

Senate Petition on Code To Measure Opposition

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

University students will have a chance next week to register opposition to the Code of Student Life by signing a petition that is to be circulated by the Student Senate.

Plans for circulating the petition were initiated at the senate meeting Tuesday night. The petition maintains the code "interferes with the personal lives of students."

The petition also cites several organizations, such as the CSL and the American Association of University Professors, which have recommended revision of the code. The petition calls for a "show of solidarity from the students."

The senate plans to circulate the petition in dormitories next week and to set up tables in the Union Gold Feather Lobby and at other places on campus where students may sign the petition. Petitions will also be circulated in Greek houses and off campus housing units.

Earlier this year, the senate had passed a bill calling for a student referendum on the code. At the last senate meeting, however, senators voted to first test the success of a petition protesting the code. If the petition is not considered to be successful in bringing action on the code, a referendum could still be held.

Student Body President Carl Varner reported to the senate that he would meet today with Pres. Howard R. Bowen; Daniel Moe, professor of music and CSL chairman; and Donald B. Johnson, professor of political science and president of the Faculty Senate. The group will discuss the Code of Student Life. The meeting was called by Bowen.

The senate also voted to hold its meetings only once every two weeks instead of every week. Senators in favor of this decision maintained that the senate would now have more time between meetings to devote to the study of bills. Special meetings may be called by the student body president or by a petition of ten senators. The bill takes effect immediately.

Sen. Kenneth P. Dobbs, A3, Iowa City, introduced a resolution calling for the senate to invite Bowen to attend the next senate meeting. Dobbs maintained that this would give senators "a chance to see what he looks like and give him a chance to see what we do."

The resolution met with considerable enthusiasm and was passed with only one negative vote.

Dubcek Requests Students Call Off Demonstrations

PRAGUE (AP) — Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek received student leaders Tuesday and asked them to call off International Student Day demonstrations planned for Sunday.

Dubcek, obviously worried about the effect further anti-Soviet demonstrations might have, told them that force would be used to stop the march.

His warning followed a government announcement that travel aboard by Czechoslovaks was being curbed.

The threatened demonstrations and student meeting with Dubcek are part of a campaign by young Czechoslovaks and some workers' groups against further concessions by the party leader to the Soviet Union. They aim also at pro-Soviet old guard Communists who want to reverse the Dubcek reform program.

Dubcek faces a showdown with the old guard Thursday at a meeting of the party's Central Committee. Although the old guard is not regarded as strong, it is expected to demand ouster of Dubcek as party chief.

Freedom to travel outside the country had been one of the most precious rights gained by the public under the reform regime of Dubcek.



Schneider Elected

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider was elected president of the Iowa State Sheriff's Association in Cedar Rapids Tuesday afternoon. Schneider, a Democrat, first became Johnson County's sheriff in 1964. He was re-elected to a four year term this year. The state sheriff's association held its annual convention in Cedar Rapids from Sunday afternoon through Tuesday afternoon. Schneider will be the group's president for the coming year.

The senate spent considerable time discussing its system of legislative committees.

The External Affairs Committee, which the senate decided was of little use, was eliminated.

A new executive committee, the Legislative Action Committee, was formed to represent the Student Senate at the state legislature. The new committee will concern itself with legislative issues pertaining to the University in particular and students in general. For example, the committee plans to lobby for a bill lowering the voting age to 18.

The senate considered a bill calling for a general reshuffling of committee positions among senators. The bill cited the large number of vacancies in the senate — and on committees — as a reason for reassigning committee positions to bring about greater efficiency in the consideration of bills. No action was taken on the bill.

Some of the vacant seats in the senate were filled when the senate approved the appointment of three new senators. The new senators are: Walter C. Prentice, A4, Waterloo, and Ralph W. Kryder, G. Lakeview, N.Y., both representing town men; and Bruce E. Tullis, A4, Oydens, representing married students. The senate also approved the appointment of Mike W. Mahaffey, A3, Grand Junction, to the Board in Control of Athletics.

Sen. Doug M. Friend, A2, Milford, Del., introduced a resolution at the close of the meeting calling for reinstatement of the graffiti board in the Union. The board was removed from the Union Monday night. Its removal is currently the subject of a great deal of controversy. The resolution was referred to committee.

Arkansas 'Monkey Law' Voided by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas' "monkey law," a lifeless vestige of the fundamentalist fervor of the 1920s, was interred Tuesday by the Supreme Court.

The law, adopted by statewide election in 1928, made it a crime to instruct students in the public schools and universities that man evolved from the apes and other species of life.

Justice Abe Fortas said that by seeking to suppress the teaching of evolution in public schools, the state impermissibly had taken a stand for a particular religious view and thereby had violated the Constitution.

"There is and can be no doubt that the First Amendment does not permit the state to require that teaching and learning must be tailored to the principles or prohibitions of any religious sect or dogma," Fortas wrote for the court.

Fortas said "fundamentalist sectarian conviction was and is the law's reason for existence." He added that the motivation undoubtedly was "to suppress the teaching of a theory which, it was thought, 'denied' the divine creation of man."

This decision was the court's major action as it ended a two-week recess. Other major decisions included:

1. The court declined to review a New York federal court ruling that peaceful protesters of the Vietnam war may pass out leaflets and otherwise set up a shop inside the big Port Authority bus terminal in New York City.

2. Edgar H. Smith Jr., cell-block author on New Jersey's death row for 11 years, will have a chance to try to upset the Dubcek reform program.

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School Board Continues Temporary Bus Service

A decision to continue providing school bus transportation for Coralville students on a temporary basis was reached by the Iowa City Community Board of Education Tuesday night.

The transportation will continue until a "satisfactory solution" is found to the problem of hazardous walking conditions alleged by Coralville residents to exist between Coralville and the new West High school.

Richard Lahr, administrative assistant, presented a recommendation to the board that the Coralville resident's petition for bus transportation be rejected.

The recommendation was based on a school administration study which found that the cost of transporting the students would exceed the present budget by \$65,000.

The administration's recommendation also stated that, if the board provided transportation for the Coralville residents, students from other areas of the district might have a valid reason to request similar treatment.

Raymond Sheets, school board member, said he had walked from Coralville to West high this weekend and he agreed that it was a dangerous trip for students to make, especially during rush hour traffic.

"We should not cut off transportation to the Coralville students until every possible means of arriving at a just solution is considered," he recommended.

The recommendation was adopted by the board, and it was decided that a



Med Students Take Their Medicine

Members of the School of Medicine's class of 1971 celebrated the end of their mid-term exams Tuesday with a "pub crawl" — a tour of 16 bars in Iowa City. Each participant was required to have at least one drink at each tavern. The winner of this gruel-

ing contest will be determined by a chugging contest between those who survive the "crawl." The group is shown at stop 6 — the Airliner — still going strong early Tuesday night. — Photo by Marc Hass

his 1957 conviction in the murder of a 15-year-old girl.

3. Convicted atom spy, Morton Sobell, will have to remain in prison until next August. The time he spent in custody awaiting trial with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in 1951 cannot be credited to effect his immediate release.

Fortas' opinion cut down the Arkansas law primarily on the finding that it violated the First Amendment command that government may not itself foster a particular religion or religious theory.

Significantly, neither he nor the court used the occasion to promote the concept of academic freedom, to advance the rights of teachers to speak freely.

In fact, Fortas wrote that the justices felt no need to explore the implications of the decisions in terms of "the multitude of controversies that beset our campuses today."

The thrust of the decision, in Fortas' words, was this: "Government in our democracy, state and national, must be neutral in matters of religious theory, doctrine and practice.

"It may not be hostile to any religion or to the advocacy of no-religion; and it may not aid, foster, or promote one religion or religious theory against another or even against the militant opposite.

The First Amendment mandates governmental neutrality between religion and nonreligion."

The Arkansas law was inspired by the

Tennessee anti-evolution law that was tested at the trial of teacher John Thomas Scopes in 1925 at Dayton, Tenn.

Rationalism clashed with fundamentalism at the carnival trial, with Clarence Darrow defending Scopes and William Jennings Bryan, former presidential candidate and secretary of state, speaking for Tennessee.

Scopes, then 24, was convicted of teaching evolution and fined \$100. Though the decision was upset eventually on a technicality, the Tennessee law was sustained by the state supreme court in 1927 and was not repealed until 1967.

All nine justices voted to strike down the Arkansas law, although Hugo L. Black, John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart entered separate opinions.

'Black Armband' Case Pondered by Justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court considered Tuesday the right of teenagers to freedom of expression in school.

The case it heard involves three Des Moines public school students who wore black armbands to school in December 1965 to express their views about the Vietnamese war.

They said they wore them to mourn the dead and to support a proposal to extend the Christmas truce.

In the course of the arguments, the justices noted that teenagers might wear outlandish dress against regulations, sport buttons bearing various messages or have long hair.

Earlier this fall the court refused to hear a Dallas case which challenged the right of school officials to bar students who wear their hair in the style of the Beatles.

In the Des Moines case, the attorney for the students argued that the First Amendment protects the rights of public school students to freedom of expression in their schools and classrooms.

Dan L. Johnston, Des Moines attorney for the youths, said a school order prohibiting the armbands was an infringement of the rights.

The three students were John F. Tinker, then 15, Mary Beth Tinker, then 13, his sister; and Christopher Eckhardt, 16. They were suspended or sent home after wearing armbands and, after five or six days, returned without them.

Allan A. Herrick, Des Moines attorney for the school district and its board of directors, argued that the regulation against the armbands was reasonable and "made in good faith as a scholarly atmosphere in the classroom."

Johnston said the students "chose a method of expression that would not be disruptive in class."

Chief Justice Earl Warren asked what if the armbands had started fist fights.

Johnston said the record did not show such in this case, but he added, there was discussion from time to time about the armbands among the students.

Satirist Armour Looks At the World Tonight

Free tickets for tonight's lecture by satirist Richard Armour are still available at the Union box office.

Armour is to present the third program in the University Lecture Series, speaking on "A Satirist Looks at the World," at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Armour is the author of 38 books, including "It All Started with Columbus," a humorous history of the United States published in 1953, "It All Started with Europe," published in 1955; and "It All Started with Marx," published in 1955.

Armour has been guest-in-residence on numerous American college campuses and has lectured at universities in Europe and Asia as an American specialist for the U.S. Department of State.

Armour graduated from Pomona College and earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has taught at Scripps College, the University of Texas, Northwestern University, Wells College and the University of Freiburg, Germany.

Apollo 8 Gets 'Go' From NASA

Christmas Eve Orbit Of Moon Slated for 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States gave the go-ahead Tuesday for man's first flights around the moon this Christmas Eve.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered the bold journey to the lunar unknowns after what it called "careful and thorough examination of all systems and the risks and benefits involved."

The Apollo 8 astronauts — Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders — are to be launched from Cape Kennedy, on Dec. 21 and go into orbit some 70 miles above the moon on Christmas Eve, if things work out as planned.

During 10 lunar orbits over a 20-hour period, they plan to take photographs of the lunar surface. They particularly want to survey the lunar equatorial area upon which another Apollo team may land late next year.

Assuming NASA can keep to the plan, here's what the astronauts will do:

They will carry along television equipment with which they will send back several TV shows along the order of those transmitted from earth orbit last month by the Apollo 7 astronauts.

If the cameras and transmitters are working properly, they will send back their first program from well along on the path toward the moon, 31 hours after launch.

The second showing will come 55 hours after liftoff, or about 11 hours before attainment of lunar orbit. It thus should provide a striking view of the approach to the moon.

The astronauts will attempt to send back television views three times while they circle the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day — on the first, second and ninth orbits.

No plans were indicated for further TV shows on the 57-hour return flight.

Thomas O. Paine, NASA's acting administrator, said the decision to make the most ambitious flight possible with the current version of the Apollo spacecraft was reached only at 4 p.m. Monday, following conferences among the top personnel involved.

Informer Talks To Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — An unidentified man who allegedly tipped off police to a plot against the life of President-elect Richard M. Nixon spent 90 minutes before a grand jury Tuesday.

Earlier, hundreds of spectators had jammed Brooklyn's Criminal Court room as three heavily guarded defendants appeared for a hearing.

Accused of the plot, and of trying to induce the informant to actually be the trigger man in Nixon's assassination, are an immigrant from Yemen, 43-year-old Ahmed Ragueh Namer, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

Police say an M-1 rifle, an M-1 carbine, and 24 rounds of ammunition were found in the Namer's Brooklyn apartment when police raided it and arrested the trio Friday.

The grand jury heard 2½ hours of testimony on the case and authorities announced it would resume its investigation Wednesday.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: SAIGON — A South Vietnamese government source said further peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam would be considered invalid by the Saigon government if it did not participate.

WARSAW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary-general of the Soviet Communist party, boasted that Communist might is so great "imperialists" are afraid of a military defeat in a direct clash. Addressing the fifth congress of the Polish Communist party, Brezhnev also called again for an international Communist conference in the cause of unity.

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council said that traffic deaths in the first nine months of 1968 increased five per cent compared with the same period last year. The nine months 1968 toll was 40,180.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin was reported by authoritative sources to have urged World Bank President Robert S. McNamara to persuade the Johnson administration to start talks on the reduction of nuclear missiles.

SAIGON — Three allied military installations and one provincial capital were shelled overnight by enemy gunners, the U.S. Command reported, but initial accounts said casualties and damage were light.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — A barge carrying more than a million gallons of oil ran aground off this summer playground during a violent storm and a film of leaking oil began to befoul the beach. The U.S. Coast Guard said the rate of leakage from the barge, apparently caused by a damaged vent pipe, couldn't be determined, but that oil covered some 300 yards of a beach which is annually packed by thousands of summertime visitors. —By The Associated Press

Coralville OKs Annexation Pact With Iowa City

CORALVILLE — At a public hearing-council meeting Tuesday night, the City Council approved an agreement with Iowa City concerning the boundary line on future annexations by either city.

According to the agreement, any land south of the south right-of-way line of the Rock Island railroad — with the exception of the proposed Coralville sewage treatment plant to be constructed on the Camp Cardinal road — will be open to Iowa City for annexation. Any land north of this line will be open to Coralville.

The existing eastern boundary line of the Coralville city limits and western line of the Iowa City city limits will continue to separate the cities.

The agreement is to be in effect for the next 10 years.

Iowa City's City Council approved the agreement in its informal session Monday.

Included in the agreement is a plan for the construction of a covered sewage line to any constant-flowing tributary of Old Man's Creek.

The council also allotted funds to send three representatives of the Police Department to Chicago Dec. 13 and 14 for a two-day inspection of the city's law enforcement facilities. The tour will include the Cook County Sheriff's offices, the courthouse and police operations.



Proposed 'Student Bill of Rights'

A sign of relent?

On the editorial page today is a letter from University Pres. Howard Bowen to Student Body Pres. Carl Varner concerning the administration's viewpoints on the Code of Student Life.

This letter is a much more favorable statement of the administration's views on the Code than has ever appeared in this newspaper. Indeed, it looks as if the administration may relent a little and change some of the sections that have caused so much student dissent.

Actually, the administration has little choice but to relent. Most campus organizations have joined in the project against the Code. Graduate students, undergraduate students, faculty members of the New University Conference and just last week the American Association of University Professors' chapter at this University have condemned sections of the Code.

The Student Senate is planning to start a petition which will give all students on campus the opportunity to voice their disapproval of the Code. The petition will be used in place of an all-campus referendum that had been approved by the Senate.

In his letter, Bowen refers to a statement which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* shortly after the start of fall semester. This letter included several other statements that were not as positive as the statement Bowen cites. For example, in the first paragraph of his letter, Bowen says, "It (the Code) has been carefully reviewed by the academic deans and by legal counsel. It is consistent with the statement on Student Rights and Freedoms as jointly endorsed by the AAUP, the Asso-

ciation of American Colleges and the National Student Association."

This statement is extremely interesting in light of the University chapter of AAUP's condemnation of the Code, especially Section 17 which it said was in complete violation of the joint statement of rights and freedoms.

In fact, the administration's allegations that our Code was in the tone of the AAUP statement is false. The AAUP statement defines student rights and freedoms and says what colleges and universities should not do to hamper these rights. Our Code, on the other hand, says what students should not do to conflict with the institution's prescribed rights and freedoms for its students.

The AAUP statement is a positive statement leading to a positive conception of academic freedom of an individual. The Code is a negative statement of specific crimes a student cannot commit without punishment.

I appreciate the hours of work that were spent drafting the Code. But I also value individual rights and think these rights have been violated in the Code as it now stands. Most of the sections of the Code are a satisfactory discussion of student rights, freedoms and responsibilities. But the other sections are way off base. And those sections need to be changed fast.

Fortunately, Bowen's letter indicates that he, too, may have seen the light and deems immediate changes to be necessary. The Committee on Student Life has been discussing the changes in the Code since the first of this year. Now, with the added incentive of possible administrative support, perhaps something can be done fast.

- Cheryl Arvidson

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the text in full of the proposed Student Bill of Rights, as approved by the Student Senate last month and sent to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Also printed on this page is a reply and statement from Pres. Bowen regarding discussion toward changes in the Code of Student Life.

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS (As Adopted by UISAS, October, 1968)

1. The right to be considered for admission to the University, to be considered for financial aid, and to participate freely in sponsored services and activities without discrimination based on a student's race, creed, color, or national origin.
2. The right to be evaluated in the classroom solely on the basis of academic achievement and fulfillment of educational requirements, with freedom of expression protected and respected.
3. Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on

campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work. The student may examine his personal records, except those protected by law, at any time.

4. The right to become affiliated with any recognized student organization without respect to a student's race, color, or national origin. Preference of creed may be expressed by organizations whose goals are primarily sectarian.

5. The right to organize and join associations to promote common interests, and the right to these associations to:

- a. gain recognition by the University of Iowa Student Association if complaint with regulations and policies established by that body;
- b. examine and discuss any question of interest;
- c. invite and hear any person;
- d. participate freely in both campus and off-campus activities;
- e. use University facilities if complaint with scheduling and reservation procedures;
- f. independently raise, control, and dis-

pense funds for its own use; g. advertise opinions publicly by the dissemination of literature or vocal expression.

6. The right to maintain democratic student government with equal representation, recall, referendum, and initiative. Both the University of Iowa Student Association and lesser organs of student government shall have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

7. The right to establish and issue publications independently, with guarantee of internal control of operations and content.

8. The right not to be subject to University prosecution for misconduct except when the institution's specific interests as an academic community are distinctly affected. In no way shall the University act to duplicate the function of the civil law by the imposition of additional penalty upon the student because of his violation of civil law. Penalties shall be designed for guidance or correction of behavior.

9. The right to due process of law in disciplinary matters of the University including the following:

- a. actual notice of any proceedings affecting the student's rights;
- b. fair and impartial hearing and trial by the established University judicial system;
- c. right of appeal to higher judicial bodies;
- d. right of counsel, personal testimony and cross-examination of adverse witnesses;
- e. protection from ex post facto regulations;
- f. presumption of innocence until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, based only on evidence presented during trial proceedings;

g. the opportunity to confront the accuser;

10. The right of unaltered University status as a student pending action and decision of a student case. This shall include teaching assistants also enrolled as students.

11. The right to be as free as possible from limitations imposed by either student or institutional authority concerning his personal affairs that have no direct relevance to academic progress.

12. The right of protection against unreasonable search and seizure. Search of student private quarters, including dormitories, shall be made only through city search warrants.

13. The right of protection from the placement of non-University financial obligations on the student's University account unless prior consent of the student has been obtained.

14. The right to audit without charge academic class periods not filled to capacity. The student must receive prior permission of the faculty member in charge.

15. The right to petition institutional authority for changes in either academic or non-academic regulations.

16. The right to obtain a clear and concise statement, prior to or upon the registration, of their rights, obligations and responsibilities concerning academic and non-academic regulations and commitments.

17. The right not to be subject to a mandatory dress code established by the institution or faculty member, except when required by nature of the course.

18. The right not to be expelled from the University except for academic failure or for the conviction of an infraction of an institutional regulation confirmed by the University judicial system.

Bowen: 'We are ready and anxious to enter into thoughtful discussions...'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter written by Pres. Howard R. Bowen was addressed to Carl Varner, Student Body President, in reply to Student Senate resolutions and statements regarding the Code of Student Life, and is printed here by permission of Pres. Bowen.

My colleagues and I are fully aware that the Code of Student Life is not yet in satisfactory final form, and we are ready and anxious to enter into thoughtful discussions toward its revision. We assume that these discussions will take place soon — whenever the Committee on Student Life is ready — the sooner the better.

When the Code was first made effective at the beginning of this year, I stated in a letter to students and faculty on Sept. 19 (published in *The Daily Iowan*): "At all times rules of the University are subject to review and modification. In the course of this year, suggestions for further revision will be welcome from any source." There has been no change in this position.

As everyone knows who has engaged in the task of code-writing, the problems are subtle and complex if the interests of the students, both as individuals and as members of an academic community, are to be fully protected. Every student has an interest not only in his immediate personal freedoms and rights but also in the integrity of the academic community and the

standing of the institution from which he will one day receive a degree. Both of these interests must be served in any sound system of academic government.

We quite agree that the rules of conduct should be preceded by a bill of rights and statement of the procedures by which due process and fairness are to be assured. We are entirely willing to consider with you a bill of rights applicable specifically to the University of Iowa. The draft you have sent appears to be an admirable basis for discussion.

I hope you and others will recall that the University of Iowa adopted the AAUP-AAC Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students three years ago — long before there was any vocal student interest in the matter on this campus. The record, therefore, shows that my colleagues and I are concerned about students' rights and freedoms, and in the present situation we are glad to be working with you on a statement directed specifically toward the Iowa campus.

I am confident that the coming discussions will result in satisfactory statements on rights, procedures and rules of conduct. I greatly appreciate the fine spirit in which the Student Senate and the Committee on Student Life are approaching these matters.

Yours sincerely,
Howard R. Bowen

'P.D.Q. Bach' fans will love UI Woodwind Quintet concert

The many people on this campus amused by the music of P.D.Q. Bach (whom his creator, Peter Schickele, describes as "J. S. Bach's only forgotten son") should be delighted to know that a composition by one "J. Bach" reputed to be an illegitimate descendant of P. D. Q. Bach will be performed in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Friday by the popular Iowa Woodwind Quintet.

Called "Four (Count Them!) Two-bit Contraptions for Flute and French Horn," the piece's four movements are styled "Second Lieutenant, Calliope, Gramophone, and Pinwheel."

The work is full of fun — in the "Gramophone" movement, for instance, the duet repeats a phrase several times, punctuating it with the sliding sound of the needle sticking.

Admission is free, and no tickets are required for the concert.

The standard woodwind quintet composition from the Romantic period of music, August Klughardt's opus 79 Quintet, will join a suite of classical dance rhythms composed by Henri Tomasi for patron Louise Dwyer. Referring to the Tomasi, which is written for oboe, clarinet and bassoon, R. F. Goldman has written in the scholarly "Musical Quarterly" that "this work ranks with the best written for this difficult instrumental combination, not only in expert handling of sonorities, but in the solid substance of the ideas." He characterizes the piece as one of highly dissonant counterpoint.

People who heard the University Symphony Orchestra play Brahms' Haydn Variations during the summer should be especially interested in the opening number of the program, H. Perry's reduction from small wind band to woodwind quintet of the feldpartita by Haydn that contains the "Chorale of St. Anthony" which Brahms lifted for the theme of his variations.

Elliott Carter is often mentioned as one

of America's leading composers because of his string quartets, but his earlier work, his "Woodwind Quintet," is also a well-crafted piece of music. Containing humorous interjections in its first movement, and a rapidly synopated rondo theme in its second, the piece was dedicated by Carter to his teacher Naida Boulanger, the mother of the neoclassic movement in music of the 1920s, and will conclude the Quintet's program of light music.

Tickets are now available at the University Box Office for next Wednesday's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are free, and no ID is required. The program will feature fabulous violinist Charles Treger playing the Brahms Violin Concerto. Also on the program is Paul Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler," a symphonic extraction from his opera of the same name.

No tickets are required for tonight's concert by the Iowa String Quartet. Playing their set of Stradivarius instruments, the musicians will perform W. A. Mozart's D Major Quartet (K. 499), nicknamed the "Hoffmeister" quartet after Mozart's friend and publisher. A quartet written in 1806 by Ludwig van Beethoven for the Russian ambassador to Vienna, Count Razumovsky (who was also an amateur musician and Beethoven's patron) will join contemporary Darius Milhaud's String Quartet No. 15 on the program.

The concert starts in Macbride Auditorium at 8 tonight. If you can't be there on time, go to the Richard Armour talk instead because the noisy doors and creaking floors of Macbride embarrass the late-comer almost as much as his noisy entrance disturbs the punctual members of the audience and drowns the sound of the quartet.

- Stan Zegel

'Three Penny Opera' a good night of theater

REVIEW: "THREE PENNY OPERA"

The Iowa City Community Theatre's first offering of the season, Brecht's "Three Penny Opera," with some well-planned music by Kurt Weill, although it was executed shakily on opening night, looks like it will be an enjoyable production for those attending the second weekend of performances.

Brecht is at his best in "Three Penny," but the play occasionally seemed more than the Community Theatre's always-high spirits could carry. Forgiving what looked like the effects of a little too little rehearsal time, the company had a hard time mustering a consistent cast and coping with their limited space and facilities.

Macheath, played by Juri Linhein Muller, was excellent — one of the best Mac's I've seen in four or five productions of the play. Polly Peachum and Lucy Brown (Tiger's daughter, you may not have noted), played by Rhonda Neswitz and Mimi Schwied respectively, were equal to Mac's demands! In early numbers Polly seemed almost too sweet-voiced, but in the "Jealousy Duet" Polly got a bit more grit into it and combined with Lucy's fiery interpretation for one of the highlights of the evening.

Jenny, played by Toni Valk, had some of the steam stolen out of her part when the "Ballad of the Pirate Jenny" got shifted, somehow, to Polly in the wedding scene. Presenting the song in Polly's voice rather than Jenny's spoiled the sinister feeling the lyrics usually elicit. It seemed odd for Polly to be singing about Jenny at that moment, and some of the motivational and informational aspects of Jenny were lost, leaving her with a harder part to play. Jenny (always cast as more attractive than I would like to see her) was still able to rise to the occasion. She was a talented, tough, turncoat of a whore.

Others in the cast provided for the generally high spirit of the performance. Tiger Brown (Michael A. Herman) was interpreted with skill. Filch (Chris Fazel) was a fine actor. The boys in the gang (Merrit Olsen, John Robison, and John A. Lilly) were played with an eye for comic appearances and balanced off well against each other.

Mr. Peachum (Jim Hercules Sutton) was in the spirit of the performance but self-conscious on stage both when he was singing and speaking. Mrs. Peachum could sing better than she could act and wasn't credibly old or derelict enough to be Polly's mother. But for all the good touches of characters mentioned above or not listed, the cast managed to bring off a long, hard script with many good moments.

As for the technical ends of the play, the staging and direction provided, one major flaw was the product of both. There was entirely too much flopping and banging around by the actors, and

it was amplified by the hollow platform under foot. There were at least two occasions when the actors were bounced with such a violent bang that they appeared to have been hurt — an uncomfortable loss of control for everyone.

With the need to play to the entire house, in the round, the circling of characters as they sang some of the longer numbers occasionally became quite a conscious device and even a distracting one. Another distraction came with the scurrying in and out of crew members who were out of costume. When props and even platforms were moved in and out by members of the cast the transitions went smoothly, but when street-clothed crew members darted in and out, inevitably not even in a total blackout the performance looked unpolished. It appeared as if most as if the director, David M. Knud, was unwilling to spend the time working out ways for scene changes to be integrated into the performance. The easy way to clear the set "proscenium fashion," rather than "in the round."

At least one easy way to help this situation would be to insist that even the crew wear some kind of costume, whether they are on in light or on in blackouts. Certainly the second man, other than the Street Singer, who changes song cards should also be in costume. He's watched throughout. Similarly when the messenger comes riding, if he is to be helped on, he should have a costumed assistant.

Generally, now that the cast must have settled into their parts this weekend's performance of "Three Penny Opera" should be well worth attending. The Community Theatre, though the task must have been enormous for them, seems to be continuing its tradition of bringing good theatre nights out to the City and the University. Applaud a lot during the play for parts you like, as the director doesn't allow his actors even one final bow for their efforts!

- D. B. Axelrod

'Graffiti board' called bad PR for UI, students

To the editor:

On several trips through the Union this year, one of the new features of the Union has repeatedly caught my attention — a partition at the end of the Old Gold Feather Room which is used for graffiti.

In my opinion, this board is bad public relations and is detrimental to many student causes. STUDENTS should act to rectify this situation before it is necessary for administrators to step in. The board can be preserved if used in the manner which was probably originally intended.

Robert O. Thompson, III
Ralph E. Knudson, III
109 River St.

A manufactured issue

Some student radicals on campus really found a Cause Monday night. This Cause was the removal of the "graffiti board" from the Union Gold Feather Room.

In one of the most disgusting displays of totally inane and infantile behavior I have seen at the University, about 25 students staged a protest against the board's removal.

This protest involved piling tables and chairs in the middle of the room. The tables and chairs, which fortunately are built to withstand such assaults, were thrown around like toys. Various other garbage was added to the piles, and then a small group of students stood on the pile, yelled at Union officials and other students and sang "We Shall Not Be Moved."

The only intelligent move of the night's stupidity was made by Union officials who refused to take any action against the students in hopes that no action would quiet the disturbance

down. It did.

The students who staged the protest were mostly from the same group who profess of being working for the causes of human rights and dignity. Just at the time when many other persons are beginning to appreciate their dedication to these causes, something like the incident at the Union occurs.

Protest for protest's sake alone is not only infantile, but also detrimental to legitimate concerns. Student protest against the removal of a graffiti board makes me wonder whether the protests against the Vietnam war and military and Dow Chemical Co. recruiters were conducted in good faith.

And, just for a passing thought, if the statements which appeared on the graffiti board at the Union are indicative of free expression of the ideas some people have, the local psychiatrists could have a field day.

- Cheryl Arvidson

The Daily Iowan

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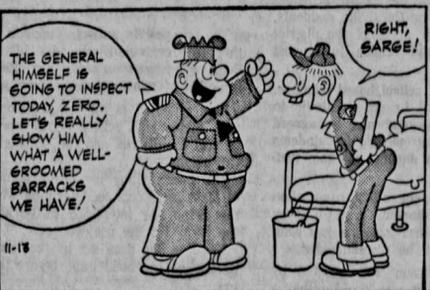
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the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Jokes Are Coming Hard Now For Spartan's Duffy Daugherty

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach who generally is a jolly quipster, is finding the jokes hard to come by these days.

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Bowl Picture Is Scrambled

NEW YORK (AP) — Undefeated Penn State and Georgia have the inside track for the Orange Bowl and Tennessee has the edge for the Sugar Bowl but all other pieces are scrambled in the post-season college football jigsaw puzzle.

Some important decisions will be made at the end of critical games Saturday but two of the major bowls, Rose and Cotton, must wait until Nov. 23 to seal down their programs.

Meanwhile, the preliminary shopping for talent is the most spirited and confused in years and Jack Baldwin of Miami's Orange Bowl Committee probably spoke for a lot of minds when he said Tuesday:

"It isn't like the old days when there were a few top teams, such as Texas, Alabama and Oklahoma, to choose from. College football is leveling off. There are now scores of top-flight teams and they keep knocking each other off. It's tough on the selectors."

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, it is illegal to tap a team before the next-to-last Saturday in November — in this case, Nov. 16.

Here is the muddled bowl situation:

ROSE BOWL — Southern California (7-0) and Ohio State (7-0) favored but Southern Cal must beat Oregon State (6-2) and Ohio State must top Iowa and Michigan. Oregon State and Michigan could get the bids if they should upset the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

ORANGE BOWL — Penn State (7-0), third-ranked nationally, a cinch if it can beat Maryland Saturday. Georgia (6-0-2) will be the opponent if it can beat Auburn this week. Auburn also a possibility.

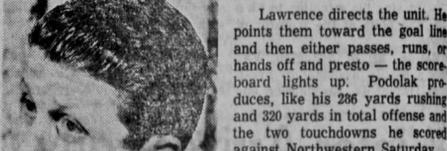
SUGAR BOWL — A strong edge to Tennessee (5-1-1) but the Vols must whip tough Mississippi (6-2) Saturday. Ole Miss remains a possibility if it can beat Tennessee. High-scoring Kansas is

Comments — On Sports

By **CHUCK STOLBERG**

Ray Nagel has created a two-headed monster. That monster is an offensive unit that undoubtedly will finish the season as the highest scoring football team in Iowa's history and even has a good shot at the Big 10 season scoring record.

The two heads of the monster that the man with the law degree from UCLA has created are those of the director and the producer — quarterback Larry Lawrence and tailback Eddie Podolak.



Lawrence directs the unit. He points them toward the goal line and then either passes, runs, or hands off and presto — the scoreboard lights up. Podolak produces, like his 286 yards rushing and 320 yards in total offense and the two touchdowns he scored against Northwestern Saturday.

So what? So they can score. That's what you are thinking right now. But, this is a signal. A signal that the rebuilding program Nagel started here three years ago has turned a corner and the Hawks are on their way up.

Up, up and away go the Hawks from here. And, that's only fair since they spent three long, agonizing seasons in the Big 10 cellar.

This is actually the first team Nagel can call his own even though this is his third season at the helm. The seniors on this squad were recruited by Jerry Burns, Nagel's predecessor. The juniors on the squad were hurriedly recruited after Nagel came to Iowa City from Utah after the 1965 season. But, the sophomores, on those lovable, unpredictable sophomores, are all Ray's. He worked hard recruiting each and everyone of them.

This isn't a team to challenge Ohio State and Southern Cal for the national championship in 1968 because it isn't a complete team — yet. The Hawks have one of the top offensive units in the nation, a unit that is scoring points at a higher rate than any other team in Big 10 history. But, that defense.

At times the Iowa defense has been magnificent, but those times have been few and far between. The defense is still porous, but it is coming along. It isn't 113th out of 114 major colleges in the country like it was at one time last year.

Let's have a little fun and make a few comparisons. The Hawks of 1968 have already won as many games as the 1965, 1966 and 1967 teams did combined. Iowa scored 68 points Saturday against Northwestern. The 1965 team scored 47 points during its Big 10 schedule while the 1966 team scored 52 and last year's team scored 113. The Hawks of 1968 are AVERAGING 38.5 for their first five league games.

The Hawks of 1968, national champion, set a school scoring record, piling up 272 points while compiling an 8-1-1 record. In their first eight games, the 1968 Hawks have piled up — get this — 258 points, an average of better than 32 a game.

Lets hope that Podolak's record-smashing performance Saturday didn't go unnoticed by those people who pick the all-conference teams because Eddie deserves a spot on that team — not on the second team, but on the first team. Like Nagel said after the game Saturday, if Podolak isn't an all-conference player this year he will never coach one here at Iowa.

Before the season started, just about everyone was conceding one of the backfield positions on the all-Big 10 team to Leroy Keyes of Purdue. However, look at the statistics. Podolak is far superior to Keyes in conference play, and Podolak has helped the Hawks win all season where Keyes has not performed like an all-America when the chips were down.

While we are at it, lets put in a few words for some of the other Hawkees who deserve at least mention on that all-Big 10 team: Tim Sullivan, the Hawks' fullback. He's a punishing runner and an excellent blocker and if the men picking the team are looking for a "pure" fullback, there aren't too many around better than Sullivan.

Jon Meskimen the Hawks' outstanding guard. He has come a long way from his days as a fullback in Cedar Rapids.

Ray Manning, a sophomore tight end who has come up with some big plays and is the Hawk's leading receiver for the season. Manning has even been getting some double coverage at times something unusual for tight ends.

And, how about Larry Lawrence? He should be the Hawks' next all-America. Lawrence has been at or near the top of the league passing statistics all season and you can't slight anyone who has directed an attack that has scored so much.

Yes, Nagel's rebuilding program has turned a very important corner and is headed toward victory lane. Just how close he came to pulling off another surprise like Johnny Pont did at Indiana last year can easily be seen: just imagine that Iowa-Indiana game this year having gone the other way. (The Hawks lost 38-34.)

Had the Hawks been able to hold the lead in that game, the Ohio State game Saturday would have a direct bearing on the conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid with the Hawks right smack in the middle of the fun, and, to carry the dream a little further, many of us could be making plans for a trip to Pasadena come New Year's Day. But, wait until next year.

80 Per Cent of O.J. Running for Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson is only 80 per cent of O. J. Simpson but Coach John McKay feels that's good enough to win him 100 per cent of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.

"He's been the winning force behind our team," says the coach of top-ranked Southern California, which takes a 7-0 record into Saturday's key Pacific Eight encounter against Oregon State.

"You hear that about a lot of quarterbacks but that's great to be able to say about a running back. We've won 17 of 18 games since he's been here against defenses stacked to stop him."

The fact that Simpson has been something less than perfect physically might come as a surprise to the seven teams that have held him to 1,201 yards in 247 carries.

"He has a little limp," McKay pointed out. "He's never fully recovered from leg injuries early in the season. But for a boy only 80 per cent healthy he's doing a fantastic job."

Simpson and Purdue's Leroy Keyes were Gary Beban's main competition for the Heisman Trophy a year ago and they were expected to battle it out this season. McKay was informed that Keyes also throws passes, catches them and plays some defense.

"If we wanted to play him on defense he would be a fantastic defensive back," the coach said.

"He played safety in junior college and he was a great tackler. But you won't see him play defense at Southern Cal. We feel O. J. is a home run hitter and we don't have him burnt."

Boxing Champ Hangs up Gloves

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — World flyweight boxing Champion Chatchai Chionoi of Thailand rocked the boxing world Tuesday night by announcing he has decided to hang up his gloves.

The bombshell decision was made after his successful fourth title defense against Bernabe Villacampo of the Philippines Sunday.

The 25-year-old champion said, "I am tired of the fight game and feel sick and unwell."

Sigma Phi Epsilon Takes Final IM Football Crown

The last of the seven intramural touch football league championships was crowned Tuesday afternoon as Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Delta Chi, 19-7, to capture the Social Fraternity League title.

The six other league championships had been decided earlier last week as Fenton of Hillcrest, Floor 6 of Rienow II, Briggs of Quadrangle, Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity, Floor 4 of Rienow I, and Kenny's Tavern of the Independent League all captured their league crowns.

Sig Ep quarterback Dick Lockwood, despite frigid temperatures, tossed three touchdown passes leading his team to the social fraternity title. Gary Keoppel was on the receiving end of two of Lockwood's pitches which covered 9 and 17 yards. Lenny Stalets grabbed Lockwood's other touchdown pass which was good for 8 yards. Tim Price caught an 18-yard pass from quarterback Jack Bieber to account for Delta Chi's six points.

Fenton became the Hillcrest champion as it defeated Thacher last Wednesday, 31-14. Fenton was led in the title game by Martin Moeller and Michael Lee who both scored two touchdowns.

In the Rienow II League championship game last Wednesday, Floor 6 edged Floor 3, 19-12. Floor 6 was sparked by Mark Wittmer who tallied two touchdowns and Ed Callen who scored one.

Briggs won the Quadrangle League crown as it dealt Cummins a 25-20 defeat last Tuesday. Michael Kelly, Dennis Gibbs, Scott Bergren, and Rox Voorhees all scored touchdowns for Briggs while Bruce

Presley tallied twice for Cummins.

Phi Delta Phi gained the Professional Fraternity League championship last week with a tight 14-7 victory over Phi Rho Sigma. Mike Kirby and Tom Staack paced the Phi Delta Phi win by each notching a touchdown.

Floor 4 romped over Floor 6 last Monday, 49-18, breezing to the Rienow I League title. Gregg Simon and Jim Little both tallied twice for Floor 4.

In the Independent League, Kenny's Tavern became titlist when it nipped the J.W.C.'s last Saturday, 24-19. Four different players, Mark Dalton, Bill Wagner, Mike Cook, and Brian Bailey, accounted for Kenny's four touchdowns.

Officials Needed For Intramurals

The Intramural Office is in need of students interested in officiating intramural basketball games. The games will be held Monday thru Thursday, from 6-10 p.m. Officials' meetings will be held today and Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. in 332 of the Field House. Those interested in becoming officials are requested to attend both of these meetings. Officials will be paid \$1.60 an hour.

Morris and Hixson Dominate Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene Morris of West Texas State and Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist continue to dominate the yardage and scoring races in major college football, statistics showed Tuesday.

Morris is the country's leading scorer with 108 points and the top ground gainer with 1,459 yards. Hixson leads in total offense with 2,368 yards and in passing with 56.8 per cent of his passes completed for 2,439 yards.

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Lombardi Firm, Won't Quit Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi will remain in Green Bay as general manager of the Packers, until an angel alights on his desk and asks him to sign on the dotted line to handle the team from Utopia.

That, at least, was the terminology invoked by Lombardi Tuesday as he again tried in the strongest possible way to stem the rumors suggesting he might be leaving Green Bay.

"No one's contacted me and I haven't contacted anyone," Lombardi said without the trace of a smile. "I have no offers and right now no intentions of seeking any. As far as being a general manager I'd just as soon stay in Green Bay."

"But I don't know of anyone perfectly happy, and this is not a Utopia. Nothing is. If the opportunity presented itself — for me to get some equity — then that would be a different position entirely. But I haven't heard of any angels ready to give anything away."

"Besides," he continued, "there would be a better chance of luring me away from here if we were winning; if everything was successful here. It would be easier in those circumstances — if I had any inclination about leaving."

The Packers, of course, haven't been winning. They now have lost two in a row and dropped into a tie for last place in the Central Division of the National

Football League with a 3-5-1 record. But while that undoubtedly disturbs Lombardi, he also admits that not coaching does too.

"I made a decision to give up coaching and I'm sticking with it," Lombardi said firmly. "But it hasn't been easy. As a matter of fact, it's been quite difficult."

Not during the week, because I have enough to keep me busy, but it's on Saturday and Sunday when it becomes difficult for me to divorce myself completely."

Lombardi's chosen method of divorcing himself and leaving the team completely in the hands of Coach Phil Bengston on Sundays is to take a seat high in the press box away from the field.

Robb, Sieminski Off Lions Roster

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions said Tuesday they were replacing two players in their lineup for the remainder of the season.

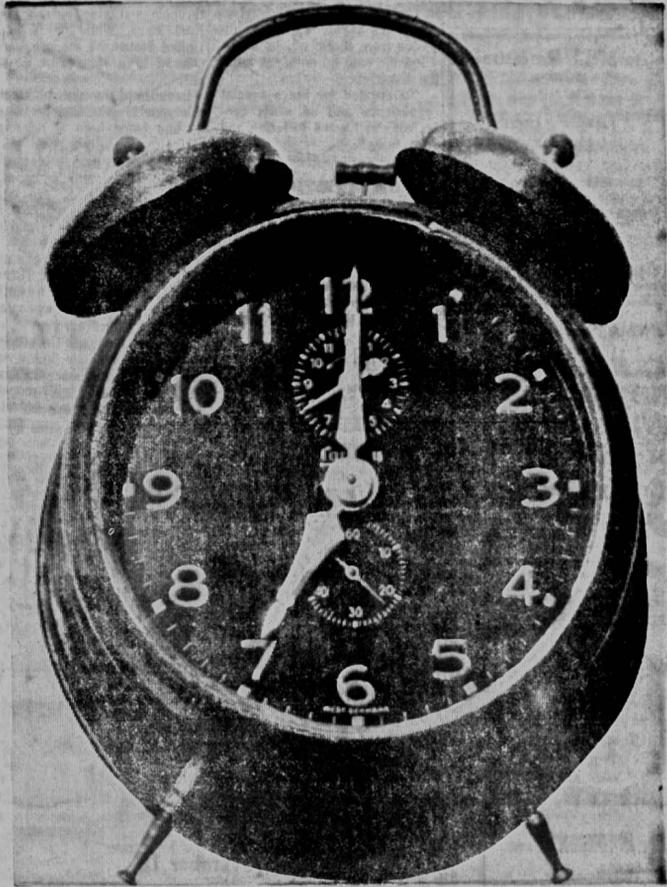
Defensive end Joe Robb has been placed on the injured reserve list following surgery on his right knee to correct an injury suffered in Sunday's game with Baltimore.

The other player, defensive tackle Chuck Sieminski, has been added to the inactive list, a Lions' spokesman said.

PHONOMETRY

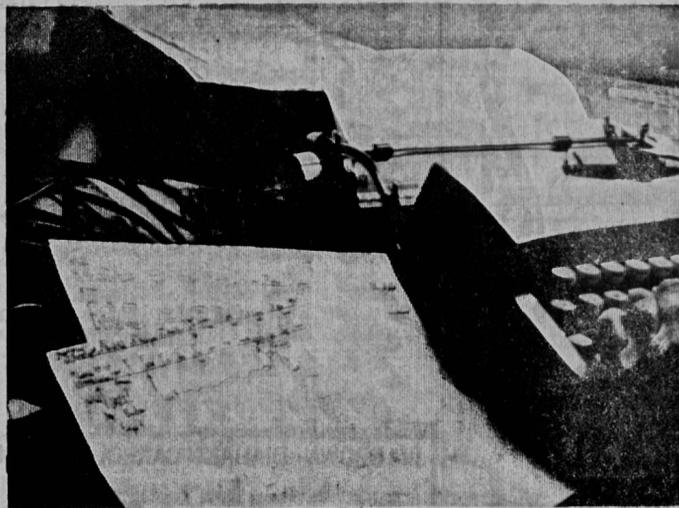
New music: new listening. Not an attempt to understand something that is being said, for, if something were being said, the sounds would be given the shapes of words. Just an attention to the activity of sounds.

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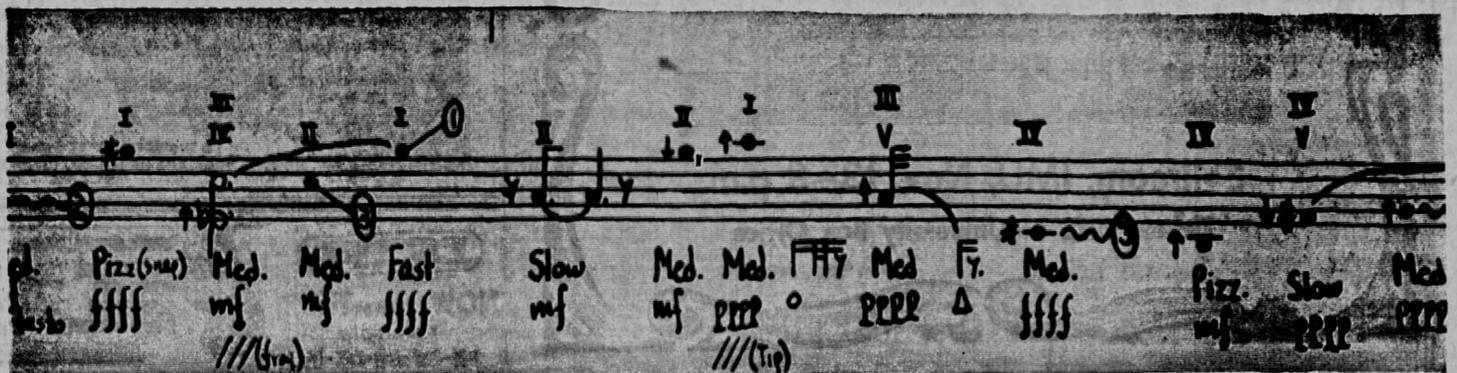
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ERIK SATIE



Romanian Author Writes of Fate, History

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series of stories about artists in the International Writers Program.

Romanian Alezandru Ivasiuc, who has been in the United States about three weeks in the University International Writers

Program, said he had the average tourist's preconceived ideas about the United States. "I always heard that Americans were in a great hurry. I had visions of them walking down the streets kicking each other to get out of the way," he laughed. His sense of humor contrasts sharply with the seriousness of

his writing and philosophy. "I am obsessed with the history and fate of people, a bitter beverage," Ivasiuc said. "My ideas are not new," Ivasiuc said. "They have a historical flavor. It's just that now they are finally being published."

Ivasiuc spent six years in jail in Romania as a political prisoner for his views. He was a dissident from Stalinism, he said.

Ivasiuc said he does not regret the experience. "It created for me a special experience and an acute consciousness toward suffering and humanity."

He said he is no longer a dissident but only wishes for his country "to progress in good sense."

Ivasiuc has been publishing ever since his pardon in 1964. He has written three novels plus a series of articles and essays including five articles on the anthropological side of the young Karl Marx. While he is in the United States, he sends a weekly column to a Romanian newspaper.

Because of the national election this year Ivasiuc said he thought he had come here at an opportune time.

"The U.S. is having ideological and social turmoil," he said. "People of the U.S. are beginning to want to hear issues and not personalities. This trend can be traced in literature by the best seller list. For example, 'The Confessions of Nat Turner' is not great literature but it meets the needs of the people to know about the Negro."

"I sympathize with the students in their attempt to find a way out of your complex problems. They are obsessed with morality and not with the power aspect of

olving them," he explained.

Between quick puffs on his cigarette Ivasiuc explained that students all over the world are demanding answers. "Students take a real stake in the Vietnam problem," he said. "There is hope in turmoil."

Ivasiuc said this acute stage of questioning affected the art movement of the nation. "Art always questions," he said. "It never gives answers because questioning is more important than answering."

Ivasiuc said he finds a smoothness and efficiency in the American way of life. He said he has not seen the "lonely crowd" talked about so much. He finds people unbelievably friendly and hospitable.

"Girls tend to smile when they walk down the street. I've looked in a mirror and I know it's not my good looks," he laughed.



ALEZANDRU IVASIUC
Anti-Stalin

Ray Granted New Trial Date: Court to Convene Next Spring

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray won a postponement Tuesday until March 3 of his first-degree murder trial in last year's assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The defendant was reported hopeful of doing better when the Republican national administration takes over early next year.

The state vigorously but vainly opposed the continuance granted by Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle in favor of Ray, a 40-year-old escaped convict.

"He's been here four months or better and it appears to me he's trifling with the court," said Asst. District Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer.

He referred to Ray's return to Memphis after his capture June 8 in London, England. The defendant had been the target of the greatest manhunt in American history.

"The State of Tennessee is ready for trial," Dwyer continued. "We have something like 90 witnesses alerted nationally and in various parts of the world to come in here."

"What assurances are there that at the last moment the defendant might not come in and say, 'I don't want this gentleman here!'"

Whereupon Dwyer nodded toward 6-foot-4 criminal lawyer Percy Foreman, who took over the defense only last Sunday night from Arthur Hanes, 52, former mayor of Birmingham, Ala.

"It's a unique case in the eyes of the world, but it's still a piece of business," added Dwyer, 45, a peppery, grey-haired prosecutor.

Hanes said he was fired because of Ray's insistence that the scheduled opening of the trial be delayed, hopeful that he would do better after the new administration takes office.

Hanes said he does not know the basis for Ray's hope.

"All of this is a subterfuge," said Hanes. "James Earl Ray wanted a delay and we felt as his attorneys that now is the time to try the case... The climate seemed right."

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Union Custodian Killed in Accident

A Union custodian was killed Friday night when the car in which he was riding hit a bridge abutment three miles north of Lone Tree.

The man, Benjamin Keller, 311 S. Dubuque, was pronounced dead about 9 p.m. as a result of the one-car crash.

The driver of the car, Vaughn Henderson, G. Warsaw, Mo., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and with failure to have his vehicle under control.

Henderson received a broken hand and facial lacerations in the accident.

Iowa City girls are very pretty he said he thinks but, "there are always four classes of girls everywhere: the bright ones, the medium ones, the dumb ones and the beasts."

Ivasiuc is here on a grant from the International Writers Program. His wife, Ecaterina Ivasiuc, is here on an exchange cultural program and is participating in the Writers Program also.

Ivasiuc is scheduled to lecture in December at Harvard, Columbia and Yale as an essayist and political analyst.

The State Department has also invited him to stay in this country an extra year and teach Romanian culture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

UNIVERSITY DAMES
The University Dames will give a demonstration on the care and purchasing of wigs at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI
The undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet at 6 in the Michigan Room.

ENDS TONITE: TONY CURTIS in "THE BOSTON STRANGLER" IN COLOR

STARTS THURSDAY

Englert

No wonder they're happy.
They just stole a half-million dollars in front of a hundred-thousand witnesses...

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A SPECTRUM PRODUCTION starring
JIM BROWN DIAHANN CARROLL JULIE HARRIS in
In **the Split**
In COLOR
co-starring GENE HACKMAN JACK KLUGMAN WARREN OATES JAMES WHITMORE
and **ERNEST BORGNINE**

But watch what happens when it's time for The Split!

FEATURE AT — 1:38 - 3:34 - 5:30 - 7:31 - 9:32

REFOCUS MEETING
Refocus will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Rim Room.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton St. Players from the play D. Juan Tenorio will be present.

WRA FENCING
The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) fencing club will hold its first meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in room B5 of the Women's Gym. This activity is open to any woman student interested in fencing. Equipment will be provided.

MONTESSORI: MEETING
The Montessori Study Group will have its first meeting at 8 this evening at the Montessori School, 502 Reno St. The discussion will deal with a general explanation of the Montessori approach to education. Registration information may be obtained from Elmer Armstrong (338-5587) or Mrs. Craig L. Perrin (337-7707).

AWS FILM STUDY
Patrick McCamey, Iowa City Police Chief, will speak at an Associated Women Students' meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Illinois room. He will present a film entitled "Attack," which deals with self-defense measures for women. He will also speak on laws and penalties for drinking.

HOME ECONOMICS
The Department of Home Economics will sponsor a presentation by Jerri McGhee of the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn., at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. She will discuss new finishes for cotton fabrics, show new cotton fabrics and predict trends in uses for cotton fabrics.

ATO INITIATION
Newly initiated members of Alpha Tau Omega are: Ross Armstrong, A2, Aurora, Ill.; Steve Thomas, B2, Tama, Bill Hertel, E3, Fairfield and Rick McCalister, A2, Palatine, Ill.

HSP MEETING
Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

INDIAN ASSOCIATION
The Indian Association will sponsor a lecture on "The Spiritual and Cultural Aspects of Indo-American Relations" at 7:30 tonight in 221A Schaeffer Hall. Indian religious leader Swami Ranganathananda will deliver the lecture.

HAWKEYE SALES
Informal sales of the 1969 Hawkeye yearbook begin today and will last through Nov. 22. Books may be ordered at any of the "instant order boxes" located around the campus. Charges for the book will be added to the Jan. 1 University bill. All graduating seniors are eligible to sign up for their free Hawkeye.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE
"Observational Astronomy at The University of Iowa" will be the topic of a lecture tonight sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific fraternity.

SCHOOL CONFERENCE SET—
"The Identification and Assessment of Educational Outcomes" is the theme of the 53rd annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision scheduled at the University Dec. 3 and 4. Some 450 school officials are expected to attend the conference.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
presents
RICHARD ARMOUR
LECTURE
"A Satirist Looks At the World"

Ballroom, IMU, Nov. 13—8 p.m.
Tickets FREE at University Box Office

2ND BIG WEEK NOW AT THE ASTRO

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

2 SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00 and 7:30
WEEK DAY MAT. 1.25 / EVE. & SUN. 1.50 In COLOR
CHILD 75c

IOWA
NOW... ENDS THUR.
FEATURE AT
1:55 - 3:49 - 5:48 - 7:37 - 9:31

ORSON WELLES
OLIVER REED
CAROL WHITE
HARRY ANDREWS

in a Michael Winner Film of
"I'll Never Forget What's 'sname"

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY
TECHNICOLOR

Charity-Supported Agencies Provide Community Service

By DAVE STEDWELL

Service to the University and Iowa City communities is the goal of the 15 agencies supported by the Johnson County United Community Services Fund Drive.

Each of the agencies supported by the Fund submits a budget to the Community Services executive board several months before the drive begins. After considering the budget, the executive board provides enough money for each of the services to meet its financial needs and the goal for the drive is then set.

This year the American Red Cross is to receive \$32,500 of the \$156,447 goal. The local chapter provides emergency service between local families and soldiers overseas. Annually, the Red Cross helps

one of every four military men and one of every three service families. The agency also serves veterans who are patients at the state hospital at Oakdale, as well as residents of the community.

Red Cross volunteers teach first aid and water safety courses to local children and adults. They also staff first aid stations at public events.

The Iowa City Visiting Nurses Association made 350 visits to University homes last year. Each of the five staff nurses makes from eight to twelve home visits daily.

Patients include mothers who desire help with infant care and elderly persons who need help in doing necessary tasks at their homes. The nurses also give more specialized care to

patients requiring physical therapy or help with emotional problems.

In addition to the 6,300 visits made annually in the Iowa City area, the nurses do work in the children's clinics and assist in the Headstart Program and the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Staff members also teach adult education courses in emergency self-help and serve as instructors for baby sitting classes. The Visiting Nurse Association's share of the total fund is \$26,500.

Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa moved into a new building at 1410 First Ave., in February. When the new facilities are fully equipped, there will be 21 workshops teaching 55 skills to handicapped men and women.

The items repaired by the workers in the sheltered workshops are sold at the industry's stores in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Washington. The money received from the sales is used to pay the workers and staff, and to help cover operating expenses.

Workers who master a skill while at Goodwill are encouraged to find employment in the community. Workers who are unable to learn a saleable skill can continue to work in one of the industry's sheltered workshops. Goodwill Industries receives \$13,500 of the Community Services fund to finance these programs. More than 1,000 children of University families are participants in the Iowa City Area Boy and Girl Scout programs.

The Boy Scouts of America receive \$25,000 from the fund to carry out its programs and activities for the 1,314 scouts in the Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights areas.

The money also provides for a summer camp program at Camp Waubeek, and is used to purchase equipment and maintain its facilities.

The Johnson County Association for Retarded Children receives \$8,500 for the operation of the Nelson School in Iowa City where trainable retarded children are taught self-care and social adjustment.

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation receives \$2,506 for the support of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Clinic at University Hospitals.

The Salvation Army receives \$2,400 to support its program of free meals and lodging for indigent persons.

Iowa Association for Mental Health is a voluntary organization which receives \$1,825 which is used to support mental health research. Staff members also train county home and private nursing home staffs in dealing with mental health problems.

The School Children's Aid Fund of Iowa City receives \$1,500 to finance its program of health services to indigent school children in the community. The services include eye examinations, eye glasses, dental care, milk, clothing and hearing aids.

The United Service Organization (USO) receives \$1,275 for the support of its clubs and entertainment programs for servicemen in the U.S. and overseas.

Iowa Children's and Family Service offers foster home placement and adoptive services in addition counseling and aid to unwed mothers. They receive \$2,405 to carry out these services.

The American Home Finding Association provides many of the same services at the state level. It receives \$1,000 to carry out its services.

Traveler's Aid Society provides help for travelers in need throughout the country. The society receives \$100 to provide aid at the local level.

National Association of Hearing and Speech works to detect and cure hearing and speech disorders especially among school children in the community. The Association receives \$76 to carry out its work.

Detroit — Many school courses dealing with dangerous drugs like marijuana and LSD fall like their purpose, an educator said Tuesday.

A common practice is to bring in some authority to "give 'em the facts," or "scare 'em to death," said Marvin R. Levy of Washington, D.C.

But the effect "is of short duration and all too often encourages those still undecided to flout the establishment," he told the American Public Health Association.

Physicians have the facts about dangerous drugs, but a relatively high percentage of doctors themselves use drugs like morphine, he said.

He said that another approach equally short-sighted is basing the entire school program on drug abuse in the area of the law.

"Too many high school students are caught up in the issues of personal freedom, civil rights, and individual liberty, and react adversely to legalistic dictums," Levy said.

Clifford Says Saigon Balked In 'Ninth Inning' of Talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused Saigon Tuesday of balking in the "ninth inning" of Vietnam peace efforts and said the United States may have to continue negotiating alone.

The defense chief said President Johnson is discussing with the South Vietnamese their insistence on speaking in Paris as the No. 1 party for the allies, but he said the President faces a crucial decision.

"I think he will continue to confer with the Saigon government until he reaches the conclusion as to whether he is going to go with them or whether he shall go without them," Clifford told newsmen.

"But I believe that the decision will have to be made. We are still hopeful that it will be the former."

The Paris peace talks schedule has been left up in the air as a result of the South Vietnamese stand.

Originally the United States and South Vietnamese representatives were to have met with the North Vietnamese and with the Communist political organization in South Vietnam, the National Liberation Front, on Nov. 6.

Clifford was red-faced and obviously annoyed as he defended Johnson for proceeding with his Oct. 31 announcement of a bombing halt and peace break-through even though, as it turns out, South Vietnam has suddenly become reluctant.

"He had a deal with Hanoi in Paris," Clifford said. "He had worked on it for six months . . . I felt that he was committed, and he felt that he had to go ahead on his commitment."

Clifford said the switch in South Vietnamese attitude came on the very eve of Johnson's announcement that U.S. planes

would stop bombing North Vietnamese territory on Nov. 1.

Despite a flurry of last-minute cables and diplomatic huddling, the Saigon government refused to change its stand and in fact, Clifford said, came up with "a whole new set of concerns and objections" about stopping the attacks.

Voice rising, finger jabbing the air, Clifford said Johnson "gave it to the American people" to go ahead nevertheless with his peace drive.

"He worked through 5 1/2 months to reach an agreement that he thought could be a major step toward peace, and then in the last out of the ninth inning, why, suddenly, they say 'No, we can't go along,'" Clifford said.

At the White House, press secretary George Christian was asked whether Clifford was speaking for the President. He replied that Clifford was "expressing his views as he sees them."

The defense secretary's sharp remarks on the Washington-Saigon squabble highlighted a news conference in which he also, in effect warned Hanoi that recent artillery attacks across the Demilitarized Zone are a violation of the general understanding of the United States had when it stopped the bombing of North Vietnam.

Clifford also said he has recommended to President-elect Richard M. Nixon that a new secretary of defense be appointed by mid-December to give the man a month's time to become oriented before taking over Jan. 20. He said he would go to Brussels Wednesday for a NATO ministers meeting whose main purpose "is to consider the impact of the Soviet incursion into Czechoslovakia upon NATO, what lessons we should draw therefrom, and what steps we should take."

Bishops Shun Priests' Appeal

WASHINGTON — The nation's Catholic bishops turned aside Tuesday a plea by punished Washington area priests for intervention in their dispute with their cardinal over the church ban on birth control.

The leader of the dissenting priests said their plight appears hopeless.

The rebuff by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops came at a time when the church leaders were moving tentatively toward easing interpretation of the Pope's birth control ban so as to

permit a choice of conscience for married couples.

But the bishops declined to take any step toward an effort to arbitrate the local controversy over the punishment of 40 priests by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle for speaking out in favor of individual conscience.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, head of the bishops' arbitration panel, told the conference "the Washington priests have made a serious error in judgment" in not accepting local mediation of the dispute.

The Rev. John E. Corrigan, leader of the protesting priests, said, however, that O'Boyle "has given no sign of good faith" in trying to reach a compromise.

Corrigan told a newsman, "Given Cardinal O'Boyle's intransigence up to this moment, the situation is hopeless unless the bishops act."

The bishop's press spokesman, the Most Rev. James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn., told a news briefing, "The conference is going to stay out of this."

The bishops maintained their tight secrecy on the proposed version of a pastoral letter on birth control to be adopted at their five-day conference.

The draft is expected to consider the role of personal conscience on birth control and therefore soften the long-time ban continued by Pope Paul VI in his controversial encyclical last summer.

Debate on the pastoral letter begins today.

O'Boyle stripped dissenting priests in Washington of various church duties and cast leaders out of their rectories after they called for a choice of conscience for married couples.

About 200 priests marched on the bishop's hotel Monday night and staged a three-hour singing sit-in to deliver an appeal for intervention by the conference to try to find peace in the Washington dispute.

But Shannon said no mention of the priests' appeal was made at the conference Tuesday.

Delay Hinted in Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union declared Tuesday it was still willing to start talks immediately with the United States on nuclear disarmament, including antimissile weapons.

But in a speech that opened the annual disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik appeared

to have little hope for opening talks before President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office.

Malik proposed that the General Assembly toss a comprehensive disarmament package back to the 17-nation committee in Geneva, which may not reconvene until next February or March. The committee has been the main arena for detailed disarmament negotiations.

Quintet to Perform Friday

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will give its opening concert of the year at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will not be required for the program, which will be open to the public.

Quintet members, all members of the music faculty, are: Betty Bang, associate professor, flute; James Lakin, assistant professor, oboe; Thomas Ayres, associate professor, clarinet; Paul Anderson, professor, French horn, and Ronald Tyree, assistant profes-

or, bassoon.

The program will open with Perry's transcription for woodwind quintet of Haydn's "Divertimento," including the movement known as the "St. Anthony Chorale." Brahms immortalized this movement when he used it in his "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." Ironically, there is some doubt that the work was actually by Haydn, with some attributing the composition to a French composer, Pleyel.

Regents to Meet Here This Week

The State Board of Regents will hold its November meeting on the university campus Thursday and Friday.

The first session of the two-day meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Old Capitol Board Room. All other sessions — Thursday afternoon through Friday — will be held in the Union Northwestern Room.

All sessions are open to the public.

Included in the agenda are public hearings on the board's proposals to issue \$5.5 million in revenue bonds to help pay the cost of constructing the University's new Auditorium and \$2,125,000 in bonds for a new Recreation Building. The hearings will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Old Capitol Board Room.

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES

Today-Thursday — National Industrial Conference Board: "Education and Training Conference"; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Today-Thursday — Industrial Relations Conference: "The Arbitration of Labor Grievances"; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Today-Friday — Continuing Education Workshop for Nurses: "Legal Aspects of Nursing"; at the Union.

Thursday — Alumni Postgraduate Conference: "External Influence in Hospital and Health Administration"; at the Union.

Friday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "IV Sedation and Prosthodontic Surgery"; at the Union.

Friday-Saturday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Orthopedics; Prosthetic Amputation, General Hospital; at the Union.

Friday-Saturday — Sixteenth Annual Pharmacy Seminar; at the Union.

Friday-Sunday — Iowa State Council of Machinists; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Saturday — Independent Study Course: "Advanced Expository Writing"; Bureau of Instructional Services; Room 216, English Philosophy Building.

Monday-Wed., Nov. 20 — Advanced Water Works Operators and Advanced Wastewater Works Operators Conference; Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; at the Union.

Monday-Wed., Nov. 20 — Commercial Lines School for Advanced Agents; Department of Business Administration; at the Union.

EXHIBITS

Through November — University Library Exhibit: "The Vexes of Captain Cook: Bicentennial Exhibit."

LECTURES

Today — College of Medicine Lecture: "Pre- and Post-Operative Management of Newborn Infants"; Peter Richards, University of Iowa; 4:10 p.m., Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.

Today — University Lecture Series: Richard Armour, author and satirist; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecture: "Public Health and Environmental Medicine"; Richard P. Crawford, D.V.M.; 4 p.m., Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Today — Iowa String Quartet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Friday — Iowa Woodwind Quintet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 207 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office of the Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM: Student assistance in applying for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Human Relations, Memorial Union, they are due by Nov. 28.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Room 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-5067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

NORTH GYMNASIUM: In the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights, 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aid, 106 Old Dental Building, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRINTING SERVICE: General office hours at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville, Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center, Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 200 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities

each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m., provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, table tennis, tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID cards required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; ID card required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. All children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents on call must be available to ensure the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING: and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton on Wed. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. For further information call 357-9327.

ODD JOBS FOR WOMEN: are available at the Financial Aid Office. Referring jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE: Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3000. Members desiring siting call Mrs. Malcolm Cronlund at 358-7334.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION: on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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 9 a.m.-5 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.-12:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Recreation Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; 2nd floor, 2nd and 3rd floors, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

THEATRE

Today-Saturday — "The Day of the Sniper," an original play by Robert Butler; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "THE KINETIC ART Film Series"; 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Union Illinois Room (admission \$1).

Friday — Union Board Dance; Break Room; 8:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Zulu"; 7 and 9 p.m. Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "The Music of East Africa"; 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI

10 a.m. — "The Good Days" by Jerry Jenkins on the series, "These Are Our Children," at 9 a.m. are Kathryn Kopf, Professor in the College of Education and member of the department of Home Economics, and L. Michael Roe, and Phyllis M. Yager, sex Education for Adolescents.

11 a.m. — Pianist Robert Silverman and Professor of piano music on Music from Rochester this morning at 10, "The Mourner," is featured today at 1.

1 p.m. — Professor William Erbe discusses a new theory of political parties, party coalitions and their causes, on the classroom series, Political Sociology today at 2.

2 p.m. — A featured music at 3 on Composer's Showcase, includes Ives' "Violin Sonata No. 3," and Prokofiev's "Cello Concerto."

3 p.m. — Professor Rhodes Dunlap is host on Honors Seminar today at 4 with guests, Dr. James C. Yeager, Steven Spangler and Gerald Denning. The topic for discussion is "A Future in Speech."

4 p.m. — "Symbol and Metaphor in Public Speaking" will be discussed by Professor Robert M. Young, formerly of the University of Iowa and currently at Memphis State University. An Alexander Scriabin is heard in a dramatic presentation, "Walt Whitman's America," with particular emphasis on the Lincoln theme, at 7 on the series Library of Congress Lectures.

7:30 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet is heard live from Macbride Auditorium at 8. Featured works include Brahms' and Beethoven's, and Beethoven's. The program will be carried by both WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM.

Barry Benson is alive and well at WSUI. Listen at 10.

8 p.m. — Cesar Chavez, head of the Boycott of grapes, discusses "The Migrant Workers and the Grape Strike," tonight at 10:30 on NIGHT CALL, the only nation-wide radio call-in show.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 45 foot trailer. Very clean, excellent condition. 338-3763. 12-1

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN. FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-5397. 11-23

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN — BASEMENT double rooms. T.V., complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1273 after 5. 11-26

MALE — single room W. of Chemistry Building. Cookings, showers. 337-2406. 11-21

SINGLE ROOM — man. Phone 338-8501 or 338-0712. 11-19

SINGLE, MEN, carpeted, close in. 850.00. 351-1100. 12-6

BASEMENT ROOM for boy. Cooking, close to campus. Phone 337-2727. 337-2406. 11-21

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room. 337-5652. 337-5652AR

Get Action

FAST With A WANT AD

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED — male to share East side apt. Call 351-7197. 11-15

AVAILABLE DEC. 12, furnished efficiency for single graduate student. 1 block south of Courthouse. Utilities furnished. \$70.00. 337-3549. 12-11

SUBLEASE QUIET Lakeside townhouse. Short term lease, furnished or unfurnished. 337-4968, 337-3163. 11-15

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE — two story, two bedroom apartment. Private patio, kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Large rooms fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. 351-6881. 11-19

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 338-8833 or 351-1111. 11-20

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2459. 12-8

MALE ROOMMATE — Journalism student offered 1/2 large apt. 2 blocks east Pentacrest. \$67.00 month. 351-4456. 11-23

MEN OVER 21 — First floor of house. Cooking facilities. Close in. 338-0471. 11-14

AVAILABLE FEB-JUNE, new one bedroom partially furnished. Le Chateau. \$150.00 monthly. 351-5436. 12-6

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-30

DOWNTOWN LARGE 4plex furnished apartment. Lease to 15 June. 338-8587. 11-23

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. See listing. For appointment 337-8681. 11-10

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-13

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 4-12AR

NICK 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-8201 or 337-9160. 11-23

NEW APARTMENTS

Married Couples, Graduate Students, Single students over 21 — indoor swimming pool, bus service, bills paid.

Phone 338-9700

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PHONE 337-4191

HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW — two bedroom unfurnished house for couple. Refrigerator, stove furnished. \$150.00 Monthly. 338-4478 evenings. 11-20

TWO BEDROOM, dining room, carpeted, finished basement, garage. Available December. Walking distance to University or hospital. 338-4120. 11-22

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom home, copertone kitchen with stove, garage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-5905. 11-22AR

TWO-THREE bedroom home with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will consider trading situations with Iowa City residents. 338-0525, Ext. 586 days; 644-2495 evenings. 11-30

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 45 foot trailer. Very clean, excellent condition. 338-3763. 12-1

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SINGLE, MEN, carpeted, close in. 850.00. 351-1100. 12-6

BASEMENT ROOM for boy. Cooking, close to campus. Phone 337-2727. 337-2406. 11-21

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Graffiti, Apathy and The Daily Iowan Centers of 'Controversy' at Soapbox

By CHERYL TURK

Soapbox Soundoff, which has been hampered this year by a lack of participants, held a semi-humorous discussion Tuesday that centered on the removal of the graffiti board from the Union, with a few shots aimed at student apathy and The Daily Iowan.

Although discussion was rather haled and spaced with silences, the crowd ranged from about 50 to 75 people until speakers began to wander away.

Jeannie Taylor, A4, Ridgefield, N.J., chairman of the Soapbox Soundoff committee, announced that remains of the graffiti board were taken to President Howard R. Bowen's house Monday night and were deposited at his door — "inside the screen."

The graffiti board, which had been up in the Union several months, was dismantled about 11 p.m. Monday night after an impromptu barricade constructed around the board ended. The board was removed from the Union because of complaints made to the Union Board and administration officials about obscene words written on the board.

Miss Taylor said that every one thinks some four-letter words are obscene. Some people think "Iowa" and "work" are obscene, she said.

Someone yelled out the word "bust" and Miss Taylor said, "That's a pun. That's obscene." Commenting on a letter to the

editor in the Sunday Des Moines Register, Miss Taylor said the Union was for adult college students.

"We can't tone down this place for any junior high kids that might visit," she said.

The letter writer had said that he was shocked at some of the words written on the graffiti board. "In large red letters was the ugliest of the four-letter words," the letter writer, parent of several teenagers, wrote.

The writer said that her sons were with her when she saw the board and "It will be a good many years before my sons will understand why the authorities in an institution would allow this to happen."

Writing obscene words on the board would probably have ended naturally because they become redundant and boring after awhile, Miss Taylor said.

In describing the board, she said that for every obscene comment there were 25 clever ones.

"There was even a recipe for curried tuna fish," she said.

Someone on the outskirts of the crowd commented rather loudly, "That was the dirtiest thing there. Have you ever had curried tuna fish?"

Miss Taylor said that the removal of the board might cause officials some trouble, if only the repeated removal of paint from the wall where the board was located.

The words, "Graffiti Board,"

are now written on that wall with yellow paint.

Roy Gereau, A4, De Witt, then went to the microphone for the first of his many brief statements during the afternoon.

"Obscenity, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder," he commented.

Then silence set in.

"You can't put them (comments on the graffiti board) anymore," Miss Taylor said, chastising the crowd. "You'll have to talk."

There was no response from the crowd.

Gereau then went to the mike again. "Look around you," he said. "Everywhere you turn there are surfaces for possible graffiti boards. A graffiti board is also in the mind of the beholder."

"Wait till the Iowa River freezes over," he added.

"Form a line and say things we'd write if it were here," he suggested. No one moved.

Howard Sword, A1, Wheaton, Ill., asked the crowd how many persons thought the board was obscene and then how many did not.

Few people supported the board; no one thought it was obscene.

Commenting on the response, Miss Taylor said, "Apathy is a standing policy of the University. If we can't depend on anything else, we can depend on apathy — not administration

apathy or faculty apathy, but student apathy.

"It's sort of nice to know that there are a few things in the world that are stable," she said, "and apathy is one of them."

Bill Boatman, A1, Des Moines, said that apathetic people write their graffiti on bathroom walls and sidewalks so that no one will know.

Catherine Muhly, A3, Iowa City, said that she thought one of the hang-ups of American society is that it speaks in euphemisms that are evasive.

She said that she thought the use of obscenity reflected a healthier society.

Many people can't be creative unless they can be obscene because obscenities are a vehicle of communication, Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk, said.

Gereau then got up again to suggest the footbridge and the outside of the Union as places to put graffiti.

"Look at the lights in Phillips Hall. What if certain strategic ones were left on at night?" he said, insinuating that the lighted windows could be used to spell words. The crowd laughed.

"Look at the snow on President Bowen's lawn," he added.

In an effort to get more audience participation, Miss Taylor brought up the original topic for this soundoff, which was "to give the DI a well-deserved hassle."

"A lot of people have complained about the DI this year — especially the editorials and the editorial policy," she said.

Miss Taylor said that the DI editorials could be described as "wishy-washy or rather inarticulate at best."

Noting that the editor of the Purdue paper had been fired, Miss Taylor said, "I don't think anyone will fire the editor this year for anything."

One person said that some things are best said with an unlicensed use of words. He suggested a "published graffiti board" to fill the gap the DI was leaving.

Gereau then got up and said, "Let us gather at the DI office and let us cover the walls there with the writings of our hearts."

More silence followed and the crowd dwindled away.

After awhile Gereau announced that he was going to wander through the Union and count possible surfaces for graffiti.

"Don't forget the ceilings," someone called out after him.

The few people left talked among themselves or listened to strains of "Hey Jude" that were coming from the juke box in the next room.

When Gereau returned he announced that he had counted 103 surfaces. "Make expeditions and find them in their natural habitats," he counseled the few people left.



Tense Moment in 'Studio' Drama

"Aaron," played by John Johnson (right), G. Hattiesburg, Miss., attacks "Vern," played by Ken Duncan, G. Ames, after being pushed too far. The scene is out of the play "Day of the Sniper" by Robert Olen Butler, G. Granite City, Ill., which will be given in the Studio Theatre today through Saturday.

Play by Grad To Be Staged By UI Studio

By LORETTA HANSON

An original play by a University graduate student will open the Studio Theatre season tonight.

The play, "The Day of the Sniper," written by Robert O. Butler, G. Granite City, Ill., and directed by Ken Cameron, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, will run tonight through Saturday.

The play, written for partial fulfillment of an M.A. degree in playwriting, is the first of an eight-part series of plays the author plans to do. The whole series will explore the nature of violence, courage and manhood from different angles, according to Butler.

Tickets are available at the box offices in the Union, at Studio Theatre and at University Theatre. They are free to students upon presentation of University ID and current registration. General admission is \$1.50.

Butler said that "The Day of the Sniper" was sixteenth century drama. In sixteenth century drama, a king was always the play's tragic figure and comic relief was provided by a peek at the local Bedlam. In Butler's play, he said, high government officials are the butt of humor and the tragic figures are the ordinary people.

The play is, according to Butler, either "a black comedy or a tangerine tragedy, depending on your viewpoint."

The central character, Obadiah Harker, is one of the ordinary people — the kind of man whose name you find on the walls of Johns, Butler said. The personality of the character, who is played by Dennis Howard, El. Woodruff, Wisc., fluctuates throughout the play, partly because of his innocence, which is totally free of cynicism. He isn't a character that can be labeled consistently as good or nice. Meanings for such subjective terms shift with the particular mood of a certain scene in the play.

Harker lives partly in a fantasy world he has created from fragments of his life, and partly in his real world, which is manipulated by the men who are in control of situations in the play and who possess the attributes usually associated with manhood.

The sniper, from which the play gets its title, manipulates all the characters. The sniper is not a character, but an invisible catalyst. His actions are totally out of anyone's control. He is the apex of the mounting violence throughout the play.

Rusk Predicts No Change In Atlantic Alliance Policy

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived Tuesday for his last talks with top-level NATO ministers and predicted there would be no change in Atlantic alliance policy under the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

"This has been a bi-partisan policy developed over many years," Rusk said, "and I do not see why there should be any change."

Rusk and other members of President Johnson's Cabinet will participate Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the semi-annual NATO conference. The meeting is being held six weeks early this year to mark the concern of the alliance over the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last Aug. 20.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, took sharp issue during the day with those who, he said, try to wish away the readiness and capability of the Russians to use force after the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Risks to Western Europe are now markedly higher, he said in an address to the Atlantic Assembly, made up of members of the U.S. Congress and parliaments of the 14 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"While to me the capabilities of the Warsaw Pact powers are quite clear," he added, "what is equally clear is the willingness of the Soviet Union to use those capabilities when she considers that her national interest is at stake. She is willing to use that power without even regard to the reactions of the Communist world."

The Russians now have a larger and more usable combat force, farther forward, better prepared and supported than they have had since 1945, he said.

"The military balance in central Europe has been significantly altered to the disadvantage of the West."

Lemnitzer urged improvements in training, equipment and mobilization of Western forces.

Suffering from laryngitis, he gave his speech to his deputy, Gen. Sir Robert Bray of Britain, to read.

The Brussels meeting coincided with a congress of the Polish Communist party in Warsaw at which Leonid I. Brezhnev boasted Communist military might is so great "imperialists" are afraid of a military defeat in a direct clash.

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Treger to Solo in Orchestra

Violinist Charles Treger, professor of music, will be soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Union. James Dixon, professor of music, will conduct. Free tickets for the concert are available to the public at the Union box office.

Treger will play Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D major" with the orchestra. He was featured in this concerto 10 times during a tour of Poland two years ago

and has played the work in Germany and elsewhere in the United States, but this will be his first performance of the Brahms work in an Iowa City concert. Treger recently returned from his eighth concert tour of Europe.

The orchestra will open the Nov. 20 concert with Paul Hindemith's "Symphony: Mathis der Maler," composed in 1934 and extracted from his earlier opera, "Mathis der Maler" (Mathis the painter).

Agnew Takes No Chances

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew made his vacation trip to Puerto Rico in a U.S. Air Force plane because security officials feared a hijacking to Cuba if he took a commercial flight, a member of his party disclosed Tuesday.

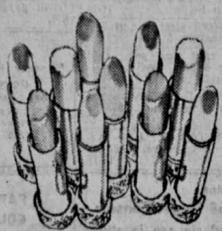
Thirteen American commercial airliners have been forcibly diverted to Havana this year — the most recent on Nov. 4.



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Iowa String Quartet to Start Concert Series Here Tonight

The Iowa String Quartet will open its series of four concerts scheduled for 1968-69 at the University tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium with Mozart's "Quartet in D major, K. 499."

This work opened the quartet's program in Des Moines Oct. 12, the first concert of the Des Moines Art Center's music series in its new Levitt Auditorium.

Tickets will not be required for the concert, which will be open to the public. Other works on tonight's program are Darius Milhaud's "String Quartet No. 15" and Beethoven's "Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2."

The quartet uses instruments known as the Paganini Strads — two violins, a viola and a cello made by Antonio Stradivari and owned in the 1830s by Nicolo

Paganini, a great Italian violinist. The Strads are on loan to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., for use in concerts and in teaching.

Members of the Iowa String Quartet are Allen Ohres, associate professor, and John Ferrell, associate professor, violins; William Preucil, associate professor, viola, and Charles Wendt, assistant professor, cello. All are members of the faculty of the School of Music.

The quartet will present concerts in Washington, D.C., again this year, with programs scheduled at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Jan. 9 and Mar. 20, and at the Phillips Collection Jan. 12.

The group will give concerts in Miami, Fla.; Little Rock, Ark., and Waco, Tex., later this month.

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