

ve advisory board to be ned in each merging county. advisory boards would represent the interests of the local P's. No program of a merging P would be abolished except lack of funds, without the approval of the active advisory rd. The active advisory boards dld be able to petition the gverning board for a hear-

rest Argued e On Project

if they question parts of the solutions submitted. Current members of the city council are Hickerson, LeRoy C. therus, Clement L. Brandt, bert J. Connell and Robert nd. Lind operates a business in- ded in the second phase of a city's urban renewal plans. was enjoined from action in ptember with Hickerson. Buthers, Brandt and Connell k office Jan. 2. Connell operates a tavern which in the first phase of the city's named project. Brandt and Buthers have no property interests in any area designated by the city planning department as slum or blighted eas needing renewal. Iowa City received an \$8 million capital grant reservation for e first phase of its project. If e injunction were lifted, the ty would need only a public hearing and a council vote on the renewal plan before initiating eps to begin the program.

es To Flicker brary Shows

ound film in which Fields plays long-suffering family man and expected hero. The other films were all made before the invention of sound films. Laurel and Hardy will be seen "Two Tars," a 1928 movie about two sailors on shore leave who rent a model-T and get away in a traffic jam. Chaplin will appear in two pictures — "The Masquerader," and "The Pawnshop." These shorts, dated 1914 and 1916, are among the early one- and two-reel comedies that some critics consider haplin's greatest film achievements.

PEACE CORPS—

Four representatives of the Peace Corps will be conducting interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week of Feb. 26 to March 1 in the Union Business and Industrial Placement Office. No appointments will be needed for initial interviews.

UNCH OU

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First semester grades will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Ballroom. Students will be allowed to pick up only their own grade reports. Reports not picked up will be mailed to the student's home address.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, February, 22, 1968

Forecast

Partly cloudy, warmer today, highs in 20s. Chance of snow beginning tonight and continuing Friday.



NIGHT IN AN OPEN FIELD — Children on the quake shaken island of Ayios Evstratios wrap themselves in blankets to ward off the cold as they prepare to spend the night in an open field after a devastating earthquake early Tuesday. Most of the Greek island's 1,069 residents spent Tuesday night in the open for fear of new tremors. An estimated 80 per cent of the dwellings on the island were ruined. The quake took 19 lives and injured 15 on the Aegean Sea island. — AP Wirephoto

Battles Flare Around Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Battles flared south, west and northwest of Saigon Wednesday as screening U.S. troops clashed with guerrillas believed to be gathering for another attack on the South Vietnamese capital. During the biggest engagement, armored cavalry troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division stormed through rice paddies seven miles west of the city and claimed to have killed 128 guerrillas in a four-hour fight. American casualties were three killed and 21 wounded.

Pilots Spot Fleeing Viet Cong Three hours later, allied pilots spotted about 50 fleeing Viet Cong in an open field and summoned helicopter gunships. The gunships caught the guerrillas before they could reach a protective tree line and reported killing 37. Other battles occurred after dark and there was no report on enemy casualties.

U.S. Troops Assault Supply Line Link Thousands of American troops withdrew from their areas of regular operation to sweep around Saigon to spoil efforts by Communist forces to regroup. Vietnamese troops form the first defense line along Saigon's border. They have fought a string of battles in the suburbs with enemy troops apparently seeking to withdraw after the huge Jan. 30-31 attack in which 4,500 guerrillas rampaged through the capital.

Three miles north of embattled Hue, U.S. cavalrymen lost four killed and 77 wounded Wednesday when they assaulted a fortified village believed to be a prime link in the Communist supply chain to enemy troops fighting in Hue's walled Citadel.

Forty-one enemy soldiers were killed in the battle which lasted one day. Troopers of the 3rd Brigade, First Air Cavalry Division, were pounded with mortars, rockets and automatic weapons' fire as they tried to seize the village. The Americans called in artillery but air support was hampered by the overcast that has played a big part in the 23-day-old battle for Hue.

Lt. Gen. Robert H. Cushman Jr., commander of the U.S. Marines in Vietnam, said Wednesday in Da Nang that North Vietnamese troops holed up along the south wall of the Citadel were getting fresh supplies but that allied forces were trying to cut the supply line. He mentioned the reinforced village, hit by U.S. cavalrymen, as a key in the enemy's supply channel.

Allied troops fighting inside the Citadel reported slow progress. Wednesday Marine fighter-bombers darted through clouds and hit enemy positions with bombs, napalm and rockets. It was the first time in five days allied warplanes had been able to attack because of the weather.

Allies concentrated on a strip 150 yards wide between the Citadel's south wall and the Perfume River, where North Vietnamese mortarmen and machine gunners dug in to harass allied supply crossing the river.

Gunners Blast Navy Craft Minutes after allied planes left, the enemy gunners blasted a U.S. Navy landing craft carrying a cargo of fuel. The vessel exploded. Four crew members jumped overboard and were rescued.

U.S. B52 bombers returned Wednesday for two more strikes against suspected enemy troop concentrations south of the Marines' Khe Sanh combat base in northwestern South Vietnam.

Vietnamese rangers swept northwest of Saigon in a vain hunt Thursday for Communist anti-aircraft guns reported by an air observer. The observer reported see-

ing an undetermined number of anti-aircraft guns being set up 2½ miles south-west of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, which serves civilian and military aircraft.

A U.S. Command spokesman said weather over North Vietnam was very bad Wednesday and no new or major targets were hit by U.S. warplanes. Initial reports indicated that for the first time in two weeks U.S. pilots did not make radar strikes against any of North Vietnam's airfields.

Hanoi Broadcasts Declaration Hanoi broadcast a declaration that Communist forces captured "a number of American fliers and crewmen" in an attack on Tan Son Nhut field last Sunday.

A U.S. 7th Air Force spokesman denied it. Although American authorities ordinarily decline comment on Communist propaganda stories, he said, there was no penetration of the base and no prisoners were taken.

The city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, remained the point at which Communist troops managed to cling to footholds seized at the opening of their offensive Jan. 30-31.

Cushman told newsmen the Marine battalion engaged in the Citadel has suffered serious casualties and will be replaced. "The steam has gone out of them," he said.

The battalion originally numbered about 1,000 men. The South Vietnamese troops engaged in the same fight total about 3,000.

Diplomatic Shock Waves Follow Embassy Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic shock waves continued to vibrate Wednesday, even as demolition experts sifted through the debris outside the Soviet Embassy, hit by a bomb explosion before dawn.

In reply to a strong protest lodged by the Soviet Union, U.S. government officials joined together to express regret and to assure that "those responsible" for the incident would be apprehended.

The mysterious explosion damaged an embassy office and reception room and shattered windows in four nearby buildings. No one was reported injured.

President Johnson asked that "every effort be made to apprehend those responsible," the White House said. In notes delivered in Moscow and Washington, the Soviet Foreign Ministry demanded "strict punishment of those guilty and the immediate adoption of effective measures" to protect its embassy and staff.

Police said Wednesday afternoon no arrests had been made. Two suspects were questioned "but they were checked out

and we let them go," said Police Capt. W. R. Bishop.

In its protest, the Soviet government said: "The criminal act . . . took place only because the American authorities ignored their rudimentary duty of insuring the inviolability and security of the U.S.S.R. diplomatic mission."

The State Department rejected the charge that the U.S. government had failed to provide adequate protection for the embassy, which is only four blocks northwest of the White House.

The official Soviet news agency Tass also charged "this act of provocation could have been committed only with the connivance of the American authorities."

"Utterly ridiculous," said White House press secretary George Christian when asked about the Soviet charge. Christian read this statement to reporters:

"The President has learned with regret of the senseless act that was perpetrated against the Soviet embassy this morning.

He is relieved that no one was injured, according to reports, even though considerable property damage resulted.

"A vigorous investigation is being conducted by law enforcement agencies and the President has asked that every effort be made to apprehend those responsible."

"The Department of State is in close touch with Ambassador (Anatoly) Dobrynin and other Soviet officials."

Christian said the investigation was being pressed primarily by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In its dispatch from Moscow, Tass charged that U.S. officials, "despite warnings, had not taken proper measures to protect the embassy."

A State Department spokesman termed the Soviet charge "nonsense and absurd." Secretary of State Dean Rusk "personally expressed his deep regrets" to the Soviet ambassador both by telephone and in writing.

Police said Dobrynin was sleeping on the third floor of the building at the time of the explosion.

Presidential Candidates Air Opposing Autonomy Issues

By SUSANNE OLSON Carl Varner and Ken Wessels kicked off their campaigns for the student body presidency Wednesday night by emphasizing their opposing positions on the student autonomy issue.

Varner, supported by Students for Responsible Action (SRA) and Wessels, who has the support of the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), spoke to members of the Student Senate Freshman Intern program, first-year students who are interested in student government, in the Union Harvard Room.

The two candidates challenged one another on the methods that University students, and particularly senators, should use in gaining increased student power and freedom within the University. Varner, in urging students to vote "no" on the student autonomy resolution, stressed that the students must work through the administration instead of becoming independent.

"Face the reality that student power doesn't lie with 18,000 students, but in Old Capitol," Varner told the group of approximately 60 students.

Reviewing the disadvantages of senate independence from the administration, Varner said that the senate would not be able to get any money from the University for its operations or give any money to other groups who requested it. He also pointed out that the senate would not be able to charter any new organizations since the senate itself would not be recognized by the administration.

Students Conduct Lives Wessels said that the "in loco parentis"

role that the University administration had assumed should be dissolved by the students and that they should take the responsibility for conducting their own personal lives. "In loco parentis" has been used to refer to the parent-like orientation of some University policy.

Wessels said that it was the goal of HSP to return to the citizens their basic rights as citizens but that he hoped the senate, the administration and the Board of Regents could work together after the students had achieved their independence.

Referring to the administration, Wessels said that he would work as an equal but that he wasn't willing "to crawl to a master."

Several of the students questioned Wessels on the practicality of parts of the HSP platform.

One of the students said that he agreed with the goals of HSP but that he didn't see how the goals were going to be accomplished outside the power structure.

Wessels said "Maybe we'll fail, but at least we've got to try."

HSP Emphasizes Issues

The HSP, formed on campus last year, has emphasized the importance of both campus issues and wider social issues like the war in Vietnam and the ghetto areas in the cities.

The platform of SRA gives priority to local University problems including support of the present policy of the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

Varner and Wessels are the only candidates who have announced their candidacy for student body president. Elections will be held March 13.

Pearson Battles To Save Future Of Liberal Power

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson brought his government's future to the floor of the House of Commons Wednesday, but a confidence vote needed to save it was temporarily headed off after catcalls and howls of laughter from the opposition drowned out the 70-year-old leader.

Opposition party members turned down a move by Pearson for an immediate confidence ballot. Without unanimous consent, Commons could not begin debate on the confidence issue before Friday.

Pearson was seeking to prevent his five-year-old government's fall on the defeat of its income tax surcharge bill in Commons Monday night. When he called the defeat "not a vote of nonconfidence," the opposition benches erupted.

The prime minister had earlier described the 84 to 82 vote against the Liberal party tax measure as an accident because 46 of its legislators were absent for the balloting.

The Conservatives, backed by Canada's third largest party, the New Democrats, demanded the Liberals quit and hold a general election. "If the government had any principle at all," Michael Starr, a Conservative floor leader said, "it would resign. This is unheard of. The government just can't keep reversing votes just to suit itself."

The opposition also threatened to boycott all Parliament committees until the Liberals step down.

Pearson has maintained that if all legislative defeats suffered by minority governments like his own were regarded tests of confidence, the nation would be subjected to continuous elections. Since the Liberals first took power in 1963, they have gone to the polls three times.

The prime minister acknowledged, however, that if the government were to lose a formal confidence vote, "then of course the government resigns."

In a confidence vote, the Liberals could call on 130 members of Commons. The Conservatives have 95 and the New Democrats 22. Creditists hold eight seats, Social Creditists four and independents three.

Liberals were ordered back to the capital from their home districts on an urgent basis. Labor Minister John R. Nicholson, who holds a Commons seat, was recalled from a United Nations conference in New Delhi, to vote with the government.

Planners Consider Joining Iowa City In Traffic Study

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission appointed a committee Wednesday night to study the possibility of the commission's cooperation with Iowa City in an area traffic and transportation study.

The commission, at its regular monthly meeting in the Recreation Center, heard Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley outline the possibility of a more comprehensive study with less cost to the commission than the usual one-third of total cost paid by the region.

The State Highway Commission, Smiley said, has funds available for the traffic study phase of such a project and appears willing to make the funds available to metropolitan areas with populations between 25,000 and 50,000 and having potential growth to a population of more than 50,000.

All metropolitan areas in the country with populations more than 50,000 are required to undertake a regional traffic and transportation study in order to obtain federal highway funds.

Hopes To Start Soon Smiley said the city hoped to start a study before the end of the year and to finish it in two years.

A traffic study had been planned as the fourth phase of a planning program by the commission, but no date had been projected for beginning the study.

Smiley and the commission agreed that if the metropolitan areas should decide to expand the study to cover areas beyond traffic and transportation which were not of interest to the commission, the city alone would finance work in those areas.

In other action, the commission authorized chairman Allan D. Vestal to sign contracts with the Iowa Development Commission to begin work on a comprehensive sewer and water study which is the second phase of the planning program.

The study is to consider the possibility of an area sewer district which would include the entire Iowa City-Coralville area and which is planned to solve current sewer disputes between the two cities.

Report On Meetings The Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee, which the commission established in an attempt to bring Iowa City and Coralville officials together, reported the two cities had had several informal meetings and one formal one.

At the formal meeting, the two city councils discussed their differences in the areas of annexation and sewage systems. Vestal reported that the commission was no longer involved in the negotiations.

The commission authorized Vestal to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of employing someone parttime to perform administrative duties and to do some planning. It was suggested that a job description for this position also be set up by the committee.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) charged Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara with misleading Congress on the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident at the time it happened and of deceiving the American people about it now.

ANNAPOLIS — The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy said that he would recommend dismissal of 13 midshipmen found to have smoked marijuana in their dormitory. It will be the largest number of midshipmen ever to be expelled from the academy at one time.

BRIGHTON, England — Students demonstrating against the Vietnamese war threw red paint over a U.S. Embassy official and his daughter outside the University of Sussex.

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Johnson flew to Texas to spend a long weekend, including Washington's birthday, at his ranch.

WASHINGTON — Legislation to lift the gold cover from the U.S. currency was passed by the House 199 to 190 after bitter debate.

WASHINGTON — Technical problems were reported to be forcing about a year's delay in the program to develop a supersonic transport aircraft. This could mean the big ship might not fly until 1972.

DES MOINES — Presidents of Iowa universities and private colleges, including Pres. Howard R. Bowen, were asked Wednesday to help find a new director of the Iowa Development Commission.

MONTREAL — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John, arrived by plane after an unexpected flight from New York amid a renewed flurry of rumors that she planned to marry again. —By The Associated Press

LBJ, Thant Viet Talk Evidences No Progress Toward Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant talked about Vietnam Wednesday without evidencing any progress toward negotiations to end the war.

Thant received red carpet treatment for the one-hour White House session, which he termed useful. A presidential spokesman described it as friendly.

The U.N. officer reported on his recent trip to India, the Soviet Union, Britain and

ed States must unconditionally halt its bombing in order to get North Vietnam to the conference table.

Johnson did not shift his stance either, according to a brief statement issued by the White House upon Thant's departure.

"The President reaffirmed our continuing desire to achieve a peaceful settlement and the continued validity of the San Antonio formula," the White House communique said.



U THANT



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Review prospects for peace talks in White House meeting

France in search of a formula to get peace talks going. He met with North Vietnamese diplomats in New Delhi and Paris, also with the leaders of the countries he visited.

Administration sources said Thant was apparently not encouraged by what he found. The secretary-general was understood to have uncovered no particular shift in Hanoi's position — that the Unit-

Johnson outlined the basic U.S. position in a San Antonio, Tex., speech last September. He offered to stop the air attacks provided this would promptly lead to productive discussions and North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing suspension.

Thant has long advocated a stop to the U.S. bombing as a way to get peace talks going. Presumably he did so again in his private meeting with the President.

Fulton Asks More Liberality By Voters Toward Officials

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton called for a more liberal attitude of the electorate concerning voting records of their elected representatives at a meeting in the Union Wednesday night.

Speaking at a dinner to honor former and present Johnson County Democratic officeholders, Fulton told an audience of about 50 that representatives should be allowed to exercise their opinions when voting on legislation, instead of being forced to reflect only the views of their constituents.

"You voters ask us to be everything to everyone, and then when we try to be everything to everyone, you complain about that, too," said Fulton, a graduate of the University College of Law.

Fulton maintained that it was impossible for a representative to determine majority opinion of his constituents on any issue.

"The electorate is better served by a representative who uses his own judgment when voting than it is by one who attempts only to reflect views of his constituents," Fulton said.

However, Fulton added, voting freedom granted to an officeholder does not release the electorate from its responsibility as the primary agent in initiating needed legislation. He gave the Reapportionment Bill as an example of legislation that he felt would not have been passed without public initiation.

Fulton also said that voters should release their representatives from the use of worn-out cliches such as the idea that the government closes to the people was the best government. Fulton maintained that many local governments were para-

lyzed on issues such as establishment of technical schools, but said states handle the issues quite readily.

Another cliché mentioned by Fulton was the idea that a government that governs least, governs best. He said that government should not hesitate to create necessary agencies, but should do away with agencies which were no longer useful.

Fulton also spoke of the necessity of handling today's problems using today's methods and of not worrying about changing these methods.

"We must look at our problems from a viewpoint that reflects our point in history," Fulton said.

Fulton's appearance was sponsored by the University Young Democrats and the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

Dulles Urges Caution In Pueblo Discussions

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said Wednesday the United States should take no military measures to free the men captured aboard the USS Pueblo.

"I don't think that the agent who is sent in expects any military power to follow him up if he gets into difficulty," he said.

The ship was captured by North Koreans off the Korean coast Jan. 23.

"I'm afraid that is inherent in the business," Dulles retired from the CIA in 1961.

Black Nationalists Plan Discussion Of Starting Separate Nation In South

DETROIT (AP) — A black nationalist group announced Wednesday it was calling a convention of Negroes to lay plans for founding a separate black nation in five Southern states.

Milton R. Henry, a former councilman in nearby Pontiac, Mich., and a founder of the Malcolm X Society, announced the plans at a news conference following memorial services for Malcolm X, a black nationalist slain three years ago.

Henry said the convention, to be held in Detroit, March 9 and 10, would lay groundwork for negotiations with the U.S. government for the release of five Southern states to Negro separatists.

Henry did not name the states but a re-

liable source said the group was thinking about South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

"We want it completely separate and we want to defend it — to protect it from white Northerners," Henry said.

He said the government would have its own ambassadors, form its own alliances and have a government with separation of powers "similar to the U.S. Constitution."

Henry said the principal speakers at the founding convention would be Negro playwright and poet LeRoi Jones and State Rep. Robert Clark of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

Henry did not elaborate on the details of the convention.

## Majority of student body should support amendment

Tuesday night the Student Senate approved for the second time by more than a two-thirds majority an amendment to its constitution which would free it of the possibility of administration veto. There was some opposition to the measure, and most of this opposition was in good faith.

The amendment will be submitted to the student body for approval in March. It needs only the endorsement of the students to be put into effect.

The really valid arguments for the amendment are that it will increase the power of the Student Senate, and the student body. But it will only do so if the student body shows its overwhelming support for it in the referendum.

There are signs that the amendment will become a campaign issue during the upcoming all-campus elections. This would be most unfortunate be-

cause the chances for considerable support from the student body will be lessened. In addition, if the student body does not support the basically good amendment by a big majority, the chances for the administration paying attention to student demands in the immediate future are greatly diminished.

There may be some weaknesses in the amendment, but probably nothing major. The idea of the amendment certainly has considerable support. In any event, the arguments against the amendment are not serious enough to justify opposing it in the coming election, when the results of any substantial opposition to it might be so detrimental to the drive for students rights at the University. The amendment should not be allowed to become a campaign issue.

— Bill Neubrough

## Peace Corps mission seen as unchanged

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the last of two articles on the "crisis" in the Peace Corps. The first article was in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Iowan.

By **WALTER GRANT**  
Of the Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — When Vice President Hubert Humphrey visited Africa early this year, a group of Peace Corps volunteers in Liberia wanted to meet with him to discuss their sentiments against the Vietnamese war.

The volunteers were told by a top Peace Corps official in Liberia that any comment by them — either public or private — in Vietnam in the presence of the Vice President would result in their immediate dismissal from the Peace Corps.

Their story, made public by a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the New Republic, is one example of why many students today are hesitating to become part of a program which for the past seven years has drawn strong support from the younger generation.

Within the last nine months, the Peace Corps has become a topic of controversy on many college campuses. Most of the corps' problems have been a direct result of the Vietnamese war.

Students who consider joining the Peace Corps now must solve several ideological questions. Among them are:

• Are volunteers free to present their views on any topic, no matter how controversial, as long as it does not affect their work as a volunteer?

• Can the United States honestly be working for peace in some countries of the world, while, at the same time, dropping napalm bombs on another country?

• Can volunteers be effective in their host countries at a time when the foreign policy of the United States is becoming more and more unpopular around the world?

• If the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was able to infiltrate private organizations such as the National Student Association, what, then, would keep it from infiltrating government agencies like the Peace Corps?

Of these possible problems, the "free speech controversy" has attracted the most attention and seems to be the most pressing. The second is primarily a personal question which the individual must answer for himself. And the last two have been widely discussed, but there is no evidence to indicate that either is valid.

The fact that an increasing number of young people think they would lose their freedom of speech by joining the Peace Corps is supported by a recent Louis Harris survey. The survey showed about 20 per cent of college seniors expressed this fear, compared with only two per cent a year ago.

The survey was taken after a major free speech issue involving the corps last summer. The incident occurred when a group of volunteers in Santiago circulated the "Negotiations Now" petition protesting the U.S. position in Vietnam. Corps officials told the volunteers to withdraw their names or submit their resignations. Volunteers also were told they could not identify themselves as working for the Peace Corps when writing for the American press.

One volunteer in Chile, Bruce Murray,

wrote a letter to Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn protesting the action. Murray's letter was subsequently printed in the Chilean press, after which he was called to Washington and notified he was being dismissed as a volunteer. Corps officials said Murray defied a standard policy that volunteers not become involved in "local political issues."

After the controversy over Murray's dismissal became widespread, Vaughn's office backed down on the new policy and said volunteers will be free to write "individual letters" to officials and newspapers in the United States and "to identify themselves as volunteers."

The Peace Corps is still trying to recover from the Murray incident. Vaughn now emphasizes the "great freedom" which volunteers have.

"We don't tell volunteers what they can or can't discuss, and we don't intend to," he said. "We send the volunteers out to carry a message according to what they believe in, not to shut up."

The Peace Corps, however, still asks that volunteers not become involved in the politics of their host country. Vaughn said, "If volunteers want to speak on civil rights, politics, the draft or the war, it's okay with us," Vaughn said. "We only ask that volunteers consider in advance how their actions or statements will affect their host country and their own effectiveness in working with all of the local people."

To illustrate his guidelines, Vaughn says a volunteer in Thailand or Korea probably should not "go around making speeches on the war because of the deep involvement of both of those countries in Vietnam."

Vaughn does not think the effectiveness of volunteers is limited because of the Vietnamese war, even in countries where the U.S. policies are unpopular.

"The volunteer is considered to be the different American," he said. "I know of no case where the war has inhibited or made more difficult a volunteer's job. He is recognized as being an individual and not a representative of our government."

Vaughn quickly discounts any suggestion that the CIA could easily infiltrate the Peace Corps, since both agencies are under the same government.

"That suggestion is completely ridiculous," he said. "The Peace Corps has always taken pride in its independence from the other agencies of the government."

Despite the new questions which students must consider before joining the Peace Corps, Vaughn says the corps' central mission has not changed since it was formed in 1961.

"We are involved in a movement that we feel is moving toward peace. This has not changed because of the war. We are striving for peace, and all we can do is offer young people the opportunity to serve in this capacity as individuals," he said.

### Grad liked editorial

To the Editor: Wednesday's editorial statement was powerful, if long overdue.

Too bad it was from Madison, Jill Van Cleve, G 1220 E. Burlington St.



'In these times of crises, how could I let the nation try to get along without me?'

## 1985 How to fix the parking problem

by Paul Kleinberger

Iowa City's parking problem is that the big cars we buy need so much room to park that, while planning to build monster expensive parking garages in inconvenient places, we fine anyone who tries to leave his car for a reasonable time without walking distance of downtown. My solution (and that of most of the rest of the world) is less complex and expensive.

In many towns in France, people of all ages, virtually everybody who doesn't consider it beneath his dignity, rides to work on a motorbike or a scooter. The last few years in this country have seen the "motorcycle image" cleaned up; housewives appear in Honda ads and begin to appear on the streets. For all but about two months out of the year, "bikes" and scooters are ideal for getting around in Iowa City and could change the parking situation completely — if the city and the University made a few small changes in their regulations.

One is idealistic enough to hope that meters, tickets and lovely Rita metermaids exist to regulate parking, not to make money. Spaces are metered because there aren't enough to go around. But it's possible to park six, eight, a dozen motor-bikes in the space it takes for one car. Hence, if one space on every block were set aside for motor-bikes we would effectively double the available parking in the downtown area. Since there would be enough of the cycle spaces to go around, these wouldn't have to be metered at all.

Cycle riders could park for as long as they liked, find a space near wherever they were going within a minute or two, and never need to run up the hill between classes or down the hill on the coffee break to put a nickel in the meter — free-all-day parking in the middle of town!

That's tempting enough for people who don't have motor-bikes to think of getting them. They're not only inexpensive compared to cars, they're inexpensive compared to some people's annual accumulation of parking tickets. Then, once they had replaced some of the cars downtown, drivers coming a long way (and invalids and cardiac patients) could have some hope of finding an open meter on Clinton Street.

The University already has a corner of most of the car lots set aside for motorcycles. Now all they need to do is stop charging for them (the current formidable parking fees were assessed to "discourage" car owners), stop restricting them 24 hours a day (car lots are open to anyone after 5:30 p.m.) and make them available to freshmen, sophomores and perhaps, also to the general public. (Why not? It takes a lot of cycles to fill up even a corner.)

I'd be happy to discuss or defend this or any other columns in person, with any groups, councils, committees or appropriate authorities that want to consider implementing the ideas.

### LETTERS POLICY

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

TOMORROW IS CANCELLED — GOD

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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# 'The Manor' set in revolution

By **BRUCE MOST**  
"The Manor," by Isaac Bashevis Singer, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, New York, 1967, 442 pages, \$6.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Poland, after the abortive insurrection of the Polish aristocracy in 1863 against Russian control, "awakened from a long slumber." It began to industrialize and expand culturally, spiritually and intellectually. Around it and through it ran the new ideas which would soon dominate the modern world: socialism, nihilism, anarchism, Zionism, atheism, nationalism and fascism. This world in revolution is the setting of Isaac Bashevis Singer's latest novel, "The Manor."

It is the story of Calman Jacoby, a humble Hassidic Polish Jew, who acquires the manor of Count Wladislaw Jampolski, a Polish aristocrat who was sent to Siberia for taking part in the insurrection. In an era of increased freedom for the Jews, who had previously lived mostly in the ghettos, Jacoby makes a fortune from Jampolski's land. But as his wealth increases, so do his liabilities. He must work harder and faster just to keep what he has. He becomes important and his every move affects hundreds of peasants' livelihood. Yet he still eats and wears what he always has, and his yearning for his old way of life — of security, peace and piety — grows stronger.

"The Manor" is also the story of Jacoby's four daughters, the men they marry and the men's relatives. As the book progresses, the list of characters lengthens and spreads out like a water ring in a quiet pond. There is Jochebed, the eldest daughter. She is the pious Jewish mother who, like her own mother, wants to live just long enough to see her children married. Then there is Shaindel, the gypsy who marries Ezriel, son of a Rabbi. Ezriel is a man who doubts his Jewish religion, who is struck by the enlightened scientific age and who eventually becomes a doctor in the new field of neurology.

Tsipele is the youngest daughter. She settles down into a dull existence with Jochanan, a pious man who unwillingly becomes a Rabbi. And finally there is the apostate daughter Miriam Lieba, a dreamer who goes off with her white knight, Lucian, son of Jampolski. Lucian is a Christian, a political idealist who turns into a mulish, drunken, bitchy Don Quixote. These marriages bring either disgrace or worry to Jacoby, weighing down a Jew who is already struggling against the fast changing world around him.

More broadly, "The Manor," which is actually the first of a two-part saga by the same name, is about the traditional theme of Jewish displacement. As Jacoby lives in a manor which is not really his own, so the Polish Jews live in a land which they cannot call their own. Just as Jacoby feels uncomfortable in the mercenary Warsaw, so too does the Jewish community feel uncomfortable in the changing world about it — a "goodness,"

impudent, selfish" world. And as Jacoby's family weakens and splits under stress, so too does the Jewish culture weaken, split and diverge into the "modern" Jew, the Hassidic and the Zionists.

Jacoby becomes the symbol of the Jew of the Old World — humble, pious, Jacoby faithfully reads, quotes and lives by the Torah. The world changes around him but he cannot comprehend. He shudders at these changes — the modernizing of dress, increased friendliness with apostates, less concern for ritual baths — but he can do nothing to stop them. Sometimes he changes without really realizing how or why, such as the time when he asks one of his daughters for her consent before he marries her off instead of the traditional way of simply not asking her at all. But he can only shake his head at all these changes and wish he was back in the Land of Israel.

Jacoby, the main character, never seems real to the reader. He is more symbol than character, being just too pious to be believable. He is always fighting the sordid world out there, but he seldom fights within himself. There is a suggestion that Jacoby lusts after women — or at least after his own wife — but it remains little more than a suggestion. The best character in the book is Marian Lieba. Her decision to marry the Christian Lucian is a deep internal struggle, giving her character depth and providing one of the best scenes in the book.

But what "The Manor" lacks in rich characters it more than makes up in its sympathetic portrayal of the displaced Jew and his failure to understand the "changing world." Singer is considered by many critics as the best Jewish writer alive, although he had attained little fame in this country until the publication of "The Manor." He has written a number of novels and has also had short stories published recently in Playboy, the New Yorker and Harper's, most of them dealing with the displaced American Jew. He knows his history very well and the historical setting is very believable.

Woven into this sympathetic portrayal is the irony that some of the ideas evolving in Jacoby's world would eventually undergird nazism and fascism. A strength of the book is that this perspective is subtly explored, for it would ruin the book's historical tone if the perspective became too obvious. A doctor's disclosure that he once boiled the heads of cadavers on his own stove or the question in a political discussion of whether a soldier who killed on order is guilty rings of later German brutalities, but the ring is quiet and not too prevalent. It is the irony behind the rest of the book which gives his novel its fullest impact. It is the irony that the growing ideas of the late 19th century, modern ideas which the Jews did not understand, would eventually culminate in World War II — and the deaths of six million Jews.

## Pelton urges student support for autonomy amendment

To the Editor:

Many people have become increasingly perplexed in attempting to evaluate my change in attitude towards student government. They believe I have lost my sense of "responsibility" and have succumbed to a radical inclination. I have done neither. A fair evaluation of the existing system based on two years of active participation may expose valid reasons to suggest that change within the existing system is needed.

The state legislature has created the Board of Regents to operate the University and to have University Pres. Howard R. Bowen act in their behalf in this locality. I cannot interpret this allocation of authority as granting the administration the expressed or implied right to control the non-academic, personal life of the student. The administrative obligation is to build and operate facilities, secure financial support and provide services beneficial to the academic atmosphere for faculty and students. Yet the attitude of the University is that the student is a child in need of guidance, primarily because many parents send their children to advanced nursery school to obtain an "advanced" college education. The University accepts this task of guidance as an institutional parent, operating not in the interest of the students, but of public opinion. The University has an obligation to the people of Iowa to fulfill the educational desires of its citizens, but the University cannot hope that opinions, attitudes and values of the academic community will comply with those of the general public. The University is a pagan, amoral, dynamic instrument of thought, innovation and activism, certainly not descriptive of the communal attitudes of the state as a whole. Thus the University administration is caught between two pressures, one from the students wishing more freedom and responsibility, the other from the public to maintain a protective shield around the student to "protect" his morality and guide his actions.

I don't believe the administration desires to be walking this tightrope, but is forced to because most students sadly accept a subordinate status and expect institutional dictation; and the public does not believe students, proclaimed to be highly educated and thus expected to be the industrial, governmental and cultural leaders of the future, can handle themselves. Students in many instances act irresponsibly because they are granted no status as responsible, reasonable people. If the student was granted true self-responsibility to form his own personal value structure and legislative statutes through real democratic, representative student government, he would accept this challenge and the maturity of his actions would be enhanced. European students who are under very few, if any, social and personal restrictions, offer an appropriate example.

The old battle between administration and student would cease, because authority for change in policy would rest with the student body's legislative branches. Parents would not have to pressure the administration to formulate and enforce rules of conduct, but would be able to send their children to a real educational atmosphere where self-responsibility is demanded and respected. The administration would be freed from its role of institutional parent and prosecutor, allowing more time and energy to be spent in building a better university and providing additional educational services. And the student would, for the first time, be an equal member of the academic community, accepting responsibility for himself and for creative and progressive policy established through student legislatures, applied by student executives and adjudicated by student courts.

The pending constitutional amendment provides a unique opportunity to create a real, responsible democratic student government. It may be attacked as idealistic, but so were Locke and Jefferson. It may be t'ought of as an unworkable system, but it will work if you care enough to accept responsibility for its existence and operation. Let us express ourselves on March 13 as a united body for the first time, unplinkered by party politics or divergent political beliefs. Only if we do this can this experiment, and democracy on campus, be a successful reality.

John Pelton, G Student Body President

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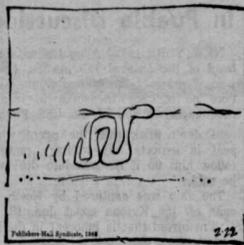
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John Pelton, G Student Body President

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by Johnny Hart



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by Mort Walker



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NEW FACES — New block of Iowa Avenue land Park, Kan., a checks out one of the meters free on a one-

## OFFICIAL DA University

CONFERENCE Today — 23rd Annual Conference, Collegiate of Commerce, Old Capitol and Senate Chambers.

EXHIBITS Nov-Feb. 29 — University Exhibit: Iowa Art and Cultural Exploration.

Nov-Sunday — School Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 2-5 p.m. day, Art Building Gall.

Nov-Sunday — University Local Shows Committee Works by Students in T of Art, Union Terrace E

SPECIAL EVEN Today — Central Pa

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Today — Friday — C Film Series: "Jules an 9 p.m. Union Illin admission 50 cents.

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Friday-Sunday — An Society-Angel Flight A

clav, Phillips Hall. Saturday — Triangle ersity Club Dinner- p.m., University Athle

Saturday-Sunday — Movie: "Irma La Dou and 9:30 p.m., Union Room, admission 50 ce

Sunday — Iowa Mus Russia;" Raphael Gr p.m., Macbride Auditor

ATHLETIC EVEN Friday — Track: 7:30 p.m., Field House

Saturday — Wrestling Northern Iowa and No

linois, 1 p.m., Field Hou man basketball: Iowa

consin, 7:30 p.m. Saturday — Swimm

2 p.m.

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John Pelton, G  
Student Body President

by Mort Walker



**NEW FACES** — New parking meters were installed on the 100 block of Iowa Avenue Wednesday. Here, Clark Selby of Overland Park, Kan., a representative of the meter manufacturer, checks out one of the new meters. The city obtained the new meters free on a one-year-trial-period agreement.

— Photo by Dave Luck

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**CONFERENCES**  
Today — 23rd Annual Careers Conference, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Old Capitol House and Senate Chambers.  
Nov-Feb. 29 — University Library Exhibit: Iowa Archaeological Exploration.  
Nov-Sunday — School of Art Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Art Building Gallery.  
Nov-Sunday — Union Board Local Shows Committee Exhibit: Works by Students in the School of Art, Union Terrace Lounge.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — Central Party Committee Presentation: Glenn Yarborough, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.  
Today - Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Jules and Jim," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.  
Friday — Union Board Dance, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.  
Friday-Sunday — Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight Area Conclave, Phillips Hall.  
Saturday — Triangle Club-University Club Dinner-Dance, 7 p.m., University Athletic Club.  
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Irma La Douce," 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.  
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Across Asiatic Russia," Raphael Green, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
Friday — Track: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Field House.  
Saturday — Wrestling: Purdue, Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois, 1 p.m., Field House. Freshman basketball: Iowa vs. Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday — Swimming: Purdue 2 p.m.

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• A statement by D. C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, on recent changes in the draft status of graduate students will be part of The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.  
• British troops are rapturous.

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## City Installs New Meters, Raises Price

The next time you park at a shiny new parking meter on Iowa Avenue, run up to it, put in a nickel, and turn its handle. Turning the handle is the only way the meter will register time.  
The city installed 75 new manual parking meters in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue Wednesday afternoon, Iowa City Police Capt. Kenneth Stock said.  
"We want to ask for the patience and cooperation of the public," Stock said. "They should read the instructions on the meter before putting in their nickel or dime."  
"If they don't turn the handle on the meter, no time will be registered."

**Meters on Trial**  
The 75 new manual meters were installed on a one-year trial basis at no cost to the city. They were provided by the manufacturer of the meters.  
The city is trying the manual meters in an attempt to eliminate the once or twice a week winding automatic meters require, Stock said.  
Stock said problems arose with the automatic meters in bad weather because the meter malds could not get out to wind them.  
The change of parking meters also begins a change in rates and time limits for nearly all of the 1,900 meters in Iowa City, according to Stock. He said the project would take five to six weeks. After the project is completed, pennies will not operate the meters.

**Meters Ranked**  
Meter areas will be ranked from "A" to "D." "A" area meters will be 10 cents an hour with a one-hour limit, Stock said. "B" area meters will be 10 cents an hour with a two-hour limit, and "C" and "D" area meters will be five cents an hour, Stock said. The five-cents-an-hour meters are to be in outlying areas of the city.  
The "A" area meters are to be changed first, he said.  
Eventually the color of the meter posts will indicate the rate of the meter, Stock said. Sample posts have been painted east of the Civic Center. Police have requested reactions from the public to the colored meters.  
"We're trying to make parking meters more attractive and less painful," Stock said.

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## Hamilton Hears Arguments On Indictment Information

By JON JAMES and GORDON YOUNG  
Attorneys for five of the nine persons charged with conspiracy or resisting an officer in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration argued Wednesday that they should have access to more information about the charges.

Seven persons were indicted for conspiracy Jan. 11 for their alleged participation in the demonstration against recruiters from Dow Chemical Co.  
If granted additional information, legally called bills of particulars, the defense attorneys would receive the information from Johnson County Atty. Robert Jensen.

William M. Tucker, lecturer in law at the University, who represented Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Spring, Md., one of the seven persons facing conspiracy charges, said he would claim the court was prejudiced unless it ordered the state to file in the Johnson County District Court clerk's office documents which explained exact statements made by each witness in his testimony.  
Tucker said he wanted to know the names and addresses of all those people so he could make investigations and prepare his defense.  
Judge Clair E. Hamilton said that the names of any witnesses used by the state in the conspiracy trial would be made public four days before the trial. Tucker replied this would not give him enough time to prepare his case.

Tucker said that if names were not released until four days before the trial, he might be forced to move for an adjournment until he could investigate each witness, which, he said, could take three or four months. He said this delay could mean that the trial would fall near the end of the semester when persons involved in the case would be preparing to leave for summer vacation.  
Asst. County Atty. John W. Hayek said that more than 60 photos and testimony from about 40 witnesses had been filed in the court clerk's office at the time the indictments were handed down.  
Tucker retracted his motion calling for the filing of such information and requested instead that the prosecution elaborate on the testimony, telling which witnesses made each of the statements. He said such information would allow him to prepare his defense accordingly.  
Hayek said he did not feel Tucker was entitled to knowledge of the names of all those witnesses who gave information to the state. He said if the court granted the request for all or part of the bill of particulars, it would harm law enforcement in this case as well as in future cases because the act of withholding names of witnesses afforded witnesses some measure of protection. Hayek asked the court to deny Tucker's motion.  
Tucker said the state should be interested in protecting the rights of persons as well as prosecuting them and said that denial of his motion would seriously prejudice the defense of his client.

Gerald N. Ralph, Des Moines attorney for Lory Rice, G. Iowa City, who is charged with resisting an officer, and Ross J. Peterson, A2, Des Moines, who is charged with conspiracy, said his arguments concurred with those of Tucker.

Ralph and William L. Meardon, attorney for Albert G. Marion, G. North Liberty, also charged with conspiracy, questioned the wording of the indictment.  
Ralph said the defendants were charged with conspiracy, but that nowhere in the state's indictment brief could he find any reference to conspiracy. Both he and Meardon asked to know with what exactly their clients were being charged.

Hayek said the defendants were charged with "conspiracy to interfere with officers in trying to maintain order and peace."  
He said they had been charged with obstructing police who were attempting to prevent disorder, but were not charged with any actual disorder.

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## Hijacked Jet Returns Safely

MIAMI (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jet with 109 persons aboard was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okeechobee Wednesday and the pilot forced at gunpoint to land in Cuba. Almost five hours later the jet returned safely to Miami, leaving the hijacker behind in Cuba.

Customs and FBI agents boarded the plane as it stopped at Miami International Airport after an 8:17 p.m. landing. Officials said it was understood passengers didn't leave the plane in Cuba. After five minutes passengers

and crew, all smiling and calm-looking, walked through a glassed-off quarantine corridor to the customs office.  
The gunman was taken from the plane at the Havana airport but Cuban officials gave no word on his identity.  
Don Bedwell, aviation writer for the Miami Herald who was aboard the plane, said, "We were about 15 minutes out of Tampa when the captain got on the radio and told us to be calm and not worry, that there was a passenger who wanted us to go to Cuba."

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## Minimum Baseball Salary Boosted By Club Officials

NEW YORK (AP) — Minimum major league baseball salaries were raised from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year and club owners agreed to a study of possible alternatives to the reserve clause under an agreement reached Wednesday by the owners and the baseball players' association.

The agreement, which capped negotiations that began last September, covered a number of financial matters with players receiving increases in meal allotments, spring training expenses

and moving costs. Noneconomic provisions of the agreement included a new grievance arbitration procedure, adoption of scheduling rules and the prohibition of exhibition games, except for charity, during the All-Star break.

Representing the club owners in the negotiations were Joe Cronin, president of the American League, Warren Giles, president of the National League, and John J. Gaherin, adviser to the player relations committee, who released

the terms of the agreement. The increase in meal and tip allotments when a team is on the road was raised from \$12 a day to \$15.

Moving expenses will now be provided to players called up to the majors during the season. Previously, only players traded between major-league clubs received such expenses.

In addition, the maximum salary reduction allowed from one season to the next was reduced from 25 per cent to 20 per cent.

## SPORTS

### Sales Rocket For Garden Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — The way the ticket sales are going for the big boxing doubleheader on March 4, the new Madison Square Garden appears on the way to a record indoor gate for a fight show.

"There's a lot of interest and the sales are going awfully well," said Harry Markson, the Garden's director of boxing, Wednesday, of the card featuring middleweights Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti and undefeated

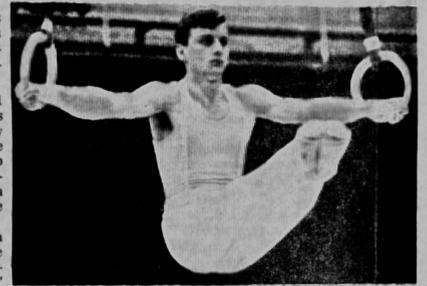
heavyweights Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis.

In one breath Markson mentioned a projected gate of \$600,000 to \$700,000 and in the next he said, "Don't pin me down on records."

The indoor record is \$511,000 for the third Floyd Patterson-Ingram Johansen title fight at Convention Hall in Miami Beach, March 13, 1961, says Al Bolan who was one of the promoters of the fight.

## Iowa's 12-Meet Victory String Ended By Saluki Gymnasts

By TERRY SCHECHINGER  
Southern Illinois, the NCAA's defending national gymnastics champion, snapped Iowa's 12-meet winning streak here Wednesday night, 189.15-187.15.



The win gave the Salukis a 7-1 season record and pushed Iowa's mark to 12-1. The Salukis' only loss of the year came at the hands of the Hawks just two weeks ago at Carbondale, 188.55-183.25. The last Iowa loss was a .025 setback to Michigan late last year.

"I'm glad it's over," Iowa Coach Sam Baile said after the meet. "Maybe the boys will settle down and do something right."

The Hawks failed to score over 188 points for only the third time this year in a contest that was spoiled by unusual Iowa misfires and, according to Baile, "poor judging."

The usual steady performances by Hawkeye side horse men Marc Slotten and Keith McCanness were far below their All-America level.

McCanness tied for second at 8.8 with two Southern Illinois competitors and Slotten fell completely off the side horse early in his routine.

Another Iowa misfortune occurred when sophomore Rich Scorza fell off the high bar in

the evening's last event. Neil Schmitt went on to win the event, but by this time the meet was practically in Southern's hands.

Iowa took first place in five of the meet's seven events. Bob Dickson and Schmitt were the only double winners, with Dickson capturing the long horse and tying Southern's Paul Mayer on the parallel bars. Schmitt also won the horizontal bar and the side horse.

The other Iowa winner was undefeated Don Hatch on the still rings.

Iowa performed well in the vaulting and parallel bar events. Dickson took first place and Scorza placed second in vaulting and Dickson tied for first in parallel bars.

Iowa could have another shot at Southern Illinois if the Hawks can defeat Michigan State at Lansing Saturday and successfully defend their Big 10 title.

opportunity to regain the lead and build up a point cushion when Slotten and McCanness failed to turn in good performances on the side horse.

The Hawks captured the lead in the still rings event after Hatch, Schmitt and Dickson combined solid performances.

Southern regained the lead in the trampoline event where it captured first and second place. The best Iowa could gain was a third by Jim Morian.

Iowa's veteran still ring performer Don Hatch works on another winning routine in his specialty Wednesday night against Southern Illinois in the Field House. Hatch scored the evening's highest mark, 9.5, to win the event and keep his undefeated record in tact. The Hawkeyes, however, fell to the Salukis, who gained revenge for an earlier loss to Iowa at Carbondale.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson

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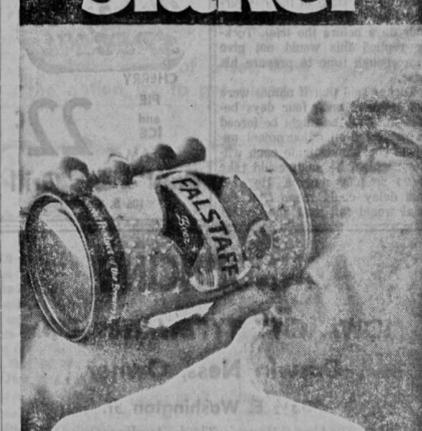
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don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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## NFL PI To Be I

NEW YORK (AP) — The Football League agreed today to recognize the NFL's Association as the bargaining agent for the "pending verification of biased check of memb

The agreement, jointly by Ted Kheel, a consultant for the owners, Shulman, labor counsel players, was announced meeting between representatives of the two groups.

Both sides emphasized was only a formal procedure would lead up to bargaining issues.

Shulman declined to players' demands that actually come up for at However, it had been a previously that the goal ed a \$15,000 minimum \$500 a game for exhibi an annual \$5 million co to the pension fund.

Shulman said he thought the first time an organi had given formal recog a players' group for bargaining.

The players' associat announced in Miami in J was becoming an union. Cards had been to the 685 members who annual dues, asking agreed to accept the a as their bargaining ag

Shulman, 34, whose resents many labor union cago, emphasized that salary bargaining betw ers and owners will con

"This is not a clas pattern," he said. "Our ship has many things to everybody. Our co more with pension p shares of receipts of p games and, of course, mum salary. We anti demand for a union sh

The American Footba voted to adopt a new

**Application**  
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Your chance to  
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**Belt**  
2.50 Valu  
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String  
mnasts



an still ring performer Don routine in his specialty Wednesdays in the Field House. Match 9.5, to win the event and the Hawkkeys, however, to avenge for an earlier loss to — Photo by Jon Jacobson

portunity to regain the lead and build up a point cushion when Slothen and McCannless failed to turn in good performances on the side horse.

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Iowa performed well in the vaulting and parallel bar events. Dickson took first place and Scorza placed second in vaulting and Dickson tied for first in parallel bars.

Iowa could have another shot at Southern Illinois if the Hawkkeys defeat Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday and successfully defend their Big 10 title.

NFL Players' Unit  
To Be Recognized

NEW YORK — The National Football League agreed Wednesday to recognize the NFL Players' Association as the exclusive bargaining agent for the athletes, pending verification of an unbiased check of membership.

The agreement, announced jointly by Ted Kheel, labor consultant for the owners, and Dan Shulman, labor counsel for the players, was announced after a meeting between representatives of the two groups.

Both sides emphasized the step was only a formal procedure that would lead up to bargaining on basic issues.

Shulman declined to list the players' demands that will eventually come up for arbitration. However, it had been announced previously that the goals included a \$15,000 minimum salary, \$500 a game for exhibitions and an annual \$5 million contribution to the pension fund.

Shulman said he thought it was the first time an organized sport had given formal recognition to a players' group for collective bargaining.

The players' association announced in Miami in January it was becoming an independent union. Cards had been sent out to the 685 members who pay \$100 annual dues, asking if they agreed to accept the association as their bargaining agent.

Shulman, 34, whose firm represents many labor unions in Chicago, emphasized that individual salary bargaining between players and owners will continue.

"This is not a classic union pattern," he said. "Our membership has many things common to everybody. Our concern is more with pension plans and share of receipts of postseason games and, of course, a minimum salary. We anticipate no demand for a union shop."

The American Football League voted to adopt a new rule ban-

ning video tape or electronic scouting during a game and spelled out positive penalties.

After a discussion, it was decided that the forfeiture of a game would not be one of the penalties. However, a violation can result in a five-year suspension of the guilty person and a \$50,000 fine against the club.

In the future, the only technique that can be used in a press box by scouts during a game is a Polaroid camera or a telephone.

The electronic device, banned in both AFL and NFL games, enables a team to make an instant video tape of play action on the field and then use the replay to supplement scouting information in their game plans.

Houston was accused of using the video tape last year but was cleared by league President Milt Woodard after an investigation.

Detroit Suspends  
Absent Strawder

DETROIT — The Detroit Pistons indefinitely suspended center Joe Strawder Wednesday after he missed a flight with the club for a game in New York.

The club said it was the third time in recent weeks that the 6-10 Strawder had missed a flight.

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Your chance to build a wardrobe at clearance prices. Hopsacks, stripes, plaids, plains — values to 100.00

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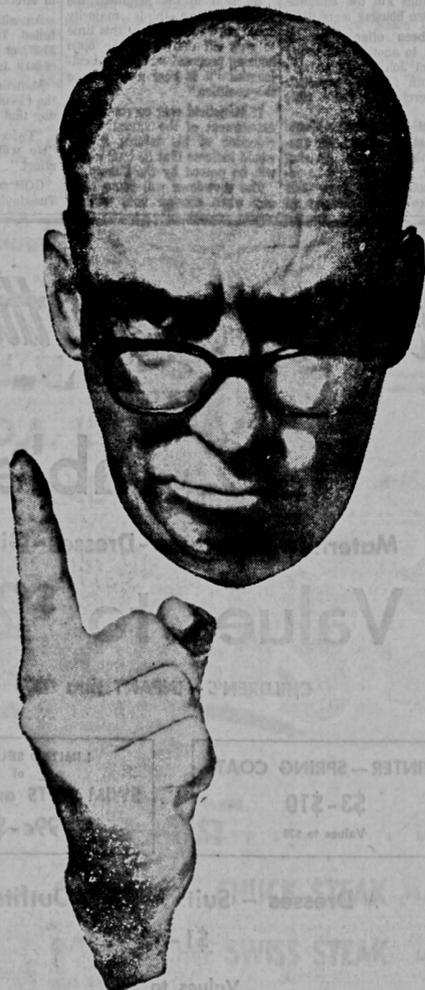
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only the best. That's why we invite you to try our meats, look on the label, you'll find it says U.S.D.A. CHOICE, then take it home and serve it to your family and see if they don't notice the difference right away. If you aren't completely satisfied in every way, we will give you double your money back on your purchase. Only beef that carries the U.S.D.A. CHOICE is good enough to make this guarantee to you. Plus at RANDALL'S you will find everyday low prices on all cuts of meat, not just weekend specials.

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FRESH FROM OUR OVENS

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16 Oz. Loaf 20<sup>c</sup>

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## Rights Bill Remains Alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Wednesday 58-34 to table and thus kill the administration's open housing legislation.

It has been offered as an amendment to another bill urged by President Johnson to provide Negroes with federal protection in the exercise of their civil rights.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana offered the motion to table the open housing amendment, saying he did so reluctantly but in the hope this would improve the chances of passing the civil rights protection bill.

He said in his judgment the necessary two-thirds majority could not be obtained at this time to shut off debate on the open housing proposal and told his colleagues "it is best now to face the realities."

If Mansfield was correct in his assessment of the situation, the rejection of his tabling motion would indicate that no civil rights will be passed by the Senate.

The showdown will come Monday when another vote will be taken on whether to put the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule in effect.

An attempt to invoke cloture failed Tuesday. The vote was 55-37, or seven short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Mansfield told newsmen that if the cloture move fails again Monday that will be the end.

"Twice is enough," he said. "We will have exhausted every effort."

GOP senators split 18 to 18 on Tuesday's cloture vote.

## Gun Battle Follows Fracas At Southern Negro College

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — A student riot erupted into a gun-battle early Wednesday when white officers cleared a burning dormitory with teargas, and three persons fell wounded by bullets at all-Negro Alcorn A&M College.

Two persons were rushed to a hospital at nearby Fort Gibson—one with a bullet wound and the other slashed by flying glass.

Two of the wounded students and five others cut by glass or debris apparently were not injured seriously enough to be hospitalized.

The officers reported they were forced to fire on the crowd of 200 when they dispersed rioting male students from the dormitory and then were fired on with one shotgun and several pistols.

"Students were firing guns, throwing bricks and chairs and they set one building on fire," reported Chief Deputy Dan S. McCay of Claiborne County.

None of the 40 highway patrolmen, 11 campus guards and sheriff's deputies were wounded. The fire in the dormitory was quickly put out.

Later Wednesday, sullen students met in small groups under the wary eye of highway patrolmen, who maintained roadblocks around the co-educational school of some 2,300 students.

**Hughes Still Undecided About Special Session**

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes says it now may be March 15 before he decides whether a special session of the Legislature is warranted.

Hughes said his decision, once promised by the middle of February, is being delayed by lack of revenue predictions.

Hughes told his news conference that the confusion over setting up a formula for distributing state aid to schools prevented counties from setting tax levies and postponed a look ahead at revenue.

**Washington's Birthday SALE**

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SCRAMBLE TABLE  
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dresses and cocktail dresses  
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<b>Famous Name Girdles</b> Lycra and nylon, rubber, long-leg panty girdles and regular girdles. All sizes. Reg. to \$14.00 <b>4<sup>22</sup></b>	<b>Women's Briefs</b> Acetate, tricot, white and pastel colors. Sizes 5-6-8-9-10. NOW <b>22¢</b>	<b>WOMEN'S White Uniforms</b> (Including maternity styles) Broken Sizes Reg. to \$12.00 NOW <b>3<sup>22</sup> to 6<sup>22</sup></b>	<b>Men's Dress Shirts</b> Permanent-Press. Long and short sleeves. White only. Sizes 14 1/2 thru 17. Reg. \$5.00 NOW <b>2<sup>22</sup></b>	<b>Famous Label Bras</b> Fibre-filled. Sizes 32-38. White only. Reg. to \$5.00 ONLY <b>1<sup>62</sup></b>
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**Washington's Birthday SALE**

MARTHA never had it this good, but then GEORGE didn't either. . . . If you're interested in drumming up savings . . . then you're invited to stop in at 9:30 a.m., Thursday morning — get these early!

**AFL-CIO For LBJ**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders planned Tuesday to raise a political chest of \$2 million or more to help re-elect President Lyndon B. Johnson and his labor friends in Congress.

George Meany, president of the 14 million member labor union, told a meeting of AFL-CIO political strategists that he expected the November presidential election was crucial to organized labor.

"It is quite clearly a battle between liberalism and conservatism," Meany told the Committee on Political Action (COPE) — the AFL-CIO political arm.

He compared Johnson's victory with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom most of today's pro-labor laws were first enacted.

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**CHUCK ROAST**  
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**PORK STEAK**

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**WHY?**  
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gro College**

11 campus guards and  
if's deputies were wounded.  
fire in the dormitory was  
kly put out.

**ghes Still Undecided  
out Special Session**

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TABLE  
\$1-\$2

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irts & Blazer**

reds and plain colors.  
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**AFL-CIO Plan War Chest  
For LBJ And Labor Friends**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —  
AFL-CIO leaders planned Wed-  
nesday to raise a political war  
chest of \$2 million or more to  
help re-elect President Johnson  
and labor friends in Congress.  
George Meany, president of the  
14 million member labor federa-  
tion, told a meeting of AFL-CIO  
political strategists that the out-  
come of the November presiden-  
tial election was crucial to or-  
ganized labor.  
"It is quite clearly a choice  
between liberalism and conser-  
vatism," Meany told officials of  
the Committee on Political Edu-  
cation (COPE) — the AFL-CIO's  
political arm.  
He compared Johnson favorably  
with the late President  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, under  
whom most of today's protective  
labor laws were first enacted.

Meany said Johnson's four-  
year record is equal to or better  
than the first four years of  
Roosevelt in the 1932-1936 depres-  
sion era.  
"Frankly, I consider it even  
better for us," Meany said of  
Johnson's performance.  
The labor political strategists  
reported that its voluntary col-  
lections from union members  
went over \$1 million last year,  
and was expected to climb well  
above that in this election year.  
They also authorized an extra  
"voluntary assessment" of five  
cents for each of the 14 million  
workers in AFL-CIO unions. The  
expected \$700,000 will go for voter  
registration and get-out-the-vote  
drives on election day.  
Meany said the key to victory  
for labor-backed candidates  
could depend on this campaign to

get voters registered and to the  
polls on election day.  
He said the increase in the vol-  
untary contributions to COPE  
showed an increasing political  
awareness of union members.  
"I'm convinced that work, and  
not shouting, is what we need to  
do" to help Johnson and liberal  
congressional Democrats in the  
elections, Meany said.

**Projector Stolen  
From Shambaugh**

A \$100 slide projector was stolen  
from the Shambaugh Auditor-  
ium projection booth last week-  
end, Campus Security Lt. Ken-  
neth Saylor said Wednesday.  
The projector was owned by the  
University.

**Air Force Urges  
More Bomb Raids**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued  
bombing in both North and South  
Vietnam was urged Wednesday  
by Air Force leaders as they  
asked Congress for nearly \$29  
billion to maintain and expand  
their forces in the next fiscal  
year.

Secretary of the Air Force  
Harold Brown said that in all  
bombing, "Air crews have made  
every effort to avoid civilian cas-  
ualties."

Parts of his testimony before a  
closed session of the Senate  
Armed Services Committee were  
made available to newsmen.

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

**Spring Rush Deadline Set**

Registration for informal spring  
sorority rush will end Friday.  
Registration materials may be  
obtained from and returned to  
the secretary in the Office of Stu-  
dent Affairs, Room 111 Univer-  
sity Hall.  
Girls who have registered for  
a previous rushing period are not  
required to register.  
Spring rush will be held from  
March 1 to March 17.

**WASHDAY WOES  
AGAIN**  
but I can save time and trouble  
by using the laundry and dry  
cleaning services at . . .  
**KING KOIN LAUNDERETTE**  
923 S. Riverside Drive  
Phone 351-9925



George Washington may  
have **CHOPPED** down a  
cherry tree, but **THE WHIPPLE**  
**HOUSE** has turned the **TABLES**  
and **CHOPPED** prices on occa-  
sional **TABLES**.

See real sale values on occasional **TABLES** now  
till Saturday, Feb. 24.

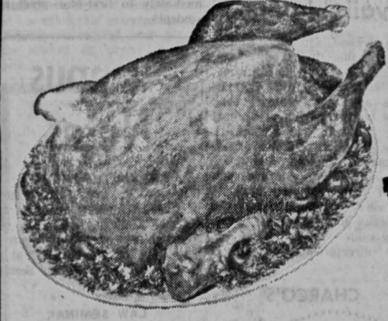
**the whipple house**

NOW: Reupholstry in our own shop  
9-5 Mon. - Sat. Tues. and Thurs. till 9 Ph. 338-5442



**U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
GRADE 'A'**

**TURKEYS 33** Lb.



**MELAMINE  
DINNERWARE**

This Week We Are Offering The  
**DINNER PLATE**

**29c**

PER PLATE  
With Each \$20 Purchase

PLATE



**USDA CHOICE** IN THE PEEK-A-BOO WRAP

<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	<b>7-BONE ROAST</b>	<b>ARM ROAST</b>
<b>49c</b> lb	<b>59c</b> lb	<b>73c</b> lb

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS**

<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	Lb. <b>73c</b>
<b>CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK</b>	Lb. <b>63c</b>
<b>ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK</b>	Lb. <b>79c</b>
<b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b>	Lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>SMORGASBORD</b>	Lb. <b>79c</b>

AT HY-VEE

**Hot Dog and a Coke**

**5c**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**PORK STEAK** Lb. **49c**

**PORK TENDERETTES** Lb. **69c**

**3 Lb. Can**

**69c**



**FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**

**10 For 69c**

**IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES**

**10 Lb. Bag 59c**

**HY-VEE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**

Tall Can **10c**

Advertised Prices Effective Thru Saturday, February 24th

**ADAM'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**

**5 6 Oz. Cans 89c**

**GIANT SIZE DOWNY**

(WITH THIS COUPON) **69c**

WITHOUT COUPON GIANT SIZE DOWNY **84c**

THIS OFFER GOOD THROUGH FEB. 26, 1968  
GOOD ONLY AT HY-VEE FOOD STORES.

**HY-VEE COUPON**

This Coupon Good For  
**100 EXTRA REGAL STAMPS FREE**  
With \$10.00 Order or More  
(excluding cigarettes)

Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 24th

LIMIT one coupon per family

**HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM**

**1/2 Gallon 49c**

SINGLETON FROZEN SHRIMP TIDBITS	1 Lb. Pkg.	98c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	12 Oz. Box	29c
HY-VEE FACIAL TISSUE	4 200 Ct. Boxes	89c
AUNT NELLIE'S ORANGE or GRAPE DRINKS	4 Jars	\$1.00
CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS	Lb. Bag	23c
ADAM'S FROEN ORANGE JUICE	5 6 Oz. Cans	89c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE	Lb.	39c

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store BAKERY

**BUTTER-CREME COFFEE CAKES**

Each **49c**

**BUTTERFLUFF or CLOVERLEAF ROLLS** Dozen **39c**

**WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** Loaf **29c**

**WHITE COTTAGE BREAD** 5 For **\$1.00**

**Butter-Nut Coffee**

**\$1.19**

**2 Lb. Can**



**HOME TOWN CHOCOLATE**

**25c**

AMM K . . . Quart

**ELM TREE FROZEN BREAD DOUGH**

**3 Loaf Pkg. 45c**

THINGS GO BETTER WITH

**COCA 10 Oz. 89c**

**COLA 2 Cartons plus deposit**

EMPLOYEE OWNED

**Hy-Vee**

FOOD STORES

1st Ave. and Rochester  
227 Kirkwood

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED



NEVER FEAR... KING'S IS HERE!

World's Best Hamburger / Onion Rings  
French Fries / Soups / Salads / Desserts



KING'S Food Host U.S.A.  
Hwy. 6 West — Coralville

NOW ENDS SATURDAY

**VARSITY** Theatre

Only two people on earth want Sidney Schaefer alive. Sidney Schaefer. And the President of the United States.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents **JAMES COBURN** IN **THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST**

THE MOTION PICTURE DEDICATED TO LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPENINGS.

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE • SEVERN DARDEN • JOAN DELANEY  
Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH • Produced by STANLEY RUBIN • Written and Directed by THEODORE J. FLICKER • PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

"**BONNIE AND CLYDE**"

NOMINATED FOR **10 ACADEMY AWARDS**

BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
BEST ACTRESS  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (2)  
BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY (ORIGINAL)  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY  
BEST ART DIRECTION  
BEST COSTUMES  
BEST EDITING

**FRI. IOWA THEATRE**  
CEDAR RAPIDS

STARTS TIMES  
1:30 - 3:35  
5:40 - 7:50  
10:00

NEXT: "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"

—'Won't Be Bad' Says Bartender—  
**Coffin To Be 2-Month Home**

LONDON — Irish bartender Mike Mealey, 33, donned his green pajamas, said "Farewell, lads" and climbed into his custom-built coffin Wednesday — to spend two months in a grave.

Sean, Paddy and Mick were there, and all the other lads from the Irish community in Kilburn, North London, to wish Mike good health and send him off in the true tradition of the Irish wake.

Then they shouldered the wooden box that will be Mike's home for 61 days and bore him off to an eight-foot grave in a vacant lot nearby.

Mike, a gravedigger when he

lived in Ballyporeen, County Tipperary, wants to set up a world record for being buried alive.

W. C. Whitman stayed 45 days under South Carolina soil last year to establish what he claimed was a world record. But Mike believes another American stayed down 57 days "about 100 years ago."

"So I'll come up on the queen's birthday," said Mike.

That's April 21.

Mike, married and father of a baby son back in Ireland and another child expected in April, should be comfortable in the coffin.

It's lined with foam rubber three inches thick and has two holes, six inches in diameter, cut into the lid. One will be the entrance for food down a shaft. The other will supply fresh air.

"I'll spend most of my time reading. I'm taking a pile of boxing books down with me," said 170-pound Mike prior to his descent. "I'm told I'll be able to smoke while I'm in the coffin, so it won't be so bad."

**IOWA**  
NOW ... ENDS FRI.

**A COVENANT WITH DEATH**

Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON  
Screenplay by LARRY MARZOSI and SAUL LEVITT  
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

**ALL NEW TIMES 70** PHONE 4-3613  
1st AVE. SE.  
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  
Production of **DINO DE LAURENTIIS**  
**THE BIBLE**

February 22 and 23  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.  
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

**SPECIAL**  
**Big Scotsman**  
¾ lb. beef,  
Lettuce, Tomato, and  
Thousand Island Dressing

Reg. 49c **SPECIAL 39c**

Offer Good Feb. 20, 21 and 22

621 So. Riverside Dr.  
Iowa City

Just two blocks south of campus on Riverside

University Theatre  
Tickets On Sale  
Today For

**KING LEAR**

at University Box Office,  
Iowa Memorial Union

Ticket desk opens at 9:00 a.m. and tickets are available on a first come first served basis. No reservations by phone.

Tickets available upon presentation of ID or \$1.50.

The play will be presented on:  
February 29, March 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9  
at 8:00 p.m.

**TODAY** Thru WEDNESDAY **ENGLERT**

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALL-TIME #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!

**Valley of the Dolls**

CONTINUOUS SHOWS START AT 1:00 DAILY

20th CENTURY FOX Presents  
A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION  
PARKING: DUKE BURKE RATE  
SCOTT GRANT  
HAYWARD  
DAVID WEISBART • MARK ROBSON • HELEN DEUTSCH • DOORRY MINZLEY DORR • AND ANNE PREVAL  
DIONNE WARWICK  
JACQUELINE BOSSCAN  
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe  
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON 20th CENTURY FOX RECORDS

Any similarity between any person, living or dead, and the characters portrayed in this film is purely coincidental and not intended.

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:08 - 5:16 - 7:24 - 9:32  
Adm. - Week Day Mat. \$1.25 - Eve. & Sun. \$1.50 No Child Tickets

**Draft Counseling Committee Expects Increase In Users**

The recent change in graduate military classifications is expected to result in an increase in the number of University men using the services of the Draft Counseling Committee, according to John

Casey, A3, Reinbeck, one of the draft counselors.

The Draft Counseling Committee is a newly-formed part of the University chapter of Resist, a national antiwar and anti-draft organization, and has five members.

Casey said Wednesday that eight men have been counseled about all types of deferments that are available to college undergraduates and graduates during the committee's first full week of operation.

David Hausman, G. Des Moines, a graduate assistant in philosophy and one of the draft counselors, said Wednesday that those eight men reported that the draft boards have been working fast and that some of them have already received their military reclassifications.

The draft counselors, who have received instructions about male students' legal rights and military obligations from Resist, a New York-based antiwar group, and from American Friends, a group of conscientious objectors, also provide information to University men who want to know what will happen if they refuse induction.

The possible consequences of refusing induction is a maximum five year prison sentence and/or \$10,000 fine.

Casey said that Resist, which is sponsoring the draft counseling services, will give financial and moral support to any student who decides to refuse to serve.

Last week the Johnson Administration removed all military deferments available to male graduate students except in the fields of medicine and the military.

The new draft rules apply immediately to first-year graduate students.

**Witness Tells Of Kickback To Recruit Test Cheaters**

SIOWA CITY — A former student at Palmer chiropractic college in Davenport testified Wednesday he received "a kickback for recruiting students" to cheat on basic science examinations.

Richard McGuire, now a Davenport insurance salesman, told a U.S. District Court jury he was paid \$100 for each student he persuaded to join in a cheating scheme at the college.

He also said members of the

cheating ring at one time talked of using an electric shocking device to aid in cheating on examinations, but he said the idea was dropped because of the technical difficulties of making such a device.

The government has charged 17 persons with conspiracy and fraud by mail and wire in alleged cheating on basic science examinations in several states. Such examinations are a preliminary step toward getting a license in some medical fields.

McGuire, a government witness, said he paid \$1,300, then went to a Sioux City motel room where he and others studied examinations and practiced receiving signals for an anatomy test.

He told the jury a mixup in signals from Donald Kettwich, a former Palmer student and one of the defendants in the case, during the examination resulted in low marks for the cheaters.

**New Herdbook Available Soon**

The second semester supplement of the student directory, popularly known as the Herdbook, will be available at Campus Stores and the downtown book stores by the beginning of next week, according to Robert D. Leahy, associate director of admissions.

The new directory is a supplemental listing of new students who were not registered at the University for the fall semester, Leahy said.

The directories will cost \$5 cents.

**Campus Notes**

**CERVANTES SPEECH**  
Helena P. Ponsell, professor of modern foreign languages at Grinnell College, will speak on "Cervantes' Creative Genius: The Cave of Montesinos," at 8 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

**LAW SEMINAR**  
David Schieszinski, Wilton Junction, and Lester C. Johnson, Newton, will participate in a law career seminar and coffee hour from 8 to 5 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Law Building.

**DIALOGUE SERMON**  
The Rev. George Forell and the Rev. Paul R. Hoenk will give a dialogue sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson. They will speak on "Politics '68 - What's Ahead?"

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematical Sciences Building. Prof. O.C. Ramsey will speak on "The Scale of Uniform Space."

**GUIDON SOCIETY**  
The Guidon Society requires that all pledges and actives meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room for activation.

**FOLK DANCING**  
Hillel Foundation is sponsoring international folk dancing at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Beginners are welcome.

**ART INSTRUCTION**  
Persons interested in free art instruction may contact Jonny Smith, G. Austin, 337-7746, for advanced drawing; Dave Kremgold, G. Stoughton, Mass., 337-4561, for painting; Penelope Harkness, A2, Des Moines, 333-1971, for watercolor; Ellen Waller, G. Iowa City, 337-2935, for photography; Dave Williamson, A2, Jefferson, 333-1009 for beginning drawing; Ann Voelker, A4E, Osage, 338-9041, for textile design; and Monica Leo, A4, Dubuque, 338-7248, for children's art classes. The instruction is sponsored by Gamma Delta.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. Rides will be provided at the usual houses. Members are to bring uniform hats and \$10 conclave registration fee.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 816 N. Dubuque St. Rides will be furnished in front of Burge Hall and the Quadrangle at 7:15 p.m.

**A.W.S.**  
Applications for A.W.S. Student Adviser chairman and chairman are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Affairs.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi actives are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

**PROUST DISCUSSION**  
Prof. Karl D. Uitti of Princeton University will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Capitol House Chamber under the sponsorship of the French and Italian departments. His topic will be "Notes on Proust's 'The Past Recaptured.'" The lecture is open to the public.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Newly elected officers of Delta Zeta sorority are: president, Lorraine Battani, A3, Ankeny; pledge trainer, Barbara Schmidt, A3, West Liberty; corresponding secretary, Betty Jo Brown, A3, Ankeny; recording secretary, Frances Horn, A3, Gibson; treasurer, Cathy Roberts, N2, Albert City.

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
Cinema 16  
**"Jules and Jim"**

Francois Truffaut's masterpiece and one of the great films of all time. The story of the friendship of two men and of the woman Catherine (Jeanne Moreau) who rules their lives. The film is a glowing portrait of the French bohemian generation and much more. Oscar Werner and Henri Seyre are the friends. Made after his "Shoot the Piano Player," "Jules and Jim" is Truffaut at the height of his form. Filmed in black and white by Raoul Coutard with music by George Delerue.

February 22 and 23  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.  
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

STARTS **SATURDAY** AT THE **IOWA** Theatre

After **Michael Cacoyannis** Production

**"Zorba The Greek"**

**FREE LUNCH for YOU**  
Thursday's Winners:  
1. Ron Norman  
2. Linda Pecaut  
3. Silas McKinnie

**Mr. Quick** Coralville Strip

**CHERRY SUNDAE SALE**  
30c SUNDAE Now Only **22c** THURSDAY ONLY

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
526 South Riverside Drive

IN CASE YOU MISSED THE ACTION LAST NITE — WE ARE HAVING AN AUDIO AND VIDEO RERUN TONITE AT **Babb's Coral Lounge** THE PREFERRED STOCK NO COVER CHARGE In Coralville On Hiway 6

**Confederate MUSIC**

BY **Bob Hersom & His Dixieland Six**

Appearing this Friday, Feb. 23 — 8:30 - 1:30

AT **SHAKEY'S** pizza parlor & ye public house

531 Hwy. 1 West — Just West of Wardway 351-3885

**Brown**

NEW ORLEANS — Brown, the vocal, military power crusader, was Wednesday of intricate Negro FBI agent with "we will get you... if you any children, we will get you."

**Parking Tickets Earn Probation**

The Committee on Student conduct placed a student on disciplinary probation on Wednesday for accumulating the upper six motor vehicle violations by the Office of Law Operations.

John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, presented the case for the administration. He asked that the student's probation be cancelled, but the committee ruled that extenuating circumstances existed and the student on probation Sept. 1.

**The S... Is Accepting**

These funds will... rest charges arising... Make checks payable to THE S... Mail to: Dr. R. Engle University Dr. R. Engle University

**EV**

**COMING S...**  
All models are new... AVAILABLE... stock including... the new models arrive... ALL... 1024 1st Ave., Sales, MG, Triun

# Committee Users

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# Brown Faces New Charges

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — H. Rap Brown, the vocal, militant black power crusader, was accused Wednesday of intimidating a Negro FBI agent with threats of "we will get you... if you have any children, we will get them too."

Brown, 24, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was advised of the impending charge seconds after a federal judge ordered him to forfeit \$5,000 of his \$15,000 bond, posted last September on a charge he violated a federal firearms law.

Agents whisked Brown into the U.S. marshal's office as he walked from the hearing room and fingerprinted him before he headed for a U.S. commissioner's office to hear the formal charge.

The complaint involved comments Brown made during a recess in the hearing to Special FBI Agent William H. Smith Jr., a Negro who had testified he saw Brown speaking in Los Angeles. "We will get you," the complaint said he told Smith. "We'd better not find out where your house is. And, if you have any children, we will get them too."

# Parking Tickets Earn Probation

The Committee on Student Conduct placed a student on disciplinary probation on Wednesday for accumulating the upper limit of six motor vehicle violations allowed by the Office of Parking Lot Operations.

John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, presented the case for the administration. He asked that the student's registration be cancelled, but the committee ruled that extenuating circumstances existed and placed the student on probation until Sept. 1.

# CAP Officials Pleased With Plans For Merger

Spokesmen for two of the parties involved in a merger of the Jones, Johnson, and Linn counties Community Action Programs (CAP) Wednesday seemed pleased with merger plans which received tentative approval Monday.

Robert M. L. Johnson, member of the Linn Economic Action Committee (LEAP) and former mayor of Cedar Rapids, called the consolidation of the anti-poverty agencies a "natural merger."

He said the merger would bring about better use of money and manpower. Johnson said the program might be able to reach more people in all three counties because of the consolidation of programs.

Dwaine Schaffner, executive director of Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), agreed with Johnson. He said that centralized administration would make money once used for administration available to the various anti-poverty programs.

Johnson said he saw no major problems facing the new corporation. The only problems that might arise, he said, were those that were normal in the formation of any corporation.

Schaffner agreed that there were no major problems facing the joint-county agency, but said he felt that some problems might arise at the local level.

He said that no one would be able to speak with as much authority about the joint CAP on the local level as was now possible with individual programs. He said he felt that this might lead to some confusion.

Another problem that might arise, according to Schaffner, would be in redirecting the various county programs.

**The Student Bail Fund**  
Is Accepting Contributions For  
**Legal Aid**

These funds will be applied toward the legal defense of those arrested on conspiracy and resisting arrest charges arising from the December 5th demonstration.

Make checks payable to:  
**THE STUDENT BAIL FUND**

Mail to:  
**Dr. Robert Coover**  
English-Philosophy Building  
University of Iowa

or  
**Dr. Robert Mendelson**  
Physics Research Center  
University of Iowa

## EWERS MEN'S STORE



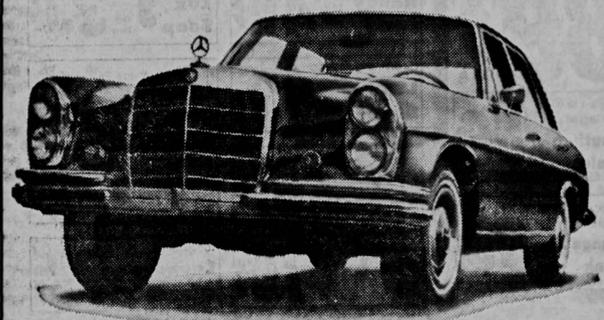
Arnold Palmer  
Windbreaker

Ten new colors for spring in  
nylon and cotton. Sizes in regular and long.

\$15 & \$16

Open tonight 'til 9

28 S. Clinton



**COMING SOON:** A "new generation" of fine Mercedes-Benz Automobiles. All models are new and feature new styling, new interiors, and new engines. They will be introduced early in March.

**AVAILABLE NOW:** We have a limited number of superseded models in stock including Diesels, 230 sedans and 250S sedans. We want to sell these cars before the new models arrive and each of these few remaining old models is very much ON SALE!

SAVE HUNDREDS!

# ALLEN IMPORTS

1024 1st Ave., NE, Cedar Rapids Phone 363-2611

Sales, service, parts, and overseas delivery for Mercedes-Benz, MG, Triumph, Renault, Peugeot, Austin-Healey, Jaguar, Opel Kadett.

# 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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social notices are not eligible for this section.**

**THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION** will be given from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Deadline for signing up is March 11 at 5 p.m. in 305 A Schaeffer Hall. No dictionaries are allowed at the examination.

**THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION** will be given on Feb. 29 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 121 A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Feb. 28 in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

**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.

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

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

**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.

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE** for week of Feb. 26-March 1: Feb. 26 - Deere and Company; Ernst & Ernst; Honeywell; Hallmark; Peace Corps; Feb. 27 - American Oil; Deere and Company; Ernst & Ernst; Hallmark; 3 M Company; Peace Corps; Feb. 28 - Aetna Life, Meredith Publishing; Northwestern Mutual; Peace Corps; Penick & Ford, Wolf and Co.; Feb. 29 - Collins Radio; Lindsay-Schubert Newspapers; Meredith Publishing Co.; Mobile Oil; Peace Corps; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

**FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

**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.

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

**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.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:11-30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5:7 p.m.; Staff Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

# Unrest Growing In Florida Schools

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Growing unrest among students Wednesday created serious discipline problems in many of Florida's public schools where a wave of substitutes and volunteers replaced thousands of resigned teachers.

As discipline weakened, Gov. Claude Kirk returned from a week-long West Coast speaking trip and blamed the walkout on Democrats in the legislature.

Kirk said Florida was being invaded by the National Education Association (NEA). He promised to meet with teachers in Miami and end the statewide walkout.

State attorneys charged in Tallahassee that the NEA and Florida Education Association officers had violated a temporary court order barring them from inducing Florida teachers to resign. A hearing on a request for a permanent injunction was set for Feb. 28.

More than two-thirds of the county systems remained open but many schools were understaffed. There were numerous reports of cases where students roamed the hallways, left school without permission in large numbers, and in some places set up picket lines demanding the return of their regular teachers.

Two students were arrested at

Forrest Hills High School in Jacksonville after leading a walkout of 150 students in protest against the substitute teachers. Occasional fist fights were reported in other areas.

"Educate me with educators!" declared a sign carried by a student picketing Oakland High School in Gaines City. Another demanded, "Baby sitters go home!"

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REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. \$30. Dial 338-4125. 2-24  
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1960 GENERAL 10'x30', air-conditioned, recommended available. Bon-Aire 337-9784 after 5. 3-16  
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# Everyday Low Food Prices! Check & Compare!

<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS, CHOPPED BROCCOLI</p> <p>FRESH FROZEN <b>Top Frost Vegetables</b></p> <p>10-oz. pkg. <b>589¢</b></p>	<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>TOP FROST—REG. OR CRINKLE CUT</p> <p><b>French Fried Potatoes</b></p> <p>1-lb. pkg. <b>5\$1</b></p>	<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES OR CUT GREEN BEANS</p> <p>FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE</p> <p><b>Top Frost Vegetables</b></p> <p>10-oz. pkg. <b>4\$1</b></p>
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**Bonded Beef Is U.S.D.A. Inspected!**

You can rest assured that Bonded Beef is wholesome beef. When our buyer selects beef for our Bond he makes his selections from those sides of beef already inspected and passed for wholesomeness by U.S.D.A. Inspectors. And from these wholesome beef sides he selects the fine beef that measures up to our standards — beef with a high proportion of meat to bone, with fine and firm texture, and with sufficient marbling for flavorful juiciness. That's why when you buy Bonded Beef, you can count not only on wholesomeness, but also on fine quality and full flavor! And Everyday Low Meat Prices mean you can count on savings too!

<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p> <p>BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p><b>Chuck Roast</b></p> <p>VALU-TRIM LB. <b>43¢</b></p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p> <p>BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p><b>Round Steak</b></p> <p>VALU-TRIM LB. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p> <p>BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED</p> <p><b>Sirloin Steak</b></p> <p>VALU-TRIM LB. <b>95¢</b></p>
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**Everyday Low Frozen Food Prices! Check & Compare!**

TOP FROST—FROZEN LEMON OR BANANA	EARLY AMERICAN—FROZEN	TOP FROST—FROZEN—BABY
<b>Cream Pies</b> 3 1/4-oz. \$1.00	<b>Bread Dough</b> 3-lb. 49¢	<b>Lima Beans</b> 4-lb. \$1.00
TOP FROST—FROZEN CHOCOLATE OR COCOANUT	CHUN KING—FROZEN	FROZEN IN CREAM SAUCE
<b>Cream Pies</b> 3 1/4-oz. \$1.00	<b>Egg Roll</b> 6-oz. 69¢	<b>Birds Eye Peas</b> 8-oz. 29¢
TOP FROST—FROZEN	TOP FROST—FROZEN—WHOLE	BIRDS EYE—FROZEN—PEAS &
<b>Waffles</b> 5-lb. 10¢	<b>Strawberries</b> 1 1/2-lb. 69¢	<b>Pearl Onions</b> 10-oz. 29¢
TOP FROST—FRESH FROZEN	GAUYARD—FRESH FROZEN—SLICED	FROZEN—SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
<b>Cauliflower</b> 4 10-oz. \$1.00	<b>Strawberries</b> 3 10-oz. 79¢	<b>John's Pizza</b> 15-oz. 79¢
TOP FROST—FRESH FROZEN	DART-OUTH—FROZEN—FLORIDA	BANQUET—FROZEN—TURKEY
<b>Green Beans</b> 4 2-oz. 95¢	<b>Orange Juice</b> 5-oz. 89¢	<b>Meat Pies</b> 5-oz. \$1.00
TOP FROST—APPLE OR PEACH	TOP FROST—FROZEN—CHOPPED OR WHOLE LEAF	BIRDS EYE—FROZEN
<b>Top Frost Pies</b> 24-oz. 49¢	<b>Spinach</b> 2 10-oz. 29¢	<b>Glazed Carrots</b> 10-oz. 31¢
FROZEN—PEANUT	TOP FROST—FRESH FROZEN	BIRDS EYE—FROZEN IN CREAM SAUCE
<b>Pie Shells</b> 24-oz. 39¢	<b>Peas &amp; Carrots</b> 6 10-oz. \$1.00	<b>Peas &amp; Potatoes</b> 8-oz. 31¢

**Everyday Low Meat Prices! Compare!**

DUBUQUE'S FINE—ROYAL BUFFET	SKINNED—DEVEINED—SLICED
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. 62¢	<b>Fresh Beef Liver</b> 1-lb. 49¢
OSCAR MATYER'S FINE—YELLOW BAND	DUBUQUE—ALL MEAT—SMOKED
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. 69¢	<b>Polish Sausage</b> 1-lb. 77¢
SENILESS—10 TO THE POUND—ALL MEAT	DUBUQUE—ALL MEAT—BOLOGNA OR
<b>Eagle Wieners</b> 1-lb. 55¢	<b>Braunschwiager</b> 1-lb. 49¢
OSCAR MATYER—YELLOW BAND	CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS—FRESH
<b>All Meat Wieners</b> 5-oz. 59¢	<b>Pork Steak</b> 1-lb. 69¢
BUDDIG—BEEF—TURKEY—HAM OR CORNED BEEF	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
<b>Sliced Meats</b> 3-oz. 37¢	<b>Chuck Steak</b> 1-lb. 53¢
WHOLE HOG—PLAIN, SAGE OR HOT	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
<b>Bird Farm Sausage</b> 6-oz. 69¢	<b>Swiss Steak</b> 8-oz. 69¢
OSCAR MATYER—YELLOW BAND	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
<b>Sliced Bologna</b> 3-oz. 39¢	<b>Rib Steak</b> 1-lb. 99¢
EAGLE—FIVE VARIETIES	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
<b>Sliced Cold Cuts</b> 1-lb. 69¢	<b>T-Bone Steak</b> 1-lb. \$1.09
SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS—FRESH	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—STANDING
<b>Pork Chops</b> 3 1/2-lb. 69¢	<b>Rib Roast</b> 3 1/2-lb. 84¢
CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—STEAK
<b>Pork Chops</b> 1-lb. 95¢	<b>Porterhouse</b> 1-lb. \$1.19
GAUYARD—READY TO FRY—BREADED	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—FRESH
<b>Shrimp Pieces</b> 1-lb. 79¢	<b>Beef Short Ribs</b> 1-lb. 39¢
TOP FROST—READY TO FRY—FILLET	BONDED BEEF—U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
<b>Ocean Perch</b> 1-lb. 39¢	<b>Beef Stew</b> 1-lb. 69¢

<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>MONARCH—SMOOTH AND CREAMY</p> <p><b>Western Dressing</b></p> <p>8-oz. 29¢</p>	<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>KRAFT—FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR</p> <p><b>Grape Jelly</b></p> <p>18-oz. 29¢</p>	<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>AWAKE</p> <p><b>Birds Eye Awake</b></p> <p>3 9-oz. 89¢</p>
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<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p> <p>AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP</p> <p><b>Pancake Mix</b></p> <p>32-oz. 49¢</p>	<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>CANDIED SWEET SLICES</p> <p><b>Monarch Pic-L-Joys</b></p> <p>16-oz. 45¢</p>	<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>REGULAR 4 STICKS IMPERIAL MARGARINE</p> <p><b>Large Eggs</b></p> <p>dozen 35¢</p>
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<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>POWDERED PLAIN DONUTS</p> <p><b>White Bread</b></p> <p>20-oz. 5\$1</p>	<p>EDWARDS</p> <p>Add magic to any meal with the fresh-baked wholesome goodness of Edwards' bakery products! These flavorful cakes, pies and pastries, and nutritious, buttery-rich breads and rolls, are baked fresh daily.</p> <p><b>Danish Coffee Cake</b></p> <p>each 59¢</p>	<p><b>7 DAY SPECIAL</b></p> <p>NEW—STRETCH SEAMLESS RIDGE &amp; SUNTAN</p> <p><b>Panty Hose</b></p> <p>each \$1.38</p>
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**Golden Bananas** 10¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN

**Russet Potatoes** 20-lb. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY JUICY REFRESHING	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SOLID CRISP HEADS	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY CRISP MICHIGAN
<b>Florida Oranges</b> 59¢	<b>Green Cabbage</b> 10¢	<b>Jonathan Apples</b> 59¢
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY MILD MEDIUM SIZE	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY TENDER NUTRITIOUS	TROPIC-CALO—REFRESHING NUTRITIOUS
<b>Yellow Onions</b> 39¢	<b>Parsnips or Turnips</b> 29¢	<b>Orange Drink</b> 99¢

**Everyday Low Prices! Compare!**

CONTROLLED SUDS	PINK LOTION
<b>Cold Water "All"</b> 71¢	<b>Lux Liquid</b> 35¢
13c OFF	MILD & GENTLE
<b>Swan Liquid</b> 41¢	<b>Dove Liquid</b> 54¢
10c OFF—FABRIC SOFTENER	6c OFF
<b>Final Touch</b> 69¢	<b>Wisk Detergent</b> 64¢
14c OFF—WITH AMMONIA	ASSORTED COLORS
<b>Handy Andy</b> 46¢	<b>Lux 3 Soap</b> 33¢
10c OFF—ASSORTED COLORS	PINE—CORAL—WHITE
<b>Lux Soap</b> 23¢	<b>Lifebuoy Soap</b> 23¢
LIGHT	BATH SIZE
<b>Spry Shortening</b> 81¢	<b>Phase III</b> 23¢
REGULAR SIZE	TOPCO
<b>Phase III</b> 19¢	<b>Laundry Bleach</b> 39¢

**These Are Everyday Low Prices! Check & Compare!**

REGULAR—DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK	HERSHEY'S	SANDWICH SIZE
<b>Folgers Coffee</b> 2-lb. \$1.28	<b>Dainties</b> 12-oz. 45¢	<b>Baggies</b> 40-oz. 31¢
REGULAR OR DRIP	DIET LIQUID SWEETENER	MIRACLE WHITE
<b>Folgers Coffee</b> 2-lb. \$1.19	<b>Sucaryl</b> 4-oz. 79¢	<b>Fabric Softener</b> 32-oz. 79¢
POIGERS	DIET LIQUID SWEETENER	LAUNDRY BLEACH
<b>Instant Coffee</b> 3-oz. 47¢	<b>Sucaryl</b> 12-oz. \$1.49	<b>Dexol</b> 54-oz. 91¢
JIF—CREAMY	BRACH'S—REGULAR OR ASSORTED	LIQUID CLEANER
<b>Peanut Butter</b> 16-oz. 59¢	<b>Circus</b> 3\$1	<b>Formula 409</b> 22-oz. 69¢
EVAPORATED	REG. 29c PKG.—LADY CRESCENT	JOHNSON'S—FLOOR WAX
<b>Carnation Milk</b> 14 1/2-oz. 17¢	<b>Peanuts</b> 3\$1	<b>Glo-Coat</b> 27-oz. 83¢
FOOD CLUB—NON DAIRY	ENRICHED	FURNITURE POLISH WITH LEMON
<b>Coffee Creamer</b> 6-oz. 39¢	<b>Food Club Flour</b> 5-lb. 45¢	<b>Johnson's Favor</b> 7-oz. 85¢
		ALL SCENTS
		<b>Glade Air Mist</b> 7-oz. 48¢

15c OFF—COLD WATER	ALL PURPOSE—HEAVY DUTY
<b>Giant Surf</b> 62¢	<b>Breeze Detergent</b> 34¢
15c OFF—WHITENS AND BRIGHTENS	10c OFF—CLEANS DEEP
<b>Silver Dust Blue</b> 66¢	<b>Sunshine Rinso</b> 66¢
WITH CONTROLLED SUDS	15c OFF—FOR FINE FABRICS
<b>Advanced "All"</b> 73¢	<b>Fluffy "All"</b> 64¢
LOW SUDSING	WITH PURISOL
<b>Vim Tablets</b> 63¢	<b>Dishwasher "All"</b> 39¢

Wardway Plaza AND 600 N. Dodge

Prices In This Ad Effective EVERYDAY\*  
\*Day Specials Good thru Tues., February 27th

**eagle FOOD CENTERS**

**PRICE PROTECTION POLICY**

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**ENJOY WHOLESOME "TOP FRESH" PRODUCE-SHOP & COMPARE!**

THERE'S ALWAYS pathy to Jim Kooh ester's hard work. able today—in the

'Saniti By Mo

WASHINGTON (AP) sors planned these pages of testimony l fense Robert S. McNameral 1964 Gulf of T pronounced them read ic disclosure.

However, the Senat Committee is not exp ublic until next week a chance to study the Sen. J. W. Fulbright mittee's chairman, clearance of McNama behind closed doors a North Vietnamese at Navy destroyers.

In a cover letter

Meeting l To Probe Of Draft

What's going to hap education at the Un students are drafted chances of being cal future? What will h life on campus if a develop?

The Draft Inquiry r to answer these and a 3:30 p.m. Thursday 3:30 p.m. meeting, v entire student body, the Student Senate in cent draft ruling whi medical graduate def

The purpose of the students a chance to and Selective Servic can be done about t temot will also be draft ruling in terms individual student.

Student Body Pres Wessels, a candidate presidency, and Mik City, were appointed ad hoc committee th a 3:30 meeting toda faculty organizations sentatives to the mee

The ad hoc comm Thursday's activities query events.

The chairmen plan Willard L. Boyd, Duan dean of the Graduat Glen Bowles, head Service System, to sp

The meeting will be of faculty and stud the questioning, acco G, Iowa City, Rice 'tion calling for the m on behalf of Student Society and the Haw After the panel has meeting will be open tions.

Rice said that thi an opportunity for str rect action themselves the senate.

He said, "We assu terested in this, beca one. That's why we student body."

Park Constr Sought By C

The Johnson County mission decided Thur receive bids on const new F. W. Kent Park Bids may be sub March 28. A public that evening to discu commission will deci any of them.

Construction plans ing of an earth dam, fee long, which will Clarke J. Meer, m mission, announced t from the federal gran master plan. He said used to help pay fo

The commission vot quire land for an e park which would b than the present west way 6. The 206 acre park way 6 between Tiffin James Spear, who Park master plan, complete developmen lake 10 years.