

Cornell's Rebels Put on Probation

By RON GEORGEFF

MOUNT VERNON — Thirty Cornell College students who seized and held for five hours on Oct. 17 the college's administration building were pronounced guilty Monday of violating the college's guidelines on the right of dissent.

The 30 students, found guilty by a student-faculty judicial board, were placed on disciplinary probation effective Nov. 22 for the remainder of the academic year. Probation means that the students may not hold elective office, participate in athletics or represent Cornell in any official way.

The judicial board, consisting of six students, six faculty members and two non-voting students, said the 30 students' actions were serious enough to warrant suspension but that their motives were worthy of consideration. The board, therefore, decided not to suspend the students outright.

The 30 students and three non-students barricaded themselves in the building, Old Sem, to secure four demands of Cornell's black students. The demands were: a black cultural center with a black library, 10 per cent of convocations to be given by black speakers and entertainers, a black curriculum and a black adviser and black instructors.

Of the 33 persons in Old Sem, 12 were black.

The 30 students violated, the board said, the third section of the Cornell Office of Student Affairs' guidelines for dissent. The section reads: "Demonstrators or demonstrators must not interfere with the operation and activities of the college."

The faculty voted Oct. 17 "to suspend without prejudice the students who were in the building pending judicial determination of their cases." But the students were readmitted within two days and attended classes while the judicial board heard their cases.

Joe Croker, a senior in history from Park Forest, Ill., and chairman of the board, said Monday that the board spent about 95 hours in hearing each student's case separately and deliberating before making the decision.

Croker said the students had the right of appeal, which had to be made within 72 hours of the decision. The students must individually appeal directly to Cornell Pres. Samuel E. Stumpf, who then would appoint an ad hoc committee of three students and three faculty (not including those involved in the original case) to consider the student's appeal and recommend action to the president.

Upton Sinclair Gives Up Fight

BOUND BROOK, N.J. — Author Upton Sinclair, whose typewriter never tired during what he himself hailed as a 63-year battle for social justice, died at a nursing home Monday. He was 90.

Sinclair had been at the Somerset Valley Nursing Home for nearly one year. His death was attributed to illness due to age.

In 1906, at age 28, Sinclair zoomed to fame with "The Jungle," which exposed filthy conditions in the Chicago meat-packing industry and led to this nation's pure food laws. The book's message went around the world through translation, as did most of his subsequent works, including 89 books.

In 1942 he won a Pulitzer prize for his novel "Dragon's Teeth," a story set in Hitler's Germany where his books had been put on the bonfire a few years earlier.

The intense but cheerful Socialist crusader, who lived to see social changes he sought, had been ailing since July 1967 when he was operated on for an intestinal disorder.

When he was 83, he updated his autobiography and only then did a barrage of books, articles, pamphlets, letters cease — eight tons of them now stored in the Lilly Library at the Indiana University. He relaxed, making an occasional appearance on the lecture platform.

Local Man's Invention To Be Tested by City

By MARK ROHNER

An Iowa City neighborhood will be proving ground for a new type of emergency warning system developed by a local man, the City Council decided Monday afternoon.

A network of electronic warning devices is the invention of H. Mark Sutton, 730 Whiting Ave., a television consultant for Hagen Electronics Inc. Sutton's system is not yet on the market and the experiment here will be the first time the invention will be used on a large scale.

While helping Sutton test his device, city officials also hope to make the most of the \$15,000 budgeted this year for a system to warn residents of tornadoes, nuclear attack and similar emergencies.

Officials had at first planned to install a conventional motor-driven siren system for \$30,000, hoping that the federal government would supply the remaining money. However, City Manager Frank Smiley learned recently that federal grants for municipal emergency warning systems were far down on the government's priority lists.

Using Sutton's invention, most of Iowa City could be blanketed with warning devices at half the cost of the conventional system, Smiley said.

Sutton's device differs from conventional systems in that tape-recorded sound is emitted from rotating speakers placed in strategic positions throughout the city.

Croker said the sentence of disciplinary probation was not entered permanently on the student's record.

Croker said reaction to the decision was mixed. Some students thought the 30 in the building should have been suspended and some students thought they should have been set completely free, he said.

Duane Jarrett, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., and president of the Cornell Afro-American Society, said he expected such a decision.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Jarrett said, "Cornell's administration feels they have to lay down some guidelines."

Jarrett said he intended to appeal the decision but had not decided on what terms. He said also that he thought the other students would appeal, too.

The number of students affected by the decision is only about 20 now, because 10 have withdrawn from Cornell since Oct. 17. Among the withdrawals are Doyle Raglan, the black organizer of the seizure; Doug Peterson, president of the student body; and Paul Hetland, vice president of the student body.

Jarrett said that students would still work for full materialization of the demands. Several committees have been formed to effect those demands, he said. Some results so far include new black courses added to the curriculum, several courses injected with black concerns and money from the 1968 Campus Chest drive tabbed to buy black literature for the library.

The 33 in the building were charged in civil court with unlawful assembly. That charge, according to John Nolan of Iowa City, who is attorney for the 33, is still pending in a justice of the peace court.



Nuns on the March

Three Felecan sisters from Port Credit, Ont., take part in a Toronto march marking Boycott California Grapes Day. The three nuns were among approximately 1,000 persons who attended a weekend rally at St. Michael's Cathedral in support of Mexican-American migrant workers who are in the third year of strikes against California grape growers. A nationwide boycott of California grapes has apparently made itself felt in Canada, too. — AP Wirephoto

Franc's Future Brightening Up

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle received hopeful reports from money markets Monday on his decision to keep the franc intact and backed up his gamble by sending France's toughest shock police to block any outward flow of currency.

While stocks and the franc were moving up on the reopened Paris exchanges, and the franc firmed in Zurich, De Gaulle ordered squads of the black-capped Compagnie Republique de Securite, France's elite police, to the nation's borders. They will help enforce a series of severe new exchange regulations.

Buffeted for two weeks in a storm of speculation, the franc reached its highest level since the May-June crisis. There was some upward movement on other money markets in Europe. This seemed to French officials to reflect confidence in De Gaulle's program for escaping devaluation by "taking hold of ourselves" at home.

Reaction from foreign capitals, however, was still cautious with some bankers still maintaining restrictions on trading their francs. No one was willing to say that the crisis was near an end.

No good reading emerged on an important barometer: the return of French cash to France. Most financial observers feel the franc cannot be considered sound until a pattern develops over a period of months showing that the francs have returned home.

There was a rush in Frankfurt to buy U.S. dollars in exchange for marks, now

that the West German government has made clear it will not revalue the mark upward.

The West German bank sold about \$50 million in U.S. dollars, taking marks in exchange. The U.S. dollar was at 3.9795 to the mark, compared with last week's low of 3.97. Dealers said foreign speculators were converting marks back into dollars with revaluation of the mark now ruled out.

In Zurich, home of hard-headed Swiss bankers, the franc and the dollar both closed higher. The dollar was quoted at 4.298 Swiss francs, up from last Friday's close of 4.2950. Demand sent the price of Swiss francs upward to 86.67 to 100 French francs, compared with 86.44 when trading in francs was suspended last Wednesday to check speculation.

There was brisk trading in gold both in Paris and Zurich. The Paris gold market sold \$2.56 million, compared with \$4.7 million last Tuesday. One kilogram (2.2 pounds) sold at \$1,348, up from \$1,289 last week. The sales suggested some lingering lack of confidence in the franc. Turnover in Zurich was eight tons, well above the six-ton average.

The franc was quoted in Paris at 4.9575-4.96 to the dollar after reaching 4.974 last week. The official price is 4.937, about 20 cents to the dollar.

Despite the upturn in the franc, there was some nervousness in Germany as to France's monetary measures.

One dealer said, "The money market is in a very high state of instability. It's nervous. We don't know what will happen tomorrow."

Dealers in Germany reported few transactions in francs.

The French Cabinet called a special session for Tuesday to approve a series of economic and financial measures, including a cut in government spending, tougher tax collection and incentives for exports. These will be spelled out in detail to the National Assembly Tuesday by Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

De Gaulle acted Monday, after sketching the broad lines of the program Sunday, to seal off the French borders. The borders leaked more than 1 billion French francs from Nov. 14 to the close of the markets last week because of fears the franc would be devalued.

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Hope for Miners Dimming; Deadly Gas Found in Mine

MANNINGTON, W. Va. — Samples of air sucked from the deep recesses of a smoldering coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for nearly six days showed Monday night a deadly concentration of methane and carbon monoxide gas.

"You and I could not live in it," Consolidation Coal Co. President John Corcoran told an evening news conference. He referred to air in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

"We know the hopes are slim. Let's face it," Corcoran said.

"The question now is how much longer do we go before the judgment has to be made, that based on all the evidence

accumulated, that the very best job that can be done has been done," he said.

"We're not quite there yet," he concluded.

There has been no contact with the 78 men since the first explosion shattered the sprawling mine complex Wednesday morning. The 21 other men on the midnight shift either escaped or were rescued.

Corcoran said analyses of the air samples drawn from the mine through a slim copper tube nearly 800 feet long showed the mine's methane content to be 7.4 per cent. The tolerable limits for methane in humans, he said, is 2 per cent.

Carbon monoxide in the mine's at-

mosphere was 50 times that which it should be, Corcoran said. The limit for humans is .02 per cent, he said, but analysis showed the rate to be one per cent.

Corcoran reaffirmed what other mine officials had said earlier, that no more rescue teams would be sent into the mine immediately. He said the decision reached earlier "will not be changed, at this time."

Rescue efforts took another setback earlier Monday when a small explosion sent a puff of smoke billowing from one of the mine's portals.

The pre-dawn blast Monday was the 13th at the mine near this tiny town and indicated to officials that fire still blazed in the mine's deep tunnels.

The first explosion thundered through the labyrinth of passageways early last Wednesday as the 99-man midnight shift was about to quit work.

Two rescue units poked through the mine's tunnels Sunday night and found no trace of the missing men. The eruption Monday ruled out the immediate possibility of sending in more search teams.

"As long as we have no assurance the fire is out," said Alder Spote, an engineer for Mountaineer's parent firm, Consolidation Coal Co., "we cannot send men down."

"These puffs are what scare the hell out of you," Spote told a late morning news conference.

"The new explosion confirms the theory there is an explosive mixture of methane gas and coal dust."

Spote said, however, there was no thought being given at that time to sealing the mine.

Rex Lauck, public relations adviser for the United Mine Workers, told a later news conference that "the effort being made to find these men is being done at the risk of human lives and we believe these men are alive."

Officials and relatives of the entombed men crammed into the small company store for the noon news conference. Lauck was asked what kind of benefits the survivors would receive if the men were found dead.

"Hell, man, they don't want to hear that," a man shouted. "That's a question that shouldn't have been brought up."

"We don't want to hear it," two women yelled. "We're not worried about that."

Drilling teams using bits three and six inches in diameter churned through the mountain's nearly 800 feet of shale and earth to break through the top of the caverns where the men could have fled after the first explosion.

A sensitive microphone lowered through two of the borings produced no sound of men's voices, just the bubbling of water and falling pebbles.

A sample of air from one section of a tunnel, sucked up through a slim copper tube pushed down the bore hole, was another setback.

"The air was not good enough for men to live in and breathe in," said James McCartney, a Consolidation representative.

Spote said the puff of smoke at the Llewellyn shaft — the scene of the first explosion and six later blasts — "was a setback."

He said he could not estimate whether the explosion Monday morning increased the mine fire either in intensity or scope.



Bah, Humbug!

Christmas decorations began going up around town Monday, but this city employe doesn't seem to be too cheerful about it. Perhaps it was because he was working in the middle of one of Iowa City's busiest intersections, Washington and Clinton streets — and the traffic wasn't in the Christmas spirit.

—Photo by Bill Seavay

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Antigovernment demonstrations erupted throughout West Pakistan with President Ayub Khan as the target of unprecedented public criticism. Opposition parties had called for a national day of protest, mainly to demand political reforms and condemn the arrests of opposition leaders, including the former foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

MIAMI — Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Monday he intends to lead the Democratic party back from defeat by healing old wounds and attracting young blood. "I am the titular head of the party and I intend to function as the titular head of the party," Humphrey told the Miami News in a copyrighted interview.

WASHINGTON — More than 20 persons, including 6 Americans, died when an Air America C46 plane chartered by the U.S. Agency for International Development crashed in southern Laos, the State Department said.

LONDON — Britain's Labor government fought off a slashing opposition attack on its new austerity taxes and import curbs and won an overwhelming parliamentary vote of approval.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said the threat of an international monetary crisis has been averted. He spoke approvingly of actions taken in France and West Germany and said the value of the U.S. dollar will not be affected in any way.

— By The Associated Press

State Council Postpones Job Bias Request Action

DES MOINES — Iowa Executive Council members say they are all for equal employment but they need more information before deciding whether to ask state contractors to regularly report the number of blacks they hire.

The Executive Council Monday deferred action on the proposal, which was made by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in a letter.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said he wants to know whether such information would be a prerequisite to gaining state contracts.

Other council members asked whether the reports would be required of contractors hired by all state departments and agencies or just those hired by the Executive Council.

State Treasurer Paul Franzburg said the Executive Council agrees that everything must be done to encourage equal employment opportunities among Iowa businesses.

The Civil Rights Commission has requested the State Board of Regents, Highway Commission, Department of Public Instruction and Department of Social Services as well as the Executive Council to seek equal opportunity reports from contractors who receive state contracts.

The request raised a controversy over a University of Iowa contract with Crescent Electric Supply Co. of Cedar Rapids, which has been accused of job discrimination by Iowa officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On a 4 to 1 vote, with one member absent, the regents declined to rescind the contract with Crescent, but have now reopened an investigation of Crescent's hiring, firing and promoting policies.

The council met in executive session with Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner to discuss the state's involvement in a price-fixing suit against some drug manufacturing firms.

Turner's office has been investigating the case for several months and he has asked that the Executive Council hire a New York law firm to represent Iowa at the upcoming trial in New York.

The council did not make a decision on the matter because Gov. Harold E. Hughes, council chairman, was absent.

FORECAST

Cloudy today with occasional rain and colder. Highs in the 40s. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with chance of occasional snow.

Thanksgiving Break Begins at 10 Tonight

Thanksgiving vacation officially begins at 10 tonight. But many students were seen leaving the University by bus and car all day Monday. Some of these students did not have classes today, and others left anyway.

Two years ago, vacation did not begin until Wednesday afternoon. This was changed last year to allow students time to reach their homes by Thanksgiving Day.

Classes are scheduled to resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2.



An ugly situation

Friday afternoon, a bunch of students may have ruined any chance for serious consideration of the Afro-American students' objections to the Crescent Electric contract.

About 15 students attempted to keep University Pres. Howard Bowen from leaving town and attending a scheduled leadership retreat in Newton.

These students surrounded the car in which Bowen was riding and refused to move. They seemed to want Bowen to remain in town to discuss the Crescent Electric controversy and give them a positive answer which he actually is unable to give.

Bowen had spent Friday afternoon with a group of Afro-American students, and the encounter was less than satisfactory in the eyes of the students.

However, the fate of the Crescent contract actually lies in the hands of the State Board of Regents and not with Bowen.

The situation with Crescent is very unpleasant. The regents have voted to continue a contract for University wiring even though representatives from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have accused Crescent of discrimination in hiring practices.

Throughout last week, the Afro-American students took intelligent steps to try to influence the regents to reconsider their decision and rescind the contract. This action included an organized rally and the sending of telegrams to Bowen, the regents and Gov. Harold Hughes to request that the regents reconvene.

Last Thursday, Board Pres. Stanley Redeker, representatives from the regents' central office and representatives from the Iowa Civil Rights Commission met to further discuss and investigate Crescent. It looked as if some action might be taken against the company. And at least, further investigation of the charges would be made.

Everything was going well, and then the students tried to mob Bowen. Although it often seems as if Bowen leaves town more than he stays in town, he had a legitimate commitment and was trying to get there. He had no choice but to call campus security officers to escort him safely away from his home.

And, in the process, the car in which Bowen was riding nearly struck some students who were standing in front of it or sitting on the hood.

So the whole situation came off as being rather ugly. Bowen's actions were, perhaps, not the best but he actually had no choice. The students' actions were completely uncalled for. A cause, any cause, seemed to be the theory behind their attempts.

The black students had tried to conduct a reasonable, responsible and meaningful series of objections to the Crescent contract. Another group of students made the week of activities look like an ad hoc, unbased protest.

The whole theory behind the objections to the Crescent contract is important. Too important to let 15 students make it look unimportant.

- Cheryl Arvidson

Why not an ombudsman?

Campus ombudsmen - what they do, why they are attracting interest, and what problems they face - are the subject of an article on today's editorial page, reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

An ombudsman, as generally conceived on the American university campus, is a neutral mediator and problem solver who works in the interest of fairness to "the little man" who so often gets trampled by today's large university, dinosaur that it is. In some cases, the mere presence of campus ombudsmen have helped clear up misunderstandings and cool down heated tempers - drowning the possible flames of what the media like to call "campus disturbances."

Several large universities have had ombudsmen at work for more than a year, and although they have not been miracle workers, they've had some success in a number of ways: first, they settle many little problems and help clear up bad feelings on cam-

pus; and second, their inability to solve certain problems throws a spotlight on the structural deficiencies that often exist in America's version of higher education.

Even though some of the ombudsmen themselves have been critical of the concept, calling it a patchwork stopgap rather than a fundamental improvement of existing institutions, it is nonetheless a good first step down the road to academic reform.

The University of Iowa is not noted for its leadership down that road of reform, but why don't we - students, faculty, and administrators together - think about getting our very own ombudsman?

As long as he remained totally independent of direct administrative or faculty pressure and control (total student control, too, should be avoided), he could be of great service to the University in keeping the bureaucratic juggernaut from trampling us all to death.

- Roy Petty

Kaleidoscope N. Bhaskara Rao Dr. Willoughby doesn't like violence

Of late, lots of things are happening in the United States. Iowa City is no exception to this. The past few weeks' events on the campus are enough to indicate it.

My friend Dr. George Willoughby, now an active Quaker on the east coast, is a product of the University of Iowa. He took his doctorate in political science here in the early 1940s.

On the eve of my departure to Iowa City from Pennsylvania this past summer, George referred to Iowa City as a "beautiful, sleepy town; nothing happens there."

"I'm sure if he happened to visit Iowa City now, he would not only feel pride for the changes that have already taken place but also would wonder at the changes that are now taking place. Certainly he would notice a new mood among the student community on the campus."

Off-campus housing seems to be the only thing that has not changed much since George left this campus in the early 40s. The first thing that George would feel happy about is the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Last week the Afro-American Students Association was very much in the news; ground work for an Iowa Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) was laid in Iowa City; Peace and Freedom party has its rank and file from among the university students; and SDS and "Resist," of course, are already here.

However, the one thing that George does not like is violence in any of its forms.

A mysterious malady seems to have been afflicting the American academic intellectual left wing. Evidently the alienated sense of being extrinsic to power and decision-making is the underlying theme of all this.

Touching on this aspect, Robert Lamb, national coordinator of the New Party, who spoke Sunday night at the Union (Marcus Raskin couldn't make it), was blaming the military, industrial and corporate complex for the social inertia in this country.

A feeling of anonymity seems to be the cause of all this inertia and anarchy. The mass dissension that has characterized American society looks to be helping to overcome the anonymity, and its resulting anarchy.

Political scientist Mulford Q. Sibley was saying a couple of months back that dissent grew from the tendency of the industrial society to produce a feeling of anonymity against which the individual revolts.

Recently I happened to read B. F. Skinner's "Walden Two." It is a most exciting and fascinating book applicable to our present day society. Those who have not yet read it might perhaps like to read this thought-provoking book during Thanksgiving.

'Lubrication to make the system work' - Ombudsmen bring peace, justice to some campuses

(Reprinted from The Chronicle of Higher Education, Nov. 11, 1968.)

By JAMES W. BRANN

DETROIT - A black student walking in the hall of a classroom building at San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif., one rainy morning had his hat knocked off by a faculty member who told him:

"We don't wear our hats in here."
The student was infuriated. Blacks on the campus were angered, feeling the incident had racial overtones. The faculty member, who later apologized, said he had accosted students in his department this way for years to "teach them courtesy."

This case was resolved by J. Benton White, who effectively cooled an incident that might have exploded into a major confrontation at his racially troubled campus. Mr. White was San Jose's ombudsman.

The concept of an ombudsman, adapted from the Swedish and Danish governmental posts of "citizen's protector," is becoming increasingly popular on America's campuses. Although there are probably no more than 20 to 30 campus ombudsmen now, several dozen institutions are considering creating such positions.

Detroit Conference Held

Many sent representatives to a recent Detroit get-together of campus ombudsmen from throughout the nation.

For two days, conference participants debated the role, theory and use of campus ombudsmen.

It was apparent that each campus views the job differently. Some ombudsmen are appointed (as at San Jose) by presidents, others (as at the University of California at Berkeley) by the faculty, and others (as at the University of Detroit) by students.

On some campuses, the post of ombudsman is a full-time job. At others, it is half-time post held by a faculty member, who also has teaching duties.

Most ombudsmen are kept busy with problems and complaints ranging from racial injustice and poor dormitory food to poor teaching, unfair grading, and preannounced coeds. In contrast, George H. Gleece, a professor of chemistry who serves part-time as ombudsman at Eastern Montana College, has had only a handful of cases in two years.

One conclusion that emerged from the two days of discussions: an ombudsman can't be expected to perform miracles.

If a campus is in need of a basic change in administrative and classroom practices, an ombudsman can do little to still the tides of dissent.

"I don't think you'd better expect an ombudsman to suddenly come in and still the waters," warned White, the San Jose ombudsman.

Ombudsman's Power Limited

Thomas F. Davis, ombudsman and assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Detroit, commented, "The ombudsman is not the conscience of the

university, but he makes it possible for a conscience to exist on the campus."

Many complaints stem from the classroom experience of students. Ombudsmen are frequently asked to have a grade changed, but are limited in their power in this area. If they believe the cause is just, they may try to persuade the faculty member or his department to take another look at the student's arguments.

Ombudsmen have found it a hazardous undertaking to question a professor's grading practices. Two reported that faculty members had retained lawyers during the ombudsmen's attempt to secure changed grades for students.

"I have not yet been able to find out how I can persuade one of my colleagues to change a grade that a student objects to," observed James D. Rust, a professor of English who has served since September, 1967, as Michigan State University's ombudsman (He still teaches a course in the Victorian novel). "One of my most frustrating experiences as ombudsman has been to have a student convince me that his grade was not really the one he should have received."

"I often go beyond the professor to the department head and dean, but I have found no satisfactory solution."

Concept Called 'Gimmick'

One conference session - designed to question the need for college ombudsmen - became a discussion of the need for reform of American higher education.

Earle W. Clifford, dean of student affairs at Rutgers, compared the appointment of an ombudsman with "putting a penny in the fuse box when a circuit has blown."

"Said another way, a decision to go the ombudsman route is a fine advertisement for the failure of an administration in general or a student personnel program in particular to meet responsibilities for equity and communication in an academic community."

He criticized the ombudsman concept as a "gimmick," a "simplistic response to a complex problem." He warned that appointment of an ombudsman might convince members of an academic community "that no real remedy will be sought for problems that have been identified."

A good student personnel program can handle most ombudsman functions, he maintained. He called for annual review of campus procedures and processes so that they can be overhauled when necessary.

Harry Minor, student body president at the University of Detroit, disagreed with Clifford. A tall black student who wants a law career, Minor was elected last spring on a platform promising establishment of an ombudsman post at his university. His choice, popular with both students and administration, was Davis, who had been elected teacher of the year.

Deans Have 'Vested Interest'

Minor maintained that the ombudsman's visibility was a great asset. "He's the one person whose main thing is to try to a help you through the situation."

He charged Clifford and other deans with having "a vested interest in agreeing with the administration."

"You think like an administrator, rather than as a person," Minor continued. "They pay you."

"Students don't use student personnel people. Students say, 'Man, forget it. Don't even go in the building. You get the runaround, have to make appointments and that sort of thing.'"

Minor said he felt that students' real concerns were with the academic process - where "even the most enlightened dean of students has no control."

Michigan State's Rust discussed the distribution of campus power:

"The force of the argument so far here has been directed against the administrators. On most campuses, the greatest abusers of power, and the hardest people to get at, are the faculty members."

"I don't think there is anything in the world as conservative as a university faculty. I don't think there's anything as hard to move when it comes to their own interests."

Frank Lucatelli, who founded and directed the student-run free information center at the University of Detroit, said, "The reason that we're here is that universities are not working. The assumption being made is that the answer - lubricating to make the system work."

'Radical Change' Advocated

Lucatelli said that universities need "change of a radical nature, not a gradual one."

Students should walk out of classes that are inadequately conducted, he said, and set up their own courses to show faculty members and administrators "how a meaningful learning experience is created."

Clifford of Rutgers agreed that radical change was necessary. He endorsed Rust's description of the faculty "as sort of an immovable force."

"I need a student government mobilized to play a part with me, in rocking the faculty boat," Clifford said.

"Maybe the answer is an academic ombudsman. I don't like to think that we need it."

Students recently have been chosen as ombudsmen on several campuses. Again, the methods of selection differ. A student ombudsman was named recently by Edward H. Levi, then provost and now president of the University of Chicago. At the University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences, the student ombudsman was chosen by Dean John R. Silber.

Student governments picked the new student ombudsmen at Florida State University and the University of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky's two student ombudsmen are finding their new job more onerous than they had anticipated. "You have to devote all your time to it to be effective," said Beverly Moore, who has held her post for nearly a month.

Complaints Varied, Numerous

She and her partner, Michael Farmer, hold office hours on alternate days. Both are seniors and full-time students.

Some ombudsmen have received requests for help from faculty members as well as students.

"I have had three complaints from faculty members this year," explained the University of Detroit's Davis. "One guy asked me to get him a microphone for his classroom. I couldn't believe it. He got it the next day."

Rust, who has 40,000 students at Michigan State to supply him with problems, finds that money matters are at the root of many complaints.

Michigan State's new sliding tuition scale, based on parental income, brought 81 complaints to him in his first year of business - second only to complaints about teaching.

Under the sliding-scale system, students pay the full amount, then receive a refund, if their parents' income is below a certain level. Students complain that the university has taken an overly long time to send their check, or has miscalculated the amount due them.

In his first week as ombudsman, Rust was greeted by a tearful coed who, on her first day on campus, had been informed by a teller that her scholarship was missing.

"She had been sent on a wild goose chase all over campus before coming to me," Rust recalls.

After some investigation, Rust discovered that his client and another freshman girl had exactly the same first, last and middle names. His client had been told several months earlier that she had been awarded a scholarship. The other girl had requested scholarship money, but had not learned it had been refused. Upon giving the registrar's teller her name, she was given the other girl's scholarship.

"There was nothing to do," explains Rust "but find the money for a second scholarship."

The university did so.

Students frequently ask Rust to get them released from a contract they have signed to live in residence halls for a semester. Usually, these students have found cheaper places to live off campus, but the contracts, which build dormitories on a massive scale, has a firm policy on these contracts and rarely release anyone.

In another case, Rust's inquiries resulted in a psychology instructor's withdrawing a questionnaire after coeds complained the questions were too personal.

One of the major causes of problems on campus, Rust says, are campus secretaries and clerks, the people who are the university in contacts with students.

"One of the real basic problems is that students have so much contact with a number of secretaries, clerks and tellers," he explained. "A lot of these girls are helpful but give the wrong advice."

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2. Magic Carpet Ride (Steppenwolf)
3. The 13th Floor (Glenn Campbell)
4. Run To Me (The Montanas)
5. On The Way Home (Buffalo Springfield)
6. Do Something To Me (Tommy James and the Shondells)
7. Love Child (Supremes)
8. Both Sides Now (Judy Collins)
9. 1432 Franklin Pike Circle Hero (Bob Russell)
10. I'm Shame (Magic Lantern)
11. Hooked On A Feeling (B. J. Thomas)
12. American Boy (Pet Clark)
13. Bella Linda (Grassroots)
14. Up Country (Canned Heat)
15. I Put A Spell On You (Credence Clearwater Revival)

'Boy, if only he had put up that kind of resistance in Vietnam'



by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker



B. C.

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



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B. C.



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B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



B. C.



New Party Organizer Calls For Coalition of Alienated

By CHARLA COLE
Striking out at "orgasmal politics," "nonparticipatory democracy," and the general indifference of both major political parties to the general public, Robert Lamb addressed a meeting of the New Reform party in the Union Sunday.

Lamb, who worked in Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination as unofficial labor relations director, and who previously was an organizer for the AFL-CIO, replaced Marcus Raskin, one of the original founders of the New party, who became ill and was unable to leave Washington.

The New party is known as the New Reform party in Iowa, where it is headed by Dave Vogel, G. Bakersfield, Cal.

Lamb told a crowd of approximately 250 that the two major parties were just loose coalitions which came together for the purpose of winning elections and that when the election was over the parties "reverted to the control of the labor bosses, big corporations and powerful congressmen."

He criticized the Democratic and Republican parties for their failure to involve people in their own economic and political futures. He said the New party would stress involvement of the people in the issues which affected their daily lives; such as schools, street improvement programs and pollution control.

Lamb said the organization's immediate goal was to raise \$104,000 to hire 26 full-time organizers to work in the 23 most populous states. He said that, under this plan, Iowa and Minnesota would share an organizer.

He said the party hoped to have organizations in every state by 1970 and to run a presidential candidate by 1972.

Although the party was supposedly founded on the ideals of McCarthy, Lamb said it had received no official endorsement from the senator.

Lamb cited four possible directions the United States could take in the future.

One, he said, was to continue on the present course, including what he termed the "insane arms race." He ruled this alternative out, saying that even existing programs which tried to solve problems failed.

The only real antipoverty program we have is one which made wealthy people out of industrialists and the military, and it did a



NEW PARTY'S ROBERT LAMB Talking with Students in the Union

very good job of that," Lamb declared.

Another possibility, he said, was to reform the present system, particularly the Democratic party. He said this was probably hopeless because the people who benefited from the present system were the ones whose cooperation was needed to change it.

"Isn't it sad," Lamb said, "that the only hope of the new politics to defeat Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the end of the August Democratic convention was to get Mayor (Richard) Daley to support Ted Kennedy for the nomination."

Revolution, he said, was a third possibility. He said there were two types of revolutionaries: those who had been "radicalized" by the system and tried to find ways to solve problems and change the system, and those who had been "niggerized" and wanted to destroy the entire system because they saw no hope for it. He said both kinds of revolutionaries had increased in number following the Chicago convention.

Lamb said the "anarchists" could not succeed because the system, with its computers and its "military-industrial complex," was too firmly entrenched and too many people depended on it and saw it as a force for good, that is, their livelihood.

The fourth alternative, he said, was the formation of a new political party, one which would include all the alienated — the black, the poor, the students and the young. The group would work for change within the pres-

Linkletter to Be on Campus To Discuss TV and Morals

Television personality Art Linkletter will lecture at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Union Ballroom. In an address sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board, the nationally known entertainer and author will speak on "The Tube and American Manners, Morals and Politics."

The audience will be invited to meet Linkletter at a reception in the Ballroom following the speech.

During the past three years Linkletter has appeared at more than 30 colleges and universities around the country, speaking on issues and problems of today's college generation.

Linkletter has broadcast on more than 20 years and is the

author of a number of books, including "Kids Say the Darndest Things" and "Linkletter Down Under."



ART LINKLETTER To Speak Here

16% of Student Body Signs Petition for Reforming Code

Approximately 16 per cent of the student body at the University has so far responded to a petition calling for revision in the Code of Student Life.

3,222 students out of the 19,506 students registered at the University have already signed the petition, which has been circulated during the past few days under the sponsorship of the Student Senate.

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner said that not all signatures had been collected. Petitions being circulated by the Graduate Senate and in some of the Greek houses are still out.

The peak of the petition drive was reached last week when tables were set up in the Union and in the dormitories to collect signatures.

Varner said he hoped to present the results of the petition drive to the senate at its first meeting after the Thanksgiving recess. He said he would also send copies of the petition to

Pres. Howard R. Bowen and to the Committee on Student Life (CSL).

The petition states that the present code "contains rules and regulations which infringe upon the legitimate rights of students and cannot be related to a clear and distinct interest of the University as an educational institution." It also calls for the code to be revised in line with recommendations by the senate and CSL.

The last petition drive held at the University was last spring when a petition calling for an extension of Easter vacation received approximately 8,000 signatures. However, most mass appeals to the student body have drawn considerably less support.

A student referendum held a year ago calling for approval of student government autonomy drew only about 2,500 votes. The

all-campus elections last spring brought out only 4,910 voters, about 20 per cent of the student body. A political straw poll called Choice '68, held on college campuses across the nation last spring to sound out college students' opinions concerning presidential candidates and national issues, drew only 3,742 votes on this campus.

C.H. Freers, UI Employee, Dies of Burns

Charles H. Freers, 57, a University employee, died Saturday at University Hospital after suffering burns in an accident last month while he was servicing equipment in Hillcrest Dormitory.

Mr. Freers, a house mechanic for the University dining and dormitory services since 1946, was scalded by a boiling liquid when a container tipped over in the dormitory kitchen.

Services were held Monday at the George L. Gray Funeral Home with interment in Palo Alto Cemetery in Newton.

Mr. Freers was born June 26, 1911, the son of Harry R. and Mabel Dykes Freers. He married Geraldine Baty Sept. 15, 1946. Surviving are his widow; two sons, Fred of Independence, Mo., and Edward of Coralville; four grandchildren; and four sisters.

1,300 Guardsmen To Be Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,300 Air National Guardsmen will be released from active duty several months early and in time to be home for Christmas, the Air Force announced Monday.

The action involves two jet fighter groups and a reconnaissance group from New York State, Maryland and Arkansas.

They were called up following the Pueblo incident and the enemy winter offensive in South Vietnam.

ent system, Lamb suggested. These people were ready to do something and they could not be coaxed into joining the old parties, especially not on the basis of, "look what we did 20 years ago," Lamb said.

He scoffed at people who said it was necessary to preserve a two-party system in America. He said that in the first place the two-party system was already dead, because of George Wallace's American Independent party.

During a question and answer period following his speech, Lamb was attacked both by people who thought he was too radical and not radical enough.

One person asked what would have happened to liberal candidates such as Iowa's Sen.-elect Harold Hughes if New party people had run against them. Lamb said there was no reason that state parties couldn't decide to support other candidates in their own state, such as Hughes.

The same questioner pointed out reforms in the present Democratic party and the liberalism of Hubert Humphrey when he proposed Medicare and civil rights legislation in 1948. Lamb admitted reluctantly that he had worked for Humphrey in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1964, "and it's not something I'm proud of," he added.

On the other side, several people expressed the idea that, "we can't wait 12 years for the New party to catch on, we want action now." In response to this, Lamb criticized what he called the "orgasmal" nature of American politics, where people expect results immediately, "if not sooner."

When pressed for a definite political philosophy for the New party, Lamb paraphrased a line from the play, "Marat/Sade" which he said summed up his view, "Pick yourself up by the hair, turn your self inside out, and take a fresh look at the world."

Following the meeting, eight people met with Lamb to form a temporary committee to plan the future of the New Reform party in Iowa City.

Meanwhile, members of what was called the Ad Hoc Committee to Oppose Neo-McCarthyism, passed out literature saying that the New party failed to solve the urgent problems "with nice liberal rhetoric."

U.S., Soviets Clash on Role Of Koreans at U.N. Debates

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States charged Monday that the Soviet Union applies the same "off limits" policy to Korea as it does to Czechoslovakia.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a member of the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly, made

the accusation as the assembly's main political committee opened debate on inviting representatives of the divided country to the annual consideration of the Korean question.

The United States and 11 other countries are sponsoring a resolution inviting South Korea and expressing willingness to invite North Korea provided the latter accepts U.N. competence to act on the Korean question.

A rival resolution, sponsored by the Soviet Union and 16 other nations, would invite both "without condition."

Symington said the Soviet-sponsored resolution "stems from an attitude which both denies and rejects any international responsibility for resolving the problems of Korea."

"Stripped to its bare meaning," he added, "that attitude carries this message: 'Korea — off limits to the world community.'"

He said the Communist premise was that the United Nations should not play any role in Korea.

2 Drug Suspects Win Court Delay

Two Iowa City residents charged with illegal possession of marijuana were given time to file briefs in the case Monday by Police Court Judge Marion Neely.

Jane L. Davenport, 20, and Harry M. Corry, 26, were arrested Nov. 6 in an apartment at 319 N. Capitol St. by Iowa City police.

In another case heard by Neely Monday, preliminary hearings were set for an Iowa City man charged in connection with two armed robberies.

James N. Placeman, 24, 128 N. Clinton St., is charged with the \$370 armed robbery of George's Gourmet restaurant, June 12, and the \$3,000 armed robbery of the Eagle Food Center in Wardway Plaza, Feb. 15.

Blackman is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 9, for the first charge and Dec. 13 for the second charge.

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Seniors Close Careers on a Happy Note

Editors' Note:

The 1968 Iowa football team had one of the best offenses in the nation. The Hawks broke three school and four Big 10 records, and tied a fifth Big 10 mark. Eight individual records were set, three by Ed Podolak, two each by Marcos Melendez and Al Bream, and one by Larry Lawrence. As a tribute to the 14 seniors on the team — those who suffered through some very lean years — we present them to you here.

By MIKE EBBING

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Nine seniors brought their careers as Iowa Hawkeyes to a close here Saturday — and they did so on several happy notes. Not only were the Illini a 37-13 victim of the Hawks, but Iowa is the new owner of three Big 10 and two school records.

The 1968 season was the best that any member of the squad had experienced and that included Coach Ray Nagel. Iowa finished the season tied with Indiana for fifth place in the Big 10 with a 4-3 record. The last time it finished a conference season with a better record was in 1960

when it tied with Minnesota for the championship with 5-1 records.

Probably the most satisfying part of the season for the seniors was breaking the five records.

"The seniors really want those records," said center Greg McManus before the Illini game, "and you can bet we're going to be going all out for them."

The Hawks will go down in the Big 10 record books as one of the most explosive offensive machines in conference history. Purdue was the holder of two of the records broken Saturday. The Hawkeyes scored 256 points in seven league games and averaged 482 yards total offense a game to top the Boiler-makers' previous high set last year of 225 points and 451 yards total offense average.

Also, no other team in league history has averaged as many points a game as the Hawks. Iowa scored at a rate of 36.6 points a game this year to eclipse Michigan's record in 1943 of 34.5.

A couple of school records can also be claimed by the 80th edition of the Hawkeyes. They scored 322 points this season to break the all-time record by 11 points set by the 1900 team. Also, the Hawks finished with the best total offense mark of any previous team. They amassed 4,404 yards in total offense to sur-

pass the 1958 team that collected 4,171.

Joining McManus in their last games in a Hawkeye uniform were starters Eddie Podolak, Barry Crees, Steve Wilson and Al Bream. Other seniors who saw action against Illinois were Andy Jackson, Craig Miller, Tom Haugo, Scott Miller and John Hayes. Seniors Duane Grant, Galen Noard, Roger Swenson and Bob Gibbs did not make the trip.

The Hawkeyes needed a four-touchdown second half to save face after a shaky initial half.

Christmas almost came a month early for the Illini as the Hawks gave them the ball three times on fumbles in the first quarter. Two of the fumbles were after completed passes and another pass was fumbled in the air by Podolak and then taken by Illinois' Charlie Bareither.

The Hawks' most costly fumble of the first quarter was when Larry Lawrence had the ball jarred loose on the Iowa four-yard line with only five seconds left in the quarter. Carsten Brooks fell on the ball and the Illini scored on the next play when Rich Johnson went in for the score. The Hawks could manage only a 28-yard field goal and the Illini led 7-3 after the opening quarter.

Fullback Tim Sullivan put the Hawks ahead to stay when he dove over from about the Illini

one-foot line on a fourth-down play. That was the only touchdown of the quarter and the high-scoring Hawkeyes had to settle for a 10-7 halftime lead.

It was a different story, however, in the second half. Sullivan went over for another touchdown from the one early in the third quarter and Iowa increased the margin to 17-7. Highlighting that drive was a 27-yard pass play from Lawrence to Podolak. Lawrence had one of his better passing days — completing 13 of 18 for 179 yards. Two of his passes were intercepted.

Bream snagged his only touchdown pass of the year on a 20-yard toss from Lawrence to make it Iowa 24, Illinois 7.

The Illini, held scoreless for more than 30 minutes, came back with their final score early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Bob Naponic found Bob Bess in the end zone for a seven-yard completion and a 24-13 deficit.

The fourth Hawkeye score came on a four-yard keeper by Lawrence with a little more than five minutes to play in the game. Lawrence, who finished the game with 73 yards rushing on 17 carries, had runs of 13 and

14 yards on that drive. Another sophomore — William "Zoom Zoom" Powell — scampered for 11 and 14 yards on the series.

Powell, who is only 5-10, 180, finished as the Hawks' leading rusher with 101 yards on only 8 carries. Powell's biggest contribution was to come on the Hawks' next scoring drive.

With reserve quarterback Mike Cilek guiding the Hawks to near mid-field, Powell took a handoff from Cilek and raced around left end. He sidestepped along the sidelines down to about the Illini 30-yard line, then he streaked back toward the center of the field and crossed the goal line ahead of two Illini defenders. The play was good for 55 yards, the Hawks' final touchdown of the 1968 season and their first victory over Illinois since a 21-0 decision in 1941.

FINAL BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	W.L.
Ohio State	7	0	9 0
Michigan	6	1	8 2
Purdue	5	2	8 2
Minnesota	5	2	6 4
Iowa	4	3	5 5
Indiana	4	3	7 3
Michigan St.	2	5	5 5
Northwestern	1	6	1 9
Illinois	1	6	1 9
Wisconsin	0	7	0 10



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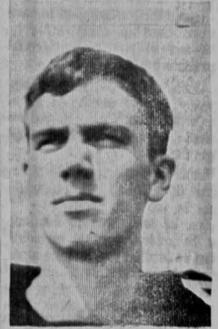
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Operation for Farr

DETROIT (AP) Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions, who was the National Football League's leading ground gainer when he was injured Oct. 27 in a game against San Francisco, will undergo surgery on his left knee Wednesday morning and be out for the rest of the season.

LET US BE THANKFUL

Dear Lord, we thank Thee for this day
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Of this dear land of liberty . . .
For bounteous harvests that assure
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For health and hope. But most of all
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Johnson, McGilmer Lead Scoring— Varsity Blasts Frosh 121-65

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Iowa's varsity basketball team launched its 1968-69 campaign Monday night by romping over the freshmen, 121-65, in the annual freshman-varsity game.

The varsity received balanced scoring as six players were in double figures. John Johnson led the way with 20 points. Ben McGilmer and Chris Phillips were close behind with 19 and 18 respectively.

The varsity, which led by a surprisingly slim 11 points at half-time, 50-39, reeled off 10

straight points two different times in the second half to put the game out of the freshmen's reach.

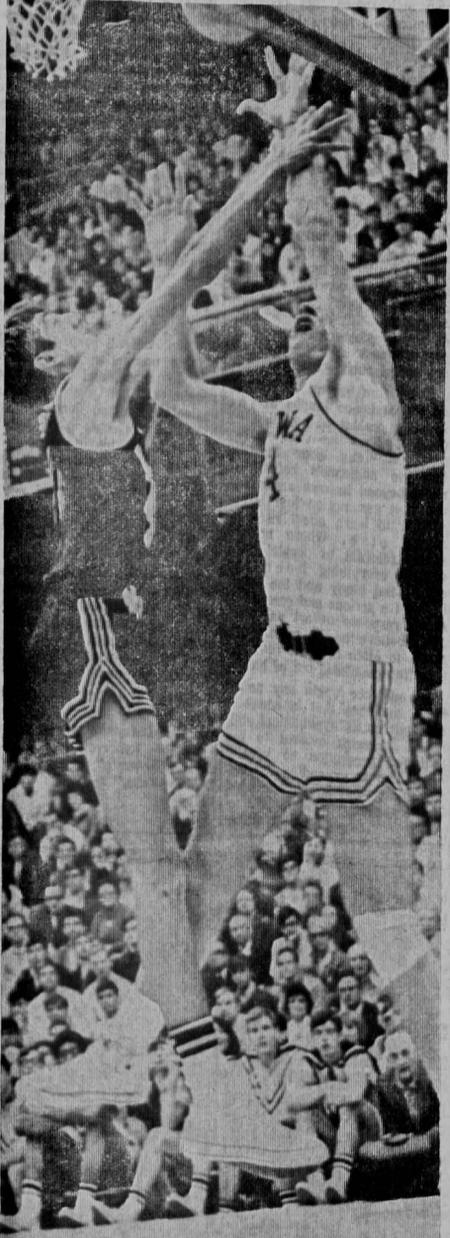
Midway in the second half, both Johnson and Phillips went on scoring binges which pushed the varsity's lead from 60-45 to 100-56. Johnson scored 15 points in the second half while Phillips netted 12.

In the opening half, the varsity jumped to an early 13-1 lead as center Dick Jensen scored three baskets and Glenn Vidnovic chipped in with five points.

The varsity widened its margin to 25 points midway in the half as Phillips and Vidnovic sank three baskets each and Johnson and Ron Norman got two apiece. The score at this point was 40-15.

From here, however, the freshmen apparently settled down and went on a scoring binge of their own. The freshmen scored 15 straight points to cut the gap to 40-29.

Freshman center Ken Grabinski paced this spree by scoring six points while guard Gary Lusk chipped in with four. During this spree, the varsity's Ben McGilmer, after two years of exile in the army, made his first appearance in a Hawk uniform since 1965.



McGilmer received a large round of applause from the crowd of about 10,000 and responded admirably by drilling in 10 points in a little over eight minutes work.

McGilmer's burst was offset by another freshman binge which saw the young Hawkeyes score eight points in the closing minutes of the half and keep the score close. Lynn Rowat, freshman forward, scored two baskets for the freshmen and guard Roy Carter had a basket and two free throws to account for that scoring surge.

Both teams substituted freely in the opening half as freshman Grabinski picked up four fouls and the varsity's Phillips picked up four.

The varsity took advantage of the freshmen's inexperience as it time and again drove in for easy lay-ups. Ron Norman scored

Ohio State No. 1 In AP Ratings

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ohio State's convincing 50-14 rout of Michigan vaulted the Buckeyes into first place in The Associated Press' weekly major-college football poll Monday, ahead of Southern California, their Rose Bowl opponent.

Southern Cal had led the poll for six weeks, but fell to second place after a hard-fought 28-16 victory over UCLA.

Ohio State's margin was 10 points — 935 to 925 — in the balloting by 50 sports writers and broadcasters across the country, even though Southern Cal received 24½ first-place votes to 21½ for the Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes, Big 10 champions, cemented their lead by being named first, second or third on every ballot while some selectors dropped Southern Cal as low as fourth.

There was little change among the rest of the Top 10.

Penn State, with a 9-0 record like Ohio State and Southern Cal, retained the third spot at 773 points after wallowing Pitt 65-9.

Idle Georgia homed from fifth to fourth while Kansas climbed from seventh to fifth by edging Missouri 21-19. Texas, also idle, stayed in sixth place while the rest of the Top 10 — Tennessee,

Big 10 Basketball Coaches Propose 2 Radical Changes

CHICAGO (AP) — Two radical basketball changes will be proposed by Big 10 coaches to athletic directors at the conference winter meetings in Chicago next month.

Some coaches, who met Sunday in Chicago, want the Big 10 basketball runnerup to accept a bid to the post-season National Invitation Tournament in New York City. They also want the 1-and-1 free throw situation eliminated.

Why Are You A Bore?

A NOTED publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay big dividends in social and business advancement, and works like magic to give you extra poise, confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not know how to influence others by what they say and how they say it. In business, at social functions and casual conversations, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

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1. Ohio State (21½) 9-0	935
2. So. California (24½) 9-0	925
3. Penn St. (3) 9-0	773
4. Georgia (1) 7-0-2	597
5. Kansas 9-1	524
6. Texas 7-1-1	494
7. Tennessee 7-1-1	446
8. Arkansas 9-1	394
9. Notre Dame 7-2	301
10. Houston 6-1-2	234
11. Oklahoma 6-3	213
12. Purdue 8-2	210
13. Michigan 8-2	189
14. Oregon St. 7-3	96
15. Alabama 7-2	76
16. Missouri 7-3	66
17. Ohio U. 10-0	58
18. Auburn 6-3	38
19. Arizona 8-1	19
20. Arizona St. 7-2	17

McGilmer's Status Doubtful, Needs Big 10 OK to Play

When Iowa opens its basketball season Saturday night in the Field House, one of the highly-touted members of the squad will not even be eligible to play.

The Hawks take on California State College of Pomona in that game and 6-7 Ben McGilmer will not be in action. Nor will McGilmer be allowed to play in the Hawks' next two games (Northern Michigan on Dec. 4 and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee on Dec. 7).

McGilmer is not eligible to play until the Big 10 faculty eligibility committee reviews his case. The committee will hold its regular meeting in Chicago



McGILMER

Drake Runners 7th—

NEW YORK (AP) — Drake placed seventh in team standings in the NCAA cross country championship here Monday, although no Drake runner placed in the top 20.

The Bulldogs scored 271 points, compared to the unofficial winning total of 7 points by Villanova. Low score wins.

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Veteran Versus Kid—

Glenn "Stick" Vidnovic, 6-5 junior forward defends against 6-8 freshman center Tom Hoover in the annual Varsity-Freshman game. Vidnovic, a second team all-Big 10 selection last year, was one of 6 varsity players to hit in double figures as the Hawkeye varsity ran away from the freshmen, 121-65.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Litter is:

- Litter is not pretty.
- Litter is not healthy.
- Litter is not clean.
- Litter is not American.

William Mahoney

Litter is nasty.

Wille Marner

Litter is ugly and dangerous.

Tommy Matthey

Litter is something people should not do.

Supr. Moore

Litter is what bad people do little right.

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Campus Interviews — December 10

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Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8 p.m. John Dietz, baritone
Mt. Vernon
Thanks be to
Thee G. F. Handel
Dein Geburtstag ist Erschei-
nen (exBWV142) J. S. Bach
Meine Seufzer, meine Tranen
(EXBWV13) J. S. Bach
Three Songs Julian Bern
Don Giovanni
excerpts W. A. Mozart
Non piu andrai (from
Figaro) W. A. Mozart

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

10 a.m. Art Sale Cedar Rapids
Paintings, prints, sculpture
and jewelry are but a few of

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

10 a.m. Art Sale Cedar Rapids
A continuation of yester-
day's sale, which includes can-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

3:30 p.m. Studio Theatre
Matinee
Directed by Bob Bogdanoff,
G. College Park, Maryland.
Admission is free.

8:15 p.m. Cedar Rapids Sym-
phony Orchestra Cedar Rapids
Messiah; 1742 G. F. Handel
Kay Griffel, soprano; Caryl
Becker, mezzo; Robert Ruetz,
tenor; Albert Gammon, bass;
Alan Kellar, conductor.
Gloria; 1961 P. Poulenc
Henry Denecke, conductor
The Coe College Concert
Choir joins the orchestra for
a concert version of this tradi-
tional Christmas offering. A
somewhat different collection
of the parts of the oratorio
usually presented, this produc-
tion omits the beautiful five-
part chorus "Lift Up Your
Heads," but includes some
rarely-heard sections like "He

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

4 p.m. University Chamber
Orchestra North Music Hall
Symphony No. 1 in C
Major (op21)
1800 L. Van Beethoven
Concerto for Clarinet and Or-
chestra; 1947 P. Hindemith

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

8 p.m. Jacqueline DuPre,
cellist
Sonata for Cello and
Piano C. Debussy
Suite Populaire Expag-
nole M. de Falla
Ticket for this Cultural Af-
fairs Committee event are still
available at the University
Box Office.

Concert Planned

The University's Chamber Or-
chestra will present a concert at
4 p.m. Dec. 3, in North Music
Hall. Jerry Kracht, G. Paulina,
will conduct the orchestra.
The Chamber Orchestra will
play Ludwig van Beethoven's
"Symphony No. 1 in C Major,
Opus 21," and Paul Hindemith's
"Concerto for Clarinet and Or-
chestra; 1947," featuring David
Randall, G. Cedar City, Utah, as
clarinet soloist.

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KEVIN MCCARTHY.

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ARTHUR O'CONNELL

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PETER SELLERS
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ALICE B. TOKLAS"



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Stuart Millar presents
"PAPER LION"
Technicolor United Artists



Singer with a Country Flavor

Rick Neely, who plays what he calls "Canadian country," made an appearance at Currier Hall's new coffee house "The Magellan" recently. Neely has played in Chicago and Davenport and has been in Iowa City five weeks.

A Gallic Writer Views Life in Her New Home

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a continuing Daily Iowan series on foreign writers in the University's International Writing Program.

By JOYCE GUSTAFSON
France's Claude Fessaguet said she enjoyed life because of her writing.

"It's a nervous habit," she said. "I'd be sick and unhappy if I didn't write."

"The writer's gift is his need to write," Miss Fessaguet said. "Inspiration exists," she said. "I'm not denying that. But it's hard work."

Miss Fessaguet thinks, whether writers like it or not, they are the witnesses of their nations.

"France," she said, "is a mess and probably always will be. We have no immediate problems so the students stir things up with a revolution because they are dissatisfied with the educational system."

"De Gaulle thinks he is the best leader in the world," she went on. "Outside France, the French act like this is so, but inside — no. I am not against De Gaulle, but I think he was re-elected because there was nobody else," she said.

When asked about the French views on the bombing halt on Vietnam and peace talks in Paris, Miss Fessaguet said she had no comment.

"I think France should shut up because of the mess we made in the Algerian War. If you have done the same in Vietnam, I feel sorry for you."

Miss Fessaguet, who has been in the United States only a few months, said she found the sense of humor in the United States terribly hard to understand. "The humor on TV is completely incomprehensible to me," she said.

After spending five years in England Miss Fessaguet said she particularly admires the "terribly cool English sense of humor" and the English accent which she has acquired.

"I find the accent in America shocking," she said. "It is just one big noise to me. Maybe later I'll be able to distinguish one

accent from another. In England," she said, "the accent is a status symbol."

Miss Fessaguet said that she was impressed by U.S. efficiency. "But I am frightened by your world," she said, "especially by your voting machines and computers."

"I was terrified by Chicago," she said. "But the people are friendly," she added. "They are not aggressive. In France they are aggressive and nasty even to foreigners. And the English are even worse because they have so much big-headedness."

Miss Fessaguet, who is in the United States on an International Writers Program grant, has published one novel, "Le Benefice du Doute." (The Benefit of the Doubt) and is planning to finish her second novel while in the program.

"The French don't care much about writers," she said candidly. "But I try hard to be a novelist."

Miss Fessaguet said the International Writers Program was a wonderful opportunity for her because of the "24 hours of wild freedom in the day to write."

"Always before I've had to work and when I get home my mind is too tired," she explained.

Miss Fessaguet said that Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the program, has made a tremendous effort to make the program a success.

"The members of the program don't know each other's works because we aren't all translated," she said. "We only have one common medium, English, and we all don't speak it well. It's hard to get to know each other," she said.

"But Engle is gambling with people," she said. "If he can get even 10 people out of the 37 members to produce some really good writing while in the program, I think he can consider it a success," she said.

"The program is only in its second year and it's our job to make something of it," she added.

dusk to dawn william lloyd seavey

Movies at a Glance: 2001. Science fiction flicks have come a long way since those first landings on the moon in the early fifties. And 2001 — A Space Odyssey reflects not only the technological change of the past 20 years, but new dimensions in motion picture production.

2001, unlike others of its genre, achieves rare credibility in its effort to depict the future. The craftsmanship that went into its production is masterful. Scale model representation has never been better. Photography is exemplary.

But what really makes 2001 such a success is its pacing. It's a pictorial symphony, with movements as graceful as a ballet. Problems of space time and distance don't plague this film, and the film's transitions seem natural throughout.

A few critics have objected to 2001's mind-reeling finale; a plunge by a Jupiter-bound spacecraft through a tunnel of psychedelic lights. At the end of this tunnel, we are introduced to a completely bizarre scene: an elegantly furnished "apartment," with the spacecraft's age-withered astronauts as its inhabitants. After a miraculous revitalization that takes place before an equally miraculous transportation back to earth, the film ends.

You can't explain it, and it's a waste of time trying. But it's been a hell of a lot of fun. And, anyway, that's science fiction.

2001 is in a roadshow engagement at the Times Theatre in Cedar Rapids.

Mini-Review: Rick Neely, who, with his 12-string "harp," looks like a cherub, is one of few area exponents of a "country" sound.

"Actually, the majority of my music is straight folk," said Neely, "but it's country in Canada which is like American country but not quite as harsh. It is gutsy, though."

Neely, a non-student who has played clubs in Chicago and Davenport, his home town, is also one of few area professionals. "Music is my bread and butter," he said emphasizing the cliché but adding, "I haven't been able to buy new clothes for two years." He's been in Iowa City five weeks.

Neely suggested that I interview him the following night when he wasn't so "surly." When I obliged, however, he turned up with a touch of laryngitis. For a man who is one night "surly" and the next "songless," I'm surprised that he's eating butter and not oleomargarine.

Neely will appear at the Beer Garden, 206 N. Linn St., Wednesday and Friday nights.

Around Town: You'll have to look a little harder for things to do and places to go in Iowa City this week, but several establishments will feature entertainment.

The Red Ram will feature a sing-along with Tim Steffa Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. According to Manager Bill Suter, other regulars may perform, but nothing is definite yet.

The Beer Garden will feature Rick Neely Wednesday and Friday nights. Shakey's Pizza Parlor will have a honky tonk banjo and piano duo Friday and Saturday. Kennedy's will, as usual, have its boisterous array of go-go girls and strippers six nights this week.

Automatic Gates Danger to Cyclists

Key-operated gates in some University faculty-staff parking lots are a potential danger for cycle riders, John Dooley, director of parking, warned students recently.

The gates are opened from the outside with a key so that only those who have a key may use the parking area. However, some students riding motorcycles and bicycles have managed to get their vehicles into the lots without a key. But in getting out of the lot, these students encounter a rather dangerous problem.

The gates are opened from the inside by an electronic device which is activated by a metallic weight of a certain bulk. Motorcycles and bikes will cause the gate to raise, but the weight isn't enough to keep the gate up. Consequently, the arm could come down on the cyclist before he is completely through the gate, resulting in injury to himself or to his vehicle.

Members Named To Coed Board

Twelve University coeds have been named to the Women's Inter-Hall Judiciary Board. This newly formed board serves all the women's residence halls. It hears cases of infractions of residence hall and university regulations and informs students of the rules and the reasons for them.

Coeds named to the board are: Elizabeth Nelson, A3, Davenport; chairman; Maureen Brick, A2, Clinton; secretary; Patricia Lonckecker, A2, Bettendorf; Barbara Kaesbauer, A1, Dubuque; Penny Lee Andrew, A2E, Marion; Margaret Donovan, A3, New Hampton; Johanna Kuntz, A1S, Ossian; Marilyn Johnson, A3, Ottumwa; Susan Ptacek, A2, Webster City; and Christine Harris, A1, Brown Deer, Wis.

Why 'Marriage a la Mode?'

The second production at University Theatre is John Dryden's "Marriage a la Mode." Whoopie! This Restoration comedy may be having its initial United States mounting with this production. Since it was written in 1673, that should give one an idea of its popularity with directors and audiences.

Restoration comedies are not performed frequently at University Theatre. The last one was a four seasons ago (1964-65) when David Knauf's production of Wycherley's "The Country Wife" wowed packed houses. When Restoration comedy is good it can be terrific — when it's bad it's about as exciting as Doctor Molner on an off day. Anyone who's done any reading in the genre knows that for every "Country Wife" (which is about as good as Restoration comedy can get) there are a half dozen Mulberry

Gardens (a little known, little read, never produced play that one encounters in Restoration Drama 114).

There are perhaps a dozen or so comedies of the period that are really good — fun to read, to perform, and to watch. As rarely as a play of the period gets produced on campus, one immediately wonders why one of the better known ones wasn't selected instead of dragging out "Marriage a la Mode." A casual reading of the play indicates that it is not quite in the same league with the really good ones, such as "Country Wife," "Man of Mode," or "The Way of the World." That is, if one is looking for the usual Restoration bag of sexual intrigue, roguery, and wit with the standard assortment of rakes, coquettes, fops, horny old men and women that populate the plays, he simply won't find

them in the Dryden play — at least not to the degree that he might expect.

Peter Arnott is the director and defender of the play and one of the prime movers for its production on campus. Arnott says that he first became interested in the play when, as a student in England, he heard it broadcast over the BBC. He believes it is a very special play that somehow has been passed over by directors who have not been tuned in to its potential on the stage. He says:

"It's a play that has everything the genre is famous for. It's sexy, witty, and clever. Besides, it has a very moving love story, too. The play combines the best of two worlds — the artificial comic sexuality of the Restoration Society and the tender sentiment of young love expressed in an almost Shakespearean manner. It is a remarkable play that has something important to say about love and marriage."

Apparently the production staff at University Theatre also has complete faith in the value of "Marriage a la Mode." They've gone all out on costumes, scenery, music, and lighting. Much money has been spent to assure a fitting and spectacular background for the play. And Arnott says that theatre customers who enjoy their plays heartily loaded with sex won't be disappointed. "After all," he says, "it wouldn't be a Restoration comedy if it weren't sexy. Our goal in this production is to entertain, to amuse, and to prove to people that this play has been neglected far too long. We've made judicious cuts in the script to shorten its playing time and to keep the action moving. As a result, I'm fully confident that audiences are going to enjoy themselves."

Well, Professor Arnott, we certainly hope so.

If the poster that is advertising the show is any indication, we shouldn't be bored with the production. We can all hope that Arnott will manipulate his actors with the same precision and skill that he does his puppets.

Just think! If this play is successful, it may lead to a Dryden festival. Today "Marriage a la Mode" — tomorrow "The Conquest of Granada" (Parts I & II), "Aureng-Zebe," and "The Indian Emperor!"

— Allan Rostoker — Gael Hamner

Column Is Intended For 'Ideal' Viewers

Since this hopefully will be the first of many articles, reviews, diatribes — call them what you will, I suppose it would be appropriate to start out with some basic reflections about the matter at hand — the matter being movies and their audiences. It seems to me that I should try to define the terribly limited if not quite non-existent group for which I intend to write.

Movies, as I said once before in this newspaper, are the love of my life and so it's not strange, I suppose, that I should regard them with a rather possessive and proprietary eye. I hope, however, that it is not the eye of one of those unfortunately growing number of young people who mouth back certain critical phrases without real reflections and go to see the latest "approved" art film or unrecognized American "masterpiece" with the air of a person indulging in the latest fashion.

For these people films seem to be little more than reflections of their ego and ingenuity. Yet films certainly mean more to them than to a great many other viewers like the "sophisticated" idiots who sit braying in the darkness of the Union Illinois room and the downtown theatres. And these people do see themselves as sophisticated, as knowing. And they do, I'm afraid, constitute a large portion of today's audience.

Since this particular column is already foundering in the kind of pontification all too common in The Daily Iowan let me continue on this tact for a moment. The camp sensibility — which whether it knows itself as such or not is still precisely that which dominates so much of the response to

art I see around me — is as much a political as an aesthetic fact. The totalitarian rhetoric of much New Left prose with its easy assigning of labels and epithets is clearly consistent with an audience wildly involved in "digging itself" at the expense of any possible extension of its consciousness and emotions to any object outside itself.

Every film becomes a comedy as the audience laughs at the slightest pretext at any line, no matter what a situation. Behind his smug, sour laughter lies the audience's refusal to move beyond its own arrogance, the tacit assumption that it has nothing to learn about itself or anyone else. Where nothing seems relevant to people's own conceit everything becomes quaint and funny and the possibility of a serious and essentially moral response to art vanishes. And I believe there is much to respond to often in films that are too often dismissed out of hand.

An audience worth any notice is an audience that is equal to demands on its hypothetical audience. It seems evident to me that for generation so vocally committed to expanding its consciousness what is really needed is an expanding of humanity.

GOP Senators Elect Stanley

DES MOINES (AP) — David M. Stanley of Muscatine, who narrowly lost in a bid for a U.S. Senate seat earlier this month, was named Republican majority leader in the Iowa Senate by his GOP colleagues Monday.

Stanley defeated Robert R. Rigger of New Hampton for the majority leader position. Rigger had been GOP majority leader for the last three senate sessions.

William H. Harbor of Henderson beat Lester L. Kluever of Atlantic in a close battle for the speakership of the Iowa House. Floyd H. Miller of Farmington was elected speaker pro tem.

Ralph F. McCartney of Charles City was named Republican floor leader, and Andrew Varley of Stuart and Rudy Van Drie of Ames were named assistant GOP floor leaders.

Named president pro tem of the Senate was Seelye G. Ludwick of Weber, who will fill in when Republican Lt. Gov. elect Roger Jepsen is absent.

The elections were conducted behind closed doors during caucuses of Republican members of the Senate and of the House as they began preparations for the 1969 legislative session which convenes in January.

It's Official—Hughes Won

DES MOINES (AP) — The margin of victory for Gov. Harold E. Hughes in his tight race for the U.S. Senate with Muscatine Republican David Stanley was 6,415 votes, official canvass figures showed Monday.

The final totals shown in the canvass by the Iowa Executive Council were 574,844 for Hughes, 568,469 for Stanley and 733 for others.

Hughes received 50.25 per cent of the vote, Stanley 49.79 per cent in one of the closest Senate races in Iowa history.

Stanley has said he would not ask for a recount.



Cupid's Little Helper

Peter Arnott, professor of speech and dramatic arts, coaches Donna Deaner, A4, Solon, and George Faunce, G, Collinswood, N.J., in the art of a Restoration embrace. It's all part of a scene from "Marriage a la Mode," which Arnott is directing. The play is to be performed Dec. 5 through 14 at University Theatre.

— Photo by Alan Nicholson

University Artist Holds Exhibit in New York

Paintings by Howard Rogovin, a former visiting artist at the University School of Art, are the subject of a one-man exhibition at the Babcock Gallery, on New York City's Madison Avenue.

Rogovin, who taught here during the 1967-68 school year and is now teaching at the Kansas City Art Institute, has had a previous one-man show at the Babcock in 1966.

The exhibition consists of 15 major paintings, large canvases with titles such as "The Artist Enters History," (photography), "The Death of Romanticism," and "Phyllis Cheer the Death of Painting."

The show was reviewed in "The New York Times," on Nov. 16th and several major art publications will also review the show, among them "Arts Magazine," "Art International," and "Art News."

In his "Times" review, Hilton Kramer called Rogovin's work "a highly amusing and often very telling species of history painting," which offers "comic allegories on the fate of the artist in the contemporary world."

Kramer described the paintings

as being "mostly cartoonlike tableaux in which a proverbial 'cast of thousands' is used to dramatize the artist's dream and appetite for glory."

Michael St. Clair, director of the Babcock Gallery, has observed two typical reactions to Rogovin's work by the moderate heavy crowds which have visited the show. "The majority find the work interesting," he said, "some show extreme bewilderment while others become deeply involved with the artist's allegorical messages. We have many compliments," St. Clair said.

Rogovin's paintings were exhibited in a show at the University School of Art during December and January of this year. He has also shown in Rome, Los Angeles, Denver, Omaha, and in a one-man show at the Milwaukee Art Center in 1961.

Some of the paintings now up at the Babcock were painted in Iowa City. They will be on display during the University Thanksgiving Reces at the Babcock Gallery, 805 Madison Ave., New York City.

— John Paul Lewent

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9 Men Lost After Sinking Of Work Boat

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A 170-foot crane-rigged work boat sank mysteriously by the stern Monday while helping move a huge oil drilling platform. Sixteen of the 25 men aboard were rescued from the wind-swept seas.

Six of the nine missing men were feared trapped in their bunks when the \$875,000 vessel went down with less than three minutes warning.

Two empty life rafts and a life jacket were found hours later by aircraft and rescue vessels searching the scene, eight miles offshore in the oil-rich, island-rimmed Santa Barbara Channel.

The steel-hulled Triple Crown was new and specially rigged to lift and lower 10-ton anchors that keep floating drilling platforms in place over drilling sites.

Something went wrong at 3:45 a.m. as the boat was hauling in the last of eight 2,000-foot chains anchoring the Blue Water II, a floating platform with an acre of deck leased by Humble Oil Co.

Hope dimmed for the missing men. A Coast Guard spokesman said survival time for anyone immersed in the choppy, 60-degree water was four to eight hours.

Truman Reported to Suffer From Parkinson Symptoms

MIAMI (AP)—Harry S. Truman's personal physician has asked the National Parkinson Institute at Miami for help in treating the 84-year-old ex-president for symptoms similar to those of Parkinson's Disease, an Institute attorney said Monday.

First word that Truman might have become a victim of the bizarre and mysterious ailment came out as the Institute sought zoning approval for establishment of the world's first in-patient center for treatment and research into the disease.

"Even the personal physician of former President Truman has sought the help of the institute," said attorney Everett Dudley during the course of a statement outlining the benefits of the proposed center to the Miami City Commission.

"Mr. Truman has Parkinson's Disease," Dudley added. In Kansas City, Mo., however, Dr. Wallace H. Graham denied that he has made such a diagnosis in Truman's case.

Graham, who was the official White House physician during Truman's presidency, said Truman has some of the symptoms of the disease, including tremors and some rigidity. But these are not uncommon, he added, for a man of that age.

"I will have no comment on a patient's condition," he said. "Mr. Truman still walks every day."

Jan. 7 is Deadline To Clear 'I' Grades

Jan. 7, 1969 is the new deadline for making up last semester's incompletes. This date has been Jan. 17 in previous years. Letters were sent out last week from the Office of the Registrar concerning unfinished work from last semester.

John F. Demitroff, associate registrar, said Monday that the change was made to give instructors 10 days to grade the work and turn in reports before the Jan. 17 deadline.

Students may seek extensions on the deadline by consulting the dean of the college in which they are enrolled, Demitroff said.

Daily Iowan, 5 Students Win Honors in Journalism

Five University student journalists and The Daily Iowan won prizes last week in several competitions for outstanding achievements in journalism.

Duane Swinton, A3, Waterloo, a Daily Iowan reporter, received a third place award of \$250 in the general news division of

Two other journalism majors won prizes in writing contests in Atlanta, Ga., last week at a national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

Chuck Norton, A4, Geneseo, Ill., won first place in student members' competition in broadcast news writing, and Roy Petty, A4, Iowa City, DI editorial page editor, won honorable mention in general news writing competition for students.

The DI won first place in the annual National College Feature Writing Competition, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.



DUANE SWINTON Wins Writing Prize

The national William Randolph Hearst student journalism competition.

Swinton's story, "A Black Man's Education in the System," was based on an interview with Chuck Derden, A4, Waterloo, president of the Afro-American Students Association here.

The Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors (IAPME), meeting here Friday and Saturday, awarded \$25 and first place in spot news photography to Jon Jacobson, A4, Cedar Falls, a former DI photographer.

Dave Luck, A4, Monicello, the DI's chief photographer, won \$15 and second place in the spot news photo division and \$5 and fourth place in the feature photography division from the IAPME.

William Baley, associate superintendent of public instruction, said a state consultant, Robert Yeager, will question school officials and check the books of the institution Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Overeen, accounting secretary for the Area 3 school, announced her resignation Monday and said about \$10,000 in tax money was being used to "lure students to the campus for their athletic prowess."

Baley said the Department of Public Instruction believes that state law prohibits the use of tax funds for scholarships at community colleges, and if Mrs. Overeen's charges are true, state financial aid could be withheld from the college.

Baley said he talked to H. Edwin Kramer, superintendent of the college, and Kramer assured him that no checks have been issued to students.

Probe Slated At Iowa Lakes

DES MOINES (AP)—The State Department of Public Instruction will investigate charges that Iowa Lakes Community college at Estherville is using tax funds for athletic scholarships, a state official said Monday.

William Baley, associate superintendent of public instruction, said a state consultant, Robert Yeager, will question school officials and check the books of the institution Tuesday.

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News Posts To Be Split Under Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon tagged his longtime press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, Monday for a newly created top assignment—riding herd on all federal press agencies.

Klein, a California newspaper editor, will become a superpress agent or, to use his formal title, "director of communications for the executive branch."

Before the election, many observers had expected Klein, a Nixon friend since 1946, to serve as White House press secretary in any Nixon administration.

However, the president-elect decided to abolish that familiar title and is trying to devise what was described by aides as a new "communications structure."

Klein, who will rank with the top level of Nixon's personal aides, said he would coordinate public information activities throughout the federal government—except for the White House.

Declaring that the aim was to channel more, not less information to press and public, Klein predicted, "Truth will become the hallmark of the Nixon administration."

Exactly how he will function as trail boss for the hundreds of press agents throughout government was not immediately clear.

But one thing seemed certain: Klein's involvement in White House affairs will be limited. He will not have a White House office, but instead will work out of the neighboring Executive Office Building.

Nixon earlier had named another, younger man to be his chief White House spokesman—Ron Ziegler, 29, formerly a Los Angeles advertising account executive.

PROF NAMED TO BERRY

Professor Clyde M. Berry, associate director of the University's Institute of Agricultural Medicine, has been named a member of the Public Health Service's Occupational Health Advisory Committee for a three-year term.

University Bulletin Board

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

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TESTS: Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Fieldhouse, by Fri., Dec. 6. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Fieldhouse.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS: The following hours will be in effect for the University Main Library during the Thanksgiving recess: Today-Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday—CLOSED; Friday—7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday—7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. All departmental libraries will post their own schedules.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Screening will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Friday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all freshmen and transfer students who missed the Speech and Hearing screening during fall registration. Come to the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolf Avenue, during any of the above listed hours.

FEBRUARY GRADS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 1, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

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

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM: Student assistant intern applications for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union. They are due by Nov. 26.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and pre-occupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, 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 not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday—7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday nights—7:30-9:30; Wednesday night—7:15-9:15; Sunday—1-3 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 Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes family night, window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday—7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday—8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday—1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

PRINTING SERVICE: General office files now 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 300 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, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday—noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday—1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. 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. Also, 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 are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resit office, 130 1/2 Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office, Sunday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information call Mrs. Elizabeth Bergstedt, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Annette Bering at 338-8652.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1-3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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.

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.-10:30 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.; Actives Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

MALE GRADUATES—never private home, private entrance, refrigerator, 351-3222 after 5. 1-24

SINGLE ROOM—men 21. Cooking, close in. 338-9471 after 5. 12-24

MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location, with parking, phone 338-9293, 8:30 to 5:30, after 5 or see Drew at 11-30

SLEEPING ROOM close in—male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215. 12-14

MEN—BASEMENT double rooms, T.V., complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1272 after 5. 12-24

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

MEN—NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-9652. 337-6324

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment 8 blocks from Old Cap. \$100.00 monthly including utilities. Available immediately. 351-6834, 338-1163. 12-11

FURNISHED APT. close in. 337-5429. 12-24

WANTED—2 male students to share mobile home after Christmas Vacation. 338-0345 evenings. 12-28

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-8rtn

AVAILABLE FEB-JUNE, new one bedroom, 422 Brown St. 10-13rtn Chateau. \$130.00 monthly. 351-3436. 12-6

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

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

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

NICK'S 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 12-12AR

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

SPORTING GOODS

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 12-8RC

MOBILE HOMES

10'x50' NEW MOON 1963—excellent condition. Skirted, carpeted, furnished. 351-2881 after 5. 12-25

10'x32' CONTINENTAL—air-conditioned, carpeted. Call 338-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 12-26

MUST SELL 1968—6 month old 2x8s Travel Trailer, Thrift Motel—Lisbon. 11-30

1961 MELODY—10'x55' 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 anytime. 338-6500. 11-24

10'x55' NATIONAL, 2 bedroom, 1960. Excellent condition, oil heat, \$2,300 or best offer. Call 319-322-3802, Day-report. 11-24

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house at 1022-1st Ave., Iowa City. Days 338-7714—evenings 338-8545. 12-24

AVAILABLE NOW—2 bedroom home, copper-tone 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 rental situations with Iowa City residents. 338-0525, Ext. 586 days; 644-2495 evenings. 11-30

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE GRADUATES—never private home, private entrance, refrigerator, 351-3222 after 5. 1-24

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MEN—NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-9652. 337-6324

Advertising Rates

Three Days 28c a Word
Six Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 26c a Word
One Month 50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five Insertions a Month \$1.30
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

*Rates for Each Column Inch
PHONE 337-4197

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING my home, 3 years or older. Full time. 338-1371. 12-10

BABYSITTING my home, Kirkwood-Longfellow area. Full time or while you shop 338-2929. 12-21

EXPERIENCED child care my home. Daily, weekly. 358-6500. 11-24

WANTED BABYSITTER my home for one, 2:30-8:30 weekdays. 338-6500 days, 337-2085 evenings. 12-3

WANTED: Babysitter my home. Tues & Thurs, or every morning. No housework, good pay. 337-9671. 11-28

Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City
Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.
Call
Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160
Evenings - 338-5937

MISC. FOR SALE

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBease tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Drug Fair. 11-26

SPINET PIANO, Used, like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information write: Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Company, 521 Euclid Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50313. 11-28

STUDENT VIOLIN. Phone 337-4437. 12-7

GOOD AS NEW Lionel Electric Train set, complete. Call 338-3874 after 6 p.m. 11-24

\$50.00 to \$150.00 WHITE LEATHER dress, mini, with purse, New York custom made. Size 7. 11-26 dresses cheap. 338-1772. 11-26

1968 B & G AND ROYAL Copenhagen Danish Christmas plates—12 round oak table Christmas hatch and full house, etc. 656-2932 or 656-2381. 11-29

2 LOUD speakers in 10x11 inch enclosure. \$30.00; 1 set Stereo head phones with space perspective Jensen cd control center. \$55.00. 338-6276 evenings. 11-27

WE BUY, SELL and trade used furniture and appliances. On hand—round oak table Christmas hatch and full house, etc. 656-2932 or 656-2381. 11-29

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. tfn

STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays anytime w/weekends. 8-12AR

Reports of Prowling Incidents At Sorority Houses on Rise

By DAVE DIERKS

A local problem of "peeping Toms" and prowlers lurking around women's housing units was apparent again Sunday night when an unidentified man tried to break into a sorority house.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority caught a man at an upstairs window and scared him away by screaming.

Police were called to the house, but could find no suspects. The intrusion is another incident in a series which involves men prowling. The incidents in recent weeks have ranged from "peeping Toms" to exhibitionists.

About three weeks ago, a prowler was found on a second floor balcony at the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority House, 328 N. Clinton St.

Helen D. Joyce, the sorority's housemother, said that the housebreaker was discovered leaning against a wall in a stairway leading to an addition of the house. The man was frightened away by girls' screams before police could arrive.

Because of the growing problem of prowlers, most sororities now lock their doors for much, if not all, of the day.

Housemother of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, 815 E. Washington St., Harriette W. Evans said she was not very concerned about reports of prowlers. Mrs. Evans said that it was fairly common for "peeping Tom" incidents to occur at the house once or twice a week.

Mrs. Evans said, however, that the prowlers seen by coeds in the sorority were not "always young boys."

In addition to prowling, exhibitionism seems to be on the rise

11 Students Spend Weekend in Jail

Eleven University students were sentenced to two nights in jail for possession of beer as minors Friday night.

The students were arrested at a beer party in Morse, 7 miles northeast of here by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies. They appeared before Justice of the Peace T. E. Lyons, of West Lucas Township, were sentenced, and began serving their terms Friday night.

All 11 were released from the county jail at 6 a.m. Monday.

Those arrested are Linda Kuenen, A2, Dubuque; Lois Renken, A2, Monticello; Marsha Aitken, A3, Rowan; Caroline Dittich, A2, Hometown; Nancy Culmer, A2, Woolstock; Michael Weber, A2, Dubuque; David Bergstrom, B2, Ogden; Lawrence Ertz, A3, Burlington; John Smith, A2, West Point; John Santi, A1, Polk City; and Joseph Lickteig, A2, Carroll.

Salvage Linked To Sunken Ship

MISSOURI VALLEY (AP)—A box taken from the wreckage of a sunken steamboat at the DeSoto Bend National Wildlife Refuge near here Monday may be a link in identifying the boat as the Bertrand, which sank in the Missouri River more than a century ago.

Kermit Dybesetter, manager of the DeSoto Bend refuge, said a box bearing the name Bertrand was taken from the wreckage Monday afternoon. The wooden box contained soap and bore the label "Stores Bertrand," he said.

PROFESSOR HONORED—SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Woodrow W. Morris, director of the University of Iowa Institute of Gerontology, was honored Monday by the American Nursing Home Association which presented him with one of four national "Better Life Awards."

UI Division Of Collection Hits \$16,530

The University section of the United Community Services Fund Drive has collected \$16,530 with 50 of 125 collection units reporting.

The goal for the University section is \$50,000.

N. William Hines, professor of law and chairman of the University section, said Monday the University drive is running ahead of last year's but "we will still probably fall short of the goal."

Total receipts for the Iowa City drive, which includes the University section, are \$112,260.96. This amount is about 72 percent of the goal of \$156,447.

Money collected for the United Community Services Fund is used to support 15 local service agencies.

Who Does It?

IRONINGS—Student boys and girls. 107 Rochester 337-2624. tfn

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-5568. tfn

FAST CASH—We will buy boats, radios, mobile homes,

Paris Moods



A FRIEND IN DISTRESS?

Friend, if dry cleaning problems have you stalled, try our expert service. Your cleaning receives personalized care. Our New World technology does the job and helps put you back on the road. You receive all this with Old World courtesy and service.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue

Court to Hear 2 Rights Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took on two appeals Monday that could put new restrictions on police and prosecutors to safeguard the rights of individuals.

Otherwise unrelated, the cases seek from the court liberal interpretations of constitutional rights — to privacy and to a fair trial.

The privacy appeal concerns a California man, Ted Steven Chime, who faces from five years to life in prison for stealing coins from a private home and a store in 1965.

Arrested at his home by an Orange policeman, Chime seeks a rule prohibiting searches of private residences without a search warrant, except in "exigent circumstances."

The policeman searched Chime's house and garage and found some of the stolen coins.

If the Supreme Court takes the route Chime wishes, policemen, in most instances, would have to go before a magistrate and establish that they have probable cause to conduct a search.

The fair-trial case concerns a Louisiana man, Philip Cardinale Jr., who is under a death sentence for a 1965 Plaquemines Parish murder.

After surrendering to authorities in Tucson, Ariz., Cardinale told them about his conviction in a 1963 morals case. He added that he had gone looking in New Orleans' French Quarter for a woman who had accused him and said that if he had found her he would have killed her.

This statement was used by the district attorney at Cardinale's murder trial.

The appeal seeks to bar prosecutors from trying to persuade juries that the defendant is a

criminal by telling them of a previous offense or of criminal motivations.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Abe Fortas went on record in January, 1967, as saying that Supreme Court decisions "suggest that evidence of prior crime introduced for no purpose other than to show criminal disposition would violate the due process clause" of the 14th Amendment.

Chromosome Test Shows Speck OK

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of the chromosomes of Richard Speck, convicted slayer of eight nurses, indicate he is in normal condition.

Gerald W. Getty, public defender who represented Speck at his trial in Peoria, Ill., released the study Monday.

A study of the chromosomes was made twice — in September 1966 and in July 1968 at Vanderbilt University under the direction of Dr. Eric Engel.

The tests were made to determine whether Speck's chromosomes were abnormal and, if so, had any influence on his behavior.

The Illinois Supreme Court on Friday upheld Speck's conviction and sentence of death for murdering the eight nurses July 14, 1966, in their residence in Chicago.

Getty, who plans to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court, said he will point out that Speck was denied a two-stage trial — one for presenting facts of the case and the other using insanity as a defense.

PUBLIC SALE OF USED VEHICLES
Owner: The University of Iowa Motor Pool
TIME: Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m.
Thursday, December 5th, 1968
PLACE: Physical Plant Motor Pool, 103 West Burlington St. Iowa City, Iowa 52240 (approximately nine vehicles)
3—1966 Dodge Station Wagons
2—1966 Ford Station Wagons
2—1966 International Scouts
1—1963 Ford Van
1—1964 Ford Van
These are departmental vehicles being sold as is to the highest bidder. ALL vehicles are available for inspection December 3rd thru December 5th, 2 p.m., 1968.
For further details or bid forms contact THE PHYSICAL PLANT MOTOR POOL
103 West Burlington St., Iowa City or Phone 353-3483

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY
Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to take place. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

PEACE AND FREEDOM
The Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club will meet at 8 tonight at 209 1/2 E. Washington St. third floor.

TRANSPORTATION SPEAKER
Dr. Paul Shuldiner of the Federal Department of Transportation will speak on the "North-east Quarter Transportation Project" at 2 p.m. Monday, in Room 3404 Engineering Building, Shuldiner, Director of the High Speed Ground Transportation Project, will discuss the massive research and planning activities currently being conducted in the Washington to Boston transportation corridor.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
University Club members will be entertained by the Iowa City Community Theatre Chamber Players at the club's tea to be held at 1:15 p.m. next Tuesday in the Union Main Lounge. Reservations must be made by Friday and may be made by mail with Mrs. Clayton Ringenberg, 822 Juniper St. Babysitting will be available at St. Thomas More Church. Arrangements for this should be made by Friday with Mrs. Earl Eymann (351-5236) or Mrs. Donald Levy (351-1844).

NO SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will not be held today due to the upcoming vacation.

ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Ali B. Cambel, dean of Engineering at Wayne State University in Detroit, will discuss "Magneto-hydrodynamic Re-Entry" in an engineering colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Monday in room 3407 Engineering Building. Cambel is an alumnus of the University.

OLD GOLD OFFICERS
New officers of the Old Gold Singers are Paul Christensen, A4, Underwood, president; John Norman, A1E, Marshalltown, vice president; Sheryl Klein, A2, Soir-i Lake, secretary; Carol Fifield, A4E, Red Oak, treasurer, and Homer Ramsey, A3, Ames, social chairman. The next Old Gold Singers concert will be Dec. 1 in Chicago for the National 4-H Convention.

Mao's Supporters Tell Army To Work as Well as Fight

TOKYO (AP) — The official Chinese Communist press warned Monday that the army's role is to work as well as to fight. This suggested that supporters of Mao Tse-tung are tightening the reins of state power against the possibility of opposition to some of Chairman Mao's recent edicts.

Center, Left In Italy Eye New Coalition

ROME (AP) — Italy appeared headed for a new center-left majority government Monday with Christian Democrat leader Mariano Rumor as top choice for premier.

The Christian Democrats hurriedly patched up their internal differences after President Giuseppe Saragat gave a fellow Socialist, Alessandro Pertini, an exploratory mandate to find out whether a majority government could be found and under whom.

The Christian Democrat council issued a communique saying the party was ready to join in a new center-left coalition which should be formed without delay to give Italy a chance to cope with labor and student unrest and the grave financial problems of Western Europe.

Rumor, the Christian Democrat party secretary, was given a virtual vote of confidence within his own party Sunday night when a majority rejected his resignation. He had quit in a power struggle with former Premier Aldo Moro.

Pertini still had to see representatives of his own party, which up to now has been reluctant to return to the center-left regime which ruled Italy for five years, until last June.

Pertini is expected to finish his consultations Monday night and report to Saragat today.

Political quarters speculated that Saragat gave Pertini the mandate specifically to bring the Socialists back to the government and pull Italy out of a week-old crisis.

Saragat's action served as shock treatment for reluctant Christian Democrat elements. It was the first time in postwar Italy that anyone other than a Christian Democrat had been given a mandate to see how a government could be formed.

The warning contained the built-in threat that Saragat could — if he wanted — appoint a Socialist premier although the Socialist party, the nation's third in size, could not attain a majority, even with all left-wing support.

The reminder that the army must participate in labor could indicate that the military, having tasted political power, is reluctant to take a back seat. Defense Minister Peng Teh-hui was purged in 1959 for rejecting just such a role for the fighting forces.

There is a hint in all this that the apparatus running the cultural revolution intends to concentrate more, rather than less, power in its hands. Evidently, elections to party and legislative bodies will be sidetracked.

The editorial stressed that Mao required the strengthening of a state power based upon the "working classes." The repetition of this theme appears to mean that a concentration of the rule by the group which engineered the cultural revolution in Mao's name now is in process.

The official press already has reported resistance to Mao's specific order that workers head up the nation's universities. The army is believed to be unhappy at playing a role subordinate to the workers in newly organized governing bodies called "revolutionary committees."

University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Today — Big Ten — California — Chicago Exhibits, Officers, Business Office, at the Union.

EXHIBITS
Friday-Dec. — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition, Union Terrace Lounge.
Through November — University Library Exhibits, "The Voyages of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Saturday — Basketball: California State, Pomona, 7:30 p.m.
TODAY ON WSUI
• Music on Airside this morning at 8:30 will include Frank's "Pace Heroique," and Buxtehude's "Cantata Ich Bin Eine Blume."
• W. Warren Wager talks about "The Concept of Cultures," this morning at 9 on the NER series, Institute on Man and Society.

• The instrument of Heinrich Gottlieb Herbart, dated 1732, in the church of Lahn bei Coburg, Germany, is featured at 10 on Ancient European Organs, Organist Wilhelm Krumbach performs works by Sebastian Bach and Handel.
• Professor Ira Rolas discusses probability statistics on the classroom, Sociology of the Family, this morning at 10:30.

• Matinee music today at one will include Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."
• How the American Public becomes aware of news events will be discussed today at 2 in the classroom, Introduction to Mass Communications, with Professor Daniel Costello of the School of Journalism.

• John Alden Carpenter's "Past Concertino" and Gilbert Willshire's Symphony Number 1 will be heard today at 3 on Composer's Showcase.
• "The Little Businessman" is the title of the program today at 4 on "The Short Stories of Morley Callaghan."

• Author Vance Packard discusses the sexual wilderness tonight on Newswatch, beginning at 4:30.
• James F. Fox lectures on "The Urge to be Heard" tonight at 7 in the final program from the Daily Iowan Centennial Press Conference.

• Music tonight at 8 on Events Concert will include Symphony Number 2 by Khachaturian.
• Larry Barrett hosts Jazztrack tonight at 9.

• "Three Dog Night" is the title of the group and the album featured tonight at 10 on Tonight at Iowa with Barry Bernson.
• Julius Horwitz, author of "The W.A.S.P.," has as his subject "White Anglo-Saxon Protestants in Trouble," tonight on Night Call at 10:30.

IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."

"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."

"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. In June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

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