

University Friday

1:30 p.m. he will tour the Library, and at 2:30 he will visit the University medical facilities.

Latin Board

Scott; Inland Steel; Rye-U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Chicago Tribune; General Illinois Bank; General Electric; R. J. Reynolds Co.; Union Pacific; General Motors; March Alexander Grant; California; Dean Witter; F. S. Jones; Link Belt; Walker Manufacturing.

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

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

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

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

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 11 p.m.-1 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.-Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., ch., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

hard-nosed, imaginative decisions affect roots. Because you'll self, and your better printing, manufacturing, administration or systems he visits your campus. or Company, College together.

# Police Keep Lid On Tense Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police reinforcements moved into the tense Near North Side late Tuesday following a night and day of disorders that left one Negro teenager dead and numerous buildings damaged. Rock-throwing incidents multiplied, classrooms emptied and one school closed down completely. Police assigned four-man cruisers to the Near North Side, where most of Omaha's Negroes live. But Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann said he hopes tempers will cool following the departure of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace from the state. Ernest Chambers, militant Omaha Negro leader, said the trouble started when about 50 demonstrators, mostly young Negroes, were routed from a Wallace-for-president rally in Omaha Monday night. Police formed a flying wedge and drove the demonstrators from the auditorium af-

ter they began pelting the speaker's platform with sticks, bits of placards, paper drinking cups and stones. Wallace Silent Wallace's headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., said he would have no comment on the developments, but as the demonstrators were hustled out of the auditorium Monday night Wallace said "These are the free speech folks, you know. And these are the kind of folks the people of this country are sick and tired of." Before the night was over 13 persons were injured, one critically, and at least 10 businesses looted or damaged. Sixteen-year-old Howard L. Stevenson was fatally shot by an off-duty policeman as the youth attempted to enter a looted pawn shop the white policeman had been hired to guard. Patrolman James Abbott said when he

saw the youth attempting to crawl through the broken plate glass window, he ordered him to halt. When the youth failed to stop, Abbott said he fired one shot from his 12-gauge riot gun. Students Walk Out Tuesday morning students walked out of classes at Horace Mann Junior High School which is about 95 per cent Negro. Police cruisers ringed the school but police did not interfere when students smashed windows with sticks and set fire to the tinder-dry grass and small evergreen shrubs on the school grounds. Chambers, who is a candidate for election to the Omaha board of education, finally persuaded the pupils to leave. "Go home and watch the news," he told them. "These cameramen are making you look like hoodlums. You guys are not doing anything to help yourselves."

The school was closed for the day. Omaha Mayor A.V. Sorensen said the disorders "without question widen the gap between the white and black citizens and only delay the ultimate equality of citizenship for all people." The Rev. John O. McCaslin, head of the Catholic School Action Office, declared Tuesday "I can't help but think that the troubles were planned, and I don't mean by our side." He said he was with the anti-Wallace demonstrators which included Creighton University students, about 15 priests and 20 to 30 nuns. Creighton is a Catholic institution. McCaslin said the group was in good spirits as they marched to the auditorium, but its mood changed as persons he described as "racists" began throwing chairs at the group.

# Nixon Suggests Anew GOP Would End War

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a solo Republican campaigner for the nation's opening presidential primary, claimed anew Tuesday that a GOP administration would end the war in Vietnam. Along with a major on-the-ballot GOP candidate, Nixon staged one of his more energetic campaign days, a five-town sprint, urging the voters to turn out for the primary on March 12. Michigan Gov. George Romney, once his chief rival, has withdrawn as a candidate, although his name will still be listed on the New Hampshire ballot. There is a write-in campaign under way for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the Nixon forces appeared concerned that disinterest would hold down the GOP turnout. "The nation will be watching you March 12," Nixon told about 100 people in the basement of an Exeter restaurant. "As New Hampshire goes so will America go in November."

and win the peace in the Pacific and that is what America wants." Repeats Pledge Nixon had made much the same pledge Feb. 28 when he said that Johnson could end the war by November. "I do not suggest to you, as you've heard in this campaign, any push button



RICHARD M. NIXON Pledges End To War

way to do this," Nixon said Tuesday. "I do not suggest withdrawal from Vietnam." "I am saying to you that it is possible if we mobilize our economic, political and diplomatic leadership to end it," he said. "The failure in Vietnam is not the failure of our fighting men in Vietnam but the failure of our leadership in Washington, D.C. to back them up."

Nixon Speaks To 200 About 200 people packed the American Legion hall in Hampton, and heard Nixon pledge to end the war. He said President Johnson had the power to do that, but "never has so much power been used less effectively." "If they had followed the advice we have given, the war would be over now," Nixon said. "I hope they will adopt more effective policies between now and November."

Rockefeller Bypasses Wisconsin Primary Bid

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller bypassed a chance Tuesday, as he said he would, to put his name on the Wisconsin presidential preference primary ballot April 2.

The 5 p.m. deadline passed with no word from the New York governor that he wanted Wisconsin Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman to withdraw the disclaimer that Rockefeller had filed after he originally was named to the ballot Feb. 6.

Withdrawals from the GOP primary by Rockefeller, Michigan Gov. George Romney and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy reduced the field for the April voting to three Republicans and two Democrats.

These still in are former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen on the Republican ballot, and President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota on the Democratic side.

# Massachusetts Race Shunned By Johnson

BOSTON (AP) — President Johnson declined Tuesday to enter the Massachusetts presidential primary, and sent word he didn't want a stand-in candidate to run in his place against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.).

That left McCarthy's name the only one to be printed on the Democratic preference ballot in the April 30 primary. Under a new state law, the Massachusetts delegates to the national convention must vote for the preference winner on the first ballot.

Democratic party leaders, however, are expected to mount a write-in drive for Johnson, a move which can be taken without the assent of the President.

Democratic State Chairman Lester S. Hyman announced Johnson's decision just a few minutes before the deadline for filing.

Hyman said he received word of Johnson's decision in a telephone call from James Rowe, a presidential adviser.

Earlier, a group of McCarthy supporters filed petitions bearing more than 4,000 names, placing McCarthy's name on the ballot.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, March 6, 1968

# Allied Bases Still Under Fire

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces shelled more allied military bases and airfields Wednesday for the third day in a row. Red gunners also bombarded several populated areas in what the U.S. Command described as "a continuation of the harassment which began in the evening of March 4." "The attacks have been limited to harassment by fire with no ground attack follow-up," the command's communique said. "Damage and casualties have been light."

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters reported that 275 Viet Cong were killed in 15 hours of fighting Tuesday in Ca Mau, capital of An Xuyen Province in the southernmost part of the country. The city 153 miles southwest of Saigon is also known as Quang Long. Five of the enemy were captured in the 15-hour fight at Ca Mau, also known as

Quang Long, 153 miles southwest of Saigon. The troops seized a Communist sampans loaded with explosive charges. Losses among about 800 government troops involved were described as light. There was no report on casualties among civilians, hard hit in previous phases of the Communists' winter-spring offensive against metropolitan centers. Local Capitals Shelled Striking with long-range weapons rather than ground forces, the Communists shelled a dozen provincial capitals, seven American and South Vietnamese airfields, 14 military bases and six district towns. Brought under enemy mortar fire for the first time was the giant \$500-million U.S. sea and air supply base at Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, which was visited just last Christmas by President Johnson. The flurry of 15 shells on Cam Ranh

did no serious damage, but succeeded in violating one of the last so-called invulnerable U.S. installations in South Vietnam. Probably fired from points two miles or so away, a few rounds hit the base proper. Most fell to the northeast. A runway was pitted and an oil storage area was hit, resulting in some loss of fuel. Air operations were maintained and there were no casualties. One Town Untouched Perhaps the last untouched military center in South Vietnam is the seaside town of Vung Tau, 67 miles southeast of Saigon. This is a Vietnamese military headquarters and a rest and rehabilitation area for American troops. Mekong Delta guerrillas lobbed 75mm recoilless rifle shells into the nerve center city of Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of the capital, killing 13 civilians. By and large, the U.S. Command characterized seemingly coordinated attacks on nine locations in a 70-mile arc surrounding Saigon as minor.

# Senate Attaches Antiriot Provision, Beefs Up Rights Bill Housing Clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate nailed an antiriot provision into its civil rights bill Tuesday and then refused to exempt individual home owners from a ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Over administration protests, the Senate adopted 82 to 13 an amendment providing for a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for crossing state lines with intent to start a riot.

single-family homes may not discriminate if they sell through a real estate agent or broker. If they handled the sale themselves, they would be free to discriminate.

ferred heavily in last summer's disorders. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) floor manager for the administration-backed civil rights measure, pleaded with the Senate to wait for President Johnson's version of antiriot legislation.

"The right to discriminate," Baker said, "should not depend on whether the owner employs a broker."

Baker proposed that they be permitted to discriminate, even when employing an agent, so long as they did not indicate any racial preference or intent to discriminate to the broker.

This arrived during the afternoon, but not before the Senate had adopted the Lausche-Thurmond proposal.

"I do believe," Thurmond said, "that a firm action to punish those who go into cities and incite riots will definitely alleviate this pressing problem."

Also adopted, 48 to 42, was an amendment by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) making it a federal crime to injure, intimidate or interfere with a businessman during a riot.

The administration measure carries the same five-year, \$10,000 fine penalties, but Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said it was carefully drawn so as not to impede free speech or peaceful assembly.

As now written, the bill provides that effective Jan. 1, 1970, owner-occupants of

It follows the general lines of a bill the House passed 347 to 70 during last summer's street violence.

The mere advocacy of ideas or beliefs, Clark said, does not come within the bill's definition of inciting to riot.

# City Council Acts On Plans For More Lights, Fire House

Station construction was set for March 19. Honohan said that bids for the station would be taken March 28 and awarded April 2.

The proposed \$75,000 station, for which the University has agreed to pay 25 per cent, is to occupy 3,000 sq. ft. Smiley said that six firemen must be recruited and trained before the projected completion date of Aug. 1.

The council unanimously passed a resolution ordering the construction of street lights along Riverside Drive between Myrtle and Iowa avenues. Bids for the 37-light project will be taken March 28 and awarded April 2, City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said.

In other business the council decided to limit the cost of lighting three ball diamonds in Mercer Park to \$25,000. The money would come out of the Park and Recreation Commission budget. The commission has expressed hope that the lighting be completed by June 1.

The University owns all the property along the project site and will finance the entire cost of the lighting. A preliminary estimate of the project was set at \$60,500. A public hearing for the West Side Fire

Mayor Loren Hickerson announced the appointment of W. Richard Summerwill, 704 Normandy Drive, to a six-year term on the Airport Commission.

# Coralville To Consider Iowa City Sewer Offer

Iowa City Tuesday offered Coralville a sewer rate of 12 cents per 100 cu. ft., and Coralville said it would study the offer.

In a brief meeting between the two communities held before the Iowa City Council meeting, the rate was offered after the Iowa City Council had discussed the terms for the past two weeks.

The two sides, headed by Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson and Coralville Mayor Clarence Wilson, agreed that if a contract were drawn up the University would be consulted for its opinion of the contract.

The University is interested in sewer arrangements between the two communities because its property at Oakdale would have its sewer system connected into Coralville's system.

At a meeting Feb. 7 Hickerson said Iowa City would prefer to continue providing sewer service to Coralville as a customer with fair rates.

Coralville had attempted to build a sewage treatment plant of its own but was enjoined from construction in a suit filed by Iowa City. Coralville has appealed the injunction to the state Supreme Court.

Both communities also have suits filed in Johnson County District Court asking for approval of annexation of areas west of Iowa City.

Hickerson said at the Feb. 7 meeting that Iowa City would be willing to withdraw court proceedings over annexation if the sewage service and territorial annexation problems could be worked out informally.

# Colombian Plane Hijacked, Forced To Fly To Cuba

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian airliner was forced at gunpoint Tuesday to fly to Cuba with its 26 passengers, including a close friend and aide to President Carlos Lleras Restrepo and two Colombian congressmen. The plane carried a crew of four.

There was immediate speculation that the hijacking was the work of supporters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Twice in the past seven months Castroites have forced two other Colombian airliners to fly to Cuba.

The only message received from the pilot, Capt. Pedro Vilas, was that he was being forced to fly at gunpoint to Cuba by unidentified persons.

A presidential spokesman said aboard the plane was Emilio Urrea, a presidential aide who had been visiting some community action projects on the Caribbean coast of Colombia. The two congressmen were from districts close to Venezuela.

The president's office said it was advised the plane landed at Santiago in eastern Cuba in the afternoon and the passengers had been well treated. It sent a demand through the Swiss Embassy in Havana for the immediate return of the plane and passengers.

The office reported the information was radioed from Santiago. But the report threw no more light on the number of identity of the hijackers.

# Parking Unit OKs Saving Union Lot For Student Cars

By KAPPY BRISTOL

The Security and Parking Committee tentatively gave approval Tuesday to allow students to retain usage of the reserved parking lot north of the Union.

A proposal to split the Old Iowa Field or Library lot in half, giving faculty the west half and students the east, was also approved. The motion was qualified, however, to allow students to park on a portion of the south end of the faculty lot if the faculty do not fully utilize their spaces.

The committee also recommended to reduce the fine for failing to display a University sticker on cars to \$10.

These first two proposals are part of the over-all parking allocation for 1968-69 which the committee is in the process of formulating.

The committee recommends parking policy, including space allocations and parking lot allocations, directly to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen for approval.

John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, presented the subcommittee allocation report. He reported the following parking recommendations:

Visitors would gain 162 spaces. Most of this gain is a result of the parking ramp being constructed near the University Hospitals.

Faculty would gain 50 spaces. They would gain the west half of the Library lot and also the Sidwell lot which is located near the Communications Center.

Dooley's original recommendation called for the faculty to gain the lot north of the Union and for the students to retain the Sidwell lot.

Garold Lane, L2, Riverside, a student member of the committee, presented an alternate plan which would exchange the Union lot for the Sidwell lot. The two other student members, Marjory McColgan, A2, Silver Springs, Md., and Roger McCabe, L2, Taylorville, Ill. backed his appeal. McCabe said that giving the students the Union lot would have a good psychological effect on students.

Dooley countered with the fact that pharmacy and chemistry students park in



IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR — Campaigning for the all-campus elections began with a flurry at 12:01 a.m. Monday. Among the signs plastered all over campus by the candidates' supporters were these on back windows of Burge Hall.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

# Soviet Charges Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department expressed annoyance Tuesday over what a spokesman called Soviet "exaggerations" of events near the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

"We regret the continued exaggerations of the Soviet government of events on Feb. 28," press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.



# NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: SCHLEY — An 82-year-old woman escaped unhurt when an Air Force F102 fighter jet slammed into a farmhouse after the pilot parachuted to safety. The house was leveled by the fire. MILWAUKEE — A referendum that would have given Milwaukee voters an opportunity to vote on whether passage of an open housing ordinance should be prohibited for two more years was ruled off the April 2 ballot by a federal judge. DES MOINES — A State requirement that drunken driving suspects submit to blood tests does not violate the constitutional safeguard against self-incrimination, the Iowa Supreme Court said. SELMA, Ala. — Two of seven Negroes running in Selma's Democratic primary apparently were headed toward runoff with white opponents, but the sole Negro candidate for mayor was defeated. CLINTON — A 17-year-old Clinton youth, Richard Jablonski, pleaded guilty to a charge stemming from a series of nine recent fires, one of which closed down Clinton High School. OMAHA — The Creighton University chapter of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity has been placed on probation by the student discipline committee for a year as the result of an incident related to the fraternity's pledge program. Two pledges were hospitalized briefly for muscle injuries, but the discipline committee declined to make public particulars following its investigation. PITTSBURGH — Steel industry negotiators, worried about rising imports and the possibility of government intervention during wartime, agreed to begin contract talks two months early. SAN JUAN — A team of six U.S. Navy vessels began trying to haul away the bow section of the ruptured tanker Ocean Eagle after it oozed more than a million gallons of crude oil into San Juan Bay, blackening 11 miles of beaches and turning the surf coffee brown. PARIS — An Air France airliner with 62 persons aboard slammed into a mountain on the French West Indies island of Guadeloupe. There was no word of any survivors. WASHINGTON — The government announced the start of tests to find effective payment incentives to control soaring medical costs under medicare and other federal health programs. —By The Associated Press

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 U.S. Atomic Energy Com...  
 Chicago Tribune; Con...  
 Illinois; Bank; C...  
 R. L. Reynolds; C...  
 General Motors; Mark...  
 Alexander Grant; Call...  
 Dean White; F. S...  
 Link Bell; Walker Ma...  
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 and P...  
 COMPUTER CENTER HO...  
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Photo by Rick Greenway  
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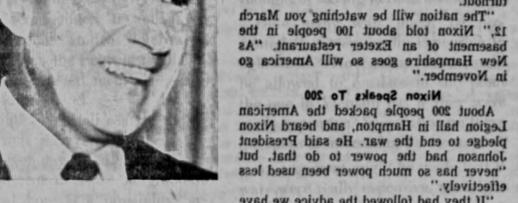
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 DES MOINES — A 21-year-old Clinton High School student would have been suspended for a year for a fight with a teacher. The school board voted to suspend the student for a year.  
 SELMA, Ala. — Two of seven Negroes arrested in Selma's "Bloody Sunday" march were charged with obstructing justice. The other five were charged with obstructing justice.  
 CLINTON — A 17-year-old Clinton High School student would have been suspended for a year for a fight with a teacher. The school board voted to suspend the student for a year.  
 OMAHA — The City Council Tuesday approved a plan to save the Union lot for student cars. The plan would allow students to park their cars in the Union lot during the school year.  
 PITTSBURGH — Steel industry negotiators worked Tuesday to reach a tentative agreement on a new contract. The contract would provide for a 3 percent wage increase and a 3 percent cost-of-living adjustment.  
 SAN JUAN — A team of six U.S. Navy divers began Tuesday to search for the wreckage of the submarine USS Scorpion. The submarine was declared missing in 1968.  
 WASHINGTON — The State Department Tuesday expressed amazement over a spokesman called Soviet "exaggerations" of events near the Soviet Embassy in Washington.



# Badminton Tourney Slated For University

Year-round badminton competition for all male students and faculty members is being planned by the University's intramural office because of interest expressed in competition outside the classroom, Jim Crabbe, instructor of physical education and the tournament's coordinator announced Tuesday.

The continuous tournament competition will be based upon a "ladder" principle with the ob-

ject being to reach the top position on the ladder. Participants in the tournament may challenge any player within three positions above his own on the ladder.

If the challenger then succeeds in defeating the person in the upper position, positions will be exchanged with the winner moving to the higher position. The challenged ladder participant must accept a challenge within seven days or the challenger will win by forfeit.

Many Students Interested  
Participants in the tournament who have scheduled a match cannot be challenged by another participant until the completion of the previously scheduled match. Since the object of the competition is to reach the top position on the ladder it would be of no benefit for participants to challenge anyone below their position.

Crabbe said the purpose of the plan would be to open badminton competition to all interested students and faculty members. Crabbe said that there had been a number of students interested in the tournament and that all that remained to be done would be for students to begin challenging those presently occupying the 16 positions on the ladder.

Lewis and Owsen Top  
The top position on the ladder is currently owned by Chris Lewis and Owsen, A3, Mentor, Ohio. The last two positions are held by Peter Levy, A2, Highland Park, Ill. and Lanny Stalets, A2, Taylorville, Ill.

The positions are currently occupied with students from advanced badminton classes with arbitrary ratings based on their skill exhibited in class. Those interested in competing in the tournament must challenge and defeat one of the last two members on the ladder to begin competition for the top position. If participants defeat either of these two, they are to notify Crabbe or Bill Kozar at the intramural office who will place a new name plate on the ladder.

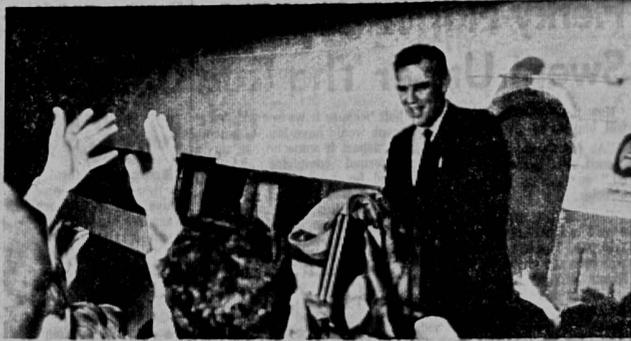
Hillcrest Bowler Nears 300 Game  
Dick McCrea, A1, Rockford, Ill., missed a perfect game by one pin Tuesday during Hillcrest intramural league action in the Union.

McCrea threw nine strikes in a row at the start of his third game, but his 10th ball was "heavy" on the headpin and left the seven pin standing.

A 169-average bowler, McCrea rolled a 279 for the match. His first two scores were 182 and 161.

## Basketball Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tournaments  
NCAA Northeast Regional College Division  
Buffalo State 83, LeMoyne 66  
East Tennessee 79, Murray State 75  
Fordham 91, Colgate 67  
Indiana 92, Wisconsin 85  
Purdue 92, Michigan State 75



WELCOME BACK! - Nearly 200 enthusiastic Iowa basketball fans turned out at Iowa City Municipal Airport at 12:30 a.m., Tuesday to greet the title-bound Hawk team upon its arrival from a 91-72 win at Minnesota. Here, Head Coach Ralph Miller steps off the plane and gets a dose of Hawk-eye Championship Fever. An Iowa win over Michigan Saturday in the Field House would give the Hawks undisputed claim to the conference title and a trip to the NCAA regionals March 15-16 in Lexington, Ky. - Photo by Dave Luck

# Frazier, Benvenuti To Rest While Managers Plot Future

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight Joe Frazier and middleweight Nino Benvenuti, the freshly crowned boxing champions, looked ahead to vacations Tuesday while their managers started weighing big money offers for future fights.

Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham, discussed possible matches with the winner of the Jerry Quarry-Jimmy Ellis April 27 fight for the World Boxing Association's heavyweight title, and with Mexico's Manuel Ramos, Floyd Patterson, Boone

Kirkman and Eduardo Corletti. Bruno Amaduzzi, Benvenuti's manager, heard talk about possible bouts with Don Fullmer, Luis Rodriguez and Gypsy Joe Harris, and was told of an offer to meet Cuban Pedro Miranda in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Neither manager plans to do anything for several weeks, at least. Meanwhile, the success of the new Garden's inaugural boxing show Monday night gave the oft-maligned sport a lift.

Manager Plans  
Teddy Bremer, the Garden's matchmaker, said he has signed light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger for a defense against Bob Foster, the tall slugger from Washington, D.C., at the Garden, possibly for May 24.

He also is trying to make a May or June match between Emile Griffith, who lost the middleweight crown to Benvenuti, and Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi, the former world junior middleweight champion.

Griffith, knocked down in the ninth round by a jolting left hook to the jaw, lost on a close but unanimous decision in his third and rubber fight with the handsome Italian.

Frazier won heavyweight title recognition in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois, by stopping mammoth Buster Mathis in 2:33 of the 11th round of a match of unbeatens.

Mathis Staggered  
A short, fierce left hook to the temple draped the 243½-pound giant on his back over the bottom

strand of the ropes. Mathis staggered to his feet at nine but referee Art Mercante stopped the bout.

Frazier, the 24-year-old, 204½-pounder from Philadelphia, said he felt he could beat anyone in the world and that included Cassius Clay.

He got his chance at a piece of the title when the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission deposed Clay as champion for his refusal to enter military service.

Quarry, of Bellflower, Calif., and Ellis of Louisville, Ky., are scheduled to meet April 27 at a site still to be named for the WBA's title.

## Elderly Lady Kills Self After Benvenuti Victory

ROME (AP) - A 76-year-old Austrian woman strangled herself with a rope Monday after listening to the radio report on Italy's Nino Benvenuti regaining the world heavyweight boxing title from Emile Griffith in New York, police reported Tuesday.

"I listened to the Benvenuti match," wrote Augusta Sebek of Vienna, in a signed note found next to her body.

"It is 4:35, and Nino is world champion. Goodbye."

## Players Receive 'Moral Support' Of Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baseball players, bound by the reserve clause to one team, should not be subjected to insults by club officials when bargaining for higher salaries, a Republican congressman said Tuesday.

Rep. John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania cited published reports of the salary dispute between the Washington Senators and slugging outfielder Frank Howard, which was settled Monday for an estimated \$47,500 a year.

He inserted in the Congressional Record remarks attributed to George Selkirk, general manager of the Senators, calling Howard unreasonable for rejecting contract terms offered earlier.

Selkirk also was quoted as saying that if Howard didn't report this season, "It might be pleasant to see someone out there in left who can throw, run and field."

# Fan Charges Blake, Provost With Assault

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coach Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens and player Claude Provost were arraigned Tuesday on charges of assaulting a Los Angeles fan with a hockey stick last Nov. 19 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Blake, 55, and Provost, 34, appeared in Municipal Court and were ordered by Judge Joan Dempsey Klein to appear on May 20 for preliminary hearing.

The complaint was signed by Bernard Weisman, 39, a salesman from Northridge, Calif., who said he suffered head injuries. Weisman asked \$405,000 damages.

# Russians Demand Reversal Of IOC's South Africa Stand

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union, in what was interpreted as a veiled boycott threat, demanded Tuesday that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) reverse its stand and bar South Africa from the Olympic Games in Mexico City, Oct. 12-27.

East bloc countries were expected to follow suit. The Communist nations normally act as a unit in sports controversies.

Without explicitly threatening to join 39 other countries which already have boycotted the Games, the Central Council of Soviet sports clubs and organizations asked the IOC to change the decision made last month at Grenoble, France, to readmit South Africa to the Olympic family.

The Grenoble decision, the Council said in a statement, is a challenge to public opinion and is "fraught with serious consequences for the very Olympic movement and places in jeopardy the 19th Olympic Games."

Boycott Threat 'Implied'  
Most observers felt the threat of a boycott was implied. While the question was still under consideration, the Russians warned they would pull out of the games if South Africa, with its apartheid policy of separating whites from blacks, was permitted back in the movement.

The South Africans were suspended before the Tokyo Olympics in 1964. They were readmitted last month in a secret vote of the IOC after assurances that they would field a mixed team with mixed managers at Mexico City.

The IOC after assurances that they would field a mixed team with mixed managers at Mexico City.



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STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAMS

# Sophs Spark Title Victory Of Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia, with sophomores Jim McMillian and Heywood Dotson providing the spark, exploded early in the second half Tuesday night and slugged Princeton 92-74, earning the eighth-ranked Lions their first Ivy League basketball championship in 17 years and a spot in the NCAA tournament.

McMillian, who poured in 37 points, and Dotson, with 19, helped Columbia get its 13th Ivy championship in a playoff game made necessary when the two teams finished the regular league season with identical 12-2 records. Princeton was defending league champion.

# McGuire Offered Job By Milwaukee Team

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Al McGuire, Marquette University basketball coach, has been offered the job of head coach and general manager of Milwaukee's new team in the National Basketball Association.

But a university official said Marquette was not considering releasing McGuire from his contract.

McGuire told his NCAA-tournament-bound Warriors Monday "if things work out, this will be our last run together."

At a news conference Tuesday afternoon, McGuire said he had been given permission to talk to the pros.

There was considerable unofficial opinion that nothing would be done for a few days, in the possibility that the university might relent and give McGuire his freedom.

The Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The new National Tennis League announced plans Tuesday to bring tennis to the underprivileged here and hopes to get a pattern for other cities to follow.

Executive Director Vic Braden of the league told a news conference his group, backed by a group of wealthy tennis enthusiasts, wants to promote the game in poorer areas as a means of stimulating interest in tennis as well as combating juvenile unrest.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association committee studying feasibility of a national collegiate football championship voted Tuesday to continue its investigation.

Chairman Paul Brechler, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, declined to detail the two days of deliberations by his group but said the meetings had been most productive.

Proposals have been made for a collegiate football tournament to eventually determine a national champion.

SAING GERVAIS, France (AP) - Jean-Claude Killy, France's triple gold medal winner in Alpine skiing events at the Grenoble Olympic Games, denied Tuesday he had received money for exclusive photos.

The president of the French Ski Federation said he felt Killy

would be able to continue to race as an amateur.

NEW YORK (AP) - Kansas became the 14th team in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament Tuesday, leaving two teams to be selected.

Coached by Ted Owens and led by Jo Jo White, the Jayhawks join Army, Fordham, Oklahoma City, Long Island, St. Peter's, N.J., Duquesne, Marshall, Dayton, Temple, Villanova, Notre Dame, Bradley and Wyoming.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New Orleans Open, the Cleveland Open, the Western Open at Chicago and the Philadelphia Golf Classic were named Tuesday as the four tournaments which will determine the dozen United States pros invited to compete in the second annual Alcan golf tournament.

The Alcan will be played this year over the Royal Birkdale course at Southport, England, Oct. 2-5.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - UCLA's Dick Railsback, a 17-foot pole vaulter, will be out for the season with a fractured bone in his left hand, Coach Jim Bush announced Tuesday.

Railsback suffered the injury in the Bruins' first outdoor meet of the season two weeks ago. A pole snapped when he was attempting 15-6.



HUSTLING AND BUSTLING - Iowa's colorful Huston Breedlove is in the midst of another scramble, this occasion in Iowa's recent victory over Michigan State in the Field House. Although Breedlove hasn't been a devastating scorer during his three years at Iowa, he has won the label of a persistent hustler, one of the best defensive men in the Big 10 and, above all, that of a crowd pleaser. - Photo by Rick Greenawald

# Title To Illini; Iowa Fencers Finish At 4th

Iowa fencers, looking for improvement over last year's cellar finish in the Big 10 fencing meet, managed to place fourth in the six-team event at Champaign last weekend.

Final team standings in the meet showed Iowa finishing with 31 points behind Illinois with 41; Wisconsin 40; and Ohio State 35. Iowa ended the season with a record of 12-7.

The meet at Champaign was highlighted by a 42-minute duel, including 38 minutes of overtime, between two previously undefeated fencers from Illinois and Wisconsin. The Illinois fencer finally scored a touch and won the duel 1-0.

Coach Cap Hermann said that he was somewhat disappointed with the performance of Iowa's senior fencers especially since the juniors won more duels.

Hermann said Illinois' home court advantage was a definite factor in the meet's outcome but that this would have probably been true for any team with that advantage.

# Houston Pitchers Have Competition In Spring Camp

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Grady Hatton likes to point out that 22 major league pitchers are battling for 11 major league jobs with the Houston Astros this spring.

Larry Dierker, youngest of the 22 hurlers in camp who have pitched before in the majors, had the battle half won before he got in it - thanks to a running start provided, indirectly, by the U.S. Army.

"Larry won't be 22 until the summer, but he's already got four years of major league experience," said Manager Hatton. "Having him out of the service and with us for the year should help our pitching situation considerably. He could be a 15-20 game winner."

A six-month Army Reserve stint cut Dierker's fourth National League season short last June after he had posted a 6-5 mark for the Astros. But an October release enabled the tall Californian to play winter baseball for the first time. He burned up the tropics before reporting to spring training a step ahead of the other Houston pitchers.

The 6-4, 190-pound right-hander was 6-1 in the Dominican League and pitched the pennant-clincher for his club.

# Breedlove Hustles Way Into Crowd-Pleaser Role

By PAUL STEVENS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's Huston Breedlove will probably never rewrite any Hawkeye basketball records. He hasn't scored in double figures more than a handful of games in his three-year career. And at the moment of a game's opening tip-off, Huston isn't jumping - he's sitting on the Iowa bench.

Breedlove's contribution to Iowa's Big 10 champions cannot be found anywhere in a scorebook or even in the most elaborate of game statistics. For hustle and the ability to electrify a team and its fans can never be measured.

Huston plays basketball the way spectators like it to be played - with unrestrained abandon.

Breedlove, who is majoring in pre-med, is an intelligent player, but because of his unreserved play, he is more prone to make mistakes.

"Huston may not always throw to the right man, or run in the right direction, but he's always giving us every ounce of hustle," said Coach Ralph Miller recently. "No one makes mistakes harder than Huston."

If speed was the only prerequisite for basketball stardom, then Breedlove would have achieved a super star's status long ago.

The 6-5½ senior, who plays either forward or center, is physically well equipped for the fast moving game that Miller has employed so successfully at Iowa. Huston is built along race horse proportions with a lean 200-pound frame and long legs that are seldom motionless when he is on the playing floor.

Breedlove is not an outstanding shooter and is not expected by Miller to take an abundant amount of attempts. The Hawkeyes already have fine shooters in All-America Sam Williams, and guards Chad Calabria and Ron Norman. Breedlove's defense and hustling play very adequately complement their scoring.

Miller's ultimate tribute to Breedlove's defensive ability was a discreet one. When Iowa was host to Purdue last month, Breedlove was assigned to defense sophomore guard Rick Mount, the Big 10's scoring leader. It was the first time that a center had been assigned to the quick-moving Mount, and Breedlove was quite successful, holding the Super Soph to 12 points in the final half of an Iowa victory.

"I think that Huston is one of the finest defensive players in the league," said Miller, who has reiterated this statement time and time again. "Huston is very fast and quick-moving for a big man."

Breedlove came to Iowa from Akron, Ohio, where he had been a top performer in basketball and football. He was an all-city selection in basketball his junior and senior years, and was an all-city football end his senior year.

Breedlove and Ben McGilmer were considered two seasons ago as the top sophomores on Iowa's varsity. Huston appeared in 21 games that year and scored 40 points. McGilmer, who showed promise of being one of Iowa's all-time bests, also had a fine year, but later dropped from school.

Breedlove became a starter at center last season and had the unenviable distinction of being the shortest, though fastest, center in the conference. Huston scored 201 points for an 8.4 average and his 178 rebounds ranked third on the team.

With the arrival this season of added height at center in 6-8 Dick Jensen, Breedlove was moved back to his familiar forward spot where he started during Iowa's first 18 games. Huston, now playing in a back-up role, has averaged five points a game and has retrieved over 100 rebounds thus far.

But when you're known to 12,000 chanting fans as "Hust-Huston" statistics just don't seem to be that important. Actions speak much louder than figures, and in Huston's case, actions are the equivalent of a 30-point scoring average.

# Iowa Caves

By SALLY AIT  
City Editor

It's dark down there - dark! It's wet and muddy. It's the home of salamanders. An occasional bobcat raccoon may come to visit. And about 25 persons eastern Iowa, including university students and of sor, can't get enough of it.

These 25 persons are members of the Iowa Grotto, a chapter of the National Caving Society (NCS). The Iowa Grotto, with more than 500 caves in Iowa, is the oldest chapter of the NCS in the United States.

The Iowa Grotto, based in Iowa City, is the primary purpose of both is the preservation of which take thousands of to be formed and one person to be destroyed.

What prompts a person crawling around in the black ooze?

A Different World  
David J. Jagnow, A2, vice, chairman of the Iowa Grotto, said last week "It's a different world down there. It's a completely different world ground, and one is completely dependent on his own at John W. Johnson, A2, City, emergency cooing in the group, said, "It gives me a sense of personal satisfaction like mountain climbing."

Iowa City cavers must travel as well as caving. Jagnow said there was a "cave-in" within 50 feet of Iowa City. He said the cave-in was in northeast Iowa on the Mississippi River. Former lead mines near Davenport are still open. Most Iowa caves are at least 100 feet long, but some are

# Plan Student

A leading member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will present student rights at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Macbride Hall.

Philip Monypenny, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Student Rights and Freedom of Expression." He will be the first speaker in a new series of lectures on the subject sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Iowa (ASUI).

Pres. Howard R. Boyd

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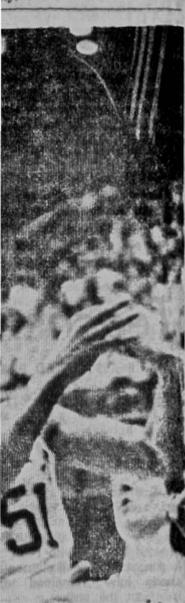
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# Reversal Africa Stand

challenge to public opinion and "fraught with serious consequences for the very Olympic movement and places in jeopardy the 19th Olympic Games."



In the midst of another scandal in the Field House. Although Breed has won the label of a perseverer, he has won the label of a perseverer.

# Hustles Way Pleaser Role

TEVENS is Editor I probably never rewrite any... Huston's Big 10 champions... Huston is built along an 200-pound frame and long...

# Iowa Grotto Seeks, Mines Caves' Dark Ore-Adventure

By SALLY ALT City Editor

It's dark down there — pitch dark. It's wet and muddy. It may be the home of salamanders and bats. An occasional bobcat or raccoon may come to visit.

These 25 persons are members of the Iowa Grotto, the local chapter of the National Speleological Society (NSS). The environment they love is that of the more than 500 caves in Iowa.

Iowa City cavers must like traveling as well as caving. Jagnow said there was "no decent caving" within 50 miles of Iowa City. He said the best caving was in northeast Iowa along the Mississippi River and in former lead mines near Dubuque.

two miles long. Some are walking in caves, and others require going "over the edge" and down shafts on cable ladders.

"It's an exhilarating feeling," to climb down in the blackness, Jagnow said. "It's a feeling of discovery and a thrill to be the first person to ever be there."

Several caves stand out in the cavers' minds as particularly interesting or challenging.

Finally Reached Bottom Anderson Cave in Clayton County is such a cave. Members of the Grotto tried twice to reach the bottom of the cave and failed.

Seuba divers have recently trekked to Coldwater Cave northwest of Decorah, which is both underground and under water.

Not Just For Men Jeanna L. Barber, Al. Marion, and Aleta A. Porcella, Al. Coralville, are proving that caving is not just a man's world.

James Truitt, A2. Greene, president of ARH, said Monypenny and Bowen would be followed by such figures as Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Gov. Harold Hughes and Don Smith, last year's controversial student body president of Iowa State University, Ames, if they accept invitations to speak.

see what it's like and they get hooked on knowing the unknown. Johnson is typical. About two years ago, he was in a play. The entire stage crew for the play were cavers. They got him to go once and he's still at it.

"My particular interest is photography, and taking pictures with absolutely no sunlight is extremely challenging," Johnson said.

Still In "Big Room" The cavers found Coldwater Cave by hearing stories of a farmer during Prohibition who had a still in "a big room" reached by diving underwater and swimming to it.

Although Iowa Grotto members are constantly trying to increase interest in caving, they stress that inexperienced persons should not go alone.

In March, 1967, a Loras College student fell about 80 feet down a shaft at an abandoned lead mine near Dubuque.

Sheriffs "Quite Happy" Johnson, emergency coordinator for the group, has spoken to the Iowa Sheriffs' Association, and he said they were "quite happy" at the offer for help.

Jagnow advised that anyone interested in caving contact the group, which meets the second and fourth Wednesdays in the Engineering Building.

# SDS Debates Adding Unions To Activities

The expansion of Students for a Democratic Society activity and ideology beyond the University was debated at the antiwar group's meeting Monday night in the Union Ohio State Room.

Denny Ankrum of Iowa City, SDS regional coordinator for Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska, proposed that SDS direct more of its antiwar activity to talking with labor union members about their dissatisfaction with union responsiveness to the interests of the rank and file.

Ankrum suggested that SDS should distribute antiwar leaflets to union workers who are involved in the manufacture of war materials.

SDS helped organize the December and February antiwar protests against campus recruiters for Dow Chemical Co. Dow manufactures napalm, a fiery gelatin material used in the Vietnamese war.

Penny Schoner, 1680 Ridge Rd., said that unions involved in upcoming contract negotiations would be "more receptive" to the SDS position on the war.

Loren Schuit, an Iowa City medical lab technician, said that SDS should not forget labor unions in its "own back yard."

He said that SDS should focus its expanded activity on Iowa City industries that "relate to the war."

# City Fire, Police Departments Don't Plan Use Of Students

By ELIOT KELLER

Iowa City has no immediate plans to follow Dubuque's lead of hiring college students to bring its police and fire departments up to full strength, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Monday.

The Dubuque Police Department presently has five students from Loras College serving in its ranks.

Smiley said Monday that he had discussed the idea with Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney and Fire Chief Dean Bebee but that the discussion had only been exploratory.

Students Once Employed The Police Department has employed six students as patrolmen and officers in the past three years, McCarney said.

As of July 1, the Fire Department is authorized to have six more men to man the new West Side Fire Station, which is scheduled to be completed later this year, Smiley said.

partment might hire one or two students but that it would only be a "stop gap measure."

Smiley said that one problem resulting from hiring students was that firemen worked shifts of 24 hours at a time and Bebee said, "When your shift works, you work."

Smiley said that a number of students and faculty work for the city in other areas such as planning and public works.

Applicants for the police and fire departments must also be members of the civil service, Smiley said. Both departments require that an applicant live in or near Iowa City. Smiley said, and state statutes require that the applicant be or intend to become a resident of Iowa.

The students' military obligations are another problem, Smiley said. The idea of hiring college students is not new, Smiley added.

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# Plan Student Rights Talk

A leading member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will speak on student rights at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Macbride Auditorium.

Philip Monypenny, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Student Rights and Freedom: Future Impact." He will be the first speaker in a new series sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

scheduled to speak on, "Student Rights and Freedom at the University of Iowa," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Phillips Auditorium.

James Truitt, A2. Greene, president of ARH, said Monypenny and Bowen would be followed by such figures as Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Gov. Harold Hughes and Don Smith, last year's controversial student body president of Iowa State University, Ames, if they accept invitations to speak.

# At The Idea Bank, almost a third of our VPs are under 40.



"We've got 31 Vice Presidents. Nine are under forty. And five of those nine are 35 or younger. You see, we value ideas above everything else. And to us a good idea is a good idea whether it comes from a man 60—or a man your age. Youthful thinking is one reason we're the fifth largest bank in Illinois. It's helped us grow. From \$17 million in 1933 (we're young in that sense, too, that's the year we were founded) to over \$800 mil-

lion today. And we've just begun. Because we think young. Courageously. Creatively. So if a banking career, in Chicago, where the action is, excites you. If you want opportunity but demand challenge, too. We may be the organization for you. And you may be the kind of future leader we are seeking. How about planning now to meet our representative on your campus March 13? It could be a good idea.

**American National Bank**  
and Trust Company of Chicago - LaSalle at Washington 60690  
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# Classes Via TV Planned

University students may take more classes via TV starting within the next calendar year if educational channel 12 goes into operation as planned.

The Iowa State Educational TV and Radio Facility Board has made preliminary application to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for the use of the second of the two channel frequencies reserved by the FCC for educational TV, according to Dr. Robert Ray, Dean of Extension and University Services and a member of the 9-man board.

There is a high demand for TV courses in engineering, the sciences, and some co-ops courses, according to Ray. He said that nothing definite had been planned, but that channel 12 would, no doubt, be used in the University curriculum.

Ray said that Oakdale and West Branch were being considered as possible locations for the transmitter.

Besides University students, the

station will reach over half of the population of Iowa, including students at Iowa State University, and primary and secondary school pupils in eastern and central Iowa.

**Funds Received**

Ray said that the board, the state agency in charge of beginning the TV station, had received \$500,000 from the Iowa legislature and was hoping for matching funds from the U.S. Congress to build the station, plan the programs, and put the two channels into full broadcasting operation.

Ray said the Facilities Board was formed in Nov. 1967 under authority of the Public Broadcasting Act. The board has been in existence only three months, but is trying to move quickly after a ten-year delay because of lack of funds.

Ray said that channel 12 will be the first educational channel in Iowa under the Public Broadcasting Act, which established a

plan for an educational TV complex in Iowa.

There is another educational channel in Iowa, KDPS, channel 11, Des Moines, but it is not under the state program and does not operate at full broadcast power.

The ABC affiliate at Iowa State University, WOIT-TV, is still the only educationally owned station in the nation, but it is no longer classified as an educational channel.

**Will Attempt Manager**

Ray said the board of control will attempt to bring KDPS into the state program. It is hoped that the services of Iowa State's WOIT-TV can be used in KDPS' channel 12 will draw on the University of Iowa.

The board has hired John Montgomery as shared-time manager for the station. He is now manager of KDPS in Des Moines.

The station will have two committees which will report to the board. They are a committee on technical operations and a committee on programming.

Channel 12 will operate on a VHF (Very High Frequency) wave length and hopes to broadcast in color.

## Report Timed To Pressure, Asserts Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Ia.) criticized Tuesday the timing of the release of the report by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. He said it constituted pressure on the Senate during consideration of the civil rights bill.

"There are many members of Congress, including myself, who deeply resent any form of pressure tactics," he said.

"The timing of the release of this report, with all of the attendant publicity, was in the view of several of us, calculated to come at a crucial time in consideration of the pending civil rights measure, and especially the vote on cloture."

Miller voted with the majority Monday for cloture but said he did so despite the pressure tactics and not because of it.

His vote, he said, was due instead "to the reasonableness of proponents of the bill — such as Sen. Brooke. (Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.)"

# Visual Aids Buys More Equipment

Robert Burns once reminded us to "see ourselves as others see us." Now at the University this wish is a reality with the use of newly purchased video tape recorders.

The department of visual aids, under the guidance of Norman Felsenthal, was given a grant by the Graduate College for instructional innovation and research.

"We purchased an Ampex video tape recorder and two small portable viewfinder cameras, four microphones, a microphone mixer, and other accessories," Felsenthal said.

The video tape recorder is fairly easy to operate and no special conditions are necessary. The entire taping session can be and usually is a one-man operation, Felsenthal said.

The unit which the University bought cost approximately \$4,000, and with the addition of extra cameras and equipment the total cost was \$7,000. Smaller units, however, start at \$300 and the tape cost for these machines runs from \$50 to \$60 an hour.

Felsenthal noted that one of the greatest advantages of the taping unit was its mobility. The whole television package fits on two carts and weighs less than 200 pounds.

Dr. Richard W. Budd, Associate Director of the School of Journalism, used the video tape unit last semester and commented, "It has great potential, and I hope we can get one for use in the school."

Budd used the video tape for his discussion classes so students could see the interaction within the group.

# Experimentation Seen As Creative At U-High

By MARGE HUMKE

"U-High is more creative in outlook."

"There's a much more liberal atmosphere, with a lot of experimentation going on."

These comments from Miss Loretta M. Clark, G. Chicago, and Harry F. Fulton, G. Iowa City, reflect their attitudes toward teaching at University High School compared with previous experience.

Most of the 68 University High faculty members are University graduate students teaching on a part-time basis. All have previously taught elsewhere.

Department chairmen, who are professors in the College of Education, are the permanent staff.

Miss Clark, who is working towards a Ph.D. in English education, also supervises student teachers in English.

Fulton, a science teacher, is also working on his doctorate.

Raymond Banducci, G. Richmond, Calif., is working towards a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling. Banducci, who has taught before, is now gaining practical experience in counseling while he earns his degree.

Banducci said that because each department was directed by a University staff member, the various departments at U-High were more autonomous than in the average high school.

All of the graduate students interviewed said they found teaching while being a student time-consuming but valuable in terms of financial aid and experience.

U-High, founded in 1916, is one of the first experimental secondary schools in the nation. It began operation in the University Physics Building with 76 students and five faculty members.

One result of educational research at the laboratory school was the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, a measurement of academic achievement by scientific means. These tests are used today throughout the country.

The tradition of experimentation is also apparent in the current high school curriculum. In Individualized Reading, for example, there are no lectures. Students read anything they choose and then confer with the instructor.

The Landmarks of Literature class studies world classics. Science and Culture, an experimental course being offered for the second year, coordinates science and social studies courses.

Masterpieces in Music Literature, which is in its third year, will be offered every second semester, according to Neal E. Glenn, professor at University High School. The course, which was started as a federal project, has been adopted in about 20 other schools in the country, Glenn said.

Eleven students are currently enrolled in the course. They do in-depth studies of 15 to 20 pieces of music literature, which represent various areas of music.

Students apply for admission to U-High, and geographical boundaries have no bearing. About half of the student body comes from the homes of University personnel, according to Robert W. Goldman, principal of the school.

Carl Wasinger, a senior, and Stephanie Solder, a sophomore, both cited the University atmosphere as one reason for their attending U-High. Gwen Cusany, a sophomore, said she liked the small enrollment of the school because it made it easier to get to know people.

A limit of about 60 students a class is applied to grades 7 through 12, Goldman said.

Claudio Veliz, a sophomore, spoke of the freedom of U-High's atmosphere. He said, "Teachers make you think for yourself — they don't just tell you how to do it."

Senior Joel Haefner said he liked the individual study possible at U-High and the rapport between teachers and students. He said classes were more likely to be discussions than lectures.

U-High students are permitted to use almost all University facilities except the Student Union. Some seniors take University classes.

Students who would otherwise go to Iowa City High School have their tuition paid by that school. Parents of students from outside the city system must pay their children's tuition.

Monday through Wednesday

### First Of The Week Favorites from George's Gourmet

DINING • DELIVERY • CARRY OUT SERVICE

GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH ..... 95c  
CORN BEEF SANDWICH ..... 95c  
MEAT BALL HERO ON FRENCH BREAD ..... 95c  
*Sandwiches assembled with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles and olives.*

**DINNER SPECIALS**

HALF GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN ..... \$1.65  
GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN LIVERS ..... \$1.55  
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS ..... \$1.55  
SWEET & TENDER CLAMS with Hot Sauce ..... \$1.55

*Dinner served with Salads and Butter-Crusted French Bread, Baked daily on the hearth at George's — Help with plenty of butter.*

Large Sausage PIZZA ..... \$2.35  
2 FREE Tossed Salads

16 Pieces of BROASTED CHICKEN Includes 3 Loaves of Home Baked Bread and Pint of Cole Slaw ..... \$4.65

**KIDDIE DINNERS**

12 and under Free Beverage Included. Your Choice Chicken or Spaghetti and Meat Balls 25 minutes guaranteed carry-out service ..... 88c

**GEORGE'S GOURMET**

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803 1st Avenue Ph. 338-7801

25 Minute Guaranteed Service

ANNUAL LEGISLATURE—DES MOINES (AP)—Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Ray says the Legislature should meet every year to maintain more business-like controls over government.

**THE TIMES 70**

Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre  
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. — 2 p.m.  
Every Eve. at 8 p.m.  
Prices — Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.60  
Sun. Mat. — \$2.00  
Fri. - Sat. Eve. — \$2.25  
Other Eve. — \$2.00  
Children's Price Under 12 Yrs. Old — \$1.00

**DINO DE LAURENTIIS**  
Production of **THE BIBLE**

**CHARCO'S**  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
PHONE 337-3161  
HIGHWAY 6 — CORALVILLE

**TURNER REPORTS ACTIVITIES**

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner Tuesday sent the Iowa Executive Council a box score on the activities of his office from January, 1967 to Feb. 15 of this year.

Council members, some of whom have been at odds with Turner in the past, were puzzled as to why he sent the report.

Turner, a Republican, stated that, during his first 13 months in office, 304 opinions were issued, "49 more than the number issued by my predecessor, Democrat Lawrence F. Scallie, in the

comparable period from 1965 to 1966."

Turner said his office has been engaged in 1,041 court cases, has won 421, lost 72, settled 113 out of court and has 435 cases pending.

State Treasurer Paul Franzburg, a candidate for Democratic nomination for governor said, "I don't quite catch the significance of it (the report)."

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, a Republican, called the report fantastic.

And Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst, also a Republican,

ENDS TONITE: "BONNIE & CLYDE" WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY

**ENGLERT**

Starts THURSDAY  
THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY!

NEWEST! BIGGEST! BEST!

THE MAN WITH NO NAME IS BACK...

FOR MORE DOLLARS THAN BEFORE

They Dropped By The Civil War Just To Practice!

**CLINT EASTWOOD**

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:44 6:31 - 9:18

"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

co-starring **LEE VAN CLEEF** **ALDO GIUFFRÈ** **MARIO BREGA**

TECHNICOLOR

Directed by **SERGIO LEONE**

in the role of **ELI WALLACH**

**IOWA HELD OVER ENDS FRIDAY!**

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE!

"Splendid! A modern gothic tale of innocence and evil!" —Time Magazine

"A movie you won't want to miss!" —Judith Crist, The Today Show

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Filmways present **Dirk Bogarde in Jack Clayton's Film of Our Mother's House**

— CO-HIT —

Michelangelo Antonioni's **BLOW-UP**

Vanessa Redgrave COLOR (Recommended by Motion Picture)

— COMING SATURDAY! — "THE AFRICAN QUEEN"

ENDS TONITE: "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" — In Color

MOVES OVER TO THE **VARSITY**

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 7 DAYS

Nominated for **10 Academy Awards**

INCLUDING: BEST ACTOR • BEST ACTRESS • BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS • BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (2) • BEST DIRECTOR • BEST STORY & SCREENPLAY (ORIGINAL) • BEST PICTURE

They were the strangest damned gang you ever heard of

Warren **BEATTY** Faye **DUNAWAY**

in **"BONNIE AND CLYDE"**

CO-STARRING **MICHAEL J. POLLARD** **GENE HACKMAN** **ESTELLE PARSONS**

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS

FEATURE AT — 1:38 - 3:36 - 5:34 - 7:37 - 9:40

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 16**

"Fires On The Plain"

Set in the Philippines at the end of World War II, this story of one man's journey through death and cannibalism has been called a "work of epic poetry." Directed by Kon Ichikawa ("Burmese Harp"), the film is more than a powerful anti-war drama, indeed goes beyond that to show a vision of hell. An international prize winner.

March 7 and 8  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

**HENRY'S**  
Highway 6 West

— SPECIAL —

**PIZZA BURGER**

REGULAR — 49c

**29c**

March 5, 6 and 7

**SCOTT'S HAMBURGERS 15'**

621 So. Riverside Dr. Iowa City

Just two blocks south of campus on Riverside

For Your Convenience, Scott's Has Inside Seating, Walk-up Service, and Drive-In Windows

Phone Orders Welcome 338-0145

**FRIARS**

will be entertaining this Wednesday & Thursday at

**BABB'S CORAL LOUNGE**

— NO COVER CHARGE —

Dick Bernstein

Keith Bauserman Steve Edwards

In Coralville on Hiway 6

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

Newly installed officers: Kappa Epsilon are: Tom A2, Sioux City, president; opher W. Graves, A3, vice president; Joel C. St. Anthony, secretary; R. Ray, B3, Davenport; er, Jim Goetz, A2, Lo Blairsburgh, scholars; E. Aschenbrenner, A1, sergeant-at-arms; T. Oppold, A3, Iowa Fe trainer; and Charles C. A2, Mount Ayr, IFC tive.

**Scholarships Used To Aid War Protests**

A group of University graduate students announced Monday that it had collected more than \$300 in federal scholarship money for use in a gesture of protest against the Vietnam war, and that an additional one thousand dollars had been pledged.

The students are recipients of National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grants. They have pledged up to half the amount of their monthly scholarship checks to organizations engaged in humanitarian relief work in Vietnam or in the peace movement in the United States.

The group announced its plans in a letter signed by nine NDEA fellows published in The Daily Iowan Feb. 15.

Richard Killen, G. Iowa City, one of the founders of the group, said Monday that since publication of the February letter his group has tripled in size.

Popular songs, concert standards and old favorites will be played on the famous

**In Person DON BAKER**

Noted theatre organist and recording star

Don was featured at the famous New York Paramount Theatre for over 13 years; he is a leading recording artist, and has starred in 50 motion picture shorts. For "the fun-filled time of your life" plan now to attend this Baker concert.

**CONN ORGAN**

St. Patrick School Auditorium

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 2:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.50 Children under 12 FREE accompanied by parents

Advance Tickets On Sale O'Brien Music Center 109 E. College Street

**THE ADVENTURES AND MISADVENTURES OF A SHAGGY LITTLE BURRO AND A BOY!**

From the Award Winning BEST SELLER **MARGUERITE HENRY**

STARRING **JOSEPH COTTEN** Color by DeLuxe

Children - 50c Adults - \$1.00

**BRIGBY**

THE GRAND CANYON

LECTURES

Thursday — Archaeology Lecture: "Excavating the Argolid," Thomas Department of Classical University, 8 p.m., Auditorium.

Monday — Iowa Colloquium: "Man, The Problems of Waste," Norman H. Brooks, C. Institute of Technology, 3407 Engineering Building.

EXHIBITS

Now-March 31 — University Exhibit: The Le and Railroad Collection

MUSICAL EVENING

Today — U of I Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m. Main Lounge.

Friday — Faculty Fy Bang, flute, 8 p.m., room.

Saturday — Wind and sion Ensembles Works Building.

Sunday — U of I es: Ramon Ybarra guitarist, 8 p.m., Lounge.

ATHLETIC EVENING

Saturday — basketball, 7:30 p.m. Field

SPECIAL EVENING

Today - Saturday - "ear," 8 p.m., Univers

Thursday-Friday — Film Series: "F Plain," 7 and 9 p.m. Lois Room, admission

Friday — Central Filite" Presentation: and the Supremes, 9 House.

Friday-Saturday — Movie: "Manchurian

UP AND AWAY — Iowa City Monday

**CA**

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Alpha Tau Omega met on March 3 at Mitchell, A1, Sioux City; McEwing, A1, Rockford; N. Walker, A1, Burlington; chael T. Israel, A1, D. William T. Nassif, Moines; Ralph G. A Peoria, Ill.; Douglas

OFFICIAL DA University

EXHIBITS

Now-March 18 — D Leonardo Da Vinci, race Lounge.

CONFERENCE

Today — Seventh Annual Hospital Pharmacy, College of Pharmacy, Today-Thursday — Management Series, Center or and Management, U Thursday-Friday — on Central Data File of Public Affairs, U Friday-Saturday — ers Institute, Center and Management, U Saturday — Independence Program: "The College," Union.

Saturday — Independence Program: "Com Through Drawing," Education, East Hall.

Sunday-Monday — iation of Secondary S cipals 15th Annual "The Shifting Nature ship," Union.

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UP AND AWAY — The kite flying season unofficially began in Iowa City Monday when 12-year-old Elaine Brown launched her kite in an open field along Riverside Drive. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of 215 S. Riverside Dr. — Photo by Dave Luck

# CAMPUS NOTES

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Newly installed officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Ted Stillwill, A2, Sioux City, president; Christopher W. Graves, A3, Sioux City, vice president; Joel Cagwin, A3, St. Anthony, secretary; William R. Ray, B3, Davenport, treasurer; Jim Goetz, A2, Lombard, Ill., historian; W. Gene Ose, A2, Blairburg, scholarship; John E. Aschenbrenner, A1, Iowa City, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas M. Oppold, A3, Iowa Falls, pledge trainer; and Charles C. Lawhead, A2, Mount Airy, IFC representative.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega members inducted on March 3 are: John E. Mitchell, A1, Sioux City; John R. McEwing, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Jon N. Walker, A1, Burlington; Michael T. Israel, A1, Des Moines; William T. Nassif, A1, Des Moines; Ralph G. Asbury, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Douglas K. Leunig,

### AFRO-AMERICAN

The Contemporary Afro-American Literature Association will meet at 7 Thursday night in 25 English-Philosophy Building. Playwright LeRoi Jones will be discussed.

### ELECTION DEBATE

Doug Elden, Ken Wessels and Carl Varner, candidates for student body president, will debate Monday at 3 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

### ORIENTATION

Applications for next fall's orientation leaders are now available at the Union Activities Center and the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

### NU SIGMA NU WIVES

Nu Sigma Nu Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the fraternity house, 317 N. Riverside Drive.

### GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will teach German folk songs to the public at 8 tonight at the Foreign Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

### HAWKEYE STUDENT PARTY

The Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 4 this afternoon in the Union Indiana Room. All workers, organizers and candidates for the campus election have been asked to attend.

### BLACK BERETS

The Black Berets will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House Armory. Uniform will be tiger suits. Those who must take the swimming test have been asked to bring a change of clothes.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Purdue Room.

### ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Field House.

### SPECTRA

Spectra will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

### EXPERIENCED TYPIST

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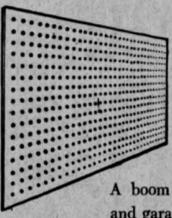


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Hugh  
Hea

DES MOINES (AP) — Wednesday pledged available state recreation for Negroes. Mayors and clergy they liked the idea, be just another stop a large dose of state. "Rioting, law-br not be tolerated." H er are we going to ing about the prob well exist." Hughes said he w task force on a li state's 16 largest ci



GOV. HAROLD HUGHES  
To Plea

ducting meetings at his plea for cooperation themselves. City Budget "How much money members bring?" Urban of Des Moines "Very little if any Urban and other the same theme: City strained to the brea Hughes said his p manent social wellf temporary measure community attention al problems of po employment, schooli quency." He asked the ma

Bomb  
Adop  
By Se  
2nd Riot A  
To Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — a ban on transport and other explosives nesday, but killed a its sponsor said was militants. Sen. Russell B. Long both proposals, urged them if, as he put it, thing about such r Brown and Stokely C. Sen. Jacob K. Javits that Long's proposal directly into the crea lice force. Javits contended the police and the la The ban on transp ing in interstate com plosive or incendiary civil disorders was 72 to 23.

It was made a pa open housing bill on been working since. The Senate defeat posed to make it a gage in sniping, sho ery or other violence. Sen. Robert F. I former U.S. attorne the Long move, asse the whole complexi struggle in the Uni He said it would e rment into local l degree we never can attorney general." Under terms of the nedy said, "any time ple anywhere in "be gether and commit any disorder, the F vestigation would ha All the Republica proposal and most from Southern Demo Long decided an ar ed by the Senate Tu zero. This proposal, passed by the Hou make it a federal lines with intent to Long and some e that this would req tors to prove what a ing about when he c to another. The Louisiana sen it a federal offense that obstructs or a merce. Sen. Philip A. Har kill the proposal an 48 to 47. A motion t 44.