

Weekend Sports Report

Iowa gymnasts did worse than expected over the weekend, but the wrestlers did better. A wrap-up of weekend tournaments appears on Page 4.

Grinnell; secretary, Cindy Agar, 12, Des Moines; and treasurer, Ian Leopold, N3, Belleville, Ill.

YAF MEETING
Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Hooper room.

FRENCH FILM
A French film with English subtitles, "Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday at 225 Chemistry Building. Admission is free. Discussion and refreshments will follow at the Language House, 15 N. Clinton St.

COLLEGIATE VETERANS
The Association of Collegiate Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Union Minnesota room.

FILM LECTURE
John Ebert, veteran Iowa mountaineer expedition leader and adventure photographer, will present a film-lecture at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Season and single admission tickets will be available at the auditorium.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
The Rev. David Belgium, assistant professor of religion, will speak on sensitivity training at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christus house. The public is invited.

Reaction Wrangle

Whitaker said they received unending letters from several locations, such as Washington, Florida and Canada.

"We got some religious pamphlets with sermons and Bible passages telling us that 'even though we'd sinned,' God would forgive us," he said.

"We could tell by the attached clippings how distorted the story had become in some papers," Whitaker said. "We also received a few letters of support from persons telling us that they were 'in the same boat and, 'good luck,' he said.

After the publicity, Whitaker's mother refused to sign permission papers necessary for the marriage license, because Whitaker was under 21. The couple had planned to be married Sept. 1, Whitaker said.

Whitaker turned 21 Feb. 15, and he and his wife were married shortly thereafter.

Couple Now Married
Whitaker said he still thought that Student Health should have provided the pills since their money helped support Student Health while they were in school.

Whitaker said some of his unmarried friends received birth control pills from other doctors at Student Health Service.

Whitaker said that whether or not a student received birth control pills depended on which doctor she saw.

The Student Health policy is that oral contraceptive pills are to be distributed only to married students.

Whitaker said his fiancée received the pills from a private doctor after being refused by Student Health.

The couple dropped registration at the beginning of the fall semester and went to New York to work. The Whitakers now work in Iowa City and plan to return to the University this summer or fall.

Library Displays Railroad History

The research collection of Levi Leonard on the Union Pacific Railroad will be featured during an exhibit in the display room of the library.

Leonard was the official historian for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1921 to 1924 and later as a research assistant in railroad history with the University department of History.

The display deals primarily with the period from 1862 to 1869 when the trans-continental railroad was being built. It will consist mostly of photographs, letters and other documents covering construction, the "red" mobster scandal of 1872 and other incidents connected with the building of the railroad.

UI Students Fined

Two University students each were fined \$15 and 74 costs in police court Friday morning on disorderly conduct charges.

The fines came after firecrackers were thrown on the roof of a Campus Security building Friday morning.

The students, Bennett C. Yobe, Council Bluffs, and Richard Toon, A3, Des Moines, were argued by an Iowa Highway Patrol officer.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, March 5, 1968

Forecast

Generally fair today, continued unseasonably warm with highs around 50. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with little temperature change.

Hawks Clinch Big 10 Cage Title Tie

Parking Space Reduction For Students Considered

Students may be in danger of losing over 300 reserved parking spaces in the mid-campus area next year, The Daily Iowan has learned. Marjory McColgan, A2, Silver Spring, Md., and Garold Lane, L2, Riverside, members of the student-faculty Parking and Security Committee which formulates most University parking regulations, told the DI late last week that proposals now under consideration by the committee call for a total over-all reduction of 170 student reserved parking spaces.

This is in keeping, they said, with the University's parking priority policy of visitors first, then faculty and staff, and students last.

Students will gain approximately 300 spaces in new lots, located near the football stadium and at the old tennis courts near the Field House.

Proposal Considered
The proposal under consideration by the committee, they said, would give faculty and staff at least half of the Library or Old Iowa Field parking lot and the lot north of Union. Both of these mid-campus

lots contain mostly student parking. The loss of these lots would total over 300 spaces.

Even the gain near the Field House and the Stadium would still leave the students with 170 fewer spaces than this year, because of losses in other scattered areas. Most of the remaining spaces will be on the west side of the river, they said.

The reduction in student spaces is necessary because, according to the committee, the faculty will lose Lots 5 and 10 because of additions to the Physics Building and the Main Library.

The priority system for parking, as set by Pres. Howard R. Bowen in his presidential report, the Green Book of 1965, is visitors first, faculty and staff second, and students third.

The committee has been trying, Lane said, to find the most reasonable way to interpret this policy in light of both student and faculty needs.

Metering Space
Other proposals submitted by a subcommittee on parking to efficiently allocate the remaining student spaces include metering all student lots or maintaining the

present system of purchasing parking stickers.

Miss McColgan said that if the spaces were metered, the student rates for parking would increase, while faculty and staff rates would remain the same.

Student parking fees are used for the upkeep of the parking lots, which would be used mostly by faculty members.

Another suggestion brought up at recent committee meetings was to eliminate all undergraduate parking, Lane and Miss McColgan said.

The University does operate storage lots whose rates are less than those for reserved parking. Anyone with a University sticker can use them. There is one located on Harrison and Capitol streets and one on Riverside Drive.

Airport Lot Developed
A commuter lot is being developed at the Old Land Fill near the airport with room for 500 cars. However, there will be no transportation for students to get from the parking lot to the campus.

With fewer parking spaces, students who do not live within walking distance of campus will probably have to depend on the bus system, which is in jeopardy of ending in June unless the city and the Iowa City Coach Co. can iron out the presently tangled contract negotiations.

Miss McColgan and Lane said that the most optimistic picture for the next year would be fewer parking spaces and the present inefficient, unreliable city bus system.

Final policy recommendations for Bowen's consideration have not yet been made by the committee. As of now these are only proposals, but the situation of not finding enough space for parking is real and some rationing of space must be done, Lane and Miss McColgan said.

The Parking and Security Committee is to continue its discussion of the proposals at its meeting today.

Parking Projects Move Ahead With Council OKs

The College Street parking ramp project received a shot in the arm Monday when the City Council directed City Manager Frank R. Smiley to recommend an architect to make a preliminary design of the ramp.

"In a closely related matter, the council,

on Smiley's recommendation, also decided to have Barton and Aschman Planning Consultants of Chicago conduct a comprehensive study of future parking needs for Iowa City.

At the informal council meeting, Smiley estimated that the preliminary ramp design might take 60 days. A ramp costing about \$1 million is planned for the eastern two-thirds of the parking lot at College and Dubuque Streets.

The proposed six-level ramp would provide space for 425 cars and would be built so that it could be expanded, according to a City Planning Department report released last December.

The comprehensive parking study, which is to cost an estimated \$8,650, will take about four to five months, Smiley said. He said that the primary purpose of the study would be to determine the financial feasibility of future parking facilities such as lots and ramps.

The study would also include estimates of how much parking expansion would be needed in the city's immediate future.

In other business, the councilmen approved using money from the street improvement fund of the city budget to finance new curbs along Iowa Avenue from Gilbert Street to Muscatine Road. City Engineer Melford Dahl estimated that \$14,000 would be needed, Smiley said.

The street improvement is being made at the request of a city beautification group, which is planning to plant shrubs and trees on the six-block median strip of Iowa Avenue.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said that the group, known as Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now (GREEN), had indicated it would pay for the purchase and planting of the greenery.

The council agreed with Smiley's proposal that two streets around the University Field House be changed to one way. Smiley said that South Grand Avenue would be made one way going south and Byington Road would be made one way going north in an attempt to improve traffic flow.

Smiley said that Merritt C. Ludwig, University vice president in charge of planning and development, approved of the change.

The council directed City Atty. Jay H. Honohan to draw up a resolution for the change.

Frisco Teachers Back On The Job, Others Stay Away

More than 1,000 San Francisco public school teachers ended a brief strike Monday, and far away on an island off the coast of Maine a little one-room schoolhouse reopened for the first time since its only teacher went on strike a week ago.

Meanwhile, a statewide teachers' strike entered its third week in Florida, and classroom walkouts continued in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wellston, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

The San Francisco strike by about 1,100 of the city's 3,400 teachers shut down schools there at noon last Friday, in the climax to a wage dispute. Mayor Joseph Alioto announced an end to the strike Sunday night, and classrooms returned to normal as the new school week got underway.

On remote Matinicuse Isle, Maine, 13 pupils were on hand to greet their new teacher, Henry Blagden, 29, of Bremen. He arrived on the island Sunday by lobster boat.

Blagden replaced Tadgh Hanna, 32, who was fired after he went on a one-man strike in protest against what he called unsanitary and firetrap conditions in the tiny, 109-year-old school.

Hanna sat in his car outside the school as his replacement reported. He said: "I asked Blagden if he intended to cross my 'picket line.' He smiled and said, 'Yes, I smiled back, wished him luck and we shook hands.'"

In Florida, 25,000 teachers walked out of classrooms two weeks ago after their union, the Florida Education Association (FEA), called a new \$329-million education bill inadequate. The bill still awaits the signature of Gov. Claude Kirk, who has until Thursday to act on it.

The FEA says it represents 55,000 of Florida's 60,000 public school teachers. The National Education Association said it is ear-marking \$2 million in support of the Florida strikers in which about 22,000 teachers are now involved.

About 1,000 of Pittsburgh's 3,000 teachers struck last Friday, in a demand for a collective bargaining election. A hearing for the striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers was recessed while the judge attempted to settle the dispute.

Thousands Converge
Meanwhile, thousands of Pennsylvania teachers converged on the state Capitol at Harrisburg for a one-day demonstration. They heard Joseph Standa, head of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, demand higher salaries and increased school subsidies.

Elsewhere, at Renovo, 93 seniors returned to classrooms at Bucktail Area Junior High School so they can graduate at the end of the school year next June. The 998-pupil school had been closed for nearly three weeks after 43 teachers struck for higher pay.

Viet Cong Shell Cities, Airfields In New Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong shelled five provincial capitals and two airfields in the Mekong Delta below Saigon early today, the second straight day of widespread Communist attacks.

Initial reports indicated light casualties and damage. Government military headquarters said 13 Vietnamese civilians were wounded at Can Tho.

The Reds mounted their heaviest coordinated attacks across Vietnam in two weeks Monday. Enemy shells pounded widely scattered allied military installations and a Viet Cong squad shot up a hospital run by an American woman doctor for peasants in the central highlands, U.S. officers reported.

Officers noted there were no follow-up ground attacks after the shellings and declined to describe them as the start of an expected Communist third-wave offensive.

Guerillas aimed mortar, rocket and recoilless rifle rounds today at some of the major population centers that had been hit in the Communist Tet offensive at the end of January.

Airfield Attacked
One target was the Tra Noc airfield, the government's biggest fighter plane base, at Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of Saigon. No damage was reported.

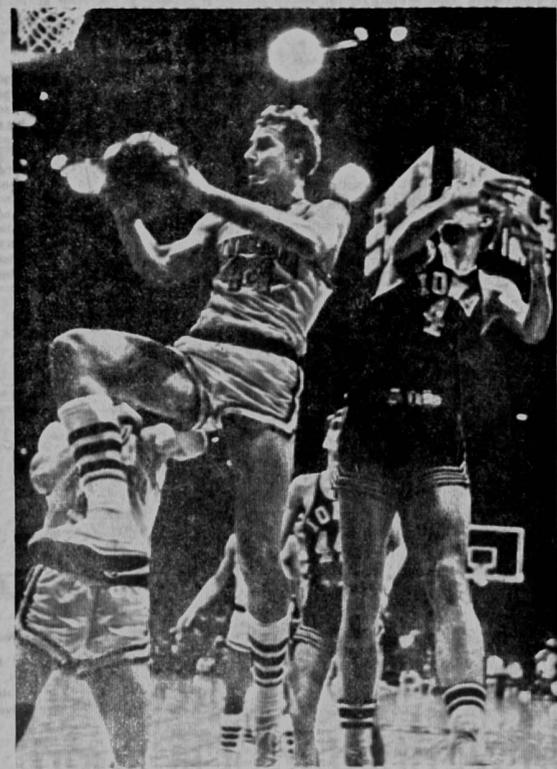
Other provincial capitals hit were Ben Tre — where the airfield came under mortar fire — My Tho, Cao Lanh and Chau Doc. Ben Tre had been heavily bombarded by allied forces counterattacking after the Reds' Tet assaults.

The allied military installations shelled Monday included six air bases, two U.S. command posts and four other installations. Damage and casualties were reported light.

The U.S. Command said only one of the attacks could be regarded as militarily significant: a strike at headquarters of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at Camp Enari in the central highlands.

U.S. Bombs Saigon
Artillery thumped and propeller-driven A1H Skyraiders dive-bombed a section of Saigon four miles from the city's center early today. An American spokesman said the attacks were "our standard harassment" to keep the Communists out of Saigon.

Earlier the U.S. Command reported American infantrymen had fought a 14-hour battle Sunday at a suspected assembly point for Communist troops in Saigon's northwest outskirts. A South Vietnamese informant said allied troops and police were dispatched to strategic areas around Saigon during the Monday night curfew after reports reached headquarters that the Viet Cong had planned to blow all the bridges in and out of the city. This report could not be confirmed with U.S. officials.



IT'S THATAWAY — Minnesota's Tom Kondla rises to the basket as Iowa's Richard Jensen appears headed the other way in their Big 10 basketball game Monday night in Minneapolis. The Hawks clipped the Gophers 91-72 for at least a share of the conference title. — AP Wirephoto

By PHIL HADDO
MINNEAPOLIS — The smell of the blue grass of Kentucky and the NCAA regionals came closer to reality Monday night when Iowa defeated Minnesota 91-72 and clinched at least a tie for the Big 10 basketball title.

Only Michigan stands between Iowa and the Big 10 championship. The Hawkeys and Wolverines square off in the Field House Saturday night.

Led by the record-breaking scoring of Sam Williams, who scored 34 points to break out of a three game slump, and Chad Calabria, who hit 26, the Hawkeys wore down Minnesota mid-way through the second half and widened a six point lead to a commanding 15-point gap.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Big 10 W, Overall W. Rows include Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, and Indiana.

Williams' 34 points smashed Don Nelson's Hawkeye mark of 372 points in a single season set in the 1961-62 season.

Before Monday night's game, Minnesota Coach John Kundla said, "If we let Iowa play their type of game and let them run, they'll run us out of the arena."

And this is what beat the Gophers. Williams and Calabria paced the Hawks' run-shoot first half offense, Williams sinking 21 and Calabria 12.

Iowa played their type of go-stop game throughout the first half, working for the open shot and after falling behind 5-3, regained a lead it never relinquished. The Hawkeys' first-half lead was partially due to the stone-cold foul shooting of Minnesota, which failed to score on four straight one-and-one situations.

Minnesota was able to score on only half of its 36 foul shots in the entire game, but the Hawks were able to hit 23 of 35.

Fouls played a major part in the first half play when Iowa's Dick Jensen and Glenn Vidnovic were saddled with three and Calabria, Dick Agnew and Huston Breedlove had two each. Minnesota was not entirely free from the closely-officiated game since the Gophers' LeRoy Gardner, Al Nunees and Wayne Barry were in trouble with three fouls at the half.

The scoring of Williams and Calabria was the complete story of the second half. Williams scored 21, while Calabria scored 14 of his 26 points in the period.

The Hawkeye lead varied from 3 to 8 points during the first 9 minutes of the second half. Then, with 10:30 remaining in the second half, Williams started a scoring binge that netted 10 straight points. The superbreak by Iowa's new single season scoring ace widened the Hawkeye gap to a commanding 73-58.

During this period the Gophers experienced a five minute lull in which they failed to score a point.

On the game, Iowa shot 49 per cent from the field on 69 shots and the Gophers hit 27 of 62 for a 43 per cent mark. The Hawks also out-rebounded Minnesota, 36-33, after being out-performed on the boards in the first period, 17-14.

Iowa will return home Saturday for its final game of the season against Michigan. A victory would give the Hawks clear-cut ownership of their first conference title since 1956. Should the Hawkeyes lose, however, Ohio State and Iowa would be forced to have a playoff Tuesday, March 12.

The site of a possible playoff is still tentative, according to the Big 10 office in Chicago, but it would probably be Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

Hubbard Gets Petition To Lengthen Vacation

By JUDI PIER
A petition signed by 8,145 students asking for an extension of Easter vacation was presented to Philip M. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, Monday.

The petition, sponsored by Associated Residence Halls (ARH), asks that Easter vacation, scheduled from Thursday, April 11 to Thursday, April 18, be extended to Monday, April 22.

According to Hubbard, the petition will be discussed by the Student-Faculty Council on Teaching at its meeting March 12. The council can make a recommendation to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who, according to Hubbard, has the final authority in deciding whether vacation should be extended.

Thomas M. Robert, A3, Williams, said that student support of the petition was strong. More signatures, he said, could have been gotten if ARH hadn't been so short on time and publicity.

Robert said ARH ran into apathy from students who favored the petition, but who did not have faith in its being passed.

Classes Won't Be Held
According to Robert, many teachers said that they would not hold classes April 18 and 19 regardless of whether the extension was approved.

He said that about 60 to 70 per cent of the students approached said they would not return April 18 regardless of the academic calendar.

Senate Imposes Cloture On Rights Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes Monday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill, apparently assuring passage of legislation carrying some form of open-housing guarantee.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture, the Senate voted 65 to 32 in favor of imposing the debate-limiting rule.

This gave cloture adherents the bare two-thirds majority they needed. Three previous attempts starting Feb. 20 fell short by 7, 6 and 4 votes respectively.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added open-housing provision. But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

Supporters Express Confidence
Opponents still might resort to unlimited debate to block final passage of the measure, but supporters expressed confidence that this would not happen.

Technically, Monday's vote was on "perfecting" the bill with some 80 amendments that have been offered during the seven weeks the measure has been before the Senate.

Three of the key votes that put over cloture, the rule restricting each senator to one hour's speaking time on the bill as

The major reason for the extension of spring vacation is "to make compensation for students who want to get home for vacation," Robert said. He pointed out that spring break was the only vacation this semester and that it would be the last opportunity many students would have to get home before the end of the school year.

The major objection to the rescheduling of spring break apparently comes from the faculty, due to the problem of rescheduling classes.

Robert pointed out that every class gets behind at least once every semester because of unscheduled events. Compensations are made in such cases and could be made if vacation was extended.

Rescheduling Possible
If a decision was made early enough concerning the extension of vacation, the faculty could reschedule classes without much problem, he said. Most students will miss only one meeting time if the change occurs.

Two petitions had been circulated concerning the extension of spring break. The ARH petition presented to Hubbard differed slightly from one sponsored by Bordwell House of Hillcrest.

The ARH petition required students to include their student ID numbers, whereas the Bordwell House petition did not. By including ID numbers, it was easier to check whether or not the signatures were authentic, Robert said.

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said he will meet soon with civil rights leaders who are "prone to violence" in an effort to make certain there are no riots during his poor people's campaign in Washington this summer.

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and the Puerto Rican government fought a giant oil slick in an attempt to save San Juan's main tourist attraction: its sunny beaches. President Johnson has ordered a team of conservation experts in to help local authorities. Before leaving Ramey Air Force Base in western Puerto Rico, where he spent the weekend, Johnson also promised to propose legislation to deal with damage from oil spillage.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has received a letter purportedly signed by all the Pueblo crew urging him to admit the U.S. intelligence ship was spying inside North Korean waters and to apologize.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson told company and union negotiators the 234-day copper strike is weakening the U.S. dollar in foreign trade, threatening American prosperity and may pinch supplies for the war in Vietnam.

CHICAGO — A team of Michigan medical scientists is experimenting with a serum which it believes may eliminate the body's tendency to reject transplanted hearts and kidneys.

—By The Associated Press



# No transportation possibility should be overlooked

Friday the bus fare in Iowa City increased to 15 cents. This was a result of a breakdown in negotiations for a new bus contract. It is a possibility that local bus service in the area will be discontinued by the present operator after June 10.

For a little more than a year the city and the University have been subsidizing the privately-owned bus system. The subsidized system had been able to operate with reduced fares, which have brought more passengers. But the subsidy of \$5,000 a month was found to be too large according to accountants who studied the problem. Hence negotiations on a new contract were started, involving a more complicated arrangement than the straight subsidy.

The justification of any type of subsidization is the reduction in traffic parking problems in the downtown area and on campus that comes from increased use of buses. There are few people who see the maintenance of bus service as undesirable.

An alternative to a subsidized privately-owned bus system would be one owned entirely by the city. This possibility has been investigated and found to be probably undesirable because of problems involved in managing such a system.

There seems to be another alternative, at least as far as the University

is concerned. That would be for the University to run its own public transportation system. The administration is known to be considering this possibility.

It is this possibility that should be given further careful attention. There probably would be no major problem involved in the University's furnishing of such service to its students and employees. But even the possibility of University operation of an entire municipal transportation should not be overlooked.

While such consideration is going on, types of transportation other than the regular city bus should not be overlooked. For instance, it is possible that Iowa Avenue west of Old Capitol will eventually become a pedestrian mall. West of the river, most of what is now Newton Road will be the extension of that mall.

And with the ever-growing campus, it becomes more difficult to walk from one side to the other. The length of this proposed mall seems to be an ideal path along which to put some type of mass transportation system, preferably underground, but possibly some type which is above the ground and still aesthetically pleasing. No possibility should be overlooked.

— Bill Newbrough

# 'Our Mother's House' called aesthetically successful film

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Children, noted Welsh novelist Richard Hughes, are essentially mad — mad in that their set of values and standards is completely different from those of adults. To illustrate this point Hughes wrote a book entitled "A High Wind in Jamaica," in which he re-works the classic tale of children kidnapped by pirates — only the children are real, not "literary," and the pirates never stand a chance.

Much in the same vein is a film by Jack Clayton (director of "The Pumpkin Eater" and "Room at the Top") with the somewhat Chekhovian title, "Our Mother's House." As in "High Wind," Clayton's film deals with real children, and like William Golding's "The Lord of the Flies," it uses them for allegorical purposes.

The children are seven in number and live in a house with a very ill mother. The mother dies, but the children love her so that they refuse to acknowledge her death. Everything is just as it always has been, and they go to bizarre lengths to keep it that way, including seance-type sessions in which mother is consulted about important decisions. The children tell no one of her death, conceal her body, and go on living under the authority of the eldest as if nothing had happened. The mother cult makes some mistakes — one quite bad one — but in general it seems

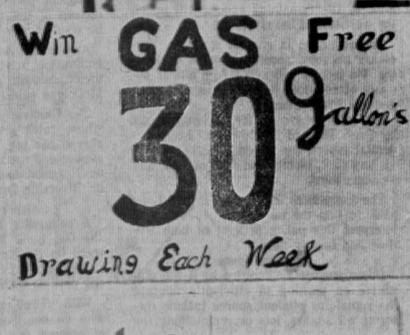
to be working out rather well. What the kids are doing may be illegal, it may be ghastly, but it is working.

Until father arrives. Father, the divorced and damned husband, is a good time Charlie, excellently played by Dirk Bogarde. His arrival and ensuing residency causes confusion, conflicting parental allegiances, and a fascinating battle for survival. I shall not here be so stupid as to set down who is trying to survive, much less reveal who does.

Given the somewhat difficult-to-swallow basic premise of the film, everything falls into place beautifully. For one thing, the acting of the children is on an impossibly high level of competence. English child stars have it all over American tots seemingly, and the acting on Clayton's direction ranks with some of the best kid stuff ever put on film, and that includes Alexander Mackendrick's masterful handling of the children in his very able film version of "A High Wind in Jamaica" and Bryan Forbes' junior stars in "Whistle Down the Wind." The photography and script are likewise superb. What "Our Mother's House" is all about is food for considerable thought, but leaving such guesswork profundity in the hands of the viewer, I content myself with recommending what I found to be a very good movie.



FREE GAS — Considering that the regular price of gas in Iowa City is about 34.9 cents a gallon, a driver would consider 30.9 cent a gallon to be quite a bargain. A sign in front of a gas station along South Riverside Drive (left) would appear at



first glance to be a Mecca for a penny-pinching driver because it gives the illusion of gas being sold for 30.9 cents a gallon. Upon closer examination, however, the sign tells quite a different story. — Photo by Dave Luck

# YR chairman wants officer support

To the Editor: As Chairman of this region of the Iowa College Young Republican Clubs, I would like to clarify the very confusing situation arising out of the University of Iowa Young Republican Club election held last week. Particularly, I want to correct the many distortions of fact contained in a letter to the editor written by John Eidsmoe, appearing in Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan. Eidsmoe wrote the letter as Secretary of the Midwest Region of College Republican Clubs. So that readers can hold his letter in proper perspective, it should be pointed out that Terry Branstad, the defeated candidate, listed himself in his campaign literature as Assistant Secretary of that organization. Could it be that some bias or self-interest has clouded Eidsmoe's judgment?

The governing document which must be used to determine the legality or illegality of the election is the Constitution of the University Young Republicans. The Constitution states: "Officers shall be elected at the first regular meeting in the second semester." (Art. IV, Sec. 2.)

By long usage and force of precedent, this has always been interpreted to mean that the polls could be open for a period of time prior to the meeting and the results announced at the meeting itself. Thus, there can be no question that the election was held at the first meeting of second semester as required by the Constitution.

It is a canon of constitutional construction that an organization may do all things reasonable and proper to implement the demands of its basic document. In the University of Iowa YR Constitution, this authority is delegated to the Executive Board.

The Constitution states, "The Executive Board shall be responsible for the transaction of any business of the club between regular meetings and shall serve as the collective body of the club." (Art. III, Sec. 4.)

Under the delegation of authority, the Executive Board set the time and place of the first regular meeting in the second semester, and also promulgated rules governing the details of the election. This has been the unquestioned policy for many years. All of these rules were printed in the YR newsletter and sent to each member of the club two weeks prior to the election meeting. Thus, there was full and adequate notice of the procedures to be used.

At no time prior to announcement of the results of the election was there any formal complaint against any of the procedures adopted. Yet, procedures for making such a complaint are exceedingly simple. Any member might have turned in a proposed resolution to the Executive Board at any time prior to the meeting, or anyone at the meeting might have raised a point of

order prior to announcement of the election results. Instead, Branstad supporters chose to await the announcement of the vote; then, seeing that they had been defeated by a 187-133 vote margin, they cried foul and sought to upset the election results.

When the defeated Branstad forces sought to thwart the expressed will of the majority, they did it on the ground that absentee ballots were illegal. Beyond the obvious fact that even a valid objection to the election would have to have been made prior to the announcement of the result, this particular objection is clearly invalid. In establishing election rules, the Executive Board provided for absentee ballots, and having done so, the only question is whether a reasonable Executive Board could have believed that absentee ballots were a reasonable and proper adjunct to other election procedures. The Executive Board sought a system of voting which would allow maximum participation in the election. The fact that more people voted in this election than in any other in the history of the University YRs serves to verify the success of the Executive Board's objective.

In addition to his fallacious reasoning, in regard to absentee ballots, Eidsmoe charged that failing to allow a certain 43 persons to vote constituted fraud on the part of the Executive Board.

Eidsmoe says in his letter: "On Feb. 5, two days before second semester classes began, Branstad gave the vice chairman 43 memberships, plus dues, which he had solicited."

The manner of the solicitation is most interesting. On Feb. 5, without any authorization from either the Executive Board or the University, Branstad and members of the Young Americans for Freedom set up a booth at second semester registration in a space reserved for the Hill Foundation. At this booth were signs and membership materials which would have led an innocent bystander to believe that it was a Young Republican booth. As soon as the University learned of this situation, it required Branstad and his supporters to close the booth and prohibited them from using signs and materials which would indicate that the booth was representing Young Republicans since the booth constituted a fraud. According to Black's Law Dictionary, fraud is "a false representation of a matter of fact which deceives and is intended to deceive another so that he shall act upon it to his legal injury." Those who thought they were joining YRs at the booth were deceived by Branstad and consequently suffered a legal injury.

In his letter, Eidsmoe sought to substantiate his contention that Branstad represented "a majority which will be thwarted by a minority which seeks to retain control of an organization." Having lost the

election 187-133, it is certainly difficult to understand how the 133 votes for Branstad constituted a majority. It seems to be his contention that the election held at the meeting of Branstad supporters after the regular meeting was adjourned represented the majority. It is beyond my comprehension how this second election can have any efficacy whatsoever. By Eidsmoe's own count there were 104 persons attending the second meeting, of which 99 were Branstad supporters. It is significant that these 104 persons, which Eidsmoe claims represented a majority, constituted less than one-third of those voting in the election and less than one-half of those voting in the election even with exclusion of absentee ballots. I have always understood that less than half is a minority.

That Branstad and his supporters are a small minority is precisely the point. For years Young Republicans have been plagued by a right wing, extremist group, namely members of the John Birch Society and Young Americans for Freedom, who have sought to capture control of YRs. For the first time, because of their excellent campaign organization and because they have disguised themselves to the general membership as other than members of the right wing, the extremist group attracted more support than ever before. Some of this support was from responsible elements in the Republican Party. Both Branstad and his running mate have been members of Young Americans for Freedom. Though both claim no longer to be members of YAF, it should be noted that the backbone of their campaign organization is composed of members of Young Americans for Freedom.

Branstad has repeatedly charged that the Executive Board established election rules which prejudiced his campaign effort. In one sense he is absolutely correct. By allowing the polls to be open for a period before the meeting and by allowing absentee ballots, the Executive Board adopted a system of voting which guaranteed maximum participation. The tactic of any well organized minority, such as Branstad represents, must be to encourage a low voter turnout so that the organized minority can prevail. In this case, the efforts of the well-organized, right wing extremists fortunately failed.

The time has come for all responsible Young Republicans, whether conservative, moderate or liberal, to unite behind the legitimately elected leadership. Only if we unite can we be of service to the Republican Party in the important election campaign ahead. Helping to defeat LBJ in November would seem to be a more important goal than continuing our own petty disputes on campus.

Ken Peterson, P4  
Region Chairman  
Iowa College Young Republicans

# 'La Traviata' ends successful run

By STAN ZEGEL  
For The Daily Iowan

The Opera Workshop closed its production of "La Traviata" Saturday night with some people in the balcony of Macbride Auditorium giving soprano Constanza Cuccaro a standing ovation. The house was full, containing many members who thought they would hear the best performance of the run on a night Miss Cuccaro was singing. "After all, she won the Met auditions, you know."

Those people only fooled themselves. They missed hearing Violetta's part sung by Carol Webber. Miss Webber not only sings well, but is a good actress too — an important thing in opera. She doesn't have a big name yet, but will have when she is heard more. Her Wednesday performance was admirable, but Friday's brought down the house. The entire audience — not just a clique of relatives, but the entire audience — rose in motion to give Miss Webber thunderous applause and to call her back for numerous curtain calls.

The real tragedy of the production is not Verdi's plot, but that Miss Webber will not be singing again at this university. During the run, her husband (a Navy pilot) received orders to report for extended duty in Texas. The couple has already left Iowa City. Webber had returned from duty in Vietnam a few days before the show

# Student hits testing system

To the Editor: I . . . must complain about the testing system. Being new at this university, I had not been exposed to this type of final exam system. I do not feel they are too difficult, but I do believe too much emphasis is put on what portion of your final grade they will determine. In some courses they constitute as much as 50 per cent of the final grade and in many courses, 40 per cent. With the amount of material that must be covered each semester, it is not reasonable that a student should be responsible for all of this and have the examination count as much as 50 per cent of his final grade.

Everyone at the University is here to get an education, but the emphasis is put on grade point average and standing in class. With everyone's purpose being to graduate from this university with a college education, the amount of learning retained is important. Final examinations are obviously necessary to college classes, but isn't there a way that would take some of the pressure off students during final exam week?

Kenneth L. Weaver, A1  
1016 Riowen Hall

# The Garden of Opinion President Nixon?

by Rick Gari

While the nation has been momentarily taken aback by the hasty retreat of Michigan's Gov. George Romney from the New Hampshire Republican primary, and while New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller begins to form his plans for the race he is going to make, the question we should all be asking ourselves is whether former Vice President Richard M. Nixon should be given the chance to lead the nation.

Like every other politician, Nixon surely wants to, and to a point he is qualified; but, is he the man we want? Is he the brand of potential President we need? Let us see.

It is relatively simple to dismiss Romney as a fuzzy thinker who just doesn't have it, and it is just as easy to give Rockefeller sympathetic support because we know so little about his position on the issues, especially Vietnam.

Not so with Nixon. We know who he is, what he stands for, what he is offering, and many Americans like what he says. Sure, he has to shake the loser image, but if Rockefeller doesn't enter any primaries against him and if write-in campaigns for Rockefeller don't get off the ground, all of Nixon's victories will be virtually meaningless. The nomination will mean hardly as much to a party needing

inspiration going into battle against the divided Democrats.

And, in spite of Nixon's long experience in government, even if he were to overcome the loser tag, it would seem to me that he must do even more to get my vote. Perhaps what I ask is the impossible, and only Nelson Rockefeller may be able to offer in the GOP, but I believe Richard Nixon lacks one major quality we need in our next President; the ability to inspire the people.

We have to face it. The news tells us every day how ugly things are getting, and no matter how hard he tries or what he does, Lyndon Johnson only becomes uglier himself with every issue he handles.

We must have a President who can relate our government's efforts to our national history so that we can see that in spite of the dirty work we have to do we will do it as a nation, not as instruments of one man's vanity or stubbornness.

Personally, I have long been a Nixon fan, because despite his frowns and his jowls and the stubbled beard, Nixon has always seemed to be an honest man. Perhaps this was a subconscious linking of him with Grandpa Eisenhower; maybe it was his image as a fellow bourgeois, I don't know.

Needless to say, Nixon's reputation among the press as a sort of dull opportunist has caused me some embarrassment with my colleagues, but this has caused me less grief when I have noted his accomplishments in the party. Sure he plods along; sure he's camp; but he's also very bright and he thinks about issues as they affect the nation, not Richard Nixon.

So, it is very painful to scorn him; he has been my friend too long. I can't give him the Romney hoot because he knows a lot and he thinks he can help, as he has in the past.

The Presidency, though, is the office I, the average citizen, do not take lightly. For this reason, it is imperative that we have the best man for the nation.

But, look at it this way. If Nixon, on his accomplishments as President, is the best man, the country still may not be aware of it. We would then be just as disgruntled as we are now, and our progress in so many other areas should seem stunted.

Lyndon Johnson has been a pretty fair President in reality, but it is so hard to notice this that his merits are lost in a sea of vain blunders.

Jack Kennedy was almost the opposite. He didn't really do a lot, but everybody knew he was trying, and we all supported him. He led. He went on television and told us that the dirty old men in the steel business were trying to sell us a bill of goods, and we wouldn't stand for it any more than he would.

Nixon would probably be more like Eisenhower than either LBJ or JFK. Nixon would go through the procedures of the office and make the decisions and life would grind on day after day, but like now we wouldn't give a damn except to pounce on him in indignation when he slipped up. We'd go our way and the nation would go on some way too.

The sad fact is that, unlike Jack Kennedy who was facing the future and daringly striking out with new ideas, Dick Nixon is tragically linked to the past. He is the captive of old ideas: law and order, tight budgets, and a strong fist in the face of Communist aggression.

Worthy though some of these may be, they don't say what the future may require of us. And, as Lyndon is learning, the ideas of the 30s and the 40s sometimes just aren't enough. We need ideas of the 70s.

I grit my teeth as I backhand Dick Nixon across the mouth and reject his sincere offer of leadership. We need him somewhere. But is it the White House?

# Animals invade Union

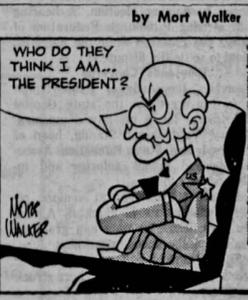
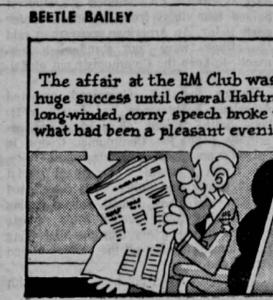
To the Editor: He who thinks we are civilized animals should have been in the Union Terrace Lounge between 7 and 12 Saturday morning.

James D. Nordin, A1  
N8 Hillcrest

# The Daily Iowan

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Advertisements on the right margin including 'The Daily Iowan CAMI', 'Pershing Rifle', 'Central Party', 'Guitar Lesson', 'Physics Lecture', and 'Lloyd Murphy'.

—Apes And Armbands—

# Court To Review School Freedoms

by Rick Gari

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free-speech cases spawned by Darwinism and by the Vietnamese war — issues that divided different generations of Americans — were taken on by the Supreme Court Monday.

They test whether Arkansas school children have the right to be taught the evolutionary theory that man has common ancestry with the apes and whether a group of Iowa children could oppose the Vietnamese war by wearing black armbands to school.

The first case sets the stage for a muted replay of the 1925 "monkey trial" — the dramatic Dayton, Tenn., legal duel between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, colorful and noted figures of their time.

The second brings the court in touch with another form of dissent from the Vietnamese war. The justices already have under consideration claims that the federal ban on draft-card burning violates free speech rights.

The decision to rule in these cases came in a raft of orders handed down by the court after a five-week recess.

**'Candy' Cleared**  
In others, the justices: Assured "Candy" continued circulation in Pennsylvania by rejecting a bid by officials to have the sexy novel declared obscene and suppressed.

Gave auto manufacturers a victory by refusing to hear a claim that they should be held liable in accident suits for making cars that can go way beyond speed limits.

The Vietnam case comes to the high court from Des Moines

where three teenagers — Christopher Eckhardt, John F. Tinker and his sister, Mary Beth — were suspended for wearing black armbands to school. Active in Quaker and Unitarian religious organizations, they said they were demonstrating for a truce and to mourn war deaths.

"The right to free speech embodied in the First Amendment is a lifeless right unless encouraged during school years," said their appeal.

Federal courts in Denver and in Des Moines have ruled against the school children.

**Theory Forbidden**  
Arkansas and Mississippi are the only two states that still have laws making the teaching of the theory of evolution a crime.

Echoes of the one-hot issue will sound in the staid courtroom next fall with claims that the right to teach and the freedom to learn are violated.

These claims are being made by Mrs. Susan Epperson, a red-haired former Little Rock biology teacher, and by H. H. Blanchard, who says his school-aged children should be exposed to all scientific theory.

The 1928 Arkansas law forbids the teaching in any tax-supported school of "the theory or doctrine that mankind ascended or descended from the lower order of animals."

Textbooks advancing evolution are banned. Teachers or textbook commissioners who violate the law may be fined up to \$500 or be fired.

Last June the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled the law is a "valid exercise of the state's power to specify the curriculum in its public schools."



IN THE SPRING, A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . . — And the girl whose fancy he's turning to doesn't seem to mind. It's still not spring yet, of course, but it felt like it was Monday, in Iowa

City and all across the state. In a matter of weeks, pictures like this one will be old hat.

— Photo by Dave Luck

## Johnson Proposes Drug Price Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed Monday an unexpected federal move to hold down drug prices as part of a "Health in America" message to Congress.

The program, proposing federal outlays increased from this year's \$14 billion to \$16 billion for fiscal

1969, also called for added efforts to hold down medical costs.

The President also asked for big increases in spending to provide poor women with birth-control devices or drugs and with maternal and child-care services.

He said that America ranks 15th in infant mortality and "should lead the world in saving its young."

The message did not propose adding to medicare benefits the cost of prescription drugs taken at home.

To reduce drug costs, Johnson proposed authorizing the government to limit its payment for drugs to a "reasonable cost" under various federal programs, mainly medicare and Medicaid.

The limitation envisions a relatively narrow range of prices. Senate hearings recently have revealed enormous differences in prices various companies charge for the same drug.

The means of birth control would be provided for an added 3 million women — "if they so desire" — by increasing outlays from \$25 million to \$61 million.

To lower the infant-mortality rate, Johnson asked for another \$58 million and proposed raising child-health services spending by \$215 million to \$1.4 billion.

**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.

## 2 Moderates To Help Forge GOP Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss acted Monday to give moderate Republicans a greater voice in fashioning election-year foreign policy positions for the party.

Bliss announced the appointment of John Hay Whitney, New York publisher and former ambassador, and Bernard M. Shanley, national committeeman from New Jersey, to a GOP Policy Coordinating Committee. A task force on foreign relations.

The selection of these two moderates was immediately interpreted as a move by Bliss to meet the complaints of Republican governors that their viewpoint is being ignored in the expected choice of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as chairman of the national convention platform committee.

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## Ration Board Considered

The possibility of organizing a federal rationing board in Johnson County was discussed at a quarterly meeting of Civil Defense and Emergency Planning officials last week.

Such boards have the power, upon notice from the President during national emergencies, to place a five-day hold on wages, consumer product prices and banks. Activation of the program would be left to the discretion of the President, Coralville Police Chief Wayne Winter, who is active in local civil defense work, said Monday.

The discussion was not intended to excite the public, Winter said, and no action was taken at the meeting to initiate such a program.

The purpose of the board is to insure economic stability during periods of national emergency, Winter said. Similar boards were used during World War II and the Korean War.

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## HUD Grant To Aid Coralville Park

CORALVILLE — The city is to receive \$11,500 in federal funds earmarked for developments in Morrison Park. Park and Recreation Director David Bourgeois said Monday that approval of the grant came through the Open-Space Land Program, a section of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).



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## CAMPUS NOTES

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House Armory. There will be a staff meeting at 7. Uniform in class D.

**CENTRAL PARTY**  
Applications for the Central Party entertainment committee for the second semester are now available in the Union Activities Center. The applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
Guitar lessons for the Folklore Club members will be given tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Beginners will meet at 8:30 and intermediates at 9:15.

**PHYSICS LECTURE**  
Dr. T. Richard Carson, University of St. Andrews, Great Britain, will give a lecture entitled, "Stellar Opacity," at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center.

**MATH WIVES**  
Math Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the Computer Center for a tour. A meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. Michael Geraghty, 719 Rochester Court.

**LECTURE TODAY**  
Mrs. Gretchen Harshbarger, the author of McCall's garden book, will lecture on "The Best Flowering Trees for Iowa City" at 1:15 today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 tonight in 208 Communications Center.

**FILMS TONIGHT**  
The films, "A Time Out of War" and "Language of Faces," will both be shown at 8:30 and 10 tonight at Wesley House, 120 Dubuque St.

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**THEY AM... IDENT?**  
by Mort Walker

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# Griffith Loses Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Benvenuti, a 2-1 underdog, sent Emile Griffith spinning to the canvas with a thunderous left hook in the ninth round and then continued to hammer away at his dazed opponent for a unanimous 15-round decision Monday night that sent the world's middle-weight boxing championship back to Italy.

It was a close bout that ended in high drama, with the Italian's legs weary and wobbling under Griffith's furious fusillade in the final seconds, while a

crowd of 18,000 in the new Madison Square Garden rocked the rafters with a resounding tribute.

Griffith finished gamely, scoring with terrific shots in the final round, but Benvenuti refused to go down.

**Benvenuti 8-6-1**  
Referee Johnny Lo Bianco and one judge, Frank Forbes, both marked it eight rounds for Benvenuti, six for Griffith and one even. Judge Al Berl had it even in rounds 7-7, with one even but gave the decision to the Italian on points, 9-8 with the knockdown decisive.

The Associated Press scored it 7-6-2 for Benvenuti.

It was the second time in less than a year that the tall, classic Italian had beaten Griffith, a

Virgin Islander now living in New York, for the 160-pound crown. **Griffith Floored Once**  
He floored Griffith once in wrestling away the championship last April 17, but he was a victim of Griffith's savage comeback the following Sept. 29 when he was chopped up by Griffith's murderous lefts and body punches.

In this third and rubber meeting, the first half of a double-header pitting big Buster Mathis and Joe Frazier for the New York version of the world heavy-weight championship Benvenuti outboxed and outfoxed his sleek opponent for the first four rounds.

Then suddenly the bout took a sharp turn, with Griffith appearing to come out of a stupor and to start an aggressive attack that won him four rounds in a row and appeared to make a mockery of the rest of the fight.

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# Bright Future Ahead For Hawk Wrestlers

By JOHN HARMON Sports Editor

After three years in the wrestling doldrums, Iowa can look forward to brighter days.

"This team could very possibly be a springboard for the future," said Iowa Assistant Coach Gary Kurdelmeir after the Hawkeys finished a surprising second in last weekend's Big 10 meet at the Field House.

"Our only senior is Russ Sill and our sophomores are really starting to come around. We also have some real good freshmen," added Kurdelmeir.

The Hawks scored 50 points to finish in a three-way deadlock for second with Michigan and Northwestern. As expected, Michigan State won the meet with 74 points and thus kept the conference title for the third straight year.

Iowa finished in eighth place the last two years and ninth in 1965. In 1963 and 1964, however, the Hawkeys placed second and in 1962 they won the title outright.

Nearly the entire team had a hand in boosting Iowa back into first-division territory over the weekend. Six Hawkeys advanced into the semi-finals and three reached Saturday's finals.

The Hawk finalists, Russ Sill, Verlyn Strellner and Rich Mihal, might have been joined by Joe Carstensen had he not been involved in a disputed call by a referee during his Friday evening 136-pound match with Lou Hudson of Michigan.

The dispute concerned a two

point award given to Hudson on a predicament call.

Mihal zipped his way to the 160-pound title by beating Pat Karslake of Michigan State, Rich Heinzelman of Wisconsin and Otto Zeman of Northwestern by identical 6-2 scores.

"Rich looked very tired Saturday," said Kurdelmeir, "but of course a tournament such as the Big 10 championships can put a strain on any wrestler."

Though tired, Mihal was still a bundle of optimism after his title match:

"We're going to be tough next year," predicted Mihal. "I've never been in the NCAA tournament and I'm really looking forward to it. Of course, the Big 10 meet is about as rough as they come."

Mihal added that Iowa "should be ranked among the best in the league next year."

Sill defeated Indiana's Andy Thompson, Michigan's Pete Cornell and Michigan State's Rod Ott to become the 167-pound champion.

"Sill wrestled his best match of the year when he defeated Cornell Friday night," said Kurdelmeir. "During the finals he was not as aggressive as he usually is, but he seemed to be a much tougher wrestler."

Strellner also advanced into the final round only to be defeated by defending 177-pound champ Mike Bradley from Michigan State.

Other Hawkeys who advanced into the semi-finals were Joe Wells in the 145-pound division and heavyweight Dale Stearns.

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# Miller Lauds Record Play Of Williams

Although Iowa's offensive punch was somewhat stymied at the start of the second half in last night's victory over Minnesota, Coach Ralph Miller said he thought the Hawks had already laid the Gophers well contained.

"If we would have had a little better control game," said Miller, "I think we would have run away with the game early in the second half."

The Hawks also faltered a bit near the end of the first half when the Gophers narrowed the Hawks' lead to 42-39 at halftime. "We were forcing too much at the end of the half," said Miller, "and that caused us to make a few bad mistakes."

**One Of Top Games**  
Even though the Hawks did have a few shaky moments, the Hawkeye coach called the Minnesota game "one of our top games this year."

"Whenever you win by as much as 19 points on the road," said Miller, "you've got to be playing well."

Miller said that everyone hit well against the Gophers with the exception of Ron Norman, who scored only three points.

**Sam Highly Praised**  
Sam Williams, who pumped in 34 points and broke an all-time season scoring record, was again highly praised by Miller.

"Sam has done a great job all year," Miller said. "Not only does he score a lot of points, but he is also a good offensive team man."

Miller said he was also pleased with the offensive play of Chad Calabria, although he was disappointed with Calabria's defensive play.

"Chad played much too conservatively, giving his man too much leniency," said Miller. "I wanted his defensive game to be tough all the way, but he often slacked off his man."

**Foul Trouble Hurt**  
Dick Jensen would have been off to one of his best scoring nights, according to Miller, if the sophomore center wouldn't have run into early foul trouble.

Miller said he was not yet looking to the regionals at Lexington, Ky.

"We've still got a rough game left this weekend against a talented and high-scoring team (Michigan)," Miller said.

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# Gymnasts Finish 3rd; NCAA Next

By TERRY SCHECHINGER  
Iowa's gymnastics team muffed an opportunity to take sole possession of the Big 10 title Saturday by placing third in the Big 10 meet at East Lansing.

The Hawks needed only to take second place to win a clear cut title but were forced to settle for third in what Iowa's trampoline veteran Don Uffelmann phrased "the worst scoring performance of the team this year."

Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State tied for first place in the Big 10 with 13 total points, which consists of points earned throughout the season and at the Big 10 championship meet.

**Winners To NCAA**  
All three teams will represent the Big 10 at the National Collegiate championship meet in Tucson, Ariz., April 4-6.

Iowa's Roger Neist said he was glad to see all three teams going to the nationals because he felt they were three of the strongest teams in the country. He said this would make it "more fair" to all three teams.

Iowa gymnastics Coach Sam Ballie said last week that either Michigan or Michigan State, if

they "hit," could beat defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois. The Hawks were plagued with several minor but costly mistakes from two of their defending Big 10 individual champions.

Don Hatch on the still rings and Keith McCannless on the side horse both slipped on their dismounts at the end of their routines.

Uffelmann said that Iowa, Southern Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Penn State would be the teams with the best chance of winning the national title.

**Dickson Bright Spot**  
Although the performance of the gym team was disappointing there was a bright spot on Sunday when Iowa's Bob Dickson qualified for the Olympic tryouts with a score of 104.90.

Three-time Big 10 champion Dave Thor of Michigan State topped the five-man competition with a score of 106.10.

Neil Schmitt of Iowa qualified for the Olympic tryouts earlier this season.

A score of 104 points or better in Olympic compulsory competition is necessary to qualify for the trials, which will be held in April.

# Badgers Defend Title As No. 1 Track Team

Sophomore pole vaulter Joe Viktor gave the defending champion Wisconsin Badgers their second consecutive Big 10 indoor track title with a conference record vault of 15-8½ in the last event of the meet Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

The Badgers trailed Michigan going into the event, but Viktor's record-breaking victory gave them a winning total of 51 points to the Wolverine's 48½.

Iowa finished a distant eighth with 10 points although the Hawkeys had two individual champions in Larry Wiecekorek and Mike Mondane.

Mondane, the defending Big 10 440-yard champion, won that event in 47.6 seconds, his best time of the year.

Wiecekorek, who won the conference indoor mile last year, passed it up Saturday to run the

two-mile, and won it in 8:54.3, breaking the old record held by Michigan State's Dick Sharkey in 8:51.2.

Mondane and Wiecekorek will represent Iowa in the NCAA indoor track championships March 15 and 16 in Detroit, Mich.

# Indiana Wins Swim Crown

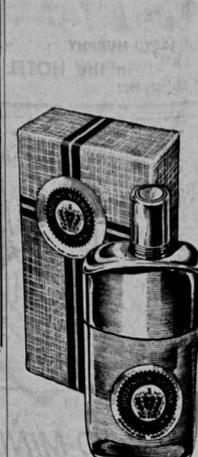
Indiana scored a record 48 points in winning its eighth consecutive Big 10 swimming title in the conference championship which ended Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Hoosiers were led by backstroke world record holder Charlie Hickcox who won the 200-yard backstroke and swam on two of Indiana's winning relay teams.

Michigan finished a distant second with 339 points, and Iowa finished last for the second consecutive year with 35 points.

Point-winners for the Hawkeys were George Marshall in the butterfly; Skip Jensen in the backstroke; Rick Nestrud in the 1,650-yard free style; the 400-yard medley relay team of Jensen, Marshall, John Scheda and Bob Synhorst; the 400-yard free style relay team of Scheda, Marshall, Jensen and Tim Barnes; and the 800-yard free style relay team of Nestrud, Barnes, Scheda and Maurice LeVois.

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# Steady Hawke

By TERRY SCHECHINGER  
Neither chronic ligaments nor a dislocated prevent sophomore Jerry Bonney through with consistency this year.

Bonney, from VII has been a steady



JERRY BONNEY A Model Of Co

the Hawks all year and trampoline a star on last year's freshman team.

Bonney's coach, Dickson, indicated that Bonney is ready to expand to events he can compete in. A move in this direction was made in this year's 10 gymnastics at East Lansing when the long horse for his list of events.

Long Horses  
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# s Finish A Next

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Neil Schmitt of Iowa qualified for the Olympic tryouts earlier this season.

A score of 104 points or better in Olympic compulsory competition is necessary to qualify for the trials, which will be held in April.

# Steady Bonney Helps Hawkeye Gym Team

By TERRY SCHECHINGER  
Neither chronic bursitis, torn ligaments nor a dislocated elbow could prevent sophomore gymnast Jerry Bonney from coming through with consistent performances this year.

Bonney, from Villa Park, Ill., has been a steady performer for several years.

Uffelman said that Iowa, Southern Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Penn State would be the teams with the best chance of winning the national title.

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# Defend Title Back Team

two-mile, and won it in 8:54.1, breaking the old record held by Michigan State's Dick Sharkey by 7.1 seconds. It was also the best two-mile time of Wiczorek's career.

Mondane and Wiczorek will represent Iowa in the NCAA indoor track championships March 15 and 16 in Detroit, Mich.

# Indiana Wins Swim Crown

Indiana scored a record 40 points in winning its eighth consecutive Big 10 swimming title in the conference championships which ended Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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JERRY BONNEY  
A Model Of Consistency

the Hawks all year in floor exercise and trampoline after being a star on last year's powerful freshman team.

Bonney's coach, Sam Baillie, indicated that Bonney should be ready to expand the number of events he can compete in next year. A move in this direction was made in this weekend's Big 10 gymnastics tournament in East Lansing when Bonney added the long horse to his already long list of events.

**Long Horse Out**  
Knee injuries have kept the quiet Hawk performer from competing in long horse before, according to Baillie. Bonney has a chronic bursitis in one knee and torn ligaments in the other.

But Bonney, who came from the same Villa Park high school that brought such top-flight Iowa gymnasts as Neil Schmitt, Rich Scorza and Keith McCannless, is used to injuries.

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WHEEL ROOM SHOW

Saturday night's Wheel Room Night Club Show, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., will feature Leo King. Cover charge will be 25 cents.

Soapbox Soundoff will be held at 12:30 this afternoon in the Union Gold Feather Lounge.

The International Festival, sponsored by the International Center, will be a Cabaret. Shows will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Symposium joins Refocus on the list of major upcoming Union Board events . . . more details next week.

Speaking of Refocus, tickets will go on sale in the Activities Center on Monday, March 11 for all events.

For those who want to get on the inside of Union Board, committee chairmanship applications will be out during the next few weeks. You are encouraged to apply.

UNION BOARD

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# Choir To Travel To Mexico

When the priest intones the opening phrases of Easter Sunday Mass in the 16th century cathedral in Merida, Yucatan, there will be new faces in the old church's choir loft, faces of the 66 members of the University Choir.

Participation in the Easter Mass in one of Latin America's oldest cathedrals will be just the beginning of a full week's tour for the choir through Yucatan—the Mexican state known for its Mayan ruins and tropical jungles.

The choir will serve as official good-will ambassador for the Iowa-Yucatan Partners of the Alliance, a cultural and economic exchange program initiated in 1964 by the Agency for International Development and the Alliance for Progress.

The group invited the choir to tour Yucatan last fall through a representative of the Partners

of the Alliance program, Roger F. Charipar, A4, Iowa City. Charipar is a music major and president of the choir.

The idea for such a trip was an outgrowth of Charipar's summer experience in Yucatan last year as a representative of the Partners of the Alliance group. He, with the cooperation of the United States consulate in Mexico and the Yucatan Partners of the Alliance group was responsible for most of the tour organization and arrangement.

**April Departure**  
Charipar explained in a recent interview that he saw the upcoming tour as a "marvelous opportunity for this group to share and participate in a program promoting peace and understanding between Iowa and Yucatan."

The group will leave Cedar Rapids airport on Saturday, April 13 and fly directly to Merida.

They will return on the following Friday, April 19.

Highlights of the seven-day tour will be the Easter Mass in Merida's twin-towered cathedral, a public concert in the Park of the Americas also in Merida, and an open-air, moonlight concert in the ancient Mayan Ball Court at Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

The concert in the Park of the Americas will be part of the celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American College in Merida.

The program at Chichen Itza will be a benefit concert for the Mexican Association for Child Welfare and all proceeds will go to the group. The concert will be presented in the Ball Court located in the ruins of an ancient Mayan city.

The Ball Court, reported to be acoustically perfect, is a large

open-air amphitheater surrounded by crumbling statues and remains of buildings overgrown with dense tropical plant life, according to Charipar.

Members of the Choir will be guests of Mexican families during their stay in Yucatan. Sponsorship of the tour is being shared by the Partners of the Alliance, the University, and individual choir members who are contributing a proportionate share of the transportation costs.

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, is the conductor of the group. Commenting on the tour, Moe said that "the fact that families in Yucatan will open their homes to our students is significant in itself."

Music for the tour includes works representative of a variety of periods and composers with special emphasis on contemporary American and South American composers.

# Hughes' Position On War Unaltered

DES MOINES (AP)—A top level briefing on the war in Vietnam has not altered his opposition to further escalation of the conflict, Gov. Harold E. Hughes said Monday.

Hughes, just returned from a five-day National Governors' Conference in Washington, also said he can see no way that federal funds to implement the recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders can be obtained until the war is ended.

The report—termed "courageous" by Hughes—calls for a massive infusion of funds into poverty and employment programs to help ghetto residents.

The governor said the White House briefing on the war, conducted by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was off the record and he did not reveal what was presented.

Hughes, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, has said he disagrees

with further escalation of the war but will continue to support President Johnson.

With no end of the war in sight, Hughes said funds to provide programs for jobless ghetto residents will have to come from states, cities and private enterprise.

He said private enterprise in Iowa has provided an example of leadership for the rest of the nation "rather than waiting to get kicked in the seat of the pants."

But the process—short of revolutionizing society—will be a long and painful one, he said.



HUGHES

## Tickets Left For Concert

Tickets are still available for the Friday concert by Diana Ross and the Supremes, sponsored by the Central Party Committee at 9 p.m. in the Field House.

Chandra Carr, CPC publicity chairman, said Monday that many tickets for choice seats are still available. More than 8,000 tickets were sold Saturday when ticket doors opened at the Union

office, Miss Carr said, but Monday there were 4,000 still to be sold.

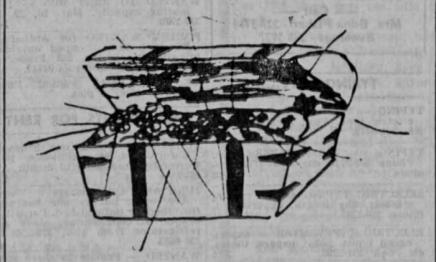
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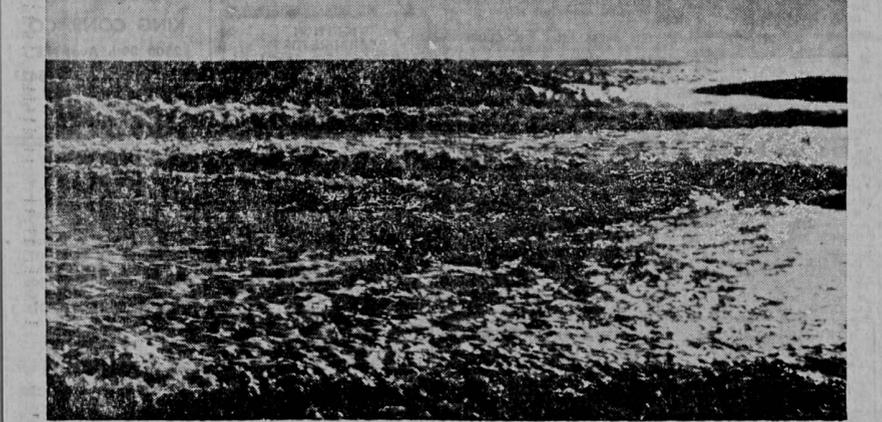
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# Police

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Mentals moved into the side late Tuesday following day of disorders that anger dead and numerous.

Rock-throwing in classrooms emptied an down completely.

Police assigned four Near North Side, where Negroes live. But Nebraska Tiemann said he hoped following the departure bama Gov. George

Ernest Chambers, a gro leader, said the about 50 demonstrators groes, were routed to president rally in Olympia.

Police formed a line the demonstrators from

# Alli

SAIGON (AP)—Com more allied military Wednesday for the th

Red gunners also populated areas in mand described as "harassment which began March 4."

"The attacks have rassed by fire with follow-up," the comm said. "Damage and light."

U.S. and South Viet reported that 275 Viet 15 hours of fighting capital of an Xuyen F, ernmost part of the miles southwest of S as Quang Long.

Among the targets tar and rocket squa

# Senat Beefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—an antiriot provision bill Tuesday and the individual home own discrimination in the housing.

Over administration ate adopted 82 to 13 viding for a five-year \$10,000 fine for cross intent to start a riot.

Then by the narrow it rejected an amendm H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn) removed about 29 m single-family dwellin cent of the housing m discrimination clause

As now written, th effective Jan. 1, 1970



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