

Calls 'Healthy'

Farmshire. Still, he said he thought Congress should take the lead off the issue and offer some constructive criticism.

Schmidhauser said he thought Congress was "derelict in its duty" because it had not offered constructive criticism.

When asked whether he thought Democratic candidates in Iowa might get caught in the middle of the Kennedy-Johnson split in the national party, Schmidhauser said "didn't think so at all."

He said that the "Iowa Democratic party is an open one" and he believed that after the initial reassessment, Johnson County Democrats will have more money than they have had in the past few months.

People Irritated

"Many thoughtful people have been politically irritated because they were not sure what the alternatives were," he said.

Schmidhauser noted that local Republicans had been saying that they should let the Democrats debate the war issue because it was their problem, and he said he thought this was fine.

"Democrats are proud to handle the war issue and be constructive critics, because if we don't, what the hell is a party for? If we don't, we encourage alienation from the political process," he said.

Schmidhauser said Iowa Democrats could be proud too of the openness in the party, but he said this could be a problem in the coming infighting.

"I imagine we'll have some pretty fierce exchanges," he said wistfully, "but it's exciting and constructive to have the issues opened up this way. This is the kind of politics I enjoy."

Display Instructor's Art

A one-man show of paintings and drawings by Joseph Patrick, an instructor in art at the University, will run from Thursday through Apr. 14 at the Cedar Rapids Art Center.

An opening reception honoring the artist will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Gallery hours are from 10-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays.

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LBJ Signs Bill Releasing Gold

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Tuesday that President Johnson has signed legislation releasing this country's entire stock of gold to back the dollar in foreign exchange.

The bill, which Johnson signed Monday night, removes the 25 per cent gold cover requirement for the nation's currency.

This frees about \$10.7 billion in gold which the Treasury had been required to

LBJ Makes Plea For Strong Stand To Win Viet War

WASHINGTON — President Johnson made a fervent, fiery call for the nation to stand up against aggression Tuesday and again promised victory in Vietnam.

"Let this generation learn there is no resigning from world responsibility," he said.

Johnson compared these days, in a way, to 1937 when dangers were looming on the world scene and President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a quarantine against aggressors.

"We have set our course," Johnson said. "We will pursue it as long as aggression threatens and, make no mistake about it, America will prevail."

Under a seven-power agreement there will be no further sales of gold at \$35 an ounce to private buyers. This price will be maintained in transactions between governments.

Gold outside government hands will find its price in the open market. Domestic users can buy the metal directly from U.S. producers or in one of the foreign markets.

U.S. gold production last year came to about \$55 million, or a little more than one-fourth of the demand for domestic industrial and artistic purposes such as rings and other jewelry and sophisticated electronic circuits.

Treasury officials said total gold production in the non-Communist world is about \$1.4 billion a year, of which about \$700 million goes into industrial and artistic uses.

The Security and Parking Committee recommended Tuesday the metering of all student lots next year in an attempt to alleviate some of the student parking problem.

John Dooley, director of parking lot operations, estimated that more than 1,500 students would apply for reserved parking stickers next year and that less than 900 spaces would be available.

In order to allow as many students as possible to make use of the limited parking facilities, the committee recommended installing meters in all the present student reserved lots.

The Security and Parking Committee is presently reviewing all parking policy for the next academic year and all proposals are tentative until the entire policy has been formulated. Their recommendations go directly to Pres. Howard R. Bowen for approval and enactment.

Only those students with junior standing or above and who live outside the campus zone would be eligible to use the metered parking spaces under the proposal as it is presently worded.

The meters would be enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday,

the proposal says. The rate would be five cents an hour and they would be four-hour meters.

The meters which are already in use around campus, including those outside the Union and the Library, would not be affected by the new proposal.

Along with metering the reserved lots is a second proposal to utilize the three storage lots located at Harrison Street, South Riverside Drive and Myrtle Street.

Stickers would be issued, at a reduced rate from the present reserved stickers, to students who wished to commute to campus and park for an extended length of time.

The priority for the storage lot stickers would place first those students living outside the campus zone or in one of the dormitories. Then if any spaces were left over, they would be distributed to any other student who is eligible to have a car on campus. This extends only to junior standing or above.

Anyone with a storage sticker would be prohibited from parking in the metered lots. The ban would extend only from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

At the senate meeting, Tom Robert, A3, Williams, one of the founders of the drive to lengthen vacation, told of the refusal of administration officials to allow the rally in front of Old Capitol and in front of the President's Home, due to potential damage to the turf from the large number of people expected.

Robert also said that city officials had refused to blockade Iowa Avenue in front of Old Capitol so that the area could be used for the rally.

Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of students, said that the rally could be held on the parking lot north of the Pentacrest or on the Union Patio. But Robert said he did not think that either of these places would be satisfactory.

The senate decided to go on record in favor of the rally in front of Old Capitol, anyway. Some of the senators talked of a "spontaneous" rally and march during the discussion.

A petition sponsored by ARH to extend Easter vacation from April 18 to April 22 was presented to Bowen March 14. Bowen denied the request in a letter to Truitt Monday. The march and rally were then planned by ARH in an attempt to persuade Bowen to reconsider his decision.

hold under a 55-year-old law that said every \$1 federal reserve note must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

The bill squeaked through Congress last week at a time when international speculation in gold had reduced the U.S. stock to \$11.2 billion, or only about \$500 million more than the cover requirement.

Johnson Called
Despite urgent calls for passage by Johnson, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, the House passed the bill by the close margin of 199 to 190, and the senate vote was 39 to 37.

Tuesday's daily Treasury statement disclosed that last Thursday, the day the Senate completed congressional action on the bill, there was a further decline of more than \$200 million in the U.S. gold stock.

This brought total U.S. holdings down to \$11.2 billion, compared with \$11.9 billion on March 6 and \$13.36 billion last November when Britain devalued the pound.

Removal of the gold cover gives the Treasury considerably more room for maneuvering in defending the dollar's value abroad, but it means nothing to the average citizen.

Americans could not exchange their paper money for gold before the new law was signed, and they still can't.

To Use Foreign Markets
Domestic users of gold, such as jewelers, dentists and electronics firms, will have to turn to foreign markets for most of their needs as a result of emergency measures taken last weekend.

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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 20, 1968



THE BEGINNING AND THE END — Incoming Student Body Pres. Carl Varner (left) receives a handshake and the newly-ratified Student Association Constitution from outgoing Pres. John Pelton, who completed his term of office at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Class Boycotting Urged By Senate

By KAPPY BRISTOL
The newly installed Student Senate Tuesday night unanimously called for the boycotting of classes on April 18 and 19 since the administration has refused a request to extend Easter vacation.

It also threw its support to the administration-vetted rally scheduled by the Associated Residents Halls (ARH) for 6:30 tonight at Old Capitol.

The senate also appointed a three-man committee to draw up a document showing why instructors and professors should not take action against students who boycotted classes. The document will be distributed to all members of the faculty.

Passage of the vacation resolution was the first official action of the new senate, which was elected March 13.

Earlier in the meeting in the Union Yale Room, John Pelton, out-going student body president, signed the new Student Body Constitution and presented it to Carl Varner, new student body president, and the new senate. The signing was the last step in the ratification of the constitution, which was endorsed by the senate and the student body.

Not Yet Committed
Varner, in his opening address to the new senate, said that he had not yet committed himself to a specific course of action in regard to the constitution.

He said that he had opened negotiations with the administration in an effort to gain its recognition. He said that the senate could not risk the administration's refusing to fund it with student fees. He said the senate could not risk losing what little power it did have in a gamble that could leave it with nothing.

Varner said he did not believe that the student vote on the constitution referendum constituted mass support for the constitution and that no clear conclusion could be drawn from it now. The constitution was passed 2,764 to 1,249 in last week's all-campus election.

Activities Board Ruled Out
The senate decided that its Activities Board did not have jurisdiction in deciding the dispute between battling factions in the Young Republican Club.

The senate considered a resolution to set up a permanent public relations committee to release news of the student senate. The committee would bi-weekly send news releases to every newspaper and broadcasting station in the state and any other news media it deemed necessary.

A temporary committee was established to carry on the news duties until a permanent and more clearly defined body could be thoroughly investigated and set up.

The old senate passed a by-law to change the manner in which senate committee members are chosen. It decided to make appointments on a party representation basis with each party holding the percentage of seats in committee they held in the senate as a whole.

Percentages To Be Used
In other words, if the Hawkeye Student Party has 50 per cent membership of the senate, then it would make up 50 per cent of a committee. The members of each committee would be appointed by the leadership of each respective party in the senate.

Independents would be appointed by the student body president. All committee members were formerly appointed by the vice president.

CSC To Function
As Original Court
In Violence Case

The Office of Student Affairs has asked the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) to act as a court to hear cases involving Nov. 1 counter-demonstrators and determine punishment should they be found guilty. Dr. George Bedell, chairman of the CSC, said Monday.

The CSC, which was formed a year ago, served as a court of appeals in February for 47 peace demonstrators who defended themselves against charges by the Office of Student Affairs of violating Chapter 1, Section 1 of the Code of Student Life.

The Office of Student Affairs imposed disciplinary probation on the students as punishment for their part in the Nov. 1 demonstration protesting the presence of Marine recruiters on this campus.

Bedell said that this request from the Office of Student Affairs was not a "change in the role" of the CSC.

He said that the CSC constitution stated that it could act as an appellate court and as a court of primary jurisdiction to interpret evidence and deliver a verdict.

The student can appeal the CSC decision to Pres. Howard R. Bowen and finally to the Board of Regents, which has the ultimate authority.

Parking Plan Would Put Meters In Student Lots

The Security and Parking Committee recommended Tuesday the metering of all student lots next year in an attempt to alleviate some of the student parking problem.

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Rockefeller Gives Sign He'll Jump In The Race

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller indicated strongly to a broad range of Republican senators here Tuesday that he plans to announce Thursday, or possibly Friday, that he is challenging Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

"He sounded very definite," one Capitol source close to the situation report said.

"He didn't say so in so many words," said another, adding that "all of the indicators were positive, none negative."

Rockefeller himself said that if he does run, he will likely sidestep all primaries but the one in Oregon May 28.

He said he will not campaign in Nebraska, even if Nixon were to succeed in putting his name on the ballot for the May 14 primary there.

Rockefeller was pictured as realizing that his battle against Nixon would be an uphill one.

But he said at a news conference he believes "the concepts and actions of government are not keeping pace with the realities and the problems of a rapidly changing world."

Some 17 of the 36 Republican senators turned up for breakfast with the governor. The host, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, said: "No commitments were asked. None were given."

Rockefeller's appearance here and his news conference afterwards took the political spotlight at least temporarily from feuding Democrats.

While New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy remained in his Washington office mapping campaign plans, Minnesota

Continued On Page 3

McCarthy Favors RFK Over LBJ

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Tuesday if he is faced with a Kennedy-Johnson choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, he would have to support rival insurgent candidate Robert F. Kennedy.

The Minnesota senator, whose strong showing against President Johnson in New Hampshire prompted Kennedy to jump into the race last week, stressed he had no preconvention agreement with his New York colleague.

McCarthy, who has been openly chilly toward Kennedy as a competitor in opposing Johnson, was asked at a university appearance whether he would throw his support to Kennedy if, on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention, he believed he could not win himself.

Police Disclose Marijuana Found At Lumber Yard

The discovery of about two pounds of marijuana at an old lumber yard about 10 days ago was revealed by police Tuesday.

Detective Sgt. Donald Strand said the marijuana was found by a demolition crew at the old Iowa Lumber Co., located at the corner of Jefferson and Governor streets. It had been put into 25 "nickel bags," which had been placed in a three-pound oatmeal box and some small glass bottles, Strand said.

He said each "nickel bag" contained about \$5 worth of marijuana.

Strand said the marijuana found at the lumber yard was the second supply of the illegal drug found in Iowa City this year. He said an estimated \$175 worth of marijuana was found under a porch on Iowa Avenue on Feb. 6.

He also said that a small amount of amphetamine, a drug used in "pep pills," was found under the porch. He said there had been enough amphetamine to make 50 to 100 tablets but he had no value estimate on the drug. The quantity of amphetamine was enough to be fatal if taken all at once, he said.

Strand described the marijuana found at the lumber yard as being "quite a lot." He said that small amounts of the drug were sometimes found when officers searched a building with a search warrant but that his office had found "a big bunch" of marijuana only about three times in the last three years.

Strand called the finding of the marijuana "an accident of the trade." He said it apparently had been hidden for future use and someone had planned to pick it up later.

He said that he did not anticipate any arrests in connection with the find.

Plans Advance For Street Lights, New Fire Station

The City Council adopted specification resolutions Tuesday night that are to lead to the construction of a West Side Fire Station and the installation of street lights along part of Riverside Drive.

The council also set April 2 as the date for a public hearing on a resolution to build new curbs along the Iowa Avenue median strip between Gilbert and Evans Streets.

The council approved a resolution stating the new fire station is to occupy 3,000 square feet and to cost an estimated \$75,000, 25 per cent of which the University has agreed to pay. The station is scheduled to be completed about Sept. 15.

The new street lights, to cost an estimated \$60,500, are to be installed on Riverside Drive between Myrtle and Iowa Avenues. Because the University owns all the property along the project site, it will pay the entire cost.

Bids for both the fire station and street light projects are to be taken March 28 and awarded April 2.

The Iowa Avenue median strip improvement is in connection with a city beautification group's project to plant greenery on the strip this spring.

The group, known as Project to Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now (Project GREEN), requested that the city finance the new curbs and said that it would raise money for the rest of the project.

Rockefeller Nixes Oregon Primary, Students Report

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is reported to be drafting a statement taking himself out of the Oregon presidential primary. The Daily Iowan was told Tuesday night.

John Murray, L3, Ames, state chairman of Students for Rockefeller, said that the Massachusetts group of Students for Rockefeller told him in a telephone conversation Tuesday night that Rockefeller was drawing up an affidavit of disclaimer for the Oregon race.

This does not mean that Rockefeller has definitely decided to pull out of the Presidential campaign.

The Massachusetts group said that it had obtained its information from Rockefeller campaign aides, Murray said.

If Rockefeller were to file an affidavit of disclaimer his name would be removed from the Republican ballot in Oregon. Rockefeller must file the disclaimer by Friday to take his name off the ballot.

Murray said that this was "the move of a man who is still undecided" about entering the presidential campaign.

Rockefeller, who has skirted any formal declaration of his intention to run for President, received only 10 per cent of votes cast in the New Hampshire primary. Richard Nixon, defeated Republican candidate in 1960, won the state's eight national convention delegates. He received 80 per cent of the votes.

Murray said that Iowa Students for Rockefeller sent the New York governor a telegram Tuesday night informing him that 2,000 Iowa students and faculty had signed a petition urging him to "campaign actively for the Republican Presidential nomination."



FARMERS GO HOG WILD — National Farmers Organization (NFO) members shoot nearly 100 head of porkers on a Grant County farm near Bannister, Mich., Tuesday to dramatize a demand for higher prices. The hog-killing followed by one day a similar slaughter in Iowa. — AP Wirephoto



Raising standards possible

The possibility of restricting further the enrollments at the three state universities has again come up. The Board of Regents at its meeting last week heard University of Northern Iowa faculty members advocate further enrollment restrictions if appropriations from the Legislature are not sufficient.

The three universities now accept undergraduates from Iowa high schools who are in the upper 50 per cent of their classes. More stringent restrictions are placed upon persons from high schools outside of Iowa. A few persons who do not meet these requirements are admitted if they show promise of success.

The arguments for further restricting admissions are generally that it is desirable to maintain a certain quality of education. When the amount of money available to the universities is constant while admissions increase, the quality of education is likely to decrease. So, to maintain quality, admissions must be limited.

The universities are then caught between two conflicting duties: to

educate as many persons, especially Iowa residents, as possible; and to provide their students with a quality education.

The choice between these duties probably would not be difficult for most faculty and students. Members of these groups have much to gain from being associated with a quality university.

But now there is even another argument for maintaining educational quality at the cost of limiting admissions. It is the development of the community college system in the state.

With increased state support of community colleges, it is possible to argue that the role of the three state universities has changed. And part of this new role, it might be argued, is increased selectivity in admissions.

No one knows yet how the Legislature is going to treat the regents' requests for appropriations for the coming biennium. Even if the regents' requests are treated well, the possibility of raising admissions standards should not be automatically ruled out.

—Bill Neubrough

Grad makes suggestions on Live-Learn program

To the Editor: In reference to the article concerning the Live-Learn program, I should like to make a few suggestions:

- That the program be open to all students regardless of their area of study, and that it be limited to 100 students — 50 men and 50 women.
- That 10 instructors and a counselor be selected to work only with the students in the program, and during the summer the instructors would attend an eight-week session working out a program of studies and suggestions for social and cultural activities.

- That the instruction be divided into two broad areas: 1. Cultural experiences — man's encounter with man; humanities, western civilization, and possibly religion; 2. Scientific experiences — man's encounter with nature: biological sciences, physical sciences, and mathematics. In his way, the emphasis would be placed in the inter-relation of all knowledge.
- That no grades be given as such — but a written evaluation on each student by a committee of three instructors in consultation with the student. The evaluation should point out the strong and weak areas in detail. At all times, the student should be given the opportunity to see his record.

- That the classroom itself would not be conducted, nor arranged in a traditional manner. That is, the instructor would serve only as the chairman of the group and the students would have the right and the freedom to disagree at all times with the chairman. In fact they would be encouraged to express their opinions on all subjects.
- That once a week, for about an hour and a half, all students and instructors would meet to exchange ideas and discuss ways in which the program could be improved. The students should be allowed to

attend all the meetings of the staff.

Above all the students must be given a great deal of freedom. They must be forced to determine to great extent what they want to do. As Van Cleave Morris has suggested, "As his own essence-giver, man finds his essence an open-ended question; his essence is up to him. Now, some individuals cannot stand living out a life which is an open question. They do not want their essence, their 'whatness' in the world, to be left up to them. They want someone to advise them how to act, what to believe, what to be."

I believe the program can give the students the freedom and the responsibility to determine what they want to do — to be.

Frank E. Moorer, G
219 S. Quadrangle

'Lear' comments draw applause

To the Editor: The staff of The Daily Iowan should be commended for its boldness and fine taste in the publishing of an occasional hilarious piece of prose amid the cold, gray exterior which so often envelops an intellectual institution of higher learning. I am referring to an article titled "Lear" music called often ridiculous" by D. B. Axelrod published Tuesday.

It is so glaringly obvious the "drama critic" hasn't the slightest concept of what he is criticizing, that even the modestly cultured and educated individual has little recourse but to reel in laughter at the writer, or weep in pity for the writer. May I mention that this particular critic might benefit by applying for the job of Tom Smothers' summer replacement.

John A. Lilly
1303 E. College St.

The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Viet cover up by Pentagon seen

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

By ROBERT LEHRMAN
For The Daily Iowan

Recently, a rhetoric student at the University gave a speech defending U.S. policy in Vietnam, in which he quoted Sen. John Stennis: "The Geneva Accords of 1954," Stennis had written, "gave South Vietnam the chance to be an independent nation." The student, himself an ex-GI recently returned from Vietnam, used Stennis' remark to prove to the class that South Vietnam was a nation under attack from the outside.

Imagine his surprise when, a week later, one of his classmates got up and said "The Geneva Accords of 1954 specifically outlawed the independence of the southern part of Vietnam."

Could Stennis be wrong? The only solution was to trot off to the library to read the text of the agreement. He soon isolated the following relevant excerpts:

• Article 14 (a) from the Cease Fire Agreement in Vietnam (signed by the commander in chief of the French Union Forces, and the Commander in Chief of the Peoples Army of Vietnam):

"Pending the general elections which will bring about the unification of Vietnam, the conduct of civil administration in each regrouping zone shall be in the hands of the party whose forces are to be regrouped there in virtue of the present agreement."

• Article 6 from the unsigned Final Declaration:

"The Conference recognizes that the essential purpose of the agreement relating to Vietnam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary . . ."

• Article 7 from the Final Declaration: ". . . In order to ensure that sufficient progress in the restoration of peace has been made, and that all the necessary conditions obtain for free expression of the national will, general elections shall be held in July, 1956, under the supervision of an international commission composed of representatives of the Member States of the International Supervisory Commission, referred to in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities. Consultations will be held on this subject between the competent representative authorities of the two zones from 20 July 1955 onwards."

In other words, the agreement stipulated that Vietnam was to be unified, and specified that the (17th parallel) demarcation line was temporary. The declaration explicitly called for elections in 1956 to unify the country and called for representatives of the two zones to meet in 1955 to try to decide how these elections should be run. There was not one word about "independence" of the South.

Stennis had either not read the document, in which case he was a fool, or he had read the document in which case he was lying.

It doesn't require much research to learn what happened to the scheduled elections. According to Kahn and Lewis "The United States in Vietnam," "When, in mid-1955, Ho Chi Minh's government sought to

begin consultations on the elections in accordance with the conference's provisions, Diem refused to cooperate. In a statement on July 16, 1955, he declared: "We have not signed the Geneva Agreements. We are bound in any way by these agreements, signed against the will of the Vietnamese people."

Such an act is not surprising in view of President Eisenhower's remark, in his autobiography "A Mandate For Change," that if elections had been held "at the time of the fighting, Ho would have received the support of the overwhelming majority of the Vietnamese and would have won perhaps 80 per cent of the vote."

What is surprising, is that the United States should applaud this denial of free elections. For example, the State Department "White Paper" of 1961:

"It was the Communists' calculation that nationwide elections scheduled in the accord for 1956 would turn all of Vietnam over to them . . . The authorities in Saigon refused to fall into this well-laid trap."

We might have thought that only George Wallace might refer to nationwide elections as a "well-laid trap" but such is not the case. When President Johnson appears on television to recount the latest news of our battle for the "self-determination of nations" and pledges a "return to the 1954 Geneva Agreement" he apparently forgets that we are defending a government whose origin involved denying the Vietnamese self-determination through a repudiation of the key-stone of the Geneva settlement.

There have been some attempts to justify Diem's refusal in 1955. Dean Rusk, for example, speaking before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 28, pointed out "Well, neither his government nor the government of the United States signed that agreement."

No one denies that. Signing the cease-fire agreements was the commander of the French Union Forces, whose authority extended over the Saigon government, as the State Department itself admits:

"Complete independence from France did not come to South Vietnam until well after the conference."
(Dept. of State pub. 7724, rel. August, 1964)

If Dean Rusk is arguing that Saigon is not obligated by the accords he would make Doves very happy. For, as the Lawyer's Committee on American Policy Toward Vietnam argues in its book "Vietnam and International Law," "Any implication that South Vietnam might not be bound by the Geneva Accords would render untenable the basic United States position that North Vietnam is bound by them . . . There would have been no quid pro quo: Hanoi would be bound by the accords, whereas Saigon would be able to reap all advantages of the accords but free to disregard its own obligations . . . Hence the United States could not justify its own action or South Vietnam's policies by alleging violations by North Vietnam."

Finally, even if the Geneva Agreements could be interpreted as a series of suggestions, Rusk still doesn't explain why, in the light of their apparent fairness and in conformity with notions of justice and democracy, these suggestions weren't carried out.

For this reason, the State Department, in its Legal Memorandum of March 10, 1966, argues Diem was justified because "conditions in North Vietnam during that

period were such as to make impossible any free and meaningful expression of free will."

Leaving aside the matter of conditions in the South (Joseph Alsop, firm supporter of American policy in South Vietnam, called the zone a "charming concentration camp" during Diem's reign), let us remember that Diem not only withdrew from the scheduled elections, he refused even to consult with Ho about them — consultations at which he might have made any demands concerning secret ballots and use of mass media. Nor is there any reason to think that Ho would have objected to such demands; for in its own proclamation on the scheduled elections the Hanoi government called for universal suffrage, a secret ballot and autonomy of the two zones.

Is all this just legal clap-trap? Perhaps. But to the ex-GI sitting up in the Government Documents room of the Library, it meant something more. He had with him one of the few pieces of reading matter left from his days stationed outside Saigon. It was a Department of Defense

Bulletin entitled "Vietnam: The Struggle For Freedom."

"Far from being a civil war, the war in South Vietnam is the result of the announced attempt by the Communist regime in North Vietnam to conquer South Vietnam in violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords."

Thus the Department of Defense recognizes the danger of admitting we are intervening in a civil war. This kind of intervention is specifically outlawed by the U.N. Charter and, as the Lawyers Committee argued, is hardly in keeping with "the general undertaking, fundamental in international law, that one state has no right to intervene in the internal affairs of another."

More appropriate seems the judgment of Idaho Sen. Frank Church: "It is a war between Vietnamese to determine what the ultimate kind of government is going to be for Vietnam," he told Dean Rusk at the time Rusk testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "When I went to school, that was a civil war"



Is there any place where we can look forward to a short cool summer?

CNM concert surprisingly enjoyable

By STAN ZEGEL

It was a surprisingly enjoyable evening in the Union Ballroom Friday when the Center for New Music (CNM) presented its fifth concert of the season.

I usually refer to productions of CNM as "shows" instead of "concerts" because the events are often good musicians playing bad music. Such was not the case Friday. Before the concert started, I noted that young children were in the audience, and hoped that CNM was not to be their first exposure to music. If it was, Friday's concert should not have harmed them.

The mood for the pleasant evening was set by an imaginative piece, "Two Grew Too" by Patrick Purswell. Purswell hummed, grunted and sang along as he conducted trumpeter Edwin Harkins through the just-completed composition.

It was a work full of fun, and the audience tilted often at some of the strange sounds (such as natural body noises and breathing through the trumpet) which Harkins extracted from his instrument. His intense facial expressions were almost as interesting as the music.

Mysterious claudine noises accompanied the trumpeter at times. These came from an unattended piano on which Purswell had wedged down the "loud" pedal, thus raising the felt pads which normally rest on the piano's strings. When the trumpet played very loud notes, the strings of the corresponding note on the deserted piano started to sound, too.

This phenomena is akin to the old wives' tales about opera singers shattering glass: If you strike a glass, it will begin to vibrate and sound the pitch to which it is tuned by the geometry of its construction. If you loudly sound that same pitch close to the glass, the glass will begin to sing too — just as though you had struck it. The strings of the piano act the same way. So much for the "ghost" of sympathetic vibrations playing the piano via a trumpet.

by Johnny Hart

Richard Hergiv, director of CNM, conducted the first performance of his "Antiphon for Thirteen Players," so constructed because there are 13 musicians in the Center for New Music. It is a clever work and one which Hergiv ought to publish. Musicians were scattered around the Ballroom in five groups, a fact dramatically demonstrated in the opening chord as each new sound came from a different direction. Hums turned into song, a string trio twittered, a glockenspiel chimed and wood blocks clacked as the sounds were thrown back and forth across the chamber. The audience was delighted with it.

Unfortunately, its presentation was marred by several wenchos which didn't know the difference between a concert and a cafe. It was greatly appreciated when they went home at intermission; concerts are so much better when there is no rude chatting. Those who are outraged have no right to disturb those enjoying the event. May Icarus hit their heads.

Donald Martino's "Parisonatina Al Dodecafonia" was an extremely difficult exercise well executed by cellist Eric Jensen. The piece sounds almost like traditional music in several places, but in others, the abrupt leaps from high to low to ultra-high place it in the 20th century. Twangs and rising tones were but a few of the sounds coming from Jensen's instrument, whose strings he sometimes literally beat with his bow.

Jensen's instrument has been called "the world's only psychedelic cello" because of a multi-colored template affixed to the base of the fingerboard to aid him in quickly finding certain of the soft high notes required in this rapid piece. The shrewd attachment is not only functional, but adds color to what could otherwise be a drab stage.

The stage was far from dull in the final number of the evening, "Pierrot Lunaire (opus 21)" by Arnold Schonberg. The

work is a German translation of French poems recited interpretatively by soprano Janet Steele to the accompaniment of a small chamber orchestra. The 1912 work was one of the first compositions requiring the use of "sprechstimme" — the speaking voice employed by Miss Steele.

It is a shame that the audience did not include more of the people in charge of producing concert so that they could appreciate the importance of good lighting. Eugene Warner deserves an accolade for his artistic design of light motives. When the text dealt with the moon, the stage was bathed in blue; two spots of red light pulsed on the back wall during a heavy and bloody section of the 21 poems. The fanciful conclusion was performed under amber light. We do not need Warner's elaborate system of colored lights at every concert, but to at least light the performers from the front would be a great improvement.

Percussionist William Parsons and Donald Nuttemier performed a much-too-long piece, "Janissary Music" by Charles Wuorinen, which tried to suggest a Turkish military band. Their necessary gyrations, contortions and acrobatics to reach the appropriate dozens drums, gongs, cymbals and marimba at the proper times deserve some sort of choreography award.

Normally, the best concerts on campus are given on Wednesday evenings, but for the last three Fridays, we have heard rather remarkable performances. The tradition promises to continue this Friday when Kathryn Harvey, Robert Eckert and Albert Gammon — The Opera Trio — will present an interesting concert in Macbride Auditorium. They will sing, among other things, selections from Mozart's "Magic Flute," a romp from Bellini's "Il Pirata," and a comic duet from Smetana's great opera "The Bartered Bride" (the classic Czech opera whose plot is the basis for the hilarious movie "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"). The concert will begin at 8 and no tickets will be necessary.

Grad feels sad about dog incident

To the Editor:

I was very unhappy to read the article in Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan about the German Shepherd dog who had "attacked" two children. The dog has been a fine family dog and playmate for two boys for nearly two years. He is a large and very active dog but not a vicious one. He had not attacked any child three or four weeks ago. He scratched a girl about five to six months ago. Though no adult witnessed this "attack" there seems to be some evidence that the child was hysterically flailing her arms in the dog's face. I feel very sad that the incident occurred and that neighborhood hysteria dominated the situation. Wild demands for the dog's life on the spot and one-sided newspaper stories about attacking dogs only create unreasonable fear and opportunities for other unfortunate incidents such as this one to occur.

Mrs. Sharell Cater, G
606 Reno St.

Thursday-Friday Association of University Employment Directors (ED) Student Financial Union.

Friday — 46th Annual Conference of Teachers and Educators, Department of Education, University.

Friday-Saturday Commercial Teachers and Midwestern Business Association Conference.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Friday — Faculty Musical, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Saturday — College Concert, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Saturday break House, G. Shaw, 8 p.m., Student Union.
Today-Sunday — Photographic Union.

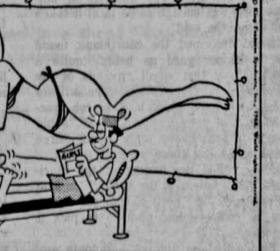
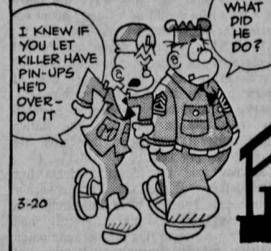
Saturday — Small Union Main
Sunday — Iowa Film-Lecture: "America That Is Ours," 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

TODAY ON
The superintendent of Iowa State Training Boys at Eldora, Arson, will be interviewed by the Iowa Reporter at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Frank S. Mrs. Joseph Patricia question "Can Art for Children?" on

Jerry R. Hendel, M2
317 N. Riverside Dr.

by Mort Walker



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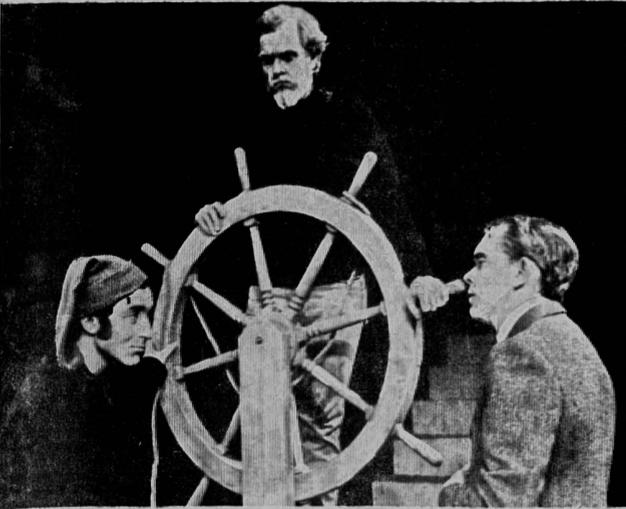
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ACTORS ALL AT SEA — Enacting a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" during a dress rehearsal at (from left) Rodney Phillips, G. London, England, as the burglar; Robert Hall, G. Lincoln, Neb., Captain Shotover; and Gary Reed, G. Osakis, Minn., Mazzini Dunn. The play will be given at 8 p.m., tonight through Saturday in the Studio Theatre. — Photo by Dave Luck

LBJ Foes Join Forces For D.C. Vote

Continued From Page 1

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And supporters of the two agreed here they would join forces against President Johnson's backers in the May 7 District of Columbia primary.

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Johnson's response to the commission's report, McCarthy said, "seems to be more disorder, more riots and more misery."

The senator said the United States has been like a colonial power in regard to its Negro citizens. "I like the great European colonial powers," he went on, "we cannot pretend that our obligations ended with emancipation."

"We must spend as much money as it takes over the next five, 10, 15 or 20 years — as long as it takes — to meet these needs," he added.

Plans To Be Drawn For Protest Watching

A committee to draw up a proposal defining the role of a faculty observer group at student antiwar demonstrations was set up by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

If the council, which is the executive body of the Faculty Senate, approves the proposal, it will submit the proposal at the next senate meeting. The date of the next meeting has not been set.

"This proposal will prescribe procedures for setting up an observer group. It will impose limitations on its functions and indicate the nature of its reports. We want a very specific proposal," Prof. Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Faculty Council, said in summary after the meeting.

Discussion at the meeting centered mainly on what a faculty observer group should do. Faculty observers could simply be passive onlookers during demonstrations or they could act as mediators between students, the administration and law enforcement agencies.

Faculty observers could restrict themselves to observation's only during the actual demon-

strations on campus, or they could become involved in observing planning sessions before the demonstrations and could carry their observation activities all the way to the police station if demonstrators are arrested.

New Evaluation For Drugs Urged

New research methods being studied by a University pharmacist may help resolve the debate on generic drugs between major pharmaceutical companies and the U.S. Congress.

The price of prescription drugs has been under investigation by various congressional committees, off and on, since 1959. Trade name drugs are often more expensive than their generic equivalents.

The crux of the argument is whether or not all drugs containing an equal amount of the same active ingredients are indeed equal in their therapeutic effectiveness.

John L. Lach, professor of pharmacy, says they are not. "We have suspected for a long time that generic drugs did not necessarily have the same therapeutic efficacy, but have been unable to prove it until recently," Lach said.

Lach has just returned from a six-month University research leave in Basel, Switzerland, where he continued his study on new methods of analyzing generic equivalents that may help to explain why different products of the same drug can vary in their therapeutic efficacy.

A new method of detecting chemical interactions in the solid state, diffuse reflectance spectroscopy, may be able to lay the argument to rest once and for all.

Prior to the use of this analytical device, pharmacists were unable to analyze a drug until it had been dissolved in solution. The spectrometric method can detect chemical surface interactions in a solid.

The type of filler, the physiologically inert material that makes up the bulk of most drugs, can affect the therapeutic quality of a drug. "Fillers that are inert physiologically can be very active chemically," Lach said.

Chemical interaction, he said, between the active ingredient and the so-called inactive filler can affect the potency and stability of the drug.

Currently, the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) requires that all drugs have the correct dose, that the active ingredient come up to standard, and that the tablet disintegrate in a certain amount of time. The FDA does not regulate the type of filler used.

A lack of stability, contamination and sub-potent preparations also may affect the quality of the drug. An example cited by the University researcher is, how equivalent are two aspirin tablets made with the same manufacturing equipment and using

Cartoonist Makes Pencil Come Alive

In his hands, a pencil comes alive, a road runner stirs the dust; contagious laughter touches many; a quiet flag is carried and there is a feeling that you, personally, are important to him.

In his hands, Chuck Jones, director and producer, holds many things. Jones is the head of MGM's Animation/Visual Arts Department and the guest expert in the field of animation at Refocus, the cinematography and still photography festival being held this week at the Union.

Jones began his career in animation after graduation from Covinard Art Institute.

In the world of animation, Jones is most conscious of the influence of Walt Disney. "In the thirties, Disney was the patron saint of animation. Nothing in animation today would be possible without the changes he brought about. He cracked the language barriers for films and created a new atmosphere in terms of the condition in which animators could flourish."

Pencil Flies
Although Jones' pencil flies across the paper creating a beeping bird and a trail of dust, actual development of the animated characters took much longer. After several years of trying to make characters which appealed to everyone, Jones decided "to try to make myself laugh" and accepted himself as the average man. "I still put a joke in every film for me."

"Villians are the most fun" and in the case of the Road Run-

ner series "people really like the Coyote best, they feel sorry for him. The Coyote always hurts himself, the Road Runner does nothing to him. He is a victim of his own inabilities," said Jones.

It is here that the flag Jones carries may be noticed. "The Coyote always wants the one thing he can't get (the Road Runner) and probably wouldn't want it after he got it." In this way he said he felt the Coyote was like people, and his social comment was quietly made.

However, he also said that if you carry the flag too openly you "will be in serious trouble, for you are then making the assumption you know more than others do."

Jones, a three-time Academy Award winner, said, "all art is editorial. The artist doesn't try for realism but for effect. His opinion is in this effect and opinion is the only reality."

Jones places great emphasis on the disciplining of the animator. This discipline consists of working within the confinements of the media and the limits placed on the artist by himself. "The wider you open yourself up, the less likely you are to be an expert," he said.

An example of this is in the Academy Award winning film "The Dot and the Line," where he worked within strict limits using only a dot, a straight line and a squiggle, Jones presented the eternal love triangle

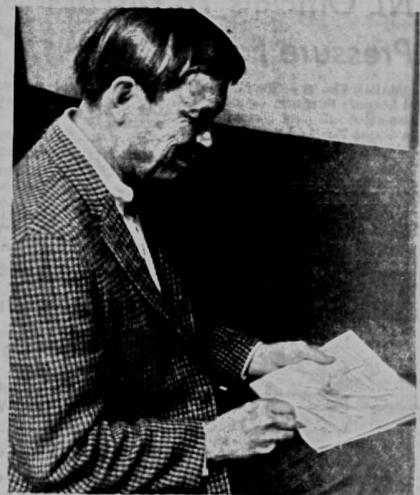
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Jones Nominated
There is no plateau in creative work. You know you will never become President, and you never stop, for there is never a "best one." You live in a constant state of frustration but it's a good type of frustration," commented Jones, who was nominated for twelve Academy Awards.

He also said he believed you should find in the animator "an unbelievably active curiosity in the area of trivia, an intense curiosity about everything. The animator is able to look at ordinary things and see them in an extraordinary way and thus make them dramatic."

As for today's student films, he said, the films could often be cut in half. Too often, he said, beginners make their message too obvious.

Student work in the areas of cinematography and still photography is "coming along very well. I find it stimulating," said Jones. He said he had to feel that way or he wouldn't be here. Jones believes in teaching by a method of dialogue. "I am here because of my interest in you and what you have to say to me," and when he shakes your hand you believe him.



ARTIST AT WORK — Hollywood cartoonist Chuck Jones whips off a sketch of his famous Roadrunner cartoon character in his room at the Union Iowa House Monday. Jones will be the featured speaker at 8 tonight at a Refocus lecture in the Union New Ballroom. — Photo by A. J. Parrino

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HENNEPIN COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL

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will be at the Campus Placement Office March 21st.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

These Are Our Children at 9 a.m.

• Woodrow Wilson's concept of neutrality will be examined in this morning's reading from "The Guns of August" at 9:30.

• A complete performance of Handel's oratorio "Israel in Egypt" will be heard in a recorded concert beginning at 10 a.m.

• Jean Martinon, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will talk about his work in a recorded interview at 2 p.m.

• "A Child of Our Time," Michael Tippett's oratorio in three parts with soprano Elsie Morrison and tenor Richard Lewis will be heard in a recorded concert beginning at 3 p.m.

• When the revolution comes you can no longer be "a fellah, a pimp, or an alcoholic" as stated in this afternoon's reading from "The Wretched Of The Earth" at 4:30.

• Venereal Disease is the subject of a continuing program broadcast as part of The 5 O'clock Report.

• A live discussion of the current Refocus Film Festival with Stephen Gray, Alan Rostoker and Barry Hughes will be presented at 6 p.m.

• "The Relation of Writer and Critic," a recorded talk by George Elliott, will be heard on Literary Topics tonight at 7.

• Mrs. Frank Seiberling and Mrs. Joseph Patrick address the question "Can Art Have Meaning for Children?" on the program

• Saturday — Smarty Party, 10 a.m., Union Main Lounge.

• Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "America — Greatness That Is Ours," Neil Douglas, 2:30 p.m. Macbride Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI
• The superintendent of the Iowa State Training School for Boys at Eldora, Anthony Trivisono, will be interviewed as part of The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

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Dec. 5 Protester Seeks Demurrer

An attorney for Fred McTaggart, G. Iowa City, filed a demurrer, technically a motion, to set aside his indictment — Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

McTaggart was charged with resisting an officer in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration against Dow Chemical Co.

In the demurrer, McTaggart's lawyer, Daniel W. Boyle, said that the indictment against his client "had not shown sufficient particulars to constitute the offense charged in the indictment."

Boyle said the indictment failed to show that McTaggart was in the area of the demonstration at the time it took place.

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Ali: To Meet Him Is To Like Him

"I'm Not On Trial... Justice Is On Trial"

Ali: To Meet Him Is To Like Him

Student Wins \$350. for D.I. Story

An article that appeared on November 21, 1967 won \$350 for Mike Barry, then sports editor for the Daily Iowan.

Mike entered the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Award Program. He placed third with this award winning story.

Have you been reading articles and editorials in the Daily Iowan? You should know, our student reporters are the star reporters of tomorrow.

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NL Officials To Discuss Pressure For Expansion

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The National League's three-man expansion committee will meet here today to discuss increased pressure for enlarging to 12 teams by 1969.

This would match the move of the American League which will field 12 teams next year.

And there are reports that the American will split into two six-team divisions with the winners

meeting in a playoff to determine the league's World Series representative.

NCAA REMATCH ON TV—

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Houston-UCLA semifinal basketball game Friday night in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament will be telecast by Sports Network Inc.

Sam, Smith Each Score 26; University Stars Win, 87-75

CEDAR RAPIDS — Sam Williams and Don Smith were too much for a pesky but outmanned College all-star squad in the annual Cedar Rapids charity basketball game Tuesday night.

The University stars, with both Williams and Smith scoring 26 points, won the game in a jammed Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School gym, 87-75.

Smith, who scored his 26 points on a combination of powerful tips underneath and long tosses, won the most valuable player of the game award. Williams was chosen as the University team's top player and Luther's Alex Rowell was named the most valuable college player.

The College unit was able to keep the University stars, coached by Iowa State's Glen Anderson, on its toes with sound outside shooting and clever, if not gutsy work of Rowell underneath.

The College team's top scorer with 20 points, Rowell was the only player able to sneak underneath and pop shots against the threatening foursome of Smith, Huston Breedlove, Drake's Jim Fox and Williams.

Sound contributions from Wartburg's John Hearn, who ended with 15, and Luther's Dave Mueller, who scored a dozen for the game, kept the College crew, which was coached by Wartburg's Buzz Leveck, surprisingly close after one half, 39-34.

But the University players' bulk proved too much in the opening moments of the second period and a 14 point gap was eventually opened.

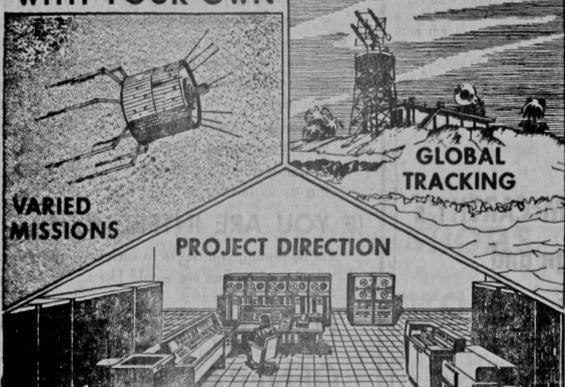
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JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS from the Iowa-Nebraska regional are these five players who are starters for Iowa Central Community College of Fort Dodge. They are (from left) Rich Carter of Detroit, Bill Brickhouse of Peekskill, N.Y., Ellis Price of New York City, Sessions Harlan of Detroit and Bill Orr of

Jamaica, N.Y. Iowa Central battles the No. 1 junior college team in the nation — San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex. — today in the first round of the National Junior College tournament at Hutchinson, Kan. — Photo courtesy of Fort Dodge Messenger

Recruited Basketball Talent Dominates Iowa's JC Loop

By PAUL STEVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

Out-of-state recruiting is rapidly becoming essential to success in Iowa junior college basketball. Four years ago, just two of the state's 18 junior college teams were making serious attempts to attract players from outside the state. Today, there are eight schools that recruit heavily outside Iowa, and the number is steadily rising.

The increasing domination of Iowa junior college basketball by out-of-state athletes has never been more obvious than it was two weeks ago in Webster City,

the site of the Region 11 Junior College basketball tournament.

Three teams, all heavily composed of recruited talent, were favored for the championship, but the winner — whether Iowa Central of Fort Dodge, Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, or Burlington — would represent the Iowa-Nebraska regional in name only.

The top seven players for Iowa Central were from either Detroit or New York State. Ellsworth's top eight performers all hailed from New York State. Burlington, the defending regional champion, had just two Iowa starters.

When the two teams met to decide the new champion, there wasn't an Iowan on the playing floor at tip-off time. The Fort Dodge team started two Detroit sophomores and three freshmen who were products of greater New York City. The Ellsworth lineup consisted of three players from Brooklyn and two from New York City, all of whom were two-year starters.

The Panthers of Iowa Central rebounded late in the game from an eight-point deficit to defeat Ellsworth, 82-78. Today, in a first round contest in the national tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., they are pitted against San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Tex. — the nation's top-ranked junior college team.

Out-of-state dominance also showed itself in the All-Star team selected at the conclusion of the regional tourney. Players named to the first team were Sessions Harlan, Detroit, of Iowa Central; Larry Woods, E. St. Louis, Ill., and Fred Brown, Milwaukee, both of Burlington; Sam Samuels, Brooklyn, of Ellsworth; and Henry Smith, Athens, Ga., of Clarinda.

The talent displayed on the playing floor of Jefferson Gymnasium amazed many of the college scouts in attendance, particularly Dale Brown, basketball coach at Utah State.

"This junior college tournament is as good as any I've seen in the country," Brown said. "There are at least eight to 10 players here who could be playing major college ball."

Recruiting, no matter how big a boost it provides, is somewhat of a paradox for today's Iowa junior college. On one hand, the state's two-year colleges are making a concerted drive to attract students from their immediate areas. And yet athletic recruiting — particularly in basketball and football — has been on a national basis, extending far outside the confines of the area.

Nonetheless, the head basketball coach and the college superintendent of one of the most successful newcomers to the recruiting game — Iowa Central of Fort Dodge — are both in favor of the practice, but for differing reasons.

"Four years of junior college coaching has taught me that if you are to win in this league, then you must recruit," said Gary Hulst, head basketball coach and athletic director at Iowa Central.

"I can see both the good and bad points to recruiting," said Edwin G. Barbour, superintendent of Area 5 Iowa Central Community College. "But if your student activities are good, then it helps the school in many ways — particularly in building spirit and morale among students."

Hulst came to Iowa Central in 1964 after a successful career in high school coaching at Calumet, Iowa, where he took his team to the state tournament in 1961.

The transition to junior college coaching provided the 32-year-old native of Hospers, Iowa (pop. 600) with one of the most memorable experiences of his career during his first year at Fort Dodge.

"When I first was here, I had no realization of the problems that semester ineligibility could bring, and so I cut my squad to 13 men at the beginning of the year," said Hulst. "But some of the players had grade problems and became ineligible at the semester . . . at first I had to grab students from the halls to fill the squad and then I even had to use our student manager in the last game."

The tricky manager never let Hulst forget it. He attempted a behind-the-back pass during the game and the ball ended up hitting a third-row spectator smack in the face.

Hulst's 8-10 mark with the Panthers that season was the only losing record he had. The next year it was 19-4 and the season after that, 20-9.

Including this season's won-loss record of 25-5, he has recorded a total of 72 victories and 28 defeats during his four years at Fort Dodge.

Hulst has seen several changes take place in coaching, most of which resulted from the rapid increase in enrollment that Iowa junior colleges have experienced.

"The role of the junior college coach has changed considerably," Hulst said. "Four years ago almost all JC coaches taught at least one class in either junior high or high school. And they were responsible for coaching three sports, not just one. This was the case at almost every school."

"But today, the coach is a full-time college instructor — with 12 to 15 hours of college teaching — and he handles just one sport."

"The decrease in the amount of time spent in the classroom and in directing of other sports has provided Hulst with more opportunity to recruit."

Hulst employs two methods in combing for basketball talent.

"First, I can learn of many good high school players through contacts in the larger cities . . . coaches seem to be most reliable," he said. "But I think the best way is to actually see the prospects play. I made a trip to Chicago last month . . . the first two days we saw the public league tourney and then we caught the Catholic league tournament the following day. I don't want to take a kid unless I've seen him play."

There are three selling points which Hulst feels are effective in influencing a prospect to attend a junior college.

"The biggest thing, I feel, is that there is more personalized attention in the classrooms at junior colleges," he said. "Teachers will always go out of their way to help a kid. Then you must have a good schedule and plenty of community interest in the school."

"And finally, you must emphasize to the boy that he'll get a lot of exposure to major college scouts. By the time he's finished two seasons of basketball, over 150 college coaches will have seen him play."

(Continued on Page 4)

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Charles Grier is a management trainee in the Policy Contract Service Department in Boston. Chuck graduated in 1966 from Tuskegee Institute.

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IFC OFFICE
Interfraternity Council officers for the coming year — David New Hampton; first vice — Greg Pearsau; second vice — Doug Batcheller; A2 secretary — Jim Webster; treasurer — Silentic; A2, Cedar Rapids representative — Gary Armentrout; A3 and David Kotok, A3.

MORTAR BOARD
Junior Women's campus housing Mortar Board candidates through Friday in the Student Affairs, 1111 Hall.

TEACHING AWARDS
Nominations for Teaching Awards are due p.m. Monday in the Academic Affairs Philip office, 110 Old Capitol.

SPRING FESTIVAL
Spring Festival app committee members are available in the Activities Center. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

PHI GAMMA
Phi Gamma Nu members for the coming year will be elected tonight in the Union Room. Activation ceremonies will also be held.

UNITED NATIONS
The Council on Relations and United Nations will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Room to elect a new president and members are asked to attend.

University Bulletin
University Bulletin notices must be received by the office, 106 Old Capitol, by 5 p.m. today.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
Applications may be filed in the Student Financial Services Office, 106 Old Capitol, until 5 p.m. today.

TICKETS ARE
for the Wednesday, Friday showing of "Heartbreak House" at the Student Union Box Office. Tickets are sold with student IDs or Union Box Office.

PARENTS CO
Babysitting League: information, c Bergsten, 351-3690. desiring sitters call Keough, 351-6483.

NORTH GYMNASIUM
in the Field House Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m., 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Also open on Family Play Night.

FIELD HOUSE
for men: Monday, 1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Family Play Night.

MAIN LIBRARY
day-Friday, 7:30-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

PLAY NIGHTS
Houses will be Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Also open on Family Play Night.

BUSINESS AND PLACEMENT OFFICE
VIEW SCHEDULE
March 25-29: March Insurance; Baxter International Harv Corporation of nolds Metals; Wisconsin Commission American Hospital Foods Division of Fireman's Fund Insurance Mutual Insurance Corporation; Reynolds March 27 — Ayers John Hancock; Pa Sohio American Pa March 28 — Boy S ica; National Bat Mead Johnson; S ton National In March 29 — Chev Merriwether, Wils Bancorporation; V tional Insurance Department of Tax

FIELD HOUSE
ING ROOM HO Friday, 3:30-5:30 1:5 p.m. Also open Night and Play N

STUDENTS IN
DARY AND E teacher education plan to register f

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

IFC OFFICERS

Interfraternity Council (IFC) officers for the coming year are: president — David Peter, A3, New Hampton; first vice president — Greg Paarsaul, A3, Elgin, Ill.; executive vice president — Doug Batcheller, A2, Sioux City; secretary — Jim Marvel, A2, Webster City; treasurer — Tom Sulentic, A2, Cedar Falls; Student Senate representatives — Gary Armentrout, A2, Waterloo and David Kotok, A3, Fort Dodge.

MORTAR BOARD

Junior Women living in off-campus housing may vote for Mortar Board candidates today through Friday in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

TEACHING AWARDS

Nominations for Excellence in Teaching Awards are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday in Dean of Academic Affairs Philip G. Hubbard's office, 110 Old Capitol.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Spring Festival applications for committee members and chairmen are available at the Union Activities Center. Completed applications are due at the center by 5 p.m. today.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will elect officers for the coming year at 7:30 tonight in the Union Activities Center. Activation and pledging ceremonies will also take place.

UNITED NATIONS

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room to elect a new president. All members are asked to attend.

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

Applications will be picked up in the Student Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Capitol. Deadline for filing applications is April 15.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE

For the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday showing of G. B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House" being produced at the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be picked up with student IDs or for \$1 at the Union Box Office. The Saturday performance is sold out.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE

Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members are desiring sitters call Mrs. William Keough, 351-6483.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS

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

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS

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

PLAY NIGHTS

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

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

March 25-29: March 25 — Allstate Insurance; Baxter Laboratories; International Harvester; Packaging Corporation of America; Reynolds Metals; Wisconsin Public Service Commission; March 26 — American Hospital Supply; Best Foods Division of Corn Products; Fireman's Fund Insurance; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Packaging Corporation of America; Sohio; Reynolds Metals; YWCA; March 27 — Ayerst Laboratories; John Hancock; Parker Hannifin; Sohio; American Hospital Supply; March 28 — Boy Scouts of America; National Bank of Detroit; Mead Johnson; Sohio; Washington National Insurance Co.; March 29 — Chevron Chemical; Merrivether; Wilson; Northwest Bancorporation; Washington National Insurance Co.; Wisconsin Department of Taxation.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS

Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 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

SPECTRA

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

HSP MEETING

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic Officers elected for the new year are: president — Nancy Ross, A3, Shenandoah; vice president — Ann Fister, A3, Carroll; secretary — Diane Hawkinson, A3, North Field, Ill.; and treasurer — Marcia Kron, A2E, Iowa City.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi social fraternity initiates are: Greg Clements, A1, Elmwood, Neb.; Dan Gillogly, A1, Burlington, Ill.; John Bowers, A2, Jonesboro, Ark.; and Jack Swanson, A1, Urbandale.

PROJECT AID

Project AID executive board applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Completed applications are due Friday.

ORIENTATION

Orientation leader and committee member applications will be accepted at the Office of Student Affairs until 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews will be held in the Union Big 10 Rooms Saturday and Sunday.

Sociologists To Study Family Problems

Residents of Monticello will be interviewed by University sociology students beginning April 6 as part of a survey for the Iowa Urban Community Research Center. William W. Erbe, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said the survey, which will take about three weeks, is called "Problems of Urban Family and Group Life." Residents will be questioned about how family decisions are made, friends are chosen, organizations are joined and medical problems are met. The households to be contacted will be notified three days before the survey begins, Erbe said. The Center has conducted similar surveys in Fort Dodge, Vinton and Clinton.

2 Coeds To Present Recital

Two coeds in the School of Music will present recitals this week in North Music Hall. They are Nancy Pierce, A2, Davenport, cellist, and Sonia Hanshaw, A4, Estherville, soprano. Miss Pierce's cello recital, which will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, will include works by Saint-

TEACHER SALARIES RISE—

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa State Education Association said Tuesday a survey of 155 schools shows that Iowa's public school teachers will receive an average of 11 per cent more pay in their 1968-69 contracts. In those districts, the top pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees ranged from \$6,500 to \$10,270, the ISEA said, and master's degrees paid \$7,440 to \$12,300.

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SINGLE ROOMS for Men. 430 E. Jefferson after 5 p.m. MEN, SINGLE. Kitchen, shower. Walk to Campus. 337-3454. APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-8652. MEN FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen, shower, Sauna, Living room, attic room. Carpeted bedrooms. 338-9387. GIRLS — CLOSE IN. Kitchen and T.V. privileges. 404 Brown or 337-2556. EXCEPTIONAL HALF double, female, kitchen privileges. Close in. 337-2447.

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Discussion leaders include: Prof. Helene Scriabine, Russian Dept. Dr. Iler Turan, Political Science Dr. George Brosseau, Geneticist Dr. Robert Scharlenberg, School of Religion Jeff Mitchner, Graduate Student

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(Continued from Page 4)

An increasing number of major colleges recommend to a prospect that he attend one of two years of junior college before transferring over.

The 1963-64 NCAA champion, U.C.L.A., was one such school. Twelve of the Bruins' 15-man squad had played at least one year in a junior college.

Another boon to junior college basketball is the rising academic standards of the nation's large schools.

"I've heard it said in the east that a kid with a 'C' grade point average has one chance in a thousand of getting into a large school," Hulst said.

Iowa Central offers eight basketball scholarships each year, consisting of tuition, fees and \$10 for books. The state does not allow the offering of room and board scholarships, said Hulst.

The ability to put his recruiting theories into practice has been largely responsible for Hulst's coaching success. This season's squad is an excellent example.

Hulst went after players who were fast and quick — qualities that made Iowa Central a winner this season.

A recruiting trip to Detroit two years ago netted two Panther starters — Sessions Harlan and Rich Carter.

Harlan, Iowa Central's most outstanding player, came to Fort Dodge on a quirk of fate — a chance telephone call.

"I had made a trip to Detroit to see Carter, and while I was there, I got a phone call from the coach at MacKenzie High," Hulst said. "The coach told me that there was this little 5-11 kid there that could jump out of this world, and that he wanted the chance to go to school. I didn't really want a boy that short . . . not until I saw Sessions play."

Harlan, in spite of his 5-11 stature, seems to defy gravity: he is one of few players who can dunk the ball reverse-style with both hands. A high school track star, Harlan ran the 100-yard dash in 0:9.9 seconds and was a 23-1 long jumper. He is now averaging 18 points a game for the Panthers, hitting an incredible 56 per cent of his shots from the field.

"Sessions has to be one of the greatest vertical jumpers in the nation," Hulst said. "He can vertically jump 40 inches off the ground, and 24 inches is usually considered as normal."

"I think he'll really fit into a college team that plays the game fast and uses a pressing defense. Sessions like to play defense so well that it's catching to the other players."

Carter, who played against Sessions at Detroit's Northwestern High, was an all-city first team pick, as was Harlan. Known as the "Bird" because of his ability to hang in the air, Carter has averaged 15 points a game during his two seasons.

Neither Harlan nor Carter has decided definitely on where he will attend school upon graduation from Iowa Central. Carter has indicated a preference toward Detroit University.

Another successful recruiting trip — this one to New York — netted Hulst his three other starters.

Bill Brickhouse, a guard, played on the undefeated Class I New York championship team from Peekskill, N.Y., and was an East Coast High School All-America his senior year. He is currently scoring at a 13-point clip and is the team's top playmaker.

Bill Orr, a 6-3 forward from Jamaica, N.Y., led his Adams High School team to the Queens Championship title. He is the

most consistent Panther and leads the team with an 18.8 average.

Iowa Central's center, Ellis Price of New York City, averaged 17 points a game for Childs High School. The gangly freshman, who is very mobile for his 6-7 height, averages 10 points a game.

"This team has more potential than any I've had here," said Hulst.

Two of his most successful former players are Ron Sanford of New Mexico — the starting center for the sixth-ranked Lobos — and Al Nuness of Minnesota. Both played on the 1965-66 team that finished behind Burlington and Sam Williams in the regional finals.

Hulst has found that coaching a junior college team presents some unique problems.

"Selling the kids on defense is very difficult," Hulst said. "So many high school players were stars of their teams and they were taught not to press on defense because they might foul out."

"Keeping continuity in your basketball program is also difficult, for there is a complete turnover in players at least every two years, and sometimes every year."

Many junior college players have enjoyed much success when moving into major competition. The most recent example is Sam Williams of Iowa, a third team All-America forward who star-

red for two years at Burlington.

Others who made names for themselves include Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Bobby Joe Hill of Texas Western, both former Burlington players; and Nuness and Santford.

Many college basketball coaches, including Iowa's Ralph Miller, state that they would rather have a player under their coaching system for four years instead of two.

Miller feels that a young player needs two years so that he can adapt to Iowa's style of play. Nonetheless, the leading scorers



GARY HULST
Coach, recruiter

for the Hawks during Miller's four years at Iowa have been junior college transfers — Chris Pervall of Coffeyville, Kan., and Williams.

But Hulst feels that the major college practice of sending a prospect for two years of junior college is becoming more popular.

"When a boy enters a university or college as a freshman, he may get to play in three or four games," Hulst said. "Then he might break into five or six games as a sophomore. But during these two years at a JC, he'll play in 60 games. And there are things that a kid can learn only by playing . . . they can't be taught."

A factor that has seemed to coincide with the higher quality of play in Iowa junior colleges is the rapid increase in the number of Negro players who are recruited from outside the state.

"During my first year, there were just three teams that we played which had colored players on their squads," Hulst said. "This season, 22 of the 30 teams we faced had Negro players."

The top seven players for Iowa Central's champs are Negroes. And six of Ellsworth's top eight are colored.

The reason for this influx is difficult to pinpoint.

Some Negroes have charged that major colleges discriminate against the colored player. One such person is Manny Leaks, a basketball player at Niagara University.

Leaks claims that when he was a sophomore at Niagara, the top five basketball players were colored, but the coach started only four of them.

"I don't think I could honestly advise any Negro to come to Niagara," Leaks said in a recent issue of Sport Magazine.

But the Negro has become increasingly more prevalent in athletics. Perhaps his increase in Iowa junior colleges is an outgrowth of this fact.

Edwin Barbour is in his second year as superintendent at Iowa Central. He claims that athletic recruiting has created no administrative problems for him.

"Any comments that are directed toward me on recruiting are pretty much evenly divided," Barbour said. "I find that there are just as many for it as there are against it."

"Personally, I would like to see a good balance of both out-of-state and area talent. The only way I think you would be able to stop recruiting outside the state is to have an agreement among all the schools in the conference not to go outside."

Barbour feels that the biggest advantage to be gained from recruiting, and the subsequent winning teams that often develop, is the uplift in school spirit and morale.

"People don't want to belong to a loser," he said, "and this is only natural. However, we must try to keep in mind the place and value of athletics."

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Friday, March 22
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