OBSERVATIONS

AND COMMENT



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Traffic guidelines suggested

From time to time there is a lot of talk about taking action to relieve some of the "dangers" pedestrians and motorists in town cause for each other. "Someone is going to get killed" is the warning that usually is issued whenever there is a close call between a pedestrian and a motorcycle.

There are problems between motorists and pedestrians wherever there is traffic. But the problem is especially large here because of the large number of students who depend upon their feet to get around town.

Last summer a survey by The Daily Iowan showed 22 persons walking against the "Don't Walk" signal in a 45-minute period at the intersection of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue. Another violation by pedestrians that is common is walking across the street in the middle of a block.

On the other side of the picture, motorists are frequently seen failing to yield to pedestrains in marked crosswalks, or where crosswalks should be marked but are not. An Iowa City ordinance is quite specific about such actions: "The operator of any vehicle shall yield the right-ofway to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at the end of a block, except at intersection where the movement of traffic is being regulated by police officers or traffic control signals."

However, a subjective analysis of the situation carried out over the past four years, shows that the problems of pedestrians against motorists and vice-versa are really not extreme. There seems to be sort of an "under-

There are those who say that we, the

students, have been apathetic, that we

haven't cared to take the time or the in-

terest, that we have turned our backs and

our attentions from our responsibility to

The blame does not lie with us. It rests,

rather, on the student government which

too long has placed its faith in pious pleas

and not practical issues, causes that

weren't directly related to us and were of

no use to us, and principles which met

Student government hasn't worked for

us, but only for those involved in it. Stu-

dent government hasn't spoken for the

majority, but for a small minority. Stu-

dent government hasn't met the problems

of the student in the past, but only the

problems of itself, of those ineffectively.

While the senate steams, screams and

pouts over "declarations of independence"

and resolutions calling for the abolishment

of the Selective Service, we still have

trouble parking our cars, the administra-

tion continues to balk at resolutions con-

cerning women's hours and student hous-

The term of the present senate is about

ended and another will soon be elected.

It is to be hoped that the new one will act

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neither our needs nor our wants.

the improvement of this university.

To the Editor:

standing" between most motorists and most pedestrians about who can do

Most motorists see their role when approaching a pedestrian as being an aggressive one - stopping only to avoid hitting someone. Similarly, most pedestrians see their role as calling a motorist's bluff - while being prepared to jump or run at the last min-

· The result is a fairly efficient flow of both pedestrian and vehicle traffic. More people in cars and on foot get where they want to go faster than they would if there were traffic controls at every intersection, or if some of the traffic rules were very strictly enforced. Where traffic signals are not able to change the length of their cycles for different amounts of traffic, the "agreement" between pedestrians and motorists helps compensate for the inflexibility.

Some guidelines in enforcement and interpretation of laws to continue this "agreement" might be:

• Charge motorists only if they actually strike a pedestrian. More courtesy than this might be required in cases of handicapped or elderly pe-

• Charge pedestrians crossing against a traffic signal or in the middle of a block only when they "unnecessarily" impede vehicle traffic, leaving the judgment to a law enforcement officer.

Any change to more strict enforcement or interpretation of the pertinent traffic rules would probably be an error. The s uation we have now is not all that bad. - Bill Newbrough

a good deal more responsibly - not by

severing relations with the very system

through which all improvements must be

administered if they are to succeed, but

by cooperating with that administration

and persuading them to cooperate in turn.

Whether this is the type of senate we will

have is up to us, we are the voters and

the represented. It is our obligation to

choose carefully those candidates who will

best represent and discuss our problems,

who will make those walls in Old Capitol

rumble with the voice of the students, and

not the idealistic chatter of a few senators.

Article inspires poem

Demonstrations are not effective?

Jim Rockey took a stand?

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Jim Rockey took a stand!

Who can now say that

Ken Stults, A1

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Writer chides Student Senate chatter

The Daily lowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five

atudent trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president

of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be

considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy

of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

Amendment text presented in full

the full text of the constitutional amendment submitted to the Student Senate by Student Body Pres. John Pelton Tuesday night. The senate accepted the amendment by a 151/2-1 vote. The amendment, if passed again by the senate at its next regular meeting and approved by the student body in a referendum, is intended to ratify the still unapproved new student body constitution without the signature of Pres. Howard R. Bow-

PREAMBLE

This organization shall be known as the University of Iowa Student Association, composed of all regularly enrolled students in said institution. It shall consist of a legislative branch, an executive branch a judicial branch and a Student Activities

As government in a democratic society derives its rightful authority from the consent of the governed, this constitution hereby established, as an instrument of the student body, shall become legitimate and effective upon its ratification by the duly elected student legislature, upon gaining the signature of the student body pres ident, and upon final approval of the student body electorate in referendum.

It shall be the duty of this government to operate through responsible democratc processes to insure the ideal of selfdetermination of affairs by both government and individuals, to allow for the formation of personal habits and values free from institutional dictation, to effectively initiate and administer policy pertaining directly to the student body's interest and welfare, to adjudicate efficiently any violation of said policy and to guarantee and protect certain student rights and freedoms proclaimed herein.

Because of its existence in an education al community, this government shall ad vocate, practice and preserve the ideals of academic freedom. In the formation of academic policy, this government shall respect the autonomy of the faculty and fully cooperate with its members to create an atmosphere most conducive to fulfill the educational needs and desires of both parties. This government shall cooperate with the University administration and staff to sufficiently execute policy promulgated by the University of Iowa Student Association legislative branch and to pro vide services beneficial to the total University community.

When approved as a constitution, this document shall become the supreme authority governing the regulation of student non-academic affairs. It shall respect the autonomy of other established student organizations insofar as their right of selfregulation of internal affairs, but no other constitution of any student group may conflict with this constitution or by-laws established under its jurisdiction.

At no time shall the conduct of students interfere with the normal academic process of the University or infringe upon or withhold the expressed rights and free doms of others, nor destroy their property. As a member of the student body, each student shall have the following rights and freedoms guaranteed:

• The rights to be considered for admission to the University, to receive financial aid and to participate freely in sponsored services and activities without discrimination based on a student's race creed, color, or national origin.

• The right to be evaluated in the classroom solely on the basis of academic achievement and fulfillment of educational requirements, with freedom of expres-

sion protected and respected. • The right of protection against improper disclosure of information by the University concerning a student's views, beliefs, and/or political associations, and the right of privacy with regard to a student's academic and/or disciplinary record shall be upheld except when superceded by legal subpoena. The student has the right to examine his personal records at any time.

• The right to become affiliated with any recognized student organization without regard or prejudice to a student's race, color or national origin. Preference of

After reading Friday's Daily Iowan one

could conclude that all cries of repression,

double jeopardy, double standard, etc., are

out of place now at the University. It

would appear the University is correcting

its mistakes. However, the news, as usual,

is what isn't being printed in the news-

For example, a new student at the Uni-

versity is put on disciplinary probation.

What's newsworthy about this event? The

fact that the action, for which the student

was placed or probation, took place be-

fore the student had ever enrolled at the

University. According to what Dean M. L.

Huit told the student this is University

policy. But the student was convicted for

a misdemeanor committed over three

months before he enrolled at the Univer-

sity and he had never been a student be-

If this University policy were to apply

to any misdemeanor it would include all

students who had been convicted of traffic

violations before they enrolled at the Uni-

by Johnny Hart

creed may be expressed by organization whose goals are primarily sectarian. • The right to organize and to join associations to promote common interests.

and the right of these associations to:

a. gain recognition by the Iowa Student Association if compliant with regulations and policies established by that body; b. examine and discuss any question of interest; c. invite and hear any person; d. participate freely in both on and off-campus activities; e. use University facilities if compliant with scheduling and reservation procedures; f. independently raise, control, and dispense funds for its own use; g. advertise opinions publically by the dissemination of literature or vocal expressions; h. maintain local autonomy from an extramural

• The right to maintain democratic student government with provisions of equal representation, recall, referendum and initiative. Both the Iowa Student Association and lesser organs of student government shall have the right to initiate and administer policy pertaining to the student electorate they represent and shall assume the responsibility of adjudication of violations of said established policies.

· The right to establish and issue publications independently, with guarantees of internal control of operations and con-

• The right not to be subject to University prosecution for misconduct except when the institution's specific interests as an academic community are distinctly asserted. In no way shall the University act to duplicate the function of the civil law by the imposition of additional penalty upon the student because of his violation of civil law.

• The right to proper due process of law in disciplinary matters of the University to include:

a. Fair and impartial hearing and trial by the established student judicial system. b. Right of appeal to higher judicial bodies. c. Right of counsel, personal testimony and cross-examination of adverse witnesses. d. Protection from cruel or unusual punishment. e. Protection from ex post facto regulations and bills of attainder. f. Assumption of innocence until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, based only on evidence presented during trial proceedings. g. Confrontation by the prosecution to hear charges asserted against him, with the burden of proof resting with the prosecution. h The right to present witnesses in his behalf, i. Penalties designed for guidance and/or correction of behavior

• The right of unaltered University status as a student pending action and decision of the student's case. This shall include teaching assistants also enrolled

• The right to be free as possible from institutional authority concerning his personal affairs that have no direct relevance to academic progress

• The right of protection against unjust search and seizure, whereby any search of student private quarters, including dormitory rooms, shall be made only by

civil search warrant. • The right of protection from the placement of non-Universty financial ob-

ligations on the student's University account unless prior consent of the student has been obtained. • The right to audit without charge

academic class periods not filled to capacity. The student must be duly registered in the University and receive prior permission of the faculty member in

• The right to petition institutional channels for changes in either academic or non-academic regulations.

• The right to obtain a clear and concise statement, prior to or upon their registration, of their contrated rights, obligations, and responsibilities to academic and non-academic regulations and com-

• The right not to be subject to a mandatory dress code established by the institution or faculty member, except when made necessary by the nature of the

versity. The specific charge was "disturbing the peace." If this policy were to apply

to all students previously convicted of

the local police court proceedings would

indicate that a substantial number of stu-

dents would find themselves on probation.

If this policy applied to all those convicted

of any crime previous to attendance at

the University, I am sure some felons

would turn up out of 18,000 students, per-

haps even someone who had been con-

victed of manslaughter, or rape. But, of

course, this policy upon which Huit and

his office based their actions in this case

pertains only to "political crimes" e.g.

demonstrating against the war through

symbolic actions such as civil disobedi-

ence. The student's crime was that as a

citizen of Iowa City he did stand on the

steps of the Iowa Memorial Union on Nov.

1, 1967, in protest to the Vietnamese war

and the presence of Dow recruiters on

Michael D. Lally, G

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"disturbing the peace" my knowledge of

Grad says news isn't being printed

'I don't know whether either side is winning, but I know who's losing'

NDEA fellows to donate to antiwar organizations

We, the undersigned graduate students, hold National Defense Education Act Fellowships (NDEA). The fact that we hold these fellowships indicates that the government sees us as promising members of American society: It has committed itself to help us get an education in order to maximize our contribution to this society. In view of this fact, and in view of the reciprocal obligation we agreed to in accepting the grants, we believe we have a particular responsibility to make known tion, or to disagree with, policies of the American government which bear upon the future of our society. Such is the case with regard to the posture of the government in Vietnam.

We have agreed to make a gesture which will express our deep concern with the present U.S. policy in the conduct of this war. The only alternative is implicitly to support this policy by our silence. We are considering the donation of up to one half of one of our monthly NDEA checks to American organizations engaged either in relief work in Vietnam (such as those financing the care and rehabilitation of wounded children and adult civilians) or

to organizations legally engaged in the United States in active protest against the war. We believe that since we are recipients of National Defense grants, the government should view our action as serious and responsible. We also believe that the most meaningful expression we can give to our concern is to turn over a part of the money provided us by the government - the same government that is financing this costly, humiliating, and destructive war - to the organizations referred to

The potential dimensions of our action and contributions are significant as there are approximately 200 other NDEA, NASA and NSF Fellows in the various departments at this university. And it is the sort of idea which could spread to many other campuses in the country....

> Albert Howard Carter, III Thomas Lento Christopher Parker (Mrs.) Charlotte Cox (Mrs.) Judy Rhodes Prospero Saiz Leroy Searle Michael M. Lynch

Library instructor comments on encyclopedia salesmen

Having heard many sad stories about encyclopedia salesmen as outlined in Gary Goodpaster's article in Thursday's issue of The Daily Iowan, I would like to add some comments of my own which might be helpful to your readers.

The best source of information about encyclopedias is a small pamphlet called "General Encyclopedias in Print; A Comparative Analysis." Available at the reference desk in the main library, it gives comprehensive information about almost every encyclopedia on the domestic market. It includes such useful information as the lowest home sale price (usually inflated by salesmen), age suitability, accuracy, revision program, critical reviews, combination offers, package deals and a general summary of each encyclopedia. Also included are a number of charts listing encyclopedias by age suitability, in order of cost, and recommended encyclopedias. No one should buy an encyclopedia without first consulting this pamphlet.

Worth noting, I think, is the fact that a number of encyclopedia publishers have been in the courts in a number of states for just the practices described by Goodpaster. In California, for example, P.F. Collier, Inc. was fined in the neigborhood of \$80,000 for "fraudulent and deceptive" advertising and sales practices: among them, claiming "to present a program that is not yet on the market," that the books 'are not yet for sale," that the books will be placed in the home "at no cost now or ever;" and that the price chargupdating service. Since the practices cited above correspond so exactly with those used by the majority of salesmen here in Iowa City, it is unfortunate no one has taken the necessary legal steps to stop such misleading (to say the least!) statements made to prospective purchasers.

For my own part, were I interested in purchasing an encyclopedia (which I am not), I would certainly consider buying a year or two old set of one of the better encyclopedias. Thanks to the previous diligence of last year's salesmen, there is a great abundance of unneeded and unused encyclopedias available at substantially reduced prices.

Donald Empson, Instructor School of Library Science

Readers miss Di

To the Editor:

It was with no fear of reprisal that we made jokes of your paper. While we realized that Big Brother could hear us pu ing pins into your wanton, etc. words, we didn't think he'd tell. you.

The fact is, now that we've been without the paper since Jan. 25, we find we miss it. So, would you please resume delivering it?

The men at 505 S. Lucas St. EDITOR'S NOTE - Circulation Manager. James Conlin says off-campus delivery will resume Tuesday.

HOW COME THERE ARE BEAUTIFUL THINGS AND UGLY THINGS ?

I GUESS, ... BECAUSE .. THE CONTRAST IS STIMULATING!

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Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Wednesday night that he could not comment on the ramifications of such a proposal until he had

Bowen did not approve the original constitution because it gave the senate veto power over the administration's rules on non-academic matters.

Pelton, who introduced the amendment, said, "the purpose of this amendment is to create a true democracy within the student body. I want to stress that this is a constitution for the entire student body, not just the Pelton Reverses Former Stand

Pelton's proposal is a reversal of his earlier stand when first elected last spring. He said that during his term of office he had changed his ideals on student

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basic purposes: to guarantee the rights of students in respect to their private lives and to express what the students wanted.

Pelton said he would definitely put the constitution on the March

Firemen Douse 2 Minor Blazes

fires near the University.

One fire broke out about 4:40 p.m. when the front seat cushion of an automobile owned by C. Thomas Volpe, assistant division chief of Veterans Administration Hospital, caught fire from a seat, said Lt. Kenneth Irving of the Fire Department.

The car was parked in the residents' garage of the hospital. A damage estimate was not avail-

Firemen were called again about 7 p.m. to put out a fire at the addition to the Art Building. A wood and plastic structure supporting straw near the foundation of the new construction was destroyed in the fire, Irving said. The cause of the fire was not

Ex-Governor Ashamed

Maryland Gov. Theodore R. Mc- to find the bodies. Keldin broke down Wednesday at Sheriff Wright, deputies and a hearing on a bill to abolish Gibbons, following the directions had allowed four prisoners to be of Mrs. Nancy Carol Parris, 20, executed during his term of of- and Nancy Christine Rhinehart,

Student Body Vice Pres. Ken body constitution given initial ap- Wessels said that he wholeheartproval by the Student Senate edly supported the amendment. He said he thought that it was in The amendment would make essence the same as the Hawkeye pressed doubts about the amendthe constitution the "supreme Student Party's November decla-

Hubbard Supports Amendment

Wessels' runningmate, Sen.

Sen. Carl Varner, the other announced candidate for Student Body President, and Sen. Gor-

don Shuey, his runn'ng mate, exment and its effectiveness.

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the amendment because it was Shuey, who voted for

Varier complained that the amendment Tuesday, said he of student non-academic affairs." ration of independence and that proposal of the amendment had liked the Bill of Rights and the

He said It was Impossible to Sen. Bruce Nieman added that the amendment is passed at one Phil Hubbard, agreed with him distinguish between the students' the amendment could be conmore senate meeting, signed by and added, "My stand is not academic lives and their non- strued to mean that students Student Body Pres. John Pelton against the administration, it is academic lives, and until some were stealing authority away



BLOCK THAT PASS — Priming the younger generation for future Hawkeye football teams is Mike Cilek, A2, Iowa City, Hawkeye quarterback. The fans are four- and five-year-olds attending University Parents' Cooperative Pre-school, 212 Myrtle St. Cilek was paying a call at the school to

For 'Psycho'

portedly said by telephone that South Vietnam. he was "psycho" and might kill The Pentagon, announcing this bombers on raids against North

Police conducted a wide-spread teenaged girl and the abduction navigational difficulties. of another teenager.

Wright said he believed the three Iowa City firemen were called incidents were related. A mystery call Monday night, believed to have been placed by the same man who called a Gaffney news- dealt a heavy blow and shot down man last week, strengthened the one of them and damaged the A1 Skyraider came within a few sheriff's belief.

The latest crime occurred Tuesday morning as a 15-year-old Negro girl, Opal Dianne Buckson, hand-held spotlight left on the waited at a rural school bus stop. Gracie Buckson, 16, told officers she had not yet reached the bus stop when she saw her sister forced into the trunk of a car by

a white man who sped away. Managing Editor Bill Gibbons of the Gaffney Ledger said an anonymous caller had telephoned only Monday night and said, "If they don't catch me, there will

be more deaths." notified police but word of the latest mystery call was not dis-

closed until Wednesday. night caller sounded like the same man who called him last ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P)-Former Thursday, telling of two slayings and giving instructions on where

capital punishment and said he found the nude, strangled bodies fice "because I didn't have the character to do what I should were in remote wooded areas of Mrs. Aydelotte, for

personal belongings from the fire,

All the items were recovered, Winters said. No monetary esti-

were of great sentimental value

The three juveniles are sched-

uled to appear in Police Court

POTTERY

(Hand Thrown)

Original Art

At Low Prices

The Roost

2221/2 E. Washington

(above Barbara's Bake Shop)

to the owners, Malichky said.

at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Police Charge 3 Juveniles

In Theft Of Students' Rings

CORALVILLE - Three juven-, property owned by Paul Usin-

iles have been charged in con- owicz, E4, Pompton Lakes, N.J.,

hampton Village apartment while The items were taken from

the building was on fire Monday, their apartment while several

Police Chief Wayne Winters said persons were attempting to save

One of the three was fourteen Patrolman Harry Malichky Jr.

The items stolen were six rings, mate had been placed on the

including a class ring and an rings and other items, but they

nection with a theft from a West- and his wife, Marilyn, A3.

years old. The other two were said.

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Prof's Grant Renewed

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Police Search 'Straying' Plane

Wednesday, said the two U.S. Vietnam. manhunt in the wake of the raiders inadvertently strayed into ed approximately five miles off strangulation of a woman and a Hainan's airspace because of Hainan Island's east coast.

> United States with carrying out explained. "war provocations." Liberation Army immediately were.

other," Peking said. At the Pentagon, Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding incident. said he did not know whether the

been damaged or whether its pilot was injured. Goulding said this pilot "reports he last saw the other plane

in a vertical dive and smoking.' Fate Not Discussed

The Pentagon's chief spokesman made a point of saying two or three times he would not discuss the fate of the lost man. Some took this as a suggestion that search-and-rescue operations Gibbons said he immediately might be under way off Hainan's Kyl Plans Tour

China claims territorial waters out to 12 miles from its coastline. The newsman said his Monday The same limit applies to its air-

Duties Assumed By Mrs. Aydelotte

Myrtle E. Kitchell Aydelotte has assumed her new duties as director of Nursing Services at

Mrs. Aydelotte, former dean of by the Board of Regents. She also retains her present position as a Practice, a gathering of Iowa professor of nursing.

Doris Levsen, associate director of Nursing Service, had been serving as acting director since the death in 1966 of the former director, Helen F. Watters.

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Downed By China

MIG aircraft attacked two un- no match for the supersonic MIG armed American planes which - were on a ferry flight from mounted in this small mill and college town Wednesday, as poland Tuesday night. One was shot the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, in lice searched for a man who re- down, the other fled to Da Nang, the Tonkin Gulf.

The carrier launches fighter-Navy propeller-driven A1 Sky- Goulding said the planes reach

Cause Not Explained

"Navy pilots of the People's what the weather conditions

Only a few days ago another

miles of overflying Hainan but firmed housing reservations, acturned back apparently without Tuesday night's incident was

second plane which escaped had the ninth involving U.S. planes penetrating Chinese airspace since September 1965. Last Aug. 21 two Navy A6As

which were being pursued by MIGs after a raid on Hanoi, flew into China where they presumably were shot down. There were storm conditions at that time, and the Pentagon said the pilots had navigation problems.

Of Campus Today

Rep. John Kyl (R-Iowa) will visit the University today to tour the campus and speak at a Col-

Kyl, who is from Bloomfield, serves on the House Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs and on House Administration, He will have lunch at 1 p.m. with Pres. Howard R. Bowen and

other officials at the Union. At 2 p.m. he will tour the campus, including the Hydraulics Laborathe county about five miles apart. the College of Nursing, was appointed to the new post last week In the evening he will speak to the Iowa Academy of General

physicians, at the University Athletic Club, Coralville.

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On Peace Reported Of Nixon Peace Plan

as far away as ever, informed sources said. sources reported.

After a 75-minute meeting with Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris. Thant was said to believe the positions of North Vietnam and the United States were too far apart to hope for any early peace

"are not for tomorrow," the four weeks.

litical situation in Vietnam was too complex to be settled by negotiations between the United States, even with a South Vietnamese representative at the American side. Bo reportedly in-sisted on the importance of the National Liberation Front - the Viet Cong - whose role in eventual negotiations has been challenged by the Saigon government.

Chinese Influence Cited It was also emphasized during Thant's talks that Chinese influence in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, was discouraging whatever sentiment there was in North Vietnam for negotiations,

also took him to India and the May 14. Soviet Union. He suddenly can- Former Alabama Gov. George

porters in London that at Thant's Carthy. request he helped to set up the Rounding out the GOP slate session with Bo in Paris.

nesday with a North Vietnamese diplomat and came away convinced that peace in Vietnam is vinced that peace in Vietnam is diplomated to Hall with Thant, Bo quickly contacted his government, and defeatist," and questioned were said to relate to Hall with Theory is related on wednesday the administration's position on peace in Vietnam as negative, "fool-hardy and defeatist," and questioned sults," Romney said. "How you British Disenchanted

policy in Vietnam. Both agreed halts he is satisfied that peace change of officeholders?" that negotiations on Vietnam talks will follow within three or Romney, troubled by a sore

up in a speech in San Antonio building up its military power in in Claremont that U.S. escala- costs." South Vietnam. North Vietnam has dismissed the proposal.

Rockefeller On Ballot In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (P) - Five Thant was to have returned to Reagan, were named ballot en-New York from London Tuesday tries Wednesday for Nebraska's night after a peace mission that presidential preference primary Rockefeller.

In London, British authorities better to offer.

Keynoting his renewed New to defend is beyond me."

Romney said his pro said they were disenchanted with Thant's views disclosed in talks he held Tuesday with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign chief rival:

Secretary George Brown. They reported Wilson and Brown disagreed with Thant's approach. it is necessary for responsible candidates for the Republican Thant is taking the view that presidential nomination to offer Charles de Gaulle, a critic of U.S. if the bombing of North Vietnam the voters more than just a

> Wilson and Brown backed the campaign advisers in Manchester formula President Johnson set before setting out to meet voters

celed his flight and came to Par- Wallace, although an announced is after spending the night in Lon- third party candidate, was plac-Nguyen Van Sao, a North Viet- along with President Johnson and namese newsman, told other re- Minnesota Sen. Eugene Mc-

as chosen by Secretary of State Sao said the meeting primar- Frank Marsh were three anily was to permit Thant to re- nounced presidential aspirants ceive answers to questions he - former Vice President Richard submitted to the North Vietnam- M. Nixon, Michigan Gov. George ese regime last week through Romney and former Minne North Vietnam's consul general Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

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Peking Radio, in a broadcast moni' red in Tokyo, charged the navigational difficulties was not City Manager R.H. Bubier cit-Bubier said he hoped any visited guidelines for students plan- or to the city would enjoy "a Goulding said he did not know ning to visit his city during spring pleasant and memorable experholidays in a letter addressed to M.L. Huit, dean of students.

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Thant Pessimism Romney Voices Doubt

PARIS & U.N. Secretary- in New Delhi. These questions igan Gov. George Romney des- defeating. "We've

whether former Vice President can win the hearts and minds of Richard M. Nixon has anything the people by destroying them better to offer.

campaign, Romney asked of his "Does Mr. Nixon disagree that

throat, rested and conferred with

- in Newport and Claremont. Romney shook hands in a New-

proposal, arguing that neutrality

Romney said his proposal of

and Cambodia, guaranteed by in-

an effective instrument to end the

historically and currently. program for peace, the dead-Hanoi would agree to prompt port supermarket, then told about he said. "And the war will contalks and would refrain from 100 people at a school cafeteria tinue indefinitely and at unknown

Nixon Backs Lindsay On Sanitation Strike

Republicans, including Govs. Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Selection Wednesday on the strike of warded by giving those who break the law what they are asking and thus indirectly criticized the for. action taken by Gov. Nelson A.

The sanitation union broke said, "and I think that the law having been broken, Mayor Lind- interrupted Nixon at this point. ed on the Democratic ticket, say was correct in then saying

M. Nixon strongly supported state of New York or any other Mayor John V. Lindsay's posi-

Thunderous applause from about 3,000 students and townsthe law — the state law," Nixon people gathered in the University said "and I think that the law of New Hampshire field house

Rockefeller, although he conand requesting - that the tinues to deny presidential am-National Guard come in, in order, bitions, is considered one of Nixin effect, to do the job they were on's leading contenders for the Republican nomination.

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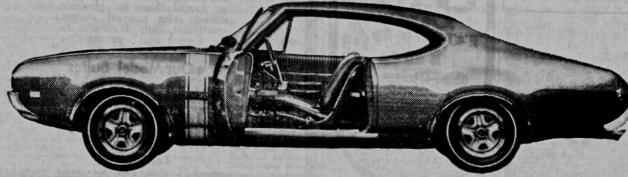
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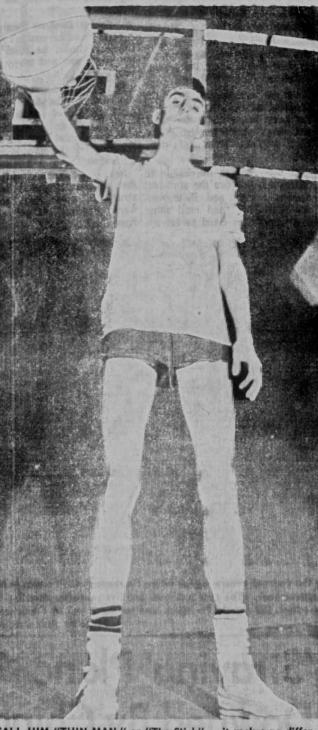


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CALL HIM "THIN MAN," or "The Stick" - it makes no difference to Iowa sophomore Glenn Vidnovic. The angular 6-51/2, 168-pound Vidnovic has scored 35 points in his first two varsity games, providing the Hawkeyes with valuable scoring punch - Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Intramural Champ Decided Tonight

Phi Delta Phi and Delta Tau now with 10 points.

games, Phi Delta Phi defeated 6th Floor Rienow, 46-31, and Delta

the champion of intramural bas- by Rod Barnhart with 15 points make a real go of it in Big 10 inches before enrolling at Iowa. etball in the All-University finals and Bill Kahler with 11. Si Mc- play In Wednesday night's semi-final and 10 points for the losers.

Tau Delta beat the Prentiss Nads, 48-33.

The Phi Deltas were topped in scoring by Frosty Evashevski's 15 points. Gaylen Noard led Rie
Feb. 16 — Purdue at lowa City (7:30 p.m.)

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Delta meet tonight to determine Tau Delta Tau Delta was paced guy with a rail-thin frame can picked up an additional 11/2

Purdue at lowa City gan. In both victories, the Hawk- to drive on a lot of men because

is surname. Iowa fans cheer on his efforts on the playing floor with chants such as "Go, Thin Man."

But Glenn Vidnovic, a new and most welcomed addition to the Hawkeye basketball team, doesn't seem to mind. However, he is

somewhat confused over remarks directed toward his angular 6-51/2, Purdue was remarkable in ligh 168-pound frame. of the fact that he had practice

"I really don't think people realize," Vidnovic said, "that if fore the game. Books were given I put on weight, I would lose most of my quickness. And it's quickness that counts in Coach (Ralph) Miller's style of basket-

Vidnovic, a sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., had in the past two weeks become one of the most publicized sports figures in build myself back up." the state, and several factors were involved in the shift of the spotlight to this 19-year-old.

Adds To Scoring First and foremost was the fact that the Hawkeyes were in desperate need of additional scoring help in their front line where consistent play usually came only from the able touch of Super

Secondly, Glenn had shown promise of being a fine scorer during his freshman year, when he averaged 14 points for a group of frosh that Coach Miller called "the finest in my years of coaching." However he was forced to was just a lucky break that I had sit out the first semester of his a good game that night.'

a real question mark. Could a most valuable player award went guy as thin as Vidnovic survive to a guy on the opposing team perior underneath the basket? nation's scoring leaders at Niag Those who cover Iowa sports ap- ara University. parently felt he could, for publicity on this then-unproven sophomore began pouring onto sports it began just his second season pages and in sports broadcasts a of varsity basketball - college week before Glenn's first taste or high school, of varsity competition, against

No 'Second Coming' "Just don't expect a Second

Coming," Coach Miller warned. 'Glenn will have a tremendous amount of pressure on him at first, so don't expect too much However the pressure wasn't

apparent when Glenn ambled onto the playing floor against Purdue, and it was even less noticeable in the sophomore's second of his body shot up and he grew varsity contest at Michigan. Vid- from a 6-0 sophomore to a 6-4 novic became living proof that a height as a senior. Vidnovic

with 17 points, and he bettered up around 200 pounds, I'd lose that production by one at Michi- my quickness. As it is I'm able

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Vidnovic and sophomore Chad Calabria were prize packages of tained by Coach Miller and assist a recruiting trip to Pennsylvania high school that Glenn attended McKeesport High, and thus the

'A Lucky Break' "Lanny and Coach Miller were which Chad and I played, bu

One further factor existed, this Dan Roundball Classic - but the

against Purdue two weeks ago,

At McKeesport, Glenn played junior varsity ball during his wasn't until he was a senior that he first donned a varsity that year, averaging 16 points a

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There are pants from 33 organiza The winners of semifi will play for the All-Championship tonight the Field House. The w after the game and again against the Iowa team in a preliminary of

Hawks' Is Upset

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" Vidnovic said. "If I got around 200 pounds, I'd lose quickness. As it is I'm able slower than me. I supfor rebounding, but everygets their share of being Wisconsin's Speed, Franklin Loom As Threats To Hawks

over league-leading Ohio State, team. comes to Iowa City Saturday night with what Dick Schultz describes as a "tough club with very good speed."

Schultz, assistant basketball coach, scouted the Badgers in their upset win over Ohio State Monday night, 86-78.

Schultz said that the defensive effort displayed by Wisconsin was, "the best I've ever seen by

Intramurals **Key Meeting** To Be Held

meeting for the intramural 50- press Saturday mainly because of will be at 4:30 this afternoon in

Jim Berg, head of intramurals, urges all team representatives to at end the meeting to go over tournament procedures and pick up tournament schedules.

The first three rounds of the singles competition will begin Saturday and the doubles start

leagues with 118 participants rep- on the boards." resenting 33 camous organizations. The doubles competition has five leagues with 66 partici- like our Ron Norman in that he pants from 33 organizations.

will play for the All-University good night," commented Schultz. Championship tonight at 7:30 at the Field House. The winner will "They've got a team with real receive the championship trophy good speed. Wisconsin will be after the game and will play very tough on the boards, especagain against the Iowa freshman ially their center, Jim Johnson. team in a preliminary contest be- They want this game just as badfore the Iowa - Illinois game ly as we do since they're still very much in contention for the title."

Wisconsin, fresh from a victory a Johnny Erickson-coached

"Wisconsin used a full court down Ohio State," Schultz said. "Wisconsin used this type of

press throughout the game.' Schultz had praise for Wisconsin's 6-5 guard John Schell who held Ohio State's Steve Howell to five points. Schultz called Schell's effort "tremendous. It was def-

"Howell, Bill Hosket and Dave Sorenson average 60 points among them each game, and when down, Ohio State is in trouble.

Hawks Ready For Press Schultz expects the Badgers to use its full court man-to-man the good luck they had with it

Monday night. Concerning the press, Schultz said, "I hope they press us because I feel we're in much better physical condition than Wiscon-

Schultz also had praise for oth-

Joe Franklin, 6-4 forward is one of the finest players in the league," he said. "There's nothing he can't do . . . his speed is exceptional and he's a tough boy

The winners of semifinal games foot jump shot if he's having a Schultz summed up by saying,

Hawks' Gym Showing Is Upsetting To Bailie

gymnastics Coach Sam Bailie's ter," said Bailie. first reaction to Iowa's victory Farnam, a high har specialist, over Iowa State Tuesday. said, "The Iowa

Bailie said that the Hawkeyes a re'ease of pressure after we let down after defeating defend- were so keyed up for the Southing NCAA champion Southern II- ern Illinois meet. lowa will face a stronger Saluki team next Wednesday than it

"It could be a blessing in disguise," said Bailie. "The whole that spotted Southern Illinois have healed. Bailie said that Dale Hart on the trampoline and we didn't win it until the last two events. The team now realizes that it can be disastrous to have nation-high records of 188let up after winning a big meet."

point meets, and they are pres-Bailie said that he was disapently ranked one-two in the napointed with the performance of Don Hatch on the still rings and Jerry Bonney, Jim Morlan and Don Uffelman on the trampoline.

five compulsory figures.

gold or silver medal.

End Of Era: U.S. Captures Garden Shuts **Doors At Last**

would be especially dangerous.

Both Iowa and Southern Illinois

Silver Medal NEW YORK (A) - They locked America's surprisingly success- the doors for the last time at the ful skaters, doing their best to old Madison Square Garden smooth over the deluge of disap- Wednesday and for any old-timintment that struck U.S. Alpine ers on the staff it marked the skiers, sparked again Wednesday end of an era. as Terry McDermott captured

But for others, it signalled the one medal and Tim Wood closed beginning of a new life as they in on another in the Winter Olym- prepared to move their base of operations 15 blocks south to the McDernott of Birmingham, new Garden.

Mich., the 1964 Olympic 500meter speed skating champion said Dominick Paradise, who but given little chance to place was on hand when the old Garthis y ir, overcame a three-year den opened on Nov. 28, 1925. "I'll miss this old place, but retirement and poor ice to win a working keeps me young, so I'll silver medal in the event. hang on as long as I can." Despite his 48th and last start-

Paradise, who is 75, has done ing position, the gritty 27-yearold McDermott sped through all kinds of jobs for the Garden. pools of water in many sections from ushering to selling tickets. Right now, he is a guard. He is and tie Magne Thomassen of the only member of the staff who Norway for second place in 40.5 was an employe on opening day

Erhard Keller of West Ger- in 1925. many, a 23-year-old dental student who has the pending world mark-of 39.2, won the gold medal our first even was a six-day bike "I didn't come back to the race.

"I didn't come back to the Ol-moics just to skate." said Mc-that race. Harry Horan and Wil-Dermott, a sales representative, lie Keller, are listed as ushers who was a barber before the who was a barber before the 1964 Olympics. "I wanted to win "We had 75 men come over to

this Garden in 1925," said Para-Wood, the U.S. men's figure dise, "and I'm the only one still skating champion from Bloom- alive. field Hills, Mich., sent American Like most of the veterans, his

hopes soaring anew a few hours most vivid recollections are of later by jumping into second the would-be gate crashers.

place with the completion of the "I guess you could say we have heard every excuse in the Wood trailed only Wolfgang world from gate crashers," he Schwarz of Austria, who became laughed. "We really got them at the heavy favorite following the fights. Some guys said they were shocking collapse of his country- managers of fighters on the card. man, Emmerich Danzer, the Others would tell us they left world champion who figured for their car keys with their brother a certain gold medal plummeted inside. But they didn't know from first after Tuesday's first where brother was.

two figures to fourth with vir- Richard Esau, chief of security ually no chance of winning a for the past 18 years, said he will miss the old place.

Wood looked a solid bet to pick Esau, who was a lieutenant up the United States' seventh with the New York City Police medal, all won by the skaters- Department before he came to Peggy Fleming's gold, three sil- the garden, also had humorous vers and a bronze by the women recollections of crashers.

speed skaters and McDermott's. "One guy came up to the front "These figures are the best he gate," he said, "and tried to get ever has done in a major interna- in without a ticket. The ticket tio al competition," said Wood's aker told him he would have to fa"her, Dr. Kennedy A. Wood. have one, and he said: "All right. "We are real excited because we if you don't trust me, keep my feel Tim can make it to the top." newspaper until I come back.'

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"When they can count, they information chief in Saigon, said quarters. "Otherwise they esti-

How does the U.S. Command were just as apt to be an under- said, that the figures did not re-

Defense Secretary Robert S. hours by American divisions. McNamara has suggested that | Sidle said the body counts may artillery fired from great disthe figures of Communist casual- be made by squad, or platoon- tances were not estimated or ties be "used with a great deal size units and never more than

State Legislative Group Begins Divorce Law Study DES MOINES (4) - A study | In other action, members deaimed at streamlining and up-ferred a decision on a study of

dating Iowa's divorce laws was a medical center in Des Moines launched Wednesday by the Leg- suggested by 20 legislators, 14 of the count or, if the situation

its divorce laws up to modern graduate training for medical Emphasis will be given to laws

which would require couples con- stitute for existing medical school sidering divorce to seek counsel- facilities, he said ing prior to filing action and deing more clearly the relation drop proposed studies on high-

Military informants said the mates.'

U.S. casulty reports were begun These field counts were relaymen there. But the Pentagon in 1968 after McNamara called ed to battalion level. Sidle said. for measurable indicators of and then up the chain of com-Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, U.S. situation report to the force head-

count," said one high Pentagon recently that figures released by the U.S. Command came from sulting from bombings, strafing regular reports issued every six by

whom are from Polk County.

Correspondents who have been in the field say that body counts are questionable. The field commander has plenty to do after a counting enemy dead is the least critical, a battlefield estimate is

mand to division, which issues its

Rep. John Tapscott (D-Des Military sources acknowledge Moines) said the center would ed "Iowa has not been so diligent as other states in bringing be valuable in providing postgent as other states in bringing for medical Communist unit is caught by an the daily newspaper field with

No purchase price was given, and only pieces of bodies litter the Newark Evening News. The center would not be a sub-

of cl. ldren to parents in a divorce action, the committee said.

way safety and the financing of state parks. Addition of the divorce laws state parks.

sult from "estimates or guessti-

Philip Blaiberg, 58-year-old South African dentist who is the only living heart transplant patient, poses for photographers at Groote Schurr hospital in Capetown Wednesday. Blaiberg's

Time Inc. Extends Empire To Daily Newspaper Field

artillery barrage or air strike an agreement to take over the but stock prices indicated the

The acquisition would give And yet figures are given on Time, the nation's largest weekly KBA, or killed by air. Such count- newsmagazine publisher, control ing is supposed to be done by over the largest daily newspaper

that is is impossible to get any Inc., moved Wednesday to ex- is shipped from Newark by heli-

transaction would top \$33.5 mil

-Civil Service Exam April 1 -

City Needs Police, Firemen

According to Police Chief Pat- be completed by July 1.

department has two vacancies.

pers and on radio before the next in the state. Civil Service Exam Apr. 1. McCarney and some of his offi-

to improve the image of the po-

Both policemen and firemen are trying to recruit applicants

"I believe the individual must Three to tour-man companies usually tell who would like the men.

The shortage of police and fire- six more vacancies when the new men in Iowa City, while not Westside fire station opens at the another job and make as much acute, is putting a strain on both corner of Melrose Avenue and money as he can make as a fire

rick J. McCarney, five more po- lowa City has the 11th largest lice officers are needed. The fire paid fire department in the state epartment has two vacancies.

Out of 17 paid fire departments, according to Fire Marshal Darel the Civil Service Commission is Forman. But he added that Iowa planning to advertise in newspa- City was the seventh largest city

Fire Department Is Small "We have the smallest fire decers have talked to service partment by population in

groups and schools in an effort Normally 26 firemen are duty. Ideally, Forman said, there should be one fireman for every 1,000 people. Iowa City would then have 43 firemen. The de-

want to do this work and want to now handle the equipment. With help people," Craig O'Connor, more men, the companies could police sergeant, said. "We can be expanded to five or six fire-

"We have quite a bit of trouble Iowa City now has 31 police- filling vacancies," Forman said. men. The police patrol 16 square He listed the reasons as being miles daily. McCarney said he that firemen work 24-hour shifts would like to divide this area into have hazardous working condifour districts and add more men tions, must meet certain physical to the night shift, which is a and mental requirements, and busy time for policemen. The pa-trol area is now divided into He said firemen received eight

Emerald Road. It is expected to man working 56 hours," he said

The Iowa City Council author starts at \$458 a month for fire men and \$480 a month for police But McCarney said a qualified man could earn \$150 to \$200 more working in local industry than

"Campus Security Police make police can't make an arrest.

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one of the finest found in govern

Police and firemen can now re ire when they reach 55, after 20 vears of service and receive half of their regular pay for the rest of their lives, he said.

Nusser said that draft exemp tions would be a better incentive ested in police and fire work. Max S. Wortman, associate pre-

businessman, is known to resort ing the screening and selection staunch defender of a private policemen and firemen," Wortbusiness he carved out of the man said. "That our police force The government is removing the way the city police have commercial interests from the handled the demonstrations this

ged woods country, pecked by Civil Service examination on

Pete is fighting to keep his Applicants must pass a written four large houseboats on Bass- examination, an oral examinawood Lake. He has resigned him- tion, an oral interview with the self to losing his 80 acres in the chief of the department they

can't operate them unless he has Muhammad Ali

exciting story of a man who

Businessman Makes Stand Against Government Lawyers

sade in Minnesota's North Woods sota-Canada border.

To U.S. government attorneys, Pete is known as "the last hold-

Regents To Study Linguistics Plan

ogy and linguistics at the Uni- of lakes. versity was proposed to the Board of Regents here last week.

The program would educate scholars to teach and do research in the area in which culture and language overlap. Language is considered to be a major part of culture, and scholars in the two fields have for many years been aware that language patterns are influenced by other parts of the

March meeting. The coordinating them.' committee is made up of aca- He has placed a value of \$160,- "chose to fight outside the ring demic deans from the three regents' universities.

Jake Pete's last stand has all the Boundary Waters Canoe the emotional appeal of a cru- Area (BWCA) along the Minne- open and have good policement Jacob L. Pete, 71, Ely, Minn.,

> keepers and tourists as the process so that we will get better wilderness over 35 years.

BWCA, which encompasses more year. than a million acres. It is rugdoctcrate in cultural anthropol- an almost indeterminate number

> BWCA. The government can't take Pete's boats off the lake and he somewhere to dock them. Therein lies the impasse.

the May term of the U.S. Dis- mad Ali has turned movie actor, University representatives told trict Court here to provide more Havana Radio said in a broadtime for negotiations.

ties sought graduates with a bal-ance between the two fields. The our lives building this up," Pete peared at premier performances regents referred the proposal to said. "The boats are too big to of a motion picture at four the their Committee on Educational take out of the lake and even if aters in Havana Coordination, which is expected we could take them out, there's The broadcast added that the to report on it at the board's no place in this area to take film, "Cassius Clay," presents an

cruises on Basewood Lake.

000 on the four boats used for against Yankee racial discrimi-

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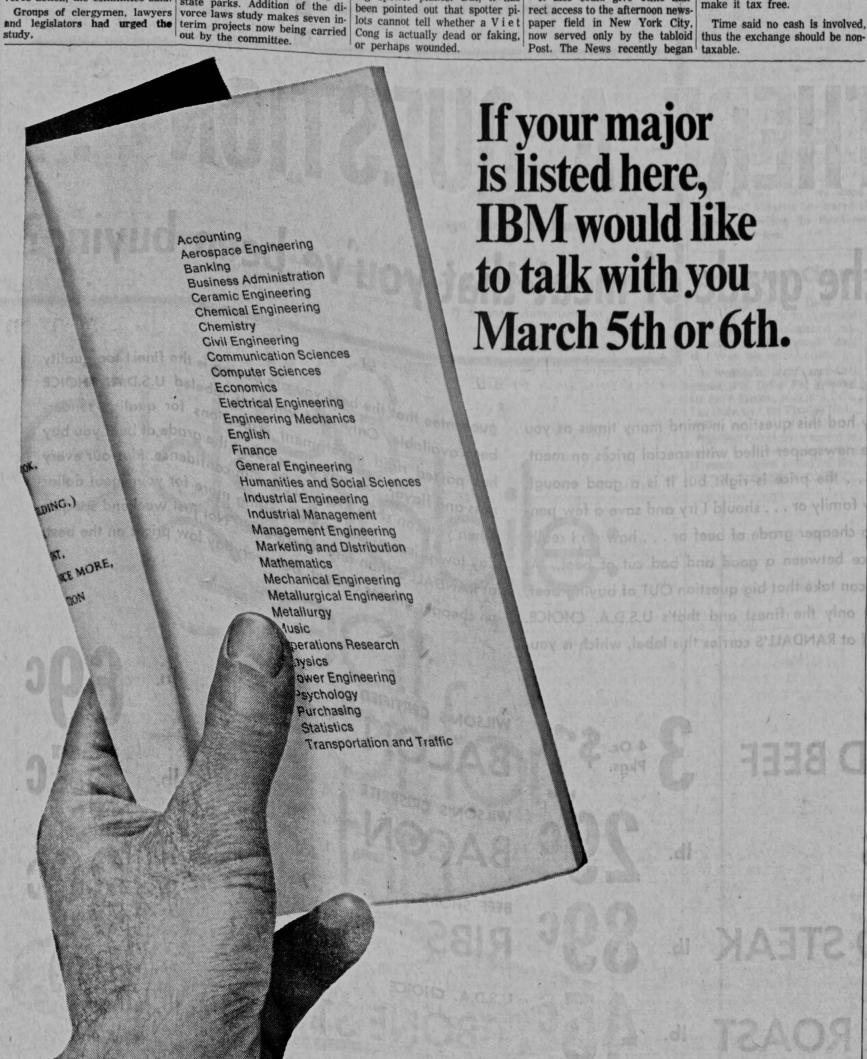
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Williams (R-Del) said \ day that State Departme ployes have been "put in and Edwin Burkhardt ar they were being penaliz testimony they gave the Internal Security Subcon

in its investigation of the Otto F. Otepka, the ment's former chief securi uator, was ordered dis its chief counsel classified his superiors.

However, last December retary of State Dean changed the dismissal ver demotion, reassignment as rimand. Otepka has an Williams told the Sena

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The Union Board Films

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is looking forward to an ev Weekend Movies, consist popular American and films, will include such fa

as "Irma La Douce" and Miracle Worker.' trating on foreign films il ing the finest in cinemator will include "Jules and Jir 'Siberian Lady Macbeth. Twentieth Century films ings of American and

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Men are not motivated by "," he said, "but by being en responsibility. The last pay he said, "but by being se is quite adequate now."

lusser said that the pension n, which he said he considere of the finest found in governnt services, should also b olice and firemen can now rewhen they reach 55, after 20

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rs of service and receive half their regular pay for the rest their lives, he said. usser said that draft exemps would be a better incentive n money for young men intered in police and fire work.

Iax S. Wortman, associate prosor of business and a member he commission, said that posis were more difficult to fill dards had been raised. We would rather leave slots n and have good policemen

live with unqualified men," tman said. "We are improvcess so that we will get better cemen and firemen," said. "That our police force improved can be shown by way the city police have dled the demonstrations this nose interested in taking the

Service examination on il 1, should call the Civic Cenpplicants must pass a written

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Ali has turned movie actor. heard here. ed at premier performances motion picture at four the-

s in Havana. e broadcast added that the "Cassius Clay," presents an ting story of a man who se to fight outside the ring nst Yankee racial discrimion and warmongering."

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Two Men Isolated For Telling Truth

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. John Hite and Burkhardt have been WAShing (R-Del) said Wednes- "twiddling their thumbs" for 16 bid for the Democratic nomina- Fulton told a news conference tion for telling the truth to a edly asked their superiors for Senate subcommittee." work.

He named them as Harry Hite | Williams said Hite is being paid and Edwin Burkhardt and said \$15,000 a year and Burkhardt they were being penalized for \$13,000 but when he went to the testimony they gave the Senate annex it took him 10 minutes to Internal Security Subcommittee find the men, in a building filled in its investigation of the Otepka with equipment.

Otto F. Otepka, the depart- speaking of Hite and Burkhardt, ment's former chief security eval- denounced "the utterly appalling uator, was ordered dismissed conditions that surround these over the subcommittee's protest men" and said "it is an unspeakafter he was accused of giving able disgrace that any employe its chief counsel classified docu- of this government should be ments without authorization from treated as these men have been treated." However, last December Sec-

retary of State Dean Rusk at once from this intolerable sitchanged the dismissal verdict to uation." Gross' statement condemotion, reassignment and rep- tinued. "heads should roll in the rimand. Otepka has an appeal State Department and the first man to so should be Secretary of Williams told the Senate that State Dean Rusk himself.

Union Board Will Present 41 Movies In Its 3 Series

is looking forward to an even bet-

Miracle Worker."

trating on foreign films illustrat- the Roadrunner cartoon characing the finest in cinematography, will include "Jules and Jim" and "Siberian Lady Macbeth."

The Union Board Films Area, of the year is Refocus, the nawith a semester record of 15,508 tion's largest festival of student cian paid admissions under its belt, creative photography and cine- The former state representamatography. Scheduled during tive and senator will complete Forty-one films are scheduled the week of March 18-24, the his second two-year term as for the board's three series, event will feature photography Weekend Movies, consisting of and film exhibits from across the popular American and British nation. Featured speakers will Treasurer Paul Frazenburg, has films, will include such favorites be Beaumont Newhall, director and no Democrat as yet has enas "Irma La Douce" and "The of the George Eastmann House and Chuck Jones, animation di-Cinema 16, a series concen- rector for MGM and creator of

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa)

"If these men are not removed

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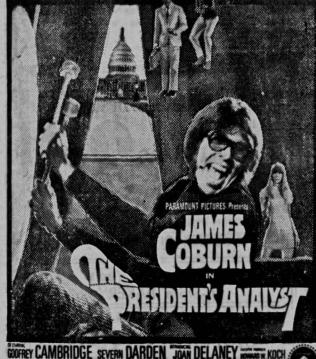
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Fulton Will Retire From Public Office

Robert D. Fulton, deciding not to se



ROBERT FULTON Decides not to run.

public office to resume his fulltime law practice in Waterloo. Fulton, 38, said he can no longer tolerate the "dual life" of lawyer and part-time politi-

filed as a candidate for governor,

Fulton said he will support

day that State Department em- months in a State Department tion for governor, announced that this decision was based on

Franzenburg said Fulton's withbe "a serious loss to the state." the nature of the lieutenant govhave a part-time lieutenant gov-

his current post, but he been ic national committeeman or as As presiding officer of the leg-

said it is reasonable to assume

great draft under foot to get me location in the Engineering Build-

tered the race for lieutenant gov- Marshalltown has announced he'll Franzenburg and work actively have entered the race for the Democratic Gov. Harold GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Twentieth Century films, show- About 150 secondary science ings of American and foreign teachers and 10 high school stufilm classics, include films star- dents are to study and conduct. Music Works To Be Played For First Time In Iowa City The Center for New Music will Two." Davidovsky, an Argentine

be performed for the first time this work. Electronic parts will their shoes to prevent them from in Iowa City. William A. Hibbard, assistant professor of music, composed one of the works, "Inter- performs the live portion. sections: I, II." in 1964 for his

characteristics of woodwind in-struments to non-pitch percussion pieces such as bongos and wood

be the final work. "Philomel" is a made into a newsroom when the a musical adaptation of a poem by John Hollander based on a story from Ovid's "Metamopho-out of their basement quarters.

Spots Open For AWS Advisers blocks. This combination interacts with a third group composed of piano, marimba and

UNION BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 16

"Life Upside Down' ers on a young middle or sing agency clerk and jual withdrawal into insar film manages to retain kable objectivity while no The film itself and the perform ance of the actor Charles Denne have both been widely praised Stanley Kauffman of the New Republic called it "a lyric of departure which throws oblique sardonic glints on the question or reality." If its artistry, Kauffman said that it was a film "executed without flaw."



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ployes have been "put in isola- annex although they have repeat- Wednesday he is retiring from "entirely personal" reasons and was against the urging of some segments of the state party organization who want him to challenge Franzenburg.

Franzenburg "an able and respected candidate" and said other Democrats "imbued with the Hughes tradition of leaderstate offices. Following the news conference,

drawal from public office would Fulton took a parting shot at ernor's job. "It is ridiculous to

Fulton had previously indicated he would not seek re-election to listed as a prospective candidate either for 3rd District congressman, attorney general, Democrat-

played a key role in Democratic legislative strategy.

Meanwhile, Republican Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst took out nominating papers and gineering Building. In 1927 they

he will seek re-election. to run for anything else," he

State Sen. Max Milo Mills of seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Five men

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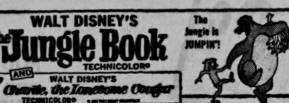
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Broadcasting Since 1917, Menzer Will Retire In July

The man who may have the longest career in broadcasting in the United States will retire next July. He is Carl Menzer, 67, di-The lieutenant governor called rector of University radio stations WSUI and KSUI-FM.

Menzer, who is a professor of engineering, began his career in broadcasting as a freshman at ship" will run for the various the University in 1917, three years before commercial radio broadcasting began He has directed University radio for 45

> Menzer left the station for 15 months after his graduation in 1922 to work in Newton, but later returned to take charge of the

WSUI, which claims to be the nation's oldest station west of the Mississippi River, has undergone many changes since Menzer took over in 1923. WSUI's frequency and power were changed frequently until 1941 when the station was authorized to broadcast on 910 kilocycles with 5,000 islature since 1964, Fulton has watts of power.

Studios Moved

In 1924 the studios were moved from the basement of the Physics Building to the attic of the Enwere moved to the Union where they remained until 1938 when "At least there has been no they were moved to their present

> Early programming techniques were cruder than today's. In he ate, and would resume broad- erally available elsewhere." casting after lunch.

Menzer recalled that to do an early play-by-play of a baseball day, which extends from 8 a.m. University under Dean Robert F. to lug all the necessary equipthe English Philosophy Building now stands. The two men climbed sity, used a combination of live ment. They nailed a board on the Five contemporary works will and recorded music to create roof on which to set the heels of

5 Studios Used After intermission the group and KSUI-FM are located on five will present Anton Weberns floors of the Engineering Build-"String Trio," a famous but ing. The station has five studios Hibbard will open the program conducting "Intersections: I, II," Milton Babbitt's "Philomel" will the studios recently had to be "Intersections" relates the pitch be the final work. "Philomel" is made into a newsroom when the WSUI is a non-commercial, educational AM station. The sta-

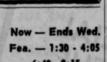
tion whose listeners are concentrated in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota. Wisconsin and Missouri. covers 10 midwestern states. KSUI-FM signed on the air in KSUI broadcasts classical from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Only listeners with the proper type of receiving equipment can pick up

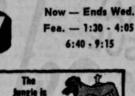
the stereo broadcasts. **Audience Small** Audience surveys have shown that WSUI's share of the radio



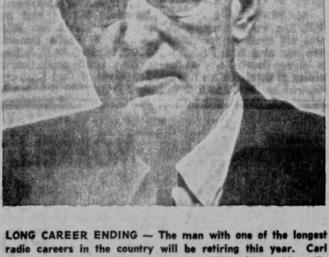








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Menzer, director of University station WSUI, began his radio career as a freshman at the University in 1917. He will retire in - Photo by Robert Allen

audience is not large but accord- the staff of the station. Occasion-

not been WSUI's purpose. The report states, "The University's radio broadcasting should half the area of a football field. entire staff. He would broadcast serve listeners with an educationin the morning until lunch time, al, cultural, and informative pro- full time. An average of 20 partwould shut down the station while gram of presentations not gen-time employes also work at the Only WSUI's main studio is is about \$80,000.

game, he and a companion had to 10 p.m. Monday through Sat- Ray and Menzer have responsiurday. The other studios are used bility for the station. ment for a remote broadcast to to tape programs for later use. Courses in radio technique are no longer taught at WSUI. How- has been the butt of considerable ever, students interested in learn- criticism in recent years, consists

ing to a 1966 faculty committee ally, one of these volunteers is staff which is now limited by the report, a massive audience has hired to replace a staff member who leaves the station. WSUI occupies space equal to

station. The payroll of the station used throughout the broadcast The Extension Division of the

WSUI's programming, which

present the fourth in its series composed currently a member of to the roof of the covered bleaching such techniques work with of serious and popular music, 3 SPI Board Trusteeships To Be Filled In Elections

Three student trusteeships on in campus elections on March 6. the board of Student Publica- The board consists of five stu-

AWS Advisers

Student Adviser chairman and plications and petition forms are assistant chairman for Associatavailable at the Office of Student

All women on campus are elig- are due by 5 p.m., Feb. 23. ible to apply and applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Office of Student Affairs, Randa Robertson, chairman, A3E, Iowa

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tions, Inc. (SPI), are to be filled dents elected by the student body and four faculty members appointed by President Howard R. An orientation meeting for

will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in available at The Daily Iowan ofed Women Students (AWS) are fice, 201 Communications Center, for the one and two year National University here Wednesterms to be filled. Applications day after a civilian was killed

The nine trustees elect The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye edit- students. ors, make broad policy decisions Official sources said students and control the finances of these publications

A candidate must obtain at least 25 signatures from students in his own college, have completed 26 hours at the University and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college in which the

Trustees' terms of office be works with a general liberal arts gin July 1, 1968. Student trustees whose terms expire this year are Lee W. Rosebrook, L2, Ames; Stewart Truelson, A4, Park plying for the AWS committee Ridge, Ill.; and John Ramsey,

SMASHER HELPS STUDENTS-

A 6-million volt "atom smasher" at the University's Physics Research Center is helping scientists understand the nucleus of the atom by causing transmutations-nuclear reactions in which one element is changed into an

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A feature missing from WSUI's program during the past two years has been the play-by-play accounts of Iowa athletic events. This kind of program was discontinued at the recommendation of a faculty committee. The committee said that WSUI's accounts of the games duplicated those of

commercial stations in the area. The only regular sports programming left on WSUI is a fiveminute sports report which follows the 9:45 p.m. newscast. Oc. casionally, sports items are aired

CSB sportscaster Jack Drees once worked on WSUI sports. In the last two years some popular music has been offered, but the station generally provides programs that commercial stations cannot afford to offer.

'Good Job' Done Looking back on his 45 years at WSUI, in evaluating the station, Menzer says, "We have done a marvelous job with the funds and facilities we have," but he points out a number of improvements he would like to see. "I would like to see both sta-

tions operate on a full time

schedule, from early in the morning until late at night. It would mean a considerable increase in Menzer said he would like to see an extension of WSUI's service to the western part of the state. This could be accomplished

by setting up satellite FM stations in such cities as Council Bluffs or Sioux City. Menzer said he wants WSUI to connect with the nine other stations of the Big Ten and the program service of the University of

Chicago. Such a network, according to Menzer, should supply an excellent programming source, relieve programs as they do right now, permitting them to concentrate on a few good ones; and spread the voice of WSUI into the entire

All the necessary plans have been drawn for this network but

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Dominican

minican armed forces ringed the and two policemen were wounded

entrenched on university grounds had been given an ultimatum to surrender with their weapons or

the troops would move in. ances were touched off when the government of President Joaquin Balaguer refused to allow a student protest march on the National Palace to accentuate demands for increased state sub-

Although school authorities called off the march, students decided Tuesday night to go on with it.

Castroites and Marxists reaffirmed their control of the university in recent elections. The rest of the Dominican capital of 500,000 appeared undisturbed. Streets were jammed with shoppers and the usual traf-

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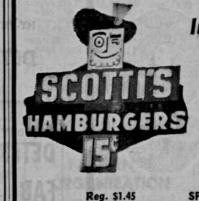
ing tropical sun. Two lowa Coeds On Mademoiselle College Board

Two University students have been named to Mademoiselle magazine's 1968 College Board. Virginia Ann Fister, A3, Carroll, and Anne Perry, A4E, Jefferson, will represent the University on the Mademoiselle College Board. The College Board is made up of about 1000 winners of Mademoiselle's annual College Board Competition. Contestants submit entries in the fields of art, writing, editing, photography layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. College Board members help keep Mademoiselle informed on current college trends. They research articles for the magazine,

events on their campuses. Students selected for the College Board are eligible to compete for Mademoiselle's 20 grand prizes. On the basis of a second entry, 20 board members are chosen each year to become guest editors. These girls go to New York in June to work for month as salaried employees of the magazine, helping write, il-lustrate and edit Mademoiselle's August college issue.

help its fashion editors select

models for college fashion features and periodically report on



SPECIAL

Offer Good Feb. 13, 14 and 15 621 So. Riverside Dr.

pa Psi professional business fra- dents. ternity invite all prospective members to a smoker at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. An Freshman nursing students will active meeting will be held at tour the University Hospital Sat-

INDUSTRIAL STATE SEMINAR 9:30 a.m. at Westlawn. "The New Industrial State and the Question of Peace," a semin-

ar in the Action Studies Program, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in P.E.O. group will meet at 8 to-Room 476 of Phillips Hall. All night in the main floor lounge of interested students and faculty the First Presbyterian Church. are invited to attend.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES The second meeting of "Contemporary Afro-American Litera- places at 6:45 p.m. Members are mission is 25 cents. ture and Thought," an Action requested to bring their hats to Studies class, is to be held at 7 turn in. Philosophy Building. Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man" will be dis-

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

the Union River Room. The group Active members of Alpha Kap- especially invites foreign stu-

NURSING TOUR

CAMPUS NOTES

The Daily lowan

urday and Feb. 24. Those going on the tour are asked to meet at

CITY-UNIVERSITY P.E.O. The Iowa City-University

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7

SCHWENGEL SPEECH

ty Young Republicans and is open fers, and Eugene O'Neil's "A

UNION DANCE

DRAMA TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for three dramatic U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R- 7:30 to 10 tonight and Friday a \$1,500 graduate fellowship for lowa) will speak on the Vietna- night at St. Paul's University advance study in social service. mese war at 8 p.m. Friday in Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson Interested applicants may contact PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

People-to-People will sponsor a Building at Coralville. His talk is coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. today in sponsored by the Johnson County Farm Bureau St. The dramatic productions are Mrs. Dwight H. Finken at 351"The World of Carl Sandburg," 1101. Application deadline is Mar.
"Dear Brutus," by Robinson Jef31.

Moon for the Misbegotten."

DIALOGUE SERMON The Union Board Dance Com- Dean of Academic Affairs Phil-

mittee will sponsor a dance from ip G. Hubbard and Paul Hoenk, BORDWELL HOUSE OFFICERS from 7:15 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. in 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jeffer-Union Ballroom. The "XL's" son St. will participate in a diatonight in the Field House. Rides combo will provide music and logue sermon "What's Ahead in will be provided at the usual go-go girls will be featured. Ad- Technology and Science?" at 10 jian, Al, Broomall, Penn., treas-

> SOCIAL SERVICE AWARD Alpha Xi Delta, national social

productions will be held from fraternity for women, is offering A1, Kewanee, Ill.; and social in journalism, will be due at 5 pat formulas dictated by soci-

fessional sorority in commerce, night in the Union Harvard Room will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room, Founders Day will be observed.

CINEMA 16

"Life Upside Down" is this week's Cinema 16 film. The first film of the French director Alain .

The new officers of Bordwell House in Hillcrest are as follows: councilman, Ben Kinsey, A1, Ma- fee. son City; president, Gary Kazanurer, Tom Beenck, A1, Daven-port; scholarship chairman, Dave tions for Coed of the Year, se-according to Reiss, is that indi-creature capable of enjoying sex Neuman, E1, Davenport; intra- lected by Theta Sigma Phi, promural chairman, Steve Moser, fessional organization for women chairman, Doug Attig, A1, Fair- p.m., Tuesday in Room 205 Com- ety's institutions.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Davenport.

business fraternity, will hold a Phi Gamma Nu, women's pro- spring pledge smoker at 8 to-

for interested business and prebusiness students. The active chapter will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

School. There is no enrollment

COED OF YEAR

bury, Ill., and Bill Beckford, A1, munic tions Center. The senior Reiss pointed out, however, sex relationships if they so de munity service will be honored at 50 years. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional the Matrix Banquet on March 12. The majority of men in all remorality.

Premarital Sex Attitudes Seen As Individual Choice

An important characteristic of corded societies have had pre-Persons wishing to enroll in a students is each individual's riage occurred after age 20," Jessua, this film may be seen at Red Cross first aid class which choic of moral standards that fit Reiss said. 7, 9 and 10:30 tonight and Fri- will begin on March 11 may call him only, according to Dr. Ira Reiss said that 90 per cent of

> Room 28 in Central Junior High Tues' y to the Iowa City Opti- gaged in pre-marital intercourse. mists Club, Reiss noted a change Reiss suggested that the Amer. in the way individuals view pre- ican system of dating, importmarital sex.

> > the nselves rather than accepting sex in America.

"new morality" among college marital intercourse if the mar-

the Red Cross office at 337-2119. Reiss, professor of sociology at the American males and 60 per the class will meet once a week the University. In a luncheon speech delivered over the last 50 years had en-

> ance of love in marriage, and viduals choose standards for were the causes of pre-marital

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hois Room, admission 30 Sunday - Iowa Mou

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Today-Saturday — "You Tomorrow," a n

y Tom Jones, 8 p.m.

MUSICAL EVEN Friday — Faculty Thomas Ayres, clarinet,

THEATER

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Affairs, Union.

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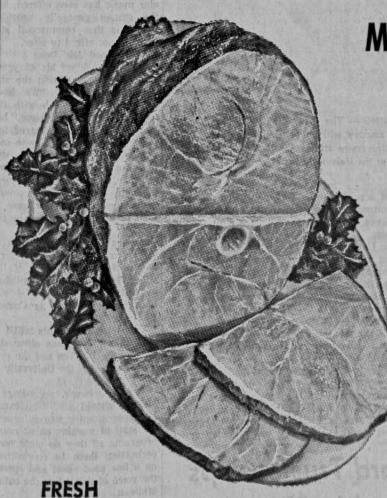
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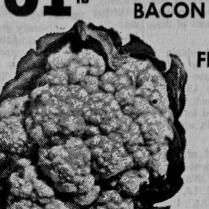
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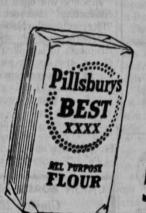


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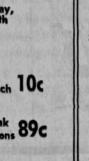
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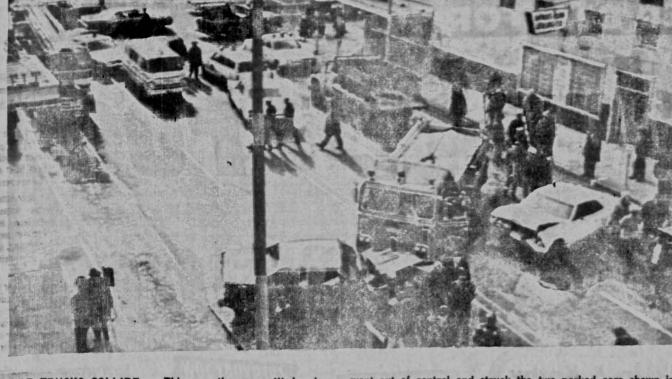
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MUSICAL EVENTS

Sunday - Center for New Mus- at 9.



FIRE TRUCKS COLLIDE - This was the scene Wednesday morning after an accident involving two city fire trucks and five parked cars in downtown Cedar Rapids. The fire engine in the foreground was coming up the street in background and the snorkel unit, upper left, came from the right, collided at the intersection, clipping the rear of the first engine. The first engine

lower right. Both cars were parked at the curb, right rear. The impact caused damage to three other parked cars. Both trucks were enroute to a small fire at a hospital. No one was injured

Burn Washington

smoking posters seen to adorn waters that the 100,000 doctors ficer had found him negligent. Army said. are an "estimate based on sur- "The finding was based on a "However, Wagner did not go By all accounts of reliable government sources Wednesday:

The President was irked. The secretary of agriculture

The postmaster general was harassed and nearly sued. The surgeon general was stub-

pared to go up, it's virtually impossible to tell who won. The dispute already has cost the Department of Health, Education and Welfare half of February the month it had reserved to use the mail trucks to tell Ameri-

"100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes. Maybe they know something you don't."

Ul Student

cipient of the 1968 Harry S. Bunk- ers off the trucks. The Post Ofer Memorial Scholarship for fifth | fice referred all questions about semester journalism majors. She the "100,000 doctors" claim to was selected by the Journalism Health, Education and Welfare. Scholarship Committee.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar OUNDED 18 A

ic Concert, 8 p.m., Union Ball-CONFERENCE ATHLETIC EVENTS

Field House Pool.

consin, 7:30 p.m., Field House,

TODAY ON WSUI

Today-Friday — Refresher room. titioner of Medicine, Medical Amp.m., Field House. Saturday - Swimming: North-Friday-Sunday - Letter Carwestern and Missouri, 2 p.m.,

riers Institute, Center for Labor and Management, Union. Saturday - Orientation Seminar for New City Officials of Large Iowa Cities, Institute of Public Affairs, Union.

EXHIBITS Now-Feb. 29 - University Library Exhibit: Iowa Archaeologi-

na," an Iowa City Community Theatre production, will both be Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Report which begins at 8 a.m. nday-Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sun-• The French Plan 17 is outday, Art Building Gallery.

Now-Feb. 25 — Union Board lined in today's reading from "The Guns Of August" at 9:30 Local Shows Committee Exhibit: a.m.

Works by Students in the School • John Winnie, associate proof Art, Union Terrace Lounge. fessor in television-radio-film is SPECIAL EVENTS Marcia Thayer's guest on The Today-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Life Upside Arts At Iowa this morning at 11:30. Down," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

 Musicologist Newell Jenkins discusses Monteverdi and the Friday - Union Board Dance, French influence of his time in 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. a recorded presentation from Na-Saturday - Associated Women Students Women's Day, 2 p.m., afternoon at 1 p.m. Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday - Weekend "Masque of the Red cion" will be one of the featured legiate Chamber of Commerce 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Death," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illibeath, 7 and 9 p.m., Union IIIIhois Room, admission 30 cents.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers
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Or; McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.; Paul Revere Life Insurance; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, Civilizations," Jack L. Currey, is one of the questions in this Shell Oil; Wisconsin Power and 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. afternoon's reading from "Gide- Light; Feb. 23 - Armstrong 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.;

on's Trumpet" at 4:30 p.m. Today-Saturday — "I'll Tell • A. H. Boerma of the U.N. gan Mental Health; Humble; Mc- 6:45-10:15 p.m., Thursday, 3-5 You Tomorrow," a new play World Food Program is one of Gladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.; p.m. and 6:45-10:15 p.m., Satur-

Food for Development program. should be made a week in ad- Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Fri-Friday — Faculty Recital: • "Brazil — Key To Latin vance.
Thomas Ayres, clarinet, 8 p.m., America's Future" is the title dusic Building North Rehearsal of tonight's program in the series | FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFT. p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.

"I though I'd been exposed to harried administration official something else again."

Nobody foresaw the controversy last autumn, when Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner wrote Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to reserve one day when Rep. Henry C. Schadeside of 53,000 mail trucks for this berg (R-Wis.) complained that

signed the poster. The Post Of. pay for the rifle or face legal fice Department's role, a spokes- action. man said, was simply to make Schadeberg said Wagner, dis-

sure that it was waterproof and of proper size. charged from the Army honora-All went serenely until the end nam, had told the congressman of January, when the Associated he thought the M14 rifle had Press carried a two-paragraph fallen from a helicopter during a item about the mail truck cam- combat mission.

"He offered his life in defense of his country and now he gets a hill the fan."

"He offered his life in defense of his country and now he gets a bill for it." Schadeberg said.

"Then," a source said, "it real-bill for it." Schadeberg said. All involved are still pretty sensitive about what happened next. Army told this story:

None wanted to be quoted by Wagner was a member of the the entire building. Wins \$1,000 name. The consensus account:
Tobacco Lobby Threatened Suit

Wagner was a member of the 25th Aviation Battalion at Cuchi
The plant manager, John Lawyers for the tobacco lobby in Vietnam, he was assigned as Schmidt, said some 600 employes Cheryl Arvidson, A3, Des threatened to sue the Post Of. a member of a helicopter crew would have to be laid of because Moines, has been named as re- fice Department to keep the post- on a standby alert.

Members of Congress from toMembers of Congr Miss Arvidson will receive bacco-growing states "m a d e Daily Iowan office, 201 Commu- from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home nications Center, by noon of the varsity contest is scheduled. Open for a summer internship or part to Post Office and Welfare in pro- day before publication. They to all students, faculty, staff and must be typed and signed by an their spouses. All recreation ed to be on congressional com- adviser or officer of the organi- areas will be open including golf Miss Arvidson is currently the mittees that have much to say zation being publicized. Purely and archery areas. Assistant City Editor of The about Post Office and Welfare social functions are not eligible

for this section. who have made prior arrange- phone, 353-4053. ments to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles

day-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday - Basketball: Wis- Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight;

• "I'll Tell You Tomorrow," a University Studio Theatre pro- in the Field House: Mondayduction, and "Night Of The Igua- 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. reviewed as part of The Iowa Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

> 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

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTER-VIEW SCHEDULE for week of Feb. 19-23: Feb. 19 - Blackhawk Broadcasting; Caterpillar; Mead tional Educational Radio this Corporation; New York Daily News; Milwaukee Journal; Wis-• Olivier Messiaen's "L 'Asen- consin Electric; Feb. 20-21 - Colworks in a full length concert Careers Conference; Feb. 22 -Cork; Eastman Kodak; Ford Lo- Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, the speakers on tonight's 5 Union Carbide-Linde Division. day, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-4:30 O'clock Report analysis of the Appointments for interviews p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-

8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. | 30's will be heard on Jazztrack 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Night and Play Nights.

per cent from 39 per cent since Januar, the poll said.

said Wednesday.

cent expressed approval of President's Vietnam policy.

recent Viet Cong offensive in The latest poll also found that South Vietnam disapprove of the six of 10 Americans now classify way President Johnson is handling the war while only about onethird approve, the Gallup Poll South Vietnam.

Public approval of Johnson's ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY handling of the war slipped to 35

adult Americans polled since the

themselves as hawks or persons who favor a military step-up in

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LBJ War Effort Slips In Poll Gangland Death Site Gone

> scarred bricks of a garage where but the bricks have been set seven gangland figures were aside for shipment to George gunned down in the amous St. Patty, a food executive in Van-Valentine's Day massacre 39 couver, B.C.

> > The garage at 2122 N. Clark the bricks.

But Bloody Bricks Live On

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