

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Thursday. Chance of occasional snow Thursday. High today upper 30s to lower 40s.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Daily Iowan will take a two-day break for Thanksgiving so there will be no paper Friday and Saturday. Have a good vacation.

U.S. Fears Espionage By Soviets

NATO Thinks Spies Told Nuclear Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are concerned that spies with access to NATO's secrets may have told the Soviet Union where American nuclear weapon warheads are stored in Europe.

These officials are looking to the Turkish interrogation of a principal espionage suspect to show how much damage, if any, has been done to West Europe's defense plans.

An investigation centering in West Germany has been under way for nearly two months.

But so far, U.S. authorities say, they still don't know for certain whether critical information has reached the Soviets.

At the top of the U.S. worry list is the possibility that the locations of U.S. atomic weapons storage points in Europe may have been revealed.

The warheads may be moved to other hiding places as a precaution.

The United States has about 7,200 tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe including battlefield missiles with ranges up to about 400 miles, artillery and jet fighter-bomber ammunition.

Whether for U.S. or allied weapons, nuclear warheads are stored at strategic locations under American guard and under strict U.S. control. They would be mated with the weapons if and when needed.

U.S. officials regard these tactical nuclear weapons as a substantial deterrent to any Warsaw pact attack on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) area.

Since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last summer, NATO has become more alert to the threat from the other side of the Iron Curtain.

Obviously the Soviets would gain significantly if they knew where the nuclear warheads were kept. Their agents could attempt sabotage, and Communist forces could strike at the storage areas early in any conflict.

American authorities also are concerned that technical information on nuclear weapons might have reached the Communists.

Further, they are wondering whether detailed data on NATO war planning has been unmasked.

All the implications of apparent espionage are being probed, but American officials acknowledge they do not yet know how much the Soviets have learned.

However, they dispute reports that NATO already has had to reshape its fundamental plans.

U.S. sources say the dimensions of the espionage operation are not yet clear, although they are beginning to believe that it is less extensive than at first thought.

A series of apparent suicides this fall suggested to U.S. and German counterintelligence authorities the possibility of a widespread spy ring.

Several of the victims were senior West German officers.

U.S. officials say that, to date, the investigation has not established any connection among the suicides or any single thread linking them to espionage.

Rescue Attempt Continues; Mine Explodes Again

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The big coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for nearly seven days throbbed with another explosion Tuesday, soon after a mine official said the search would continue, no matter how remote the possibility of rescue.

The blast belched smoke from one of the portals of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9, again setting back efforts to reach the entombed men.

There has been no contact with any of the 78 men since the first explosion ripped through the mine and set off intense fire deep within it last Wednesday.

The 99 men of the midnight shift were about to finish work when the mine shuddered from the concussion. Twenty-one men escaped or were rescued.

The latest blast — 14th to wrack the mine which sprawls over eight miles — came just after Consolidation Coal Co. President John Corcoran told a news conference:

"No matter how remote the possibility, we won't close any avenue of escape. We won't cut the rope."

He said the mine would not be sealed "until a reason for keeping it open does not exist."

Podolak, Meskimen Get All-Big 10 Honors

Senior tailback Ed Podolak, who set an Iowa single season record by rushing for 937 yards and who became the first Hawkeye in history to amass over 4,000 yards in total offense, and junior guard Jon Meskimen were named Tuesday to the Associated Press' all-Big 10 first team on offense. Senior safety Steve Wilson was named to the second team on defense.



Black Leaders Arrested in School Dispute

Albert Vann (left), head of the Afro-American Teachers Association and a suspended teacher, and the Rev. C. Herbert Oliver (right), chairman of the suspended Ocean Hill-Brownsville decentralized school board, leave a police station in Brooklyn Tuesday accompanied by a policeman. The two were en route to Brooklyn Criminal Court for arraignment on charges of second

degree trespass after being arrested at Junior High School 271 in the experimental school district. Both were released in their own custody and were to appear for a hearing Jan. 7. The charges stem out of a continuing dispute over community control of schools in Ocean Hill.

— AP Wirephoto

Any Way You Slice It— Turkey to Have His Day

By JOANNE WALTON

No matter how you slice it, area people will be gobbling up one heck of a lot of turkey Thursday. Approximately 98,000 pounds of turkey has been purchased so far in Iowa City alone.

Figure about 40,000 people in the city — excluding students who go home for Thanksgiving — and that makes about two-and-a-half pounds of turkey a person.

Turkey still far out-distances other meats for Thanksgiving, but large supermarket representatives say ham is running a healthy second in Iowa City. Small neighborhood grocery stores report ducks as their second-biggest seller, with geese trailing in third place.

"We've had quite a demand for geese," said one storekeeper, "but they're almost impossible to get this year."

One market manager, when asked about his turkey sales so far, retorted brusquely that this was "classified information."

The majority of store owners and managers said medium sized birds, about 12 to 14 pounds, were most popular, although the larger ones were cheaper for each pound. And while most chain markets are receiving their turkeys from store-owned warehouses, many are featuring Maplecrest brand turkeys, which are raised and processed in near-by Kalona and Wellman.

All the turkeys carried by local grocers are the frozen variety, some especially prepared with butter and seasoning already injected so they're ready for the oven. In fact, live birds are virtually unobtainable in the city, although some service stations have daily drawings to give away live turkeys.

Besides turkey, the stores report heavier-than-usual sales of lettuce, oysters and sweet potatoes. Ludefisk, a Scandinavian holiday food, was also frequently mentioned.

Iowa Citians are going traditional in other ways, too. Raw cranberries are selling better than prepared, and canned pumpkin is going faster than frozen or bakery pies. (Minicmeat is popular, but second to pumpkin.)

Sales of pickles, relishes, and bread products are difficult to estimate because many people wait until the last minute to make these purchases.

In any case, if supermarkets' profits are an indication, you can bet your bird, people around Iowa City will be eating well Thursday.

Unfortunately, Iowa City is not the world.

U.S., North Vietnam Argue over Flights By Recon Planes, Pilot Rescue Tries

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam wrangled over U.S. reconnaissance flights Tuesday shortly before the U.S. announced in Washington that the Saigon government had agreed to send a delegation to peace talks here.

North Vietnam demanded that the United States end the reconnaissance flights and quit what it called air and naval attacks on Northern territory.

The United States did not call off reconnaissance flights when it halted air and sea attacks on North Vietnam. It reserved

to have ended its boycott of the talks.

An unidentified envoy reached the French capital from Saigon over the weekend to prepare for the arrival of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky within about 10 days as a member — although not necessarily the nominal leader — of a delegation ready to participate in full-scale, four-way peace negotiations which have been suspended since Nov. 5.

The North Vietnamese demands and accusations were made public at a news conference by delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le, who claimed that since President Johnson's Nov. 1 bomb halt at least six American planes have been shot down over North Vietnamese territory.

American authorities in Saigon have acknowledged the loss of three craft, including an Air Force F4C fighter-bomber

and an unarmed Navy Vigilante, downed Monday.

"Once again we state clearly these reconnaissance flights by whatever type of plane armed or unarmed," Thanh Le said, "brutally violate the security and sovereignty of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and are in complete contradiction to international law."

The North Vietnamese had lodged a forceful protest against them at a meeting with the American delegation here Sunday, Le reported. The meeting was between Col. Ha Van Lau and Cyrus R. Vance, deputy leaders of the two teams.

Appeal Denied, Time Runs Out In Cleaver Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mrs. Eldridge Cleaver, wife of the Black Panther parolee ordered to return to prison, said Tuesday her husband should resist return "by any means necessary."

Her statement came a few hours after Justice Thurgood Marshall in Washington turned aside without comment the 33-year-old black militant's claim his parole was revoked because of his political beliefs.

Cleaver, author of "Soul on Ice" and Black Panther minister of information is scheduled to report to parole authorities this morning and to be returned to prison, presumably San Quentin.

In a news conference on the steps of the Cleaver house, Mrs. Cleaver told newsmen she thought her husband should prevent authorities from taking him. Cleaver, who was on parole from a 13-year-term on an assault conviction, has asserted he would not go back to prison voluntarily.

Cleaver was not at the news conference and Mrs. Cleaver said she didn't know where he was.

The California Adult Authority revoked Cleaver's parole last April following an Oakland incident with police in which a 17-year-old black youth was killed. Cleaver and two policemen were wounded in the shooting.

Cleaver had been on parole from a 13-year sentence, of which he had served eight years, imposed in 1958 after conviction on assault charges.

Union Liberation For Liquor Eyed

UI Triangle Club Hoping to Make 1st Crack in Unofficial Booze Ban

The first private organization to seek permits for the consumption of alcohol in the Union approved the wording of a request for a beer and liquor license Tuesday.

Members of the Triangle Club, an organization of University faculty members, voted to apply for a Class "B" beer permit and a Class "A" liquor permit.

The Triangle Club has its facilities in a second and third floor portion of the Union.

According to Neil Salisbury, associate professor of sociology and president of the Triangle Club, the club is private and completely independent from the Union. On that basis, he said, the applications for beer and liquor licenses are being made.

The Triangle Club membership has been considering the applications for two or three years, Salisbury said.

"I see beer and liquor licenses as one possible solution to the dearth of social activities for faculty members," he said.

Salisbury cited a definite lack of social activities and gathering places for the 25-year-olds and older crowd in Iowa City. Most of the Triangle Club's 300 faculty and staff members fit into this category.

Club members approved the wording of the applications by "an overwhelming, almost unanimous vote," according to Salisbury. He said the lone dissenter was Gordon Strayer, director of public information, although there were some abstentions.

Members of the Triangle Club pay yearly dues of \$20. For these dues, the members are able to use the dining facilities in the Triangle Club's space in the Union and also may attend various weekend social activities.

The Triangle Club is leasing space from the Union. The group originally received their facilities, which are located in the old wing of the Union, when they contributed \$50,000 to the Union building fund in return for a 50-year lease on space for the club. According to Salisbury, the Triangle Club lease expires in 1977.

"I anticipate that we will probably stay where we are," Salisbury said in reference to the possibility of renewing the lease.

The application for a beer permit must be obtained before the club can apply for a liquor permit. Applications for both beer and liquor permits are made to the City Council, which may grant the permit if all forms are in order.

According to Abbie Stolfus, deputy city clerk, an applicant for a beer permit must fill out an application in duplicate, post a \$1,000 beer bond and then have the permit approved by the city council.

Salisbury said he would begin filing procedures as soon as possible.

According to R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union, the club should encounter no trouble "since they are totally independent from us."

The question of beer or liquor in the Union for student consumption is still in the air, however.

There are no state statutes that prohibit the Union from serving beer or alcoholic beverages. However, there is a great deal of legal red tape.

A Class "B" beer permit allows the holder to sell beer at retail prices for consumption on or off the premises. Beer permits are also available in a Class "A" category, which allows the holder to manufacture and/or sell beer at wholesale prices, and in a Class "C" category, which allows the holder to sell beer at retail prices for consumption off the premises.

A Class "A" liquor permit is available for private clubs. A Class "B" permit is available for hotels or motels with eating facilities within the structures. Class "C" liquor permits are for commercial establishments, and Class "D" permits are for railway or airlines terminals.

In an opinion from John Larson, legal assistant to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, the Union is unable to fit into any of the four categories for liquor permits.

However, the beer permits are a different story.

About two years ago, Jonathan Richards, a member of the State Board of Regents, proposed that beer be sold in the Union. At the next board meeting, however, the regents voted against the idea.

Since the Union is state property, the regents do have the authority over the sale of beer or alcoholic beverages, but no specific statutes have been passed concerning the sale.

According to Willard Boyd, University vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, regents' statutes on beer in the Union do not exist "except by implication."

"I don't think we could sell beer in the Union without the regents approving it," Boyd said.

Salisbury said he thought the Triangle Club's application might open some possibilities for beer in the Union.

"I'm sure that these things will come about," he said.

Piece by piece, he said, the Union may be liberated.

Waide said that, hypothetically, a student group could form a private club in the Union and be able to apply for beer and liquor licenses.

The group probably would not be granted Union space, however, because the Union doesn't have the space, Waide said.

Some other Big 10 schools have "liberated" their Unions.

The most recent was Ohio State. On July 11, the Ohio State Board of Trustees, comparable to the Iowa Board of Regents, voted to do away with a 20-year-old ban on alcoholic beverages in the student union.

Since that time, 3.2 beer has been sold in the union, and the faculty club has been able to serve alcoholic beverages in their club rooms after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

HHH Rules Out Long-Range Role On Nixon Team

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday he will not seek nor accept any political assignment from the incoming Republican administration on a permanent basis.

He made the comment to reporters when asked during a visit to the United Nations whether he would take the post of U.S. ambassador to the world organization if it were offered to him.

He also made reference to his future during a speech to staff members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

He said he had a great experience while in the U.S. Senate "which I might look upon again with longing eyes."

He had been quoted previously as saying he was considering running for the Senate.

He remarked also that he had always enjoyed teaching "and I intend to do this. I'll spell it out in more detail later."

He described his future political role in general as a "member of the loyal opposition . . . I won't be a carping critic."

Humphrey paid a call on Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, the highest ranking American in the U.N. secretariat. He could not see Secretary-General U. Thant, who was ill with the flu.

Later he attended the regular monthly meeting of members of the 15-nation U.N. Security Council as the guest of Danish Ambassador Otto Borch, president for November.

Airlines, Officials Try Hard to Stop Plane Hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical reaction to each new report of an airplane hijacking could be: "That's incredible. Why doesn't someone do something about it?"

The airlines, the federal government, aircraft crews and others would reply: "We're trying — we're trying hard. But after all is said and done — just what can we do?"

David D. Thomas, acting administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, calls the situation frustrating.

He noted to a reporter that the criminals involved in most airplane hijackings went to Cuba, where they were beyond the reach of U.S. law.

Furthermore, the nature of their crime was so dangerous as to inhibit resistance. The airlines have advised their crews — and the crew members heartily agree — that it's better to obey the hijacker's head-for-Havana command than to risk gunplay that might inflict death or injury, or that might start a fire, cripple a plane, or bring about high-altitude explosive decompression of the aircraft.

Thomas said the FAA had conferred on possible solutions with a number of agencies and organizations, including the State Department and the FBI, with little or no success.

"We are really scratching for ideas," he said.

Also continually checking on the sky-jacking problem is the aviation subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, which wrote the 1961 law making aircraft piracy a crime punishable by death.

Fenton Wheeler, Associated Press writer in Havana, said more than 30 hijackers had diverted commercial airliners to Cuba this year alone.

All have surrendered to Cuban security officials, then dropped from sight. Some were known to have received jobs and housing.

The new crime of air piracy, set forth in the 1961 hijacking laws as the forcible seizure or attempted seizure of an airplane — can be punished with death, or with imprisonment from 20 years to life.



Season ticket policy unfair

According to the new policy for basketball tickets, if University students did not purchase a season ticket, they will stand very little chance of attending any of this year's basketball games.

Unlike previous years, no student tickets will be sold for individual games, and very few general public tickets will be sold.

Even with an individual game ticket policy, many seats in the Fieldhouse remained empty last year. Students who picked up their tickets often didn't use their tickets for one reason or another. And with a season ticket policy, chances are that more seats will be empty this year.

Basketball games that are scheduled during the week often conflict with tests, work or special class meetings. Weekend basketball games may conflict with trips, work or social functions. So if a student has a season ticket for this year's basketball season, he will probably miss a few games.

Since every student seat in the Fieldhouse has been paid for, it is

unfortunate that these seats will remain empty occasionally. The problem of empty seats could be easily remedied if any student were allowed to use a season ticket.

As long as a student has proper identification, what difference does it make if he uses another student's season ticket? At least that ticket is not going to waste. And the student who paid for the season ticket is not losing money either.

This year, the first basketball game is Saturday, right in the middle of Thanksgiving vacation. I doubt if very many students will be coming back to Iowa City to see that game, so many of the season ticket seats will be empty. But if a student who lives in the area, wants to see the first game, but does not have a season ticket, he would have to buy a general public ticket.

Somehow, it doesn't seem logical to limit the use of student tickets. If any student could use a season ticket, it would be a better situation for all students.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Foreign exchange



By HERB BLOCK

The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1919.

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

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

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

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

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Goodwill thanks UI groups for aid

To the editor:

As we look upon our blessings this week, we at Goodwill Industries find that we are blessed with many friends at the University.

To you and your readers we say "Thanks-for-giving." Thanks for your interest and the space you have given to inform readers of our work. Without an informed public, our program of serving the handicapped would come to a standstill.

"Thanks-for-giving" the handicapped employees at Goodwill a chance. We remind the people at the University that the articles of clothing and household materials placed in Goodwill boxes provide work, wages and training for handicapped people in the Iowa City area.

The time and effort devoted to Goodwill programs by various campus groups have also been a great help.

Only a lack of used materials limits the number of handicapped people we can employ.

To all of you who have helped, we are grateful. "Thanks-for-giving" again in 1968.

Raymond Hogue
Executive Director,
Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa

Prof criticizes regent actions

To the editor:

It is clear that the Regents were something less than vigilant in adhering to their own policies in the Crescent case. The Governor's Executive Order No. 9, 1966, clearly implies a responsibility on the part of the Regents and the University to assure themselves that contractors are not engaging in discriminatory hiring practices; it is not necessary to wait for a Supreme Court decision showing that they are guilty. The complaint of the NAACP and the State Human Rights Commission on behalf of Mr. Hargrave was certainly sufficient presumptive grounds for withholding the contract until an investigation had been made. Instead, the Regents now decide to investigate amid the atmosphere of a campus flap. Regents get older, yes; smarter, no!

In Friday's editorial Miss Arvidson raised the question, "After Crescent What?" I have a modest proposal. Mr. Hargrave's experience in getting the run-around between company and union is a sad typical one for the unemployed black man, and has been so for too many generations. While some unions (e.g., the UAW) have pretty fair records on job discrimination, others (the building trades, for example) are downright racist, and their violations of state and federal fair employment policies are scandalous. These same groups use the facilities and services of this University dozens (wow!) of times each year for conferences, workshops, and institutes, usually at the Iowa Memorial Union.

In another context (the use of the University Placement facilities by Dow Chemical, et al), President Bowen has maintained that University facilities are open to all organizations not in violation of the law! My request is simple: The University Human Rights Committee and the Conference Center at the Union to see to it that no law violators use university facilities.

If I may take a small liberty with a phrase that belongs to Jim Rogers, "Please Don't Feed the Pigs in Our Union."

George C. Hoyt
Associate Professor

Stuit airs views on instructor rating

To the editor:

A letter in Thursday's Daily Iowan inquires about the use made of the results obtained in the instructor rating project conducted last year.

The primary purpose of that project was to provide information to the individual instructor concerning student's reactions to his teaching. Personally I feel that this should be the major purpose of any instructor rating project — whether or not the results are published. Again this year, we plan to encourage faculty members, including teaching assistants, to participate in some form of instructor rating.

A second outcome of last year's project was to provide "norms" for the several faculty ranks, including norms for teaching assistants. The value of these norms is that they enable the individual instructor to determine how he compares with his colleagues — as evaluated by students in his classes.

Whether or not instructor ratings should be published is a debatable issue. We in the College of Liberal Arts believe in the value of the ratings, primarily for the benefit of the individual instructor. For this reason we shall continue to urge participation in the rating project by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. Also, we would urge students to give their full cooperation when asked to evaluate their instructors.

Dewey B. Stuit,
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Bigger Trucks Criticized

DES MOINES (AP) — Highway regulations which would allow trucks of up to 80 feet in length to use Iowa Interstate highways by a special permit were criticized as dangerous to life and limb Tuesday.

Witnesses ranging from a Des Moines housewife to a University of Iowa professor condemned the amended regulations, which were tentatively adopted by the State Highway Commission last week.

Representatives of two farm machinery manufacturers, however, spoke in favor of the amendments, saying they would allow faster and cheaper transportation from factory to farmer.

Robert Taha, deputy Iowa commissioner of public safety, said the State Department of Public Safety opposes allowing larger trucks on the Interstate because it would interrupt the

flow of traffic at a uniform speed.

The proposed regulations are "in direct conflict with the concepts of traffic movement on Interstate highways," Taha said.

About 75 persons appeared at a hearing on the amendments in the State Capitol Tuesday. Not one of the five highway commissioners was present at the hearing, a fact that irritated State Sen. Eugene M. Hill (D-Newton).

"This is a matter of statewide importance," Hill said, "and I think they should be here."

The testimony was tape-recorded for the commissioners' later use.

Hill said the commissioners approved the amendments over the objections of Iowa Highway Director J. R. Coupal Jr. and

other members of the Highway Commission staff.

All of the persons who opposed the amendments said the larger trucks would be a hazard to highway safety.

"The commissioners should have in mind at all times the safety of the traveling public," Hill said.

University Prof. George W. Brown, assistant professor of engineering, who also acts as a traffic safety consultant for several insurance companies, noted that the 1967 Iowa Legislature voted down a proposal to allow larger trucks on state highways.

All major candidates for public office in Iowa opposed a proposed federal law to allow larger trucks on interstate highways," he said.

"Yet the Highway Commission, with responsibility to no one, has decided to elevate the Iowa traffic casualty rate," Brown said.

"The commission must recognize the public interest in matters of life and death," he said.

Mrs. Kenneth Robb Brown, who identified herself as a Des Moines housewife, said the commission "seems bent on introducing the greatest hazard to the Interstate highways — oversized trucks."

"What are at stake here are human lives," Mrs. Brown said.

A representative of the John Deere Co., Richard G. Muller of Bettendorf, said that many of the farm implements produced in the company's Iowa plants exceed present width and length restrictions.

By using the more direct shipping routes of Interstate highways "our company and our customers will be benefited," Muller said.

He added that the company wants to use the Interstate for "only such oversized units as will create no safety hazard."

Richard D. Jones, a transportation analyst for the Oliver Corp. of Charles City, argued that Interstate would be safer than taking them on the narrower, more winding primary and secondary roads.

He said contemporary farm machinery now exceeds most width limits for Interstate movement and "the tendency is to get bigger."

The amendments would allow trucks of up to 70 feet long and 11 feet 9 inches wide to travel the Interstate along designated routes.

Another provision would allow trucks of up to 80 feet in length and 8 feet wide to travel the Interstate "in special or emergency situations" by permit.

Christian Democrat Selected in Italy

ROME (AP) — Mariano Rumor, leader of Italy's largest political party, was named Tuesday to form a new center-left government.

The 52-year-old Christian Democrat accepted the bid from President Giuseppe Saragat exactly one week after the opening of a government crisis, precipitated by the sudden resignation of Premier Giovanni Leone.

Rumor followed the usual procedure of accepting the mandate with "reserve," meaning he will be sworn in as premier only when and if he can tell Saragat he would report "as soon as possible."

Rumor, who has headed the Christian Democrats for the past four years, was expected to succeed in forming Italy's fourth center-left coalition, an alliance with the Socialists and the small Republican party. Both parties already have pledged backing for the Christian Democrat candidate.

If he succeeds in forming a new Cabinet, it could mark a major turning point in Italy's turbulent student and labor situation.

The Socialist party has set the price for its participation as major labor, social and educational reforms.

For the past two weeks, Italy has struggled through daily student unrest, violent labor demonstrations punctuated by bomb explosions and two nationwide strikes.

A bespectacled former literature professor, Rumor made a remarkable political comeback during the crisis week.

First, he resigned as party secretary in a power struggle with former Premier Aldo Moro. His resignation was rejected on Sunday and he emerged a gain as the top prospect for the premiership.

The Christian Democrats united behind Rumor as Saragat dangled the threat of a Socialist premier over their heads, by giving Socialist Alessandro Pertini an exploratory mission to try to find a government. All 28 of Italy's postwar governments have been headed by Christian Democrats.

Pertini completed his round of talks Monday night and told Saragat the three coalition parties were ready to resume their five-year-old partnership.

Nixon Puts Finishing Touch On His Top Personal Staff

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon named the last of his top White House assistants Tuesday and dispatched his newest aide to London to take a look at a British "think tank" specializing in defense matters.

Nixon named Robert F. Ellsworth, 42, an attorney and for-

mer congressman from Kansas, as an assistant. Ellsworth was national political director during the campaign.

The new aide was ordered to fly to London Tuesday night to study the "manner and mode of operation" of the Institute for Strategic Studies and compare it to American "think tanks" such as the Rand Corp.

Ellsworth is to return to New York Sunday, and have lunch with Henry Ford II to discuss the National Alliance for Business, a group involved in such matters as providing jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

The new assistant thus will be involved in a broad sweep of governmental affairs for the president-elect in the space of a few days. Ellsworth's White House job was described as one



ROBERT F. ELLSWORTH
To Assist Nixon

with a "broad general charter." Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said Ellsworth is to be "a generalist in the true sense of the word." Ziegler said he will perform special projects for Nixon, ranging from foreign affairs through the cities and states.

Ziegler said the Ellsworth appointment rounds out the highest level of White House assistants. Bryce Harlow and H. R. (Bob) Haldeman also hold the title of assistant. John Ehrlichman is counsel and Herbert G. Klein is director of communications for the executive branch.

Nixon spent the day working in his 39th-floor offices in the Hotel Pierre, meeting with his aides. He had no appointments scheduled with anyone else, Ziegler said.

The president-elect plans to remain in New York City well into next week, Ziegler said, but will make a short trip to Washington on Thanksgiving Day to visit former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Walter Reed Medical Center.

Ziegler declined to answer a report that Nixon is considering retaining Clark M. Clifford as secretary of defense, thereby having a prominent Democrat in his cabinet.

Ziegler did say that Nixon "is being kept fully informed on all activity" of the government through his special ambassador to the State Department, Robert D. Murphy.

He also said that although the president-elect has not named a budget director, his fiscal task force has been in contact with the Bureau of the Budget.

Ellsworth, tall and lean, brings the first set of sideburns to the Nixon administration. He lives in Washington, D.C., is married to the former Vivian Sties. They have two children.

In 1967, Ellsworth traveled widely with Nixon on fact-finding trips to Europe and Asia. They saw Western Europe, Russia, Romania, Vietnam, Japan, Thailand and Formosa.

International Studies Sponsored by Center

University professors have been in Japan and Turkey working to improve international affairs through education and relaying what they have learned to their students. This work is done through the Center for International Studies, a division of the Department of Political Science.

According to James M. Murray, director of the Center and professor of political science, the Center serves as a clearing house for all international activities in which people at the University are engaged. He said it also promoted research in international affairs.

Financial support for the research comes primarily from a grant given to the University by the Louis W. Hill family of Minneapolis. Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science, said the grant served three functions.

One is to finance a Japanese graduate who has been given by Japan a Fulbright Travel Grant to come to study English at the University.

Another is to give money for a faculty member to go to Japan to do research that he tries to publish. Chong Lim Kim, assistant professor of political sci-

ence, is in Japan this year.

The University also finances language laboratories in 10 Japanese universities.

There is a second exchange program, Murray said, in which a University faculty member studies at the University of Istanbul, and a Turkish political scientist does post-graduate research here. This is handled through a contract with the State Department.

Although the two exchanges involve faculty members only, Van Dyke said that the Center had in the past joined in sponsoring, or had sponsored by itself, lectures and conferences in which University students participate. The Center also makes it financially possible for students to attend these conferences.

Last year, for example, the Center joined with the Institute of Public Affairs in presenting the Shambaugh Concert on Human Rights at the University.

The Hill grant has been renewed by the donors for three more years. This year there were four applicants for the exchange program. Deadlines for applications are announced in the fall and summer of each year.

Flu Could Follow Students To UI Campus, Doctor Says

With cases of influenza or influenza-like diseases reported in more than eight states and Puerto Rico, students returning from Thanksgiving vacation may bring flu back to the University with them.

Widespread outbreaks of Hong Kong flu have been reported in California, Colorado and New Jersey, while individual cases have been reported in Utah, Oregon and Illinois.

Chester Miller, director of student health, said that when students went home, they picked up the colds that their friends and family had. Then they give them to their roommates, classmates and others they meet when they return to the University.

It would take about two weeks for the flu to reach epidemic proportions at the University, Dr. Miller said.

The University's last major flu outbreak, which was in 1957, began during rush week and had reached epidemic size by the first week of October.

Dr. Miller said that the virus colds that are prevalent among students have symptoms similar to influenza so it is difficult to distinguish them.

The Hong Kong flu is caused by a new strain of virus that is resistant to Asian flu vaccine. It is not considered dangerous to the young and healthy, but it could be serious for the elderly and those with chronic diseases.

Flu symptoms include a sore throat, fever, aching muscles, general discomfort, and swollen glands in the neck.

It takes about five days for the symptoms to appear after the flu has been contracted and it usually lasts about three days.

Johnson Family to Spend Holiday at Texas Ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson took off for Texas Tuesday to join Mrs. Johnson as a spend the Thanksgiving season with his family at the LBJ Ranch in the hill country.

He left Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 4:25 p.m. for Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio where he will board another plane for the flight to the ranch near Johnson City.

The First Lady arrived at the ranch during the night after a four-day, 6,000-mile farewell to

America trip that took her to New Orleans, Cape Kennedy, Denver and the new Redwoods National Park in California.

The President's daughter, Mrs. Lynda Robb, and her four-week-old daughter, Lucinda, went along with the President. It was the first flight for the baby.

Daughter Luci Nugent is winding up a reunion with her husband, Airman 1.C. Patrick J. Nugent, in Hawaii. She and their son, Lyn, are returning to their home in Austin, Tex., and will be at the ranch for Thanksgiving.



B. C. by Johnny Hart BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Podolak and Meskimen Named All-Big 10

Senior tailback Eddie Podolak and junior offensive guard Jon Meskimen were named to the Associated Press' all-Big 10 first team Tuesday and senior safety Steve Wilson was named to the second team.



JON MESKIMEN Junior Guard

Podolak, the converted quarterback who set Iowa single game and season rushing records this year, beat out such standouts as Jim Otis of Ohio State and Rich Johnson of Illinois.

The senior tailback now ranks 20th in the nation in rushing after closing his season with a school record 937 yards.



ED PODOLAK Star Tailback

A host of Hawkeyes — senior split end Al Bream, junior fullback Tim Sullivan, sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence, sophomore tight end Ray Manning, senior wingback Barry Crees and sophomore punter and split end Kerry Reardon — received honorable mention.

Joining Podolak and Meskimen on the first team on offense were ends Jade Butcher of Indiana and Jim Mandich of Michigan, tackles Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley of Ohio State, guard Gary Robert of Purdue, center Jack Rudnay of Northwestern, and running backs Leroy Keyes of Purdue and Ron Johnson of Michigan.

The first defensive unit named was ends Bob Stein of Minnesota and Phil Seymour of Michigan, tackles Charles Bailey of Michigan State and Tom Gross of Michigan, middle guard Chuck Kyle of Purdue, linebackers Noel Jenke of Minnesota, Ken Criter of Wisconsin and John Tatum of Ohio State, and backs Tom Curtis of Michigan, Al Brenner of Michigan State and Ted Provost of Ohio State.

Simpson Awarded Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson of Southern California turned out to be as potent a vote-getter as he is a runner Tuesday by winning the Heisman Trophy as college football's best player of the year with a margin of more than 2 1/2 to 1.

In gaining the award which he barely lost to Gary Beban last year, Simpson amassed 855 first-place votes and 2,853 points. A total of 1,042 sports writers and sportscasters voted in the balloting conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club.

Leroy Keyes of Purdue, also a running back, was runnerup with 1,103 points, and quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame was a distant third with 387. Rounding out the top five were tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State, 254, and defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., 174.

In the 1967 balloting, Simpson was edged by UCLA's Beban, 1,968 to 1,722. Keyes was third with 1,866.

The victory for Simpson this time was not unlike his favorite play with the Trojans.

"I used to like the pitch because it gives you a lot of time to maneuver," the 21-year-old senior told a news conference by telephone from Los Angeles.

"But my favorite now is the blast play. I just go straight ahead, nothing fancy. They hand me the ball, and we try to blast the other team right out of there."

As a junior college transfer, the San Francisco native was a surprise to play for Southern Cal for just two seasons.

But in that time, he has gained an amazing 3,069 yards on the ground, making him the only college back ever to reach the 3,000 mark in two seasons and putting him within 319 yards of the all-time career mark held by a three-year player, Eugene Morris of West Texas State.

Simpson would need his greatest day ever against Notre Dame Saturday to reach that record, but he already holds the single season rushing mark. He grabbed that one last Saturday and now has run for 1,654 yards this year.

He also has scored 21 touchdowns this season, giving him 32 for his two-year career. His record makes him the prime choice as the No. 1 pick in the pro football draft, and the team expected to hold that selection is the winless Philadelphia Eagles of the National League.

'Team Honor,' Simpson Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Star halfback O.J. Simpson of the University of Southern California received with warm delight the news Tuesday that he had won the 1968 Heisman Memorial Trophy award as the best college football player in the nation.

But Orenthal James Simpson, who takes a lot of kidding about his real name, said he accepted the trophy as a team honor for the unbeaten Trojans.

Appearing at a jammed news conference in the Students Activity Center on campus, Simpson was asked where he would place the trophy.

"In our apartment — some place where everybody can see it," he replied.

Simpson and his wife, Marjorie, learned of his selection in the office of President Norman Topping of USC. It came in a rearranged telephone call from New York from Neill A. McAllister, Heisman committee chairman.

"I'm certainly proud and very happy," said Simpson. "I can't wait to see the guys on the team. They contributed as much as I did to win the Heisman and I take it as a team award."

Chargers Lose 3 To Uncle Sam

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers, who licked a rash of injuries to contend for the American Football League's Western Division title, have lost Dick Post and three other players to military service.

Halfback Post, linebacker Jeff Staggs, receiver Lane Fenner and safety Dick Farley reported Monday night to Ft. Ord, where they will spend the next nine weeks in U.S. Army basic training. They will be on active duty for six months before returning to their unit in the California National Guard.

Newspaper Raps Houston's Victory

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle said Tuesday it does not believe the University of Houston football team gained much respect around the nation with Saturday's 100-6 victory over Tulsa University.

An editorial said the lopsided score may have been a "commentary on the times that desire for victory, the bigger the better, transcends all other considerations."

2nd Chemist Testifies In Dancer's Image Case

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Another chemist expressed his doubts Tuesday as to the reliability of the official report disclosing the presence of phenylbutazone in Dancer's image.

Dr. Gerald Umbreit, in his appearance before the Kentucky Racing Commission, said the tests were handled poorly and were not supported by documentation that would stand up under close examination.

Umbreit, consultant for a laboratory at Chadds Ford, Pa., was the second expert to give this analysis of the findings turned in by Kenneth W. Smith after the Kentucky Derby last May 4.

Smith, the chemist for Churchill Downs, said the illegal medication was in the colt's system and the stewards later barred Peter Fuller's horse from collecting the first prize of \$122,600. Fuller now is trying to overturn that decision.

Umbreit went over the tests performed by Smith and raised these objections:

There were no pictures accompanying his report of a Mandolin's test to which the urine was submitted. "The absence of these

AP Honors Colt Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Trying to single out one man from the savage Baltimore defense for Player of the Week is like picking among the Rockettes for excellence in dancing.

Any team that holds National Football League opposition to a total of one touchdown in four games seems entitled to be named en masse as the defense of the week.

The Associated Press makes the nomination of the Baltimore team defense and declares the polls closed.

"We tried to find a weakness," said Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings after losing 21-9, "but if there is one I don't know where."

"Mike Curtis is a particularly fine linebacker. Fred Miller is as quick a tackle as you'll find. They'll give you the short pass but it's hard to find a cure there when you are behind."

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O.J. Is the Best

Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson told newsmen that his favorite play is "the blast play — straight ahead, nothing fancy" at a news conference in Los Angeles Tuesday following the announcement of his selection as winner of the Heisman Trophy. The trophy is awarded annually to the best player in college football.

University Bulletin Board

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

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 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.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, Wood 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 preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 600 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 a.m. 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, 7:30-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights, 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1:15 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 removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 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 4:15-11 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

the MILL Restaurant LASAGNE, RAVIOLI, SUBMARINE SANDWICHES, STEAK & CHICKEN 314 E BURLINGTON IOWA CITY

Drake Tickets Available Tickets to the Iowa-Drake game Dec. 14 in Des Moines may be reserved at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office. Ticket manager Francis Graham said Monday that he was expecting 300 tickets from Drake and that his office would reserve tickets up to that amount.

Siebke - Hoyt "HOUSE OF DIAMONDS" Since 1889 You are invited to see the largest selection of fine quality diamonds and the most extensive selection of diamond mountings in Eastern Iowa at the most reasonable prices at Siebke & Hoyt.

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France Cancels Future Atomic Testing

PARIS (AP)—Fallout from the international monetary crisis forced France Tuesday to cancel its 1969 atomic tests in a program of government economies and tax changes designed to save the franc.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville told the National Assembly the purpose of the belt-

tightening was to balance the economy, expand production and protect the franc from speculation that brought on last week's currency crisis.

To the applause of the Gaullist majority and interruptions from Communists and Socialists, Couve de Murville said the 1969 budget deficit, expected to reach \$2.34 billion, would be cut to \$1.27 billion.

Announced cutbacks in government spending amounted to only a fraction of the \$1.07 billion savings, so taxes, service rate changes and increased production probably will be counted on to save the deficit.

As Couve de Murville explained the program: "This means pain, work, discipline. This is the only price of salvation. If this is the will of the nation, victory is assured."

Couve de Murville announced these measures:

— The military budget will be trimmed by \$80 million, making it impossible to hold the 1969 atomic tests in the South Pacific. The tests this year included the explosion of the first hydrogen devices.

— The credits for the joint Concorde supersonic jet transport plane venture with Great Britain will be cut by \$12 million. This and the atomic program are both prestige projects. French aviation sources said the cut would not materially affect the \$2-billion program and the first prototype would be test flown in early January. Some British aviation sources saw delays, however.

— Subsidies granted to such money-losing nationalized in-

dustries as coal, rails, gas and power, would be cut by \$230 million.

— Railway freight rates will be increased 6.2 per cent a n d gas and high tension power rates will go up 4.8 per cent Dec. 1. This will help offset the reduction in subsidies.

— The 4.25 per cent payroll tax will be abolished in an effort to lower costs of export goods.

— The added value — or sales tax — will be increased, and this will apply to imports as a further help to the export trade.

These decisions, along with the announcement last weekend that the franc would not be devalued, seemed to have a firming effect on European markets although some wariness remained.

The franc was quoted in Paris at 4.955 to the dollar, slightly firmer than Monday's 4.9575. The franc also gained in Zurich along with the dollar and pound sterling. Threat of devaluation of the franc also had devalued the dollar and pound.

Gold buying fell in Paris — a sign of increased public confidence in the franc — and in London. Gold prices on the free market fell from \$40 Monday to \$39.60-\$39.80 an ounce in Zurich. The official price for gold is \$35 an ounce.

30 Foreign Students to Visit Osage During Thanksgiving

Some foreign students at the University will spend Thanksgiving with families in the north Iowa town of Osage.

Thirty students will leave by chartered bus this afternoon for Osage and will arrive there in time for supper and a community reception that evening at which they will meet their "host" families.

Four student families are among the group of 30 students. They are Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mehra, from India; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Verona, from the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. N. Vadlamani, from India; and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peixeira, from Brazil.

The Osage Rotary Club is sponsoring the trip, and this is the 19th year that Osage has hosted its own "international festival."

The annual trips began in the fall of 1950, when Joyce Horton (now Mrs. Donald Beiswenger of Oak Park, Ill.) wrote a letter to the editor of the Mitchell County Press-News about students from other countries who

5 Participants Named To Question Goldberg

A five-member panel has been named to question former United Nations ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg at an international relations forum when he appears here Dec. 8.

The five are James N. Murray Jr., professor of political science and director of the Center for International Studies (CIS); Burns H. Weston, associate professor of law; Vernon B. Vandky, professor of political science; Rodney H. Powell, A4, Strawberry Point, regional director of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs; and Cecil Reed of Cedar Rapids, a member of the State Employment Security Commission and chairman of the human rights committee of the Iowa division of the United Nations Association (UNA).

David H. Vernon, dean of law, will be moderator of the forum, which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge and is open to the public.

Goldberg's appearance is sponsored by the local chapter of UNA, the College of Law and CIS. Appearing with him will be Leonard F. McCollum, national U.N. Day Chairman, and Robert S. Benjamin, national president of UNA. Goldberg will speak briefly before turning to the panel's questions. The audience will have a chance to ask questions.

Goldberg is a former secretary of labor and associate justice of the Supreme Court. A native of Chicago, he received a bachelor of science in law degree in 1929 and doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1930, both from Northwestern University.

PROF TO GIVE PAPER—Dr. Lucas S. Van Orden III of the University is one of three professors from the United States invited to present a seminar in December at the Jinnah Postgraduate Medical Center in Karachi, Pakistan. Van Orden is an assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology's Toxicology Center at Oakdale.

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Regular Engagement Starts Thurs.

PETER SELLERS
in "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

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University Calendar

Friday-December 5
Japanese Children's Art Exhibition, Union Terrace Lounge.

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

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Saturday — Basketball, California State, Pomona; 7:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI
Chopin's Polonaise Number 1, and Bach's Toccata Number 7 are two of the works to be heard this morning at 8:30 on Aubeade.

• Kent B. Winter, principal of University High School, is Mrs. Gladys Gardner Jenkins' guest this morning at 9 as they discuss "New Trends in High School Education," on These Are Our Children.

• A program of chamber music by contemporary American composers will be heard at 10 this morning on Music from Rochester. Two of the selections are Warren Benson's "Quintet for Oboe and Strings," and Samuel Adler's "Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano."

• Eight Little Preludes and Fugues by Bach, with organist E. Power Biggs will be featured on Matinee at 1 today.

• Music on Composer's Showcase will include Bartok's Divertimento for String Orchestra, and Hindemith's Violin Concerto, heard this afternoon at 3.

• Professor Rhodes Dunlap is the host at 4 on Honors Seminar with today's guest Professor Richard V. Hervis, director of the Center for New Music. The discussion topic is the Center for New Music.

• Alvin H. Scaff, Associate Dean of the Graduate College discusses Major Changes in Graduate Education at 6:30 this evening on Faculty Comment.

• Tonight at 7, on the series Library of Congress Lectures, novelist John Cheever and Reynolds Price read from their prose works and discuss the state of fiction in the U.S. today.

• A delayed broadcast of the Collegium Musicum concert presented November 22nd will begin at approximately 8:10 this evening.

• CAUTION: Tonight at Iowa May Be Hazardous To Your Health.

• James F. CORE, former National Chairman of CORE and recently defeated for a Congressional seat, speaks on "What Do We Have To Be Thankful For?" at 10:30 tonight on Night Call.

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SEC Curbs Major Offices Of Stock Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Tuesday ordered curbs on two offices of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokerage firm for what the SEC charged was an inside information case.

The SEC said that Merrill Lynch, the country's largest securities firm, unlawfully disclosed inside financial information to selected investors.

Merrill Lynch denied the accusations of wrongdoing but consented to the agency's findings and sanctions in order to settle its part in a case stemming from transactions in shares of the Douglas Aircraft Co. in 1966.

The SEC ordered Merrill Lynch's New York institutional sales office closed for 21 days starting Dec. 11. It also censured or ordered suspended from employment without pay for varying periods 10 executives and salesmen of the big brokerage house.

2 Student Film-Makers Receive Golden Eagles

Two University student film-makers have won Golden Eagle Awards given by the Committee on International Non-Theatrical Events (CINE) in Washington, D.C.

Chris Parker, G. Iowa City, and Michael McKaie of Haddon Heights, N.J., who was a University graduate student last year, won their prizes respectively for "Cut" and "Continuum." Both films were produced in the Division of TV-Radio-Film in the University's Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Department Head Still Hospitalized From 2-Car Crash

The chairman of the University Department of Radiation Research remains in serious condition in a Rochester, Minn., hospital following a two-car accident near there Saturday.

Titus Evans, 60, was driving his car which collided with a car driven by a Luther College student, Mark Helland.

Evans' wife Mertie, 56, was killed in the accident.

Evans suffered internal injuries in the accident. He underwent surgery Saturday night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Evans will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church.

Prof, 3 Grad Students Spend Week with AEC

A University professor and three graduate students were the guests of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) last Tuesday through Saturday at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

Arthur F. Vetter, associate professor of chemical engineering; Gary D. Strong, G. Maquoketa; Ronald L. Shippy, G. Freeport, Ill.; and Maureen Wolfe, G. Lost Nation, experimented on the nuclear reactor "argonaut."

The five-day testing period was made possible through a cooperative agreement between the AEC and certain universities.

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

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WANTED BABYSITTER my home for one, 2:30-5:30 weekdays. 338-6500 days, 337-2083 evenings. 12-3

WANTED: Babysitter my home. Tues. & Thurs. or every morning. No housework, good pay. 337-9871. 11-28

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NURSE AIDES — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. New wage scale — full or part time Call 643-2551 collect to make appointment for interview. 12-7

MALE — part time evening help, over 21. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at Georges Buffet, 312 Market. 12-16

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ELECTRIC SHAVIR repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-2978 anytime. 12-12

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DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 513 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-96. 12-12

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FM receiver, 120 watt, with walnut case . . . Fisher "Space Expander" reverbation system . . . 2 new Altec-Lansing "Voice of the theatre" horns.
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