

# The Daily Iowan

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10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, February 17, 1968

## Draft Deferment Rules For Grads To Stand Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration refused Friday to permit draft deferments for graduate study in any fields but those prescribed by law — medicine and the ministry.

At the same time, it kicked some of the props from under occupational deferments by suspending the official list of essential activities and critical occupations used as a guideline by draft boards.

From now on, each local board decides on its own, in each individual case, what constitutes an essential or critical activity and what doesn't.

The new rule applies at once to anyone seeking a deferment as a graduate student. It would not cancel deferments now held by graduate students.

Decisions Issued  
Acting on the advice of the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, issued the decisions in a telegram to state directors.

A panel of educators had testified a week ago before a House subcommittee that failure to broaden the range of graduate-

study deferments could wipe out as much as 65 per cent of the expected enrollment of new graduate students and could cripple teacher-training. The subcommittee agreed and asked President Johnson to broaden the graduate-student exemptions.

A representative of the U.S. Office of Education said more than 150,000 prospective graduate-school students probably would be drafted, and that figure might be too low.

Students Worried  
The drought of deferments has been worrying graduate schools and students for almost eight months, since President Johnson signed the 1967 Selective Service Act.

In Pittsburgh, Hershey predicted Friday night that draft calls through June will run about 40,000 men a month.

Hershey said the draft call for March is 39,000 and will be "around 40,000 for the remaining three months of this fiscal year."

The February draft call was 23,300. Since the start of the Vietnamese war it hit a record 49,200 in October, 1966.

The act provides for deferments only

for graduate students in "medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as are identified by the Director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Security Council."

Graduate students for the ministry are exempted without regard to the council's views.

Also rejected by the administration were pleas for the present system of calling the oldest eligible draft registrants first be changed to take some of the pressure off incoming graduate students.

"The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged," Hershey said. Students already in or beyond their second year of graduate study may keep their deferments, Hershey said.

The directive applies to incoming and first-year graduate students — including the estimated 400,000 male students receiving their bachelor's degrees this year.



FOREIGN AID 'PAID IN BLOOD' — Chancellor Maurice B. Mitchell of Denver University commented on Friday's announcement by the Selective Service that graduate deferments, except for medical students, are at an end: "U.S. draft boards are turning over educational facilities in this country to foreign students while our boys go off to fight. This seems to be foreign aid paid for in blood." — AP Wirephoto



CONFIDENT IN GENERAL — President Johnson prepares to open a White House news conference late Friday in which he told reporters he has complete confidence in Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam. The President said there were no plans whatsoever to replace Westmoreland. — AP Wirephoto

## LBJ Fills Cabinet Post, Sees Little Peace Hope

See Related Picture Page 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Friday the resignation of Alexander B. Trowbridge, 38, as Secretary of Commerce and the name of his successor — C.R. Smith, 68, chairman of the board of American Airlines.

This was the kickoff for a news conference ranging over major matters of moment.

For one thing, Johnson said that Gen. William C. Westmoreland has his complete confidence as commander in Vietnam and said there had been a conspiracy among other countries to undermine him.

He said he had no intention of seeing Westmoreland leave his spot as leader of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

On the question of peace maneuvers, the President said, "I don't think that Han-oi is anymore ready to negotiate today, anymore than it was one year ago or two years ago or three years ago."

Troop Increase Considered  
Asked whether he was giving any thought to increasing the number of troops in Vietnam, Johnson replied in a mild tone that, "yes, we give thought to it every day."

He said the United States has a maximum goal of 525,000 troops in Vietnam. In the light of circumstances the administration had hoped to reach it sometime this year.

But he said that also in the light of circumstances, Westmoreland had asked for about half of the remaining increase permitted under the ceiling. The request was reviewed carefully, and was being met forthwith.

He was speaking of a plan, announced earlier this week, to rush 10,500 additional men to Vietnam.

Johnson did leave the way open for possible increase in the 525,000-man ceiling should developments warrant.

Troop Goal Tentative  
He referred to that goal as tentative and said that when it is reached, "we will be constantly reviewing the matter in any times every day at many levels."

"We will do whatever we think needs to be done to insure that our men have adequate forces to carry out their mission," Johnson said.

In a mixture of war and politics, Johnson tangled a bit with Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who wants to be the Republican nominee for president against the Democrat who is almost dead certain to be Lyndon B. Johnson.

The President was told that Romney was referring to the American course in Vietnam as a Johnson-Nixon policy. Asked whether that was the way he sized it up, Johnson replied:

"We Shouldn't Play Politics"  
"No, I think we shouldn't try to play politics with the war and associate it with any name calling."

He said he was not going to say anything consciously that he believed would involve the war and those participating in the campaign.

Johnson had another appointment to announce. Charles S. Murphy is resigning from the Civil Aeronautics Board and coming to the White House as a legal consultant.

He will be replaced on the CAB by John H. Crocker Jr., now representing his Houston law firm in Washington.

With reference to Trowbridge's departure from the cabinet, Johnson said it was with deep regret that he was accepting the resignation. He mentioned Trowbridge's health and said it was not too robust when he took the cabinet post. The resignation will be effective March 1.

Trowbridge Has Bad Heart  
Trowbridge returned to work this week after being out of action with a heart condition.

Trowbridge said he resigned on the advice of his physician. He suffered a mild heart attack about 18 months ago and a coronary insufficiency several weeks ago. He told a reporter that his resignation was due solely to health reasons.

The departure of Trowbridge will coincide with that of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who is being replaced March 1 by Washington attorney Clark Clifford.

His cabinet switch is coming up by reason of the resignation of the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardner. Johnson said he has a timetable on when a successor will be

named but anticipated that Gardner would remain on for a few weeks.

The President was asked whether he was concerned by what seemed to be a considerable number of departures from high level positions.

"We always hate to see anyone depart, particularly men like Mr. Trowbridge," the President said.

Will Westmoreland Be Dropped?  
Johnson was obviously well aware of news stories that were built around the idea Westmoreland would be dropped as U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis.) said Thursday that he had information from "a very reliable source inside the White House" that the general would be dismissed before Easter.

His Republican colleague from Wisconsin, Rep. Vernon Thomson, repeated the forecast and added that Westmoreland would be elevated to membership on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I think it is unlikely," he said, "that the commander in chief would get word of the future of Gen. Westmoreland from a Republican Congressman from Wisconsin."

He said the matter of Westmoreland's leaving his command first turned up in the intelligence reports he receives every morning. Then Communist countries began spreading this word, the President said.

Westmoreland, he said, has served longer "than an ordinary term on his present assignment. But he added that these are no ordinary times and the general had said he would stay there as long as the President wanted him to.

"I have no intention of seeing him leave or asking him to leave," Johnson said.

Nuclear Weapons Not Considered  
Another report at which Johnson took some vigorous jabs was that the military wanted nuclear weapons in Vietnam for tactical purposes.

While other administration spokesmen have attempted to knock this report down, Johnson said that he thought he had been aware for seven years of recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretaries of State and Defense.

He said, "So far as I am aware, at no time have they ever considered or made a recommendation with respect to the employment of nuclear weapons."

He said that these weapons at times are on American planes.

But he also said, "The President must make the decision to deploy nuclear weapons. It is one of the most awesome he has to make."

He said if he thought it ever were under consideration — and God forbid, it — he didn't think it would come out through some anonymous call to some congressional committee.

## Schwengel Says Viet War Needs U.S. Policy Change

The war in Vietnam was cited as proof that an idea cannot be killed with a gun by Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) Friday night.

He told an audience of approximately 35 at a Young Republican meeting in Coralville that the war could be won, but not without a change in U.S. policy.

Schwengel, who went to Vietnam in November with a group which included businessmen, ministers, a housewife and a mayor, said the United States had to concentrate more on winning the people of Vietnam over to the idea of democracy instead of concentrating on military objectives.

He said the group felt that search-and-destroy missions were not effective, and only contributed to alienation of the Vietnamese from the American cause.

He said bombing should only be directed toward military targets in the north and used in support of U.S. and Vietnamese forces in the south.

## University Officials In Iowa See Possible Harm To Graduate Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's colleges and universities could be seriously hurt by the draft-graduate-students policy announced Friday by the Selective Service System, officials said Friday.

The policy ends deferments for beginning and first-year graduate students, except those in medical and allied fields. The oldest students are to be called up first.

Iowa State has about 200 graduate students working as teaching assistants, and many of the older ones are the most experienced, said Dean J. Boyd Page, vice president for research.

"It means the graduate teacher will go, while undergraduates with unlimited deferments will stay. They will need teachers. We just don't know how we will get the teaching job done," said Page.

He said enrollment might be down "30 to 60 per cent for entering students" in graduate school.

At the University of Iowa, Duane C. Spreitzerbach, vice president of the University and dean of the Graduate College, said graduate enrollment may decline as much as 17 per cent in the 1968-69 school year from the present 4,770 to around 4,000.

William Lanz, dean of instruction at the University of Northern Iowa, said the Cedar Falls school probably would be hurt less than Iowa's other two public universities.

It has fewer students — 8,354 last fall — and only 425 of these were male graduate students.

## Hussein Calls Israelis Aggressors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

King Hussein of Jordan accused Israel Friday of "premeditated large-scale aggression" in the eight-hour battle Thursday along the Jordan River cease-fire line.

But he said in an Amman radio broadcast he would try to prevent Arab guerrillas from striking at Israel across the border.

"As from today, I shall not allow anyone to supply the enemy with pretexts and justifications for aggression," the king said.

The battle that started with artillery, mortar and tank gun barrages and involved rocket and bombing attacks by Israeli jets, stretched along a 60-mile

area from between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee before a cease-fire was arranged. It was the heaviest fighting between Jordan and Israel since the June 5 to 10 Mideastern war.

Israel's top soldiers threatened severe retaliation if Arab attacks continued along the west bank of the Jordan River.

Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Haim BarLev told newsmen, "We have even more drastic ways of dealing with the situation."

Each side accused the other of starting the fighting. Israel in the past two weeks has reported a series of Arab sabotage raids in west bank territory that Israel occupied from Jordan in the June war.

While he did not mention the Arab Al Fatah terrorist organization, Hussein said he would henceforth "not allow anything which does not conform with the higher Arab interest or which does not support Arab rights in Palestine to occur in this land."

In indicating he would try to control the guerrillas, Hussein added "nobody can outbid us in nationalism." The remark apparently was intended to counter charges by some Arabs that any action to hamper

## University Officials In Iowa See Possible Harm To Graduate Schools

Some of these graduate students are part-time and do not depend on student deferments. But of those who do, relatively few of them are in medical fields that would entitle them to continued deferments, he said.

## Injunction Sought To Stop Creation Of Riot Posse

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago attorney filed a petition Friday seeking an injunction to halt the recruiting of volunteers for Sheriff Joseph I. Woods' 1,000-man riot control posse.

Harry Levinson filed the petition in Circuit Court. It said that the Illinois National Guard was adequate to handle any civil disorder.

Levinson also sought a declaratory judgment that the riot squad was illegal. He filed the petition on "behalf of all the people of the State of Illinois."

Forecast  
Partly cloudy, much colder today, with highs ranging from 10 to 15 above. Fair and colder tonight.

## Farmers Disagree With LBJ Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for three farm organizations agreed Friday that farmers have been faring less well than other sectors of the economy — but they disagreed on most other issues raised by President Johnson's economic report.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called for tighter government economies before any tax increase is imposed.

He said the Farm Bureau would make specific spending cut suggestions "and these will include proposed cuts in government expenditures of special interest to farmers and ranchers."

Harry L. Graham, representing the National Grange, said "We do not agree with those who believe it is too late for a tax boost to be valuable in the present situation."

The United States has been advising other countries in balance of payments difficulties to raise taxes, Graham said, and "the time has now come for us to take a dose of our own medicine and substitute statesmanship and responsibility

## End Of Fight For Hue In Sight, Marines Say

SAIGON (AP) — While hard fighting continued in Hue's Citadel, the U.S. Marine command expressed belief Friday the back of Communist resistance in the old imperial capital is broken.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops, already in rifle range, pushed ahead slowly inside opposite walls of the Citadel against North Vietnamese regular who clung to the south wall under another heavy bombing.

Navy guns and land-based artillery lobbed in shells while Marine fighter-bombers blasted at the enemy's brownstone bunkers with explosives and napalm for the third straight day.

The Leathernecks — about 1,000 men of the 5th Marine Regiment — poured fire on the Communists from a high stone tower they seized Thursday and drove south more than 100 yards into an area of homes and small shops along the east wall.

No Predictions Made  
The Marines had less than a quarter of a mile to go to reach the first of the enemy's main fortifications, but weren't saying how long that might take. Some officers, however, expressed belief the main forces would be cleaned out in one or two more days.

About a mile and a half away, the vanguard of some 3,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and marines worked south along the west wall in this most prolonged engagement to develop from the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive.

Among developments elsewhere:  
● U.S. Air Force and Marine planes continued to hammer enemy positions

around Khe Sanh, the U.S. Marine combat base that awaits a North Vietnamese ground assault. Communist gunners killed 12 marines and wounded 107 in a heavy patrol action outside the base Thursday and killed two others and wounded 28 in a 124-round barrage on the compound.

● Announced U.S. plane losses in the war over North Vietnam rose to 800 with disclosure that ground fire felled an Air Force F4 Phantom in the southern panhandle Thursday. Both crewmen are missing. U.S. squadrons flew 85 missions that day in the campaign to slow the southward flow of troops and war supplies.

● Viet Cong shot down an Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet in the Mekong Delta. It was the 228th such loss reported in action across South Vietnam. The pilot parachuted to safety.

● The U.S. consulate reported 25 American civilians were killed in the Viet Cong offensive. Seven were employed by U.S. government agencies. Missionaries and private construction workers were among the others.

Enemy Well Armed  
The enemy forces in Hue, believed to total 800 men, seemed to have plenty of ammunition. Communist soldiers, who were helped by some dissident Hue University students, obviously had stocked Citadel strong points with food, water and war supplies when they all but took over the city Jan. 31.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:  
WASHINGTON — Soviet military planes have flown near the North American mainland of Canada and along Alaska's north coast in recent days, officials disclosed. U.S. and Canadian officials said that on Feb. 9, five Soviet bombers in two flights flew above the North Atlantic within 70 miles of the mainland.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor predicted increased North Korean attacks on and infiltration of South Korea this year but said the North probably would avoid provoking open warfare.

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger offered Britain more trade until the day when France will let it become a full member of the European Common Market. They did not say when that would be.

WASHINGTON — Twenty-nine senators signed a petition to break-off the civil rights bill debate that has been droning on since the 1968 session began last month. The move to invoke debate-limiting cloture was initiated by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who said it was "wasteful and ridiculous" to continue the debate.

MOBERLY, Mo. — A man flung a bucket of gasoline into a crowded tavern, touching off a holocaust that killed 12 persons in downtown Moberly. The bodies were stacked like cordwood at the rear door through which the eight men and four women tried frantically to escape.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said that the search for a pilot downed by Communist Chinese aircraft off Hainan Island has been abandoned after more than two days. U.S. Navy carriers, destroyers and airplanes took part in the futile search, the Pentagon said.

AMES — A recent cutback in federal highway money will mean deferral of \$12.5 million in road construction this year and at least \$40 million next year in Iowa, Highway Director Joseph Coughal said.

CHICAGO — Canadian officials said that 4,601 persons from 14 Midwestern and Southern states emigrated to Canada in 1967. They said they did not know how many had emigrated to avoid military service. The officials said 219 of the emigrants were from Iowa.

—By The Associated Press



# Tomorrow's Questions

... that allowed Vates to see... the trick was accomplished... anything, by lighting; dimmed... as into the future, brighter... t. It wasn't that the lighting...; the audience accepted the... soon enough, or seemed pleas... eed by the shifts when they... turely obvious. The problem... e the script's, not the produc... last scene, for example, w... e of the future, left the as... dering about small but impor...

... as it was glimpsed, was... the future when the facts... were reviewed. Was it Scott... for Vates? Was it murder o... neither? The ambiguities were... a pleasing mystery for the as...

... overall effects of the play... production — were pleasing... the small defects. Six glove... men devoted themselves to fo... action on stage with spot... e from the usual naturalism... is stimulating. Spotting the... red the opportunity to cue the... ore quickly to "mysterious" ac... ey happened or were about to...

... was most successful at m... in it parodied itself and all the... stery, conventional-plot, thrill... audience was quick to catch a... eady of Vates' tragedy. They an... s merrily skipped from one... joke to another. Tom Jones'... was funny. It could have been... could have done more to clar... s in time, central to its struc... e, indeed, funny.

... cushion for the hard, old desk... studio provides, and when a... on confusing or slow moment... g, you will be thankful that... ve some padding thrown in.

# Girl's Portraits

... horseback. In perhaps the most... picture in the collection she... d-like, in a cloudy sky, beyond... of sharp church steeples.

... usually photographed nude or... but sometimes clothed, once... eprinting, in large white flow...

... a text, by Desmond Skirrow... ical semi-verse, in which the... ful haunted girl is waiting for... of her lover. She feels only... nptness and vulnerability when... e. She bares her breasts to... does not come to her... he is...

... skins' black and white pictures... try much better than the langu... They are so magnificent that... t even notice the print at all... makes each photograph individ... tive through exaggerated con... and skillful posing of his... the book's overall effect is... er than the sum of its parts... e overlapping moods of the broo... brought out so vividly that it... believe that only one model is...

... e you pass a bookstore stop and... member Girl." But bring \$10... nce you've seen her you won't... ve without her.

# appy

... to see here at home... ill probably be some squawk... ess, but the way to get aroun... ay the head tax on GIs is only... y measure, and as soon as the... yments picture gets straight... t will be lifted. Then any G... o go to that part of the work... to do so... ou think this is as good an ide... in the barracks do... ell President Johnson we sup... most 100 per cent in his re... Americans not go abroad at... e." 1968, The Washington Post Co.

# LETTERS POLICY

... to the editor and all other... tributions to The Daily... e encouraged. All contribu... id be signed by the writer... th triple spacing. Letters... no longer than 300 words... tributions are more likely to... e Daily Iowan reserves the... ject or edit any contribution... ll be withheld for valid re... eeded.

by Mort Walker



# Thant To Call On Johnson To Discuss Peace Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — U Thant, the United Nations' traveling secretary-general, will call on President Johnson Wednesday amid little Washington expectation of a breakthrough toward peace talks on Vietnam.

On another Vietnamese matter discussed at the White House Friday, press secretary George Christian left open the possibility of a future reassignment of the U.S. commander, Gen William C. Westmoreland. But he said he knows of no present plans for this.

However, Christian said Thant indicated to Goldberg that he wanted to see Johnson "as was done" in the past few days with other heads of state he has visited.

**Meeting Requested**

The White House appointment was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday. The two did not meet last year but Thant came to the White House in 1966 on a social occasion and the President called on the U.N. official in New York in October.

Thant has favored a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam; an opener for peace negotiations. Johnson wants any bombing suspension to be accompanied by a hold-down in Hanoi's drive against South Vietnam.

North Vietnam's top diplomats in Asia and Europe were reported to have told Thant that Hanoi is standing firm in rejecting Johnson's terms. Nor did the Indians or Soviets offer new hope for breaking the impasse, informants said.

Questions about Westmoreland

U Thant returned to New York Thursday from a Vietnamese peace-probe trip to India, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, including talks with leaders of those countries and with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris.

The general results have been described as negative in dispatches from abroad, and Thant's meeting with the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, Thursday night tended to confirm that impression here.

# Bus Contract Talks Met By Roadblock

By RON GEORGEFF

Smooth-riding contract negotiations between the city and the bus company ran into a road full of chockholes at a closed meeting Thursday.

Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., told the city that he would discontinue bus service on June 10 if the city didn't accept his company's proposed contract by March 1.

Negus also said that if the city refused his contract he would raise the fare from 10 to 15 cents March 1 and see if he could operate with the raise.

The bus firm contract basically calls for continuation of a \$5,000 a month subsidy that it has been receiving since the fall of 1966. Under the subsidy arrangement the University pays \$2,000 a month.

The bus company contract also included an alternative of a \$3,000 a month subsidy with a 15-cent fare.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Friday that the bus company's contract was completely

unacceptable according to the City Council guidelines.

**Smiley To Make Recommendation**

Smiley said that he and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan would recommend to the council at its informal meeting Monday that the subsidy be discontinued unless the bus firm signed the city's contract by March 1.

Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president in charge of planning and development for the University, said Friday that he had sent a letter to Smiley and the City Council expressing his disappointment that no contract had been arranged.

Ludwig said he also urged the city not to allow bus service to be interrupted. The University would continue to pay its share of the subsidy as long as the city did, Ludwig said.

Negus said that the city did not offer to share enough of the overhead costs of the bus operation. He said that the city's proposed 10 cents a mile subsidy would not have been sufficient over a long period of time.

The city contract proposed that

the city would own the buses, lease them to the bus company, continue the 10-cent fare, have control of changes in routes and schedules and give the company a 10-cent-a-mile subsidy.

**Federal Funds Available**

Smiley said that new buses could be obtained with federal funds that would provide two-thirds of the cost.

"Negus is still free to do what he wants in the event we don't come to an agreement," said Smiley. "He can still run his bus line."

"If Negus decides to discontinue service, we have several possibilities for continuing bus service. We might run the buses ourselves or contract with another company," said Smiley.

The city manager said that the city wanted to get a contract signed because the \$5,000 subsidy was too much to continue and that the subsidy arrangement had been studied by Joe R. Fritzenmeyer, associate professor of accounting, and Louis F. Biagioni, associate professor and chairman of accounting, who found that the money being paid to the bus company was more than it needed.



COMMERCE SWITCH — President Johnson announced Friday the resignation of Alexander B. Trowbridge (left) as Secretary of Commerce. C. R. Smith, chairman of the board of American Airlines, was named as successor to Trowbridge. — AP Wirephotos

# Council Criticized By Turner For Discounting His Advice

DES MOINES (AP) — It is "an exercise in futility" for the State Executive Council to request legal opinions if it has no intention of abiding by them, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Friday.

In an angry letter to the council, Turner said, "It is a poor example for high public officials to advertise their amending of the law on the assumption that it is deficient."

The attorney general apparently was miffed over the council's decision Tuesday to ignore his advisory opinion that the state had no legal authority to issue free dummy license plates for the cars of federal agency investigators.

Turner said Iowa law provided only for the issuance of such plates to peace officers, and, in the meaning of the law, federal agencies did not qualify.

But the council sidestepped the opinion at the urging of Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst, who said Iowa's refusal to issue dummy plates would impose a hardship on the federal agencies.

He said the state law was de-

cient, and the agencies would be hampered in their work without the unmarked plates.

The plates are used to avoid suspicion of government cars by the public. They are no different than the tags issued ordinary citizens.

The council is not bound by the attorney general's advisory opinions, said Treasurer Paul Franzburg, adding, "We will not defy the law, but we can question the interpretation of law."

Auditor Lloyd Smith said he was willing to listen to Turner on the subject and reverse his vote if he can be convinced that a mistake was made.

"I am willing to reconsider," said Smith.

Turner wrote that "In the future, I would certainly appreciate it if you would carefully consider, before requesting an opinion, whether you would follow it regardless of consequences."

The opinion was asked in the first place when Franzburg questioned the legality and propriety of handing out the tags on request.

# Deputies Nab 2 Patients In Stolen Car

Two patients from the Mental Health Institute in Mount Pleasant were apprehended driving a stolen car two miles south of Iowa City Friday night, Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said.

The town marshal of Riverside spotted the car as it drove north on U.S. Highway 218 at its intersection with Iowa Highway 92 east of Riverside, Schneider said.

The two were stopped by the marshal with the assistance of sheriff's deputies and an Iowa Highway patrolman, according to Schneider.

The car, owned by Willard D. Moore, 709 14th Ave., Coralville, had been stolen earlier in Mount Pleasant, Schneider said.

The two patients identified themselves as Ronald G. Randall, 21, and Richard J. Wharff, 26. Both are being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Randall, an escaped committed patient, was scheduled to be returned to Mount Pleasant this morning, Schneider said.

Wharff, a voluntary patient, was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle by Mount Pleasant police and will be turned over to them today, Schneider indicated that Wharff might also be wanted by the Waterloo police.

# Racial Unrest Grows As Garbage Piles Up

MEMPHIS (AP) — A five-day strike by garbage collectors took on racial overtones Friday, as Negro resistance to City Hall crippled efforts to replace 1,300 striking city sanitation workers.

"The feeling in the Negro community is high against the city on this issue," said Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here.

The NAACP threatened massive demonstrations unless Mayor Henry Loeb meets union demands by Monday. Nearly all the strikers are Negroes. Loeb was elected last October with the city's

80,000 Negro voters almost solidly against him.

"If this strike was in progress in the summer months," Mrs. Smith said, "we would have definitely already had a riot. As it is now, February is getting hot."

Since the strike began Monday, about 13,000 tons of garbage have piled high on city streets and alleys. The strikers, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, quit work to support demands for pay increases and other benefits. The main issue, a union spokesman said, is to gain recognition of the union.



Franzburg

# Heritage Day To Feature Cuban Talk

A former resident of Cuba will speak at an American Heritage Day program Feb. 25 on the east side of Old Capitol.

Rigo Arcees of Cedar Rapids will tell what it was like to live without "the American heritage."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycee) event will begin at the City Library at 2 p.m. After a parade to Old Capitol there will be an invocation, a benediction, a number by the University band, the introduction of dignitaries and Arcees' speech.

The project was initiated by the Jaycee club in Colorado Springs and is scheduled to be carried out in every town with a Jaycee chapter.

# Hubbard Says UI Extends Equal Services To Everyone

The University will cooperate with anyone interested in extending University services to Negroes or any group, Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs said Thursday.

Hubbard said that a main concern of the University was to reach all underprivileged Iowa students with college potential, regardless of their color.

Afro-American Students sent an open letter to Pres. Howard R. Bowen last fall requesting a definite Negro recruitment drive. No drive has been undertaken.

Less than one per cent of the state's population is Negro, but Negroes represent about 15 per cent of the population in poverty areas in the state, Hubbard said.

**Effort Made**

The University is making a special effort to make college educations possible for underprivileged students, Negro or white, by providing special financial aid and special counseling services, he said.

Economic Opportunity grants from the federal government and the University Work Study program provide financial assistance for students from poverty areas. The work study program provides

# employment at the University for these students. Eighty-five per cent of their salaries is paid by the federal government.

Special tutoring for high school students who have the aptitude for college work but are handicapped by poverty backgrounds is provided by Upward Bound. One hundred students in this program study eight weeks on the University campus during the summer and receive further attention during the school year.

**University Cooperates**

The University also cooperates with the newly formed Action Studies Program, which attempts to take direct action in poverty areas in Iowa. A number of University students and teachers take part in literacy programs and tutoring and child care services under Action Studies Program.

In January a group, including Hubbard, other University faculty members, a representative from the Committee on Human Rights and a campus minister, met with 50 corpswomen at the Clinton Job Corps Center to encourage students to enroll at the University. Forty girls took application blanks.

# Religion School Add New Course

A new three-hour course on Jewish philosophy in the Middle Ages is being offered in the School of Religion this semester.

"Three Jewish Religious Thinkers" is being taught by Mrs. Jonathan A. Goldstein, assistant professor of religion. Mrs. Goldstein is also teaching an honors section of the religion core course.

"The course is really a study of two problems in Judaism," Mrs. Goldstein said. "The voracity of scripture and the attributes of God. We are reading the works of Philo, Maimonides and Emden Eli to determine how medieval Jewish philosophers view these two problems."

# Big Ben Enters New Time Era

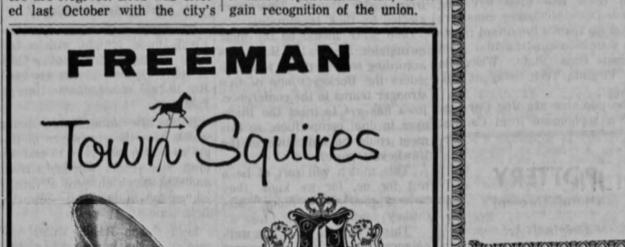
LONDON (AP) — Faithful old Big Ben is getting ready to do something it has never done before — lie about the time.

The booming tower clock over Parliament was examined to make sure that Britain's change-over from Greenwich Mean Time to British Standard Time this weekend would be orderly.

As of 2 a.m. Sunday, Britain advances its clock by one hour, rising on what really amounts to European time.

European time amounts to permanent daylight saving time in Britain.

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# Kansas Professor Requests ROTC Boys To Leave Class

From The Daily Iowan Exchange Files

LAWRENCE, Kan. — An assistant professor of mathematics at Kansas University Tuesday asked the ROTC students in his course to leave the class.

The assistant professor, Mark Mandelker, said that he asked the students to leave because he felt that it was immoral to teach students something they could use for killing people.

The students in Mandelker's class, part of a course in differential equations, generally disagreed with his request.

A sophomore Air Force ROTC student in the class said a teacher had the right to say what he wanted to as long as he didn't

infringe upon the rights of his students to learn.

A similar incident occurred last semester in the class. At that time Mandelker asked several ROTC students not to wear their uniforms to class. But the mathematics department told Mandelker to continue to teach ROTC students because these students were required to wear uniforms on certain days of the week.

**Teachers Walk Out**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A statewide walkout of Florida's public school system was launched Friday night when the Florida Education Association put into effect 35,000 teacher resignations.

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part 2  
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february 22, 1968

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### Spartan Tickets On Sale Monday

Student ticket sales and two-day priority for the Feb. 27 Michigan State basketball game will start at 8 a.m. Monday and end at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The priority system for the Michigan State game and for all other Hawkeye home games, based on student ID numbers, will be:

- Monday 8 a.m.-noon — 1-148,999
- Monday noon-5 p.m. — 149,000-160,999
- Tuesday 8 a.m.-noon — 161,000-172,999
- Tuesday noon-5 p.m. — 173,000-and above.

## Negro Sprinter Wins 1st Place In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Lennox Miller, a Negro sprinter from Southern California, flashed to victory in the 60-yard dash Friday night in the New York Athletic Club track meet while police battled with demonstrators outside Madison Square Garden.

A number of injuries were reported in sporadic scuffles between police and about 500 demonstrators, both white and Negro, protesting the club's allegedly discriminatory membership policies.

Negro leaders called for a boycott of the meet, and only a handful of Negro athletes competed.

Other members of Wisconsin's attack are agile forward Jim Franklin who has averaged 22.1 points, junior center Jim Johnson (16.8) and junior forward Chuck Nagle (13.8).

Nagle was the villain in last year's Badger victory in Iowa City. It was his basket with seven seconds remaining and Iowa leading 95-94 in the third overtime that won the game for Wisconsin.

The fifth member of the Badger starting five is veteran guard Mike Carlin, a 9.5 scorer.

The Badgers' top rebounders are Franklin (240) and Johnson (154).

The two teams have met six common conference opponents, both teams having beaten Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State. Illinois defeated both the Badgers and Hawks.

Iowa beat Purdue by seven points and Wisconsin lost by 20.

No changes will probably be made in Iowa's starting five of Sam Williams, Huston Breedlove, Dick Jensen, Rollie McGrath and Ron Norman, but sophomores Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidovic are certain to get called from the bench often during the key league game.

Today's is the only 1968 meeting of the two teams. Iowa has won seven of the last 10 games at Iowa City, but the Badgers led the all-time series, 41-31.

However, he expressed concern about the team's overall performance, especially the poor showing from the sprinters and the mile relay team.

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### The Daily Iowan



## Swim Team Hosts Triangular Today

By PHIL HADDY

Coach Bob Allen's swimming team will host a triangular at 2 p.m. today in the Field House where they try to improve their 1-2-1 season's record.

In the triangular with the Hawkeyes will be Northwestern and Big Eight power Missouri.

"The conference meet will be in two weeks and the importance of this meet is that it will be a preparatory meet for our swimmers in upcoming action," said Allen Friday.

The conference meet will be Feb. 29, March 1-2 at Ann Arbor, Michigan and per usual in recent years Indiana will be the favorite.

Northwestern "Depthless"

Northwestern Coach Bill Peterson brings his "depthless" team into the meet with a 2-4 record. Despite Northwestern's record Allen indicated the Wildcats have a good team.

"Northwestern has the type of team that does poorly in dual competition but does extremely well in championship or conference competition," said Allen.

"Northwestern has four individuals who are very good in their particular events," said Allen, pointing to Pete Skoglund who he termed an "excellent backstroke."

Day Stands Out

Other Wildcat standouts, according to Allen are: Rick Day, who specializes in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles; sophomore Jim "Miller" in the 50 and 100-yard sprint races; and Chuck Hollinz another "excellent" Northwestern backstroke.

"Missouri's strength is definitely in its relay teams," said Allen. "They could prove to be quite a problem to both Northwestern and Iowa."

Missouri Coach Joe Goldfrab will bring in a team which has compiled a 6-4 record, and which owns the Big Eight one meter diving champion plus an outstanding butterfly performer.

"We're fairly ready for this meet," said Allen, "and we're really looking forward to it since it's our first home meet since the opening of the season."

Hawks Have Chance

"We have an excellent chance of winning this meet. If we will have an advantage it would definitely have to be in the diving competition."

Senior diver Al Schenk will be back in action for the Hawks after sustaining a minor injury in last week's diving competition.

"Al could prove to be the difference in the meet if he's up to par," said Allen. "We also gave praise to sophomore Rick Ne-strud.

che, and Rich Mihal, a junior from Cedar Rapids. They were elected by their teammates.

Ohio State should be the most formidable foe for the Hawkeyes according to McCuskey, who considers the Buckeyes one of the stronger teams in the conference.

Iowa has yet to meet the Buckeyes in dual competition, so this meet could be indicative of the Hawkeye's power.

"This match will sort of be a test for us, for we know they have a good strong team," McCuskey said.

"This Ohio State team is a well-balanced squad and we expect to be fairly even with them in every weight," said McCuskey.

McCuskey was optimistic about the Hawks' chances against Wisconsin.

"We've beaten them once this season," said McCuskey. "They have a team with a definite lack of balance and their overall strength doesn't compare with the top teams in the league."

Two newly elected captains will lead Iowa into what wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey considers one of his team's important meets this year — a quadrangular meet against Ohio State, Wisconsin and Virginia Tech today at Columbus.

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## Hawk Gymnasts To Face Illinois

By MIKE EBBING

Iowa's highly-touted undefeated gymnastics team will travel to Champaign today to face Illinois in what Hawk Coach Sam Baillie calls a "must meet."

The Hawks, now 11-0 overall and 5-0 in the Big 10, will be trying to improve on their sub-par performance last week against Iowa State. Although the Hawks won the meet handily, 185.40-174.35, their total was shy of the 188-point average they have maintained all season.

Illinois is the first of two important conference road meets for the Hawks. They finish the Big 10 season against powerful Michigan State Feb. 24 at East Lansing.

"We just weren't up for the Iowa State meet," said Baillie, "however, I think it helped us learn what can happen if you take any meet too lightly."

Baillie said the team's attitude has been much better in this week's practices and that they should be ready for Illinois, which is 7-2.

Illinois Coach Charlie Pond calls the Iowa meet "the match of the year for us."

The Illinois are led by Captain Hal Shaw, who is the two-time Big 10 long horse champion. Shaw, according to Pond, should be a national contender in the event.

Illinois is also strong in the floor exercise and trampoline. Baillie said, Shaw is again top man in floor exercise and Steve Chapple is the top performer in the trampoline.

"Their weakest events are probably the parallel bars and high bar," said Baillie. "These are two of our strongest events and should give us the edge in the meet."

The Hawks' next home meet is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against defending national champion Southern Illinois University. The Hawks beat Southern last weekend at Carbondale.

Illinois still has road games with Purdue (Tuesday), Indiana (Feb. 24) and Minnesota (March 4) remaining.

Hawk home games after tonight are Michigan State (Feb. 26), Illinois (March 2) and Michigan (March 9).

Unlike the majority of Iowa's opponents this year, Wisconsin will probably use a pressing defense. But Assistant Coach Dick Schultz saw the Badgers Monday when they used a press to stymie league-leading Ohio State and he is confident the Hawks can beat it.

"I hope they press us because I feel we are in much better physical condition than Wisconsin," said Schultz after returning from his scouting tour. "Wisconsin's use of the press led to their tire themselves out. But this tiredness didn't show on the Badgers

because Ohio State wore down quicker."

Schultz added, however, that the Badger press Monday night was "the best defensive effort I've ever seen a (Johnny) Erickson-coached team display."

The Badgers can of course expect to see pressure not only on the defensive end of the court, but also offensively. Iowa ranks third in the Big 10 in defense behind Illinois and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes' 79.3 offensive average is far better than Illinois' 65.3 or Michigan State's 71.4.

Defensive work has not been the only plus factor in Wisconsin's recent surge into the league leaders; the Badgers have displayed remarkable field goal accuracy in their recent wins over Indiana and Ohio State and have also received a boost from 6-5 junior guard John Schell who scored 32 points in the two games.

The two teams have met six common conference opponents, both teams having beaten Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State. Illinois defeated both the Badgers and Hawks.

Iowa beat Purdue by seven points and Wisconsin lost by 20.

No changes will probably be made in Iowa's starting five of Sam Williams, Huston Breedlove, Dick Jensen, Rollie McGrath and Ron Norman, but sophomores Chad Calabria and Glenn Vidovic are certain to get called from the bench often during the key league game.

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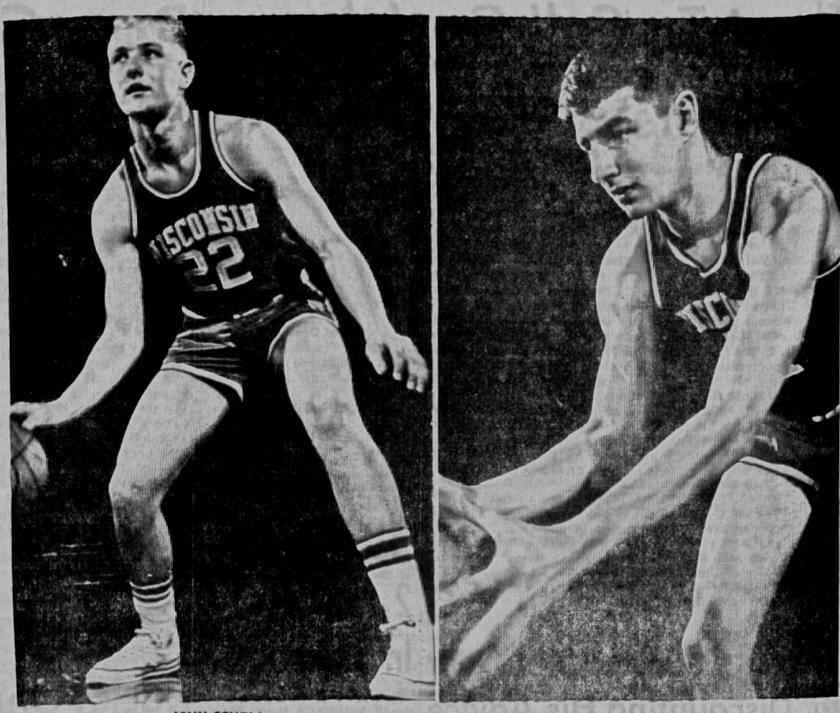
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JOHN SCHELL

Going Great Guns

CHUCK NAGLE

Killed Hawks In '67

## Hawks To Battle Badgers

—Pressing Badgers Won In '67—

## Hawks To Battle Badgers

Probable Lineups

|                     |      |                |
|---------------------|------|----------------|
| IOWA                | POS. | WISCONSIN      |
| Williams (6-3)      | f    | Franklin (6-4) |
| Breedlove (6-5 1/2) | f    | Nagle (6-5)    |
| Jensen (6-8)        | c    | Johnson (6-5)  |
| Norman (6-3)        | g    | Carlin (6-6)   |
| McGrath (6-1)       | g    | Schell (6-5)   |

Time and Place: 7:30 p.m. today, Iowa Field House. Preliminary Game: Iowa freshmen vs. Alumni, 5:45 p.m. Tickets: Sold out, none available.

By JOHN HARMON  
Acting Sports Editor

Wisconsin will chug into the Field House tonight with a full head of steam for another key basketball game in the crowded Big 10 title chase. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

It was the same Badger team which beat the Hawkeyes in triple overtime last year to end an Iowa home-court winning streak and dim Hawk chances of finishing on top of the league for the first time in 11 years.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller has said it is the home games that decide conference titles; Iowa performed well enough on the road last year (4-3) to win, but it was home court losses to Wisconsin and Purdue which pushed the Hawks out of the top spot.

The Hawks head into tonight's game with the same 5-2 record they had when they played the Badgers last year at home, which is almost a year ago to the day, Feb. 18.

At this time last year Iowa was 4-0 at home and 1-2 on the road. This year the Hawks are

Strong performances by Rollie Kitt, Mike Mondane and Larry Wiecek led Iowa to an 84-57 track victory over Big 10 opponent Purdue at the Field House Friday night.

Mondane, the Hawkeyes' defending Big 10 440-yard champion, won his specialty in Field House record time of 48.2 breaking his own record by 7 seconds. Mondane then came back to win the 600 and anchor the Hawks' winning mile relay team. Kitt won the best race of the

Stater, and that Mondane ran well.

However, he expressed concern about the team's overall performance, especially the poor showing from the sprinters and the mile relay team.

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# Size, Money Hurt Olympics Official Says

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Friday the Winter Olympic Games were becoming too big and too costly.

"It is also contrary to the Olympic movement, when we are forced to set up five villages for the athletes, instead of one," he added at a press conference.

"The purpose of the games is that athletes from all nations should mingle."

The current winter games are reported to have cost \$224 million. Many of the facilities, however, such as roads, apartment buildings and public buildings, are permanent.

"Our desire in the beginning was to hold the winter games in 10 days," Brundage said. "In 1950, they went to 11, in 1964 to 12 and now they cover 13 days."

"If something is to be cut from the program, Brundage hinted it might be Alpine skiing.

Brundage said he had appointed a special three-man committee to make a survey of the entire structure of the winter games and report to the IOC at Mexico City in October.



CHALK ONE UP — U.S. champion Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., participates Friday at Grenoble where he won a silver medal in the Olympic figure skating competition. Wood placed second in the event won by Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria.

# Russian Skaters To Face Canada On Grenoble Ice

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Canada's resurgent hockey team prepared Friday for its biggest test in six years — an Olympic gold medal showdown with the mighty Soviet Union.

The Canadians, who haven't won the top prize in either Olympic or world hockey competition since 1962, go into today's climactic game tied for first place, at 5-1, with Russia and Czechoslovakia in the eight-nation, round-robin tournament.

A victory over the Soviets, however, would give Canada the gold medal outright regardless of how the Czechs fare in their final game against Sweden earlier today. Should both win, the Canadians would take the gold by virtue of their 3-2 victory over the Czechs three days ago.

The Russians, on the other hand, need a victory over Canada plus a Czech loss to successfully defend their 1964 Olympic crown. The Czechs upended the Russians 5-4 Thursday in their head-to-head meeting, which determines placings in case of a tie in the standings. Canada's lone loss was administered by Finland last week.

Finland whipped West Germany 4-1 in Friday's only Group A game for a 3-3 mark. The U.S. team, 2-4 in the standings, winds up its campaign against the Finns Saturday.

# Police Swing Nightsticks At Boycotted Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Police swung nightsticks outside the new Madison Square Garden Friday night, as 500 pickets sought to enforce a Negro boycott of the New York Athletic Club's (NYAC) 100th anniversary amateur track meet.

A group of the demonstrators were engaged in a vain try to halt a late-arriving contingent of white athletes when the police moved in. There were two arrests.

However, the turnout of demonstrators fell far below advance estimates, which had run as high as 5,000 to 10,000. The demonstrators made no attempt to interfere with fans attending the game.

A record New York indoor track crowd of 17,000 had been expected.

However, the Garden was only about half full when the games got under way at 7 p.m.

Demonstration leader Harry Edwards, a bearded young man wearing dark glasses, organized the picket line and warned in advance that "any black athlete who tries to cross it might find himself in trouble."

To which a Garden spokesman replied: "Forewarned is forearmed."

The spokesman, John Goldner, said Garden security forces would be augmented by city police.

The demonstrators, including

# Chicago Bulls To Keep Kerr

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, rumored to have front office dissension, issued a vote of confidence Friday in Coach Johnny Kerr, along with a pledge to maintain their National Basketball Association franchise in Chicago.

This came in a statement by Dick Klein, team president, after a Thursday meeting of the club's board of directors.

The Bulls, plagued by several long losing streaks, are fighting for fourth place and a playoff berth ahead of a closely pursuing expansion club, the Seattle SuperSonics, in the Western Division.

Kerr and Klein had been reported at odds over Kerr's coaching future with the club which has been faltering at the gate as well as in the standings.

# Ethiopia Leaves Winter Olympics

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Ethiopia announced its withdrawal Friday from the 1968 Olympics about the same time Avery Brundage said he hoped no nation would pull out of the Mexico City Games this October because of South Africa's readmission.

While Brundage, the American president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), was making his statement here, an official of the Ethiopian Sports Confederation (ESC), announced in Addis Ababa that his country would not participate.

Yikekatchew Tessema, secretary-general of the ESC, also said that none of the Afro-Asian countries or their friends would participate.

There was a possibility other African nations and the Soviet Union also might decide to boycott the Games.

Soviet officials had indicated earlier in the week that if South Africa competes, Russia would not.

The IOC said South Africa has given assurances that it would have an integrated team. Integrated sports are forbidden in South Africa.

"What happens after the Games?" asked the Ethiopian official. "Each athlete will return to South Africa to join his segregated club. What has the IOC achieved if the status quo is maintained in South Africa after the Mexico Games?"

# Comeback Bid Falters But Yank Places 2nd

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Tim Wood's comeback bid for an Olympic gold medal fell short Friday night, but the tenacious teen-ager from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., finished close on the heels of Austrian figure skater king Wolfgang Schwarz to earn a silver award and bolster sagging U.S. fortunes at the 1968 Winter Games.

Wood, 19, who trailed the 20-year-old Vienna language student by 14.2 points after Wednesday compulsory figures, which counted 60 per cent of the final score, closed the gap slightly with a brilliant free-skating performance, then watched Schwarz nail the gold medal with an equally stirring final effort.

Patrick Pera of France protected his third-place edge and picked up the bronze medal in the free-skating finale at the Stadel de Glace.

**Famine Ends**

Wood's brilliant performance broke a two-day medal famine for the U.S. Olympic contingent after Italy's Eugenio Monti shot within reach of a second bob-sledding gold medal and heavy fog helped superskier Jean-Claude Killy move a step forward in his bid for the Alpine Triple Crown.

In boosting the U.S. medal total to seven — one more than its accumulation in the 1964 Games at Innsbruck — Wood led a trio of young American skaters who cracked the top six places in the men's event.

Gary Visconti of Detroit finished fifth and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., sixth.

Schwarz finished with a total of 1,904.1 points and 13 decisive ordinals. Wood had 1,891.6 points and 17 ordinals.

**Monti Leads Italians**

Monti, the 40-year-old redhead who ended a 12-year gold medal quest last Sunday by piloting the

# Faultless Putter Gives Knudson 2nd-Round Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George Knudson, surprised by his near-faultless putting, grab a seven under par 64 Friday to grab a two-stroke second round lead in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Knudson, 31, a Toronto, Canada tour veteran, hit only one bunker, missed just two greens and one-putted nine holes as he methodically tore apart the 765-yard, par 71, Phoenix Country Club course. He had a 38-hole record of 67-64-131.

Tommy Shaw, a 26-year-old club pro from Golf, Ill., made a charge late in the day and kept the pressure on Knudson, shooting a five-under 66 to finish two strokes behind the leader.

Knudson collected six birdies on the final nine holes of Thursday's opening round and started off play Friday with three straight birds.

"I've made an adjustment in my putting, but I don't know what it is," said the 155-pound Knudson, who has been working with weights to gain strength.

Three strokes back at 134 was Dan Sikes, while Tommy Aaron and Jack Montgomery both stood at seven-under 135 and Sam Carmichael was all alone at 136.

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### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sports Coupe V8 Automatic, power brakes. Good condition. \$350, or best offer. 338-4483. 2-24

1962 CITROEN STATIONWAGON — power accessories, good mechanical condition. Reasonable. 351-6597. 2-24

1966 DART G.T. HARDTOP, 273 V8, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Premium tires. Sheldon Paris 338-3830. 2-24

1965 RENAULT R8, Allen 351-1720 5-10 p.m. M-F. 3-1

FOR SALE: 1961 Peugeot 403 auto; best offer. 351-1112. 2-24

WELL CARED FOR 1963 Triumph TR4 Red with Black upholstery. AM-FM radio, spoke wheels. Call 351-4741 Mornings. 2-24

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1967 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. 327 power, power steering, brakes. \$750. 351-5195. 2-21

1960 CADILLAC COUPE, lots of extras, nice. Coralville Bank and Trust Co. 338-5446. tfn

'62 BSA, 250CC SCRAMBLER, just overhauled. \$300. Call 338-2086 after 6 p.m. 2-24

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 door sports coupe 348 with tri-power. Very good condition. 353-1182. 2-17

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MODELS — for sportswear, bathing suits, etc. 4-4 p.m. Good wages. 351-9977 after 4:00. 2-17

GERMAN LUGER wanted. Phone 337-8168 after 5 p.m. tfn

GUNS WANTED — any condition. Phone 643-5847 West Branch, evenings. 2-23

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Broderick

You came back! Isn't Union Bound wonderful?

Ursula

# Pressure's On Minnesota Aces Bucks

CHICAGO (AP) — The pressure on pace-setting Ohio State in precarious Big 10 basketball is today.

Although the Buckeyes (62-17) at last-place Minnesota (27-51), they tackle the Gophers a time when the conference ranking champion, Tom Konrad, back on the team and their star, Bill Hosket, has an egg on his face.

Ohio State stumbles, Iowa's standout Hawkeyes (5-2) could get into first place with a home victory over dangerous Wisconsin.

Michigan and Northwestern, to Michigan State in a regular TV matinee, are tied for 1 with a 5-3 mark.

Indiana and Illinois, still in contention with identical 4-3 marks, meet at Champaign, Ill., in an afternoon contest. Michigan invades Indiana (2-5) tonight.

Champions Indiana and Michigan State (3-4) now are battling to climb out of the second division.

With the likelihood of a multi-team for the title, the Big 10 Friday explained the playbooks for a conference berth in the NCAA tournament.

The playoff will be a single game between only two teams, more than two tie, the team names which last went to the A tourney will be eliminated. A neutral playoff site would be decided by Commissioner Bill

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

FOUNDED 1847

### CONFERENCE

Today-Sunday Letter Carriers Institute, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Today — Orientation Seminar for New City Officials of Large Iowa Cities, Institute of Public Affairs, Union.

### EXHIBITS

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

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

Now-Feb. 25 — Union Board Local Shows Committee Exhibit: Works by Students in the School of Art, Union Terrace Lounge.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Associated Women Students Women's Day, 2 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Today-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Masque of the Red Death," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 30 cents.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Exploring Maya Civilizations," Jack L. Curry, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

### THEATER

Today — "I'll Tell You Tomorrow," a new play by Tom Jones, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

### MUSICAL EVENTS

Today — Colloquium Singers, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Center for New Music Concert, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

### ATHLETIC EVENTS

Today — Swimming: North-

# University Bulletin Board

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

### PLAY NIGHTS

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

### COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:

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

### ODD JOBS

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

### PARENTS COOPERATIVE

Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. William Parsons, 351-4375.

### FAMILY NIGHT

at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

### DATA PROCESSING HOURS:

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

### UNION HOURS: General Building,

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

### STAMP & STAMP SUPPLIES

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### CAMPUS NOTES

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker for all interested business and pre-business majors from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Union Yule Room.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION**  
The India Association will sponsor a showing of documentary films on Indian civilization at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Yule Room.

**QUAKER TALK**  
David and Mary Stickney, co-directors and founders of the Quaker Service refugee program in South Vietnam will speak on "New Limbs for Children in Quang Ngai" at 8 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

**AFRO-AMERICAN WEEK**  
A program in honor of Afro-American History Week will be presented at the Unicorn Coffee House, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m. Sunday. "Miss Luba," an African Catholic Mass, will be played in addition to spirituals, blues, prison songs, poetry recordings and a slide show.

**JAZZ TRIO**  
A student jazz trio will present entertainment at 7:30 and 10 tonight in the Union Wheel Room. Members of the group are Ralph Dickey, G. Detroit — piano; Charlie Crophe — bass; and Dave Paradis, G. Oakland, Calif. — drums.

**BLACK POWER**  
The American Baptist Student Center will sponsor a panel discussion on "Respective Black Power" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the center, 230 N. Clinton St. Members of the panel will be William D. Scott, G. Indianola, Miss.; James Rogers, G. St. Louis, Mo.; and Estus Smith, G. Jackson, Miss.

**VIETNAM FILM**  
A film dealing with the children of Vietnam who are brought

to the United States for treatment of wounds and burns received in the war will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center 108 McLean St.

**HAWKEYE STUDENT PARTY**  
The Hawkeye Student Party platform and steering committee will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
The Iowa Mountaineers' film-lecture series will present Jack Currey, a professional river guide and explorer, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Hall auditorium. Currey's lecture will be "Exploring Ancient Maya Civilization."

**UNICORN**  
The UNICORN will present music and paintings celebrating Afro-American heritage at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Universalist Society main assembly room, corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street. Guests will be pianist Linn 'ytle; singer Tom Wallace; Charles Boston, an artist from Des Moines; and Maceo Mitchell, an artist from Detroit.

**ST. THOMAS MORE CHURCH**  
A class on the doctrines, attitudes and worship of the Catholic Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of St. Thomas More Church. The Rev. Clarence Stangor, associate pastor of the church, will lead the sessions.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington St. Special guests will be mothers of the Iowa City sorority members. Election of new officers will be held after the program.

**PLACEMENT OFFICE**  
Students registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office are asked to report their spring semester schedules and their fall semester grades as soon as they are received.

**HARMON BEGINS WORK**  
DES MOINES — Iowa's new commissioner of social services began his \$24,000 a year job Thursday. He is Maurice A. Harmon, 51, Frankfort, Ky.

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IN  
**"THE DEFIANT ONES"**  
AT 1:40 - 4:45 - 7:55

## 19 Professors Get Grants For Research

Nineteen University faculty members have been granted research assignments to do research and prepare publications during the 1968-69 academic year, the Graduate College announced Friday.

The professors' work will take three of them to England, Mexico and North Africa. Among their research topics are the U.S. Supreme Court, 18th-century clarinet music, "Finnegans Wake," New Testament parables and the place of the private employment agency in the U.S. economy.

The names of the faculty members follow, marked with F for those doing research during the fall term or S for those during the spring term:  
John Schulze, S, professor of art; Max S. Wortman Jr., F, associate professor of business administration; Margaret A. Alexander, F, assistant professor of classics; John E. Grant, F, professor; Clark Griffith, S, professor; David Hayman, F, professor; W. R. Irwin, F, professor, and William Coffey, F, associate professor, all of English; J. B. Raterman, S, professor of French-Italian.

Also, W. O. Aydelotte, S, professor; Lawrence E. Gelfand, S, professor; and Henry G. Horwitz, F, assistant professor, all of history; Thomas A. Ayres Sr., S, and Cerhard W. Krapf, F, both associate professors of music; Samuel C. Patterson, F, and Joseph Tanenhaus, S, both professors of political science; Charles E. Carlston, S, associate professor of religion; James L. Price, S, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; and Zunilda A. Gertel, S, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

## Classes Offered By Crafts Center

The Union Creative Crafts Center will hold open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday.

The center offers classes and opportunities for individual work in ceramics, jewelry making, photography, silkscreening and picture framing.

"We are open to any suggestions of what people want," Mrs. Wanda Matthes, G, Iowa City, the center's manager, said. "If we can't teach it ourselves, we will try to hire someone who can."

The staff hopes to add other classes, including some in decoupage, which is the art of laminating pictures onto boards, textiles, glass fusing, plexiglass work, ceramic jewelry and wooden bowl making.

The center opened last year, and the first craft lessons were given last summer. Students and student spouses must pay \$5 per semester to use the center. Faculty and staff members are charged \$7.50, and people not connected with the

University \$10.00. Five dollars is also charged for each class. Approximately 40 people use the center.

"We make the additional charges for materials used as close to discount or wholesale prices as possible," Mrs. Matthes said. The center uses its profits to purchase new equipment and supplies.

Cris Harper, A4, Mount Pleasant, will teach a class in silver and copper jewelry from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Jim Barnes, G, Iowa City, will teach beginning photography at 7 p.m. Thursdays and advanced photography at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Mrs. Matthes' ceramics classes will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Classes begin Feb. 29.

The center is open for individual work from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays; 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.



POT THROWING MADE EASY — Throwing pottery in the Union's Creative Crafts Center is Wanda Matthes, G, Iowa City, the center's manager. Cris Harper, A4, Mount Pleasant, one of the center's instructors, is loading the kiln. The center will hold open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday. — Photo by Rick Greenawald

## Bar Speakers Warn Of Riots Advisory Service Expanded By College Of Liberal Arts

CHICAGO — The nation's bar presidents were told Friday that unless effective steps were taken to curb an upsurge in crime, growing disrespect for law and large-scale rioting, America could be plunged into rebellion and revolution.

James C. Davis, president of the Cleveland Bar Association, said, "History should teach us that the road from riot to rebellion and onto revolution has been traveled before and that the trip may be a short one."

Leon Jaworski, Houston, Tex., who served as a member of the President's Crime Commission and is chairman of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control, said, "One of the most appalling and frightening of trends in recent years is the self-serving practice of choosing which laws or court orders to obey and which to defy."

"A moral callousness to preservation of what we consider to be right and decent, which is reminiscent of the days of the Roman Empire, may well follow."

Both expressed their views at the National Conference of Bar Presidents, which is meeting concurrently with the American Bar Association.

The conference is made up of the heads of state and local bar associations.

Davis said rioting which has swept several large cities has "been tolerated, if not tacitly approved, by substantial numbers of our Negro citizens" because "in the minds of many Negroes violence, and only violence, pays off."

He added "This is not difficult to understand when millions of Negroes live in a depth of poverty surrounded by the most affluent white society in history."

Jaworski said he didn't believe that violence, disrespect for law and rioting were traceable "solely to sources such as poverty, racial discrimination, broken homes and similar social ills although these appear to be contributing factors."

He added, "The underlying cause is attributable to our attitude as a nation — an attitude that no longer embraces the virtue of high regard for law. The citizens' concern for obedience to and respect for our laws is disintegrating."

An expanded advisory service for students in the College of Liberal Arts is being offered by the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

In addition to the regular staff, there will be faculty members in the office from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to advise and confer with students concerning their academic and other problems.

This service is not designed to replace the assigned academic adviser, but students should feel free to use the service for general counseling and advice, according to Hugh Kelson, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Faculty members participating in the program are: Frederic Beebe, assistant professor of athletics; Helen Coleman, assistant professor of physical education; Robert Cuany, assistant professor of speech; Fred Fehline, professor of German; Clifton Hall, assistant professor of German; Erling Holtmark, assistant professor of classics; Jay Melrose, associate professor of speech pathology; Kenneth Moll, associate professor of speech pathology; and Mabel Parsons, assistant professor of home economics.

Also, L. Raffensperger, assistant professor of athletics; Gale Row, assistant professor of classics; Richard Runge, assistant professor of German; Holmes Semken, assistant professor of geology; Harriet Stevens, assistant professor of home economics; John ter Haar, associate professor of German; Sherwood Tuttle, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology; Dean Williams, professor of speech pathology and Dewey B. Stult, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

## Delivery To Start

Off-campus distribution of The Daily Iowan will resume Tuesday, according to James S. Conlin, circulation manager.

The delay has been caused by a reorganization of routes. Conlin said that with the new routes students could expect faster and better service throughout second semester.

Any student not receiving The Iowan by Thursday, has been asked to call The Daily Iowan and report his correct address, apartment number and number of persons living there.

## Teachers

By MARGE  
The Salary and Welfare Commission of the Iowa State Board of Education's offer.

At a liaison meeting of the teacher committee, David Kirkman, restated the quest for a starting salary agreement was reached. The question of the board's benefit offerings is the cent of individual cover and Blue Shield insurance employees. The cost to payment for 417 teachers.

Board Pres. Ansel Conlin accepted in principle recommendation for salary mechanics for implementation whereby a teacher after the system would be eligible.



A LITTLE DAB WILL DO IT — Demonstrating a flair for body painting is Steve Zabokrtsky, A1, Center Point (above). His easel is Judy Robinson, A1, Burlington. Other members of Phi Beta Pi sorority and Hillcrest Mott House participating in an exchange Friday afternoon are (right) Ginny Chapman, A1, St. Louis, and Dale Schnoor, A1, Davenport. — Photos by Dave Luck

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 pleasure.  
February 17 and 18  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

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NEW 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's Price  
Under 12 Yrs. Old — \$1.00  
DINO DE LAURENTIIS  
Production of

UNION LEADER CHARGED—  
FORT DODGE — An official of the United Glass and Ceramic Workers, AFL-CIO, pleaded innocent to a charge of embezzling union funds Friday. Donald Trueblood, financial secretary of the union, was bound over for grand jury action on the charge and released on \$2,500 bond. The union reported a shortage of \$5,500.

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

THE BIBLE  
NOW  
Ends WEDNESDAY  
Englert  
THIS MOTION PICTURE IS DEDICATED TO LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPENINGS!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents  
JAMES COBURN  
IN  
THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST  
PARAVISION TECHNOLOGY

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

VIETNAMESE, Laos — Three American pilots, the first U.S. airmen to be freed after capture in North Vietnam, arrived here Friday night after their release in Hanoi. One of the officers, speaking for the group, said he was well, but "physically a little weary" and "emotionally overcome."

The pilots arrived in Vientiane, Laos, where the Pentagon reported they underwent physical examinations.

Two American critics of U.S. Vietnam policy who served as go-betweens in securing the pilots' release and who accompanied them to Vientiane from Hanoi, accused William Sullivan, U.S. ambassador in Laos, of using "heavy language" to convince the men to go to Udorn instead of returning directly to the United States.

Sullivan did not comment on the charge.

The officers are Maj. Morris Overly, 39, of Detroit, Capt. Jon David Black, 30, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Lt. David Matheny, 23, of South Bend, Ind.

Captured American soldiers have been released by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese but the Communists had never previously freed airmen who flew bombing missions over the north.

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## Opera Scheduled For Burge Hall

The first of three dormitory concerts sponsored by the University Cultural Affairs Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Burge Hall north dining room lobby.

Constanza Cuccaro (Mrs. Constance Penhorwood), 1025 Keokuk St., who recently won first prize in the New York Metropolitan Opera national auditions, will present a concert of operatic works.

Mrs. Penhorwood will also speak about her experiences in Metropolitan competition.

As part of the opera workshop program, Mrs. Penhorwood will star in the opera "La Traviata" Feb. 29 and March 2 in Macbride Auditorium.

## This C With P

A painting patrolman set to a police department artistic as Patrizio of the Iowa City Police.

Tegatz recently finished each 8 by 25 feet, cover the new in-service tri-doubles as a firing range part of a remodeling of which is to be completed.

Tegatz said Monday which depict life-size Indians, took him eight "I'd never done murals so I decided to try it wall first." Tegatz's large bear on the wall went downstairs to plumb the stairs, scribbled a live bear down the wall.

"I like realistic painting," he said his favorite man Rockwell and all modern painters who use Suspects 1.

Tegatz is called in on homicide to make a scene of the crime drew a composite sketch of the Eagle Foot day. Copies of the sketch to all patrol cars.

The drawing described the man's "like him," Tegatz said in cases such as draws over-all picture that are impossible to Tegatz recently ill.

**Jazz Trio**  
in the  
**WHEEL ROOM**  
featuring . . .  
Ralph Dickey  
Charlie Crophe  
Dave Paradis  
Tonight Shows At 7:30 and 10:00  
Talent Repertoire

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Varsity Theatre  
Now — Ends Wed.  
Feb. — 1:30 - 4:05  
6:40 - 9:15  
WALT DISNEY'S  
The Jungle Book  
TECHNICOLOR  
The Jungle is JUMPIN'  
WALT DISNEY'S  
Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar  
TECHNICOLOR

Beat P  
Established in 1868  
SDS To In  
Antiwar F  
To Career  
Members of Students  
Society (SDS) are plan  
ning to one of the ma  
23rd Annual Careers  
sponsored by the Colle  
Commerce  
Bruce Johnson, A3, Ar  
neral SDS members w  
questions of Leonard Sp  
Arthur Andersen & C  
Public Accountants.  
Johnson said that th  
Spacek, who is also dir  
has contracts with G  
about where he fits in  
interlocking power str  
Spacek is scheduled  
in the Union Ballroom  
of Business to Contribu  
Social Problems."  
At the antiwar group  
in the Union Monday n  
bers objected to the f  
limited its education of  
on social issues to per  
picketing.  
It was decided to as  
next SDS meeting to d  
mese war and the draft  
in the SDS goal of stud  
social issues.  
Members of SDS also  
bute leaflets and talk  
were to leave at 4:30  
their draft physicals in  
Several SDS member  
bus of inductees last T  
had been very difficult  
ductees but that the n  
leaflets that were offe  
A war crimes tribuna  
the last week in March  
in April, was discuss  
The tribunal, which  
ning stages, is to be a  
ican leaders to determ  
are guilty of crimes th  
in the Vietnamese war.  
During an evaluation  
Student Party (HSP)  
Thursday, Lory Rice, C  
cited "for failing to  
involved in campus iss  
"HSP is just the sam  
same old promises. I  
more about their im  
rather than involving  
said.  
Teachers  
By MARGE  
The Salary and Welfa  
resenting Iowa City te  
accept Monday night  
Board of Education's  
offer.  
At a liaison meeting  
of the teacher committe  
David Kirkman, restat  
quest for a starting sal  
agreement was reach  
reconsider the questi  
night.  
Included in the board  
benefit offerings is th  
cent of individual cov  
and Blue Shield insur  
employees. The cost to  
payment for 417 teach  
263.  
Board Pres. Ansel C  
board accepted in prin  
recommendation for sal  
mechanics for implem  
whereby a teacher aft  
the system would be el  
This C  
With P  
By CHERYL  
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