

# abaret' stival

Perrin, N3, Marshalltown, who serves as general chairman of the festival, said this experience of working with people from various countries gave her a lot of opportunities to know more people and the ways of their life and culture.

"The Korean dance, for instance," said Miss Perrin, "is very slow and graceful just like people from Korea. On the other hand, songs and dances from Latin America are very lively, and people from these countries seem to take things easy."

Miss Perrin said she realized how important it was to know these differences among people in the world, especially in the area of politics. However, Miss Perrin said it was interesting to discover that people of different backgrounds adopted some similar American influences while they were in the United States.

**Greeks Help**  
Greek houses directly helping each performing group are: Alpha Chi Omega with Turkey; Sigma Delta Tau with Philippines; Delta Zeta with India; Alpha Zeta with Korea; Kappa Alpha Theta with Japan; Zeta Tau Alpha with China; and Delta Gamma with Canada.

Individual volunteers from several houses will help European groups. The decorating committee consists of representatives from several houses. Waitresses and waiters are volunteers from Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega. Costume assistance comes from members of the International Wives Club, with the Indian dress in charge of Miss Prit Pal Dhillon, G. India.

Since 1954 the festival has provided an opportunity for American and foreign students at the University to work together for a common cause, thus becoming a symbol of international friendship and cooperation. Ticket sales furnish the financial backing for this annual, original student event. Any profit will be contributed to a scholarship fund established by the foreign students in order to send an American student abroad to study.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



ROBERT F. KENNEDY To Announce Today

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## University Takes Steps To Punish Nov. 1 Violence

One student has been placed on probation for acts of violence against demonstrators in the Nov. 1 anti-Marine protest at the Union, M. L. Huit, dean of Students confirmed Friday.

The Office of Student Affairs is gathering information for charges against two other counter-demonstrations and is considering charges against a fourth, Huit said.

"The charges will go directly to the Committee on Student Conduct for adjudication by the committee," he said.

The students will be charged with violating Chapter 1 Section 1 of the Code of Student Life. Section 1 states, "The standard of conduct for persons attending the University is the practice and usage of good society. The University expects every student to conduct himself at all times and on every occasion in accordance with good taste and to observe the regulations of the University and the laws of the city, state, and national government that apply to matters of conduct."

Approximately 80 demonstrators were placed on probation for their activities Nov. 1 under the same clause of the code. The CSC released eleven students from the probation so as not to jeopardize their cases in civil court. The committee also found one demonstrator innocent of violating University rules and removed the probation of another because he had not registered at the University before February. The terms of the probation were also narrowed for several of the 38 other students who appealed.

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## Kennedy To Announce Presidential Bid Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has decided to run for President, the Associated Press has learned. He will announce today an all-out attempt to wrest the Democratic nomination from President Johnson.

Kennedy plans to battle for the nomination in at least two primaries — Oregon and California — and may enter Indiana. At the same time, the New York Democrat's organization will attempt to gather delegate votes prior to the Democratic National Convention in August.

It is understood that he has made no arrangement to cooperate with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), the other aspirant for Johnson's crown, for a possible pooling of delegate votes at the convention.

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## City bus ownership essential

Iowa City faces a problem shared by most cities of similar size in the country. Negotiations between the city council and the Iowa City Coach Co. have come to a standstill. Next June, bus service in Iowa City may also come to a standstill.

Bus problems are common in most cities. Costs are increasing. Patronage is decreasing. The caliber of service and quality of equipment are inadequate.

More and more cities are finding a solution to their bus problems in ownership by local government. A recent survey of 108 transit systems owned by local governments at the beginning of 1967 showed that approximately half of them had been established or taken over from private ownership since the beginning of 1960.

Iowa City has tried to avoid this solution, although a study completed last fall by a consulting firm recommended a municipal system. The initial investment, for starting and operating the system for 18 months was estimated at \$1.1 million. Grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development would probably pay for all but about \$368,000 of this outlay.

Iowa City rejected this recommendation and decided to seek a contract with Lewis H. Negus, bus company president. Dealings with Negus have a long and rocky history. Negus notified the city council 19 months ago that he would have to suspend operations on Sept. 1, 1966, unless he received a public subsidy. Since then, he has received a \$5,000 monthly subsidy and bus fare has been 10 cents. This has cost the city \$36,000 and the University \$24,000 a year.

Negotiations for the new bus contract seemed to be going well, when suddenly Negus broke off talks last month. The main issue appeared to be ownership of buses.

The city proposed to own the buses

and to lease them to the bus company for operation. It also offered to pay the company a subsidy based on miles of operation. This plan was approved by financial consultants.

Negus proposed that the firm own the buses and the city pay a flat monthly sum.

Since Negus broke off negotiations, he has raised bus fare to 15 cents. He has said that bus service will be discontinued in June if a satisfactory agreement is not reached.

It appears that Negus is attempting to play the same game of threats he played when the city began the subsidy. He does not seem to realize that the only alternative he has left is the city's municipal ownership. Private ownership has not been able to both provide adequate service and make a profit, and Negus has rejected a joint city-private ownership arrangement.

Ironically, the only choice is the best choice. Municipal ownership can concentrate on public service, but a private company must first worry about the profit-loss statements. Public ownership would allow a central agency to coordinate the transit system in an overall program of parking and traffic planning, which is vitally needed in Iowa City today.

The city might also be more willing than a private company to initiate experimental programs, such as an express bus to Coralville and a shuttle service between the city and a student parking lot near the airport.

In this light, the initial \$368,000 outlay, to which the University would probably contribute, would seem a very reasonable long-term investment.

The city has no acceptable alternative to public ownership of the transit system. But it has the opportunity to install an imaginative progressive system dedicated to public service. It should begin plans to do so immediately.

— Sally Alt

## Student upset over soccer

To the Editor:  
Dere Miss Ahletick Dpartmeant.

Yore feeld is still a virgin! Please beleve me — I an' th' fellers was gonna do a job on her wiv our SOCCER clets but wuz stopt in time by th' long finga of th' Lor. Us was appropried, repremannded; dray away inna whyte car; an' repremannded agenn by a frenn of th' plump pliceman (to wit: a nysc laydee wiv pinc cheeces.) O how shameface us all was! Is!

Anyways; ples to tell evrywun th' an' how we dun held our SOCCER PRACISS on th' feeld by th' FEELD HOUSE.

An' haws about youse all cumin too wun of them sum TOOSDY or THUSDAY at 4 or SUNDAY at 2 (pce em) sos we cann say agenn how ourfuss was maid too feal?

An' bring yore frenn th' pliceman to.

Rodney Phillips, G.  
13 E. Burlington St.

## Reader changes mind on Vietnamese war

To the Editor:  
I have never been a avid hawk but I just didn't want to be unpatriotic. Now I have seen the error of my ways. I can no longer watch the daily casualty reports come in and say, "This is for a just cause."

The United States is not an infallible god and does not have the right nor the power to shape the fate of another country, especially by force. The Constitution says that all men have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and I ask that we apply these precepts to the South Vietnamese people. No end is worth the price we are paying in lives and material. We must de-escalate the war if we are to escalate the preservation of humanity and the United States.

Steven E. Linn, A3  
1515 Prairie du Chien Rd.

# LSD crackdown raises questions

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article is reprinted from the Mar. 16, 1968, issue of The New Republic.

LSD does not present the thorny ambiguities of marijuana. All the certified experts think LSD is dangerous and have managed to bring around some confirmed acidheads to their view. There are too many stories of suicides, freakouts, sun-blindings, genetic damage, deformed babies and other horrors for anyone sensible to take a chance with it. Largely because of the publicity that attends these stories, the use of LSD is dramatically declining. Since "education" seems to be working, it is an odd moment to enact new laws to crack down on LSD, replacing the slavery of drug abuse with several years at hard labor in jail.

But the war on illicit drugs has its own emotional momentum, and the President here, too, chooses to escalate. The administration has written a bill that could be used to send an 18-year-old boy to prison for 10 years (and fine him \$15,000) for giving his 20-year-old college roommate a single pill of LSD capsule. The bill could pin a criminal label on between 60,000 and 900,000 college students who have tried LSD, not to mention every anxious suburban matron who has taken a phenobarbital to a friend.

Blessed (reluctantly) by FDA Commissioner James Goddard and endorsed enthusiastically by Narcotics Bureau Commissioner Henry Giordano, the proposed legislation would, for the first time, make possession of LSD and unprescribed depressants and stimulants a misdemeanor; it would make sale or the gift of such drugs a felony. Its alleged purpose is to get at the big manufacturers and suppliers of illicit drugs. But it does far more than that.

For example, the four-page bill abandons the old concept of sale, replacing it with language that would treat just as harshly an exchange of drugs. It includes in its broad coverage amphetamines and barbiturates — drugs with legitimate medical uses and which are practically as prevalent in this drug-oriented society as aspirin and Alka-Seltzer (14,814,000 doses

units of depressants and more than 16 million stimulants were legally sold in the U.S. in 1967). It flies in the face of every administration contention that traffickers are the main target of federal drug actions, by penalizing users (a year's imprisonment for a first offense; three years for a second). Its penalties could put many young people out of action for much of their adult lives (a second offense gift to a minor, even by another minor, carries a maximum 15-year prison term and \$20,000 fine, which a Senate witness pointed out last week is more severe than the penalties in some states for second degree murder).

The reluctance of politicians to appear pro-drug makes the prospects for passage bright. A House commerce subcommittee has completed several days of hearings on the bill. Only one member, Rep. Tim Lee Carter, expressed any reservations. Sen. Thomas Dodd's juvenile delinquency subcommittee held fact-finding hearings last week. On the second day Dodd found himself the only member in attendance, speaking alone to three TV cameras and a Boo Hoo or two who turned out to see what was going on. (Hearings before a Senate labor and public welfare subcommittee are pending.)

If the President's own bill does not fare well, there are 17 others — all equally odious — in the House that can be considered. Five deal with hallucinogens, barbiturates and amphetamines; twelve are limited to hallucinogens. All are similar to the administration measure but vary according to whether possession is defined as a felony or a misdemeanor. Nine of them would not increase federal penalties for manufacture or sale but would introduce penalties for possession. Seven would be less hard on pushers but would define possession as a felony. One sets different penalties for sale than for manufacture. Each in its own way is unsatisfactory.

Although 25 states have stringent anti-LSD laws of their own (patterned after a model law promoted in 1964 by FDA), an equal number of states can prosecute drug abusers only under existing federal law, which doesn't now penalize possession and carries a maximum penalty for sale of

one year. A change in federal law would have sweeping effect on how states deal with drug abuse.

Ironically, the inconsistency of present drug laws was brought up in the first place by advocates of reducing or eliminating penalties for marijuana, which falls under the already stringent narcotics laws. Over the past several years the use of pot has increased spectacularly, as has enforcement activity, the number of convictions and the length of terms fixed by the courts. According to Giordano, 6,444 pounds of marijuana were seized at borders or within the country in 1963, and some 23,716 pounds in 1966. The figures for 1967 are not in but customs agents report that their seizures have doubled. The states made 6,800 arrests in 1963 as compared with 23,952 in 1966. Stepped up enforcement of the marijuana laws hasn't been a deterrent; indeed it may have had an opposite effect on rebellious adolescents. Goddard said last fall that he didn't "think we should make felons of our college students" and came out forthrightly for reducing the marijuana penalties so that they would be more in line with those for LSD. Whatever logic that had been lost in attempts to make the laws consistent by adding to the penalties for LSD.

The Senate last year ratified, without

a dissenting vote, the Single Convention on Narcotics Drugs, an international treaty banning marijuana throughout much of the world. Hearings were held without publicity; no witnesses were invited to appear in opposition. It remains to be seen whether the Narcotics Bureau will have the same success in railroading through the LSD bill. No doubt it will call the attention of Congress to last month's findings by pollster Louis Harris: 84 per cent of parents interviewed expressed their abhorrence of drug and said they would forbid, if that's possible, their children from experimenting with LSD.

The academic community shows signs of getting interested in the proposed legislation, although it is too early to be sure. Increasing police powers will make narcotics raids on campuses more frequent than they are now; Stonybrook may be a regular thing.

The American Council on Education, an organization predominantly of college and university presidents, is pondering its position. But as of last week, two members of its commission with whom I spoke were not even aware a bill is pending, nor were they alarmed by the potential of the law once it had been explained to them.

## Grad encourages McCarthy support

To the Editor:  
If students really seek power, let them help Sen. Eugene McCarthy get it. They need not be 21 to help. On 250 campuses, over 5,000 students are already organized. The University of Wisconsin has a core group of 300 alone. They seek power over their entire lives, not just their student hatchery.

McCarthy opposes blind anti-communism, a closed attitude toward revolution in the third world, our hostility toward Cuba, our sale of arms, the Vietnamese war, the concentration of power in the presidency, the military-industrial complex rooted in the Pentagon, dishonesty in governmental information, our present draft system, non-selective conscientious objection rules, repression of civil riots without massive spending to compensate for past injustice and indifference, the lethargic or cowardly failure of institutional religion and the suppression of dis-

sent and of all forms of civil disobedience. He seeks to change our entire style of life nationally and internationally. And he seeks to do so politically, in a civilized way.

You may shrug him off as part of the system beyond repentance or conversion. You may demand revolution. But whatever would be won by a revolution must be maintained either by civil dialogue (politics) or by tyranny. Why not try to obtain it by civil dialogue, where it is still possible, at least more possible than anywhere else in the past or present? It might show that you were not bent on, and would not have to depend on, tyranny if you get the society you want overnight. It might show that radicals are not just fanatical puritans.

Richard J. Rolwing, G.  
208 Davenport St.

## Girls from Burge remember Hawks

To the Editor:  
MEMO TO COACH MILLER AND THE IOWA HAWKEYES:

Although we weren't with you in body Tuesday night, we were with you in spirit, and we want to take this opportunity to reaffirm our support of the team effort that you've made representing our school. We're proud of you and we're proud of Iowa! Let there be no question in anyone's mind that we're with you 100 per cent and we want to show our appreciation for all you've given Iowa. Don't forget us because we haven't forgotten you!

Burge—Wellman 5th Floor

## Drama editor criticizes review

To the Editor:

D.B. Axelrod complains about the use of Eric Jensen's electronic music in the University Theatre's recent production of "King Lear." I couldn't disagree more. At times the perforated music sloshed into the audience a bit too much between scenes. Maybe it went on too long behind some scenes. Who cares? Director Cosmo Catalano deserves credit for giving his production freshness and timelessness through his use of Jensen's music. Jensen deserves credit for composing the stuff.

Victor Power  
Drama Editor  
WSUI

## You can't win 'em all

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — It apparently was not one of his better nights. A Canon City bowler, returning from a trip to an alley at nearby Florence, stopped his automobile on a bridge and dropped his 16-pound bowling ball into the Arkansas River.

## Soldier defends Vietnam bombing

I have been reading recently, on the editorial page of the Des Moines Register, letters expressing extreme concern over what our artillery and air attacks are doing to the citizens of villages taken over by the Communists here. . . . As a former student at the University I can imagine what is being said on The Daily Iowan editorial page.

Since my arrival in Vietnam last December, I have seen three villages nearly destroyed under identical circumstances. I took part in the clearing of all three.

To date, I have seen one dead civilian.

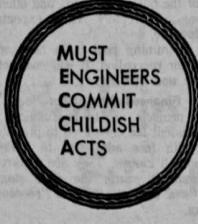
The standard procedure the Communists seem to follow is to come into a village, force the people to build bunkers for them and then run them out.

That's why I have seen only one dead civilian to date. By the time the bombs come, they are already homeless, but out of harm's way. . . .

I don't know what this dead civilian was doing in the village. I would guess that she refused to leave her home and was killed by the Communists. She was dead of a bullet in the head.

I hope I have removed the fears from some people's minds that we are unnecessarily killing Vietnamese people and making them homeless.

SP4 Dennis Smith RA1682198  
Co A 1st Bn (ABN) 501st Inf.  
2nd Bde 101st Airborne Div.  
APO San Francisco, Calif., 96383



'You go first, Sonny, then point me toward him'

## Wayne State advocates student control of paper

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article is reprinted from The South End of Wayne State University at Detroit.

Wayne students are presently compelled to purchase the student newspaper by the school policy which students pay for the paper in student activities fees and then the paper is distributed "free."

Whether the students like the newspaper or want a paper at all is unimportant. They pay or else.

The difference between the codes of ethics employed by the Mafia and the J. L. Hudson Company is one of mutual profit and mutual consent. When the Mafia decides to sell you protection or to appropriate your soft drink company, they are quite unconcerned whether you desire the transaction or will be better off because of it. Since the Mafia has the ability to force you to comply, your desires and well-being become irrelevant.

In sharp contrast, Hudson's has no such power to make you do anything. They must be content with offering an exchange that will profit the shopper enough to motivate his participation in the deal. Both parties, the buyer and seller, must consent and profit from the sale. This principle of mutual consent and the ideal of mutual profit have been exterminated by Wayne student activities rejection of voluntarism in favor of compulsion.

Under this system, the editor must really be somewhat unsure of what kind of paper to produce. Were he working under a civilized system of free exchange, the editor could measure the success or failure of his work by increases or decreases in sales. If people liked his product

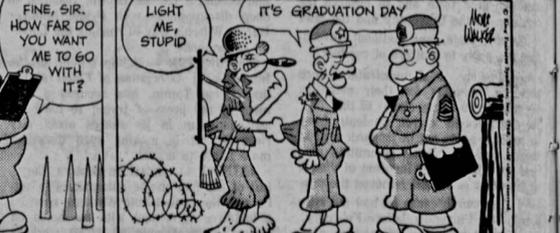
they would buy it, if not, they wouldn't. Under the current Mafia Plan, the editor and staff decide what you should like and should read. If they guess wrong, you suffer.

No newspaper can ever hope to be read by everyone. There will always be minority factions and interests all of which cannot possibly be reached.

A brief look at periodicals and magazines read by various university faculties reveals this complex diversity. While the Wayne Committee to End the War in Vietnam people seem to favor a publication known as The Trotskyite Review, members of Counterthrust enjoy The Flat and the Cross. Humpty Dumpty appears to be a favorite amongst the faculty whereas the administration tends more towards Studentrooper.

No student newspaper can write for all of these groups. It can either sacrifice the interests of the above minorities by coercing them to pay for a paper they won't read (the present system) or it can set these people free to read and buy what they like. The latter system is utilized by the University of Michigan campus.

The South End or any paper can never be truly free from censorship when it relies on one institution for funds. The university has ultimate control over the student newspaper since it represents all financial subsistence not secured through advertisements. Only when student money controls the paper will it really reflect student interest. Only by strict application of free exchange can The South End be truly free, authentically creative and ethically civilized.



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Pentacrest in photo  
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Theta Tau Award.  
Receiving the Ic  
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R. Weede, EA, Cedar  
John J. Corcoran, E  
The MECCA Ball  
final event of the M  
celebration.

# Lawyers Get Whiff Of War Des Moines Negro Youths Agree With Angry Gregory



**LUCK OF THE IRISH** — Five engineering students plant a green shamrock on the sidewalk of the Pentacrest in photo above. Shamrocks, straw hats and other greens were prominent on campus this week as the engineers celebrated the traditional activities of their St. Patrick's Day-orientated MECCA week. In photo below, Richard Schrader, E4, Victor, grins his teeth as he speeds through the annual beard shaving contest held at the MECCA smoker Thursday night in the Union New Ballroom. Helping out is Anne Galer, A1, Albina, one of the MECCA Queen candidates. The Queen is to be announced today. By the way, Schrader was fast enough to win the contest. — Photo by Dave Lusk



**By KAPPY BRISTOL**  
The law students recently learned a painful lesson in chemical warfare from those fun-loving engineers.

But the lawyers may have the last laugh when they find the engineering students behind bars studying the Code of Iowa.

The engineers perfumed the Law Library with phenyl mercaptan — a chemical with an odor reminiscent of sewer gas. They carted some of it over in a test tube packed in dry ice and planted it in the binding of a book.

Although lawyer sleuths discovered the offensive book and removed it, engineers claim the smell will remain for at least two weeks.

According to Richard G. Hutchins, assistant professor of law and law librarian, the library will remain open. It seems that those dedicated lawyers can study through anything — especially if it entails revenge.

**By DENNIS BATES**  
DES MOINES — "You whitey, you go back to your neighborhood and your home, and you tell 'em they're messed up. You tell 'em," the 24-year-old Negro student at Drake pointed, "because they won't listen to me. And if they don't listen to somebody, it's going to be like Gregory said tonight — this country will burn."

Echoing comments made by Dick Gregory when he spoke at the Drake Auditorium Thursday, one of seven Negro youths emphasized the need for action.

"I'd riot like Gregory said, if I got the chance," a student added. "I got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The youths' attitude was one of general frustration. They were willing to talk, but tired of just listening. They wanted solutions and were ready to rebel to achieve them. Their heroes are militants like Gregory, H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. Their method is black power.

**They Want Pride**  
The Negroes said it was pride that they wanted. They said that they wanted to be free of the psychological strains that a n y black person faces every day.

agers if they allowed Negroes to rent. Why should I have to ask anybody if he will let me live in an apartment, if I have the money to pay for it?"

**Only White On TV**  
The Negroes turned to each other to talk.

"I used to hate myself because I was black. White society taught me to hate myself. I looked at television and all I saw was white people. Even in the west, it's always the bad guy who wears the black hat. And you never see Cosby getting a girl."

**Negroes Cheer**  
Those Negroes attended Gregory's speech at 7:30 p.m. in the Drake Auditorium where he addressed approximately 300 people.

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Earlier in the day Gregory spoke to an estimated 4,000 people in the Drake Field House.

At the evening speech, Negroes in the crowd cheered whenever he spoke of burning a city, and the entire crowd applauded when he spoke against fundamentalist religion, politicians and the present administration.

Gregory drew loudest applause when he called Sen. Robert F. Kennedy a "claim jumper" for reconsidering his Presidential candidacy now that Sen. Eugene McCarthy has had success in campaigning against President Johnson.

Gregory referred several times to the power Negroes are gaining from fear. One of the students put it this way:

**Three Years Left**  
"When I just stand on the street, that's all, just stand, and the whites go by me, they are afraid. They don't know what I am going to do. I might throw a brick and I might do nothin', but

they don't know. And that makes me feel good."

According to Gregory, this country has only three years left if it doesn't do something soon. He continually talked about corrupt politicians, indifferent people, and brutal police.

One of the Negroes commented, "Gregory emphasized all the negative. Everything he said was bad and there's got to be some good or we'd be fallen apart right now."

Gregory's speech precipitated these responses from seven Negroes and undoubtedly led other listeners both white and black to think about the things which Gregory claimed "will bring this country to its knees." However, Gregory's speech did not offer any solutions to the problem.

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## Fun, Awards, Beards, Girls For Engineers

Hijinks, hilarity and high spirits marked the MECCA Smoker Thursday night.

A beard shaving contest, presentation of awards, skits by students and faculty and the selection of the St. Pat and MECCA Queen finalists highlighted activities at the smoker.

The queen candidates chosen from the 10 semifinalists are: Sue K. Smith, A2, Des Moines; Rande Schafroth, A3, Corning; Kay Corbin, A3, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jan Leopold, N3, Belleville, Ill.; and Kathleen Wilcox, A3, Charles City.

The finalists for St. Pat are: Ronald Downey, E4, Adel; Michael Duffey, E4, Iowa City; Melvin Paisley, E4, Independence; Paul Usinowicz, E4, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; and Steve Welter, E4, Iowa City.

The queen and St. Pat will be crowned at the MECCA ball, which will be held from 8 until midnight tonight.

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Questions  
...nting vote, the Single Convention  
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...banning marijuana throughout  
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...nt interest. Only by strict application  
...ee exchange can The South End be  
...free, authentically creative and  
...ally civilized.





UP AND AWAY — Second round leader of the Citrus Open Jack Nicklaus lifts a shot out of the rough during Friday's tournament action. — AP Wirephoto

### Jovial Nicklaus Shoots 68, Leads Citrus Golf Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, wisecracking with fans and shrugging off driving difficulties, fired a 68 Friday for a two-stroke lead in the second round of the Citrus Open Golf Tournament. A disastrous 76 sidelined Arnold Palmer. Nicklaus sprayed three drives into the woods on the Rio Pinar course and cautiously used a three wood off the tee on several holes in an attempt to curb his wildness. Spectacular iron play salvaged a second straight subpar round for Nicklaus. He birdied four holes in a row and posted a 36-hole total of 135 strokes, nine under par and two shots in front of New Zealand southpaw Bob Charles.

Palmer missed three putts for less than three feet and failed to qualify for the last two rounds for the first time since the Toronto Tournament last September. Palmer opened the \$115,000 tournament with a 71 and bowed out with a 147, two strokes above the cutoff mark which trimmed the field to the low 70 players and ties and any golfer within 10 shots of the lead. Disaster also struck former amateur king Deane Beman, who started the day only a shot back of Nicklaus but struggled to an 82 for a two-round total of 150. Charles, playing steadily through the winds that swept the course, added a 69 to his opening 68 for 137 and second place.

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## the Daily Iowan SPORTS

### Michigan Appoints Canham As New Director Of Athletics

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan Friday named Don Canham, who never had a losing season in his 19 years as track coach, to succeed H. O. "Fritz" Crisler as athletic director of the Big 10 school. The university's Board of Regents announced at its regular monthly meeting that Canham would replace Crisler, who retires June 30. Canham, 49, has been head track coach for the Wolverines since 1948. In 1958-59, he was president of the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association. He coached the Olympic teams of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika in 1956, serving as a U.S. State Department representative in East Africa for that assignment. Football Coach Bump Elliott earlier had been considered one of the top prospects for the job, as was Forest Evashevski, athletic director at Iowa. Canham's teams at Michigan have won 12 Big 10 championships.

### 1968 Hawkeye Golf Team Should Show Improvement

With the winter athletic schedule nearing completion, the Iowa golfers, along with the other spring athletic teams, are preparing to travel to Arizona for pre-season drills. Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener is looking forward to getting his team in action this year, especially since he feels the 1968 Hawkeyes will be much better than last year. Zwiener will have four returning lettermen to strengthen this year's squad, Phil Aldridge, Jack Bieber, Bill Kahler and Dave Nissenbaum. Aldridge figures to be the No. 1 golfer on this year's team. "We should have a real good year. We're a lot stronger than last year and the team's overall depth has improved considerably," said Zwiener. The golfers leave for their "spring training" in Arizona, April 10. The team's first match will be April 15 against Arizona. One of the main reasons for improvement, according to Zwiener, will be the addition of "a group of freshmen that is very good." "Last year's lettermen don't have their positions nailed down this year," cautioned Zwiener. "The group of freshmen from last year could easily beat out one of our lettermen." After spending two weeks in Arizona the golfers will return home only to go on the road again in a quadrangular match with Wisconsin, Illinois and Northwestern April 22 at Madison, Wis.



CHUCK ZWIENER  
Hawks Look Better

The first home match of the season will be against Simpson April 23 and the first home conference match will pit Iowa against Minnesota April 27. Zwiener rated Purdue as the favorite in this year's Big 10 golf race. Trinity Wins Easily  
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Trinity, Tex., piled up a 26-16 halftime lead and coasted to a 68-52 victory over defense-minded Ashland, Ohio, Friday night to take third place in the NCAA College Division Basketball Tournament.



CHARGE — Members of Iowa's varsity baseball team cap Friday's practice session with some running in the outfield. — Photo by Dave Luck

### Veterans, Sophomores Spice Hawk Baseball

By TERRY SCHECHINGER  
A strong group of returning lettermen and an experienced, powerful string of freshman prospects add up to a promising outlook for Iowa baseball in 1968.

The Hawks, fifth in the league last year, will open a 51 game schedule at home April 5 against Western Illinois.

Last year's freshman team was undefeated in spring baseball and was almost that successful in its regular season engagements. Only five players have graduated from last year's team and although three of them were solid starters—second baseman Russ Sumka, shortstop Leo Endsley and center fielder Larry Rathje—Coach Dick Schultz is confident the freshmen can add sufficient depth to the team.

Other graduation losses include reserve outfielder Steve Welter and veteran south paw relief pitcher Frank Renner.

Iowa also lost the services of Mike Linden, a starting pitcher last year who is ineligible for the 1968 season.

As usual Iowa's strength will be in its defense and its pitching. The Hawks finished sixth in the nation in defense and fourth in the nation in pitching last year. They were also first in the Big 10 in defense. "All that we need now is a scrimmage situation," said Schultz.

O's State and Michigan would be the most powerful teams in the Big 10, according to Schultz, who believes Iowa "will have a lot to say about the title."

Pre-Big 10 season activity will have the Hawks playing a 14-game schedule at home and a 10-game spring training schedule in Arizona.

The Hawks will open Big 10 activity at Columbus where they will take on defending Big 10 champion Ohio State April 26.

### Austrian Upsets Killy In Roch Cup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Austria's Gerhard Nening skinned over the two-mile downhill course in 1:59.49 to defeat favored Jean-Claude Killy of France and fellow countryman Karl Schranz in the Roch Cup competition Friday.

Another Austrian, Heini Messner, sailed over the course that dropped 2,600 feet in 2:01.82 for second place. Killy, triple gold winner in the Olympics last year, was clocked in third place at 2:01.89. Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., led the U.S. contingent with a fourth-place time of 2:02.21.

Schranz was timed at 2:02.36 for a fifth place. Nening said the course, coated with powder snow that fell the past few days on top of a four-foot base, "was just the type suited to my style."

Schranz blamed his relatively poor showing to "the wax I used was a little hard."

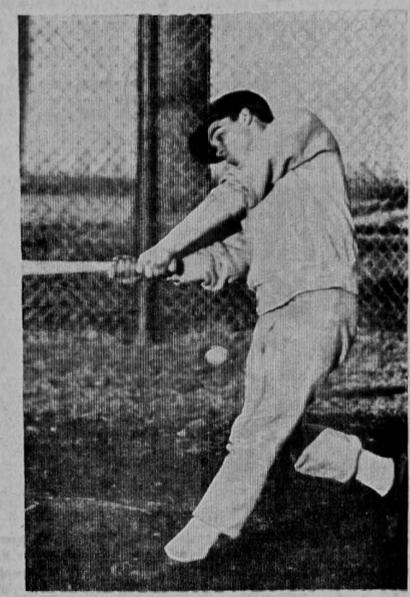
Killy told reporters his third place finish was because "the course was too soft."

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SWISH — Freshman Jack Kapp takes a sweeping but futile cut at Friday's practice. — Photo by Dave Luck

### Cougars Beat Louisville; White Leads Kansas Win

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Top-ranked Houston, led by All-American Elvin Hayes and ball-stealing Don Chaney, wrecked Louisville with a fantastic 25-3 spurt in the first half and went on to a 91-75 victory in the NCAA Midwest regional semi-finals Friday night.

Only in the first few minutes was it the tight battle which the Houston Coach Guy Lewis predicted. Louisville was in front 12-8 with 4 1/2 minutes gone after Jerry King hit three straight corner shots against the Houston zone defense.

Less than nine minutes later Houston led 33-15. It was Houston's 31st straight victory, 30 this season. Louisville's 12-game winning streak was ended. The ninth-ranked Louisville Cardinals now stand 20-7.

Once the unbeaten Houston Cougars started to take control, they made it look easy. The long-armed Chaney stole passes on the outside while Hayes and 6-foot-7 Theodis Lee took the ball away from Louisville's All-American Westley Unsel on the inside.

For the game, Hayes outscored Unsel 35 to 23 and led 24 to 22 in rebounds. Hayes hit 16 of 31 field shots and Unsel 9 of 16.

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Jones and a band of aggressive Villanova Wildcats took apart baffled Wyoming 77-66 Friday night and marched into the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Tall and cautious Kansas, directed by star Jo Jo White, wore down Temple 82-76 in the first game of the doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Villanova and Kansas meet in one of Monday night's quarterfinals.

Jones, who scored 20 points in the first half when Villanova wrapped up the game, and the Wildcats' zone defense completely stumped the Cowboys, making their first NIT appearance.

White, a 6-foot-3 senior, handed the ball against the aggressive Temple press and teamed with fellow guard Phil Harmon for the points that kept the Jayhawks out of reach in the second half.

After Bruce Sloan's basket put Kansas ahead 41-40, Harmon and White each scored six points for a 53-45 lead and the Owls never got closer than four again.

### Alcindor, UCLA Top New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Second-ranked UCLA was slowed to a crawl but beat inspired New Mexico State 58-49 Friday night in the opening round of the NCAA Far West Regional Basketball Tournament at Albuquerque.

UCLA's 7-foot-1 1/2 All America Lew Alcindor controlled both backboards by grabbing 23 rebounds and led all scorers with 28 points. But it was the outside shooting of the Bruins and New Mexico State's foul trouble which decided the issue.

Alcindor broke a 35-35 tie with a free throw with 13:19 to play and then followed with a three-point play to give UCLA, 26-1, a 39-35 lead it never gave up.

### Tar Heels Upset St. Bonaventure

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — All-American Larry Miller scored 27 points to lead North Carolina's Tar Heels to a crushing 91-71 victory over previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure in the NCAA basketball Eastern Regionals Friday night.

Davidson defeated Columbia 61-59 in overtime in the opening game and will play North Carolina Saturday night for the right to represent the East at Los Angeles where the national champion will be determined March 22-23.

### Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NIT  
First Round  
Kansas 82, Temple 76  
Villanova 77, Wyoming 66  
East Regional  
Central, Ohio, State 72, Westminster, Pa., 51  
Semifinals  
Mid-East Regional  
Ohio State 79, East Tennessee 71  
Kentucky 107, Marquette 89.  
East Regional  
Davidson 61, Columbia 59, overtime  
North Carolina 91, St. Bonaventure 72  
Midwest Regional  
Houston 91, Louisville 75  
Far West Regional  
UCLA 58, New Mexico State 49  
NCAA College Division  
Third Place  
Trinity, Tex., 68, Ashland, Ohio, 52

**BEATTY DUNAWAY**  
**BONNIE & CLYDE**  
Features At 1:38 - 3:36 - 5:34 - 7:37 - 9:40

## U.S. Wit

An AP News Column By JOHN CUI

NEW YORK (AP) — Only money completable everywhere. When people doubt of paper money they flock to gold. No happens, they feel wealth. Grave doubt money are occurring cially among Euro a bit timid of paper frightened now.

Their fear is the might not be worth is claimed for it. At their rights, they at what dollars they they hold billions of gold.

Hope, Greed P well, especially for If the United States the dollar is not w now claimed for it sion could be reflect er price for gold.

That price is now If the United States, stocks dwindling, d courage dollar rec could do so by rais of gold to \$70 an hoarder: would be

Such an increase ity, for the United this prerogative ur Bretton Woods, N.I. among many of the ing nations. This ap

## Crab T Fair M

Fair Meadows an developed resident Iowa City may so beautiful as a resu planting campaign Project GREEN.

An informal group from Fair Meadows division near the Pr ble plant on the sou the city, had laid vide crab apple tr cost to home own to Mrs. Leonard R. Western Rd., head

Project GREEN Reach Environment Now), a subcommi for a Better Iowa fered assistance to dows group to orga the project.

The Fair Meadow reached an agreea ant Valley Orchard City, which will varieties of crab ap Mrs. Forrest B. GREEN adviser to

## OFFICIAL Univers

EXHIBIT  
Now-Monday — Leonardo Da Vinci race Lounge.

CONFERENCE  
Today — Central Teachers Association western Business ation Conference.

LECTURE  
Today — Sat 1 Series: "Some Asp chemistry of De seph J. Schildkraut Harvard Medical Psychopathic Hosp

EXHIBIT  
Now-March 31 — brary Exhibit: The and Railroad Colle

MUSICAL  
Today — Cho Workshop, Music SPECIAL L

Today — Mecca Union Ballroom.  
Today — Sunda Movie: "Nothing 7 and 9 p.m., Union admission 25 cents

Today — Sunda al Festival: "Caba 8 p.m., Union Ma day, 2 p.m., Union

Sunday — Iowa Film-Lecture: "P rances," Marion Macbride Auditor Starts Monday Photo graphic Union.

TODAY O  
• the value mathematics will Honors Seminar a

• A new Saturda gram. "Today At this morn: g. Pa 9:30, will include adviser Gary Mu and recent st

• Iowa Mountaineer the Mountaineer lecture series. Th will also be hear of St. Patrick's I

• Lane Masha

# U.S. Dollar Faced With Lack Of Trust

—Still Good As Gold?—  
An AP News Analysis  
By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK — Gold is the only money completely acceptable everywhere. When people doubt the value of paper money they traditionally flock to gold. No matter what happens, they feel, they have wealth.

Grave doubts about paper money are occurring now, especially among Europeans. Always a bit timid of paper, some are frightened now.

Their fear is that the dollar might not be worth as much as is claimed for it. And, exercising their rights, they are converting what dollars they hold — and they hold billions of them — into gold.

Hope, Greed Play Role  
Hope and greed play roles as well, especially for speculators. If the United States concedes that the dollar is not worth what is now claimed for it, this admission could be reflected in a higher price for gold.

That price is now \$35 an ounce. If the United States, with its gold stocks dwindling, decides to discourage dollar redemptions, it could do so by raising the price of gold to \$70 an ounce. Gold hoarders would be wealthy.

Such an increase is a possibility, for the United States has this prerogative under the 1944 Bretton Woods, N.H., agreement among many of the major trading nations. This agreement per-

mits the United States to set the price of gold.  
Under the existing monetary setup, therefore, the United States pledges to redeem in gold any dollars held by other governments. This assurance is meant to provide a rigid keystone for international currency ratios.

Good As Gold  
If the United States guarantees to redeem dollars for gold at \$35 an ounce, then the dollar supposedly is as good as gold. And, because this price is stable, other currency ratios could be established in relation to the dollar.

These ratios currently are British pound sterling \$2.40, French franc a bit more than 20 cents, the German mark about 25 cents.

With these ratios of convertibility established, international traders could be fairly certain of the value of the paper handed them — with a big exception.

If a nation permitted its currency to run down, through economic weakness or inflation, then these ratios would become suspect. The suspect nation's paper would be less acceptable.

When this test takes place, as it is now, a nation must buy its own currency to support the price. If it fails, if the pressure is too great, then it must acknowledge its weakness. Britain did this.

Economy Run Down  
But Britain's economy had run down. Certainly the U.S. economy is enormously large and

strong. Why, then, is the dollar being questioned?  
Though big and strong, the United States perhaps has over-committed itself.

For close to two decades now the United States has spent heavily abroad on foreign aid, military bases, business investments, travel and purchases. A lot of dollars have been left overseas.

If other nations, especially the European countries, had spent more money in the United States the balance of payments problem would not be so bad.

The dollars now left abroad represent a potential demand on U.S. gold, a demand that far exceeds the supply. For years there was little danger in this situation: the dollar was sound as far as the world was concerned.

Situation Critical  
Now, however, the situation has become critical. Inflation has gripped the United States. Maybe those dollars left in the hands of foreigners won't buy as much as they once did.

As a result, foreigners have been turning their dollars into the Bank of England, which acts as the U.S. agent. Until Friday, when the bank closed at the request of the United States, redemptions had been at an unprecedented rate.

Being tested now is the U.S. pledge to convert dollars into gold at \$35 an ounce. If this country cannot keep its pledge — and it is heavily committed to keeping it — then many critics fear the existing monetary system is endangered.

# White Jury Finds Klansman Guilty

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — After two hours of deliberation, an all-white circuit court jury convicted Cecil V. Sessum Friday of murder in a civil rights firebombing raid case.

The verdict by the Forrest County Circuit Court jury did not fix the penalty. Under law, this makes it mandatory for the judge to impose a life sentence.

Sessum, 31, identified in testimony as a Ku Klux Klan "exalted cyclops," showed no emotion. He stood, chewing a wad of gum, as the judge imposed sentence immediately after the verdict.

Sessum, of Ellisville, was charged with taking part in the Klan "annihilation" of prosperous Negro storekeeper Vernon Deemer two years ago. The racial issue dominated the arguments which wound up the 5-day trial.

Pacing and jabbing the air, defense lawyer Lawrence Arrington told the jury that a verdict of innocent was needed "if you want to let Washington, D.C., and the Justice Department know how Forrest County feels about running their own affairs."

In an equally dramatic summation, Forrest County Dist. Atty. James Finch told the jurors: "Acquittal would allow the Klan to take over. We could do away with my job, we could do away with the judge and we could do away with you when the Klan takes over."

Aleatha Scholer, G. Iowa City, co-chairman of the program, said the objective of the workshop is to develop effective leadership through knowledge of group dynamics and its application.

The workshop will be divided roughly into four parts. In the first unit the students will try to get to know each other and to reach a level of trust, Mrs. Scholer said.

During the second unit they will gather data; that is, Mrs. Scholer said, sort out problems to establish a priority for working on them.

The next unit will concentrate on theories of group leadership. The students will discuss different types of leadership, roles within a group and the shifting roles of a leader.

The last unit will be concerned with the practical approach to leadership. Mrs. Scholer said the students will deal with real problems using knowledge gained in the previous sessions.

The workshop will attempt to help leaders be more perceptive and tuned in as to what goes on in groups so they can abandon rigid specifics of what should be done in given situations, Mrs. Scholer said.

Applications are being sent to all organization presidents. They are due in the Union Office of Student Activities by March 25.

PRIEST TO BE HONORED — A reception for the Rev. Clarence Stangor, associate pastor at St. Thomas More parish and assistant to the director of the Catholic Student Center, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center. Stangor is being transferred to Ottumwa.

# Leadership Workshop Stated

The Student Leadership Program will sponsor a leadership workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 30 in the English-Philosophy Building.

The meeting is designed primarily for leaders and potential leaders of organizations. All participants must be sponsored by an organization, although they do not necessarily need to be an officer of that organization.

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# Crab Trees To Make Fair Meadows Bloom

Fair Meadows and other newly developed residential areas of Iowa City may soon be more beautiful as a result of a tree-planting campaign backed by Project GREEN.

An informal neighborhood group from Fair Meadows, a subdivision near the Procter & Gamble plant on the southeast side of the city, had laid plans to provide crab apple trees at a low cost to home owners, according to Mrs. Leonard Rosenthal, 2109 Western Rd., head of the project.

Project GREEN (Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now), a subcommittee of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, has offered assistance to the Fair Meadows group to organize and plan the project.

The Fair Meadows group has reached an agreement with Pleasant Valley Orchards of Iowa City, which will provide three varieties of crab apple trees.

Mrs. Forrest Bailey, Project GREEN adviser to the Fair Meadows group, said Wednesday that two varieties of crab apple trees would be available for \$3 each and a third variety for \$2.

Mrs. Bailey said the two \$3 varieties, Radiant and Floribunda, would reach a height of 12-15 feet at maturity.

She added the cheaper variety, the Makamik, would reach a height of 8 to 10 feet.

She said that all the trees to be sold are between six and eight feet now.

The Fair Meadows group plans to plant the trees along Fair Meadows Boulevard from Highway 6 northward into the subdivision.

Trees will also be available for planting in yards of individual property owners, according to Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey said that, while the project was being sponsored by Fair Meadows, residents of other newly developed areas of the city could also obtain the trees at the special price.

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Student Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental. Deadline for filing applications is April 15.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE for G. B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House" being produced at the Studio Theatre March 20-23 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be picked up with student IDs or for \$1 at the Union Box Office.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3590. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Stephen Hedetniemi, 351-5043.

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

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

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

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

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:11-30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

NEW ID CARDS AND NEW PHOTOGRAPHS may be obtained at the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule. The picture taking schedule is arranged according to the last two digits of the new ID number, which is to be the student's Social Security number:  
Mar. 18 ..... 25-29  
Mar. 19 ..... 30-34  
Mar. 20 ..... 35-39  
Mar. 21 ..... 40-44  
Mar. 22 ..... 45-49  
Mar. 23 ..... 50-54  
Mar. 24 ..... 55-59  
Mar. 25 ..... 60-64  
Mar. 26 ..... 65-69  
Mar. 27 ..... 70-74  
Mar. 28 ..... 75-79  
Mar. 29 ..... 80-84  
Mar. 30 ..... 85-89  
Mar. 31 ..... 90-94  
Mar. 32 ..... 95-99

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

STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY AND ELEMENTARY teacher education program who plan to register for observation and laboratory practice (Student Teaching) for either semester for

# University Calendar

EXHIBITS  
Now-Monday — Drawings by Leonardo Da Vinci, Union Terrace Lounge.  
CONFERENCES  
Today — Central Commercial Teachers Association and Western Business College Association Conference, Union.  
LECTURES  
Today — Saturday Lecture Series: "Some Aspects of the Biochemistry of Depression." Joseph J. Schildkraut, M.D., Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, 10 a.m. Psychopathic Hospital Classroom.

EXHIBITS  
Now-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: The Levi O. Leon and Railroad Collection.  
MUSICAL EVENTS  
Today — Choral Ensemble Workshop, Music Building.  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
Today — Mecca Ball, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.  
Today — Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Nothing But the Best," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

Today — Sunday — International Festival: "Cabaret," Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge; Sunday, 2 p.m., Union Main Lounge.  
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Prowling the Pyrenees," Marion Dix, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Starts Monday — REFOCUS, Photographic Presentations, Union.  
TODAY ON WSUI  
• The value of theoretical mathematics will be the topic of Honors Seminar at 8:30 a.m.  
• A new Saturday morning program, "Today At Iowa," begins this morning. Part I, from 9 to 9:30 will include Union program adviser Gary Musselman talking about recent student elections and John Ebert, founder of the Iowa Mountaineers, talking about the Mountaineers' current film lecture series. The Abby Singers will also be heard in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.  
• Lane Mashaw, professor of

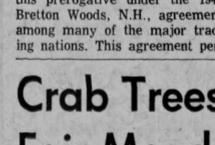
civil engineering, will discuss the course "Introduction to Engineering" on the program Engineering At The University of Iowa at 9:30 a.m.  
• Part II of "Today At Iowa," from 10 to 11:30, will include Alex Eftimoff talking about this weekend's International Festival, "Cabaret." Gary Musselman will discuss Refocus, Robert Kemp will have remarks on debate at the University, Loren Kotner will introduce newly elected Union board officers and Robert Eckert will describe the forthcoming Faculty Operatic Trio Recital.

• The second part of "L'histoire d'un soldat" by Cocteau and Stravinski will be presented on Trajectoires et Rencontres at 11:30 a.m.  
• Graduate composer Stephen Svervud will discuss a performance of his "Contrasts" on Keyboard Music of the 20th century this afternoon at 1.  
• Night club singer Bonnie Kolac will be interviewed on Crosscurrents at 1:30 p.m.  
• "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay with the traditional ballads will be heard in a BBC production at 2 p.m.  
• "Ego Patritius — I Patrick," a dramatization of a 5th century Latin work by St. Patrick will be heard at 3:30 p.m.  
• A current AP analysis of world communism will be part of the 5 O'clock Report.  
• An all Beethoven program, including Rudolf Firkušny in a performance of the piano Concerto No. 1, will be heard on The Cleveland Orchestra Concert at 6 p.m.

• Harmonica artist Junior Wells from Chicago will be heard on The Blues tonight at 8.  
• Gayatri Spivak and David Hayman of the Comparative Literature Department along with Gail Marshall discuss a reading by Jose Donoso of his recently published work "This Sunday" on Radio Workshop at 8:30 a.m.



ing in the outfield.  
— Photo by Dave Luck



takes a sweeping but futile cut  
— Photo by Dave Luck

# Alcindor, UCLA Top New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Second-ranked UCLA was slowed to a crawl but beat back inspired New Mexico State 58-49 Friday night in the opening round of the NCAA Far West Regional Basketball Tournament at Albuquerque.

UCLA's 7-foot-1 1/2 All America Lew Alcindor controlled both backboards by grabbing 23 rebounds and led all scorers with 28 points. But it was the outside shooting of the Bruins and New Mexico State's foul trouble which decided the issue.

Alcindor broke a 35-35 tie with a free throw with 13:19 to play and then followed with a three-point play to give UCLA, 26-1, a 39-35 lead it never gave up.

# Tar Heels Upset St. Bonaventure

RALEIGH, N.C. — All America Larry Miller scored 27 points to lead North Carolina's Tar Heels to a crushing 97-72 victory over previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure in the NCAA basketball Eastern Regionals Friday night.

Davidson defeated Columbia 61-59 in overtime in the opening game and will play North Carolina Saturday night for the right to represent the East at the Los Angeles where the national champion will be determined March 22-23.

# Basketball Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
First Round  
Kansas 82, Temple 76  
Villanova 77, Wyoming 66  
NIAA Semifinals  
Central, Ohio, State 72, Westminster, Pa., 51  
NCAA Mid-East Regional  
Kentucky 79, East Tennessee 72  
Kentucky 107, Marquette 88.  
East Regional  
North Carolina 61, Columbia 59, overtime  
North Carolina 91, St. Bonaventure 72  
Midwest Regional  
Houston 91, Louisville 75  
Far West Regional  
UCLA 58, New Mexico State 49  
NCAA College Division Third Place  
Trinity, Tex., 58, Ashland, Ohio, 51

# Hermann Invites Frosh To Fence

Freshmen interested in competing on the Iowa fencing team are urged by Coach Cap Hermann to report to the fencing loft of the Field House any Monday, Wednesday or Friday during the next three weeks.  
Hermann said he preferred those with some athletic background but added that few Iowa fencers in past years have had competitive fencing experience of a high school level.

### Bakers' Appeal Opens

DES MOINES (AP) — The appeal of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, who were stripped of membership for "disrupting the peace and unity" of Iowa City's First Presbyterian Church, was taken up Friday by a special judicial commission of the Iowa Presbyterian Synod.

Baker, a University of Iowa professor of English, and his wife were convicted Jan. 31 by a judge-jury court of laymen and clergymen on charges that their campaign to save the 112-year-old church building from demolition disrupted the congregation.

The court sentenced them to loss of membership, barred them from receiving communion and suspended Baker, 62, from his post as a ruling elder.

The Bakers were given one year to show "repentance" for their actions or face excommunication. They appealed, alleging that they had not been given sufficient time to present their defense.

The judicial commission is to review the transcript and evidence and either accept or reject the Iowa City church court judgment. The Bakers were not present and the deliberations were closed.

The commission is made up of

two delegates from each of the six Iowa presbyteries. A spokesman said the decision might take a month.

The Bakers could further appeal an unfavorable ruling to the church's general assembly, which is to meet in Minneapolis, Minn., in May.

### 5-Year-Old Girl Attacked By Dog

A five-year-old Iowa City girl was attacked by a dog Thursday near her home and received lacerations to her face and arm, according to Iowa City Patrolman Ronald L. Evans.

She was treated and released from Mercy Hospital following the incident.

The girl was Robbins Swails, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swails, 614 Reno St. Swails is a carpenter for the University Physical Plant.

The dog, a 70 pound German Shepherd, is owned by Mrs. Sharrell Cater, G. Iowa City, Evans said, and is being held in the Iowa City Animal Shelter. Evans said that the dog had attacked another girl three or four weeks ago.

### UNI Faculty Airs 'Future Concern'

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — A group of University of Northern Iowa faculty members told the Board of Regents Friday of their concern for the future of the school if competition for state funds with a proposed western Iowa university develops.

Leonard Keefe, president of the UNI faculty senate, said members were worried about "some of the stumbling blocks in our path to becoming a truly fine university."

Most of the stumbling blocks mentioned by Keefe and nine other faculty representatives dealt with money. They told the Regents that the "quality and progress" item in the university's budget can't stand much cutting.

"We need to strengthen our staff with men and women who have earned doctorate degrees and they come rather high," Keefe said.

Several of the group mentioned the proposed western Iowa university, of which studies ordered by the 1967 Legislature are now under way, and mentioned the

competition for state funds from it and the area community colleges. One said he felt the western Iowa school might "put demands on taxpayers that they can't meet."

They said the western Iowa school when established also might compete with UNI for faculty members, which UNI is having a hard enough time finding now.

Regent Jonathan Richards of Red Oak said legislative appropriations are never as high as they should be. He pleaded for "patience" of the faculty members and said he hoped UNI can "retain the warmth" it now has.

Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton asked the faculty group for suggestions about where UNI's budget can be cut if its "quality and progress" item is left intact. He asked if they would favor limiting enrollment.

"I would rather see an enrollment cut," replied Prof. Howard Jones, "than to take students in and do a slipshod job."

### Fire Agency Established

A new fire law signed this month by President Johnson will create a federal agency to which fire departments can take their common problems, according to Fire Chief Dean Bebee.

The agency is the National Fire Research and Safety Center. Its job will be to investigate causes and natures of fires and methods of fire prevention and control.

Also established was a presidential commission to study national fire problems and to make recommendations to the President and Congress.

The center will research fire fighting and prevention much as the FBI now performs research for police.

The act did not provide agents to assist local fire departments as the FBI does, however.

Bebee said it was the first time a fire fighting agency had been established on a national level.

Chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese since July, 1967, Fernandez will speak on the Lawrence, Kan., campus March 27 on "Dias Gomes and Brazil's Developing Social Theatre," in connection with the play's first performance.

### the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
The following girls have been initiated into Delta Delta Delta Social Sorority: Sally Goetsch, A2, Davenport; Marsha Johnson, A1, Moline, Ill.; Kathryn Ogilvy, A1, Evansville, Ind.; Susan Poole, A1, West Okoboji; Julie Reimer, A1, Cedar Rapids; Randi Rieck, A1, Walnut; Marty Roush, A1, Downers Grove, Ill.; Ellen Rummel, A1, Pritt; and Julianne Volkers, A1, Council Bluffs.

**GAP SHOW**  
The Gallery for the Advancement of Photography (GAP) will hold a one-man show by Douglas Prince, G, Des Moines, from Sunday to March 30 on the ground floor of the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

**GARDAR TALK**  
The Department of French and Italian will present Col. Michel Gardar, speaking on "French Involvement in Algeria and Indochina," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

**BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP**  
The Roger Williams Fellowship will present a program titled "Jesus Christ: God or Man," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St. A 5:30 p.m. supper will precede the program.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
The following girls have pledged Delta Delta Delta Social Sorority: Cathy Ahrens, A2, Grinnell; Janell Crouch, A2, Des Moines; and Julie Christensen, A1, Iowa Falls.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will hold its spring activation and pledging ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Yale Room.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight applications will be due at 4 p.m. Monday, at the Union Activity Center.

**BRANDON RECITAL**  
A recital featuring Stephen Brandon, G, Ottawa, Kan., on the tuba will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at North Hall.

**A PATRIOT HELPS OUT—**  
LUCKNOW, India (AP) — What's a patriot? B. G. Reddy, governor of Uttar Pradesh, told a public meeting that in India's present plight a patriot is anyone who can either produce enough food for 10 persons or give employment to 10.

**Prof's Translation To Be Performed**  
Oscar Fernandez's translation of the play "O Pagador de Promessas," by the Brazilian dramatist Alfredo Dias Gomes, will have 10 performances on the University of Kansas campus beginning Mar. 27.

# SURE 'TIS A GREAT DAY

## For the Irish....

"All Us Irishmen Have A Favorite Game We save Green Money at the Iowa State. In fact we "check" with them wherever money is concerned. Good advice? We think so."

Join a favorite game — watching your money pile up in a Savings Account at "your" bank. Our liberal interest rates are compounded regularly. Bring in your dollars, those important coins... see how fast the pile grows! Once you start saving regularly, you won't want to stop! Open your Savings Account at Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. . . . right now! Your Savings Account Book is your passport to a secure future, for yourself and your family!

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Our six month 5% savings certificates are the highest yield.

if it's an auto loan you need

Buy a car and save money! Buy the car you want, and with cash! We have low interest rates on Auto Loans. Lean on your Bank.





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### Williams H...

Sam Williams was captain and most va Iowa's 1968 basketball team. He will be in a basketball banquet Monday night. See story on page 1.

### Regent Auton

Board of Regents President of Boone, said State government could not be the University.

Redeker talked with Iowa College Council, State University in Ames.

The Iowa College Council of students from universities and Drake University communication among cis of these universities.

Carl Varner, A3, Ceriet of the student body if the newly approved power to determine where students could live could not be an end in one in society enjoys a He said that student that there was always review and change rule made. He added that t maintain control over t

He pointed out that ual student did not ha the new constitution.

He said that just a and regulations wher must be regulations w

Redeker said the reg their power of regulati to the president, wh bes' for the institution.

He said that student ject to any more regul of Iowa City, but tha should be enforced fo university.

Redeker said that st ire that there was no self-enforcing, and tha

### Pelton To New Cons Duties To

John Pelton will pe ficial act as president when he signs the new Association Constitution Senate meeting tonight

Both the new senate nesday and the old s 7 p.m. in the Union Ya

The new constitution enactment clause co would become valid signs it. He said that the constitution to Car erville, the new studen

Pelton said he woul legislation introduced ate. He said he woul those bills which mos lowed up by the new s to provide some cont groups.

Ken Wessels, A2, D vice president of the presiding officer of th the senate gavel ove president, Gordon Shu

After the new senat er said he would add eral programs and po for the next year.

Varner said he w committee procedure. to make greater use structure so that mos senate would be done

Shuey will appoint bers after each sena a list of three commi would like to serve. V to have the commit April 1.

### IRISH ROYALTY - are Steve Welter, Charles City, the M was the final even