

LETIN
ndar
OUNDED 184
The Swingle Singers, Edgar
arrese and Paul Mauriat, will be
ard at 11:30 a.m.

• "Herma," a work by Tannis
enakis, will be presented on
eyboard Music Of The 20th Cen-
ry this afternoon at 1.

• The Daily Iowan editor Bill
ewbrough is Victor Power's
uest on Crosscurrents at 1:30
m.

• "Everyman," the most fam-
us of English morality plays,
ill be heard in a BBC World
heatre production at 2 p.m.

• Concert recordings of The
erald Wilson Orchestra, Ernie
andrews with the Cannonball Ad-
erly Quintet, The Oscar Peter-
on Trio, The Jazz Crusaders,
amita Jo and The Buddy Rich
ig Band will begin this after-
oon at 3.

• An analysis of recent ad-
ancements in biotechnological
research will be part of today's
O'clock Report — a program
rom the National Aeronautics
nd Space Administration.

• A Toronto teach-in on Reli-
ion and International Affairs
oncludes on the National Educa-
ional Radio Special of the West
at 5:30 p.m.

• The World Premiere of Do-
ald Erb's "Christmascade"
based on the traditional play-
song "O Come, O Come, Em-
muel" will be heard on this
evening's Cleveland Orchestra
concert beginning at 6.

• Recordings of "The Wolf,"
a singer, guitar and harmonica
player named Chester Arthur
Burnett, will be heard on The
Blues tonight at 8.

• "After The War," a short
story by Clay Lewis of the Wri-
ters Workshop will be heard at
8:30 p.m.

MONDAY ON WSUI
• State Sen. David Stanley,
seeking nomination to the Repub-
lican candidacy for the U.S. Sen-
ate, will be interviewed on The
Iowa Report.

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SPIFFY DRESSER — Representing the University in Glamour Magazine's best-dressed coed contest is Paulette Lewis, 21, Sioux City. Miss Lewis was selected by Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, Monday night in the Union. A total of 13 coeds competed for the title. — Photo by Dave Luck

Better Slum Relations Seen As Riot Unit Goal

WASHINGTON — Sources close to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said Monday the commission would urge the nation's police departments to establish special offices to improve relations with slum dwellers.

As an added incentive, these sources said, the commission would recommend that the federal government pay 90 per cent of the salaries of these community-service officers.

There are indications, however, that some police officials will resist the move.

"Community-service officers would be recruited from ghetto areas and they would work in the ghettos," one source said.

"They will be part of the police department — they'll be hybrid police officers." The commission recognizes that officers recruited from the slums may not be able to meet the same qualifications as other officers, the sources said. This fact will probably draw fire from police spokesmen.

Qualified Men Needed

"We need well-educated, highly qualified police officers in this area, not just anyone," a police official said. "I think they can spend their 90 per cent federal funds in a better way."

The community-service officers, while part of the police departments, probably would not carry arms. This prompted the police official to ask: "What does he do if he sees a bank robbery being committed? Throw bricks?"

The 11-member commission, appointed by President Johnson after last summer's Newark and Detroit riots, meets this week to complete its final report, which is scheduled for release Sunday.

Hiring of community-service officers is one of several steps the panel will propose to bolster police departments.

Ask For Better Pay

Other recommendations call for increased training and higher pay for policemen and the recruitment of more Negro officers.

"We're going to have to train police in race relations and we are going to have to pay them better," a commission member said. "But most important, we are going to have to recruit more Negro policemen."

Cities and states "obviously can't afford to do the job," he added. "Money is going to have to come from the federal government."

However, the commission may not attach a price tag to any proposed program, sources said.

LBJ's Slum Proposal Approved By AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Pres. Johnson's multimillion-dollar proposal to create new homes and jobs to head off rioting in the nation's slums won a pledge of full support from labor leaders Monday.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told White House aide Joseph Califano to tell Johnson "We will cooperate wholeheartedly," even on the touchy problem of waiving union dues in job training programs for slum dwellers.

The AFL-CIO executive council said it will fight any higher interest rates resulting from Johnson's proposed massive housing and slum rebuilding plan to meet "the crisis in the cities."

School Board, ICEA Reach Impasse On Salary Talks

Salary negotiations between the Community Board of Education and a teachers' liaison committee reached an impasse Monday night.

Board Pres. Ansel Chapman told the teachers that the board would meet with them again at the request of the teacher committee.

Harry Dean, president of the Iowa City Education Association (ICEA), said, "Our teachers have given us an indication of how they feel. We're committed to the \$6,200 base and full fringe benefits."

Out of 316 teachers who met Thursday afternoon at City High to discuss the salary question, 85 per cent indicated by ballot their support for the teachers' committee's original proposal, according to David Kirkman, committee chairman.

Nine per cent expressed willingness to accept the \$6,200 base proposal with the currently-proposed insurance package from the board. One teacher was willing to accept the board proposal of a \$5,850 salary base.

Dean said the teachers originally presented what they considered "a realistic proposal in terms of what is being done in the state of Iowa," rather than a larger sum with expectations of lowering the amount.

"We're willing to negotiate," Chapman maintained. He told reporters after the meeting, "We're certainly in no position to accept a \$6,200 base figure for this district."

Chapman pointed out to the teachers that their proposed \$6,200 base would mean an increase in salaries alone of 14.5 per

cent. Including fringe benefits, the increase would be 16 per cent.

The combined increase in salaries for the system's 417 teachers would total \$450,928. With fringe benefits the amount would raise to \$495,454. These figures include the automatic increases in salary built into the present salary index.

Chapman said the district could not afford this type of increase.

Dean referred to facts regarding salaries already accepted elsewhere in the state which he presented to the teachers at their Thursday meeting.

Regina Gives OK To Shared Time

A shared-time program with public schools was approved Monday night at a regular meeting of the Regina High School Board of Directors.

"Shared time" means that Regina students can attend a class at City or West high schools if a subject is not offered at Regina and there is room for the extra students in the city schools.

Under the plan approved by the Regina board, students at public high schools could also attend Regina under the same conditions.

The Iowa City Community Board of Education approved on Feb. 13 a shared-time program to the extent of Regina students attending public schools.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, February 27, 1968

Armor Spotted Near Saigon

See related stories, page 4

SAIGON — U.S. Special Forces — Green Beret — troops spotted three Communist armored vehicles 50 miles north-west of Saigon on Monday night and destroyed one of them in an ambush less than two miles from the Cambodian border, the U.S. Command reported. It was the closest to South Vietnam's capital that the enemy armor has been confirmed as sighted.

In the capital, Red gunners shelled the often-hit Tan Son Nhut air base before dawn today. The Communists bombarded three other sections in the city and suburbs, including a camp for families of government soldiers, with 120 houses reported destroyed and a number of civilians wounded.

Far to the north, a U.S. Marine patrol ventured 800 yards outside the encircled Khe Sanh combat base Monday and was mauled by North Vietnamese troops. A rescue platoon was blocked by Red forces U.S. officers say are moving in day by day for an all-out offensive below the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command said Green Berets firing an antitank weapon exploded one of the enemy armored vehicles they encountered northwest of Saigon. Thirty enemy were reported killed.

Enemy Flees To West

The vehicles, of an unspecified type, were accompanying a Communist force of about 400 men. A U.S. spokesman said that after the Americans sprang the ambush the Red unit fled west, presumably across the frontier into Cambodia. Communist units raiding in South Vietnam have reportedly been using Cambodian border areas as sanctuaries.

No American casualties were reported in the 40-minute fight. Casualties among South Vietnamese civilian irregulars accompanying the Special Forces soldiers were light.

The enemy vehicles could have been Soviet-model PT-76 tanks, lightly armored amphibious reconnaissance vehicles that mount a 76mm gun and one 7.62mm machine gun. Or they could have been armored personnel carriers.

North Vietnam used tanks and other armored vehicles for the first time in the war Feb. 7 to help seize the Lang Vei Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh. The tanks later were identified as PT-76s.

Laotian Outpost's Fall To Reds Worries Thais

PAKSANE, Laos — A mixed force of North Vietnamese and Laotian Communists have seized a Laotian military outpost 30 miles north of this Mekong River garrison on the border with Thailand, government spokesmen reported Monday.

The assault Sunday night — part of a Communist offensive in Laos that is believed coordinated with Red moves in Vietnam — brought consternation in Thailand, a U.S. ally troubled by Communist guerrilla activity.

In Bangkok, Thai Premier Thanom Kitikachorn said he was "seriously concerned" that Communist combat units were within striking distance of north-east Thailand.

But to reach Thai territory the Communist force would have to overrun Paksane and Laotian military commanders expressed doubt they would try that.

Strategy Not Clear

The strategy of the North Vietnamese and their allies in Laos — the Pathet Lao — was not immediately clear.

Paksane is about 65 miles southwest of the border of central North Vietnam and 70 miles northeast of the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane. Its main highway links Route 6 which runs directly to Hanoi, North Vietnamese capital.

In an interview with The Associated Press in Saigon Sunday, Gen. William C.

Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the North Vietnamese had ignored the neutrality of Laos and neighboring Cambodia and used these countries to send men and munitions into South Vietnam.

"Southeastern Laos has been used for several years as a major line of communications for the movement of men, weapons, ammunition and supplies," Westmoreland said. "It has become a de facto part of North Vietnam, since it is entirely controlled by Hanoi."

Attack Beaten Off

In this connection, the Laotian military command reported Laotian forces beat off a North Vietnamese attack on the Southern Laos town of Attopeu Sunday.

Attopeu, population 9,000, is about 70 miles west of South Vietnam's central highlands town of Dak To, scene of a bitter U.S.-North Vietnamese battle late in 1967.

At the same time, North Vietnamese forces are putting pressure on Saravane, 60 miles north of Attopeu.

Saravane is about 75 miles south of Laos' Route 23, which links up with a road that runs directly into South Vietnam at Khe Sanh where 5,000 U.S. Marines are braced for an assault by a North Vietnamese force of perhaps 40,000 men.

No Casualties Reported

No casualties and only minor damage were reported in the shelling of the huge Tan Son Nhut military-civilian airport complex.

Five 122mm rocket rounds hit Tan Son Nhut in two volleys. An Air Force spokesman said one rocket hit in an area used by Air American, a civilian airline used

by the U.S. government, and caused minor damage to a few aircraft.

The Communists may have been aiming for Gen. William C. Westmoreland's U.S. Command headquarters, which is just across the road from Air America.

U.S. strategists in Saigon say as many as 40,000 Communist troops are in position around Khe Sanh to jump 5,000 Marines holding the barren, sandbagged combat base.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Khe Sanh that North Vietnamese troops, working in monsoon mist and fog, are digging fortified zigzag trenches and tunnels outside the base perimeter. Air spotters detected one trench 100 yards from Khe Sanh's barbed wire.

Medics Sent Out

Marine commanders guarded against the possibility the Reds were tunneling under the outer defenses of the base. They sent out medics with stethoscopes but the medics detected no signs of digging.

The digging of trenches and tunnels was a Viet Minh strategy to move troops in close to Dien Bien Phu before attacking that French bastion in the crusher that defeated France in the Indochina war in 1954.

The ambush of the Marine patrol — a platoon — came before dawn. Because of newly imposed restrictions of the U.S. Command, the number of casualties suf-

fered was not known but a Leatherneck survivor said "a whole bunch were killed in the very beginning."

Blazing enemy fire held back the relief platoon, which also suffered some casualties.

The strength of a Marine platoon is usually 45 men.

At daybreak the mist and fog lifted slightly for the first time in a week and U.S. jets swept over the area dropping bombs and napalm on the enemy troops attacking the Marines.

Hit Marines Seen

An aerial observer reported seeing Marines lying on the ground and Communist soldiers swarming through the area just before the jets' bombs hit.

Marines inside the Khe Sanh perimeter peeped the battle area with fire from tank guns, recoilless rifles and machine guns to cover the escape of survivors.

Communist artillery continued to pound the base itself. Several hundred rounds crashed in during the day. In accordance with the new regulations on military information the number of Marine casualties and the extent of damage was not disclosed.

The new regulations were issued under the name of Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information of the U.S. Military Command. The aim, he said, is "to withhold information which will be of intelligence value to the enemy."

Wheeler Denies Surprise Reports

HONOLULU — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday U.S. forces were not taken by surprise by the Viet Cong's Tet offensive in Vietnam cities and said reports of gaps in U.S. intelligence were "erroneous and derogatory."

Wheeler spoke at a planeside news conference on his way back from Thailand.

"Contrary to some allegations, they — U.S. forces — were not taken by surprise by the enemy's Tet offensive," Wheeler said. "Rather, they were alert to the impending attack, and Gen. William Westmoreland employed his troops in a timely and decisive manner to aid the South Vietnamese forces and to inflict major losses on the attacking units."

On scepticism of reports that 40,000 enemy were killed during the battles in the cities, Wheeler said the doubters should "go look for themselves. I think 40,000 killed is an underestimate."

The general was to meet with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, the Pacific military commander, Monday night and fly to Washington Tuesday morning.

Saigon Replaces 2 Top Officers

SAIGON — Two of South Vietnam's four corps commanders have been replaced in the highest level shake-up in the South Vietnamese army in two years, an official spokesman disclosed today.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese joint general staff said Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Manh has been replaced as commander of the 4th Corps, which includes the Viet Cong-infested Mekong Delta below Saigon.

He said Lt. Gen. Vinh Loc, a member of Vietnam's former royalty, has been replaced as commander of the 2nd Corps. The 2nd Corps, largest of the four corps areas, includes the central highlands and a 300-mile section of the central coast.

The two generals wielded considerable power as corps commanders. They had been powerful members of the military junta that ruled Vietnam until a constitutional government was elected late last year. After the election, they and other generals continued to exert influence on the government out of proportion to their powers under the new constitution.

Elden To Race As Independent For Presidency

Doug Elden, 33, Glencoe, Ill., announced Monday that he would run as an independent candidate for student body president in the all-campus elections March 13.

Elden's running mate is Les Jelinek, 33, Glencoe, Ill.

Elden was defeated in the all-campus elections last year as a candidate for



DOUG ELDEN Announces candidacy

townmen senator. He has done research for the debate team and for a professor in political science.

Jelinek has been a member of People to People, the Sociology Club and Judo Club.

Elden said that his platform would call for an "itemized referendum" on individual student issues. He said that such referenda would allow students to vote on specific resolutions as they came before Student Senate.

Elden said he was running as an independent candidate because the campus political parties hurt the chances of achieving student goals by fighting with each other. He said he wanted to work for the elimination of women's hours and the approved housing requirements.

Elden charged that the senate did not do anything on its own but just acted when the administration let them act.

Other candidates for the offices are Carl Varner, 33, Centerville, and Gordon Shuey, 32, Jefferson, sponsored by the Students for Responsible Action, and Ken Wessels, 32, Dyersville, and Phil Hubbard, 33, Iowa City, sponsored by the Hawkeye Student Party.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the United States and North Korea met for the ninth time at Panmunjom Monday to talk about the U.S. demand for release of the spy ship Pueblo and its crew.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Author Norman Mailer lost his appeal from a jail sentence and fine imposed after his arrest in last October's antiwar demonstration at the Pentagon.

JACKSON — Southwest Mississippi voters take the first step toward choosing a new congressman, with six white candidates — one a Republican — and Negro civil rights leader Charles Evers in the special election.

CHICAGO — Democratic slatemakers heard Adlai E. Stevenson III make another bid for the office of Illinois governor and then announced that a disclosure on a slate of candidates would be delayed until today.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan signed a 30-year agreement to provide enriched uranium and plutonium to Japan for nuclear power reactors and research facilities.

NEW YORK — Minnesota added its claim for damages Monday to those of other states, including Iowa, to collect penalties for alleged overcharges for antibiotics.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — James F. Byrnes, former U.S. Supreme Court justice and U.S. secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, was reported in "quite satisfactory condition" after surgery for removal of a cataract from his right eye.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called for a trial suspension in the bombing of North Vietnam as a possible peace alternative to escalating the war.

VIENTIANE, Laos — An Italian bishop, a British army colonel, an American businessman and a British-Chinese oil company executive are among 37 persons missing and believed killed in the crash of a Laotian airliner.

NEW ORLEANS — This old city began blowing its top on the eve of the zanyest binge and wildest celebration in America — Mardi Gras. The lid will really come off today for what has been frequently called "The Greatest Free Show on Earth."

—By The Associated Press

Congress Gets Transportation Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson handed Congress Monday a plan for setting up in 60 days a new agency to handle a \$70 billion mass transportation program for cities.

No legislation is needed. A new Urban Mass Transportation Administration will come into existence automatically within the Transportation Department at the end of 60 days unless the Senate or House veto the proposal.

Administration officials said they know of no strong opposition.

Mass transit activities now are controlled in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In the interest of stronger, more effective operations, the bulk of them — and about 50 employees — would be shifted to the proposed new agency.

Administrator To Be Named

A new, \$29,500-a-year administrator of mass transportation will operate alongside the heads of the Coast Guard and the federal aviation, highway and railroad administrations.

HUD will be left with some planning and research functions related to meshing mass transit into city planning.

Petitions Ask Vacation Extension

A group of students will begin circulating a petition today for the extension of Easter vacation.

The petition asks that the spring break, scheduled to be from Thursday, April 11, to Thursday, April 18, be extended to Monday, April 22. It is sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls, the governing body of the dormitories.

The petition will be presented to Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and the faculty March 4. Hubbard said at a meeting with the petition's sponsors last Thursday that the faculty members would have to approve the extension because they would be the ones who would be inconvenienced by such a change.

Even if the extension were approved by the faculty, it is not certain whether the administration would approve it. Key administration officials were not available for comment Monday night.

Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions and records, also attended the Thursday meeting. He explained to the students that it would be difficult to revise the calendar

The new agency will take over a program which White House officials said runs to \$140 million in the present 1968 fiscal year and is budgeted at about \$200 million for 1969. The administration also is asking advance appropriations of \$230 million for fiscal 1970.

Total so far: \$570 million.

To Take Over Grants

The new Mass Transportation Administration will take over the awarding of grants to cities to pay two-thirds of the cost of buying and testing a new type of subway car, for example, or of pioneering some new kind of transit system. Inter-city projects, such as a high-speed Washington-New York rail system, are not included.

Johnson said in a message to the House and Senate: "To combine efficiently the facilities necessary for our urban centers and to improve transportation within our cities, state and local government agencies should be able to look to a single federal agency for program assistance and support."

He added, "The reorganizations included in this plan will provide more effective management of transportation programs."

which had been set up by the faculty-student Calendar Committee two years ago.

The petition suggests: "There are a substantial number of students living outside of one day's driving time of the University. The extension would give them four more days of 'at home time.'"

It also says that students returning to the University on Thursday might find that there were not enough students here to hold particular classes.

The petition also points out that most classes would miss only one meeting time and maintains that it would not be very difficult for the teachers to reschedule class assignments.

Tables will be set up today and Wednesday in the residence hall dining rooms and in the Field House lobby tonight before the basketball game.

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer today, highs in the 40s. Continued partly cloudy tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Chance of snow tonight



Dissemination of names in disciplinary actions often can do little harm

The Daily Iowan Friday published an article telling of disciplinary action taken by the administration against recently-registered students for their participation in the Nov. 1 antiwar demonstration. The article contained the names of the students. Since Dean of Students M. L. Huit was the attributed source of most of the article, the impression given readers was that Huit released the names to the DI.

Such was not the case. The names were learned from other sources. The Office of Student Affairs has a policy against releasing names of students involved in disciplinary action under normal circumstances.

Such a policy can be defended. One defense might be based upon the conception of the Office of Student Affairs as a service for the students.

This line of thought would go as follows: The object of any punishment by the administration is to serve the members of the University community by enforcing the rules of the community. The punishment should not be a payment extracted from a rule violator as revenge for his violation. Rather it should be a means to discourage that violator, as well as

other persons, from disobeying the rules.

Public identification of the violator obviously does not fit into the picture as necessary, although public dissemination of the fact of punishment does, in most cases. Furthermore, the argument can be advanced that the public identification of the violator may bring upon him ridicule of a nature that serves to increase his punishment. So, clearly, it is not the Office of Student Affairs' duty to release names of disciplined students. And it may be the office's duty in some cases to discourage the release of names.

But most of the time little harm can come from public dissemination of such names. Although it is not the duty of the Office of Student Affairs to release the names, there seems to be little reason for others, especially the involved students themselves, to do so. And there is no reason for the DI not to publish such names.

In the case of the student demonstrators, it was unfortunate that the article implied that Huit had released the names. And the fact that the DI has received no criticism for its printing of the names helps support the correctness of the decision to do so.

— Bill Newbrough

Vacation extension drive should be supported by signing of petitions

A rather substantial drive is underway to have the planned spring vacation extended. As it is planned now, classes will end at 5:20 p.m. April 11, a Thursday, and resume Thursday morning, April 18.

The student-faculty Calendar Committee set up these dates for vacation two years ago. According to Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions and registrar, the committee decided to act the way it did to allow students to observe Good Friday and Easter at home. He also said that the students on the committee preferred to travel on weekdays.

Most of the organization for the drive to extend the vacation seems to be coming from Hillcrest Dormitory. However, at least one important campus organization, the Associated Residence Halls, has endorsed it.

Petitions being circulated on campus call for vacation to be extended through the weekend of April 20 and 21, so that classes would resume April 22. The reasons given on the petitions for the proposed extension are:

- To increase the vacation time, thereby allowing students living further than one day's traveling time a more substantial period at home.
- To eliminate the probability of a large number of absences the last

two days of the week in which classes are now scheduled to begin. The petitions say that this will eliminate the possibility of students returning only to find not enough students in a class to justify having it and the possibility of returning to class only to find the instructor absent.

The petitions also say that the 64 class days remaining after March 4, the day the petitions are to be submitted, will allow sufficient time for instructors to reschedule class assignments.

There is a considerable number of problems in changing the University calendar, at this late date. Yet the obstacles that need to be overcome do not seem insurmountable.

Administration sources have indicated that if students show substantial interest in increasing the vacation — the figure of 10,000 signatures on petitions has been mentioned — the extension might be made. The petition for signing will be available in the dormitory meal lines today and at the basketball game in the Field House tonight. They should be available around the rest of the campus later in the week. The extension idea is a good one, so let's get those signatures.

— Bill Newbrough



'Don't be naive — it was just that sign that was temporary'

Lid blows on cherry tree gap

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — They've just discovered a new batch of papers belonging to President George Washington and among them was a transcript of a press conference held at George's home when he was 6 years old. It sheds new light on the famous cherry tree-chopping incident.

A spokesman for the Washington family, not identified in the papers, was asked at the noon briefing to comment on the destruction of a beautiful young cherry tree on the estate.

Spokesman: "To my knowledge, there have been no cherry trees destroyed on the property."

Reporter: "Is it possible a cherry tree could have been chopped down without your knowledge?"

Spokesman: "I believe that I would be informed if a cherry tree were destroyed, and I'm not going to deal in rumor and conjecture."

Reporter: "But someone actually saw the cherry tree chopped down. It's out there by the garden."

Spokesman: "I'll check into it and get back to you."

At 3:30 p.m. briefing:

Spokesman: "I have an announcement to make. A small cherry tree accidentally fell down on the Washington property sometime this morning. We are now investigating to find out what happened. It did no harm to the cherry orchard and immediate steps are being taken to see that it doesn't happen again."

Reporter: "Does anyone know who chopped down the tree?"

Spokesman: "I said it was an accident."

Reporter: "But witnesses who saw the tree say that there were ax marks on the trunk, indicating that someone had deliberately chopped it down."

Spokesman: "I think that anyone who spreads a malicious rumor like that is doing a disservice to the future United States of America."



BUCHWALD

Reporter: "These same witnesses say that they saw 6-year-old George Washington walking away from the orchard with a hatchet over his shoulder. Is it possible that young George could have chopped down the tree?"

Spokesman: "Whose side are you on? It is rumors like this that are giving aid and comfort to the British. I can say authoritatively that George Washington had absolutely nothing to do with the chopping down of this cherry tree."

Reporter: "How would we be giving aid and comfort to the British if we printed this story?"

Spokesman: "Someday George Washington may be the father of his country, and if it were known that he had once indiscriminately chopped down a cherry tree, it would play right into the hands of the Tories, who would do anything to discredit him."

Reporter: "All the same, would you please check and find out what George was doing with his hatchet this afternoon?"

Spokesman: "I'll get back to you." At the 6 o'clock briefing:

Spokesman: "I have an announcement to make. At 10 o'clock this morning, George Washington, age 6, swung his hatchet playfully at a 6-foot-3 cherry tree and knocked it to the ground."

"At exactly 12:17 p.m., George was asked by his father if he knew who had chopped down the tree. Without hesitation young Washington replied, and I quote, 'I cannot tell a lie, Pa. I cut it down with my hatchet.'"

Reporter: "Is that all he said?"

Spokesman: "I see no reason to go into this matter any further."

Reporter: "But wouldn't you say there was a credibility gap in Washington between the time he chopped down the cherry tree and confessed to doing it?"

Spokesman: "George Washington, as all future Presidents of the United States, would never lie to the press."

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'Day Fish Came Out' brilliant, disturbing

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Remember Pandora's box? The Greek myth has served as an exciting jumping-off point for an inventive Greek director-writer named Michael Cacoyannis, who is best remembered for his film version of "Zorba the Greek." Cacoyannis, like most sensible men of our time, has been alarmed every now and then when Nike missiles leave their launching pads unexpectedly, or when atomic bombs are misplaced on Greenland or off the coast of Spain or dropped by accident on North Carolina. They may be missing to those who are desperately seeking to recover them, but what is to prevent some ignorant schoolboy from stumbling on one that has fallen or crashed into his back yard? It is here that the Pandora story gets a new lease on life with some uncomfortable contemporary observations made on it, in much the same way Edward Lewis was able to exhumate the "Moby Dick" story and add another level of allegory to it, by changing the "Pequod" and the white whale into atomic destroyer and Soviet Sub respectively in his film "The Bedford Incident."

The fish in question swim around an out-of-the-way Greek island called Karos. Nothing much ever happens on Karos until three atom bombs and an even more precious (and mysterious) box are parachuted onto it from a crashing military plane. The year is 1972, and the comedy which ensues is hilarious, unsuccessfully oddball and upsetting by turns.

Cacoyannis sets several plots in motion, some of them more effective and more ingenious than others, but he is in complete control of his seemingly diversified material — like it or not. A group of disgraced army personnel arrive on the hapless island, headed by Sam Wanamaker, posing as advance men for a hotel chain which is considering placing a hotel

on the barren and uninviting rocks of the western part of the island (where they think the bombs are). Unbeknownst to them, however, the mysterious box they are so frantic to retrieve has already been found by a Greek goatherder who bears an astonishing resemblance to an ancient statue of a Greek god they uncover during the course of their search.

Their arrival, disguise and discovery of the statue set in motion still more confusion. For one thing, their ruse works so well that the tiny island becomes abruptly flooded with tourists trying to escape the "typical" Greek islands and sporting fantastic Fellini-esque bathing costumes for the year 1972. End of privacy for the search. Second and more uncomfortable still, the discovery of the statue brings an avalanche of archeologists to the spot to dig. Meanwhile, the pilots, (Tom Courtney and Collin Blakely) are wandering around the island in their underpants, wondering how to let headquarters know. Throughout all this confusion, the Greek goatherder and his wife try one means after another to pry open their captured steel crate and get at the treasure they are so sure it is side.

It is my opinion that Cacoyannis has made a brilliant, inventive and disturbing film, even though I concede that some of his notions fall quite flat. Yet his basic idea and his comparing of people to fish is perfectly valid and excellently handled. The cutting of the film and some of the lines are a bit odd — but talk about blowing your mind, "The Day The Fish Came Out" is the film that will help you do it. It is a horror-comedy, an imaginative fantasy, rooted in a too-familiar reality. It may not have the brilliant sheen of "Stranglove" but it represents a fresh and sincere look at the problem which will no doubt undo us all.

Grad calls for action on traffic enforcement

To the Editor:

I have just decided I can't take it any longer. Apathy doesn't really prevail here at the University; it is just that if everyone wrote down a complaint to the paper about this town and its people, we would never get anything else done.

My main point is traffic enforcement, among others. I have lived in many towns and cities, but I have never seen drivers as bad as they are here. People think nothing of making an abrupt right hand turn from a left hand lane. These people don't pay any attention to traffic signals (sometimes I can't blame them, they must have been regulated by someone from the funny farm). When one lane of traffic stops at the Burlington Street bridge, some people think they have the right to go even when the light is red. The idiots behind them pay no attention to the light and just follow behind the person in the lead.

Not only does double-parking seem to be a farce here, but no one seems to care. During the Christmas season, double-parking was so commonplace in the downtown

area, sometimes four cars in one block, that it was virtually impossible to make a right hand turn. The only time you would see a police officer was when he was going to the station. Do the merchants here need business so bad that our policemen ignore the situation? I really mean it, more!

On Feb. 20 one of these officers double parked his private car (he was in uniform and a car double parked right behind him). When he came back, he got in his car and took off. When we have real traffic lights, you couldn't find one of these boys within a half mile. But the meter maid are there at the parking meters to make up for that. The city is making money hand over fist on these parking meters, but has to raise the amount to be put in the meter so they can pay for the new meters they want. The persons who selected the people on these committees should be shipped to Siberia. Ever since I have been here, anything which is worth a damn has been under study, but no action taken. Let's get on the ball.

Robert B. Long, G 332 South Pk.

Reader says educated should help

To the Editor:

Certainly the need for graduate students cannot be underestimated. The new draft law will soon go into effect and will no doubt create many new problems. It is tragic, but I fear necessary, because there is also a need for an equalizing effect, that of the higher educated along with the lesser educated being drafted, which I feel has not been the policy in the past. The war in Vietnam is a tremendous drain on our resources, both economically and in manpower. It is our government's policy to provide the necessary resources to repel the advancement of communism in Vietnam. Unfortunately, the resources include our servicemen who must in some cases die on a foreign soil.

The war has had a pronounced effect on the American people, especially for those who have lost their sons. Unfortunately, these losses seem to come for those families who cannot afford to send their sons off to college and on to graduate school. It would seem to me those who are being drafted at an overwhelming rate. Many are saying the drafting of our

graduate students is completely unfair. It will create problems and a shortage of teachers. But also in effect are we not saying to that some of our people seem to be more privileged than others. In effect are we not saying you will die and you may go on to college? It seems to have been the policy in the past, hasn't it?

We have and will all feel these new effects of the change in the draft policy. But instead of being so concerned with our petty problems, might we not stop and consider those who are at this time dying for our country. I am certain those young men now in Vietnam who are dying, question our government's policy, but too they see something most American people have not. They see each day the terrorism, torture, beatings, and other atrocities too numerous to mention. Maybe each of us needs to see these acts before we will realize the seriousness of the situation and the need for the higher as well as the lesser educated American men in the Armed Forces.

Dan Buffington, B3 Forest View Trailer Pk.

Student takes issue with review

To the Editor:

Nicholas Meyer's allegation in his "Dolis" review in Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan, appears to be the work of a disgruntled commentator relegated to movies. The only difference between his saying pretentious hippie, morally hypocritical frat and opinionated editorialist lies in my sincere hope that he knows more about editorial writing than either of the other two.

My purpose here is not necessarily to defend either the fraternity system or the hippie, but to decry the obvious negligence and lack of forethought resulting in Mey-

er's analogy. The most derisive aspect of these comments is that they were made under the guise of dependable journalism, while taking advantage of the Constitution's guarantees made to the press. It is a sad commentary on DI editorial policy when this type of innuendo takes the place of comprehensive, responsible and carefully researched statements.

I assert that Meyer's qualifications for making this comparison are decidedly limited. And, in this light, the most striking example of moral hypocrisy and pretension is in that comparison.

Jim Dougherty, A1 N216 Hillcrest

THE GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA IS A MOTHER

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.

ZOV

BEETLE BAILEY

Jelly Beans

Prospect Ease R

WASHINGTON — Prospects for a congressional vote on Monday that would allow a second round of debate on civil rights legislation.

The vote to halt the necessary two-thirds vote key senators spoke for the cut-off this time there were no swif-

The outcome was an obvious setback for a civil rights protection, a proposed open-housing bill.

Southern foes of the bill obviously are disturbed by the compromise, in which Republican Everett M. Dirksen is playing a central role. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the result of Dirksen's con-

Israel 'A For

JERUSALEM — Minister Abba Eban said Monday "a form of negotiations" that he said Eban's government has used in an attempt to settle the eastern crisis.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Eban meant that Israel agreed to meet Arab diplomats in direct talks, with U.S. envoy Gunnar V. Jarvis as chairman.

At the United Nations, Eban is recalling Jarring's references on "prospects for a new stage" in the negotiations to obtain an Arab-Israeli agreement.

There was no word from Jordan, Israel's chief ally in the June war, that would accept the Eban plan. They have steadfastly refused to negotiate directly with Israel.

Speaking in the Knesset's parliament, Eban said the government had told U.S. diplomats at any place they would accept the Eban plan.

Jarring set up headquarters in Cyprus last December and an appointment by Thant since been traveling between the Arab cap and the Arab cap. Eban was willing to meet with diplomats at any place they would accept the Eban plan.

An announcement from Eban said Jarring, after a visit to the Middle East, will return to the United States.

Student Char After 4-Car C

CORALVILLE — Don Sime, LL, Ridgeway, was held by police after a four-car pile-up Saturday on Highway 218 at the entrance to Eye Lodge, Police Chief J. Winter said Monday.

Sime was charged with driving a motor vehicle at a speed which would allow stop. Winter said Sime received \$400 damage, as did police reports.

Earl C. Mechtensimer, 21, driver of another car, was treated and released from University Hospital. The car was a total loss, police said.

The car of another driver, Michael W. Ham, G, Iowa received \$50 damage, police said.

\$150 damage was done to a fourth car, which belongs to Eugene Leaman of Ne-

Jelly Beans To Save R

Union Board and the S.P. pledge class are supposed to collect jelly beans to ransom the Herky rug that was stolen last week from the Terrace Lounge.

Ken Padgham, L3, Evon Park, president of Union said Monday night that beans had already been collected in the Union Utilities Center.

The rug, which is 12 feet in diameter, is valued at \$1 million. It will cost the University 5,000 jelly beans, however, to raise the ransom note. The Daily Iowan last day: "For the return of 5,000 beans from the Children's E... details later. M.E.N." Padgham said the collection is available in the Union Utilities Center.

Union Utilities Center had collected the beans or enough money to ransom the rug.

Outbursts

... and uninviting rocks of the part of the island (where they bombs are). Unbeknownst to ever, the mysterious boat they came to retrieve has already been a Greek goatherder who bearing resemblance to an ancient Greek god they uncover course of their search.

... arrival, disguise and discovery use set in motion still more one thing, their ruse works that the tiny island becomes flooded with tourists trying to "typical" Greek islands and fantastic Fellini-esque bathing for the year 1972. End of the search. Second and more use still, the discovery of the an avalanche of archeological spots to dig. Meanwhile, the two Courtney and Collin Blaine wandering around the island in epantans, wondering how to let others know. Throughout all this the Greek goatherder and his one means after another to pry captured steel crate and measure they are so sure is to

Action Cement

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Prospects For Compromise Ease Rights Bill Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brightening prospects for a compromise outweighed Monday the failure of a second move to cut off Senate debate on civil rights legislation.

The vote to halt the debate was 56-36, or six short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) voted for the cut-off this time. Otherwise there were no switches.

The outcome was anticipated, but both before and after the vote key senators spoke hopefully of reaching a compromise on a civil rights protection bill and a proposed open-housing amendment.

Southern foes of the legislation obviously are disturbed by the turn of events. They were left out of the compromise negotiations, in which Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois is playing a central role.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that as a result of Dirksen's compromise efforts "things are looking up."

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), two of the chief sponsors of the measure, said it may take two or three days to shape a compromise Dirksen can support.

Without disclosing any details, he said a compromise will provide some limitation on the proposed ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

The refusal of the Senate last Tuesday and again Monday to cut off the debate that began Jan. 18 strengthened Dirksen's bargaining position with the bill's proponents.

On the other hand, Dirksen is playing a major role in his GOP colleagues had gone against him last week in voting against tabling the open housing amendment.

And although Dirksen voted against cutting off debate both times, the Republican senators divided evenly the first time, and Monday 19 voted for and 17 against.

Dirksen told reporters he feels the votes show a desire for a bill. And he said that if a satisfactory compromise is reached, he himself will vote next time to cut off the debate.

If debate limitation is put into effect, each senator will be limited to one hour's speaking time.

However, more than a score of amendments have been offered and all these can be brought to a vote even if all the speaking time has run out.

Antiriot provisions and other highly controversial amendments have been offered, in addition to the pending open-housing amendment.

The basic bill would provide protection for Negroes and civil right workers exercising federally guaranteed rights.

The meeting will be moderated by Student Body Pres. John Pelton.

After questioning by the second panel, the meeting will be open for questions from the floor.

Also on Thursday, members of Resist and the Draft Counseling Service of Iowa City will give information to students wishing to talk with them. The organization members will hold interviews

Plans Finalized For Draft Inquiry

The Draft Inquiry Committee met Monday and made final plans for an All-Campus Draft Inquiry meeting to be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union New Ballroom.

The meeting, which is to provide facts and information on the new draft rulings concerning graduate students, will consist of two panels.

Col. Glen Bowles, head of Iowa's selective service system; Duane Spruiersbach, dean of the Graduate College, and W.A. Cox, director of the registrar's office, will be on one panel.

Each of the three panel members will present a five-minute talk on the effects the new draft ruling will have on students.

The Inquiry Committee and the organization representatives decided that this first all-campus meeting would be strictly informative. The purpose of the meeting is not to express opposition to the draft, although there were indications that some opposition would be expressed by the nature of some questions that may be asked.

However, the main objective is to gather facts on just what the situation is for students and for the faculty and administration.

The University officials will answer questions of facts about registering, admissions and draft status. The draft officials will answer questions about draft ruling and quotas. The faculty representatives will answer questions about standards of admission to graduate schools and the effects of the ruling on teaching.

The meeting will be moderated by Student Body Pres. John Pelton.

After questioning by the second panel, the meeting will be open for questions from the floor.

from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Union Wisconsin, Michigan State and Grant Wood rooms.

The Draft Inquiry Committee, authorized by the Student Senate to organize and advertise the meeting, also met Friday to discuss final plans.

Representatives from several campus and city organizations were present to give suggestions. Some of the organizations were Students for Responsible Action, the Iowa Socialist League, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Americans for Freedom, the Draft Counseling Service, the Afro-American Student Association, Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) and Resist.

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THREE TOP AWARDS went to representatives of Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at a regional conclave held Friday and Saturday here. Arnold Air Commander Mike Hogan, A4E, Lansing, presents the award for Outstanding Arnold Air Squadron won by the University squadron to Col. Thurman Spiva Monday, professor of aerospace studies. Andrea Nelson (left) A4, Upper Montclair, N.J., received the award for "Angel of the Year" while Mary Sue McGimpsey received the award for "Outstanding Angel Flight Unit" for her flight. The awards were won in competition with chapters from seven other midwestern colleges. Donald B. Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, spoke at the awards banquet Saturday night.

Photo by Ned Nevels

Israel Offers Arab Enemies 'A Form Of Negotiations'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban offered Arab states Monday "a form of negotiations" that he said Arab governments have used in the past in an attempt to settle the Middle Eastern crisis.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Eban meant that Israel had agreed to meet Arab diplomats in direct talks, with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as chairman.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant announced he is recalling Jarring for conferences on "prospects for entering a new stage" in the attempt to obtain an Arab-Israeli settlement.

There was no word from Egypt or Jordan, Israel's chief antagonists in the June war, that they would accept the Eban formula. They have steadfastly refused to negotiate directly with Israel.

Speaking in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Eban said the government had told Jarring it was willing to meet with Arab diplomats at any place he considers fit.

Jarring set up headquarters on Cyprus last December after his appointment by Thant and has since been traveling between Jerusalem and the Arab capitals. He prefers Cyprus as a site for the proposed peace meetings.

An announcement from Thant's office said Jarring, after his talks in New York, will return to the Middle East.



ABBA EBAN Willing to meet

considered will be possible next steps and prospects for entering into a

Michigan Doctor To Serve As Visiting Professor Here

Dr. J. Robert Willson of the University of Michigan will visit the University this week as the John Randall Visiting Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

This special visiting professorship was established by friends in memory of Dr. Randall, who was professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University from 1933 until his death in 1959. He had been on the teaching staff since 1934.

Willson, who is professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Michigan, will give two lectures, accompany junior and senior medical students on teaching rounds and will confer with resident and senior staff physicians.

At an assembly, students returning to the college were told to work toward civil rights objectives but to avoid misconduct or loose talk.

White bowlers continued their games in the 16-lane bowling alley, which is in a downtown shopping center near the State College campus. Plainclothes state officers watched.

2 Negroes Integrate S.C. Bowling Alley

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Two Negroes Monday integrated Orangeburg's only bowling alley three weeks after attempts to break down its racial barrier touched off violence that left three dead.

Harry K. Floyd, owner of All-Star Triangle Bowling Lanes, admitted the first two Negro bowlers four days after a federal court placed him under a nondiscrimination order.

Integration of the bowling alley followed the first day of classes at South Carolina State College since the Feb. 8 encounter between Negro college students and state patrolmen that ended with three Negroes dead and more than 30 wounded.

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Officials of the college's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) urged at the campus assembly that students wounded during four nights of clashes with police file damage suits against the state.

George Campbell, president of the chapter, asked the wounded to remain in the auditorium after the assembly to report their information. Campbell said state and national NAACP officials will support court suits.

SDS Members Argue Policy On Student Draft Deferments

By SUSANNE OLSON Disagreement among members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) about the group's stand on student draft deferments and its membership recruiting policies marked the antiwar group's meeting Monday night in the Union Northwestern Room.

Kathy Dickens, a member of Spartacist, a Socialist group, initiated the disagreement by reminding those present that national SDS is against the 2-S draft deferment that college students receive.

Miss Dickens said that this position shouldn't be hidden from the students.

National SDS policy states that college students should not have deferment priority over Negroes and teenagers fighting in the Vietnam war.

Denny Ankrum, regional coordinator for SDS, said after the meeting that "national policy isn't necessarily local Iowa City policy." He said the Iowa City chapter of SDS was in the process of reviewing the national policy.

SDS members had been discussing their role in the mass

meeting of students that is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union New Ballroom.

The meeting, sponsored by the Student Senate, will give University students the chance to discuss the effects of the recent cancellation of all graduate student deferments except those for medical and ministerial students.

SDS Members Argue Policy On Student Draft Deferments

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The meeting, sponsored by the Student Senate, will give University students the chance to discuss the effects of the recent cancellation of all graduate student deferments except those for medical and ministerial students.

Lory Rice, G. Iowa City, said that most college students could not be immediately confronted with the SDS antiwar and anti-draft position because they have not reached this level of opposition to the Vietnam war.

POTTERY (Hand Thrown) Original Art At Low Prices The Roost 222 1/2 E. Washington (above Barbara's Bake Shop)

If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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PEACE CORPS IS HERE? Peace Corps is back this week in the Placement Office. Returned volunteers are on hand to answer any and all questions concerning Peace Corps service and administer the language aptitude test. Come in and see us. Find out what country of the world can utilize you in its development. Featured Event of the Week: "Give Me A Riddle" An Honest Film About Peace Corps Service Overseas Wednesday, Feb. 28 - 3:30 p.m. MINNESOTA ROOM - STUDENT UNION PEACE CORPS Placement Office - 2nd Floor North - Union

Student Charged After 4-Car Crash CORALVILLE — Donald L. Sims, 11, Ridgeway, was charged by police after a four-car collision Saturday on Highway 6 and 218 at the entrance to Hawk-eye Lodge, Police Chief Wayne J. Winter said Monday.

Davis Named 1 Of '10 Best' Lane Davis, professor of political science, has been named one of the 10 best teachers in the Big 10 by an article appearing in the Feb. 18 Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine.

City Man Injured When Pistol Fires An Iowa City man was listed in satisfactory condition in Mercy Hospital Monday night after being shot in the leg in a gun accident Monday afternoon.

Cross Burns, Brown Fasts PORT ALLEN, La. (AP) — A cross was burned Sunday night in front of the jail where black power leader H. Rap Brown is keeping up a hunger strike in protest of being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Senate Hopes To Clean Up Old Business The Student Senate will try to clear the docket of old resolutions when it meets at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

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March 'Converts' Priest To Anti-Viet War Cause

A priest in an antiwar protest march? There are more and more of them all the time including a new Iowa City antiwar "convert."

But when 3,000 people turned out for an anti-Vietnam war "pray-in" at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., Feb. 6, a young Iowa City priest was there as one of the delegates from the University's Campus Ministry group.

The Rev. William Weibler, associate pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, 223 E. Jefferson St., said he went to the protest mostly "for the process of information" — to find out more about the antiwar movement and its movers — as well as at the re-

quest of the Rev. Clarence Stangohr, St. Mary's Campus Pastor.

The organization that sponsored the protest, "Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam" — led by such notable pacifists as Rev. Martin Luther King and Yale's Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. — tried to arrange a rally at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier but were barred by the government.

Not Much Said

"We weren't supposed to say anything in the cemetery," Weibler said, "so the only ones who spoke were King, who said 'Let us pray,' Rabbi Joseph Heschel, who spoke a psalm, and Bishop James Shannon, who said 'Let us go in peace.'"

"There was absolute silence,

and the only thing you could hear was the changing of the guards at the tomb. It seemed ironic that, here we were, protesting somewhat against the army's involvement in Vietnam, and the only thing that disturbed our prayer was the changing of the guard."

"I think there were 24 busloads of people," Weibler said, "and those buses must have held over 100 people each. We were marching 15 abreast, and the line was quite long. The majority, I think, were clergymen."

Weibler said he was very impressed with the type of person who was there. "They weren't kooks or eccentrics," he said. "They were pretty sober, serious-minded people. There was only one real eccentric there, a draft resister. He wore a clerical collar and a Navy pea jacket, and he had a long beard and long straggly hair."

what the leaders called the illegality and immorality of the war, and Weibler said he was convinced.

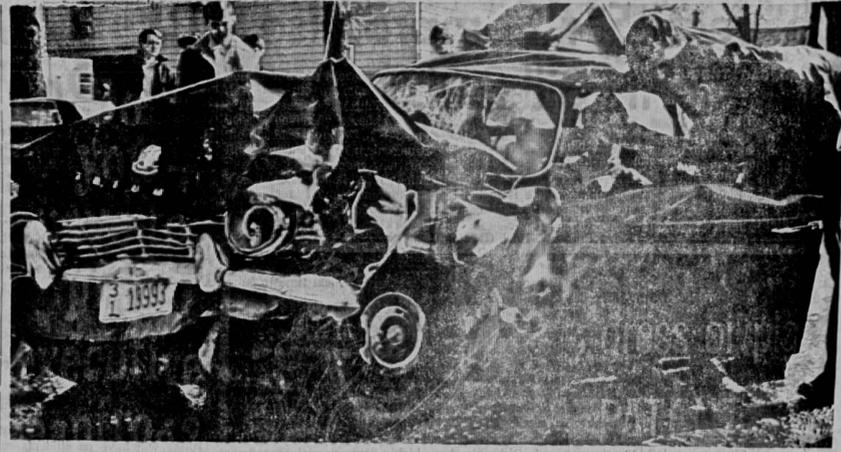
"I'm not enough of a historian or political analyst to figure out all this stuff about Vietnam, but what they said seemed to make sense."

He was also convinced that the clergy should take an active part in social controversies. "I've been pretty passive in the past," he said, "but we certainly should be concerned about these things. The clergy can't just remain in the sanctuary. They are becoming more active now because they feel there is a vacuum, but this really should be a lay movement."

"Of course, there are some who feel that priests shouldn't be on picket lines, or in any demonstrations at all," he added. "I don't know what my feelings are. I don't think I'm a demonstrator by nature — in fact, this is the first one I've gone to."

Becomes Convinced

A trip that started out as a "process of information" turned into something of a conversion to antiwar activism, he said. The pre-march meetings in Washington, D.C.'s New York Avenue Presbyterian Church stressed



A HELPING HAND — Receiving aid from a bystander at the scene of an accident Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Dubuque and Church streets, Bruce A. Howe, A2, Dubuque, driver of one car, waits while a passenger in his car, Jeannine M. Kuyper, A1, Des Moines, is taken by an ambulance. The

driver of the other vehicle was Harold E. Rogers, 1334 Carroll St., who was charged with making an improper left turn. Miss Kuyper was in fair condition at General Hospital Monday night with head injuries. Howe was hospitalized Saturday night and released Sunday.

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Collegians Support Striking Teachers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A crowd of 1,700 University of Florida students demonstrated in favor of the state's striking school teachers Monday and carried posters criticizing Gov. Claude Kirk.

The student rally came in the midst of the sixth day of a state-wide walkout by some 24,000 of the state's 55,000 teachers.

The walkout has shut more than a third of Florida's 1.3 million public school pupils out of their classrooms.

"Kirk is a four-letter word" and "Kirk is still in fantasyland," proclaimed the sign; of two demonstrators.

"If Kirk wins, we lose," said another.

As the students demonstrated in Gainesville, Kirk toured poverty areas of Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville and vowed he would not be forced into negotiations with the teachers.

"Send me a working teacher," he told Florida Education Association (FEA) Executive Secretary Phil Constans in a telegram.

Kirk said he would be in Miami at 8 p.m., the hour of a scheduled meeting in Tallahassee between Constans and legislative leaders.

Although the legislators were not optimistic that the talks would produce anything toward ending the walkout, the meeting was the first between the legislators and FEA since the walkout began.

Constans said that the walkout was gaining force and predicted Florida would soon see "one of the doggonest parent revolutions that ever occurred," if it was not soon ended.

As he spoke in Tallahassee, Monroe County schools shut down and some 2,000 Hillsborough County teachers jammed the courthouse and submitted their resignations, one at a time.

Students, their number estimated between 700 and 1,000, marched from the University of Florida campus to the theater where they were joined by another 700 demonstrators.

They chanted, "Hey, hey, all the way with the FEA."

The FEA called for mass teacher resignations after the legislature passed a controversial \$254.4 million educational funding bill in special session earlier this month. FEA officials claim that substitutes being used in many schools are unqualified — and the students in those schools are in class under possibly dangerous conditions.

LBJ Reported Anxious To Talk With Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's answer to congressional demands for consultation on prospective troop increases is an open invitation to senators to discuss Vietnam policies with him.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said after Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, had demanded the Congress be consulted on any major escalation of the war.

In a wide-ranging Senate debate:

Bomb Halt Proposed

• Mansfield proposed a trial suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam targets beyond the 17th parallel.

• Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) assistant leader, said this would be a bad mistake, adding that "the American people are getting disgusted with this talk of a pause, or pulling your punches when the enemy is slugging you."

• Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) said he had been told on a recent visit to Vietnam by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the area commander, that he wants 125,000 additional men.

• Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) another war critic, said an additional 100,000 troops would be "only a drop in a bucket if we are determined to win a military victory there."

Thant Opinion Cited

Mansfield said the United States ought to act on the suggestion of Secretary-General U. Thant of the United Nations that halting of the bombing would bring negotiations.

Fulbright said that if Johnson has not discussed the sending of additional troops with Mansfield — which the Democratic Leader said the President has not — "he has not discussed it with anyone in this body."

Mansfield replied that the President is ready to talk with the senators.

The Montana senator said in an interview later the President set no date for such a conference in making the offer to him more than two weeks ago.

STUDENT 'DAD' DAD AGAIN

If at first you don't succeed, try and try again seems to be the motto of Roger Berkland, 14, Emmetsburg, 1967 Student Dad of the Year. Berkland's wife, Linda, gave birth to a baby boy, the first son in a family with three daughters.

Baby Berkland has been named Roger Grant.

Belgium To Give Prayer Day Talks

The Rev. David Belgium, associate professor of religion, is to speak at two worship services on Friday to mark a World Day of Prayer.

Belgium is to speak on "Bear One Another's Burdens" at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. The services are open to all and family participation is planned.

The Iowa City Church Women United are sponsoring the World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Robert Welsh is chairman of the event this year.

Florida Seniors Start To Worry

MIAMI (AP) — At first, the state-wide Florida teacher walkout gave Miami's high school seniors a welcome chance to get in a little surfing and sunbathing. But as the walkout began its second week Monday more than a few were worried about their futures.

"Graduating on time is a big thing," said Tim Christian, 17, a senior at Palmetto High School. "If I lose credits I would have to go another semester."

Tim missed three days of school last week before classes resumed for seniors only, a practice common in Florida's 67 counties since the walkout began.

Three seniors at Hialeah High School, obviously bored, watched the surfers Sunday at South Beach. They said their substitute teacher had many shortcomings but they had no intention of walking out, as some seniors did last week at schools across the state.

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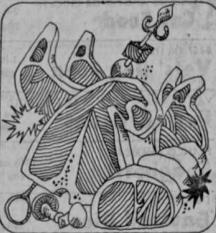
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Our food stores in Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin have been closed since Sunday, to reduce prices. All stores will re-open at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 28th.

This new discount pricing and merchandising policy offers lower everyday prices on virtually every item in the supermarket except those controlled by law. Substantial price reductions are possible because the shortening of store hours, the streamlining of store operations, the elimination of merchandising gimmicks, all of which add to the cost of food.

There will be no change in the quality or selection of merchandise. This discount policy maintains that everyday low prices will be in effect 365 days a year, and a customer need not rely on weekend specials, loss leaders, or other bait advertising, but may shop and save any day she chooses. Items will be clearly priced to eliminate guesswork and assure checker accuracy.

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ed Anxious
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- YACHT CLUB — PERFECT FOR COOKING Tomatoes 16-oz. can 19¢
- HUNT'S — RICH IN FLAVOR Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 11¢
- FOOD CLUB — CUT Green Beans 16-oz. can 15¢
- CUT Elna Wax Beans 16-oz. can 12¢
- RICH IN VITAMINS Del Monte Spinach 16-oz. can 20¢
- DEL MONTE Sauerkraut 16-oz. can 18¢
- LIBBY'S — VEGETARIAN, MOLLASSES OR Pork & Beans 14-oz. can 13¢
- MONARCH — PIECES & STEMS Mushrooms 4-oz. can 24¢
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- DEL MONTE — CUT Green Beans 16-oz. can 23¢

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- DEL MONTE — NUTRITIOUS Prune Juice quart bottle 43¢
- FOOD CLUB Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 29¢
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- MONARCH Grape Jam 12-oz. jar 21¢
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- SUPER CLEANER Miracle White 1/2-gal. \$1.28
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- JOHNSON'S SPRAY Jubilee 10 1/2-oz. can 72¢
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- DELICIOUS Gaylord Rice 2-lb. pkg. 28¢
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- GERBER Junior Baby Food jar 14¢
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 - BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. 95¢
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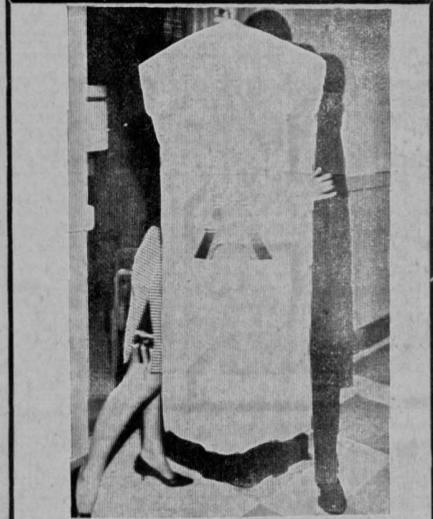
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*AT STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAY

Gilbert Closes Mikita's NHL Scoring Bulge

NEW YORK — Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers has closed to within two points of leader Stan Mikita in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, the latest statistics disclosed Monday.

Gilbert collected four goals —

all in the Rangers' 6-1 victory over Montreal Saturday night — and three assists last week, lifting his season output to 69 points. The Rangers' star is in third place. Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks' center, has 71 points followed by teammate Bobby Hull with 70.



The French Do Have Their Good Points

Though the relations between the U.S. and "De Gaulle's France" aren't what they were, there are some aspects of their tradition that have their good points (as demonstrated). Cheri and the men from PARIS Cleaners also have a standing tradition that is very beneficial for you. They provide the finest laundered shirts in Iowa City.



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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Athletic Union To Accept Arbitrator's Track Decision

LOS ANGELES — The executive committee of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) has voted unanimously to accept and abide by the decision of the sports arbitration board on control of amateur athletics.

AAU President David A. Matlin reported Monday on the results of the executive board meeting which studied the Feb. 1 decision of the arbitration board which was created in December, 1965, by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The board sought to settle the long-standing dispute between the

AAU, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) which operates with the support of the NCAA.

In its report, the arbitration board, headed by labor mediator Theodore Kheel, gave the AAU the sole sanctioning right for all open track meets — those involving athletes from other countries and non-students.

It gave the USTFF the right to run closed meets, without AAU sanction, as long as they are confined to student-athletes.

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ABA Team In Teaneck Has Troubles

TEANECK, N.J. — Max Zaslofsky, general manager and coach of the New Jersey Americans, is certain the American Basketball Association has found a home, but he isn't quite sure about his own team.

The fledgling league, which began operation at the start of the 1967-68 season, hasn't exactly set attendance records, but Zaslofsky says this was not unexpected.

The 11-team league, which introduced the red, white and blue basketball and the three-point basket, has averaged 2,736 fans a game.

On a brighter side, Pittsburgh has attracted a crowd of 12,223, a league high, and the midseason All-Star game, which was televised nationwide, drew 10,872 fans in Indiana.

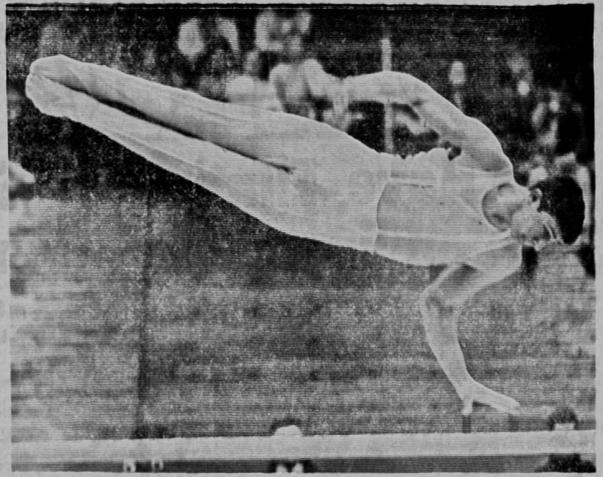
Indiana also leads in attendance, drawing an average of 5,877. Anaheim is at the other end, with only 1,953 a game. New Jersey has an average turnout of 1,873. All figures are based on statistics released by the league in late January.

"The owners in the league knew they wouldn't be making money for 3-4 years. But they've got the money, and we'll be around for a long time," Zaslofsky says.

The Americans hope to be around, too. But as far as the postseason playoffs are concerned — if they make it — New Jersey will have to find a new home.

The Teaneck Army, where the Americans play their home games, has a prior commitment — a circus — just when the playoffs start.

The Americans have a 31-35 record and are in fourth place in the Eastern Division. The first four clubs make the playoffs.



HOW IT'S DONE — Rich Scorza, Iowa's sophomore Olympic hopeful, performs on the parallel bars during the Hawks Saturday victory over Michigan State at East Lansing. By winning the meet, which was the last in the dual meet season, Iowa remained undefeated going into next week's Big 10 meet at East Lansing. — Photo by Dick Taff

Gymnasts Face Big 10 Meet After Perfect League Record

By TERRY SCHECHINGER

"I was happy with the meet," said Iowa gymnastics Coach Sam Baillie after the Hawks Saturday win at Michigan State which gave them an undefeated conference record for the year.

The Hawkeyes won or tied for first place in four of seven events as they defeated the Spartans 188.75 to 187.25.

Marc Slotten and Keith McCannless tied for first place on the side horse, Don Hatch won the still rings, Jim Morlan won the trampoline and Neil Schmitt won the parallel bars.

Iowa's final record is 7-0 in Big 10 competition and 13-1 for the season.

The only real disappointment the Hawks suffered was on the high bar where the usually consistent Schmitt fell off the apparatus in the meet's last event.

"This is the first miss in my career that I can blame on equipment," said Schmitt.

Baillie said the bar was the type used 15 years ago in the Big 10 and was "just like elastic."

evening and Baillie reported that his team would be ready if the "elastic bar" is used in the championships next week.

Baillie, and Iowa Co-Captain Bob Dickson, both said the meet was under par with what the gymnasts are capable of.

Baillie said, "We haven't had a meet yet when everybody performed up to their ability at the same time."

Dickson predicted that the Hawks could break the 100 point mark in the Big 10 and the NCAA championships when the pressure is on.

The Big 10 championship meet will begin Feb. 29 at East Lansing.

Baillie said he was more confident going into the Big 10 championship this year because the Hawks have a full point lead on second place Michigan.

The Hawks could finish in second place and still be in a tie for first place in the Big 10 and earn a shot at the NCAA title.

Baillie believes this year's team is at least 25 per cent better than last year's Big 10 champion team but he added that next year's team would be 10 per cent better than his 1968 Hawkeye team.

Baillie said that the freshman team looked very good in their meet with Michigan State. No team scores were kept in the freshman meet.

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McCuskey To low

By PHIL MADE

Dave McCuskey, coach of the Iowa wrestling team, has served as the Big 10 teams part in the championships 10 times in the Field House.

"With the balance we have in the Big 10, I think we should be ranked the favorites in the Big 10," said McCuskey Monday.

In Iowa's last dual meet, the Hawks defeated the regular season, it posted a 21-6 record, 14-3 going into the meet. Northern Illinois 29-10 and Purdue 31-10.

McCuskey was very confident during the quadrangular meet.

Everyone wrestled, performed well and everyone won," said McCuskey.

McCuskey said the team put forth by the Hawks was the reason for so many victories.

"We had some very good matches that I consider ups and we were fortunate to win in most of them. This I feel was the key to success in the meet," McCuskey said.

UNI Very Good

As expected, Northern Illinois didn't put forth a strong team needed to beat the Hawks. A real battle in Iowa brought a team to Iowa City but balance to overtake McCuskey.

"They had some very good wrestlers. Kent Osborne, land Jerry Bond very fine wrestlers."

Purdue's team has been in trouble all season. McCuskey labeled Purdue's wrestlers as because of the 18-11 victory against Northern Illinois.

Northern Illinois came to Iowa with a 4-4 record.

Swim Team With Victory

The Iowa swimming team led its regular season 75-50 win over Purdue in the Field House. The Hawks won a 4-1 record.

Friday night the team were beaten by Wisconsin and Ohio State, 74-49, a 4-1 record.

Robert Allen, the coach, said he expected the team to win, surprised at Ohio State's strength. He added that the Hawks came back with a 4-1 record and turned in a team performance.

In the Friday night meet, Allen said the team were swimming well, were beaten by better teams.

"We are beginning our peak," Allen said, "fortunately so are Ohio and Wisconsin."

Rick Nestrud, Alan Tim Barnes, George Skip Jensen and John all performed well in the meet, according to Allen.

Nestrud won both the 1,000-yard and the 500-yard free style. Schenck took the one-meter diving event.

Marshall was also a winner, taking the 200-yard individual medley and a leg on the winning free style relay team.

Barnes swam the final leg of his career in the 200-yard free style, but placed second. Boilermaker's star Dan Milne, who won the 100-yard free style in a time of 1:50.2.

Scheda, despite being in school all week with the team, won the 50-yard free style in his best time of the season.

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McCuskey Serves Notice To Iowa's Tournament Foes

By PHIL HADDY

Dave McCuskey, coach of Iowa wrestling, has served notice to the Big 10 teams participating in the championships this weekend in the Field House.

"With the balance we displayed during Saturday's victories, I think we should be ranked among the favorites in the tournament," said McCuskey Monday.

In Iowa's last dual meets of the regular season, it polished off Northern Iowa 21-6, which was 14-3 going into the meet, Northern Illinois 29-10 and conference foe Purdue 31-10.

McCuskey was very pleased with the Hawkeye performances during the quadrangular meet.

Everyone Wrestled

"Everybody on the squad who wrestled, performed well. We were facing some rugged competition and everyone did very well," said McCuskey.

McCuskey said the little extra effort put forth by the wrestlers was the reason for so many narrow margin victories.

"We had some very close matches that I considered toss-ups and we were fortunate to come out on top in most of them. This I feel was the key to our success in the meet," said McCuskey.

UNI 'Very Good'

As expected, Northern Illinois and Purdue didn't provide the strong team needed to give the Hawkeyes a real battle. "Northern Iowa brought a very good team to Iowa City but lacked the balance to overtake us," said McCuskey.

"They had some excellent wrestlers, Kent Osboe, Marv Reiland and Jerry Bond are three very fine wrestlers."

Purdue's team has been having troubles all season. The Bollweavers have been the victims of numerous defeats by margins almost as large as the Hawk victory which was 33-10.

"Purdue is no doubt having an off-year in wrestling but it has a few fine wrestlers who could be spoilers in the Big 10 tournament," said McCuskey.

McCuskey labeled a few of Purdue's wrestlers as spoilers because of the 18-11 victory Purdue grabbed against Northern Illinois.

Northern Illinois came into the meet with a 4-4 record but left



PHIL HENNING Defeats UNI Star

4-7 after their winless Saturday. "Northern has a good strong team and has fine potential, but our boys just gave it a little bit more," said McCuskey.

McCuskey cited Jim Dayton, Mike Mazzitelli and Jim Mason as outstanding wrestlers on the Illinois squad.

Dayton defeated Iowa's Doug Duss 3-2, Mazzitelli lost to Don Zahn 4-2 and Mason lost to Phil Hennig 5-4.

"Despite losing two of three matches to us, these three boys are excellent wrestlers," said McCuskey.

McCuskey commented that there wasn't one disappointment Saturday.

Carstensen Does Well

"It was a tremendous team effort Saturday," said McCuskey. "Joe Carstensen wrestled very well at 137, that's one notch above his regular weight. He'll be wrestling at 130 in the championships."

Swim Team Ends Season With Victory Over Purdue

The Iowa swimming team finished its regular season with a 78-50 win over Purdue Saturday at the Field House. The win gave the Hawkeyes a 4-1 dual meet record.

Friday night the Hawkeyes were beaten by Wisconsin, 82-41, and Ohio State, 74-49, at Madison, Wis.

Robert Allen, the Hawkeye coach, said he expected a tough meet with Wisconsin, but was surprised at Ohio State's team strength. He added that the Hawks came back well against Purdue and turned in a solid team performance.

In the Friday night meets at Madison, Allen said the Hawks were swimming well, but simply were beaten by better teams.

"We are beginning to reach our peak," Allen said, "but unfortunately so are Ohio State and Wisconsin."

Rick Nestrud, Alan Schenck, Tim Barnes, George Marshall, Skip Jensen and John Sceda all performed well in the Purdue meet, according to Allen.

Nestrud won both of his specialties, the 1,000-yard free style and the 500-yard free style, and Schenck took the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Marshall was also a double-winner, taking the 200-yard individual medley and swimming a leg on the winning 400-yard free style relay team.

Barnes swam the fastest time of his career in the 200-yard free style, but placed second to the Boulder's star free styler, Dan Milne, who won an excellent time of 1:50.2.

Sceda, despite being out of school all week with the flu, won the 50-yard free style in 22.1, his best time of the season in that

Iowa Fencers Aim For Improvement

Although the Iowa fencing team's 12-7 record did not quite match its 14-2 mark of last year, Coach Cap Hermann believes the Hawks should improve in the Big 10 championships at Champaign Saturday.

Last year the Hawks were last out of five teams.

The fencers ended their season last weekend with victories over Milwaukee Tech and University of Chicago and losses to Notre Dame and Ohio State.

Hermann had little praise for the fencers after their weekend of competition.

He was especially critical of the fencers' loss to Ohio State.

"We ate a heck of a lot of steel during that match," said Hermann.

Not all things were gloomy for the fencers, however, because two records were set during last weekend's competition. Kent Grieshaber broke the epee record for a single season when he won 6 of 10 matches for the weekend. Grieshaber's 36 career victories broke the old record of 31 held by Hermann; Karl Luneckas broke the season mark for victories in the sabre by bringing his season total to 32, breaking the old mark of 30 victories held by Wayne Whitmore.

Looking ahead to this week's championships, Hermann labeled Illinois as the favorite with Wisconsin close behind.

Only five teams in the Big 10 compete in fencing: Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Michigan State.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

IOWA	POS.	MICHIGAN STATE
Williams (6-3)	f	Gibbons (6-4)
Vidovic (6-4)	f	Copeland (6-4)
Jensen (6-8)	c	Lafayette (6-4)
Norman (6-3)	g	Bailey (6-0)
Calabria (6-1)	g	Stepler (6-3)

Time and Place: 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House
Preliminary Game: Iowa Freshmen vs. Alumni, 5:45 p.m.
Tickets: Limited number possibly available.

By JOHN HARMON Sports Editor

It's back home again for Iowa's basketball team today as the Hawkeyes return to Iowa City for their first game in the Field House since Feb. 17 against Wisconsin.

Tonight's foe is a "dangerous" Michigan State team, which the Hawks defeated in East Lansing earlier in the year, 76-71, but which Coach Ralph Miller still holds in high regard. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawks will be returning from a fairly successful, two-game road trip to Indiana during which they were able to gain their third foreign court victory despite a slump at the free throw line and a continued scoring dip by junior guard Ren Norman.

The Hawkeyes' victory over Indiana Saturday pushed them into the No. 1 spot in the conference with Purdue which defeated former front-runner, Ohio State.

It took superb free throw accuracy to beat the Spartans in East Lansing, since Michigan

State had rebounding (46-31) and field goal (25-24) advantages.

The Hawks made 28 of 35 free throws against the Spartans, a turnaround from their performance in Indiana — a meager 61 per cent at Purdue and only 57 per cent at Indiana.

Norman, who scored 22 against Minnesota and 20 against Purdue, has failed to reach his 11 point average in the Hawks' last five conference games. His defense has not suffered, however, as evidenced by his work on Indiana's Vern Payne Saturday.

Despite their free throw trouble, the Hawks were able to defeat the undermanned Hoosiers with ease Saturday, whipping the Indiana zone in the first half and handling the Hoosier second half press with little trouble.

But Miller ranks Michigan State as one of the tougher teams in the league, especially on the offensive boards where he feels the Spartans "are one of the best teams in the nation." The Spartans' top jumpers on the front line are center Lee Lafayette and forwards Bernie Copeland, Heywood Edwards and Jim Gibbons.

Miller said Friday that the only way to keep pace with the Spartans' backboard power was to keep "blocking out on the boards," which the Hawks strive to do in every game regardless of the opponents.

Miller was not overly concerned about the Hawks' inaccuracy

at the free throw line in recent games as he cited the 77 per cent clip the team averaged for its Indiana games plus its league-leading 76 per cent mark of last year.

A new face has appeared in Michigan State's starting five since the Hawkeyes played in East Lansing. Harrison Stepler, a 6-3 guard from Moberly Junior College has replaced two-year starter Steve Rymlak and has scored in double figures in his recent games, including a 28-point effort against Indiana last week.

The Hawks also have new men in the starting lineup since super sub Glen Vidovic and Chad Calabria won starting positions at Purdue.

"We will need an all-out effort to beat this team," said Miller. "Michigan State is much better than its record

(5-5 in conference and 11-9 overall) indicates and they will be eager to avenge that loss to us at East Lansing which ruined their long (25-game) winning streak."

After tonight's game the Hawks will have Illinois at home Saturday, Minnesota on the road March 4 and Michigan at home March 9 remaining on their schedule.

The only other contender in action tonight will be Purdue which will play at Michigan.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Overall
IOWA	7	3	13-7
Purdue	7	3	12-7
Ohio State	8	4	15-7
Illinois	4	5	11-10
Northern	4	5	11-9
Wisconsin	5	5	11-9
Michigan State	5	5	11-9
Indiana	3	7	9-11
Minnesota	3	8	8-12

Kentucky Wins 23rd Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Kentucky sewed up its 23rd Southeastern Conference title and earned a berth in the NCAA regional with an 89-57 victory over Auburn Monday night.

With the Wildcats' trio of sophomores leading the way, Kentucky guaranteed a record 16th appearance in the national tournament, as Coach Adolph Rupp goes in

quest of his fifth national title. Dan Issel led the Kentucky scoring with 21 points while two sophs Mike Pratt and Mike Casey poured in 18 each.

The victory was Kentucky's 20th of the season against four losses, one of them a one-point loss to the Tigers at Auburn Jan. 20. The Wildcats are 14-3 in the SEC. Auburn, now 12-12 overall, is 7-9 in the conference.

African Nations Boycott Olympics

LONDON (AP) — While Avery Brundage insisted in London Monday that no one country or group of countries can prevent the Summer Olympics from taking place, 32 African nations voted in the Congo to withdraw from the Mexico Games.

And as Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said he did not expect to call a special general meeting of the IOC to discuss the South Africa controversy, the Italian Olympic Committee called for exactly such a meeting.

The IOC has readmitted South Africa to the 1968 Games after barring the country from the 1964 Olympics.

A number of African nations already had announced their intention to boycott the Games, which start Oct. 12, but the Supreme Council for Sports, meeting in Brazzaville, decided that the 32 affiliated countries should take such action as a body.

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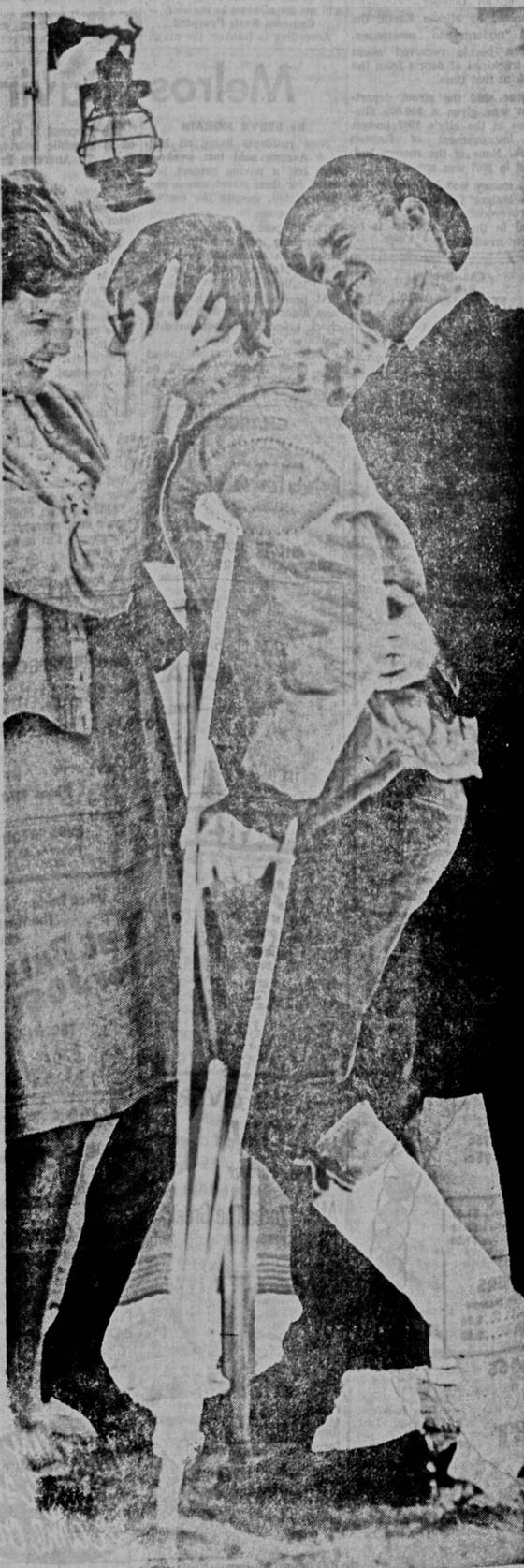
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It has to be that way with us. How else could we keep up with tens of thousands of claims a month, payments of 134 million dollars a year, and service to more than a million Iowans?

But, while we deal with cold figures in taking care of Joey's case, we still think of him in warm, human terms. Because, basically, Blue Cross and Blue Shield are people helping people, and machines only help us do a better job of it.

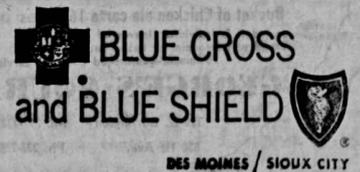
For one thing, machines help us process cases with speed and accuracy.

For another, they provide us with studies that show what the care in each case should cost. Thirty years of experience with a lot of broken legs gives us a pretty accurate idea of what Joey needed.

And this is the kind of studying that helps us work out strong cost-controlling programs to help keep your rates down.

As a major Iowa business, we have to operate in a business-like way. Soundly, efficiently. But we're far more than a business. Thank goodness for that because if we were only a business, we'd be a terrible flop. You see, we don't make a cent of profit, and we like it that way.

So will you.



10 Meet e Record

evenings and Baillie reported that his team would be ready for the "elastic bar" is used in the championships next week.

Baillie, and Iowa Co-Captain Bob Dickson, both said the meet was under par with what the gymnasts are capable of.

Baillie said, "We haven't had a meet yet when everybody performed up to their ability at the same time."

Dickson predicted that the Hawks could break the 10 point mark in the Big 10 and the NCAA championships when the pressure is on.

The Big 10 championship meet will begin Feb. 29 at East Lansing.

Baillie said he was more confident going into the Big 10 championship this year because the Hawks have a full point lead on second place Michigan.

The Hawks could finish in second place and still be in a tie for first place in the Big 10 and earn a shot at the NCAA title.

Baillie believes this year's team is at least 25 per cent better than last year's Big 10 champion Iowa team but he added that next year's team would be 10 per cent better than his 1968 Hawkeye team.

Baillie said that the freshman team looked very good in their match with Michigan State.

No team scores were kept in the freshman meet.

pharmaceutical plants.

dust mentioned above, times and mists—all the cause troublesome pollution, ventilate and cool them as well as offices, motels,

ing.

ir" is bright. We would Contact your placement review Feb. 29.

Franzenburg Gives Support To Toll Road

DES MOINES (AP) — Financing toll roads by revenue bonds would be preferable to cutting back highway construction or increasing motor fuels taxes, State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg said Monday.

Franzenburg said designation of certain expressways as toll roads might be a way of stepping up completion of a proposed 1,800-mile system planned by the Iowa Highway Commission.

Director of Highways Joseph Coughlin contends that about \$20 million in extra revenue would be needed annually if the commission's long-range construction programs are to be carried out on schedule.

Most state highway construction money now comes from the motor fuels tax and vehicle registration fees.

Franzenburg said the state may reach the point where the toll roads will be necessary to keep highway construction on schedule. He said, as a Democratic candidate for governor, he is opposed to raising the gasoline tax at this time.

Financing and construction of the roads would be done by a toll road authority, empowered to issue revenue bonds, Franzenburg said. By using revenue bonds, the highways could be built immediately without having to wait for tax receipts to come in, he added.

The proposed expressway and freeway system would cost \$1.7 billion and the Highway Commission says it would be built over a 20-to-30-year period. It is designed to supplement the Interstate Highway system, due to be completed in 1971.

UNION BOARD NOTES

This Saturday, when the Hawkeyes meet Illinois at home, students will have a chance to view the game in the Union Ballroom on closed circuit television. There is no charge.

After the game, you might want to go down to the Wheel Room and enjoy Saturday's night club atmosphere.

"The Body Snatchers" is this week's Twentieth Century Film. This horror movie, starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, is based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. The setting is early 19th century Scotland at a time when medical students were hampered by a lack of human specimens.

It will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight.

On Thursday and Friday, "Devil" will be shown at 7 and 9 in the Union Illinois Room. This was made by Satyajit Ray after his famous Apu trilogy. The film is a study in religious psychology and the clash of an old and new India.

Ending the week of films will be "Night of the Hunter" on Saturday and Sunday at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters star in this terrifying thriller.

If you are interested in what people think about General Hershey's recent directive to the local draft boards, stop in at Soapbox Soundoff this afternoon (12:30-2:30, Tuesday) and listen to what the students have to say about "The New Draft Law and its Effects on Students."

UNION BOARD

Monday through Wednesday
First Of The Week
Favorites from George's Gourmet

DINING • DELIVERY • CARRY OUT SERVICE
CORNED BEEF SANDWICH on Black Russian Rye95c
MEATBALL HERO on French Bread95c

Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickle and olive.

DINNER SPECIALS
HALF GOLDEN BREADED CHICKEN\$1.65
GOLDEN BREADED CHICKEN LIVERS\$1.55
SWEET AND TENDER CLAMS with Hot Sauce\$1.55

Diners served with Salads and Butter Crust
Fried Apples served daily on the house at George's—Hot with plenty of butter.

LARGE SAUSAGE PIZZA\$2.35
Includes Two FREE Tossed Salads

KIDDIE DINNERS
(12 & under) Free Beverage Included
Chicken Dinner\$1.88
Spaghetti & Meatball\$1.88

Bucket of Chicken ala carte 16 pieces
Includes 3 individual loaves of Fresh French Bread plus free pint of baked beans.
25 minute guaranteed carry-out service

GEORGE'S GOURMET
120 E. Burlington Ph. 351-3222
830 1st Ave. Ph. 338-7801

Trailer Court Zoning Opposed At Hearing

An application for the rezoning of 60 acres of land to permit construction of a trailer court met moderate opposition at a public hearing Monday held by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. About 30 persons attended the meeting.

Archie J. Kodros, owner of the Hilltop Mobile Home Park, requested the rezoning of the land, which is approximately three miles southwest of Iowa City on the Old Sharon Road, from A-1, or rural, to CH, or highway commercial.

Ansel Chapman, an Iowa City lawyer who represented 28 residents of Union township who signed a petition against the rezoning, said that the construction of a trailer court would impair the residential character of the area by increasing the local noise, confusion and traffic.

Need for New Housing
Chapman said that new commercial areas should be located along well-traveled routes that extend from present commercial areas.

Ed Lucas, the lawyer representing Kodros, said that the population in Johnson County was growing and that the board must meet the rising housing demand.

He said that land closer to Iowa City was impossible to buy for use for a trailer court because the land was subdivided into lots. Kodros said that 80 per cent of the renters at Hilltop were graduate students and that he had no problem with noise or confusion.

Several members of the Welsh Congregational Church asked that Kodros establish a buffer zone on the south and west sides of the church property, which are adjacent to the land Kodros wants rezoned.

Plans to Plant Trees
Kodros said that he planned to

plant trees and shrubs in order to separate the church from the court and to establish a park area on the land near the church.

Clayton D. Mahoney, chairman of the board, said that several covenants, or legal agreements, would probably be filed with the board to guarantee the church buffer zone and give its exact dimensions. The agreements would also eliminate the rezoning of land located north and west of the church that had been erroneously included in the application.

The board is to give its decision in about two weeks.

Ralston Creek Gets Facelift During Winter

In December and January 198 truckloads of debris were removed from Ralston Creek, Ralph Speer, director of public works, said Monday.

Speer said the city used approximately 1,000 man-hours to remove tree branches, leaves and garbage from the creek bed.

The project followed but, according to Speer, was not the result of an October "clean-in" organized by Middle Earth, the local "underground" newspaper. Fifteen people removed about one truckload of debris from the creek at that time.

Speer said the street department was given a \$10,000 allocation in the city's 1967 budget for improvement of Ralston Creek. None of the money budgeted in 1967 was spent.

No money was included in the 1968 budget for Ralston Creek improvement. The \$10,000 allocated in the 1967 budget is no longer available.

At present Melrose is a two-lane blacktop road with many chuck holes. There are no sidewalks on either side.

Mayor Chan Coulter estimated that most property owners on Melrose would be assessed nearly \$3,000.

of electrical engineering, said he thought the proposed plan was a good one.

"I think there is quite a feeling that this is a pretty good way to fix things up," Ware said.

Ware and Dr. Erich Six, who lives at 1244 Melrose Ave., both favored the proposal over an Iowa City Council plan that had included a four-lane avenue.

Ware said he didn't think there was enough traffic to warrant four lanes.

The Iowa City plan has been delayed by a decision to conduct a comprehensive traffic study before proceeding with development of Melrose Avenue.

Dr. Six said he wanted to maintain the residential character of the street. He said he thought the three lanes, with one of them for parking, would be better for the area.

One of the nine persons interviewed, who asked not to be named, agreed that the street improvement was expensive but necessary.

However, she questioned the necessity of sidewalks on both sides of the street. She said few people would use them regularly.

Coulter said, "I think most of the people living on Melrose Avenue are in favor of the proposal. Like all taxpayers, they would prefer not to pay, but still they realize the necessity of the project and will do their part."

Social Security Numbers To Replace Old ID System

You're not just a number. You're an individual, a student of the University. No longer will you be merely 167498; soon you will be 463-64-1948.

Beginning March 11, the University will make a major change in the system of identifying students. The current system of assigning six digit numbers to University students, which began in the summer of 1941, will be discarded and replaced by a new system of classifying students according to their Social Security numbers. The new system will go into effect at the 1968 fall registration, according to James J. Rauker, assistant registrar.

Pictures will be taken and the new ID cards distributed at the Union from March 11 to April 5 according to a schedule based on the last two digits of the students' Social Security numbers. There will be no charge for either the picture or the card.

The switch to Social Security numbers will be a boost to students who have trouble remembering the many different numbers by which various agencies identify them. It will be an especial boost to Iowans, whose drivers licenses already use the Social Security numbering system.

Walter A. Cox, director of admissions and registrar, said that it was to the students' advantage to get the ID cards this spring so they could avoid the long lines at Registration next fall. Students who do not have the new ID cards will not be allowed to register.

Common Basis Provided
According to Rauker, the major reason for the conversion is "to provide a common basis of student identification in all University departments."

Some University offices use student ID numbers in their records, and others use Social Security numbers. This, according to Rauker, makes the comparison of records from different offices difficult. The adoption of the Social Security numbering system in all University offices should ease the difficulty by bringing together the two systems of classification.

The American College Test (ACT), for example, reports Social Security numbers with its test scores. Use of the new numbering system will make it easier to match ACT scores with registration forms, Cox said. In the past, it was necessary to match the Social Security number with the student ID number.

The Social Security numbering system will also make it easier for the Business and Finance Office to match students who are also University employees, Cox said.

Trend Cited
There is a nationwide trend on various campuses of converting to the Social Security numbering system, according to John F. Demitroff, associate registrar.

This would ease some of the difficulties, such as the assignment of a new student ID number, encountered by students transferring from other campuses, he said.

Students who do not already have Social Security numbers are urged to get them as soon as possible, said Demitroff.

By STEVE MORAIN
Nine residents living on Melrose Avenue said last weekend they felt a paving project proposed for their street was a necessary step, despite the cost to them.

The proposed paving improvement plans include a three-lane street with sidewalks on both sides of Melrose running through the length of the town.

At present Melrose is a two-lane blacktop road with many chuck holes. There are no sidewalks on either side.

Mayor Chan Coulter estimated that most property owners on Melrose would be assessed nearly \$3,000.

of electrical engineering, said he thought the proposed plan was a good one.

"I think there is quite a feeling that this is a pretty good way to fix things up," Ware said.

Ware and Dr. Erich Six, who lives at 1244 Melrose Ave., both favored the proposal over an Iowa City Council plan that had included a four-lane avenue.

Ware said he didn't think there was enough traffic to warrant four lanes.

The Iowa City plan has been delayed by a decision to conduct a comprehensive traffic study before proceeding with development of Melrose Avenue.

Dr. Six said he wanted to maintain the residential character of the street. He said he thought the three lanes, with one of them for parking, would be better for the area.

One of the nine persons interviewed, who asked not to be named, agreed that the street improvement was expensive but necessary.

However, she questioned the necessity of sidewalks on both sides of the street. She said few people would use them regularly.

Coulter said, "I think most of the people living on Melrose Avenue are in favor of the proposal. Like all taxpayers, they would prefer not to pay, but still they realize the necessity of the project and will do their part."

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The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The topic of discussion will be "How Is the Draft Affecting the Student and the University?"

FOLKLORE CLUB
Guitar lessons for members of the Folklore Club will be held tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Beginners will meet at 8:15 and intermediate players at 9:15.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

RUSSIAN TALK
John G. Eriksen, associate dean of Oklahoma University and director of the summer Russian Language Program in Munich, Germany, will speak on Soviet leadership programs during the fiftieth anniversary year of the U.S.S.R. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. The Department of Russian is sponsoring the talk and the following reception at the Modern Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

WESLEY COMMUNION
The Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., is sponsoring an Ash Wednesday Communion at the Foundation's Shipley Chapel at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

HERD BOOK
The second semester supplement of the University directory—the herd book—will be sold for 35 cents in the Campus Store and city book stores this week. The directory lists the new students who registered this semester.

SENIOR OFFICERS
Nominations for senior class officers are due at noon today in 108 Schaeffer Hall. Any junior in the College of Liberal Arts may apply. Nomination papers may be picked up in 108 Schaeffer.

SPOUSE TICKETS
Second semester spouse tickets for the University Theatre must

be picked up at the Union office before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

debated in the Union Yale Room.

debated in the Union

Goddard Supports LSD Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of food and drugs, Monday said he supported legislation to make possession of LSD a misdemeanor.



ENDORSES PROPOSAL — Commissioner James L. Goddard of the Food and Drug Administration sits at the witness table Monday as he began his testimony before a House commerce subcommittee.

But he repeated his personal opposition to the proposal and said he doubted it would deter youthful users. Goddard told a House Commerce subcommittee he strongly supports administration proposals to toughen penalties against manufacturers, sellers and distributors of LSD and other dangerous drugs.

He made clear that the administration's proposal to make simple possession a crime is based on arguments from law enforcement officials that this would help them move against sellers and pushers.

The law would be enforced by the Justice Department.

"I wouldn't propose that section if it were to be under my jurisdiction," Goddard said.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.), a physician, commented that on the basis of LSD usage surveys it might be necessary to proceed against nearly two million students if possession is made a crime.

In a statement to the subcommittee, Goddard said he had argued that "it would be unwise to provide penalties which might mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drugs for personal use."

He asserted that stiff laws for possession of marijuana have had little deterrent effect.

He said "The conclusion was reached that a penalty for personal possession would be an effective instrument for law enforcement... therefore, I support the administration proposal."

Now a teller in Merchants National Bank in Cedar Rapids, Arcees said he thought Americans should appreciate their freedom more than they appeared to.

The parade, sponsored by the Jaycees, began at the City Library and ended at the east steps of Old Capitol. Rigo Arcees, of Cedar Rapids, a refugee from Cuba, spoke at a rally there.

Arcees, a bank owner in Cuba before Fidel Castro's takeover, spoke on the privilege of being an American.

"I too first backed Castro," Arcees said. "But I soon saw what was happening and everything went wrong."

Groups marching in the parade included members of the Army ROTC Black Berets and Pershing Rifles, Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society, members of the Naval Reserve, representation from the city police and fire departments, Daughters of the American Revolution and Iowa City Jaycees.

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Groups marching in the parade included members of the Army ROTC Black Berets and Pershing Rifles, Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society, members of the Naval Reserve, representation from the city police and fire departments, Daughters of the American Revolution and Iowa City Jaycees.

The parade, sponsored by the Jaycees, began at the City Library and ended at the east steps of Old Capitol. Rigo Arcees, of Cedar Rapids, a refugee from Cuba, spoke at a rally there.

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Heritage Day Attracts 200 To Parade

An estimated 200 persons marched in an American Heritage Parade here Sunday afternoon to show appreciation for the American way of life.

The north side study, which was prepared by the Iowa City Planning Department, is intended to assist local government agencies in their community development plans.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, presented the report to the council. He said that local government had two ways of guiding community development:

• Land development regulations, which include zoning, subdivision and building, or

• Public improvements, which include streets, utilities and parks.

Specific suggestions in the study were: no commercial use along North Dubuque Street, provisions for neighborhood parks and shopping centers, conservation of land, and a plan for development of major streets in the area.

Mayor Loren Hickerson praised the north side study and said, "This really represents the first time that we have had the advantage of taking a long view at the development of one area of our city."

The study area is bordered on the west by the Iowa River, on the north by Interstate 80, a line south from the Interstate 80-U.S. Highway 1 interchange on the east and a line along the Regina High School property, Church Street and Park Road.

In other business architectural drawings of the proposed West Side Fire Station were shown to the council by representatives of Hansen, Lind and Meyer, designers of the fire station.

Hearings set to be a public hearing on plans and specifications for the station at its formal meeting March 5. The hearing is to be March 19.

The proposed \$75,000 for which the University has agreed to pay 25 per cent, is to occupy 3,000 sq. ft. Six firemen must be recruited and trained before the station's projected completion date of Aug. 1, according to City Manager Frank R. Smiley.

The architectural firm said that bids for the construction would be taken March 28 and awarded April 2.

Council Eyes North Side

By RON GEORGEFF

A study proposing guidelines for community development in northern Iowa City and plans for the improvement of public facilities were presented to the City Council at its informal meeting Monday in the Civic Center.

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University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Now-Thursdays — University Library Exhibit: Iowa Archaeological Exploration.

Today-Wednesday — Senior Executive Seminars (Iowa State Highway Commission), Institute of Public Affairs, Union.

Wednesday — Diet Therapy... U.S.A., "Foodbasket ANT'S: Additives, Nutrients, Toxicants," College of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine, Union.

Wednesday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Clinical Photography in Dental Practice," Dentistry Building.

Wednesday — Society of the Sigma Xi Lecture: "The Life and Times of a Proton," Richard D. Campbell, associate professor of chemistry, 7:30 p.m., 321 Chemistry Building.

Thursday-Friday — University Lecture Series: "A Conference on World Population Problems," Thursday — Prof. Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom; Friday — Prof. J.J. Spengler, Department of Economics, Duke University, 10:30 a.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber; Prof. Donald J. Bogue, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, 2:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber; a general panel discussion, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Thursday — Humanities Society Lecture: "Cervantes' Creative Genius: The Cave of Montesinos," Mrs. Helena P. Ponselt, Richard Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, Grinnell College, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Today — 20th Century Film Series: "The Body Snatcher," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 30 cents.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Devil," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Thursday-Saturday, March 4-6 — "King Lear," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

Wednesday-Saturday — Opera Workshop production: Verdi's

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 functions are not eligible for this section.

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, 7:40 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.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:11-30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 p.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of March 4-8: March 4 — Alcoa Aluminum; Arthur Young; General Electric; J. Walter Thompson; Olin-Mathieson; Swift & Company; March 5 — Alcoa Aluminum; Arthur Young; Donnelly; General Electric; IBM; Procter & Gamble; Swift & Company; March 6 — IBM; Maytag; Procter & Gamble; Standard Brands; U.S. Internal Revenue (Des Moines); U.S. Veterans Administration; March 7 — Arthur Andersen and Company; General Telephone; Maytag; REA Express Texaco; U.S. General Accounting Office; Oscar Mayer; March 8 — Arthur Andersen and Company; Fairmont Foods; Foote Cone Belding; Lincoln National; A. E. Staley; Texaco; Oscar Mayer.

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.

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.

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TWO SCOTT STEREO speakers, hand-rubbed walnut. \$75. Phone 338-491.

LADY KENMORE portable dishwasher — one year. A good buy. 338-1036.

T.V. AND STAND \$40, desk, \$15, sofa, \$30. Phone 331-1592. 2-29

STUDDEN SOUND TIRES 14 x 825, nearly new. Best offer. 351-4318.

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter. Good condition. 229. 338-3127.

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1781 mornings — evenings. 2-29

25,000 OLD BOOKS — all fields. Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-15

STEREOS FOR RENT AND SALE. Call 338-5518 after 8 p.m. weekdays — anytime weekends. 2-29

STAMP & STAMP SUPPLIES For beginners and advanced. Collections bought, sold, appraised. Available — U.S., U.K., British Colonies, Foreign. Call 351-6003 between 4 & 11 p.m., M-F, anytime Sat. and Sun.

WHO DOES IT? TUTORING AVAILABLE Physics and Chemistry. Call 338-0943. 3-2

INSTRUCTION IN Indian music: sitar, voice, theory. Information on All Akbar Khan's School, Daisy Hill, 351-6272.

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KALONA COMMUNITY AUCTION — 2nd Tuesday evening each month. Private sales daily. 3-2

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ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 3-2

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 212 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 3-2

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 107 Rochester 337-2824. 3-2

FLUNKING MATH OF STATISTICS? Call Janet 338-9306. 3-2

DRAFT COUNSELLING Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Sat. 1 to 4 p.m. 130 1/2 S. Clinton IOWA CITY RESIST

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PERSONAL

"IS THERE A CREATIVE genius at U. of Iowa who can create greeting card ideas or sketches aimed at college market?" Top prices paid. Write: College Card Cards, Hickory Drive, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538.

HELP WANTED — Volunteer workers for Eugene McCarthy — President. Dial 338-4911. 2-21

PETS REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies \$25. Dial 338-4125. 3-2

MINIATURE baby poodles, \$25. Dial 338-0916 after 5 p.m. 3-2

FOR SALE — White German Shepherd hard mixed pups. Small fee. 656-2565 Kalona. 2-27

CHILD CARE BABYSITTING my home. Lantern Park. Reasonable. Call 338-4893. 3-4

BABYSITTING WANTED my home. Phone 338-7772. 2-26

BABYSITTING WANTED. My home. 351-2482. 2-28

Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5937

TYPING SERVICE ELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 3-27

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — experienced typist. Short papers, theses, etc. Call 351-5265. 3-24

THESES, TERM PAPERS, Reasonable. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. 351-2477. 3-24

ELECTRIC TYPewriter — theses and term papers. College graduate. Experiences. 351-1745. 3-24

Work Study Program Begun

Free instruction in everything from buying stocks to art is offered as part of a newly organized Gamma Delta Federal Work Study Program.

The purpose of the program is to create and offer jobs to talented students, who are helping to put themselves through school, according to the Rev. Paul R. Hoenk, Gamma Delta adviser. Eighty-five per cent of a student's wages is paid for by the federal government, he said, and Gamma Delta pays the rest.

The campus Lutheran organization has hired over 20 students to teach classes in art, drama, music, physical recreation and investments.

The first art classes will meet next Monday, according to David A. Kremgold, G. Stoughton, Mass., who directs the Gamma Delta art program. The classes will include instruction in drawing, painting, photography and textile design. In addition to regular student classes, special workshops will be offered for adults and children.

Kremgold said that student art work would be exhibited at Gamma Delta. "We hope to have a new exhibit every two weeks," he said.

In the drama department, students have been hired to direct four plays which will be given during the spring semester. The

first production, "World of Carl Sandburg," is scheduled for March 28-30 and will be directed by William G. Bruch, G. Lafayette, Ind.

Roger Weingarten, G. Iowa City, a member of the Gamma Delta drama staff, said that part of his job is to schedule movies to be shown in May.

"The idea of the film program is to present a variety of films ranging from New York underground to European avant-garde," he said.

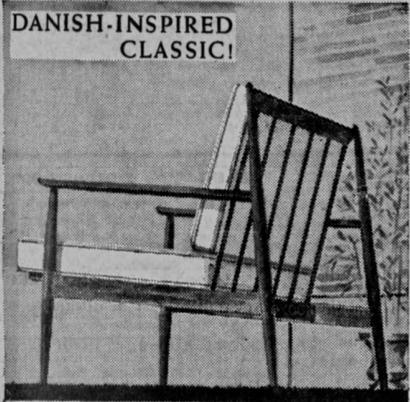
Weingarten added that he was also planning poetry readings throughout the semester.

Another part of the Federal Work Study Program is the Gamma Delta Investments Club. William E. Heitmeier, G. Letts, will instruct the group in purchasing stocks, bonds and insurance. The club members plan to pool savings to buy shares of stock through a local stock broker, according to Hoenk.

Other students will teach music and physical recreation. Guitar and organ lessons, swimming lessons and instruction in chess, bridge and pool are all included under this part of the program.

Not all of the students hired have been asked to teach. Gamma Delta has created jobs for approximately 15 students interested in public relations, radio and TV programming, art and drama critique, secretarial work, maintenance work and cooking. Eligibility to participate in the Federal Work Study Program is based upon financial need as well as ability, according to Patrick T. Kirby, G. Strawberry Point, supervisor of the Financial Aids Office.

"Every student wanting to get into the program must pass through this office," Kirby said. "An estimate of his financial need is made and the student may work under the program a maximum of 15 hours a week until he earns the estimated amount."



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Time In Jail Too Long Says Warren

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The time between commission of a crime and a jury trial in the United States "is atrocious and should not be tolerated," U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren said Monday.

Speaking at the dedication of Arizona State University's new college of law, Warren estimated the average time at two years. This means, he said, that if the defendant is innocent and too poor to make bail, "he must languish in jail for two years before he can face his accusers."

Assuming he can make bail, he added, "it means that those who are guilty . . . have two years to continue to prey upon the public and to use influence for the purpose of destroying evidence, preventing witnesses from appearing and of doing many other things that are subversive of the administration of justice."

In the case of an innocent defendant, he said, "he remains under a cloud for two years before he is able to clear his name. This does not add up to justice for either the public or a defendant."

Christmas In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Kugler family took the decorations off their Christmas tree in February. They had left the tree standing, its roots wrapped in earth and watered regularly, for the return of their son, Pfc. Richard Kugler Jr., 20, from Vietnam. There also were colored lights and a Santa Claus decorating the front of the house when he returned.

Goodwill Dedicates New Workshop

Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa formally dedicated its Sheltered Workshop Friday night. The \$206,000 structure, located at 1410 First Ave., will house its offices and rehabilitation center for the physically handicapped.

Goodwill Industries is in the process of moving its operation to the workshop from its present location at 121 E. College St.

A dinner audience of approximately 300 heard Henry Helms, executive director of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston, give the main address. Helms is the son of Edgar J. Helms, the founder of Goodwill Industries.

Helms said that people who responded to Goodwill Industries

programs were not looking for a handout, but a tool in the hand.

"There is too much aspirin tablet social service," he said. "Goodwill's programs get at the heart of the problem. They give the handicapped a skill."

Helms praised the local Goodwill Industries for the great strides they had made in the past two years. He called the local branch a "growing concern" and said the Sheltered Workshop was a great beginning for such a new branch of Goodwill Industries.

The names of the Executive Committee of Goodwill Industries for 1968 were announced at the dinner. The officers are: Jay Oehler, 922 E. College St.—president; Dale Bentz, associate director of University Library—vice president; Alma Morse, 11 Rowland Court—secretary; and Joseph Wayner, 303 Lexington Ave.—treasurer.



GOODWILL SPEAKER — Henry Helms, executive director of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, was the main speaker at the Dedication of Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Iowa's Sheltered Workshop Friday night. — Photo by A. J. Parris

AMC Short Of Car Parts In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP) — American Motors Corp. announced Monday it would suspend automotive production in its Wisconsin plants for one week beginning March 4 because of a parts shortage.

Officials said the shortage involves chassis components resulting from production interruptions at a supplier plant.

Meanwhile, about 600 workers returned to their jobs at the Milwaukee body plant after a work stoppage Friday afternoon that forced a shutdown of both the Milwaukee and Kenosha plants.

A spokesman for United Auto Workers Local 75 said the walk-out was unauthorized and urged workers to return to their jobs.

Cops Catch 7 Runaways From Eldora

ELDORA (AP) — Seven youthful inmates of the Iowa State Training School who ran away from an Eldora gymnasium Saturday were found in Omaha and returned to the institution Monday, officials said.

Authorities traced the telephone number of an Omaha motel to find the seven, ranging in age from 13 to 17 years.

An adult, found with the boys at the motel, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, said James Hoi, associate superintendent of the training school. He said he did not know the man's name.

Hoi said the 13-year-old called his parents from the motel, asked to be picked up, and left the telephone number. Omaha police were contacted and traced the number, he said.

The boys escaped at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the end of a recreation period at an Eldora gymnasium. Hoi said they apparently made their way 12 miles south to Hubbard, stole a car and drove to Omaha.

Hoi did not release the names of the youngsters, but said homes of three are Des Moines and others lived in Emmetsburg, Atlanta, Spencer and Sioux City.

West Branch Teenager Killed Running Along Train Tracks

WEST BRANCH (AP) — Playing what Cedar County Sheriff Richard Barden called "russian roulette with a train" resulted in death for a young high school athlete.

The youth, 16-year-old Eugene Willier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willier of West Liberty, was killed instantly Friday as he ran along railroad tracks by West Branch.

He was struck by the body of an automobile left sitting on a

grade crossing by himself and three friends as a Rock Island freight train approached.

Barden, of Tipton, said the four youths stopped the car on the tracks. He said one told him they sat in the car "to see who would stay the longest." The ignition was turned off.

Willier's three companions, Dean Howard, Bryan Johnson and Robert Arn, all 15, got out when the train was 50 yards away, Barden said. Willier tried to start the car but failed, he said.

The youth then got out and began running parallel to the tracks. He was struck by the body of the automobile after it was hit by the train.

Willier was a sophomore at West Branch, played sports and a member of the Varsity Club. Besides his parents, a brother, sister and grandparents survive.

Pool Opening Slated Soon

Whatever happened to Mercer Pool?

It will finally be open for swimming by July 1, a spokesman for Pools-Freed Associates Inc. of Coralville said Friday.

The contractor said that construction of the \$210,484 municipal pool, located at Bradford Drive and Dover Street in southeast Iowa City, was proceeding ahead of schedule due to the good weather.

The foundation of the bathhouse has been laid and the brick walls are now being completed. The contractor said that the bathhouse roof would be installed in two weeks. The building measures 100 ft. by 25 ft.

The pool itself, measuring 75 ft. by 125 ft., will be excavated in mid-March and the cement will be poured around April 1, according to the contractor.

Ed L. Bailey, director of Parks and Recreation said Friday that the new parking lot, grass and trees around the pool had been completed.

The pool project is being financed by the sale of general obligation bonds which the city approved Dec. 7, 1965. General obligation bonds are paid off by citizens' taxes.

Mercer Pool lies in a 27-acre park area in which there is also to be baseball diamonds and tennis courts. A skating rink at the park site has been in use this winter.

Saves Own Kids From Icy Marsh

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter pilot got a call to rescue his own children.

Lt. William Solley, stationed in nearby Salem, got a call from his wife after police and firemen were unsuccessful in attempts to reach the Solley children and a playmate who were stranded in an icy marsh behind the Solley home.

Solley flew copilot on the mission.

Iowan Honored

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Richard W. Grand of Rock Rapids, Iowa, was one of five persons honored Monday at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's annual meeting for volunteer work in Vietnam. Grand is with the firm of DeWitt, Grant, Reckert and Associates of Rock Rapids.

A MESSAGE EXCLUSIVELY FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES WHO ARE LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBILITY:



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Northwestern Bell

Vietnam: Past ancient days contrasts del of Hue Monday.

Enactment For Co

The Student Senate final obstacle to placing body constitution on the pus ballo; by passing enactment clause Tues. The enactment clause stitution to be ratified simple majority of the the referendum and up the student body presiding would be John new president to be elected not take office until M. An amendment to in

Parking Aired At

The Student Senate day night that student the present parking po faculty Parking and Se

Marjory McColgan, Md., presented a report and Security Committee meeting Tuesday night. of the committee, Miss was concerned that being informed of part that recommendations were being made wi edge.

Miss McColgan said estimated there were 5 available on campus, were 10,000 to 11,000 her, the University cotation of the city-Univ the city's privately-own expensive.

She said she approu that students could be problems and some prupled on their behalf.

Miss McColgan read policy statement under the Office of Parking Campus Security oper received a copy of the mail Tuesday and that policy had been in use past four years.

Miss McColgan said ley formulated by the c Howard R. Bowen.

The senate then pas a resolution calling fo ment to be publicized.

POLICY STA Gross parking categr should be reaffirmed, faculty-staff second, a

NEW IN BRI

ALSO IN THE NEW

ALBUQUERQUE, N teachers in Albuquerque to return to their cla and await a report fr force named to seek Mexico's public educat

MONTICELLO, Fla. opened fire with an at car containing three N without provocation, ac County Sheriff Don R.

LONDON — Prime M son's Labor governm strictions on a flood of from East Africa won a majority in a House of

TOKYO — North R United States of "cau negotiations at Panmu American attitude had tremely tense, grave si

—By Th