

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1889

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, February 16, 1968



PRESIDENT GREETES VANCE — President Johnson, with wind-blown hair, Thursday night greeted special envoy Cyrus Vance on the south lawn of the White House. Vance, returning from talks with South Korean President Chung Hee Park, arrived by helicopter at the Executive Mansion after a jet landing at Andrews Air Force Base. — AP Wirephoto

Vance Declares New Confidence On Korean Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special envoy Cyrus Vance reported to President Johnson Thursday night on his special mission to South Korea and declared he has "renewed confidence of the solidarity of our alliance."

After a session of about one hour at the White House with Johnson and top presidential advisers, Vance met newsmen.

"I found my discussions with President Chung Hee Park, the prime minister and other cabinet officials were good and very useful and they were carried out in a cordial and friendly atmosphere," Vance said.

Vance said there were no secret agreements with South Korea and no understandings beyond the language of a joint communique issued by Park and himself.

The communique noted that extraordinary measures were being taken to strengthen South Korean and American forces so as to make them ready to deal with any contingency which might arise.

Vance acknowledged that some "differing views among different individuals" existed on South Korea's desire for instant retaliation to any further attacks from North Korea.

The South Korean government reportedly asked the United States to revise the existing security treaty to make instant retaliation possible. Under the treaty as it now stands both countries agree to meet the common danger in accordance with their constitutional processes.

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Saturday with little change in temperature. Highs today near 40.

Israel, Jordan Battle Fiercely For 6 Hours

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jet fighter-bombers roared along the Jordan River truce line, bombing and strafing Jordanian positions for seven hours Thursday night, before a cease-fire ended the fiercest fighting in the Middle East since the six-day war in June.

Kol Israel, the Tel Aviv radio, said fighting stopped after Jordan requested a cease-fire at 11 p.m.

A Jordanian military spokesman announced later that Israeli firing halted at 11:20 p.m.

At the fighting's height, an Israeli spokesman said: "Both sides are using everything they have."

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan later told the nation in a broadcast he hoped the fighting would "teach Jordan that a cease-fire is a cease-fire and it applies to both Israel and Jordan."

Dayan Thursday cancelled a scheduled trip to the United States because of the outbreak.

Combat spread over a 60-mile area from the Sea of Galilee south to Jericho. The ancient biblical city, spared during the June war, came under Jordanian fire at nightfall, a Tel Aviv communique reported.

Nearly seven hours after Israel called in its French-made jets, Associated Press newsmen in Beisan Valley near the Sea of Galilee reported the planes still were dropping flares and strafing targets.

Dayan and Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev were caught on an inspection trip to the Geshur kibbutz in the area during the shelling, but scrambled for cover and were not injured, sources said.

Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft batteries shot down six Israeli jets, but the A-1F Force command in Tel Aviv denied this.

There was no estimate of Jordanian casualties in the nearly 12 hours of fighting, but state radio in Amman issued an urgent appeal for blood donations for "wounded brothers." Israeli spokesmen said four Israeli soldiers and one civilian were wounded.

The Jordanians accused the Israelis of shelling populated areas. A communique said Israeli artillery units blasted the Karameh refugee camp while jets dropped flares and phosphorus bombs.

A series of clashes during the week preceded Thursday's full-scale battles. Israel claims the root of the flareups is the Arab El Fatah terrorist organization and says Jordan aids its men, with equipment, arms and assistance in infiltrating into the occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

The fighting erupted shortly after noon and then spread along a front south of the Sea of Galilee in the Beisan Valley and to Jericho. Israelis in at least seven farming communities west of the Jordan River were plastered by Jordanian artillery and mortars, the army said.

At Bet Shean, the largest city in the valley, residents gathered in the streets and on rooftops to watch the night sky flame with flares and explosions. At each explosion over the Jordanian positions the Israelis cheered.

Each side blamed the other for starting the clash.

5 Merger Steps Win Approval Of HACAP Board

The General Governing Board of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Committee (HACAP) approved five recommendations made by its merger committee Thursday night. The HACAP merger committee is working on the planned merger with the Linn County Economic Action Project (LEAP).

The recommendation asked that the joint governing body of HACAP and LEAP be composed of representatives from each county and that the number of representatives for each county be named on a population basis. Each county would also have an active advisory board to represent its interest.

Other recommendations stated that the joint governing body could not abolish any county program without the consent of the county advisory board. The county advisory board could petition the joint governing body to present its county's views. The articles of incorporation and by-laws of the joint governing body would be approved by the existing governing boards.

The proposed merger of the Johnson and Linn county agencies may be the beginning of a series of mergers of the Community Action Programs (CAP) of surrounding counties. Cedar and Jones counties have shown an interest in the Linn-Johnson CAP merger and are planning to send representatives to up-coming merger meetings between the two counties' groups.

ICC Grants Railroads Freight Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission made final Thursday its six-month-old interim decision granting the nation's railroads a 3-per cent \$300-million annual increase in freight rates.

The commission coupled the order with a warning that requests for any future rate increases must be accompanied by more detailed evidence showing precisely how much it costs to operate the railroads.

Marines Have Rough Go In Battle To Retake Hue

See Related Story Page 5, Map Page 4.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese marines — after edging 200 yards Thursday through rubble of a land, sea and air bombardment — sought early today to tighten the noose around 800 North Vietnamese holding part of Hue's once-majestic Citadel for the 17th day.

Artillery, jet fighters and Navy guns laid down a curtain of explosives before the advancing allies Thursday. But they reported progress was "very slow" toward their immediate objective, 500 yards away in the southeast corner of the 19th century fortress 400 miles north of Saigon.

To the northwest, B52 bombers continued raids to hold off an expected enemy attack on Khe Sanh, the allied stronghold of the northern frontier. A U.S. Marine spokesman said a heavy mortar barrage Thursday killed 12 Marines and wounded 107.

Saigon, meanwhile, continued its mop-up drive against an estimated 200 guerrillas still in the capital.

Airstrip Mortared

Answering the allied bombardment in Hue the North Vietnamese lobbed mortar Thursday at the Citadel's small airstrip, which government troops had recaptured last week. A government spokesman said the mortars caused no damage.

No casualty reports were available for the U.S. Marines who have been fighting for control of the Citadel's eastern wall. The Citadel makes up most of the north side of Hue.

U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes poured bombs, napalm, rockets, tear gas and cannon fire at enemy troops holding the central palace grounds and most of the southern wall of the Citadel.

The U.S. destroyer Manley lobbed five-inch shells from the nearby South China Sea, and Marine howitzers shot northward into the brown stone battlements from across the Perfume River, which runs through the city.

Marines Drive South

Some 1,000 U.S. Marines were driving

south along the east wall to seal off any escape, while about 3,000 Vietnamese marines and soldiers pushed through the Citadel grounds to pin the enemy to the southern wall.

South Vietnamese troops maneuvered at about the same pace in coordination with American Leathernecks against remnants of the North Vietnamese regiment which clung to the 16th day to palace grounds and some wall fortifications in Hue.

Elsewhere across the country fighting was sporadic as the push went on to hunt down enemy troops who launched the lunar new year offensive against the country's major cities.

Spokesmen said there were only about 200 Viet Cong still within Saigon and that they had broken into small groups trying to get out.

High-Flying American Planes Kill Over 40 In Errant Raid Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — More than 40 persons were killed Tuesday when high-flying B52 Stratofortresses mistakenly dropped 50 bombs outside a target zone only 10.5 miles north of Saigon, the U.S. Air Force announced Thursday.

The spokesman said 42 to 44 persons died and from 57 to 59 were injured in the raid that was the closest to Saigon in the war. It was the first such error attributed to the B52s that usually execute their high-altitude saturation raids in less populous areas.

The Air Force did not indicate who the killed and injured were. Other reports said women and children were among them

and it was presumed the casualties included civilians.

The target was a suspected concentration of Communist troops alongside the Saigon River. Clearance for the raid had come from the Vietnamese commander of the Saigon military district and the deputy senior American adviser for the 3rd Corps area.

The Air Force said five of the eight-engine jet bombers conducted the afternoon raid and about half of their 77,000-pound bombs fell outside target area. "Well within the one kilometer safety zone designated each time a target is approved," a kilometer is about three-fifths of a mile.

Riot Commission Sees Little Hope For Calm Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Civil Disorders has found that many cities, including those hit hardest by violence last summer, have done little to ease tension, and commission members doubt that much can be done to prevent another summer of rioting.

A source close to the commission said Thursday that in many riot-torn communities visited by commission members the only change they found was even greater bitterness and hostility.

The same pessimistic view was expressed Monday by President Johnson.

"I don't think you can avert a bad summer. We'll have a bad summer. We'll have several bad summers," the President told a student group at the White House.

Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), a member of the commission, said in a recent interview, "I would say the conditions in these urban ghettos where riots have occurred in the past, and especially last summer, are not getting any better."

A dissenting view was voiced by the only woman on the 11-member commission.

Katherine Graham Peden, former commissioner of commerce in Kentucky, said in an interview, "I have a feeling that the tone of the nation is one of a little more tranquility. I don't believe that we're going to be sitting on a powder keg that we saw in so many of our major cities last summer."

But a commission investigator who visited Detroit, where 41 persons died in a week of rioting last July, said he found little improvement.

He cited efforts of private industry to provide more jobs for poor Negroes as one hopeful sign in Detroit.

"But the bitterness is still there and the government is showing nothing," he said.

The Detroit riot caught many people by surprise, the investigator said, because the city was viewed as having an administration responsive to the poor and because a great deal of federal money had been spent on programs aimed at improving slum conditions.

School Voters Approve Bond Issue, Tax Ceiling

Iowa City Community School District voters approved both the \$1,015,000 school bond issue and the increase in the tax levy ceiling in a special election Thursday.

Both questions received affirmative votes from 67 per cent of those going to the polls. Only the second precinct, voting at Central Junior High School, had less than the required 60 per cent of votes cast needed for passage of the two issues.

In precinct four, voting at Roosevelt Elementary School, 77 per cent of those voting approved the bond issue and 87 per cent of the voters approved the increased levy. The proposed Ernest Horn Elementary School will be located within the bounds of this precinct.

A total of 1,385 votes were cast in favor of the bond issue and 671 in opposition for a total of 2,056 votes. In favor of the increased tax levy were 1,411 votes, opposed 689, making a total of 2,100.

As a result of the election, two new elementary schools, Grant Wood and Ernest Horn, are to be built to relieve increasing enrollments in the Iowa City schools.

The tax levy ceiling was raised from 10 to 15 mills, though it is estimated that an increase of one mill would finance the two schools.

The district is now taxing at 9.3 mills for the retirement of bonds. With the passage of the increased levy, the bond retirement levy is estimated at about 10.3 mills.

Burford Garner, superintendent of schools, expressed disappointment Thursday night in the number of voters who went to the polls.

He said, however, that the 67 per cent turnout had been about normal considering that there had been no great opposition to the issues being decided and no big campaign in favor of them.

Garner said he had seen less evidence of interest and had fewer telephone calls on this bond issue than on any before. He said he thought that many people had assumed it would carry.

McCarthy's Bid Could Succeed, Beardsley Says

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) can receive the Democratic nomination for President, according to Assemblyman Harry Beardsley (D-Polk County), chairman of the McCarthy presidential campaign in Iowa.

Speaking to about 60 at a meeting of the University Young Democrats (YD's) in the Union Thursday night, Beardsley read excerpts from past McCarthy speeches for an hour before he turned to questions from the audience.

"What the man is saying makes so much sense," Beardsley said.

Without exception, the selections Beardsley read concerned McCarthy's position on the war in Vietnam. Beardsley quoted McCarthy as saying that the war was no longer defensible on military, economic, diplomatic or moral grounds.

Beardsley also quoted McCarthy as saying that young people had a special right to join in the debate on Vietnam on the basis of no taxation without representation.

"Right now young people are being taxed of their lives," McCarthy was quoted as having said.

Responding to a question concerning the military effort of the South Vietnamese people, Beardsley said, "South Vietnam has yet to call up its 19-year-old boys."

Wessels, Hubbard Win HSP Support; Senate Election Slate Nominated

Ken Wessels and Phil Hubbard won the support of the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) in their race for the presidency and vice presidency of the student body without any opposition Thursday night at the second annual HSP convention.

They will run in the March 13 all-campus elections in which students will also vote for members of the Student Senate and for other campus leaders.

There was a great deal of audience opposition to the ranking of the two HSP platform proposals.

The original platform stressed the importance of the social issues of the Vietnam war, the draft and campus recruitment and made the campus issues of women's hours, approved housing and student autonomy secondary.

Lory Rice, G. Iowa City, said that most students did not see that there was a connection between issues on campus and wider social issues.

"We must win the issues on campus, then we can talk about the larger things. We must get the students to participate or we will be operating in a vacuum," Rice said.

The HSP platform emphasized the importance of the involvement of all students in governing themselves.

In accepting the nomination for president, Wessels, currently an HSP student senator, compared HSP to the abolitionists of the 1860's and the freedom riders of the 60's.

"Tonight this old system can hear us sound its death knell. We shall overcome — not someday — but on March 13."

Hubbard, who is the son of Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said that students must take the responsibility of taking the power for their own lives.

Challenge Cited

Hubbard said, "The challenge is not only to those who control us but to those who submit to this control."

Chuck Derden, A3, Cedar Rapids; Lee Weinrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y.; and Paul Eisner, B2, Highland Park, Ill., one of the founders and the first chairman of HSP, also spoke.

The following people were nominated by HSP to run for positions on the senate:

Senators-at-large: Dan Bohlen, A2, Monticello; Leanne Harney, A2, Oxford; Ellen Haywood; James Lee Smith, A2, Ladora; and Ken Swain, A2, Columbus Junction.

Town Men Senators: Ken Dobbs; Eisner; Bob Lehman, G, Cedarhurst, N.Y.; Lyman Piersma, A1, Inwood, and Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Town Women Senators: Cindy Dierks, A2, Monticello; Linda Gassman, A2, North Liberty; and Erica Schrauer, A3, Katonah, N.Y.

Married Student Senators: Penny Bloom, A2, Iowa City; Mike Lally, A4, Iowa City; Jim Robertson, A3, Iowa City; and James Sutton, G, Iowa City.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

MIAMI BEACH — Millions of public workers ranging from garbage men to school teachers are at the mercy of "bungling bureaucrats" and "antilabor" politicians because of punitive state labor laws, union leaders charged. "In cities and states across the nation, tensions between public officials and public employees are mounting at an alarming rate," said AFL-CIO leaders meeting here.

DES MOINES — A "serious overproduction capacity" will threaten the nation's farm economy for at least 10 more years, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman told a National Farm Institute meeting.

DURHAM — A sympathy march for the three young Negroes killed a week ago in Orangeburg, S.C., erupted into window-smashing and rock-throwing by Negro college students in downtown Durham.

EVANSTON — Two Northwestern University coeds prevented peace demonstrators from lowering an American flag as a protest against the war in Vietnam. They won a tug-of-war with two male demonstrators over control of the flag cords. The youths tried to lower the flag to half staff in tribute to American and Communist dead in Vietnam.

By The Associated Press

Antiwar NDEA Fellows Face No Danger Of Losing Grants

The nine University graduate students who are considering the donation of "up to one-half" of the money from their U.S. government scholarships to antiwar and Vietnamese relief organizations are in no danger of losing their scholarships, according to several administrative and academic officials.

The students, recipients of scholarships under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), announced their intention in a letter to the editor published in The Daily Iowan Thursday.

The letter said that the money would be sent to "American organizations engaged either in relief work in Vietnam or to organizations legally engaged in the United States in active protest against the war."

The letter indicated that attempts would be made to interest other NDEA fellows in similar action.

Although it will be several days before public reaction to the letter can be determined, the reaction of several University officials questioned was consistent and hardly sensational.

Duane Sprietersbach, vice president of the University and Dean of the Graduate College, and Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the College, who is in charge of the NDEA program, agreed that NDEA fellows could use their scholarship money in any way they chose.

They said that beyond academic criteria, no judgments were made concerning NDEA fellows, since the scholarships were not based on financial need and all NDEA fellows signed an oath of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States. The only factor which could affect their status as NDEA fellows is their academic progress as evaluated by the heads of the departments involved.

David Haymen, professor and head of the Department of Comparative Literature, in which most of the students are enrolled, said that all the NDEA fellows involved were "first rate conscientious people with great promise as scholars."

He said that he did not intend to investigate the matter, that he had received no official suggestion to do so and that he expected none.

If carried out, the program suggested by the Iowa NDEA fellows would be among the first of its kind in the United States. Several of the participating students admitted that they were unsure about public reaction to their announcement and that the letter was intended to be a "sound-bite."

Before sending the letter to The Daily Iowan, its authors studied laws concerning federal scholarships and consulted at least one member of the University Law School faculty about its content. They began work on the idea a week before publication of the letter.

Proposals Reversed

An amendment to reverse the order and importance of the two issues was introduced by Hubbard. HSP members voted to reverse the order of the two proposals.

There was disagreement about whether to revise the platform immediately or to set up a platform committee to make suggestions which would be presented at an HSP meeting to be held Tuesday night before the senate meeting.

It was voted to set up a committee consisting of a temporary steering committee and interested volunteers.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Grade A Fryers \$2.99

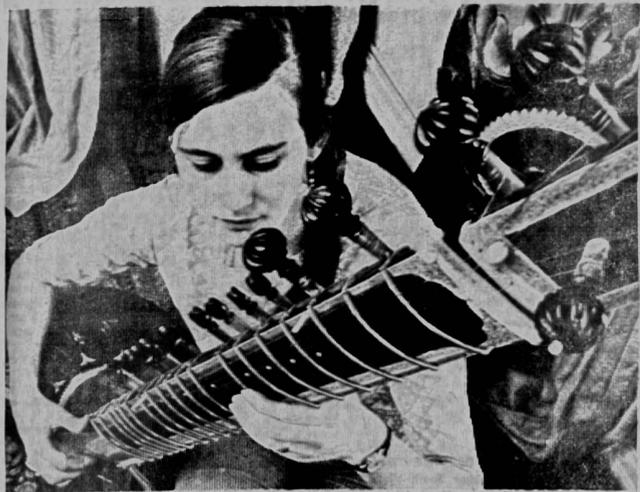
7 DAY SPECIAL

ANACIN TABLETS 97¢

EVERYDAY TUES., FEBRUARY 20TH

You're brightening

He tries to convince us that the decision was in its full context, kind, cantankerous and stupid, as he does. He, himself the product of a never liked to be regimented, out of high school and grade disliked the Navy, he thought less and highways as absurd. He didn't like to put on "fronts" and didn't like people who put on a facade. He was an individualist, an adventurist and probably somewhat of a risk taker. For these reasons his son was firm by his deceased wife's partner never really accepted him. He and Jeanne Bannister met in Anchorage, Alaska, where both were working for the same newspaper. He was a college graduate, as were his parents. Her father, Dwight, was a small farmer, had interests in newspapers and was farm editor at Iowa State University. He described his first meeting with her as "two half-baked primos." Jeanne's half-baked side had more than mine.



Sitar-Playing Coed Is Campus 'Guru'

It catches your eye immediately. It appears cumbersome and is, until, stood on its gourd base and set into motion, it explodes with the exotic sounds of the Orient.

Daisy Hellman, 21, New York, is one of probably a very few owners and players of an Indian sitar at the University. The sitar is a long, 20-string, guitar-like instrument.

For the past two summers, she has studied her instrument under guru (master) Ali Akbar Khan at the Berkeley, Calif., School of the American Society for Eastern Arts.

Miss Hellman has witnessed increasing popularity in sitar music the past few years in the wake of sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar's influence. Beatle George Harrison was one of Shankar's students.

In 1966 her classmates numbered 30. Last year there were 100. This summer, with the establishment of the Ali Akbar College of Music in Sausalito, Calif., there will undoubtedly be many more.

Miss Hellman also owns a tamboura, an instrument which often accompanies the sitar. Her interest in Indian music was spurred after she attended a performance of Indian dance in 1966.

Practicing Limited She was first interested in adapting Indian music to the piano, but she abandoned her effort and began to devote her time to the sitar.

Unlike Shankar, who is reputed to practice 18 hours a day for the last 20 years, Miss Hellman can spare only about an hour a day to the instrument during the academic year. She has not performed publicly yet, but has entertained friends and at private parties with violin accompanist Prasanna Kumar, G. India.

When one begins to know the sitar, Miss Hellman explains, "you begin to forget your original intentions for learning. As you become more involved with the music and the more interesting it gets, it draws you into it."

"In a sense," she continued, "the sitar is an unlimited instrument, even though it is played in only one key and there is no harmony. This is because one can do so much more in Indian music with rhythm."

Influence Spreading Despite Shankar's cries that the hippies are using Indian music increasingly for wrong purposes, Miss Hellman is interested in spreading the music's influence. Through the school in Berkeley, instruments can be purchased for as little as \$160. Premium prices for sitars in India are \$80, although they retail for as much as \$600 in the United States.

Miss Hellman plans to start giving lessons in sitar soon. She also hopes to return to the school in Berkeley next summer and possibly for the next five summers to continue learning her instrument.

Governmental agencies to get equal matching grants from the Federal Bureau of Recreation for construction of parks and recreation areas.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission gave tentative approval Thursday night to a proposal for a regional planning study of parks, recreation and open spaces for the county.

The commission, in a special meeting at the Civic Center, approved the over-all study at a cost of \$6,750 or less. Final action will be taken at a regular meeting Wednesday.

The project is to establish criteria for selection, location and development of parks, considering the needs of the area's population and present location of parks.

Establishment of a project in this area is to permit local conservation boards and other local

French critic and holder of a chair in French at the University of Indiana, is to be a visitor at the University for two weeks starting today.

He will give a one-credit seminar in The Novel and Anthology. The seminar will be conducted in French.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Fier Declares Candidacy For Senate

Henry I. Fier, 33, Springfield, Ill., announced Thursday that he would run for one of five positions as student senator at large. He is the first student to announce his candidacy for a Student Senate seat.

Fier, a member of the Activities Board and president of Ski Club, will seek the nomination of Students for Responsible Action at its convention Saturday.

Fier said that the senate should concern itself with issues that it has authority to influence directly.

He said, "Changes needed to come about in the University can be accomplished by working through the existing system. My experience in working with ski area development has amply shown what cooperation with the administration and students can accomplish."

Last fall Fier spearheaded a drive to earn \$1,500 to sponsor a study for a ski area on the Lake Macbride Field Campus. When the drive fell short \$400, Pres. Howard R. Bowen allocated the necessary money.

Fier said that the main issues of the coming campaign will be the dates when semesters and vacations should start and end, parking problems, the lack of recreation on campus and the role of senate and senators.

Youth Shoots Family AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Authorities indicated Thursday that a 16-year-old boy, gripped with despair over "crime and evil" in the land, shot and killed his sister, mother and father one by one over several hours.

Nasser Snubs Johnson CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a group of Arab newsmen Thursday that three years ago he bluntly rejected demands by President Johnson for inspection rights over Egypt's military forces and planning.

Planners Recommend Denial The commission also recommended to the council that it deny a request by Florence and Mathias Dappen to rezone their property on Prairie du Chien Road from R1A, or single family residence to R2, or two-family residences.

The commission said such rezoning would constitute spot zoning and that the entire area should be considered for rezoning.

Commission Recommendations In particular, the commission recommended that the city should not purchase street right-of-way and construct major streets ahead of development.

The commission's memo also stated that it felt some type of major street plan was "absolutely essential" now, and that it favored extension of trunk sewers into undeveloped areas in

order to influence development. The commission reaffirmed its position that North Dubuque Street should be kept free of commercial use.

An addition to the memo approved at the meeting stated that the commission would consider specific recommendations of properties to be rezoned to their original zoning because expected development had not taken place.

In other business, the commission voted to recommend to the council that it deny a request by Florence and Mathias Dappen to rezone their property on Prairie du Chien Road from R1A, or single family residence to R2, or two-family residences.

The commission said such rezoning would constitute spot zoning and that the entire area should be considered for rezoning.

Planners Recommend Denial The commission also recommended to the council that it deny a request by Florence and Mathias Dappen to rezone their property on Prairie du Chien Road from R1A, or single family residence to R2, or two-family residences.

The commission said such rezoning would constitute spot zoning and that the entire area should be considered for rezoning.

City Planners Endorse Study Of North Side Development

By SALLY ALT
City Editor

A study of potential development of the north side of Iowa City was endorsed by the Planning and Zoning Commission at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The study, which was prepared by the Iowa City Planning Department, deals with development in a large area across northern Iowa City south of Interstate 80 and between the Iowa River on the west and roughly Highway 1 on the east.

The study forecasts three additional elementary schools, two new shopping centers and a population of 35,000 for the area. The report is intended to serve as a guide to the commission and the City Council when they consider future proposed developments.

In a memo to the council, the commission said it wished to make clear that it recognized "in theory the installation of various community facilities could stimulate private development; however, the limitations of financing such improvements could well preclude this."

Commission Recommendations In particular, the commission recommended that the city should not purchase street right-of-way and construct major streets ahead of development.

The commission's memo also stated that it felt some type of major street plan was "absolutely essential" now, and that it favored extension of trunk sewers into undeveloped areas in

order to influence development. The commission reaffirmed its position that North Dubuque Street should be kept free of commercial use.

An addition to the memo approved at the meeting stated that the commission would consider specific recommendations of properties to be rezoned to their original zoning because expected development had not taken place.

In other business, the commission voted to recommend to the council that it deny a request by Florence and Mathias Dappen to rezone their property on Prairie du Chien Road from R1A, or single family residence to R2, or two-family residences.

The commission said such rezoning would constitute spot zoning and that the entire area should be considered for rezoning.

Commission Recommendations In particular, the commission recommended that the city should not purchase street right-of-way and construct major streets ahead of development.

The commission's memo also stated that it felt some type of major street plan was "absolutely essential" now, and that it favored extension of trunk sewers into undeveloped areas in

order to influence development. The commission reaffirmed its position that North Dubuque Street should be kept free of commercial use.

An addition to the memo approved at the meeting stated that the commission would consider specific recommendations of properties to be rezoned to their original zoning because expected development had not taken place.

In other business, the commission voted to recommend to the council that it deny a request by Florence and Mathias Dappen to rezone their property on Prairie du Chien Road from R1A, or single family residence to R2, or two-family residences.

French Professor To Give Seminar

Georges Champaigny, noted French critic and holder of a chair in French at the University of Indiana, is to be a visitor at the University for two weeks starting today.

He will give a one-credit seminar in The Novel and Anthology. The seminar will be conducted in French.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Interested students should contact the Department of Comparative Literature, room 425A English-Philosophy Building.

Council Browses

The City Council visited the City Library Thursday — en masse.

Council members toured the library to view its operations and services before the monthly meeting of the Iowa City Library Board. During the meeting, Mrs. Sally Helm, city librarian, reported that the collection size and use of the library had increased during 1967. A total of 70,194 items are now available to the public, Mrs. Helm said.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Library services during January included a lecture, concert, family film night, puppet show and movies from the classic American film series.

Armed Robber, Driver Escape With \$3,000 From Food Store

An armed robber and his companion escaped with an estimated \$3,000 taken from an Eagle Food Center manager about 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

The manager, Robert Harper, 904 Westhampton Village, Coralville, told police Thursday afternoon he was stopped in front of his store at Wardway Plaza as he was returning from the bank.

Harper said that the man carried a small calibre pistol. He described the man as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing from 200 to 215 pounds, aged 25 to 30, with reddish brown hair and of stocky build.

The man wore a tan cloth coat and had a black scarf over his nose and mouth, Harper said. He said another man, whom he could not describe, was driving a getaway car. The two drove west on Route 1.

The car that the robbers were driving was stolen Thursday morning from the University Parking Ramp, police said. The car was found abandoned later Thursday near Seville Apartments. The car was registered to Monica E. Birchmier, 1320 Muscatine Ave.

Police are investigating.

Where Quality Counts

Set \$280

Set \$420

Wedding Sets are Taking a New Turn

that will appeal to young moderns who like to be different. Departing from the conventional concept are these two - one with a marquise diamond on the side of both rings - the other gracefully grooved in design. Both sets are notched for perfect fit.

Illustrations slightly enlarged

MALCOLIN Jewelers

205 E. WASHINGTON

Our Philosophy on Consolidation Loans . . .

"To build your worth as opposed to keeping you in debt"

The gentleman you see above is a typical friend of the Iowa State Bank. A man who consolidated with us and got great peace of mind. We tailored his payments to his income, thus he knew he'd be able to make his payment promptly. Now all his bills are paid, he has a respectable balance in his checking account and has a good start on a savings program.

Even if you're not in debt up to your ears, a consolidation loan from us can give you relief from bill paying. Your one payment can be deducted automatically from your checking account if you desire, thus you won't have to write so many checks each month.

Phone John Krieger or Jack Roach . . . 338-3625

"Don't wait . . . consolidate"

IOWA STATE BANK and TRUST CO.

CLINTON and WASHINGTON
Member F.D.I.C.

Haven't had a visit from the kids lately . . .

and the weather's pretty bad.

They probably won't come this weekend.

Well, there's just one thing to do . . .

Hi, there! I was lonesome and . . .

Gee, it's nice to be able to phone people

when you get that "all alone" feeling.

Visit by phone this weekend.

Call to out-of-state phones nationwide for \$1.00 or less after 7 P.M. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday 3-minute station-to-station call.

Northwestern Bell

Position Amendment

for democratic representation in the past that situation exists. We desperately, demanding a change in ideals which will act to serve are enough.

John Pelton, G Student Body President

NOTE — The text of the amendment printed in issue of The Daily Iowan is 18 and 19 of the rights and guaranteed by the amendments. Two items are presented

THE GRATEFUL DEAD SHOULD BE

governed by a board of five as appointed by the president. The terms of the paper should be not the expression of policy the staff of the newspaper.

William Zima
Bill Newbrough
Gall Longenecker
Sally Alt
John Harman
Don Yager
Dave Margouhes
Jon Jacobson
Debbie Donovan
Cheryl Arvidson
Dave Lusk
Rick Greenawald
Betsy Becker
Sally Helm
Mary Clark
Linda Artlip
Lee Whitney
Roy Dunsmore
Larry Hallquist
Bill Decklewer
James Conlin

of Student Publications, Inc.:
L. Stewart Truesen, A3; Mike Ramsey, A2; Lane Davis, B; Medical Science; John B. Bremington; William M. Murray, English; and William P. Atwood, Economics.

by Mori Walker



Why should you confide in a guy you've never met before?

Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly.

He'll be on campus in a couple of days. And here's what we recommend you do at the interview.

First, lay your cards on the table. Tell him what kind of work would really turn you on.

Then, sit back and listen while he explains how your plans figure into Alcoa's plans. (You'll be surprised how versatile Aluminum Company of America can be.)

So make it a point to meet Alcoa's recruiter. He's a confidence man you can really trust.

Interview date: **March 4-6**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company

Change for the better with Alcoa



Shop In Iowa City

The first year at Univac you'll probably get more out of us than we'll get out of you.

Maybe you won't call your first year with us an advance seminar (with pay). But that's what it often amounts to.

For one thing, you'll learn more about the working aspects of your field here in six months than you could learn in two years of schooling. You'll work with men who developed the first computers. Men who remain respected authorities in every area of computer technology, and who enjoy sharing their knowledge with the young. You'll be faced not with busy work, but with projects that demand innovation and imagination.

If, during that initial 12 months, you happen to make a significant contribution, you'll be rewarded accordingly. But the point is, we don't expect it. All we expect is that you keep an open ear and an open mind; that you work hard to

develop as an individual. (We'll help you further your education—should you decide on advanced study.)

Go to work in the big league Twin Cities—the business, industrial and technical center of the Upper Midwest.

Sign up today for an interview with Univac, Twin Cities. A schedule has been posted in your placement office.

UNIVAC

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.



SPERRY RAND

Board Moves Election Date To March 13

The Elections Board changed the all-campus election from March 6 to March 13 at their organizational meeting Thursday afternoon.

Six members of the seven member board were appointed at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. The seventh member will be appointed after the senate's personnel committee screens applicants.

The committee set the following deadlines concerning the election:

Nomination papers will be available Wednesday in the Union Student Activities Center.

The nomination papers will be due at 5 p.m. Feb. 26 at the recipient's desk in the Activities Center.

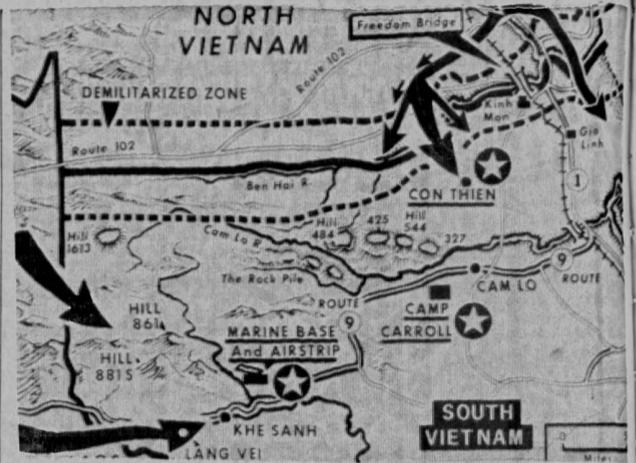
The candidates and their campaign managers will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 at a place to be announced later.

Two copies of each candidate's platform and one billfold picture will be due at 5 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Activities Center.

The campaign will open at 12:01 a.m. March 4.

The candidates' financial statements will be due at 5 p.m. March 12 in the Activities Center.

The committee's chairman is Gary Musselmann, G. Coralville. The other members are: Bill O'Hearn, A2, Spencer; Jon James, A2, Cedar Rapids; Frances Horn, A3, Gibson; John Ramsey, A4, Audubon; and Bob Barrow, A3.



U.S. POSITIONS ACROSS THE TOP OF SOUTH VIETNAM — The major U. S. military positions (stars) that anchor South Vietnam's northern defense line are shown in this map. Arrows indicate routes of major North Vietnamese infiltration. Khe Sanh is presently the area under greatest enemy threat. — AP Wirephotos

Romney Hits Use Of Napalm

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said Thursday the United States was using napalm on civilians in an indiscriminate show of military power in South Vietnam.

He also accused former Vice President Richard M. Nixon of saying "me, too" to President Johnson's policy in the Vietnam war.

"As yet he has presented to New Hampshire's voters no more than a blurred carbon copy of the discredited Johnson policies for ending the war," Romney said of Nixon, his chief Republican rival in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Romney said overreliance on military force would not bring the progress that was really needed, "the political and social

strengthening of South Vietnam." "Nixon has no peace program," Romney told a cluster of voters in a Portsmouth bank. "He's glib and talks well."

In a dime store down the street, Romney pressed his Vietnam attack on Nixon in these words:

"We keep following this futile Johnson-Nixon policy — and that's what it is — a Johnson-Nixon policy of more and more military escalation."

But he said some people, Nixon among them, still accepted "the Johnson thesis" that military force would assure victory.

"The fact is that the only real victory will be won in the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people," Romney told a news conference. Then he moved on to a movie

theater crowded with New Hampshire college students, and declared, "The military path is a false path because we're going to be matched on that path."

He said, "In this indiscriminate use of our military power we're even currently bombing cities and using napalm on civilians, and killing civilians and destroying their property."

He said the war in Vietnam was the major issue of the New Hampshire campaign.

USE DUSTLESS ROOMS— Dust-free rooms in which the air is completely filtered every few minutes are being used in the construction of delicate scientific instruments at the Physics Research Center.

Performance drop-in



NEW DODGE CORONET "SUPER BEE" Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owing a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let's face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something's got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Let it happen to you.

■ **POWER PLANT:** Standard: 383 CID V8. Carb: 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10:0. Horsepower: 335 at 5200 RPM. Torque: 425 lbs.-ft. at 3400 RPM. Air cleaner: unaltered, both standard and optional V8. Optional: Hemi 426 CID V8. Hemispherical combustion chambers. Carb: dual, 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10.25:1. Horsepower: 425 at 5000 RPM. Torque: 490 lbs.-ft. at 4000 RPM.

■ **TRANSMISSION:** Standard: Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. Optional: TorqueFlite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.

■ **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .54-inch dia. sway bar standard.

■ **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.

■ **ADDITIONAL OPTIONS:** High-performance axle package consisting of 3.55 axle ratio with Sure Grip. High-capacity radiator, 7-blade slip-drive fan with shroud.

■ **INSTRUMENTATION AND APPOINTMENTS:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard, matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tach optional. Matte black grille, power hood, Red Line wide-tread tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, carpeting, foam seats, bumblebee striping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.



FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State,
Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.
Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for \$1.00 to cover cost of jackets at \$9.95 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)

Name _____ Shop _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer good only in Continental U.S.A.

SEE THE DODGE BOYS AT —

HARTWIG MTRS.

629 S. Riverside Dr. Phone 337-2101



SHE'S IN THE ARMY who is going to South carrying a fatigue out seas weapons training Michael Herbert, left, situation with the WA room. Above right: set for the weapons



Many

WASHINGTON (AP) — half the paratroopers in brigade being hurried Vietnam have soon war there before, Pentagon said Thursday.

Perhaps 1,000 of the troopers have been based United States less than the Pentagon said.

A significant percent Marine unit also being to Vietnam are heading on tours of war duty learned. All these Marines away from Vietnam a year, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon has far to identify the units the services involved recently announced move 10,500 ground-combat

3 Students Set Recital

Three students will instrumental recitals this in North Music Hall.

Mary C. Richmond, ette, will give a plan at 6:30 tonight. Her program include works by Brahms, Prokofiev and Debussy.

Diana Gannett, A3, I will give a string bass 4 p.m. Saturday. Selected to include works by Krumpholtz, L. Van Beethoven, Burnet Tuthill, W. Demant and Paul Hindemith will be accompanied by Steel, G. Huxley.

The series will be at 4 p.m. Sunday when Ellen Holleman, G. Po Ark., presents her program include works by Brahms, Tullou, Goffredo Luciano Berio and Jaco She will be accompanied by ist-harpist Judith Wick, G. Des Moines, and ed by bassoonist Robert A4, Little Rock, Ark.; William Nichols, G. No Rock, Ark., and flutist son.

CAMBRIDGE PROTESTS LAKENHEATH, Eng. This U.S. nuclear air on alert Thursday in p for an expected invasion Vietnamese war demonstrators. Cambridge University groups have called a demonstration for Saturday part of a series of anti-protests at all U.S. bases in England.



She's in the Army Now — WAVE Lt. Sue F. Hamilton, 26, who is going to South Vietnam, shows up in dress blues — but carrying a fatigue outfit — as she arrives, above left, for overseas weapons training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Thursday. Lt. Michael Herbert, left, and Marine Sgt. Harold Evey discuss the situation with the WAVE before providing a temporary dressing room. Above right: Lt. Hamilton pulls on her field boots, all set for the weapons training required before she can go over-

seas. Below left: Lt. Hamilton gets some instruction on the M-14 rifle from Sgt. Evey. Below right: Lt. Hamilton sits in midst of other servicemen as Sgt. Evey gives them instruction on a 50-caliber machine gun. The WAVE lieutenant was required to take the training, including weapons instruction, before going to Vietnam as assistant historian for the U.S. Naval forces there.

— AP Wirephotos

Parents Vow Fight To 'Save' 3rd Son

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. — The parents of Douglas Rowden, whose two older brothers have been killed in Vietnam, will fight to keep him from being drafted.

"I feel we have donated enough to the Vietnam cause," said Harvey Rowden.

"I don't know what they could do," said Col. Leonard Hicks, Oregon Selective Service director in Portland. "I understand he is not their sole surviving son."

The Rowdens have a fourth son, Malcolm, 10. The law provides that a sole surviving son cannot be drafted.

The Rowdens, who learned Tuesday that their son John, 21, had been killed with the Marines Feb. 10, said they had written

Hubbard Joins Advisory Unit

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, has been appointed to the eight-man advisory council of the Center for Industrial Research and Service (CIRAS) at Iowa State University, Ames.

CIRAS Director W. W. Wegner announced the appointment Thursday. Council members will meet every other month to advise the CIRAS staff beginning Feb. 23.

CIRAS is a problem-solving agency for Iowa industry. It conducts problem studies for individual industries, advises industrial managers on specific problems, eases the flow of information between Iowa industries and directs industries with problems to the appropriate organizations.

CIRAS also studies Iowa's potential for industrial growth and development and tries to find new opportunities for industrial progress in the state.

MEETINGS TO INCREASE — GENEVA — The 17-nation disarmament conference agreed Thursday to meet three times instead of twice a week in an effort to complete its work by March 15.

The U.N. General Assembly has asked the conference to have a full report ready by that date on the U.S.-Soviet draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

License Deadline Nears

In order to receive 1968 license plates by the March 1 deadline, mailed-in applications must be postmarked before midnight Saturday.

Applicants must send their 1967 plate number, the year and make of their car, and a check payable to the Johnson County Treasurer to the Johnson County Courthouse, Treasurer's Office.

The amount of the fee is listed on the 1967 registration papers. An additional 25 cents must also be sent for reflectorizing the plates, which is required by law.

The Motor Vehicle Department at the Courthouse is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Goldberg, Thant Confer

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg on Thursday night about his recent talks overseas in Vietnam, and Goldberg said the information was "very useful."

Goldberg visited Thant soon after the secretary-general's return from nine days' conversations in New Delhi, Moscow, London and Paris, including two meetings with North Vietnamese representatives.

Registrations Now Accepted Spring Term — Feb. 17-May 18

Ballet and Modern Dance Classes

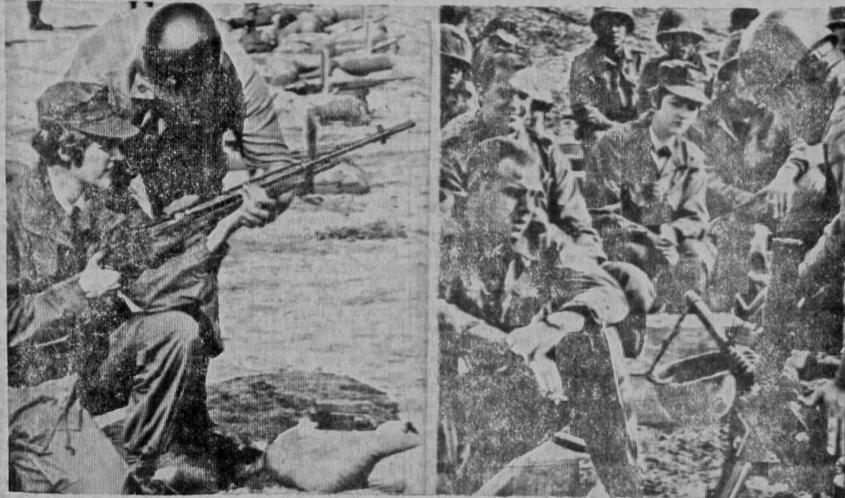
FIVE YEARS OLD through HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday school of the dance staff:

Harriet Brickman Linda Lee
Carol Conway Margaret Mall
Patricia Gray Jane Marriett
Toni Sostek

For information call:

MARCIA THAYER, Director — 351-4354
Registration by mail or at women's gymnasium
Feb. 16th ONLY — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Many Viet Veterans Sent Back To War

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the paratroopers in an Army brigade being hurried to South Vietnam have seen war duty there before, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

Perhaps 1,000 of these paratroopers have been back in the United States less than a year, the Pentagon said.

A significant percentage of a Marine unit also being speeded to Vietnam are heading for second tours of war duty, it was learned. All these Marines have been away from Vietnam at least a year, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon has refused so far to identify the units, or even the services involved in the recently announced movement of 10,500 ground-combat troops to

Vietnam at the request of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander.

Westmoreland asked for the deployment to bolster his forces in the face of a threatened major North Vietnamese assault on the Khe Sanh bastion and the possibility of a renewed Viet Cong city offensive.

However, it is common knowledge that the major units in this new deployment are a brigade of the 82nd Air Borne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C., and the 27th Marine Regiment from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Army brigade numbers

some 3,800 men. The Marine regiment has a strength of about 5,000.

Units formed largely of military professionals, such as the paratroopers and the Marines, are more likely to contain more Vietnam veterans than are regular Army divisions composed mostly of two-year draftees.

The high proportion of men bound for second war tours with the Army brigade and Marine regiment is another indication of the squeeze in seasoned military manpower confronting the Pentagon.

This squeeze has made it difficult to hold to the one-year tour of war duty and the policy, until now, of assuring a man at least 24 months away from Vietnam before he is sent back.

The manpower drain to Vietnam has forced top administration officials to consider calling to active duty National Guard and Reserve units.

CARTWRIGHTS OF IOWA CITY
Carpets — Area Rugs
Draperies
730 S. Dubuque 351-5357

3 Students Set Recitals

Three students will present instrumental recitals this weekend in North Music Hall.

Mary C. Richmond, G. Fayette, will give a piano recital at 6:30 tonight. Her program will include works by Brahms, Mozart, Prokofiev and Debussy.

Diana Gannett, A3, Davenport, will give a string bass recital at 4 p.m. Saturday. Selections are to include works by Karl Ditter von Dittersdorf, L. Van Beethoven, Burnet Tuthill, William Sydemann and Paul Hindemith. She will be accompanied by Gordon Steel, G. Huxley.

The series will be concluded at 4 p.m. Sunday when flutist Ellen Holleman, G. Pocahontas, Ark., presents her program. Her pieces include works by Teleman, Tulou, Goffredo Petrassi, Luciano Berio and Jacques Ibert. She will be accompanied by pianist-harpichordist Judith Chadwick, G. Des Moines, and assisted by bassoonist Robert Sparks, A4, Little Rock, Ark.; clarinetist William Nichols, G. North Little Rock, Ark., and flutist Sara Hanson.

CAMBRIDGE PROTESTS — LAKENHEATH, England — This U.S. nuclear air base went on alert Thursday in preparation for an expected invasion by anti-Vietnamese war demonstrators.

Cambridge University protest groups have called an antiwar demonstration for Saturday as part of a series of anti-American protests at all U.S. Air Force bases in England.

CHAIN METAL AND ANTIQUED LEATHER GIVE THESE SPORTSCASTERS CONTEMPORARY CHIC

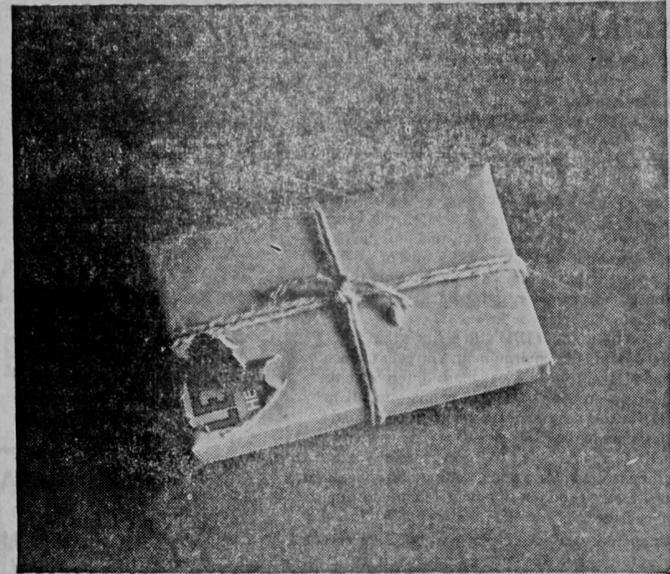
The mellow look of fine old leather is recreated here in the lovely mottled, muted grain. This combined with metal chain work gives both these styles a timely look of today, ideal for the most clever clothes.

Windsor. Square toe casual with sewn moc styling and triple chain ornamentation, \$15.00

Berkeley Square. Dapper side-strap buckle with square moc toe, antique walnut, \$14.00

Seiferts
Shoe Salon
Across from the Campus

Pssst.
Wanna buy a revealing glimpse of student life in Europe for a buck?



Listen. It's called *Let's Go—The Student Guide to Europe*, written by Harvard students. And it's full of the real stuff.

Like how to pour Spanish cider by holding the jug over your shoulder and the glass behind your back. And the most successful (fully researched) ways to hitchhike in Germany, Spain. Everywhere. And, of course, places to eat and sleep that only a student could love.

Take a peek for yourself. Send one little buck with coupon below.

Offer good while stocks last.

Oh. By the way. If you do decide to get a student's-eye-view of Europe, you'll fly there on a U.S. airline, right? So make it TWA. The airline that knows Europe like a book.

Need further info on travel in U.S. or to Europe? Check your travel agent. Or your TWA Campus Rep: Mark Hamer at 351-1713.

TWA, Dept. 208, P.O. Box 25, Grand Central Station, N. Y. 10017
Here's my check to TWA for \$1.00. Quick. Send me my *Let's Go—The Student Guide to Europe* in a plain brown wrapper.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
My travel agent is _____

up up and away TWA

*Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.

Strong Tests Confront Spartan Officials Announce 'Clearance' By Big 10 Probe

Iowa's fencing team left Thursday en route to Detroit, Mich., for a tough weekend of meets including unbeaten Wayne State on Friday and strong Illinois and Detroit Saturday.

Coach Cap Hermann said that Wayne State has a very strong team this year and will be difficult to beat. Wayne State is currently 9-0, including victories over highly rated Air Force and defending Big 10 champion Wisconsin.

Hermann was very optimistic, however, about Saturday's meets with Illinois, 7-2 this year, and Detroit.

"I might be going out on a limb in predicting this," he said, "since Iowa has never beaten Illinois in fencing, but I think we're going to do it this weekend."

Hermann added that the Hawks should have little trouble with Detroit, which he said was not particularly strong this year.

Leading Hawk performers after the first 12 meets are Kent Grieshaber (23-8), Karl Lüneckas (20-11) and George Bergeman (20-11).

Grieshaber, who just broke the Iowa career scoring record last weekend, will face a strong test in his specialty, epee, in the Illinois meet when he meets sophomore Harvey Harris who has an amazing record of 25-1 in dual meets for the year.

The fencers will wind up their weekend Sunday when they compete individually in an invitational meet in Chicago.

Coach Hermann, who was the 1966 NCAA national champion in

epee, will compete along with the team in this meet.

"It is one will separate the men from the boys," he joked.

Kondla Gains In Loop Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota's Tom Kondla, the Big Ten's defending scoring champion, finally is throwing his weight around in the conference point-making race — but much too late.

The 225-pound Gopher senior, after an extremely slow start, leaped this week from 10th to sixth place in a recent spree which upped his average to 20.9 for nine league games. Three weeks ago, Kondla was far out of the top ten.

However, the 6-8 Kondla would have to shoot at about a 45-point pace in his final five games to overhaul the current pacesetter, Purdue's brilliant sophomore, Rick Mount.

Official conference statistics released Thursday credited the 6-4, 177-pound Mount with a seven-game average of 29.7, giving him a three-point bulge over Iowa's Sam Williams, runnerup with 26.7.

Still holding third place was Wisconsin's Joe Franklin with 25.3. Moving from sixth to fourth spot was Dave Scholz of Illinois with 22.3. Ohio State's Bill Hosket dropped a notch to fifth with 22.1.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University officials, declaring they have given no illegal aid to football players, said Thursday the campus already has been visited by a Big 10 investigator.

Athletic director Biggie Munn said John Dewey, assistant conference director, visited the campus "for a few hours" Tuesday night.

Athletic publicity director Fred Stabley termed it "an unannounced call" and said Dewey had consulted with MSU officials, examined records and interviewed athletes.

"No Dissatisfaction" Stabley said Dewey left the campus with no indication of dissatisfaction or an order for further fact-finding.

"I'm satisfied that things are in excellent order at Michigan State," Munn said of the situation.

Dewey previously had said he would remain at the University of Michigan this week before probing at MSU.

The Michigan Daily, U.M. student newspaper, first alleged possible violation of conference rules at Michigan, then extended the allegations to Michigan State.

Free Passes

The newspaper said last Friday that U.M. athletes had been given free passes to movies, discounts on meals at some restaurants and up to \$10 in free clothing at a men's store.

The newspaper said MSU athletes had billed long distance telephone calls to coaches, received free meals at the univer-

sity grill and had expenses paid for their parents on trips.

MSU officials answered that athletes are made to pay if they try to pass telephone bills along to coaches, although some calls are allowed in the events of illnesses or emergencies.

Allowed In Special Cases

They said grill meals are allowed when footballers have a

Controversy Stirs Over South Africa

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — South Africa, barred from the 1964 Olympics for its racial policies, was readmitted into the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City by a vote of an "absolute majority" of members of the International Olympic Committee.

The announcement here Thursday night immediately raised the possibility that several of the African nations, and possibly the Soviet Union, might boycott the summer Games starting Oct. 12.

Russian sports officials at the Winter Olympics here had indicated earlier in the week that if South Africa competes in the Mexico City Games the Soviet Union won't.

Soviet officials, however, had no immediate reaction Thursday to the announcement by the IOC, ending the suspension which had kept South Africa out of the 1964 Summer and Winter Games and the current Winter Games in Grenoble.

prospect as a guest and don't eat at the training table. Some expenses are allowed under Big 10 rules to parents of visiting football prospects, such as mileage, they said.

Dr. John Fuzak, MSU faculty representative to the Big 10 said, "The most alarming aspect of the whole matter to me, is the simple ease with which any type of charges no matter of what substance and responsibility can be achieved widespread publicity and disrupt the activities of a university as it is forced to defend itself."

Sports Editor Of DI Called By U.S. Army

The Army has taken The Daily Iowan's sports editor, Mike Barry, who has been sports editor since May 15, 1967, resigned this week after being inducted into the Army.

Barry received a B.A. Feb. 3 and was ordered to report for induction Feb. 5. He now is in basic training in Texas.

Barry won \$350 last year by tying for third place nationally in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation competition for feature writing. Barry's winning article was a personality sketch of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Assistant Sports Editor John Harmon is now acting sports editor.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS for the second straight year are members of the Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity. They won the crown by defeating Delta Tau Delta, 41-33, at the Field House Thursday night. Members in front row are, from left: Frosty Evashevski, L3, Iowa City; Steve Smith, L3, Waterloo; Dan Gildemeister, L3, Philadelphia; Jim Affeldt, L3, Cedar Rapids; and Gaylin Moorhing, L3, Tuscaloosa, Ala. In back row, from left: Gordon Cochran, L1, Dubuque; Bill Hines, associate professor of law, Iowa City; Bill Wildberger, L3, Perry; Ron Hershberger, L3, Knoxville; Frank Mitvalski, L3, Cedar Rapids; and Dick Riley, L2, Keokuk.

Phi Delta Phi Cagers Retain Intramural Basketball Title

By JOHN HARMON Acting Sports Editor

Sharp passing, a sticky pressing defense and torrid first half shooting paced Phi Delta Phi to an easy 41-33 win over Delta Tau Delta in the championship game of the all-university basketball tournament at the Field House Thursday night.

The win enabled Phi Delta Phi to successfully defend its intramural crown which it won last year by beating the same Delta team in the closing minutes of play.

Galyn Moering began the fast tempo of the first half by putting his Phi Delta Phi mates ahead 4-2 with accurate early shooting. Frosty Evashevski continued the barrage with two buckets to push Phi Delta Phi to a 11-4 lead with 5:20 remaining.

Phi Delta Phi continued to pepper long shots over the Delta Tau Delta zone defense, and during one span outscored their opponents 10-2 midway in the first half.

Dan Gildemeister finished off Phi Delta Phi's over-powering first half with two late buckets

to push his team ahead 22-13 at the half.

Phi Delta Phi enjoyed its biggest first half lead — 19-6 — at the three minute mark of the first period.

Substituting freely, Phi Delta Phi was able to maintain constant pressure on both ends of the court and hamper the Deltas' powerful rebounding threat.

Moering opened the second period in a similar fashion with two quick baskets and Phi Delta Phi was able to surge to a comfortable 28-15 lead.

But aggressive offensive and defensive play by Stony Jackson and Eric Atha perked a Delta second half rally which at one time closed the margin to eight points.

Jackson, the evening's high scorer, hit nine of his 12 points in the second period when his team outscored Phi Delta Phi 20-19. Usually consistent Delta guards Steve Wilson and Bill Kahler were unable to solve the Phi Delta Phi zone to take away the Delta Tau Delta scoring punch.

Wilson ended with four points and Kahler scored five, including two baskets in the closing minutes of play.

High scorer for the Deltas was Moering with 11, but he received solid support from his teammates, eight of whom reached the scoring column.

In addition to retaining the all-university intramural basketball title, the win gives Phi Delta Phi the opportunity to face Iowa's freshman team in a game pre-arranged, shot a four-over-par 75.

ceding the March 2 Iowa-Illinois contest in the Field House.

Phi Delta Phi 41: Galyn Moering 11; Ron Hershberger 6; Steve Smith 5; Jim Affeldt, Frosty Evashevski, Frank Mitvalski 4; George Gildemeister 3; Gordon Cochran, Dick Riley 2.

Delta Tau Delta 33: Stony Jackson 11; Eric Atha 8; Bill Kahler 5; Steve Wilson 4; Rodney Barnhardt, Tom Staack 2.

Miller Takes Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Upper Iowa University's John Miller has taken over the individual scoring leadership in the Iowa Conference basketball race, replacing Luther's Alex Rowell, according to league statistics Thursday.

Miller, who scored 57 points in two games last weekend, moved to the top with a 24.8 average.

Miller was a former prep performer at Iowa City Regina High School.

Boynton Shots 68

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Boynton, off the tour for the past four years, fired a five-under-par 66 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Bunched in second place at four-under-par 67 were Tommy Shaw, Marty Fleckman, Jack Montgomery and George Knudson.

Jack Nicklaus, rated as a favorite, shot a four-over-par 75.

"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM March 5th or 6th!"

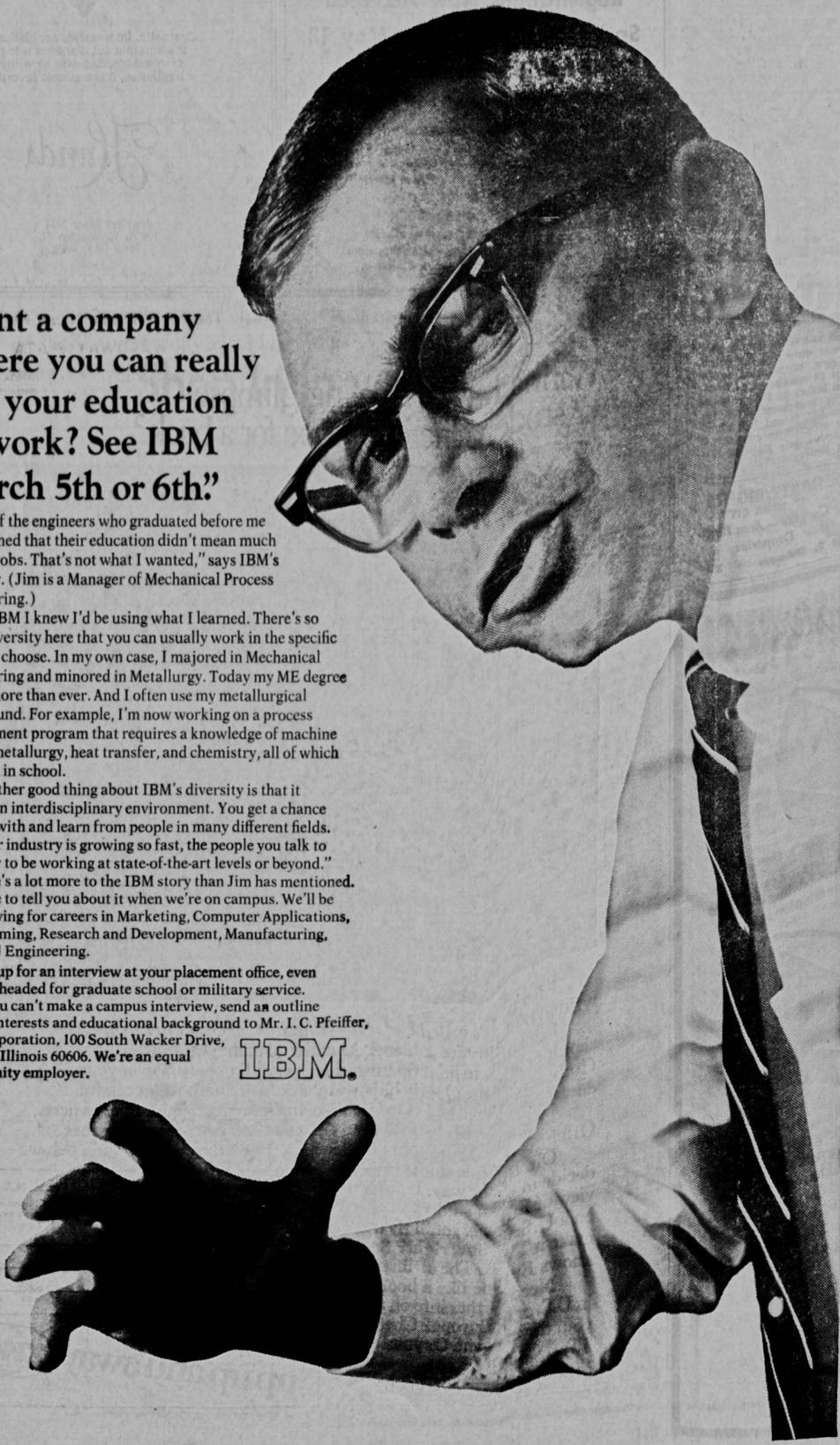
"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.



NEW PROCESS DIAPER SERVICE
— \$11 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
Phone 337-9666

Where does an engineer intern?

Before you decide on the job that's to start you on your professional career, it's good to ask a few point blank questions... like:

- Will this job let me rub shoulders with engineers doing things that haven't been done before, in all phases of engineering?
- Will I be working for an engineering oriented management whose only standard is excellence?
- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- Are engineering careers with this company stable... or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

Why not ask these questions about Bendix Kansas City when Mr. R. E. Cox visits the

University of Iowa Campus

February 23, 1968

Or you may write Mr. Cox at:

Box 303-DI, Kansas City, Mo. 64131

PRIME CONTRACTOR FOR THE AEC Bendix Kansas City, prime contractor of the Atomic Energy Commission and equal opportunity employer, produces and procures electrical and mechanical non-nuclear components and assemblies for bombs, missile warheads and experimental weapon devices.

BENDIX KANSAS CITY | Excellence the world depends on

U.S. Shut Out For Medals

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — America's luckless skiers hovered on the brink of an Olympic medal on Thursday after four U.S. girls finished far off the winning pace blazed by Canada's Nancy Greene in the giant slalom — last women's Alpine event of the 1968 Winter Games.

U.S. Olympic forces also drew blanks in four other championship finals — the men's 5,000-meter speed skating, men's and women's luge singles and men's biathlon relay race — but took a 6-4 consolation hockey victory over winless East Germany.

With three days of competition remaining on the skating rinks and ski slopes in and around this bustling winter resort town, the U.S. still needs one more medal to surpass the total of six accumulated in the 1964 Games at Innsbruck, Austria.

Hopes Dwindle

And the high hopes of Alpine ski pilot Bob Beattie, before a bizarre string of injuries and misfortunes struck down his men's and women's teams, have dwindled to a single faint glimmer — for a medal-winner finish in Saturday's men's special slalom. Jean-Claude Killy, France's highballing ski marvel, goes for his third gold medal in the climactic Alpine test, with Americans Billy Kidd, Jimmy Huega, Spider Sabich and Rich Chafee given no better than outside chances of cracking the top three.

With nine of the 34 Olympic gold medals still up for grabs, the best U.S. bet appears to be Tim Wood, 19-year-old national figure skating champion, who goes into Friday night's free-skating finals in second place behind Austria's Wolfgang Schwarz.

Wood, of Boomfield Hills, Mich., climbed into contention Wednesday with a brilliant performance on the last three of his five compulsory figures.

Only Gold Medal Is Skating
Skaters have accounted for each of the half dozen medals captured by Americans thus far, with wondrous Peggy Fleming taking the lone gold award in women's figure skating.

Thursday, however, an American trio failed to make the top 20 as Norway's Fred Anton Maier won the men's 5,000-meter speed test in world record time of seven minutes, 22.4 seconds.

Manfred Schmid of Austria and Erika Lechner of Italy were declared the winners of the men's and women's luge singles on the basis of their first three runs after unfavorable weather caused cancellation of the fourth and final heats in the small sled races.

The Soviet Union took its third



GUESS WHO WON — Olympic giant slalom winner Nancy Greene of Canada waves as Canadians carry her Thursday in Chamrousse, France. She won the gold medal in the giant slalom event. Third place winner Fernande Bochatay of Switzerland is at right and behind her is Canadian Ambassador Jules Leger. — AP Wirephoto

gold medal with a decisive triumph over Norway and Sweden in the 4x7.5-kilometer biathlon relay, which combines cross-country ski racing with rifle marksmanship.

Wood, of Boomfield Hills, Mich., climbed into contention Wednesday with a brilliant performance on the last three of his five compulsory figures.

Only Gold Medal Is Skating
Skaters have accounted for each of the half dozen medals captured by Americans thus far, with wondrous Peggy Fleming taking the lone gold award in women's figure skating.

Thursday, however, an American trio failed to make the top 20 as Norway's Fred Anton Maier won the men's 5,000-meter speed test in world record time of seven minutes, 22.4 seconds.

Manfred Schmid of Austria and Erika Lechner of Italy were declared the winners of the men's and women's luge singles on the basis of their first three runs after unfavorable weather caused cancellation of the fourth and final heats in the small sled races.

The Soviet Union took its third

Hockey Team Gets 2nd Win

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The United States scored its second hockey victory of the Winter Olympics Thursday, a 6-4 comeback against East Germany while Czechoslovakia upset defending champion and previously unbeaten Russia 5-4.

The Czech triumph, forged on a couple of first period power play goals, threw the struggle for the gold medal into a three-way fight between Russia, Czechoslovakia and Canada.

Each has a 5-1 record with one game to go in the round robin tournament. Canada kept pace with a 3-0 shutout of Sweden. It was Russia's first defeat — after 38 straight victories — in world or Olympic competition since 1963.

The Czech triumph, forged on a couple of first period power play goals, threw the struggle for the gold medal into a three-way fight between Russia, Czechoslovakia and Canada.

Each has a 5-1 record with one game to go in the round robin tournament. Canada kept pace with a 3-0 shutout of Sweden. It was Russia's first defeat — after 38 straight victories — in world or Olympic competition since 1963.

Anderson To Coach Star Game

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Iowa State's Glen Anderson was named coach of the university team in the second annual Iowa senior All-Star basketball game here March 19.

The game will match Anderson's team — made up of players from Iowa, Iowa State and Drake — against an outfit composed of small-college seniors in the state.

Anderson is expected to bring along his own senior star, center Don Smith, the Cyclones' all-time scoring leader. Iowa's Sam Williams also is expected to play for the university team.

The university stars under Iowa Coach Ralph Miller, beat the college stars 95-84 in last year's debut game.

Officials said the college team probably will be selected within a few days.

Hawkeye Calendar

FRIDAY

Fencing — Wayne State at Detroit.
Track — Purdue, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

SATURDAY

Basketball — Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Gymnastics — At Illinois.
Fencing — U. of Detroit and Illinois at Detroit.
Swimming — Northwestern, Missouri, 2 p.m., Field House.
Wrestling — At Ohio State.

RUSSIANS PULL OUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Russian athletes pulled out of the strife-torn and boycott-threatened New York Athletic Club track meet Thursday night, claiming they "were afraid they may be hurt on a picket line."

Negro athletes have announced a planned boycott of the meet.

RELAX WHILE YOUR WASH GETS CLEANER

than ever before. Use our Westinghouse washers and dryers. Free parking too.

LAUNDROMAT

320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

Top Finishers In 440-Yard Run To Clash As Iowa Hosts Purdue



WIECZOREK

MONDANE

Record setters Larry Wiczorek and Mike Mondane lead the Iowa track team against Big 10 opponent Purdue tonight at 7:30 in the Field House.

Wiczorek, who has already run the fastest mile of his career and who broke the Field House record for the two-mile during the first two weeks of the season, is scheduled to run in both of those events.

Mondane, the defending Big 10 quarter-mile champion, will compete in the 440 and 600 runs, and the mile relay.

Purdue features defending conference 1000-yard champion Doug Conquest, pole vaulter Bob Rafits who has cleared 15-8, and quarter-miler Melvin Felton.

Hawkeye Coach Francis Cretzmeier said he expected a great race in the 440, for Felton finished second to Mondane in that event in the conference outdoor championships last year.

Cretzmeier said he hoped the rest of the team would soon round into shape because next week the Hawks face defending Big 10 indoor champion Wisconsin, and the week after, they travel to Columbus for the conference indoor championships.

He said that other than Wiczorek and Mondane, only high-jumper Larry Wilson has performed well. Wilson cleared 6-5 in last week's triangular meet against Northeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State.

Ali Has No Draft Regrets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, facing another hearing Monday in Houston on his draft case, said Thursday there is little he would change if he had it to do over again.

"I'm ready to serve my penitentiary term if that's the way it's decided," he said. "I'm not going to leave this country. I like it. I just don't believe in wars of any kind. I still have my draft card. I wouldn't burn it."

Ali, who is appealing a \$5,000 fine and a five-year prison term

for refusing to serve in the armed forces, still feels the government shouldn't punish him for his religious beliefs. "It has taken away my passport because I have been convicted and I can't go abroad to make appearances."

Speaking by telephone from his home in Chicago, he said he isn't broke but isn't as affluent as he was.

He lives in a \$27,000 home, his estimate; spends \$2,000 a month on his own family; helps his brother, Rudy, and parents.

CLEAN YOUR CAR FOR THAT DATE TONIGHT!

FREE car wash with 12 gallons of gas
Stop in this afternoon or this evening
Open 'til 9 p.m.

Capitol AUTO-MAT



"Where You Watch Your Car Come Clean. FREE!"
ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY PLAZA

BUSINESS AND PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE 23rd ANNUAL

BUSINESS CAREERS CONFERENCE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 and 21
HOUSE and SENATE CHAMBERS of OLD CAPITOL

TUESDAY LUNCHEON



Mr. Leonard Spacek

Chairman, Arthur Andersen & Co.
Certified Public Accountants, Chicago

"ONLY BUSINESS OFFERS EFFECTIVE OPPORTUNITIES TO SOLVE SOCIETY'S PROBLEMS"

— PROGRAM —

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Corporate Accounting
Personnel - Industrial Relations

Hospital Administration
Marketing Research

Noon Luncheon
New Ballroom, I.M.U.

Speaker:
Mr. Leonard Spacek

Challenges for Women (2 Hours)

Production Management

Business Finance

9:30

10:30

12:00

2:00

3:00

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Public Accounting
Small Business

Banking
Sales Promotion

Noon Luncheon
New Ballroom, I.M.U.

Speaker:
Mr. Henry H. Wilson, Jr.

Insurance
Governmental Accounting

Retailing
Industrial Sales

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON



Mr. Henry H. Wilson, Jr.

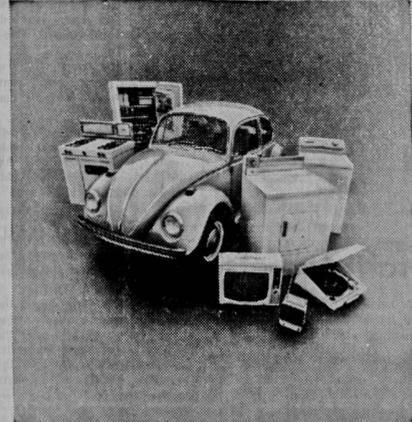
President
Chicago Board of Trade

"THE ROLE OF BUSINESS IN THE FORMULATION OF NATIONAL POLICY"

Discover Current In Outer Space

Instruments developed by Louis Frank, associate professor of physics, have detected a gigantic electrical current of charged particles circling the Earth thousands of miles in space. This current — called an extraterrestrial ring current — is associated with Northern Lights and radio black-outs.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE



All for the price of a fancier priced car.

\$3260 is the latest average price paid for a new car these days. (So says the Automobile Manufacturers Association.)

\$3260 will also buy you a new range, a new refrigerator, a new dryer, a new washer, two new television sets, a record player and a \$1,699 Volkswagen.

Of course our little package doesn't include all those tricky little items you find on those fancier-priced cars. (Like electric ashtray cleaners. Or headlights that disappear when the sun comes out.)

But it does include good food, clean clothes, nice music and a chance to watch all the summer reruns in color.

A lot of people frown on a Volkswagen because they feel it doesn't offer enough in the way of fancy gadgetry.

Look again.
How fancy can you get?

Volkswagen Iowa City, Inc.

715 Highway 6, East Iowa City



*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE P.O.E. (EAST COAST). LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES IF ANY ADDITIONAL WHITEWALLS OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST.

Reds, Anti-Reds Clash In China

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources say relatives of persons killed by the Chinese Communists have formed a strong anti-Communist force in the mainland's Fukien Province opposite Formosa. They said the force had had clashes with pro-Communists in the province.



UP-ENDED TRAINING — The nose gear collapsed on a Delta Air Lines DC6 aircraft during training maneuvers Thursday at a Chattanooga, Tenn., airfield. The \$700,000 craft was heavily damaged and blocked Lovell Field's jet runway. There were no injuries. — AP Wirephoto

AWS To Present Fashion Show

Eighteen models will exhibit fashions provided by seven Iowa City merchants in addition to their own creations at a Women's Day program at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The show, "In Every Way a Woman," presented by the Associated Women Students (AWS) Freshman Council, will also feature student entertainers.

Freshman Council Pres. Nancy Narey, A1, Spirit Lake, said the program will show a collection of spring styles for coeds. Finalists in last fall's Profile Previews, also an AWS event, are to participate in the modeling.

Entertainment will include guitar solos by Melanie Mandeville, G. Oak Park, Ill.; vocal solos by Marla Friedman, A3, Chicago; and a vocal-piano duet will Bill Brown, A4, W. Des Moines, and Randal Bailey, A3, Iowa City.

Fire Kills Four

DAYTON (AP) — A 19-year-old mother and her three young children were burned to death Thursday when a fire apparently touched off by an explosion destroyed their home.

A neighbor said an explosion preceded the fire which raced through the two-story house where Mrs. George Ryon and the children were.

The father was at work when the fire began at 11 a.m., authorities said.

Mrs. Dee Jenkins, the neighbor, and Mrs. Robert Stoneburner, 37, a sister of the victim, both reported hearing the blast.

A gas furnace, situated in the living room, heated the home. The fire was out of control when firemen arrived.

The children were Melvin, 3, Patty LuAnn, 2, and Clarence Lee, 2 months.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Shane Zeffen, A2, Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Dave Kotok, A3, Fort Dodge, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Cynthia Ann Casserly, A2, Humboldt, Gamma Phi Beta, to Patrick J. Maggio, A3, Fort Dodge, Delta Chi.

Mary Gates, A3, Quincy, Ill., to Ron Scheff, B3, Highland Park, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Leslee Hoenscheid, A3, Peru, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Alender, A3, Iowa City, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED
Sue Boudinot, A4E, Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta, to Gary Reschly, M4, Mt. Union, Phi Rho Sigma.

Joanne Midland, A4, Chicago, to Robert Bender, Keswick, St. Ambrose College, Davenport.

Diane Sieck, A4, Council Bluffs, to Ron Anderson, Council Bluffs, Theta Delta Chi, Iowa State.

Operators Fed Up
WASHINGTON (AP) — Switchboard operators at the Democratic National Committee were harassed Thursday by a flood of calls on one of a block of 20 telephone lines into the office.

The reason: The word has spread that if you dial FED UP 68 you are connected to the Democrats. More conventionally, the number is 333-8768.

"I don't think it's funny at all," said one operator at party headquarters. "As fast as they call in, I plug them out."

— Find Little Discrimination — University Negroes Content

By ALBERT O. GRENDLER
Negro students at the University seem largely content with their lot, but they are concerned about their small numbers and occasional instances of what they consider discrimination.

There are fewer than 150 black students at the University. Interviews with thirteen of them pointed out that a lack of social life was their major complaint.

Negroes represent less than one per cent of the student enrollment. More Negroes attend the University of Alabama, George Wallace's alma mater, than this university.

Negro students think that increasing their own numbers would help them, the University and other students.

Louis Harvey, L1, Memphis, Tenn., said there should be more Negro students here in order to have a more integrated society.

"The more Negroes on campus, the more exposure white people will have to them. More Negroes here would also help to break down the stereotyped idea people have of the Negro.

"But even so, in many cases it wouldn't make too much difference because many whites would just go back to their comfortable little white towns and forget about the race problems," Harvey said.

More Negroes here would make the University more cosmopolitan and give more people a better look at the world, according to Norris Batts, A3, Philadelphia, Miss. "And let's face it, Negroes are a part of the real world."

"We need each other," said Robert L. Allen, G, Tallahassee, Fla. "This is why the Afro-American Association was formed. There is a kind of a natural bond between us."

Negroes are conscious of one another on campus because there are so few of them.

"Maybe we wouldn't be so conscious of one another if there were more around. We might not even notice each other," Allen said.

James H. Rogers, G, St. Louis, Mo., said that the University had a great opportunity to recruit Negroes because it was obvious that Negroes got along and could work here without discrimination.

"But," said Rogers, "society tells us that education is the means to an integrated society, so it has to help the Negro financially. If the United States wants a Negro middle class, it has to help pull the lower class Negroes up by education and with financial aid to that education."

But if more Negroes were recruited, they should be told the truth about the University, warned Thomas Knight, G, Mobile, Ala.

"If they (the University) say there's a good social life here, they had better mean it. They had better show the world there's more to race relations than a lot

of theory and talking. The University could show everybody that race relations mean real living with one another," Knight said.

Small numbers make social life a problem for some Negroes on campus, especially the undergraduates.

Sharon Curry, A1, Kansas City, Mo., said, "What is lower than a negative zero? That's the way I describe Negro social life here."

Knight says, "Social life for the Negro male around here is nil, nothing. There are only a few girls. Most are married, living steady or studying."

There are about four Negro men to each Negro coed on campus. Frequently the Negro students here plan activities with Negro students from Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

Vernon E. Weems, A1, Waterloo, thinks recruitment of Negroes would solve the social problems of the Negroes.

Some Negroes prefer to associate with Negroes only, but others, especially the graduate students, think there should be more integration in social life.

Linda Bowman, A1, Des Moines, discussing integration in social life, said, "Whites can be irritating. Some think it's the 'in' thing to run with an integrated group. You have a feeling it's all kind of phony."

Miss Curry thinks whites sometimes associate with Negroes for what they can get out of them: "Like coming to our dances. Our rhythm seems to fascinate them. But it's funny. They might be all with you at the dance, but ignore you on campus."

The Afro-American Association was formed to give Negroes some social life among themselves and an opportunity for them to learn more about their history and culture.

The Afro-American Association has no political orientation, according to Rogers, the group's publicity chairman.

"But if a political or social problem involving a Negro arises, there is an agency to give help," Rogers said.

Harvey, not a member of the Afro-American Association, said the idea of such a group was all right, but "The Negro has an obligation to integrate, too. The race problem has to be solved by it."

There isn't much mixed dating here. Some of the Negroes said they didn't like it any more than the whites.

Bringing more Negro students here would relieve the social problems of the Negroes, and this has been the objective of various groups at the University this year.

The Afro-American Association sent a letter to Pres. Howard R. Bowen in September asking for more active recruitment of Negro students by the University.

The Student Senate in September asked for a report of the University's Negro recruitment activities.

The student-faculty Committee on Human Rights passed a resolution recently calling for recruitment of Negroes to bring the proportion of Negroes up to what it was 25 years ago — two per cent.

Hubbard said the University had accepted the spirit of the resolution. "But we are making all efforts to recruit any of the economically poor. We are now considering 100 prospective stu-

dents in an Upward Bound Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). About 15 of these are Negroes.

"However, in order to qualify, such prospective students must meet the poverty criteria of the OEO. We are not going to discriminate by taking just Negroes," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said he was going to interview prospective students at the Job Corps Training School in Clinton soon. About half of the students there are Negro.

Besides complaints about social life, most of the undergraduate Negroes interviewed said they had experienced instances of what they considered discrimination at the University.

"I had a touch of discrimination even before I got to school," said Miss Curry.

"The office of housing assigned me a roommate last summer. I sent her a letter and a picture of myself. She didn't answer and when I got here in September she had another room and I had a different roommate."

One Negro girl said her speech instructor didn't like her dialect. "He said it was Negro. My gosh, what's wrong with that? I'm a Negro."

"There's a white boy here," said Weems, "who gives me a bad time whenever there's a story in the papers about Negroes committing crimes. He'll say, 'Hey, your relatives made the papers today.' I don't pay much attention to him."

"I don't always feel at ease in class," said Knight. "In one class I'm ignored. When they're discussing the Negro, they don't consult me. Who in the class knows more about the Negro than I?"

The Negroes on campus do not feel inferior. Allen and Rogers said that one did not feel inferior if he had security within himself.

"Most of us don't think about it. I've simply made up my mind that I'm not and I'm not," Allen said.

"The only way I feel inferior is in my classes but nobody makes me feel that way," said Batts. "I feel inferior because I went to a rural school in Mississippi. I've got a lot of catching up to do."

The percentage of Negro students here averages only slightly less than in the rest of the state. In Iowa there are about 28,000 Negroes in a population of approximately three million.

The Negroes here think Black Power is a good thing, although all don't agree with the movement's emphasis on militancy and separation. They think Black Power will hasten the integration of the Negro into society, but think those who are uneducated and never headlined will advance the Negro cause more than activists with their names in the paper.

They're ready to go half-way with whites but they won't take second place like their ancestors. They are more aware of their rights and alert to the means to maintain these rights.

Most of the Negroes here think they can help to bring about integration because the University is working for them and with them.

They think the University is a good place and would like other Negroes to have the opportunity they have.

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

Fourth (free) Concert

NEW WORK by William Hibbard; Babbitt's PHLOMEL for voice (Jan Steele) and tape; an electronic-instrumental piece by Davidovsky; works by Webern and Stockhausen.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 8:00 p.m.

NEW BALLROOM, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

MICHELSON LABORATORIES

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA 92558

...a place where your career opportunities will grow

IF YOUR NEEDS FIT OUR NEEDS LET'S MEET ON CAMPUS

FEBRUARY 19

TECHNICAL
AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
GENERAL ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS

Our interests are broad — perhaps your major is in an allied field — Let's talk it over.

Michelson Laboratories, Naval Weapons Center, is 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles where there are excellent year around recreational facilities in nearby areas. Here you will have the opportunity of working with the nation's leading scientists and engineers. Our training programs will match your talents and interests, and you will have the benefit of extending your education through special arrangements with leading universities. You will enjoy liberal vacation, sick leave and retirement programs.

Summer employment opportunities for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

IF INTERVIEW IS INCONVENIENT, WRITE TO: Head, Employment Division, Code 652

MICHELSON LABORATORIES

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, CHINA LAKE, CALIFORNIA 92558

An equal opportunity employer / U.S. Citizenship required

Paul Revere Bowls in GORHAM SILVERPLATE



SAVE 25% FOR LIMITED TIME



So decorative and useful

Use for... centerpieces, salads, popcorn, potato chips, mayonnaise, sauces, flowers, nuts, candy, shrimp, dips, as a beverage cooler in the 12" size and many, other ways.

4 1/2"	5.80
5"	Reg. 7.75
5 1/2"	6.70
6"	Reg. 8.95
6 1/2"	8.20
7"	Reg. 10.95
7 1/2"	10.85
8"	Reg. 14.50
8 1/2"	12.70
9"	Reg. 16.95
9 1/2"	18.75
10 1/2"	Reg. 25.00
11"	26.25
12"	Reg. 33.00

Swedish Crystal Liners

CRYSTAL LINERS can be
1. Used as dishes by themselves.
2. Removed and put in refrigerator.
3. Used even for planting flowers.
Colors: RED, BLUE, CLEAR.

6 SIZES 4 1/2" 5" 6 1/2" 8" 9" 10 1/2"
2.75 3.00 4.00 5.75 7.00 9.00

By the makers of famous Gorham Sterling

FUJIS Jewelry

220 E. Washington

337-9510



Fresh as Paint

Bright, colorful, fresh! That's the way your clothes looked when you bought them, and that's the way they'll look after they have been cleaned by us. Protect your clothing investment by having us do your cleaning.

New Process LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING

313 S. Dubuque 337-9666

DRY CLEANING STOF LAUNDRY

207 N. Linn Across from Pearson's Drug 337-2688

Guard Riot Co

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Police Department which quelled Chicago riots in 1967 and 1968 said Thursday that the Cook County Sheriff's Office was doing "a real thing in organizing vigilantes."

The Sheriff, Joseph W. P. Sullivan, said he had recruited 1,000 volunteers to help control riotous demonstrations during the summer. Democratic national convention.

Maj. Gen. Francis P. Sullivan said Thursday that, "this vigilantes could do more harm than a discipline."

It's always very hazardous to arm people on the streets in a critical situation where you have absolute control over them.

Guardians trained Kane said his guards 60 hours of riot control in 1967 plus many hours of training practice and training.

Woods said he would volunteer to help force members riot sticks and each recruit is expected to wear a uniform and pass a physical exam.

The Sheriff said each recruit would be sworn in as a deputy.

Swedish C To Lecture To Lecture

Gustaf Hillestrom, director of the world's most perfect served rocco theater, the Stockholm Court Theatre, will lecture 7 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Hillestrom was responsible for the restoration of the 202-year-old theater after it was closed over 100 years.

Built by Queen Lovisa of Sweden as an annex to the palace near the city center, the theater was used not only for its original French comedy and "opere comique," but for its encouragement of royal patronage of works by Swedish writers.

The assassination of King Gustaf III in 1792 at a masked ball led to one golden

Mortar 50th A

Today marks the 50th anniversary of Mortar Board, and only national organization for senior college women.

In observance of the anniversary, the chapter has planned a 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon Kappa Gamma house in Washington St. for all members and alumnae, according to R. Owens, president of the chapter.

The inspiration for Mortar Board came from a group of girls at the University of Iowa in 1915, but it took until 1918 for the inspiration to come a reality.

The name Mortar Board named by Miss Esther Bowen, the first national president.

A forerunner of Mortar Board had its beginning at the University of Iowa in the spring of 1915, the leadership of Miss A. Klingenberg, then dean.

Group Called Staff and known as Staff and Circle Staff signified the relationship between the members of the organization as members of the same office. The Circle is the friendship among themselves.

Miss Ethyl Martin, secretary of Staff and Circle, said in an interview that the original purpose of the group "to act as an advisory council with the dean and to further the development — moral, social, intellectual — of University women."

Early in its history it was responsible for many women's activities gradually assumed other organizations, such as the Women Student Union, came into existence as a result of their efforts.

Chapter Joins In Mortar Board's 50th Anniversary Party In 1968, the group organized a party to honor all women for standing or higher who earned a 3.0 grade average during their previous semester. Since that time the party idea has been repeated by other campuses throughout the country.

Of the 2,500 colleges and universities contributing to the Peace Corps, the University of Iowa is the 26th largest contributor. The University provided 100 volunteers to the Peace Corps was created

Content

is in an Upward Bound Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). About 15 of them are Negroes.

However, in order to qualify, prospective students must meet the poverty criteria of the program. We are not going to discriminate by taking just Negroes," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said he was going to view prospective students at the Job Corps Training School in Iowa on soon. About half of the students there are Negro.

Hubbard said he was going to view prospective students at the Job Corps Training School in Iowa on soon. About half of the students there are Negro.

Guard Leader Hits Riot Control Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The Commander of the Illinois National Guard which quelled Chicago riots in 1965 and 1966 said Thursday that the Cook County (Chicago) sheriff was doing "a real hazardous thing in organizing vigilantes."

The sheriff, Joseph Woods, announced Monday he would recruit a volunteer, 1,000-man riot control unit to prepare for possible demonstrations during the Democratic national convention this summer.

Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane said Thursday that "this group of vigilantes could do much more harm than a disciplined group. It's always very hazardous to put armed people on the street in a critical situation where you don't have absolute control over them."

Guardsmen Trained
Kane said his guardsmen had 60 hours of riot control training in 1967 plus many hours of marksmanship practice and tactical training.

Woods said he would train the volunteer biracial force and give members riot sticks and helmets. Each recruit is expected to provide his uniform and pistol.

The sheriff said each volunteer would be sworn in as a sheriff's deputy.

Woods' plan drew sharp criticism from Mayor Richard J. Daley who said, "we don't want that unit in the city of Chicago."

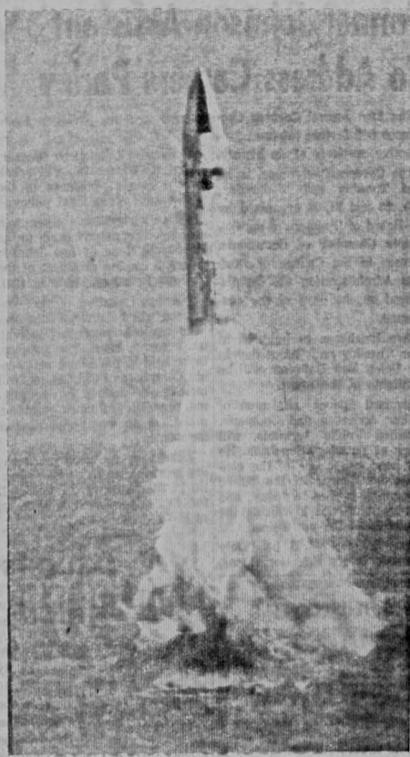
Woods said he would use the volunteer posse in Chicago without being asked, if he felt circumstances warranted it. He said Thursday he hoped the first corps of 100 volunteers was ready to begin training March 1.

Volunteers Appear
Volunteers appeared Wednesday at the sheriff's office. They were interviewed, photographed and fingerprinted. Woods said he hoped the posse would be made up of 50 per cent Negro and 50 per cent white volunteers.

Woods' plan was supported Thursday by Richard E. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and announced Republican candidate for governor. Woods is a Republican; Daley is a Democrat.

Ogilvie, who preceded Woods in the sheriff's office, said, "If the sheriff believes this is necessary, I support him."

Woods has made other plans in the event of disturbances this summer. He said Tuesday he would use an abandoned 47-mile tunnel under the downtown area as a jail in case of mass arrests.



UP AND AWAY — A Polaris A3 Missile breaks through the surface of the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Kennedy Thursday after it was launched by a British submarine, the H.M.S. Resolution. A significant first for the British Royal Navy, the firing was termed a complete success by the U.S. Air Force, which tracked the missile on its 15-minute flight to a target area several hundred miles away. — AP Wirephoto

Hughes Sorry About Buildup Of War Force

DES MOINES (AP) — Continued escalation of the Vietnamese war could bring the end of his support for the Johnson administration, Gov. Harold Hughes said Thursday.

Hughes was asked at a news conference what he thought of U.S. plans to increase troop strength in Vietnam by some 10,500 as announced Wednesday.

Democrat Hughes, a candidate for the seat of retiring Republican U.S. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, said:

"I am sorry to see a buildup and an escalation over there under any circumstances."

While critical of some aspects of the war on the theory that a military victory is impossible, Hughes generally has supported the administration and the reelection of President Johnson.

The governor said a point could be reached where war policy could trigger a break in this support. Asked what this point might be, he replied, "My crystal ball is a little clouded this morning."

Hughes said the war was certain to be one of the major issues of the campaign. His position has been that the war effort be contained while every effort is made to commence peace negotiations.

The third-term governor has been chairman of the Democratic governors' caucus and commands a leading role in policy making among Iowa Democratic Party circles.

He declined to evaluate candidates for the Republican senate nomination, saying "whoever they nominate will be a formidable foe for any Democrat in this state."

Hughes said he expected to continue to lead Iowa Democrats if he is elected to the Senate.

University Adopting New ID Card Plan

All University students will be required to use new ID cards for registration. University services and admission to University events, according to James J. Rauker, assistant registrar.

The use of new ID cards will become effective in September. Current ID cards are to be used through the 1968 summer session and will not be valid after Sept. 10. Students who do not have a new ID card will not be admitted to the September fall registration.

Students may pick up their new ID card and have a new photograph taken in the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the schedule listed below. The picture taking schedule is arranged according to the last two digits of the new ID number, which is to be the student's Social Security number.

Mar. 19	30-34	Mar. 28	65-69
Mar. 20	35-39	Mar. 29	70-74
Mar. 21	40-44	April 1	75-79
Mar. 22	45-49	April 2	80-84
Mar. 23	50-54	April 3	85-89
Mar. 24	55-59	April 4	90-94
Mar. 25	60-64	April 5	95-99

Man Survives Bridge Leap

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man being taken to a New York City hospital by his parents jumped off the George Washington Bridge on Thursday, but survived the 250-foot leap.

Police in Fort Lee, N.J., said Jeffrey Kramer, 24, was the first person actually seen by witnesses to plunge from the bridge and survive.

With the aid of a westerly current he swam the 100 yards to the Hudson River shore, police said.

Young Kramer was hospitalized in fair condition.

FIND SHOCK WAVE—
An interplanetary shock wave — a phenomenon comparable to the sonic boom caused by a jet airplane — has been detected in space with the help of University instruments aboard America's Lunar Explorer 33.

WANTED: A MAN WITH A RECORD OF LEADERSHIP

... in college activities ... and/or in his community.

He should be interested in a clientele of university students, faculty, and professional men. He should have a strong interest in professional sales.

If in our judgment, you have the qualifications we seek, we will have you thoroughly tested by our own exclusive evaluation service — in complete confidence — and at no expense to you.

If a position with us is for you, we will provide up to \$12,000 a year salary during training.

Please introduce yourself in writing, with a brief summary of your background, addressed to Box 2103, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Swedish Court Theater Head To Lecture At Shambaugh

Gustaf Hillestrom, director of the world's most perfectly preserved rococo theater, the Drottningholm Court Theater near Stockholm, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Hillestrom was responsible for the restoration of the 202-year-old theater after it was closed for over 100 years.

Built by Queen Lovisa Ulrika of Sweden as an annex to the summer palace near Stockholm, the theater rapidly became famous not only for its repertoire of French comedy and "opera comique" or comic opera, but also for its encouragement, under royal patronage, of original works by Swedish writers and musicians.

The assassination of King Gustaf III in 1792 at a masked ball put an end to one golden era of the Drottningholm Court Theater.

The Theater stood unused until it was accidentally discovered in 1821 by Agne Beijer, an official of the Stockholm Royal Library.

Hillestrom succeeded Beijer as director of the theater in 1948.

With the help of the Royal Opera in Stockholm and other groups, Hillestrom developed the Drottningholm Theater into an operating theater with regular summer seasons. Each year over 20,000 people attend performances in the restored theater.

Most of the works performed have been light French opera or Italian "opera bouffe," which is light opera with a great deal of buffoonery. Works of Wolfgang Mozart, Giovanni Pergolesi, George Handel and Christoph Gluck are frequently performed and classic and modern ballet are occasionally performed.

Citizens Respond To Plight Of Soldier Who Lost Rifle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of Americans who don't believe a Vietnam veteran should have to pay for a rifle he lost while on duty are sending in money to take care of it.

This was reported Thursday by Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, (R-Wis.) who said two days ago that the Army was trying to collect \$70.21 from Ernest J. Wagner of Racine, Wis., who was honorably discharged from the Army five months ago after a year in Vietnam.

One check for \$70.21 was sent to the congressman by Edward Jerousek of Oak Lawn, Ill.

Schadeberg said another check for a lesser amount came from Fidel L. Gonzalez Jr., of Dallas, Tex. He said also that Radio Station KIST of Santa Barbara, Calif., which set up a rifle fund drive, reports that "money is rolling in."

The Army said it had been determined that Wagner was negligent. An Army investigator found Wagner liable for \$122, the cost of a new M14 rifle. Later the claimed liability was reduced to \$71.20, about a dollar more than Schadeberg's understanding, to take account of depreciation.

Beck 'Improves' On Franzensburg

SIoux CITY (AP) — Iowa is moving — in all the wrong directions — a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination said in a speech Thursday.

Robert K. Beck, Centerville, said the state's total number of employes, its taxes, and its crime rate are all increasing.

Beck aimed his remarks at a statement by State Treasurer Paul Franzensburg, the lone announced contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in which Franzensburg said the state was moving.

Mortar Board Has 50th Anniversary

Today marks the 50th anniversary of Mortar Board, the first and only national organization of senior college women.

In observance of the anniversary, the chapter has planned a tea at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 728 E. Washington St., for all members and alums, according to Ginger R. Owens, president of the chapter.

The inspiration for Mortar Board came from a group of girls at the University of Chicago in 1915, but it took until Feb. 1918, for the inspiration to become a reality.

The name Mortar Board was named by Miss Esther Holmes, the first national president.

A forerunner of Mortar Board had its beginning at the University in the spring of 1911 under the leadership of Miss Anna M. Klingerhagen, then dean of women.

Group Called Staff and Circle
At that time the group was known as Staff and Circle. The Staff signified the relationship of the members to the dean of women as members of the staff of her office. The Circle signified the friendship among the girls themselves.

Miss Ethyl Martin, the first secretary of Staff and Circle, said in an interview Wednesday that the original purpose charged the group "to act as an advisory council with the dean of women, and to further to the best development — moral, social, and intellectual — of University girls."

Early in its history it was responsible for many women's activities gradually assumed by other organizations, such as Associated Women Students, which came into existence as the need for them arose.

Chapter Joins In 1927
One activity which has remained a part of Mortar Board is the annual "Smarty Party." In 1936, the group originated a party to honor all women of junior standing or higher who had earned a 3.0 grade average or better during their preceding semester. Since that time the Smarty Party idea has been taken up by other campuses throughout the country.

CONTRIBUTES TO CORPS—
Of the 2,500 colleges and universities contributing volunteers to the Peace Corps, the University of Iowa is the 26th largest contributor. The University has provided 160 volunteers since the Peace Corps was created in 1961.

In a Contemporary Liturgical Setting — Guitars, et al

A DIALOGUE SERMON

Dean Philip Hubbard - The Rev. Paul Hoenk

"What's Ahead in Technology and Science?"

10 a.m. — SUNDAY, FEB. 18

404 E. Jefferson Street

9 a.m. — Monologue Sermon: "The Word of the Lord for everybody, for a reason." Is. 55:10-13
Traditional Service

11 a.m. — Monologue Sermon: "The Development of the Christian Personality: Womb to Tomb." 1-3
Traditional Service

Majors in Business Adm. Liberal Arts

(all degree levels)

Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1?

See us on campus Feb. 23.

If you want a business career with all the growing room in the world, we have a suggestion.

Start with Humble and you start with the company that supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1 — America's Leading Energy Company.

Start with Humble and you start with the principal U.S. affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with its 300 worldwide affiliates. So your advancement can be intercompany as well as intra-company, worldwide as well as domestic!

Look into Humble's wide-scope careers in transportation, manufacturing, and marketing—and the management of all these. We have immediate openings for people in practically all disciplines and at all degree levels.

We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your placement office for an interview.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

America's Leading Energy Company

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT

DRY CLEANING STOP LAUNDRY

207 N. Linn
from Pearson's Drug
337-2688

There once was a girl most fearless
Who loved a clairvoyant quite peerless.
But of Schlitz she ran out,
And without any doubt
She became not just fearless but fearless.

Times Takes Poll

A survey on various controversial subjects is being conducted at the University for the New York Times. Students interested in taking the survey may pick up questionnaires in the Writers' Workshop Office, Room 438, English-Philosophy Building.

Jazz At Union

A student Jazz trio will be tonight and Saturday's entertainment in the Union Wheel Room. There will be two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. by Ralph Dickey, G. Detroit, Mich., at the piano; Charlie Crophe, bass; and Dave Paradis, G. Oakland, Calif., drums.

Florida Governor On Tour To 'Chop Down Wallace'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk made Nebraska his first stop on a five-day national swing Thursday and said his purpose is to attack the third party presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

"You better believe it," said Kirk when a newsman asked if the purpose of his trip was to "chop down Wallace."

"Write that down three or four times," said Kirk, the first Republican governor of Florida in 94 years.

He termed the Wallace candidacy "a vicious plot," with the concurrence of the President, "to siphon away from Republicans the votes of protest against the Johnson administration."

"The voices that want to protest Vietnam, the voices that want to protest inflation, the voices that want to protest against big government — you give those Democrats an alternate in the form of Wallace and they won't vote where they logically should vote," Kirk told a news conference.

"The only answer to a protest vote is a problem solver, and the Republicans are problem solvers; the Democrats are problem creators," he continued.

Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marsh acted correctly Wednesday in making Wallace a Democratic ticket candidate in the state's May 14 presidential preference primary, Kirk said.

"He's a Democrat," the governor said of Wallace. "He walks like a Democrat, looks like a Democrat, hangs around with Democrats. He's bound to be a Democrat."

Former Johnson Assistant To Address Careers Parley

The 23rd Annual Careers Conference will feature the most provocative speakers of its history. The Careers Conference, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 21, is organized by the Board of Directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. Classes in the College of Business Administration will be dismissed on the days of the conference.

Two luncheons will be held at noon Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union New Ballroom will be highlights of the event.

Leonard Spacek, chairman of Arthur Andersen and Company, Certified Public Accountants, will speak at Tuesday's luncheon. He has been called one of the controversial figures in the public accounting profession today, and is very interested in raising the standards of the profession.

Spacek's topic will be "Only Business Offers Effective Opportunities to Solve Society's Problems."

Wednesday's luncheon speaker, Henry H. Wilson Jr., will speak on the role of business in the formulation of national policy.

Wilson served for six years as an administrative assistant to the Presidents Kennedy and Johnson before becoming president of the Chicago Board of Trade in 1967.

The main portion of the conference will be divided into one-hour sessions concerning individual career choices. The sessions, to be held in the House and Senate Chambers of Old Capitol, will include discussions on accounting, marketing, finance, retailing, management and opportunities for women.

Tickets for the noon luncheons are available to the general public in the lobby of Phillips Hall for \$1.50. Admission will be \$2 at the door.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

MECHANICS SEMINARS

Two mechanics seminars are to be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 4114, Engineering Building, and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 4113, Engineering Building. Topics will be "Two Methods of Optional Design" and "Some Applications of Inequality Theory."

CAMPING TRIP

Students interested in a camping trip to the Arapahoe Basin in Colorado may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union to discuss plans for the trip.

SRA CONVENTION

Students for Responsible Action (SRA) will hold a convention at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Illinois Room. The convention will nominate candidates for the all-campus elections and ratify a platform.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Johnson County Young Republicans are to hold a Lincoln Day Potluck Social at 6:15 p.m. today at the Farm Bureau in Coralville. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) will discuss the Vietnam War. Persons interested in attending the dinner are asked to bring a covered dish.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is to meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Donald Stahley, 3015 Clover St. Students needing rides should meet at 7 in the Union East Lobby. Officers are to meet at 1:30 in the Union Hoover Room.

Strikers Make Little Progress At Fort Dodge

FORT DODGE (AP)—Representatives of Farmland Industries and union members who have been striking the firm's plant here since Oct. 19 met Thursday with a federal mediator.

The mediator, Lewis Towers of Des Moines, said the two sides made little progress in a two-hour morning session.

Working conditions, not wages, are the main issue in the 3½-month old strike affecting 37 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 6503.

Gov. Harold Hughes stepped in Tuesday after union officials protested the presence of armed guards at the Fort Dodge plant.

ACACIA

Recently elected officers of Acacia fraternity are: Dennis Severson, A2, Ames, president; Bill Hotop, A2, Ft. Madison, secretary; Maury McClelland, A2, Davenport, treasurer; Sam Smith, A3, Centerville, pledge trainer; Jack Robinson, A2, Woodward, social chairman; and Jim Walbolt, A2, Sacramento, Calif., rush chairman.

HOSPITAL TOUR

A tour of University Hospitals is scheduled Saturday for freshman nursing students. Those wishing to attend should meet in Westlawn at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

ART FIELD TRIP

The Union Board Art Area will sponsor a trip to the Chicago Art Institute on Feb. 24. The bus will leave from the south entrance of the Union at 6:30 a.m. and will return at 11:30 p.m. Those interested may sign up at the Activities Center. Bus fair is \$8.00.

GUITAR LESSONS

Free guitar lessons will be offered between 7:30 and 10 tonight at St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center, 404 E. Jefferson St.

DAMES BOOK CLUB

The University Dames Book Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. C. Richard Paulson, 724 Hawkeye Apartments.

SKI CLUB

The University Ski Club will travel to Boyne Highlands, Mich., Mar. 1 through 3. The cost will be \$48 for members and \$53 for non-members. Deposits of \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members are due Feb. 19 and 20 at the Activities Center.

CREATIVE CRAFT CENTER

The Creative Craft Center will hold open house from 7 to 10 tonight, and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Students may sign up for classes in ceramics, photography, jewelry and other crafts.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

The International Center Discussion Group is to meet at 8 tonight at the Center. The topic for the discussion is Philippine Literature.

Music Man Bags Big Brass Haul

A frustrated music man may be trying to start his own collection of 76 trombones.

At least two trombones and two saxophones were stolen from the Music Building Tuesday night or Wednesday, according to police.

One of the instruments, a Cleveland King model tenor saxophone, belonged to Ronald DeWitt, B2, Fort Knox, Ky. The instrument was valued at \$400.

Other instruments taken include a Reynolds bass trombone and a King model 2B trombone. Both instruments were valued at \$250 each and were owned by the University.

Another privately owned instrument, a Selmer Mark VI alto saxophone, was also reported stolen.

Police are investigating.

LAST WEEKEND
Feb. — 1:30 - 4:05
6:40 - 9:15

Varsity Theatre

A SWINGING SAFARI OF LAUGHS!

Walt Disney Presents

The Jungle Book

An all cartoon feature

TECHNICOLOR®

AND WALT DISNEY'S

Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar

THE ADVENTURES OF A TEEN-AGE MOUNTAIN LION!

CHARCO'S

Colonial Sandwich Shop

Kentucky Fried Chicken

PHONE 337-3161
HIGHWAY 6 — CORALVILLE

DON'T YOU DARE MISS THIS ONE!!!

MITCH RYDER'S DETROIT WHEELS

Sat. Nite **The Library** Feb. 17
9 to 1 Adm. — \$2.00

(Home of the Stars)

Midway between I.C. & C.R. — Across from The Ranch

NOW ENGLERT

Ends WEDNESDAY

THIS MOTION PICTURE IS DEDICATED TO LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPENINGS!

JAMES COBURN

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE - SEVERN DARDEN - JOAN DELANEY

Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH - Produced by STANLEY RUTIN - Written and Directed by THEODORE J. FLICKER - Distributed by UNITED ARTISTS

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

IOWA Theatre

Ends Tonight: "BATTLE OF ALGIERS"

SAT. thru TUES.

2 BIG SIDNEY POITER HITS 2

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY EVER FILMED!

Sidney Poitier

RALPH NELSON'S **Lilies of the Field**

BEST ACTOR SIDNEY POITIER 1963 Berlin Film Festival

Academy Award Winner for Best Actor

AT 3:15 - 6:25 - 9:30

PLUS CO-HIT

SIDNEY POITER — TONY CURTIS

IN "THE DEFIANT ONES"

AT 1:40 - 4:45 - 7:55

ALL NEW TIMES 70

1st AVE. S.E. PHONE EM. 4-8613

Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre

Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. — 2 p.m.

Every Eve. at 8 p.m.

Prices — Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.60

Sun. Mat. — \$2.00

Fri. — Sat. Eve. — \$2.25

Other Eve. — \$2.00

Children Price

Under 12 Yrs. Old — \$1.00

DINO DE LAURENTIIS

Production of

THE BIBLE

FREE DINNER AND OPEN HOUSE

HILLEL HOUSE
122 E. Market St.

5:30 p.m. — Sunday, Feb. 18

non-members 75c

WE ARE SELLING STOCK THE PREFERRED STOCK

TONITE at the CORAL LOUNGE IN THE BASEMENT OF BABB'S

Garry is giving fair warning if you don't come early the market might be closed.

Remember — No Cover Charge

Happy Hour is this afternoon — 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. All drinks are ONE-HALF price — This means beer and mixed drinks.

Gala Celebration AT Mr. Quick DRIVE IN CORALVILLE STRIP

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY!
(Feb. 16, 17 and 18)

Delicious Charbroiled HAMBURGERS

SPECIAL 12 oz. PEPSI with every HAMBURGER

FREE Order of Golden Brown Onion Rings

WITH EACH RIB-EYE STEAK SANDWICH

SPECIAL "Friday's Winners"

6 Cheese-\$1 Burgers

Ed Podolak
James Read
Ginny Therrien

Plenty of Free PARKING

(Entitled to \$1 FREE purchase)

UNION BOARD PRESENTS

THE FABULOUS XL's

WHEN: Feb. 16 — TONIGHT — 8:00-12:00

WHERE: UNION NEW BALLROOM

Admission: 25c

ALSO

GO-GO GIRLS

HEAD FOR HENRY'S

Highway 6 West

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

The Weekend Movie "Masque of the Red Death"

Edgar Allan Poe's masterpiece. Vincent Price stars in this thriller as he toys with fear-stricken people of his domain to satisfy his own cruel pleasures.

February 17 and 18

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

DANCE-MOR BALLROOM

SWISHER, IOWA

"The Library"

Saturday, Feb. 17th

Adm. — \$1.75

This is the Midwest's No. 1 Show Band — playing all top 40 tunes — plus hard rock and soul music.

Dress-up Rules Apply

Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—A national alternative to the 10 per cent charge got a cold should day from Secretary of the Treasury H. Fowler. Fowler said higher needed now to halt in prevent an eventual The Treasury chief for the Senate-House Committee as the government reported the first decline in output in four months in January and a personal income gains.

Fowler, however, said any is in "grave danger of excessive overheating."

The Commerce Dept. also pinpointed the dollar drain last year billion, the largest so far, and blamed the deterioration on a poor trade picture and a loss of the British pound.

Proxmire suggests Sen. William Proxmire (Wis.), committee chairman, a surcharge on taxes, a compromise on budget and a 5 per cent charge on corporation on individuals.

Proxmire also suggested "modest beginning" of form, extension of the telephone excise tax are scheduled to decline and a speedup in collection. These measures have already been requested by President.

"This compromise," said, "seems to me to be a realistic and like action much more so the tax increase and have roughly the same \$7.5 Billion could be Proxmire said \$7.5 billion

Cubans To Remember The Maine

HAVANA (AP)—The remember the Maine on the 70th anniversary of the sinking of the U.S. battleship Havana harbor.

The party newspaper said the Maine's sinking ed a warning to Cubans be taken in by what it circled incidents.

An explosion aboard the ship Maine on Feb. 15 killed 246 American sailors and 2 Navy officers and 1 Spanish-American War veteran United States of Cuba.

Gramma's front-page page of the Maine's sinking what it called other incidents such as the frontier incident," the Lusitania and the States offering Pearl Harbor for a Japanese attack. United States could enter War II.

A monument to the stands in Havana, but that once topped its was removed in 1961 at United States and Cuban diplomatic relations.

OFFICIAL DA UNIVERSITY

CONFERENCE

Today — Refresher Course for the General Practitioner, Medicine, Medical Amph Today-Sunday — Let riers Institute, Center for and Management, Union Saturday — Orientation for New City Officials Iowa Cities, Institute of Affairs, Union.

EXHIBITS

Now-Feb. 29 — University Exhibit: Iowa Archaeological Exploration.

Now-Feb. 25 — School Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Tuesday, Art Building Gallery.

Now-Feb. 25 — Union Local Shows Committee Works by Students in the of Art, Union Terrace Lo

SPECIAL EVENT

Today — Cinema 16 Films: "Life Upside Down," 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room 50 cents.

Today — Union Board 1 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Associated Students Women's Day, Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday — V Movie: "Masque of the Death," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Room, admission 30

Sunday — Iowa Mountain Film-Lecture: "Exploring Civilizations," Jack L. 1:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium

THEATER

Today-Saturday — "I You Tomorrow," a new by Tom Jones, 8 p.m., Theatre.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Today — Faculty Thomas Ayres, clarinet, Music Building North Hall.

Saturday — Collegium 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium

Sunday — Center for Ne

GAMMA DELTA 68' OPERATION: MATURING

Free Supplementary Education for University Students and the Public

Gamma Delta Project

Drama

Try Outs

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16
7:30-10 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.

Productions:

March 28, 29, 30 *World of Carl Sandburg* directed by Wm. Bruch
April 4, 5, 6 *Dear Brutus* by Robinson Jeffers, directed by Tom McMenamin
April 18, 19, 20 *A Moon For The Misbegotten* by Eugene O'Neill,
directed by Myron Yorra

To be scheduled - movies, poetry readings - directed by Roger Weingarten
To be scheduled - drama - directed by Ellen Goldberg

Gamma Delta Project

Art Instructions

TUTORIAL and GROUP

Phone if interested:

337-7746 Jonnye Smith - Advanced Drawing
353-1009 David Williamson - Beginners Drawing
337-4561 Dave Kremgold - Painting
338-5985 Ann Voelker - Textile Design
338-7248 Monica Leo - Children's Art Classes
337-2935 Ellen Woller - Photography
353-1971 Penelope Harkness - Water Color

A
WARM
WELCOME
TO NEW STUDENTS
THIS SEMESTER.

St. Paul's

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

PHONE 338-4994 or 337-3652

THE ONLY STUDENT COMPOSED AND GOVERNED CHURCH IN
IOWA IN WHICH UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS
SERVE AS RESOURCE PEOPLE
Board of Directors' Goal Framework

I. Christ
Head of our lives
Proclaim Gospel Thru All Media
II. Knowledge-Education
Dynamics of Change
III. Service to University, Iowa City
International GD, Syond
IV. Christ's Will
Will Be Done, As Cornerstone

Second Semester Schedule SUNDAYS

9:00 Traditional Worship Services - Holy Communion 2nd Sunday.
9:00 Sunday School - Bible study.
of liturgies, sermonizing, music, art, and drama. Holy Communion every Sunday.
10:00 Sunday School - Art, music, drama, language classes.
10:00 Contemporary Worship Services with variety
10:00 Chapel - Gamma Delta choir rehearsal.
11:00 Continuation of 10 a.m. Worship Service - discussion of the service, evaluation, extended discussion of the sermon in the lounge area.
11:00 Traditional Worship Services with Holy Communion first and third Sundays.
12:00 Occasional All Chapel Dinners with discussion. (To be announced.)
2:00 Board of Directors' meetings second Sunday of month.
3:00 Occasional Recreational Events. (To be announced.)
5:30 All Chapel-Gamma Delta suppers with planned discussion sessions every time. (Subjects to be announced.)

NOON WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

Seminars with The Rev. Carl Gutekunst - Specialist in Exegesis, Systematic, Historical, Contemporary Theology. Curriculum and schedules attached.

WEDNESDAYS

6:30 p.m. Mid-week Contemporary and Varietal Worship Services with informal Bible Study - currently The Book of The Acts of The Apostles.

LENTEN SERVICES BEGIN ASH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28.

7:30 p.m. Chapel-Gamma Delta Worship - choir group - choir rehearsals.

FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS (8-midnight)

Variety of activities including: computer dances; drama productions and rehearsals; tobaggan, bowling, swimming, etc.; parties; bowling leagues; investment club meetings; classes, informal, group and tutorial in guitar, organ, art, drama, writing, journalism, photography, and others to be created; bridge, pinocle; Gamma Delta community projects, Gamma Delta regional trips to other state and national events at other Missouri Synod Student Centers.

PROCLAMATIONS OF WHAT CHRISTIANITY IS ALL ABOUT
WITH P. R. HOENK TUTORIAL AND BY APPOINTMENT.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY

TUTORIAL, GROUP CLASSES IN ART, ETC., AS ANNOUNCED

chapel and student center open every day and night

Jon Taylor, Steve Conrad, Linda Madansky - Publicity
Carole Baker, Sheila Webb, Sherry Simmons - Secretaries
Marilyn Hinrichs, Dave Studtmann - Finance Officers
Richard Spaulding - Personnel Manager
Dave Duke, Dennis Oetting - Caretakers

Minister of Education: The Rev. Carl Gutekunst
Minister of Evangelism: The Rev. Paul Hoenk
Minister of Social Action: George Roberts
Minister of Stewardship: Robert Griffin
Minister of Worship: Carlos Messerli
Minister of Music: Dave Krause
Minister of Art: Fred Somers
Minister of Activities: Mike Eilenfeldt

Board of Directors

Leroy Campen, President
Avis Paeth, Vice-President
Paul R. Hoenk, Pastor
Dave Hempel, Elder
Paul Baumann, Elder
Donna Straub
Robert Griffin
Dennis Oetting

Gamma Delta Project

Music Instructions

GUITAR and ORGAN

Phone if interested:

Organ: Sarah Jones 353-1626
Guitar: Joe Rosmann 351-4168
Don Lange 338-8257
Ed Salerno 337-9413

Gamma Delta Project

Investments Club

Phone if interested:

Bill Heilmeyer 351-3182

Athletics

Phone if interested:

Sheila Webb 351-5232

CONFIDENT IN GE
news conference late
in Gen. William Wes
there were no plans

LBJ Fil Sees Li

See Related Pic
WASHINGTON (AP) -
announced Friday the r
ander B. Trowbridge, 3
Commerce and the nan
- C.R. Smith, 68, chair
of American Airlines.
This was the kickoff
ference ranging over
moment.

For one thing, Johns
William C. Westmore
plete confidence as co
nam and said there he
acy among other count
him.

He said he had no
Westmoreland leave his
U.S. forces in Vietnam.

On the question of
the President said, "I d
oi is anymore ready to
anymore than it was o
years ago or three year

Troop Increase
Asked whether he
thought to increasing th
in Vietnam, Johnson rep
that, "yes, we give tho
day."

He said the United St
imum goal 525,000 troo
the light of circumstan
tration had hoped to r
this year.

But he said that also
circumstances, Westmore
about half of the remain
mitted under the ceiling
reviewed carefully, and
forthwith.

He was speaking of a
earlier this week, to ru
al men to Vietnam.

Johnson did leave th
sible increase in the 5
should developments wa

Troop Goal T

He referred to that go
said that when it is re
constantly reviewing th
times every day at mar
"We will do whatever
be done to insure that o
quate forces to carry o
Johnson said.

In a mixture of war an
tangled a bit with Gov.
of Michigan, who wants
can nominee for presi
Democrat who is almos
by Lyndon B. Johnson.

The President was t
was referring to the Ar
Vietnam as a Johnson-N
el whether that was th
up, Johnson replied:

"We shouldn't pla
"No, I think we shou
politics with the war an
any name calling."

He said he was not
thing consciously that h
involve the war and th
in the campaign.

Johnson had another a
nounce, Charles S. Mu
from the Civil Aeronauti
ing to the White House
ant.

He will be replaced on
H. Crocker Jr., now i
Houston law firm in Wa

With reference to Tro
ure from the cabinet, Jo
with deep regret that he
resignation. He mentio
health and said it was n
he took the cabinet post
will be effective March

Trowbridge Has
Trowbridge returned t
after being out of actio
dition.

Trowbridge said he re
vice of his physician. H
heart attack about 18 m
cerony insufficiency se
He told a reporter that h
due solely to health rea

The departure of Tro
cide with that of Secre
Robert S. McNamara wh
ed March 1 by Washing
Ford.

Third cabinet switch
reason of the resignati
tary of Health, Educati
John W. Gardner. Johns
no timetable on when a