

# The Daily Iowan

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## Forecast

Fair and warmer today with highs in the 40s. Clear to partly cloudy and colder Saturday.

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## U.S. Casualties Soar

SAIGON (AP) — While the enemy has been hit considerably harder, more American servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam in the last four weeks than during all the first five years of U.S. involvement in the war.

Cumulative figures disclosed by the U.S. Command Thursday showed 1,829 Americans killed from Jan. 28 to Feb. 24, a period of hard fighting marked by attack and counterattack during the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

The death toll from 1961 through 1965 was 1,636.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the allies

killed 40,000 Communist troops over the four-week period.

His headquarters reported 470 Americans were killed and 2,675 wounded last week, the second highest such seven-day toll of the war.

Record losses were 543 killed Feb. 11-17 and 2,757 wounded in the week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 3.

In all, the allies reported 923 deaths last week, with South Vietnam listing 434 dead and the others 19.

Against this total, allied forces reported killing 5,769 of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers.

## HACAP Merger Wins Approval; Director Resigns

By RICH CONNELL

The Johnson County Hawkeye Area Community Action Program's (HACAP) merger with the Community Action Programs (CAP) of Jones and Linn counties was approved at a special meeting of its General Governing Board Thursday night.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Duane Schaffner, executive director of HACAP, effective May 1.

The merger had already been approved by Jones and Linn counties, and a new corporation will go into operation as soon as its bylaws can be drafted and approved. The corporation will retain the name Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

The CAP merger was ordered by the Office for Economic Opportunity (OEO) last summer.

Schaffner, 32, has been the executive director of HACAP since April of 1967. He said he was resigning his post to finish his graduate study.

The General Governing Board also approved a proposed 1968 budget. The \$234,429.46 proposed budget will be submitted to the regional office of the OEO in Kansas City, Mo. The regional OEO office and HACAP will then negotiate on the final budget.

Johnson County representatives to the joint county governing board of HACAP were elected at the special meeting. They were: Clayton Mahoney, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors; Kenneth Millsap, 1605 Rochester Ave.; William Whetstone, rural Iowa City; Patricia Gragg, North Liberty; Jerome Hogarty, 513 Grant St.; and the Rev. John Moore, 2609 Friendship St., pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church.

## World Population Explosion Seen Growing More Critical

World population in the next 32 years may equal that produced by mankind thus far if the current rate of population growth continues.

It was this spiraling increase in the number of people on Earth that was discussed by Philip Lauser, professor of sociology and director of the Population Research Training Center and the Chicago Community Inventory at the University of Chicago, Thursday night in the Union Ball room.

Hauser was the opening speaker in a two-day conference on the current population crisis held as the last event in the University Lecture Series.

Hauser said the population explosion would create problems for the rest of the century. He told an audience of 250 that nations would be unable to raise economic growth because population would be uncontrollable.

He said that while the birth rate was rising at 2 per cent a year, the death rate was falling. At this rate population could

be expected to reach 7.5 billion by the end of the century.

The mass of the growth problem can be found in the cities. Hauser said that although 63 per cent of American population can be found in cities, the United States was not considered urbanized until 1920. It was this inexperience with mass living which caused many contemporary problems such as federal government intervention and increased taxes.

He said that because malapportioned legislatures were ruled by dwindling rural populations, many city dwellers were forced to Washington to get their needs fulfilled.

The series will be continued at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber and at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Harold Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology, moderated a conference on "The Population Explosion at Home and Abroad: An Overview" following Hauser's lecture.

## City Bus Negotiations—Who's On Ist?

By RON GEORGEFF

An Alphonse-Gaston act is stalling resumption of bus contract negotiations between Iowa City and the city bus company.

Both Lewis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., and City Manager Frank R. Smiley said they were waiting for the other man to call and suggest further negotiations.

Negotiations for a new bus contract broke down Feb. 15 when Negus told the city he would terminate city bus service on June 10 if no contract were signed by then.

The City Council, on the recommendations of Smiley and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, decided to discontinue the \$5,000 monthly city-University subsidy given to the bus company since fall 1966. The council voted to suspend the subsidy Feb. 20.

Today the bus fare increased from 10 to 15 cents. The increase of fares is an attempt by Negus to operate his buses without a subsidy. Negus said he expected to be able to continue service until June 30, but not through the summer.

**New Increase Considered**

Negus said he was considering raising fares to 20 cents before June 10 if the 15 cent fare did not result in sufficient revenue.

The University dislikes the impasse in

negotiations and possible termination of bus service.

This attitude was first expressed in a Feb. 16 letter from Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president in charge of planning and development for the University, to the council.

Ludwig has since repeated his view that the University considered a public transit system an essential element in reducing traffic congestion in the downtown area.

Ludwig said Wednesday that the city and bus company must avoid an interruption of bus service.

He said he was puzzled by the lack of interest of downtown businessmen and bus riders.

"The community seems to take it for granted that something will be done, but apathy could be fatal," Ludwig said.

"Bus riders, people living in areas not served by present routes, motorists who think parking is a problem in Iowa City and businessmen ought to be actively supporting efforts to get a first-rate public transit system," he said.

**Five Objectives Cited**

Ludwig said the University had five objectives for future bus service in Iowa City:

- Maintenance of the dime fare.
- More buses during rush periods.
- Establishment of new routes.

• Extension of service between Iowa City and Coralville.

• Limited evening bus service.

The University contends that a fare increase will reduce the number of bus riders.

The dime fare began in 1966. Before then the fare was 25 cents.

Ludwig said the number of bus riders increased 200 per cent during the first year that the lower fare was in operation.

The increase in riders resulted in an increase in fare income of \$2,000, he said.

"I realize this was not a significant gain in income and not enough to take care of increased operating expenses, but the subsidy provided the additional income," Ludwig said.

Negus said Wednesday that bus ridership had increased steadily since the fare reduction. For example, he said, February's ridership would be about 10,000 more than February, 1967.

**Passenger Loss Expected**

Negus said the 15 cent fare would cause the loss of a few passengers, but said he did not view the increase with as much hesitancy as the University.

Work on a bus contract began about six months ago Smiley said. Negotiations began after a study by Joe R. Fritzmeier and Louis F. Biagioli, both associate professors of accounting, concluded that the \$5,000 was too much.

Both Negus and the city entered into negotiations with confidence that an agreement could be reached.

"We'd suggest things to go in the contract," Smiley said, "and then Negus might want to change certain points. We'd go along. All during our talks — we probably met five or six times together — we would both give and take on the terms," he said.

When the final city contract was submitted to Negus six weeks ago, Negus did not sign it. His objections to the contract reached a climax when he gave the city his notice of termination.

The final city contract proposed a 10 cent a mile subsidy, city ownership of buses, city power to change schedules and routes, maintenance of the dime fare, and an increase of 3 per cent in the subsidy after six years.

**Ownership Major Issue**

Negus said he wanted to own the buses, to have the power to decide routes and schedules and to share overhead costs for bus operation with the city. Negus said he could get a fair return on his investment only by sharing the overhead costs.

Negus said the city was forced to decide quickly about the bus situation.

"They are going to be in a spot if they don't act soon," he said.

"They (the city) said they won't buy my buses, but if they don't have any plans before June 10 and I do go out of business, they couldn't get any buses in time to begin operation," Negus said.

Ludwig said the University was considering initiation of its own limited bus service if city buses stopped operating.

"If public transit service should disappear, the University would seriously consider service for University people only," Ludwig said.

Ludwig said that service from the Hawkeye Apartment area was especially important.

The Negus family has operated the bus company since 1928. Negus took over in 1954 after his father died.

But Negus viewed his problem as one which faces many cities. Some city bus systems charging 30 and 40 cents for fares have to be subsidized, he said.

"If I sell the city bus operation and go out of business, I'll probably go out on the edge of town, buy a small building and run my school bus operation," Negus said.

## Bowles Sees New Rules Making Draft More Fair

By TED HENRY

Col. Glenn Bowles, head of the Selective Service System in Iowa, told some 700 students attending an inquiry on the draft Thursday that Congress was forced to make certain changes concerning the draft status of graduate students due to inequities in draft deferments.

Too many young men, Bowles said, had been extending their deferments by continued college attendance, thereby forcing the brunt of military service on lower-income white and Negroes who cannot afford a higher education.

Bowles' views were aired during a panel discussion at an All-Campus Draft Inquiry held at 3:30 in the Union New Ballroom.

Bowles, Duane Spriesterbach, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College, and W.A. Cox, director of the Office of the Registrar, briefly presented their opinions on the effects of the new draft ruling on students.

Members of a second panel, which included Winnet W. Hagens, G. Iowa City; Willard L. Allaire, professor of philosophy; and Lee W. Rosebrook, L2, Ames, then addressed one question each to a member of the first panel.

**Faculty Long Concerned**

Spriesterbach said that the faculty had been concerned about the draft status of graduate student for many months. He said that an appeal made to Congress Tuesday by the Council of Graduate Schools to revise draft laws and turn to a lottery system of selective service was supported by the University. The appeal also expressed opposition to the granting of deferments for selected areas of study.

When asked by Allaire what the future policy of the University would be in considering the applications for graduate school, Spriesterbach replied that a past policy would continue to be followed. He said that the University would still accept the most qualified applicants and try to help them keep their student deferments.

Cox defined the University's position on local draft boards, noting that, unless the student requests that the University send his class rank to his draft board, the only correspondence the University maintains with draft boards is to notify them of the student's enrollment in the fall. If a student then maintains normal progress toward a degree, Cox said that an undergraduate deferment would continue. He added, however, that it is the duty of the University to inform the local draft board when a student drops registration.

**Bowles Most Questioned**

Most of the questions by the second panel were addressed to Bowles. In response to a question by Boyd, Bowles said that because of the financial and credit hours loss the selective service rarely requests a student to report for induction during the middle of a semester or quarter.

Hagens said that the changes in the draft laws were the result of a deteriorating situation in Vietnam, and that the cost of that war should be used in building schools, training doctors and teachers or aiding medical research.

Hagens then accused the United States of carrying on a destructive war against a "diseased, illiterate populace in the

name of Democracy," and asked Bowles why "a reasonable and moral person should not resist induction."

Bowles replied that he had not attended the inquiry on behalf of the State Department's Vietnamese policy, but on behalf of the Selective Service System.

Allaire retorted: "Before Hagens' question the tone here was so frothy that I felt the selective service was going to take us to a picnic." Then he asked Bowles if a student could complete the second year if he should successfully complete the first year of graduate school.

**Lack Of Concreteness Cited**

Bowles said that he could not answer that question because that phase has not yet been arrived at. He said that the law was not concrete on that issue and added that he thought that concreteness was what Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) was aiming for in his lottery proposal.

At that point Student Body Pres. John Pelton, the moderator of the discussion, asked Bowles if the military wanted educated men. "I've heard," said Pelton, "that they don't want men with thinking heads and I believe it."

Bowles replied that a mixture of highly educated and lesser educated men was desirable for the armed forces.

The audience was then permitted to address questions directly to Bowles. Ross Peterson, A2, Des Moines, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, said that he has received his second notice within a year to report for a physical. He asked if his pending trial for conspiracy in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters would make him more eligible for the draft.

**Alternatives Asked**

Bowles answered that it should be a matter for the Justice Department and not the Selective Service to punish Peterson. He added that the Selective Service System should probably dispense with Peterson's processing while he is under indictment.

Burt Marion, G. North Liberty, said that the Selective Service System should help disseminate information on alternatives to the draft such as the Peace Corps and conscientious objection. Pelton reported that would be one of the future topics of discussion for the Draft Inquiry Committee, sponsors of the panel discussion.

Handouts were distributed during the discussion. One was put out by the University regarding counseling students on their draft status, information on refunding of fees in the event of being drafted in the middle of a semester, and possible credit if a student is unable to finish a semester because of military obligations.

The other handout was from SDS calling for an undermining of the U.S. military structure in an attempt to stop the Vietnam war and expressing opposition to all forms of draft deferments.



COL. GLENN BOWLES Discusses Draft Laws

## Roehlk, Kellison Released To Parents On Dope Charge

A University student and a former student from Cedar Rapids were paroled to the custody of their parents Thursday, after pleading guilty and being convicted and sentenced for possession of marijuana in Johnson County District Court.

Richard J. Roehlk, 20, Cedar Rapids, and Walter E. Kellison, 20, Al. Cedar Rapids, were both fined \$200 and co-terminated to three-year terms in the Iowa Men's Reformatory, Anamosa, by Judge Clair E. Hamilton.

Hamilton ruled that Kellison would be paroled to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellison. The elder Kellison is a Unitarian minister in Cedar Rapids.

Roehlk was paroled to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roehlk.

**Seydel Sentenced**

Roehlk and Kellison were arrested by Iowa City police Sept. 22 at an apartment at 109 1/2 S. Clinton St. and charged with possession of 93 grams of marijuana.

Donald Seydel, 19, a former student from West Branch, who was at the apartment with Roehlk and Kellison, was tried separately in January and convicted. He was sentenced Feb. 23 to two years in the Iowa Men's Reformatory and fined \$1,000 for possession of marijuana. Seydel is free on \$2,000 appeal bond.

Before sentencing, Philip A. Leff, attorney for Roehlk and Kellison asked the court to consider his clients' home background and their desire to continue education before rendering a decision.

Leff said the defendants made "a youthful mistake" and had already been punished severely for it.

Hamilton asked Roehlk and Kellison several questions pertaining to their religious affiliation, military service and student status.

Hamilton then paroled both men to their parents after they agreed to take responsibility to keep their sons "out of trouble."

Hamilton told Roehlk and Kellison that he would parole them on condition that they take "no more marijuana, intoxicating liquor, keep decent company, apply themselves to get good grades if they are in school, and be in by 10 p.m. each night except when on business or studying."

After the proceedings, Kellison said he was not surprised with Hamilton's decision.

**Kellison Hopes**

"I just kept my fingers crossed," Kellison said.

Kellison said he planned to leave the University and attend Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.

Roehlk dropped out of the University after his arrest in September.

Leff said Hamilton's decision was very fair.

During the proceedings, Hamilton told Roehlk and Kellison that by pleading guilty they could be sentenced to five years in the Iowa Men's Reformatory and fined as much as \$2,000.

Hamilton said he was lenient with Roehlk and Kellison because they had "good reputations" and because County Atty. Robert Jansen had recommended leniency.

## Michigan State Wrestlers Favored In Big 10 Championship Meet Here

See Related Stories, Page 5  
By PHIL HADDY

Can anyone take the Big 10 wrestling title away from the state of Michigan? The experts say NO as Michigan State is favored to take its third straight championship.

The powers from the state of Michigan — Michigan State University and Michigan University — will figure prominently in the Big 10 championship wrestling tournament which starts at 1 p.m. today in the Field House.

Michigan State, the 1967 Big 10 winner and NCAA champion, comes to the meet with three defending champions — Dale Anderson, Dale Carr and Mike Bradley.

There are four teams with a good chance of knocking Michigan State off the top: Michigan, Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa. Michigan is given the best chance to get the job done.

**State 1966 And 1967 Winners**

The championship has been in the possession of either Michigan or Michigan State for the last five years. Michigan won the title in 1963, 1964 and 1965 while State has captured the title for the past two years.

Approximately 100 bouts will be necessary to decide the first four places in each of nine weight classes in the championships.

Preliminary and quarter-final bouts in all weight classes will be contested dur-

ing today's afternoon session. Tonight's matches will begin at 7:30. Championship semi-finals, consolation quarter-finals and semi-finals will be contested tonight.

Three mats will be in use at both sessions today.

The coaches of all Big 10 schools met Thursday night at the Athletic Club to make seedings and drawings. None of these drawings will be finalized till 9 a.m. today when all wrestlers appear for the official weigh-in.

**Final Sessions Saturday**

The third and final session will start at 1 p.m. Saturday. It will be in this session that the championship of each weight will be decided. Along with the champion, the second, third and fourth place finishers will be decided Saturday.

Eighteen of last year's 36 winners are returning to this year's tournament.

Besides Michigan State's three returning champions, the other returning champions are from Michigan. They are Dave Porter, heavyweight, and Fred Stehman, 152-pounds.

In last year's Big 10 championships, Michigan and Michigan State grabbed first place in every weight division. Michigan State had five individual champs while Michigan won the remaining four titles.

The last team to win the Big 10 title, other than Michigan State or Michigan was Iowa in 1962.



THE FINAL WAVE — Robert McNamara, retiring Secretary of Defense, gives a final wave Thursday at the Pentagon door. McNamara was honored at special outdoor ceremonies, held in the rain, as he wound up his seven-year service as head of the defense establishment. With McNamara are Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Paul Nitze, deputy Secretary of Defense. — AP Wirephoto

**Omi To Miss Big 10 Meet**

One of Iowa's top floor performers, Paul Omi, will not be going to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend when the Hawks try to defend their Big 10 gymnastics championship.

Omi has a tonsillitis infection and a high temperature and is presently confined to University Hospital. Coach Sam Baile said Wednesday that sophomore Dick Taffe would probably take Omi's spot in floor exercise. Also, Rich Corza would be moved up to the vault rings, another one of Omi's events.

Don Uffelmann, a regular on the Hawk tramp team, has been hindered all week by an infected wisdom tooth. Baile said, however, that Uffelmann should be recovered by this weekend.

**Basketball Results**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

La Salle 82, Morehead State 71  
South Carolina 87, North Carolina 79

Georgia Tech 80, Clemson 51  
Pitt 85, Carnegie-Mellon 74  
St. Peter's N.J. 70, LIU 59  
Syracuse 50, Niagara 49, overtime  
Virginia 70, Maryland 68  
Miami, Ohio 84, Eastern Kentucky 2, three overtimes  
Chicago Loyola 85, Western Michigan 73

Colby 75, Maine 64  
Vermont 103, Middlebury 88  
Temple 88, Lafayette 59  
Delaware 74, Albright 58  
Tulsa 77, Alhambra 56  
St. Anselm's 106, New Hampshire 71

Duke 71, North Carolina State 81

★ ★ ★

**THIS WEEK'S TOP 10**

1. Houston 211
2. UCLA 206
3. North Carolina 258
4. St. Bonaventure 220
5. Kentucky 177
6. Columbia 138
7. New Mexico 135
8. Marquette 48
9. Louisville 45
10. Duke 44

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### Inquiry quite successful

The All-Campus Draft Inquiry Thursday afternoon seemed to be quite successful in terms of its goal of providing information on the new draft rulings, and the Selective Service System in general.

Some of the students who were there probably were disappointed, because they had expected more than they should have. Questions were directed at Col. Glenn Bowles, head of Iowa's selective service system, that if he had answered would have required a defense of policies of the national system or even American foreign policy. Bowles obviously has very little to do with making such policies, so his refusal to answer questions of this type was certainly reasonable. It appeared that some of Bowles' more persistent questioners were more interested in subjecting the large crowd attending the inquiry to their propaganda than they were in understanding draft policies.

Probably one of the more interesting things that happened at the ses-

sion was the way University administration officials handled some of the obvious inconsistencies in University policy regarding the military and the draft. One questioner asked about the logic of requiring ROTC orientation lectures but not requiring, or even offering, orientation lectures on alternatives to military service. After the question was repeated and rephrased a number of times, an administrator finally hinted that he recognized the inconsistency by calling for someone to make a formal proposal about the matter. There were then remarks from the floor that such proposal had been made.

A good turnout at the inquiry supports further the existence of the need for future inquiries on this subject and other social and political problems. These should be planned and carried out not only by the Student Senate, but also with the cooperation of other University organizations.

— Bill Newbrough

## How do you win a war with enemy documents?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — As everyone is aware, the best source of information concerning how things are going in Vietnam is captured enemy documents. If it weren't for these captured documents, our political and military leaders would certainly not be as optimistic about the war as they seem to be right now.

By chance I came across an enemy document myself the other day, and it was a windfall because it described how the North Vietnamese were managing to get their captured enemy documents into the hands of the South Vietnamese and Americans.

It seems that Hanoi has turned over the responsibility of manufacturing and distributing captured documents to the 101st Captured Enemy Document Brigade. The headquarters of the 101st CED Brigade is situated five stories underground somewhere near the Chinese border. There, under the supervision of the notorious Col. Vinh Su, a Soviet-built mimeograph machine turns out an average of 10,000 enemy documents a day.

Because of wartime conditions these captured documents are printed on a heavy low-grade paper which is one of the main reasons American intelligence believes that Hanoi is ready to throw in the towel. No country can survive long if it has to print its orders on low-grade paper.

But the paper has a twofold purpose. After the documents are printed, they are issued to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers as part of their uniform. The captured enemy documents are used as insulation for the wet-weather jackets, as well as for stuffing into sandals when the cheap North Vietnamese leather gives out.

It is for this insulation that North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong are so

anxious to carry captured enemy documents on themselves. The documents are also used as handkerchiefs and for starting fires, though Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, in a recently captured enemy document, warned his troops that burning a document that could eventually fall into the hands of the Americans was a court-martial offense.

Although all Viet Cong forces are issued captured enemy documents, the 101st CED Brigade is solely charged with carrying the highly classified ones which eventually will get to the Pentagon and then be given to pro-Administration columnists.

The members of the 101st are given extensive training. They are then sent out on patrol with the captured documents hidden in their knapsacks. As soon as they see a South Vietnamese or American unit they throw up their hands and surrender. While being searched they babble that they were all innocently duped by the Communists.

Needless to say, there is a big turnover in the 101st Brigade, particularly when its main mission is to be captured. But the supplying of captured enemy documents to Saigon has highest priority for Hanoi, and the demand for them has increased with each new escalation.

As a matter of fact there is now a black market in captured enemy documents and many South Vietnamese have decided to manufacture them to sell to the various American intelligence agencies.

These captured documents are printed on better paper, and are easier to study since they weren't carried down from the North. Also some enterprising forgers are printing them in English to make them easier for the Americans to read. This has naturally angered the North Vietnamese who have demanded that unless the illicit traffic in captured enemy documents ceases, they will not come to the conference table.

"It's our biggest export item," Col. Su told a visiting French newspaperman, "and now they even want to take that away from us."

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## The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



## Search by the New Left for honesty, justice, truth seen as unsuccessful

EDITOR'S NOTE — The author of the following article is a graduate assistant in Rhetoric and is a member of the Vietnam Research Committee.

By ROBERT LEHRMAN  
For The Daily Iowan

A while ago Everett Frost, writing in this newspaper, called statements by President Johnson "shameless lies." This is an assumption. The President may very well be ashamed. But that he, as well as Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, tells lies, hundreds of them, every day of the week is hardly open to question.

Or is it? Recently a liberal writer in The Reporter complained that one of the worst things about the New Left was its assertion that government officials were "cynical" in their public statements about the war. Is it possible that this is an undocumented charge? Let us see.

### PRE-ELECTION LIE

On Sept. 28, 1964, President Johnson reiterated his campaign theme, "We are not going North..." The following documents reveal that plans to bomb the North were made at the height of his peace campaign. The attack on Pleiku was not, as later claimed, the cause of the retaliation.

Newsweek's Charles Roberts in his "LB Inner Circle" said, "That decision (to bomb the North) was made, it can now be revealed, in October, 1964, at the height of the Presidential election campaign. But he also had good reasons for delaying the execution of his decision..." The American public... was not prepared psychologically for a deliberate calculated step-up in the war effort."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor: "Once that decision was reached, all that was required was a circumstance that justified reprisal. The Viet Cong handed us the chance at Pleiku..." (as quoted by Stanley Karnow, Saturday Evening Post, March 27, 1965.)

### NEGOTIATION LIE

President Johnson, July 13, 1965: "I must say candor compels me to tell you that there has not been the slightest indication that the other side is interested in negotiation..."

New York Times, Nov. 17, 1965: "The State Department confirmed today a report that a year ago the United States rejected an offer by North Vietnam to have representatives of the two nations meet in Rangoon, Burma, to discuss the terms for ending hostilities..."

### INFILTRATION LIE

In 1965, the State Department claimed, as justification for escalation of the war, that the 328th Division of North Vietnam (4,000 to possibly 7,400 troops) moved into the South in 1964.

Theodore Draper quotes Sen. Mike Mansfield, in Commentary, January, 1967: "On June 16, 1966, Mansfield made an even more astounding revelation. 'When the sharp increase in the American military effort began in early 1965,' he declared, 'it was estimated that only about 400 North Vietnamese soldiers were among the enemy forces in the South which totaled 140,000 at the time.' A reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspapers went to the Defense Department and received confirmation of these figures."

### BOMBING PAUSE LIE

Dean Rusk, Feb. 1, 1966, after the celebrated 37-day bombing pause: "Responses have been negative, harsh, unyielding..." They made clear their negative view by deeds..."

## Monster found on DI staff

To the Editor:

The security perimeter of The Daily Iowan has been pierced. You have a satirist-infiltrator in your organization. On Tuesday, one of his imaginary stories was slipped into the back pages of the DI. Its content outrages intelligence!

Supposedly, there was an American Heritage parade on Sunday honoring the American Way of Life. This is, of course, entirely reasonable — although one might quibble about defining the American Heritage of the American Way of Life. Trifles. But what sets the mind aghast is the attendance at this rally: People from Black Berets, Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Naval Reserve, city police, city fire department, Daughters of the American Revolution and Iowa Jaycees. Are we really to believe that a rally for the good old American Heritage was attended only by military parasites and feudal, authoritarian throwbacks? Dear Sirs, I am a dis-

New York Times, Feb. 1, 1966: "No organized units of the regular North Vietnamese Army have been engaged or seen since mid-December..."

New York Times, Jan. 14, 1966: "Official sources at the Pentagon, asked about the lull... said that the absence of North Vietnamese action at a time when peace approaches were under discussion, was being studied."

### NO-BASE-IN-THAILAND LIE

"Officially, the United States has no bases in Thailand. Officially, the United States has no armed forces in Thailand except for small training missions. In reality, the United States now has close to 35,000 men in Thailand..." New York Times, Sept. 4, 1966.

### RECONNAISSANCE LIE

"The official American position has been that the United States pilots are not flying armed reconnaissance missions over Laos... However, authoritative sources have made it clear that pilots of fighter-bombers have been making regular bombing runs since the middle of last year..." New York Times, Jan. 23, 1966.

### DISRUPTION-OF-ELECTIONS LIE

The United States claimed a major Viet Cong attempt to "harass" the Sept. 3, 1966 elections in South Vietnam, quoting a total of 517 incidents for that week and 42 "anti-election" incidents on Sept. 3.

George Kahin and John Lewis in their "The United States in Vietnam": "In May, 1966, an average of 817 incidents were reported weekly. By July 2, the weekly number was reported to be 642 and for later weeks as follows: week of July 16: 682... week of Aug. 13: 400 and week of Sept. 3: 517. The daily average for the week of Sept. 3 was 74 incidents, almost twice the number of incidents as were recorded on election day. By definition an "incident" includes harassment, terrorism, attacks, sabotage, propaganda and anti-aircraft fire. Saigon gives no reason why on election day all incidents were regarded automatically as "anti-election" incidents."

New York Times, Aug. 24, 1966: "There has been a shameful amount of hoopla about these elections. American and South Vietnamese officials have outdone even the Viet Cong in trying to spread the impression that the guerrillas are determined to disrupt the voting — the better to argue later that the guerrillas have been thwarted."

Lies, lies, lies. And if we read our newspapers and magazines religiously we find the government admitting it. In 1965 the New York Times pointed out to ex-White House aide Arthur Schlesinger that his account of the Bay of Pigs landing in his book "A Thousand Days" was considerably different from his account on April 17, 1961.

"Did I say that?" Schlesinger asked. "Well I was lying. This was the cover story..."

And this fall, in a "Speaking Out" column in the Saturday Evening Post, the former Assistant Secretary of Defense, Arthur Sylvester, boasted that in his seven years at the Pentagon he had seen cover stories go down "smooth as cream" to reporters whose motto was "not get it right but get it written."

Diogenes, the original cynic, searched Athens for an honest man — and found none. If the New Left is cynical it is only because they, like Diogenes, value a search for honesty, truth and justice — and find none.

D. H. Leon, 44  
N265 Hillcrest

## Grad blasts political suppression

To the Editor:

I am ashamed of having been a student at the University.

I am ashamed of the words "University of Iowa" on my masters' degree.

I am ashamed of having been part of an institution that places students on disciplinary probation for conduct prior to registration — a supposed place of higher learning and enlightenment that institutes, after-the-fact, a policy whereby it can punish those participants in the November antiwar demonstration who were not even registered students at the time.

"This action was taken to assure that the new or re-entering students were

by Johnny Hart

aware of the policy of the Board of Regents concerning the students' involvement in the future in any kind of obstructive activity."

This statement by Dean M. L. Hult is as ludicrous, pompous and hypocritical as the now infamous "In order to liberate the city, it became necessary to destroy it."

I am disgusted that such an arbitrary, unfair, insidious attempt to suppress political dissent has been spawned in the opposed objective environment of the University.

Robert Rose, G  
221 Stadium Pk.

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



'And where do you think you're traveling?'

## 'Night of the Hunter' called unique, haunting experience

By ALLAN ROSTOKER  
For The Daily Iowan

This week's Weekend Movie at the Union, "Night of the Hunter," is a completely singular film and an achievement of great brilliance. It is an attempt to create a poetic fable on the screen, and while it is only intermittently successful at this, it is noteworthy both for the daring of the attempt and the artistry of those moments where it succeeds.

The film is the result of a collaboration between two greatly talented men. The screenplay is by James Agee, the prize-winning author of "A Death in the Family." The direction is by Charles Laughton. The film is based on a southern gothic thriller by Davis Grubb, and its narrative remains remarkably true to that literary landscape of violence, fantasy and grotesque characters. The central character of the film is the self-appointed minister Harry Powell, an outwardly amiable madman who kills widows for their money and for the greater glory of God (to whom woman are an abomination). He is a con-man to be sure, but his sincerity is unquestionable. Of course, he is also the devil, or at least he functions as such in the allegorical framework of the plot.

While in prison he learns that a man about to be executed, his cell-mate, has stolen \$10,000 and even now refuses to say where he hid it. After his release, he hunts out and marries the man's widow, sure by this time that her children know where the money is. He eventually kills the widow but the children escape him and begin an odyssey down the river. He follows but is finally caught. The children have endured.

On the most simple level the story is summarized by Powell's hands and their story. One has had written on it, the other love, and in their struggling with each other we see the eventual winning out of good over evil. The entire framework for the story is that of a moral tale told to children. What Agee and Laughton have done is to heighten and stylize the story and to tell much of it from the point of view of the children. Much of the film is their nightmare, their journey.

### 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.

nity, the bold and simple presentation of Powell (riding in his car and addressing his remarks to God and the audience), the terrible awkwardness of the capture of the children's father, terrible because it reflects the children's reaction to it.

As a work of visual poetry the film remains brilliant throughout. The shot of the widow in her car at the bottom of the river, the shot of Powell riding along the horizon at night, much of the children's escape down river, is imagery of the most powerful sort. The film is also beautifully comic and frightening, often suspending the viewer's own reactions (particularly in our feelings toward Powell) between these poles. The direction is often masterly, especially in the scene of the widow's murder and the scene between Powell and the children in the cellar. Laughton here puts even the sound track to a really powerful use. The children escape outside and we see the house and wait for Powell to emerge. But he has been trapped in the cellar and what we see is only the house and then the terrific explosion of sound as he breaks open the cellar door.

Robert Mitchum's performance as Powell is as brilliant as anyone could hope for, building up enough intensity under the comic manner to make his howl of anguish as he watches the children elude him at the river completely believable.

The film is certainly however not without flaws. The secondary characters and their grotesqueries (all are caricatures) are dwelt on too long for the purpose they serve. The poetry and allegory of the film also both become weak and sentimental at the end oversteering the repeating of their vision of innocent children at sea in the world. In the end, the film fails to be a complete and whole work of art, but so much of it is so beautiful and so haunting that one cannot recommend it is any but the highest terms. "Night of the Hunter" is a unique and haunting experience.

## Great, but no thanks

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) — The Union City Daily Messenger read this letter with mixed emotions:

Dear Sir: We enjoyed learning about your town through the Messenger. May I add that I am one of the best small town papers that I have ever read.

Please cancel our subscription at the time and send the bill.

PAVE VIETNAM

by Mort Walker

## UI Receives For Me...

A fund for cancer research has been established by the University with \$25,000 donated by a long-time resident who sprang.

The fund, named the Anderson Noble Fund for Cancer Research, is established from a bequest of Mrs. Noble, who died April 1.

The new fund is part of gifts and grants accepted by the University during the year. The sum includes \$75,000 from the Office of Educational Construction of an addition.

## Union Se...

Middle Earth, an underground publication, is above ground at the University.

After months of struggle, the paper on the stand. Union Information Service and University administration officials reached a decision matter recently.

"The problem was the University facilities as used by individuals at which are not affiliated with the University, even though and/or faculty are Union Director Loren said Wednesday.

Guide Lines Allocated Since Middle Earth is into any category of sold at the Information where numerous period newspapers are available necessary to review a tabulate guide lines for sold there, he said. He that the main determining were general interest, citations and appropriate University students, faculty.

The issue originated member when a representative Middle Earth went to questioning that the paper in the Union. Kottner student that he would matter up with administration officials, since he thought

## OFFICIAL DA University

EXHIBITS Nov-March 18 - Dr. Leonardo Da Vinci, U race Lounge.

LECTURES Today - University Series: "A Conference on World Population Growth" - Prof. Phillip H. Meritt, University of Chicago, 8 p.m., Union Friday - Prof. J.J. Department of Economics, 10:30 a.m., 101 Senate Chamber; 11 a.m., 101 Senate Chamber; 2:30 p.m., Old Capitol Chamber; general public, 8 p.m., Union Building.

SPECIAL EVENING Today - Cinema 16: "Devi," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room, 50 cents.

Today - Saturday, 8 p.m., "King Lear," 8 p.m., City Theatre.

MUSICAL EVENING Today - Saturday - Opera production: "Verdi's Aida," 8 p.m., Macbride Union, tickets are available Union for \$1. Wednesday - Friday cast is Webb and Lehman; Thursday - Friday cast is Cuccaro, Anderson.

ATHLETIC EVENING Today - Saturday - Wrestling Championships: 7:30 p.m., Friday; 1 p.m., Saturday, Field House.

TODAY ON WAVE Today - The University production of "King Lear" reviewed by Edward of the Department of Donald Bryant of the Dept. of Speech, David Knutson, Arts, and David TV-Radio Film following on The Iowa Report which at 8 a.m.

The Battle of Mons confidence of British Gen. Hughes Wilson from "The Guns of 1914" at 9:30 a.m.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the Royal Philharmonic in a performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" on Great Recordings of 11 a.m.

Complete performance of Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony and Benjamin's "A Little in Three" Price Of The Pagoda heard on this afternoon concert which begins at 8 p.m.

A country's need for a genuinely formidable war system is in "Report From Iron" on the Afternoon Iron at 4:30.

The failing News is the subject of a preface with William F. Executive Vice President American Newspaper 5 O'Clock Repo 1. A Faculty Recital

# UI Receives \$25,000 For Medical Research

A fund for cancer and heart research has been established at the University with \$25,000 bequeathed by a long-time Des Moines resident who died last spring. The fund, named the Edith Anderson Noble Fund for Cancer and Heart Research, was established from a bequest in the will of Mrs. Noble, who died last April 1. The new fund is part of \$2,782,000 in gifts and grants accepted by the University during January. The sum includes \$739,497 from the Office of Education for construction of an addition to the

Physics Research Center to house undergraduate teaching facilities, and \$816,551 from the Public Health Service to support research in a large number of areas. Funds from federal sources totaled \$2,565,942, and businesses, individuals, state and local governments and other organizations contributed \$216,658. Of the \$2,782,040, \$1,562,309 was for research. Other funds were for graduate training grants, undergraduate scholarships and fellowships, capital improvements and graduate scholarships and fellowships.

# Union Selling Middle Earth

Middle Earth, an Iowa City underground publication, is now above ground at the Union. After months of struggle to get the paper on the stands at the Union Information desk, Union and University administration officials reached a decision on the matter recently. "The problem was that of determining the degree to which University facilities should be used by individuals and groups which are not affiliated with the University, even though students and/or faculty are involved, Union Director Loren Kottner said Wednesday.

Since Middle Earth did not fit into any category of literature sold at the Information Desk, where numerous periodicals and newspapers are available, it was necessary to review and re-establish guide lines for material sold there, he said. He indicated that the main determining factors were general interest, space limitations and appropriateness to University students, faculty and alumni. The issue originated last November when a representative of Middle Earth went to Kottner requesting that the paper be sold in the Union. Kottner told the student that he would take the matter up with administration officials, since he thought they

# 19 Students Vying In Campus Races

Nineteen candidates will be running in the March 13 all-campus elections for positions as senior class officers, Associated Women Students (AWS) officers, and trustees of the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board. The Student Senate Elections Board released their names Thursday. The names of the candidates appear in the order they will appear on the ballot.

Running for positions as senior class officers are: Ann Drecunier, A3, Waterloo; Cheryl Arvidson, A3, Des Moines; Patricia Cadwallader, A3, Ottumwa; Sally Holm, A3, Iowa City; Anne Fietter, A3, Carroll; Michael Versack, A3, Des Moines; Dennis Schuelke, A3, Sioux Rapids; and John Boyd, A3, Boone. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes will become senior class president. The three nominees receiving the next three highest number of votes will become vice president, secretary and treasurer.

# Students, Profs To Give Recitals

Two students and two professors from the School of Music will present three music recitals this weekend in North Hall. Marian Buck-Lew, assistant professor of music, will give a piano recital at 8 tonight. Stephen Wright, A4, Burlington, and Anthony Thomas, A4, Davenport, will give a trumpet and harpsichord recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. James Avery, assistant professor of music, will give a piano recital for the faculty at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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# Romney Tosses Ball To Governors

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Romney does not now plan an attempt to transfer his presidential candidacy Wednesday, that it is a critical moment for the governors if they are to unite their forces and exert decisive influence in the selection of a White House nominee. "My feeling is that there probably won't be any meaningful discussions while we're here," said Rockefeller, who insists he is not a candidate but faces increasing pressure to enter the nomination race against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. "We have a full schedule," Rockefeller said. "There is really

no time when we might discuss politics. "Many of these fellows have to meet back with their own groups, party people," Rockefeller said. In Rockefeller's words and those of his major declared supporters, there was an implicit message of caution. Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who has been trying for months to push Rockefeller into the race, said the governors should not act too hastily, should perhaps meet again in a month or so. "This could have been a warning that any move which propels Rockefeller immediately into the vacancy left by Romney's withdrawal could spell danger for the New Yorker. Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, another Rockefeller man, indicated he doesn't want to see the New York governor in any presidential primaries before that in Oregon on May 28.

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Helping is love.  
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Interaction is love.  
A flower is love.  
A person is love.  
Learning is love.  
Teaching is love.  
Love is power.

A thought to your future and to other futures is in order now that you are prepared to do something. Are you prepared to do something where it really counts? Now that you have finished being taught, will you teach? If you are a graduating senior anticipating a Bachelor's degree by June '68, you may be eligible to teach on a full-time basis in the Chicago Public Schools. In the Inner City. Where you are needed. Arrange for an interview with a representative from the Chicago Public Schools who will be recruiting on this campus soon. For additional information and an interview, fill in the coupon. Mail it.

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# University Calendar

**EXHIBITS**  
Now-March 18 — Drawings by Leonardo Da Vinci, Union Terrace Lounge.

**LECTURES**  
Today — 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.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Devi," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Today-Saturday, March 4-9 — "King Lear," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Today-Saturday — Opera Workshop production: Verdi's "La Traviata," 8 p.m., Machide Auditorium, tickets are available at the Union for \$1. Wednesday and Friday cast is Webber, Simon and Lehman; Thursday and Saturday cast is Cuccaro, Jones and Anderson.

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
Today - Saturday — Big 10 Wrestling Championship, 1 and 7:30 p.m., Friday; 1 p.m. Saturday, Field House.

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• The University Theatre production of "King Lear" will be reviewed by Edward Partridge of the Department of English, Donald Bryant of the Department of Speech, David Knauf of Dramatic Arts, and David Schaal of TV-Radio-Film following the news on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• The Battle of Mons drains the confidence of British General Henry Hughes Wilson in a reading from "The Guns of August" at 9:30 a.m.

• Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony on Great Recordings of the Past at 11 a.m.

• Complete performances of Dmitri Shostakovich's Leningrad Symphony and Benjamin Britten's ballet in three acts, "The Price of The Pagoda," will be heard on this afternoon's recorded concert which begins at 1.

• A country's need to discover a genuinely formidable enemy for its war system is examined in "Report From Iron Mountain" on the Afternoon Bookshelf at 4:30.

• The falling Newspaper Act is the subject of a press conference with William Farrow, Executive Vice President of The American Newspaper Guild, on the 5 O'clock Repo t.

• A Faculty Recital by pianist

# Attention Candidates for Teaching Positions in Chicago Public Schools

**National Teacher Examinations for Elementary (K-8) and Selected High School Areas**

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered April 6, 1968 on 400 college campuses

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1968 certificate examinations for: Kindergarten—Primary Grades 1-2-3 High School Mathematics (N.T.E.—Early Childhood Education) (N.T.E.—Mathematics) Art—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Art Education) Homecoming Arts—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Home Economics Education) Industrial Arts—Grades 7-12 (N.T.E.—Industrial Arts Literature)

All Candidates Must Take the COMMON Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration closes March 15, 1968.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 11, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted.

**Credential Assembly Deadline Date: Tuesday, April 2, 1968, Noon C.S.T.**

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624 Chicago Public Schools

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820 or details in the Teacher Placement Office

**WHY PEACE CORPS?**

TALK TO THE RETURNED VOLUNTEERS IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

A PEACE CORPS FILM WILL BE SHOWN FRIDAY AT 2 P.M. IN THE MINNESOTA ROOM

IMPORTANT — R.P.C.V. CONTACT RECRUITERS

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Other countries

ADMINISTRATION

1968 HERB

THE WASHINGTON

are traveling?

ter' called experience

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CITY, Tenn. — The Union Messenger read this letter with notions:

oyed learning about your town he Messenger. May I add that it the best small town papers that er read.

cancel our subscription at this send the bill.

**PAVE VIETNAM**

by Mort Walker

SIR, I'D LIKE PERMISSION FOR ONE MAN TO GO WITHOUT HIS HELMET



# Big Meets On Tap Today

## Big Meets On Tap Today

This is apt to be the most hotly-contested championship in the Big 10 wrestling history, said Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuskey on the eve of the Big 10 wrestling championships.

The championships will start in the Field House today and continue through the finals Saturday afternoon. "I'm sure of only one thing," said McCuskey, "and that is that there are more strong teams in the conference this year than there have been in many years."



DAVE PORTER, MICHIGAN STATE HEAVYWEIGHT

### 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.

**THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION** will be given from 7-9 p.m., March 12, in 305 A Schaeffer Hall. No dictionaries are allowed at the examination.

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

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., from 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9455. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. William Parsons, 351-4375.

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

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

**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.

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

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE** for week of 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; Foot 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.

fairly strong in every weight. I would consider Robert Bryon, a 123-pounder, as a strong contender for the title. Mike Bradley, defending champ from State, and heavyweight Jeff Smith round out what is a very strong wrestling team."

**MICHIGAN** - "They've lost only one meet this year, that to Michigan State, 17-14. I think their strongest wrestlers are Steve Rubin at 123 pounds, Lou Hudson at 130 pounds, and defending champion Fred Stehman at 152 pounds. Dave Perters, the other defending champion from Michigan, will wrestle at heavyweight."

Coach McCuskey was optimistic on Iowa's chances. "If hard work and determination is all it takes then Iowa will be among the leaders in this tournament," he said.

Coach McCuskey emphasized that there were three other schools with very good chances of taking the title. "Northwestern, Indiana and Iowa are teams that will definitely be contenders for the top spot," said McCuskey.

McCuskey went on to give what he felt to be the strong points on each Big 10 squad:

**MICHIGAN STATE** - "They're

**IOWA SEEDINGS**  
The first round matches for the Iowa wrestlers in the Big 10 wrestling championships today are as follows: 123, Machacek (I) vs. McCull (Ia.); 130, Carstensen (I) vs. Barnd (Ia.); 137, Duss (I) vs. Lentz (Ia.); 145, Wells (I) vs. Smith (Ia.); 152, Yahn (I) plays winner of Swersky (Minn.) vs. Stehman (M); 160, Mihai (I) vs. Karslake (MS); 167, Sill (I) vs. Thompson (Ia.); 177, Strelnor (I) vs. Heine (W.V.); 181, Stearns (I) vs. Macomber (Ill.).

there are more strong teams in the conference this year than there have been in many years."

As has been the case for the past six years Michigan and Iowa State have been rated by the coaches as the teams to beat. Michigan State is the defending Big 10 and NCAA champion while Michigan finished second in the Big 10 and the NCAA last year.

Coach McCuskey emphasized that there were three other schools with very good chances of taking the title.

McCuskey went on to give what he felt to be the strong points on each Big 10 squad:

**MICHIGAN STATE** - "They're

fairly strong in every weight. I would consider Robert Bryon, a 123-pounder, as a strong contender for the title. Mike Bradley, defending champ from State, and heavyweight Jeff Smith round out what is a very strong wrestling team."

**MICHIGAN** - "They've lost only one meet this year, that to Michigan State, 17-14. I think their strongest wrestlers are Steve Rubin at 123 pounds, Lou Hudson at 130 pounds, and defending champion Fred Stehman at 152 pounds. Dave Perters, the other defending champion from Michigan, will wrestle at heavyweight."

Coach McCuskey was optimistic on Iowa's chances. "If hard work and determination is all it takes then Iowa will be among the leaders in this tournament," he said.

Coach McCuskey emphasized that there were three other schools with very good chances of taking the title.

McCuskey went on to give what he felt to be the strong points on each Big 10 squad:

**MICHIGAN STATE** - "They're

## Frosh Lose, 95-68

DES MOINES - The Drake freshman basketball team poured in 60 second half points to overwhelm Iowa's visiting frosh, 95-68, here Thursday night. The young Hawks closed their season with a 0-3 record in freshman intercollegiate competition.

Drake held a 35-24 halftime lead, then raced away in the second half. The Bulldogs broke Iowa's attempt at a press with devastating ease. "We just didn't play very well," Coach Lanny Van Eman said after the game. "We tried to run with them a little more than we should have. I think they have as good a team as Wisconsin's."

Guard Joe Miranda of Iowa was the game's top scorer with 25 points. The only other Hawk

in double figure scoring was center Tom Miller with 15 points. Five players scored in double figures for the winners. Leading the way was Rich Steele with 23 points. He was followed by Jim Nordrum with 19, Dave Wicklund with 17, Wayne Morgan with 16 and Jeff Kundrat with 12.

Herschel Epps, Tom Conway and Miller fouled out for Iowa. The Hawks were out-rebounded by a 55-44 margin.

**CARDS 2-1 PICKS** - RENO, Nev. (I) - Defending World Series champion St. Louis is a 2-1 favorite to win the 1968 National League baseball crown, bookmakers said Thursday. Minnesota and Detroit are 5-2 picks to take the American League crown.

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# Big Meets On Tap Today

Today all eight Big 10 schools that sponsor gymnastics team will compete. Purdue and North western have no gym program. The top four teams will then advance to Saturday's final competition where the Big 10 champion will be determined.

The individual and all-around event Big 10 championships will also be Friday.

Coach Baillie said the team that wins the Big 10 title should be the team favored to win the NCAA championship in April.

# k Squad Tiff Test

he will have him try to defend his mile title.

Other Hawkeye performers and their events are: Don Uttinger, pole vault; Larry Union, high jump; Rollie Kilt, 1000-yard run or mile run; Jerry Stevens, 600-yard run and mile relay; Ron Griffith, mile run; Dale Teberg, 300-yard run; Tom Safely or Mark Meyer, mile relay; and Carl Frazier, the second member back from last year's record setting mile relay team, in the 600-yard run and the mile relay.

Cretzmeier rated defending champion Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and host Ohio State as the top teams, with the Badgers, once again, the team to beat.

Iowa finished third indoors last year, but Cretzmeier said, "I will take a strong team performance just to get into the first division this year."

The preliminary events and the finals in the long jump will be held Friday and the finals in the remainder of the events will be run off Saturday.

# NBA Attorney Raps Owners

NEW YORK (I) - Lawrence Fleisher, attorney for players of the National Basketball Association, criticized the circuit's club owners Thursday, but said he thinks the Philadelphia 76ers will change their minds about participating in the league's expanded playoffs.

Fleisher disclosed that during a meeting with the owners on Feb. 20, a committee representing the players agreed to the expanded schedule. "This was done," he said, "after the players indicated their unhappiness and displeasure of the owners expanding the schedule without negotiations."

"Under our collective bargaining agreement the owners were not legally bound to negotiate on this point. On a moral basis, and for good labor relations, they should have."

The 76ers voted against the expanded playoffs and Wilt Chamberlain, their playoff representative, hinted Wednesday at the possibility of a strike.

"I talked to Wilt and explained the situation, and the legal set-up. They will have another vote and I think they will change their minds," Fleisher said. He added that he had talked to each of the other 11 player representatives earlier, but was unable to contact Chamberlain until late Wednesday.

The owners had increased the first round playoffs to seven games. Previously, each first round series was a best-of-five.

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