

Student Dies in Crash

A University student was among the 764 persons who died on the nation's highways over the Thanksgiving holiday. See story on Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and a little colder today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Highs today in the 30s.

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Progress Seen At Paris Talks

U.S., North Viet Envoys Discuss Ground Rules for 4-Way Sessions

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese envoys made progress Monday at a backstairs meeting to set ground rules for expanding the Paris peace talks. They also traded protests on military action in Vietnam.

U.S. sources, reporting this, said no date has been set for the first conference table encounter of all four Vietnam fighting parties, though diplomats on both sides expect the formal talks to begin again next week.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau touched on low-

Vance and Lau, they added, were able to make progress on procedural questions involving working languages, delegation sizes and the conference site, which will probably remain the same as now.

The more profound procedural issues reflecting the status of the participants will be taken up when the South Vietnamese government and the National Liberation front join the Americans and North Vietnamese at the talks.

Expectation that the four-party negotiations may begin next week was reinforced when South Vietnamese diplomats disclosed that an advance party from Saigon would arrive Tuesday.

These men, said to be personal aides of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, will be followed into Paris Thursday or Friday by Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, the South Vietnamese delegation chief. Ky himself may arrive over the weekend, they said.

Diplomatic sources were discouraging speculation that a 24-hour Christmas truce announced in Saigon by President Nguyen Van Thieu could be extended into a broad cease-fire agreement as the Paris talks progressed.

In earlier private meetings, the Americans and North Vietnamese have discussed a cease-fire but apparently without success. Whatever Hanoi's feelings on the matter, the NLF delegation here has insisted that a cease-fire must come at the bottom of the enlarged-conference agenda, after U.S. troop withdrawal and formation of a coalition government to replace the Thieu-Ky regime.

Harriman Sees No Viet Hold Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Averell Harriman said Monday he sees no evidence that either North Vietnam or the Saigon government is holding back in peace negotiations to await the inauguration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

He told newsmen, following his arrival for consultations and to preside at a human rights conference, that the present transition period is a very critical time.

He said he would do everything he could to contribute to the ability of Nixon administration to carry out foreign policy objectives in the national interest.

Harriman, former governor of New York who has served in the Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson administrations in a variety of posts, described his present assignment in Paris as a top U.S. negotiator as "one of my less agreeable tasks."

He said that the negotiations have been "very frustrating."

Mills Foresees Possible Drop Of 10% Surtax

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee said Monday he thought no effort would be made to extend "in full" the 10 per cent income tax surcharge that expires June 30.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, indicated in a speech here that the White House would not favor a full extension, but whether he referred to President Johnson, President-elect Richard M. Nixon or both was not clear.

"If the 10 per cent surcharge is continued, as it appears to me it will not be in full because of what President-elect Nixon has said, possibly because of a decision that may be made by the Johnson administration not to recommend continuation of it in the budget — if all these things happen, the Congress wouldn't pass it," Mills said.

"It is utterly impossible for Congress to pass a tax increase or a continuation of a temporary increase without the full support, the very active support of the White House. And if the White House looks with disfavor on it, there will be no effort made probably to continue it."

Mills did not elaborate. He could not be contacted later for additional comment regarding the White House attitude.

Nixon's campaign position, as recorded in the campaign tract "Nixon on the Issues," was that the surtax should be ended as soon as the Vietnamese war was over. Herb Klein, Nixon's communications aide, said Monday in New York that Nixon's position had not changed, but that some of the campaign positions were "under review."

Mills, in his speech to the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, didn't explain what he meant by "in full."

His remarks reflected an apparent change in his position of two weeks ago, when he said he saw "little possibility" of letting the surtax expire. He said at that time that expiration could lead the government to an "excessive" deficit "unless additional, very stringent economies are placed in effect."



President Meets His Students

San Francisco State College dissidents (top) grab Acting Pres. S. I. Hayakawa by the arm after he had disabled a sound truck Monday at the reopening of the violence-plagued school. In bottom picture, Hayakawa has pulled away and is being showered with pamphlets as he prepares to get down from the top of the sound truck. Although jostled by students, Hayakawa, a professor at S.F. State and a noted semantacist, was unharmed. Operators of the sound truck were arrested. — AP Wirephoto

Troubled College Opens Despite Minor Battles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Classes resumed Monday at long-troubled San Francisco State College despite a sound truck scuffle involving the college's new president and an abortive invasion of the administration building.

The latter was accompanied by a flurry of rock throwing that shattered two of the building's windows.

Two students and one nonstudent were arrested as police confronted but made no physical contact with a handful of Negro and white demonstrators.

S.I. Hayakawa, newly named acting president, made good his promised 8 a.m. opening of the college, disrupted by violence and vandalism since a strike called by the Black Students Union Nov. 6.

Hayakawa personally climbed on a sound truck operated by the Students for a Democratic Society, and jerked the wires from one of its loudspeakers. About 150 students pulled and shoved at him and snatched his jaunty green and white cap.

Smiling, he descended, and police arrested Ernest Brill, 23, a student, and Juan Rivera, 24, a nonstudent, who were operating the truck. Police drove the truck away. Meanwhile most of the college's 18,000

students and 1,100 faculty members resumed classes quietly.

About 200 strikers picketed building entrances but most students ignored them.

At lunchtime the Black Students Union started a rally with a loudspeaker on the campus commons, opposite the administration building.

A broadcast from the building ordered the crowd to disperse.

Instead the group converged on the building steps, and about 60 black and white activists burst through the doors.

"Come out, dog," they cried as they approached Hayakawa's police-guarded office. "Come out and speak to the people."

Forty helmeted policemen entered by another door, and the invaders quickly retreated outside.

From the milling throng a half-dozen rocks and chunks of brick were hurled, breaking two windows.

The strike was triggered by the suspension of George Murray, Black Panther leader, as a part-time teacher of minority students and as a graduate student.

Hayakawa announced Monday morning that Murray was being reassigned to a nonteaching position but that he remained suspended as a student.

3 Students, SDS Face UI Charges

Conduct Committee to Consider 1st Accusations Under New Code

By DUANE SWINTON

Three University students and a student organization have been charged with violating the Code of Student Life in connection with recent rallies and demonstrations at the University.

The Office of Student Affairs requested Tuesday that the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) set up hearings to consider charges against Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the three students.

The students are the first to be accused of violations under the new Code and SDS is the first organization ever to be accused of violating a code at the University, according to James F. Curtis, professor of speech pathology and CSC chairman.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, has been charged with violating sections 3, 5, 6, 7 and 16 of the Code for participating in a sit-in at the Business and Industrial Placement Office Oct. 28 and in an SDS rally on the steps of Old Capitol on Nov. 1.

Sies' hearing has been tentatively set for 7:30 Monday at Old Capitol.

Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, and Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader, are charged with violating sections 7 and 16 of the Code for participating in the Nov. 1 rally. A joint hearing for them has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11.

Section 3 covers failure by students to obey proper orders of a University official; section 5, purposeful disruption of orderly University processes or urging others to do so; section 6, willful demonstrations which disrupt the normal operation of University business; section 7, unauthorized entry into or occupation of a University office; and section 16, violation of the policy of the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization.

No hearing has as yet been scheduled to consider charges against SDS, which has been accused of violating section 16 of the General Conduct Regulation and section 5 of the Student Organization Regulations.

Eric Moore, a former student at the University, was also accused of violating the Code in conjunction with the rallies, but, since he has dropped registration, no hearing has been scheduled for him.

The students charged were among several who participated in the anti-Marine sit-in and spoke at the Nov. 1 rally. Office of Student Affairs spokesmen refused comment on why no other students had been charged. Dean of Students M. L. Huit, who heads the office, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The basic charge against SDS is that the organization did not register its rally with either the Office of Student Affairs or the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization.

The basic charge against the three students is that they participated in the unauthorized Nov. 1 rally, the expressed purpose of which, according to SDS, was "to violate the Code of Student Life."

Sies is further charged, as was Moore, with taking part in the Oct. 28 sit-in sponsored by the Hawkeye Student Party, which protested recruiting by the Marine Corps on campus.

Exactly what punishment, if any, the students face is up to the CSC.

Curtis said that the maximum penalty the students face is either expulsion or suspension from the University. He said that the penalty usually handed down by CSC is probation for some period of time.

What punishment SDS may face is even more indefinite, according to Curtis.

He said since SDS is the first organization to be charged with violation of a University code, no precedent had been set for action to be taken.

Curtis said that whether SDS is direct-

ly punishable by the CSC or whether the CSC can only make recommendations to the Student Senate, which charters SDS, is not definitely specified.

He said that, if found guilty of the charges, SDS could possibly have its charter revoked or could be placed on probation.

The CSC is made up of six faculty members nominated by the Faculty Senate and five students nominated by the Student Senate. University Pres. Howard R. Bowen approves final appointment to the committee.

Seven of these members, at least three students and three faculty members, will make up a panel which will preside at the hearings and determine if the charges are valid and if they are what the punishment will be.

SDS Schedules Rally for Friday

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided Monday night to hold a rally "in violation of the Code of Student Life" at noon Friday on the east steps of Old Capitol.

Fifty people attended the meeting Monday night, where the group voted to sponsor the rally to demand abolition of the Code of Student Life and amnesty for three students charged with violating the Code.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, one of the students charged, announced that he would ask the Committee on Student Conduct, which is hearing his case, to postpone the hearing from next Monday night to sometime after Dec. 11. He said he needed the extra time to prepare his defense.

Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader, and Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, said they would ask that their hearings be changed from 3:30 p.m. Dec. 11 to a later time so they could hold a rally prior to the hearings.

James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the CSC had said earlier Monday that he would be willing to consider "any reasonable request" for extension of the hearing time.

Welfare Women Stuck on Dole

DES MOINES (AP) — Welfare mothers can't earn enough in the modern labor market to get off the public dole, Maurice Harmon, Iowa commissioner of social services, said Monday.

"This is a problem besetting American society today and we haven't been able to figure our way out of it," Harmon told Gov.-elect Robert D. Ray at budget hearings.

Harmon said more families with more children were receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) each year at a higher cost to the state for each family.

State Council Takes Action Against Job Discrimination

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council moved Monday to require all contractors doing work authorized by the council to report regularly the number of minority group persons among their employees.

It adopted an order calling for "every contractor who is a party to a contract with the Executive Council" to make such reports on a regular basis.

The move was requested by Nancy Bragg, director of a special employment project for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

She said such regular reports would be an "important instrument" in determining the status of nonwhites in the work forces of Iowa contractors.

The Civil Rights Commission letter said the reporting system still is in the planning stage, but it hoped to make it operational soon.

There was no immediate indication from the council whether it might in the future withhold contracts from firms failing to comply with the reporting order.

The Civil Rights Commission also has asked the State Board of Regents and other major state agencies to withhold contracts from Iowa companies the commission finds discriminate in employment against minority groups.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People complained

Americans to Observe Viet Christmas Truce

Saigon (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American forces will observe a 24-hour cease-fire in Vietnam for Christmas.

A cease-fire to run from 6 p.m. Saigon time, Dec. 24 to 6 p.m. Dec. 25, was announced by President Nguyen Van Thieu on Monday night.

"We were consulted and all of us agreed on it," said a spokesman for the U.S. Command. "We concur in this. We are planning to put out appropriate instructions at a later date."

Key procedural questions at their secret two-hour encounter Monday morning, informants reported.

But, before they got down to business, Lau protested continuing U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and U.S. air attacks in support of downed American flyers. Hanoi's emissary also objected to recent U.S. ground operations in the southern part of the demilitarized zone.

Vance, the informants said, countered with U.S. complaints about Communist military action, presumably the movement of North Vietnamese forces into the demilitarized buffer zone between the two Vietnams and the firing at U.S. reconnaissance flights.

U.S. delegation sources characterized the protests as serious, but said the business-like atmosphere at the meeting had not been disturbed by the accusations.

Highway Deaths Set Record 764 During Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths killed a record 764 persons during the long Thanksgiving Day weekend and prompted the National Safety Council Monday to alter its view of the turkey day holiday period.

The toll, which passed the record count of 748 during the same holiday period in 1966, compared with 530 deaths on a week-end of equal length but without a holiday.

The 102-hour holiday count was the highest of any holiday period on record.

For years the National Safety Council has refrained from making an estimate of Thanksgiving Day holiday deaths as it does for Christmas, New Years, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day. The council viewed Thanksgiving Day as a stay-at-home holiday that generated no unusual traffic volume.

The council said Monday, however, that since 1965 its records indicated that five holidays each had cost more than 650 lives and of these five two were Thanksgiving holidays.

"The more we survey such figures," Howard Pyle, council president, said, "the more it appears that Thanksgiving demands fully as much emphasis as is given to the other major holidays during the year."

"It may well be that we can no longer afford to ignore Thanksgiving in the sad series of high-hazard holidays," Pyle added. "It's quite possible that we suffer on Thanksgiving from double exposure to traffic hazard because many employers don't consider the Friday after Thanksgiving as a holiday."

"In such cases when the head of the household wants to make the most of the holiday for his family, he is tempted to leave on Wednesday night to take the family to its holiday retreat, then head back to work after Thursday's traditional Thanksgiving dinner," Pyle continued. "After work on Friday he heads back onto the highway to finish the holiday with his family."

Pyle said that Thanksgiving often provided the season's first experience with the serious hazards of winter driving in many parts of the country. Rain and snow-covered highways over the weekend were blamed for some of the high toll.

To reach a figure for comparison with the holiday weekend count, The Associated Press surveyed a non-holiday period from 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 13 to midnight Sunday Nov. 17. The death toll was 530.

17°
23°
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29°
33°
11°
19°
1°
8°
2°
08°
38°
0°
7°



The acid test

Everybody and his brother has been complaining about the Code of Student Life — including *The Daily Iowan* — but so far the discussion has remained just that: a hypothetical discussion about what might be true and what might happen. The Code, so far, hasn't been given the acid test of practical application.

The acid test is on its way.

Just before Thanksgiving vacation began a number of students were formally charged with apparent violations of the Code of Student Life. The charges apparently stemmed from a couple of small almost-demonstrations that have taken place this semester, although we're not entirely sure of the details; Dean of Student Affairs M.L. Huit is reluctant to let his office give out details voluntarily — and that's as it should be, to protect the students charged.

Those that have been formally charged will be given a hearing by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), which has in the past done an admirable job of handling student discipline fairly, despite the fact that architects of CSC neglected to set up rules of conduct and procedure for hearings. CSC's procedures, thus far, have been hammered out in practice, and are not explicitly — or even implicitly — laid out in the new Code.

But now it is a different ball game:

The University administration has set up its own rules for student conduct and it is up to the CSC members to interpret those rules, like it or not. We don't envy them their task, since at least the more vocal elements of the University community have indicated supreme disgust with the Code of Student Life. And some of those dismayed by the Code are trying, each in his own constructive or pointless way, to get some changes made.

And the changes need to be made. One of the most important changes that must be made is the addition of a clear, exact, explicit and practical set of rules for the conduct of CSC hearings; such rules should be totally directed toward protecting the rights of accused students as much as possible.

Let's hope the approaching CSC hearings will give the students and the administration some insight into what kinds of procedures should be set up. I would also like to suggest that CSC itself make some sound, specific recommendations directly to the Committee on Student Life as well as University Pres. Howard R. Bowen; after all, CSC will have to live and deal with the Code, revised or not, like it or not.

And, more important, students who may in the future be charged with violations of the Code will have to live with CSC's decisions. That's what counts most.

— Roy Petty

Learning from experience

The events during the Democratic convention in Chicago last August came more clearly into context Sunday with the release of the President's Commission study of the riots.

Officially, the police-demonstrator encounters came across as ugly as or worse than the unofficial reports by television, radio, magazines and newspapers had shown them.

In fact, the commission even went so far as to confirm accusations that police actions caused the planned demonstrations to take on the character of a riot.

Although many were repulsed by the brutality during the convention, many others reacted against the demonstrators. By supporting police actions, by branding each demonstrator as a stereotyped "dirty hippie," by accusing newsmen of faking violence to protect their own media fraternities, and by approving the reactions of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, these persons repudiated news reports of violence and shut their eyes to the ugliness of Chicago.

Since the report is 233 pages long, very few persons are likely to sit down and read it in its entirety. But a few of the reported incidents and statements are worth being informed about.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Electoral reform—now

Take any newspaper and you will come across at least one letter to the editor on its editorial page expressing deep resentment over the existing electoral system or suggesting some other alternative to replace it.

Perhaps it is time for a change in the age-old Electoral College system. This past Nov. 5 election has done a good service to the nation, in a way, by demonstrating well the need for electoral reforms. Never before in the long electoral history of this nation has there been such a growing consensus for such electoral reforms as in this post-1968 election season.

Hubert Humphrey should be commended for his forthright move towards democratizing the Democratic Party. He has already voiced his concern in favor of electoral reforms — of course, not as a loser in last month's election but in line with the changing times and moods of America.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) should be congratulated for his right move at the right time. As chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, the Senator has been pooling his strength on Capitol Hill over the last few weeks in his effort to replace the Electoral College with simple, direct election of the President and Vice President by the people.

This involves removing the Electoral College provision from the Constitution plus a constitutional amendment to provide that the President and Vice President be chosen by popular vote. But any constitutional amendment has to be ratified by the states as well as pass Congressional action.

Herein lies the problem. A three-fourths majority in Congress is not enough to carry the electoral reform amendment into the Constitution. And it is doubtful that the support of small states like Vermont, New Hampshire or Alaska would be forthcoming for any such constitutional amendment. For them, it would mean submitting their say in Presidential elections to large states like New York, California or Pennsylvania.

The present system was evolved by the nation's founders as a compromise between small states and large states. A similar compromise formula between small and large states to accommodate the electoral reform has to be found now.

Equally important, America's youth, so far alienated, desperately want to be involved and are not only deserving of accommodation but America's democracy needs them badly as well. The 91st Congress, it is hoped, will pay deserved attention to the question of electoral reform as well as reducing the voting age to 18 as soon as possible.

So far, neither the President-elect nor his party have had anything to say on any of these issues. It is doubtful that Sen. Bayh will be able to push his bills through without the help of the Republican President using his persuasive powers on the small states.

It is assumed that Richard Nixon will take a lead in revising the electoral system as a part of his program to "calm the fears and quiet the angers" of the American people.

under the tea

by Mike Lally

"Because I am poor, I pray for every living creature." — North American Indian (Kiowa) song.

"While there is a lower class I am of it, while there is a criminal class I am of it, while there is a soul in prison I am not free." — Eugene Debs, North American Socialist.

Why does the Des Moines Register, and other tentacles of the mass media, fail to report labor struggles, particularly those that occur in Iowa, e.g. the Bendix strike in Davenport, the Brer Rabbit Molasses strike in Cedar Rapids, etc? This lack of coverage seems to result in the isolation of the workers involved from the public in general, including other workers, students, GIs, etc.

Why did the Des Moines Register, and other tentacles of the mass media, delete one particular demand of SDS when reporting the rally they held here on Nov. 1, viz. that the University prohibit any firm whose employees are on strike from recruiting on campus; and why did they fail to report any slogans from the Nov. 5 march in Des Moines which in any way referred to labor, GIs, and other segments of the population? This lack of coverage seems to result in the isolation of students involved in this activity from the general public, including other students, workers, GIs, etc.

In whose interest does the mass media function? In whose interest is it to avoid the free flow of information about one group of discontented citizens, and to continue artificial distinctions and arbitrary antagonisms between these groups?

"There is just one way to save yourself, and that's to get together and work and fight for everybody."

—Woody Guthrie

Crisis at San Francisco State—

Trustees versus students — and the college is the loser

EDITOR'S NOTE: San Francisco State College, a normally quiet "streetcar campus," exploded last month as racial tension and student dissatisfaction in some quarters brought about violence, demonstrations, a student strike, closing of the campus three times, and resignation of the college's president. What happened, and what was behind the chaos? College Press Service correspondent Phil Semas reports from San Francisco State on the situation that acting president S.I. Hayakawa has recently called "a state of emergency."

By PHIL SEMAS
 College Press Service
 SAN FRANCISCO — Classes at San Francisco State College have been shut down three times during the past month because of the college's "inability to resolve some of the social needs of students and of the turbulent community in which we operate."

That is the view, not of a student radical or even a liberal faculty member, but of Robert R. Smith, who was the object of much attack from students leading the movement at San Francisco State before he resigned as president of the college.

Smith points out correctly that it is this basic problem, not the suspension of English instructor and Black Panther George Murray, which brought about the confrontation at San Francisco State.

The suspension of Murray by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California state college system, did give student radicals an additional issue around which to build support. Murray, who is by all accounts a good teacher, was admittedly being fired for his political statements about black liberation. This angered many liberal students. And faculty members who might not otherwise have been sympathetic to the student strike were angry because they felt Dumke has ignored their traditional prerogatives.

Rapid Progress Cited

But the strike was called before Murray was suspended, and its basic aim was (and is) to get college to deal more directly with the social needs Smith was talking about — specifically through a Black Studies department and admission of more minority group students.

Black studies classes at San Francisco State were begun about two years ago in the student-run Experimental College. Since the fall of 1967, black students have been pushing for a black studies department. The college began moving on the plan last year and now plans to launch the program next fall. A number of black studies classes have been set up in individual departments.

Although the administration says this is "unusual speed" for launching a new program, the Black Student Union (BSU) is unhappy because the department now has only one faculty member, and because they must get approval for courses from what they regard as racist administrators in other departments. They want the department to be set up this spring with 20 faculty positions, faculty and staff control over hiring and

firing, and a full professorship for Nathan Hare, a well-known sociologist who is head of the program and presently its only faculty member.

The BSU and Third World Liberation Front, the organizations leading the strike, are also demanding the admittance of more nonwhite students this spring and of all "third world" students who apply in the fall of 1969. San Francisco State's student population is 16 per cent nonwhite, but 50 per cent of the city's high school students are nonwhite.

Chancellor Involved

The strike is also based on student dissatisfactions not directly related to the racial controversy. One of these is a proposal by Chancellor Dumke to give his office control over all student funds and programs. He has justified this in the name of "efficiency," but students point out it would allow him to kill any student program he didn't like, and give him power to censor student publications.

This is a special concern at San Francisco State, which has 3,000 students involved in a large number of student-run programs, including the Experimental College and long-standing community service and action programs.

The strike also indicates a more general student dissatisfaction with education at San Francisco State, even though it is regarded as the best and most progressive college in the state.

BSU strike leaders say they hope the black studies program for which they are fighting will "act as a vanguard for educational change." They say students want "an education that is relevant to us. Students are saying, 'We're not part of the elite and education for the elite is not relevant to us.'"

The students say education for nonwhites would make them capable of being leaders in their ethnic communities, not educate them to fit better into the white man's world. What the white students want is an education that will let them examine all ideas — including George Murray's — and not just indoctrinate them to accept the status quo.

Roadblocks To Solutions

Some of these issues are complex and difficult, but the faculty and administration have been trying to resolve them. The faculty has asked that Chancellor Dumke rescind his order to suspend Murray, and that all faculty positions for the black studies department be filled. They also called two convocations to discuss the issues.

'It's Saigon—they say they'll come, but they want to enter through the Arc de Triomphe'



Smith, too, seemed to want to try and resolve some of the problems, but he was hampered in many ways.

One was funds. The administration says the college will wind up \$400,000 in the hole at the end of the year, even without doing anything about the student demands. Smith said it will take \$1.5 to \$2 million "to dig ourselves out of the existing deficit and have blow room next spring in which to extend our operations."

They also think Black Studies is important enough to drain off money from other departments, while the administration says it doesn't want to hurt other programs.

'Political Pressure' Cited
 But Smith's biggest problem was the state college trustees.

The trustees are much more susceptible to the influence of Gov. Ronald Reagan and other leaders of California's right-wing Republican leadership than are the University of California Regents. One reason may be that they are appointed for eight-year terms, instead of for 16 years as are the regents. They are thus more subject to political pressures.

Reagan has dismissed the San Francisco State crisis as the work of a few "professional agitators." He said some of the students' demands are "utterly ridiculous," and has refused to acknowledge that there may be deeper problems or real grievances behind the strike.

Similarly, the trustees have been almost entirely unwilling to discuss the issues behind the strike. When they held a meeting on Nov. 18 they did discuss black studies, but at the end of the morning session Reagan said, "Our purpose here is to get that college re-opened."

That was the last that was heard of the Black Studies department.

Smith commented after the meeting that the trustees' failure to deal with the issues demonstrated "how hard it is for them to consider the implications when we talk about a college trying to function in a revolutionary urban context."

'It May Be Too Late'

Worst of all, the trustees' zealotry to keep the campus open has frustrated two attempts by Smith, faculty and students to try to resolve the issues through discussion at campus-wide convocations.

The first convocation broke up in campus violence because of the trustees' order that classes be kept open. The faculty had voted to call off classes, and the student strike leaders had agreed to participate in the convocation on that condition. When they found out Smith had ordered classes to continue, they first objected, then stalked out trying to shut down the school again. More violence resulted, that could have been avoided if Smith had had the option of calling off classes — an option denied by Reagan and the trustees.

Smith finally did cancel classes for a second convocation. He didn't want to keep the campus open under police surveillance and still hoped to resolve the issues. His decision was immediately attacked by Reagan and Theodore M. Hamann, chairman of the trustees, as a "flibuster," and Smith was forced to resign.

Hampered by the trustees, by lack of money and his own liberal perspective Smith was probably doomed to failure in his efforts at accommodation with the strikers, but he was at least trying. S.I. Hayakawa, an English professor who has long favored keeping classes open by any means necessary, is not likely even to try.

It may be too late anyway. The black students were impatient when they began the strike; they are even more impatient now. Such moderate tactics as talking over the issues in convocations haven't gotten them anywhere, and moderates in the BSU seem to be losing their influence as a result.

And because of that, the college may not reopen for any length of time this fall, except under armed guard.

KICR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

1. ABRAHAM, MARTIN AND JOHN (Dion)
2. Magic Carpet Ride (Steppenwolf)
3. Wichita Lineman (Glenn Campbell)
4. Run To Me (The Monotones)
5. I Put A Spell On You (Creedence Clearwater Revival)
6. Both Sides Now (Judy Collins)
7. American Boy (Petula Clark)
8. Going Up Country (Canned Heat)
9. 1432 Franklin Pike Circle Hero (Bobby Russell)
10. For Once In My Life (Stevie Wonder)
11. On The Way Home (Buffalo Springfield)
12. Do Something To Me (Tommy James and the Shondells)
13. Promises, Promises (Dionne Warwick)
14. Bella Linda (Grassroots)
15. Shame Shame (Magic Lantern)

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.

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Senate to Tackle Autonomy Issue

Amendments to the Student Body Constitution and a resolution concerning University contracts with business firms that discriminate are included on the Student Senate's agenda. The Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Passage of the amendments could lead to full administration approval of the constitution, which was approved by the student body in a referendum last spring.

Since the approval of the referendum, the constitution has not been fully implemented because University Pres. Howard R. Bowen would not approve sections that give autonomy to the student government. The senate has been operating under the unobjectionable sections of the constitution, pending revision of the objectionable items.

The list of amendments, which was first introduced in the senate several weeks ago, deletes or revises several sections of the constitution dealing with autonomy. The amendments also include an expanded student bill of rights, based mainly on the bill of rights formulated last spring by the Committee on Student Life.

The senate voted three weeks ago to invite Bowen to attend a senate meeting. Sen. Kenneth P. Dobbs, A3, Iowa City, sponsor of the bill, said the purpose of the invitation was to give the

senators "a chance to see him and to give him a chance to see what we do."

A resolution concerning University contracts with discriminatory business firms will be introduced by Student Body Pres. Carl Varner. The resolution asks the University to insure that firms with whom it has contracts do not discriminate in employment.

The resolution also calls for the University to sever its contract with Crescent Electric, now being investigated by the Board of Regents for discriminatory practices, if such practices are uncovered.

Varner said he would move for a suspension of the rules so that the resolution could be discussed tonight, rather than being referred to committee, the usual practice for new bills.

Several items of old business are scheduled by the senate tonight, including a bill to provide a salary for the student body president and a bill to increase Union hours.

A bill to incorporate the student body association and to protect the establishment of a state university in western Iowa will also be reported to the senate tonight by committees assigned to study the bills.

Swiss Arms Firm Under Export Ban

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's largest weapons manufacturer was under an export ban Monday in a snowballing government probe of illegal arms shipments to the Middle East and Africa.

Industry sources predicted the unprecedented order, slapped on the Zurich Engineering firm of Oerlikon, Buehrle and Co., could create some supply problems for America's European North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies.

The ban, applying to all arms exports, including those already licensed, came less than a week after the government announced the arrest of two company executives, among them the head of the arms sales division.

Federal prosecutor Hans Walder said they admitted violating an official embargo on arms shipments to tension areas by forging export applications. More than \$2.3 million worth of air to air rockets, cannon and ammunition thus reached Nigeria, South Africa, Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

Walder also confirmed reports that company instructors were sent to Nigeria along with the cannon that reached the country. Mention of Algeria as among

the recipients stirred specific indignation in Switzerland, where public opinion is still incensed at recent reports that International Red Cross and other relief planes were shot at during mercy flights to secessionist Biafra.

One newspaper suggested a silent protest march to the factory on the outskirts of Zurich and there were several editorial calls for a total embargo on all Swiss arms exports to preserve the neutral country's prestige as seat of the International Red Cross and other humanitarian organizations.

A different view was taken by Finanz und Wirtschaft, the Zurich financial newspaper, which noted that the embargo on sales to areas in conflict meant an ever dwindling market for Swiss makers as tension spread throughout the world. It suggested that Switzerland either renounce domestic production of arms or lift all restrictions on sales.

Oerlikon, Buehrle and Co., which has suspended the two arrested executives from their managerial functions, has blamed the illegal arms deals on a "few individual employees of the companies" acting without the knowledge of the general management.

If the ban, to remain in effect "until further notice," applies for a longer period, the family owned company could suffer substantial losses.

Group sales of the much diversified company, whose assets range from Europe to Latin America, totaled more than \$63 million last year. Of this, arms accounted for more than \$46 million, with the major part remaining in Switzerland, however.

A 35mm weapons system with optional radar is a mainstay of sales to NATO countries. At the order of one unnamed NATO member, the company also has developed the prototype of a self-propelled anti-aircraft gun.

Alaskan Plane Crash in Lake Kills All 39 Persons Aboard

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Wien Consolidated Airlines F27 twin-engine propjet crashed Monday in subzero weather at the edge of a small lake 150 miles southwest of here, killing all 39 persons aboard.

The Federal Aeronautics Administration reported that an Air Force helicopter dispatched to the crash site radioed back there were no survivors among the passengers — 34 adults and two infants — and the crew of three.

Earlier it was reported there

were 34 passengers plus the three crewmen. But Wien confirmed later there also were two infants on the flight.

George Fay, an FAA spokesman, said two unidentified observers told FAA officials near the crash site that they saw the airliner circling in apparent trouble and trailing smoke just before it crashed about 9:30 a.m. Alaska Standard Time.

The plane went down at Spotsy Lake, about 30 miles east of the village of Illiamna, the plane's first scheduled stop.

Fay said the wreckage was half submerged in the lake, in a marshland area surrounded by small mountains. Ground fog and 11 below zero weather was reported at the time of the crash.

In Seattle, Ray Peterson, board chairman of the line, said this was the first accident involving fatalities in the history of Wien and Northern Consolidated, two intra-Alaska carriers which merged last April 1. The company operates six F27s.

Peterson said the passengers probably included fishermen, construction workers, local residents and possibly some military men.

There was no word here whether the pilot gave any indication that he was in trouble.

Rebel Rudd Fails Exam For Induction

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mark Rudd, leader of last spring's Columbia student revolt, was tentatively rejected for military service here Monday after a pre-induction physical.

Maj. Clement St. Martin of the Army Administration Center in Newark said Rudd could be ordered back for another examination in 30 days.

St. Martin said he cannot disclose the ailment that doctors discovered in examining the leftist student leader.

Rudd promised at a news conference last week he would go into the Army and continue his revolutionary activities if found qualified after the examination.

Rudd, 21, lost his student deferment and was reclassified 1-A after he was suspended from Columbia. He said at that time he would seek an occupational deferment as a "revolutionary." His appeal was denied.

He is the son of a retired Army colonel.

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Council Gives Greeting Sign Its Welcome

City Manager Frank Smiley was given the go-ahead Monday afternoon on a proposal to erect welcoming signs at the entrances to Iowa City.

The City Council approved the signs at an informal meeting. The 10-foot-high signs were designed by Irwin McFadden, of the University publications department. They will read "Welcome to Iowa City and the University of Iowa" and feature symbols similar to those decorating city-owned vehicles representing industry, agriculture and education.

Smiley said the signs, which are to be placed on the outskirts of the city, could be built and erected at a negligible cost to the city. He said that he would ask representatives of Project Green to be responsible for landscaping the areas around the signs.

The council also deferred for study a petition signed by representatives of 69 downtown businesses requesting a change from parallel to angle parking on certain streets in the business district. The petitioners said the move would add 91 parking spaces in the downtown area.

The petition, presented to the council by Leslie A. Moore of the Chamber of Commerce downtown parking committee, calls for the changes in the following streets:

• Both sides of Clinton Street between Jefferson and Church streets and between College Street and the Rock Island Railroad tracks.

• Both sides of Washington Street between Linn and Van Buren streets.

• The west side of Clinton Street between Jefferson and College streets.

2 Holiday Car Accidents Kill 1 University Student, Injure 5

One University student was killed and five others injured in two separate car accidents over the Thanksgiving vacation period.

Dead is Jon Walker, A2, Burlington. He was killed in an accident early Sunday morning when the car in which he and two others were riding, went off old Highway 218 about 2½ miles north of Iowa City, near River Heights.

Highway patrolmen stated that the car, which was driven by Dennis Hogeland, 19, of 7 Fairview Knoll, Iowa City, was headed north on old 218 and went out of control. The car ran onto the shoulder then back onto the pavement where it overturned several times. The passengers were thrown into a ditch.

Hogeland was in good condition at General Hospital late Monday. A second passenger, Mike T. Israel, A2, Des Moines, was also treated at General Hospital and released.

Earlier in the vacation period, on Nov. 26, four other University students were injured in a two-car accident about two miles west of Albert City as they returned home for vacation.

Molly E. Sheehan, P2, Cherokee, is reported in "fairly good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City with a broken back and pelvic injuries.

Treated for minor injuries at Sioux Valley Hospital in Chero-

kee were Jane McCauley, A1, Dan Sheehan, A2, and Pat Sheehan, A1, all of Cherokee. They were released after treatment.

According to an Iowa highway patrolman the accident occurred when a car driven by James E. Quinn, 63, of Pocahontas, pulled away from an intersection into the path of the car driven by Miss McCauley.

Quinn was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after stopping at an intersection.

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White Youths Ask Protection From Blacks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Classes were canceled at the racially mixed Central Technical High School Monday after white pupils — chanting "W-H-I-T-E" — demonstrated outside the school and demanded police protection from alleged assault by their black schoolmates.

School officials said classes would resume on a normal basis today. The school has an enrollment of 1,647, including about 600 blacks.

GUIDON SOCIETY—
The Guidon Society will meet at 7 tonight at the Field House. Members have been requested to wear full dress uniform. Rides will leave at 6:45 p.m. from the Kappa Alpha Theta house, the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and the Gamma Phi Beta house.

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Disagreements Prolong Dancer's Image Case

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The hearing on Dancer's Image excluded in disagreement Monday just before Peter Fuller completed his case before the Kentucky Racing Commission.

His counsel tried to question the commission's attorney, George Rabe, about the preparations he had made for the hearing and the methods he used in obtaining witnesses.

Rabe first declined to answer, but changed his mind, explaining "This is highly irregular, I don't know what my testimony can add to this case."

The commission itself agreed that Fuller's request was unusual, but said Rabe could make whatever statements he wished.

Rabe then told of his attempts to obtain chemical experts from such places as the University of Kentucky which he said told him he already had enough competent experts.

Midway through Rabe's statement he was interrupted by commission chairman George Eggers who said "This thing has gone far enough, let's move to something else."

Fuller, who is trying to set aside the decision which deprived his colt of first prize money in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, called as his last witness John McDonald, director of the Illinois Bureau of Race Track police laboratory.

McDonald, like others who have testified in Fuller's behalf, was critical of the tests made by state chemist Kenneth W. Smith immediately after the May 4 Derby.

It was Smith's report which prompted the stewards at Churchill Downs to withhold the money from Dancer's Image and award it to Forward Pass, the horse who finished second.

However, all money is being held in escrow until the case is settled.

McDonald was critical of a color test, known as the vital's test, one of five which Smith ran on the colt's urine.

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Unser Wins Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., edged Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., by seven points for the 1968 U.S. Auto Club's big car championship.

It was the closest finish since the national title first was awarded by point system in 1909.

Unser nailed down his first title by finishing second behind Dan Gurney Sunday in the Rex 300-miler at Riverside, Calif.

'Sluggish' Hawks Escape 91-73

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

UCLA Tops Poll; Iowa Ties for 20th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powerful UCLA, picking up where it left off a year ago, was a unanimous choice as the No. 1 team Monday in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

The Lew Alcindor-led Bruins, who made their season debut a 94-82 success over stubborn Purdue last weekend, were named first on all 24 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters for 480 points. The Bruins were also a unanimous choice for first in the AP's pre-season poll.

North Carolina, which opened against Oregon Monday night, was a distant second with 354 and Kentucky, a 115-77 conqueror of Xavier, Ohio, in its opener, held on to third with 317.

No. 4 Kansas, which breezed past St. Louis 88-65 in its opener, and No. 5 Notre Dame, yet to play, traded places from their spots in the pre-season rankings.

Houston moved up two spots in a sixth-place tie with Davidson, New Mexico jumped from ninth to eighth, Cincinnati moved all the way from 14th to ninth and Villanova advanced one place to tenth.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points. Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc:

1. UCLA (24)	1-0 480
2. North Carolina	0-0 344
3. Kentucky	1-0 317
4. Kansas	1-0 280
5. Notre Dame	0-0 226
6. Tie, Houston	1-0 221
7. Davidson	1-0 221
8. New Mexico	1-0 151
9. Cincinnati	1-0 120
10. Villanova	1-0 118
11. St. Bonaventure	0-0 88
12. Vanderbilt	0-0 73
13. Ohio State	1-0 67
14. Purdue	0-1 53
15. Detroit	1-0 52
16. Duke	1-0 49
17. Western Kentucky	1-0 34
18. San Clara	1-0 32
19. California	0-0 31
20. Tie, Marquette	0-0 25
Tennessee	1-0 25
Iowa	1-0 25

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By MIKE EBBING

The Iowa Hawkeyes had to scramble for 37 minutes Saturday night before they finally pulled away to topple a stubborn Cal Poly team 91-73.

The Hawks needed a 10-point scoring barrage, eight coming from Glenn Vidnovic, in the final three minutes to put the game out of reach.

The Broncos gave the Hawks a fight all the way in the first half before Iowa's 6-7 junior college transfer John Johnson hit a lay-up to put the Hawks on top 39-37 at intermission.

The game was tied six times in the first half — 10-10, 12-12, 14-14, 21-21, 23-23 and 37-37. Cal Poly enjoyed first half leads of 33-25 and 34-26 and connected on 51.6 per cent of its shots. The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, could only find range on 14 of 46 shots for 30.4 per cent.

The Hawks got the lift they needed in the second half when 6-3 senior guard Chris Phillips came off the bench to score 14 points. Phillips contributed 8 points in the first half to give him scoring honors with 22 points. Johnson was right behind

Phillips with 21 points, including 11 of 13 from the free throw line. Vidnovic added 20 points, highlighted by an 8 of 8 performance at the charity line, and 6-8 center Dick Jensen came through with 16.

Johnson also demonstrated his rebounding prowess, tying a 1958 record of 23 rebounds in a game by Nolden Gentry.

The Broncos staged a brief comeback when 6-6 center Jim Brown hit a jumper to cut the Iowa margin to 58-54 with 11:58 to go. Then, however, Phillips connected on a jump shot, a lay-up and a free throw to give the Hawks some breathing room at 63-54.

Two key free throws by Phillips with only 3:24 left gave the Hawks a 10-point lead at 81-71. John Simac narrowed the lead to 81-73 when he hit a jumper, but that was the end of the Broncos scoring.

Vidnovic then took the Hawkeye spotlight, connecting on two jump shots and four straight free throws. Reserve sophomore Tom Miller added two free throws to give the Hawks their final 16-point margin.

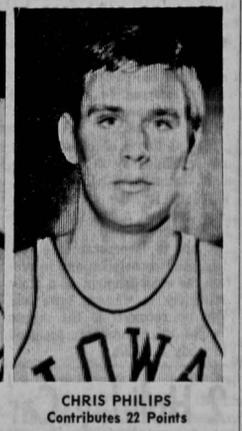
Iowa finished hitting a frigid 35.3 per cent of its field goal attempts and were guilty of 22 turnovers. Cal Poly connected on a respectable 46.9 per cent of its shots and committed 17 turnovers.

Ben McGilmer, the Hawks' junior returnee from the army, viewed the game in street clothes from the Iowa bench. The Big 10 eligibility committee is to rule early next week on McGilmer's status. The question is whether McGilmer should receive three or four semesters of eligibility. Should the committee rule four, McGilmer would be able to join the Hawks for the Dec. 12 encounter against Wichita State. If it rules three semesters, he would not be able to play until the Purdue game Feb. 4.

The Hawks are at home for two games this week. They play Northern Michigan on Wednesday and have a Saturday night game against University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee).



JOHN JOHNSON
Ties Rebounding Record



CHRIS PHILLIPS
Contributes 22 Points

Coach, 12 Other Stars To Receive Induction Into Grid Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Clark Shaughnessy and 12 former football stars will be inducted tonight into the National Football Hall of Fame.

The annual induction ceremonies will take place at the formal dinner of the National Football Foundation which also will honor Ohio State as the college team of the year and Chester LaRoche of New York, former Yale quarterback, as winner of the Gold Medal.

The Gold Medal has gone in the past to such outstanding personages as the late John F. Kennedy and General Douglas MacArthur and former president Dwight Eisenhower. Shaughnessy is being honored for his outstanding coaching record at Tulane, Loyola of the South, Chicago and Stanford.

Ohio State, No. 1 in The Associated Press poll and opponent of Southern California in the Rose Bowl, receives the MacArthur Bowl as the best team of 1968.

Players to be inducted include four pioneers who played before 1910 and eight who made their marks after that year.

The pioneer players are the late Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Admiral Jonas Ingram of the U.S. Naval Academy; the late Vincent Stevenson of the University of Pennsylvania; Judge Ed Rogers of the Carlisle Indians and the University of Minnesota; and Zora Clevenger of the University of Indiana.

The modern inductees include halfback Claude "Monk" Simons of Tulane; Al "Ox" Wistert, University of Michigan tackle; Bobby Layne, University of Texas quarterback; John Pingel, Michigan State halfback; Claude "Buddy" Young, University of Illinois, halfback; the late Eddie Casey, Harvard halfback; Henry Ketcham, Yale, tackle-guard; and Adam Walsh, Notre Dame center and captain of the famed Four Horsemen 1924 team.

BOX SCORE

IOWA (91)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vidnovic	6	8-8	4	28
Johnson	5	11-13	4	21
Jensen	7	2-2	2	16
Calabria	3	2-4	4	8
Norman	0	0-0	1	0
Phillips	9	4-5	1	22
Hazley	0	1-2	1	1
Miller	0	2-4	0	2
Miranda	0	1-2	0	1
Schultze	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	30	31-40	17	91

CAL POLY (73)

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Wells	1	0-0	1	2
Simac	3	1-2	3	7
J. Brown	7	0-0	5	14
Carrido	2	2-2	1	6
Buchanan	3	2-4	0	8
Putnam	2	1-1	1	5
Donaldson	3	0-0	2	6
Burchett	1	0-0	2	2
Kern	1	2-6	3	4
McGillain	0	0-0	2	0
Murillo	3	1-1	0	7
B-uchon	4	4-5	3	12
Totals	30	13-21	23	73

SCORE BY HALF:

IOWA	39	52	91
Cal Poly	37	34	71

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Scorza Displays His Talents

Iowa's junior gymnast Rick Scorza does his thing on the side horse en route to a second place finish in the all-around competition of the Midwest Open in Chicago last Saturday. Scorza also captured top honors in the long horse vault as the Hawks won three of the seven events.

—Photo by Dick Taffe

Iowa Gym Team Captures 3 Events in Midwest Open

By MIKE SLUTSKY

Iowa's gymnastics team, defending co-champion of the Big 10 and third in the nation last year, opened its season Saturday with an impressive performance at the Midwest Open at Maine East High School near Chicago.

Gymnasts from Iowa won three of the seven events. Don Hatch, with an impressive 9.65 score, took first place on the still rings and Rich Scorza won the long vault competition. Scorza also placed second in the all-around competition, being topped only by a graduate student who was competing unattached. Neil Schmitt, a former Iowa gymnast and now Iowa's assistant coach, competed in the meet, unattached also and took first place on the horizontal bar.

The Hawkeyes, under the direction of new Coach Mike Jacobson, scored 186 points in the meet though official team points and standings were not kept.

Jacobson was pleased with the team's performance and said that Iowa's 186 points was good considering that it was the first meet of the season.

Jacobson said that this was probably the toughest meet in the nation besides the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) finals. More than 25 complete teams were entered, including all the Big 10 schools. In some events, there were over 100 competitors.

"As a team," Jacobson said, "Iowa did better than any squad at the meet."

Other gymnasts who placed high in the meet for Iowa were Ken Liehr, who took fifth place on the side horse and co-captain Bob Dickson who took fourth on the horizontal bar

and sixth in the floor exercise competition.

Jacobson said that Dickson was Iowa's only gymnast suffering from injuries. Dickson is having difficulties with some loose cartilage in his knee but Jacobson said that the injury did not appear to be too serious.

Next competition for the gymnasts will be in the Iowa Open at Ames Dec. 14. Iowa's first dual meet is at Southern Illinois, second in the NCAA last year.



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Pistons Fire Head Coach

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons General Manager Edwin E. Coil Monday fired head Coach Dennis Butcher and replaced him with assistant Coach Paul Seymour.

"We felt that we weren't getting the full potential out of our players this season," Coil said.

Butcher succeeded player-coach Dave DeBusschere as head coach at the end of the 1966-67 National Basketball Association campaign.

Detroit presently stands 10-12 and in fifth place in the Eastern Division and has won only three of its last nine starts.

Seymour, who has been a coach with the Pistons since March 6, 1967, will take over his new duties at a practice today and will handle the team for the first time in a game Wednesday night when Detroit hosts the Baltimore Bullets.

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Clubs Select 27 Players—Cards Draft Belinsky

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bo Belinsky, more famous as a playboy than a pitcher, was given another shot at the major leagues Monday when he was drafted by the National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Belinsky, whose stormy career has taken him through fines and suspensions and from actress Mamie Van Doren to Playboy Bunny Jo Collins, was tapped by the Cardinals from Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League for \$25,000.

"It's up to him to make the club," said Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst when he was reminded of Belinsky's off-the-field antics. "We haven't talked to him yet. But we thought he was the best player available in the draft."



BO BELINSKY Tries for Comeback

Belinsky was one of 27 minor league players drafted at the opening of baseball winter meetings here.

Belinsky, whose main claim to fame before Miss Collins was Miss Van Doren, started his major league career with the California Angels and pitched a no-hitter in 1962, his first season in the majors. But, after a series of fines, suspensions and banishments

ment to Hawaii, he was traded to Philadelphia.

The Astros drafted him from San Diego in 1967, and he pitched last year for Hawaii, posting a 9-14 record with a 2.97 earned run average and recording another no-hitter. He currently is pitching in the Venezuelan winter league.

Among the others taken were

such former major leaguers as outfielder Gary Geiger by Houston, first baseman Bob Chance by California, catcher Russ Nixon by the Chicago White Sox, outfielder Billy Cowan by the New York Yankees and pitcher Bill Short by Cincinnati.

The 27 players were drafted at a cost of \$573,000 by the 24 major league clubs.

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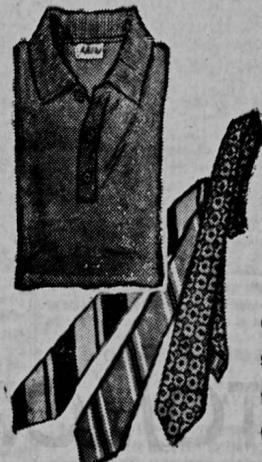
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7 Iowa Wrestlers Take Top Places In 5-School Meet

Seven of 11 individual titles were won by Iowa wrestlers at a United States wrestling federation meet in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday.

Sam Sloss (115), Joe Carstensen (137) and Bill Stopperon (152) won titles while Don Briggs and Keith Brown (130), Joe Wells and Jerry Lee (160), John Newmeister and Steve Devries (177) and Paul Zander and Verlen Strelner (191) shared crowns.

Hawkeye heavyweight Dale Stearns lost to Kent Osboe of Northern Iowa in the final.

Other teams entered in the meet were Ball State, Mankato State and Minnesota. No team scores were kept.

"The competition wasn't bad, but I wouldn't say it was as good as Big 10 competition," Stopperon said Monday.

Wells said Monday that the pre-season tourney was held primarily for conditioning.

"The competition wasn't real good, but the meet got us started and helped get us used to going three rounds," Wells added.

"The Hawkeye wrestlers' next test will be the Northern Iowa AAU Meet at Cedar Falls Saturday.

Study Indicates Training Faults

For years, employees of Iowa's city and county governments have taken in-service training to improve their efficiency, some in one-day orientation sessions, some in "mid-career programs" involving educational leave and some in programs of intermediate length.

University's Institute of Public Affairs has shown that several shortcomings accompany the 500 training programs held in recent years for local government workers in Iowa.

According to the study, the programs in general lack depth, they are given too irregularly to provide continuity, and they are

not always welcomed by supervisors with small staffs who want their employees on the job instead of training for it.

Clayton Ringgenberg, associate director of the Institute, included as part of the study a survey of 1,600 managerial and supervisory personnel working for the 27 largest cities and 21 largest counties in the state. He found that substantial percentages of them would be willing to take courses at state universities or area community colleges, even if the curriculum covered three years as requirement for a certificate in government management.

Ringgenberg believes that lack of continuing courses for man-

agement personnel is only one gap in the state's existing offering of in-service training. Others are in public relations, training in "how to teach," work-study arrangements as used by business and industry, training for board and commission members, training for county government employees, and labor relations.

His study suggests that im-

provements in in-service and pre-service training can be made by associations of local officials and employees, colleges and universities, area community colleges, high schools, and the city and county governments themselves.

One of Ringgenberg's recommendations is already being carried out. Two committees of educators and local government officials have been named to help develop an educational program for management and supervisory personnel. They are concentrating on the kinds of courses to offer for various officials, the teachers and materials that can be used, the financing of the programs, and the best way to keep schools and personnel associations informed about the program's progress.

Ringgenberg's study includes a list of the 500 in-service training programs most recently given for Iowa county and city officials and employees. The study was sponsored by Iowa Community Services under Title I of the federal Higher Education Act.

Diplomacy and Defense Job of New Nixon Appointee

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon appointed Monday foreign policy scholar Henry A. Kissinger his assistant for national security affairs, with instructions to overhaul the diplomacy and defense operations of the White House.

Kissinger, a Harvard University professor, shunned the suggestion that his was a hard-line view of world problems. He said he would stress long-range planning which could "prevent crises from happening."

The president-elect personally announced his choice of the 45-year-old teacher, author and government consultant to what he said would be a major policy position in the new administration.

"There will be a complete reorganization and restructuring of the entire White House security planning machinery," Nixon said.

Kissinger said his job in essence was to see that all options were considered and long-range planning was weighed in shaping security decisions.

Neither Nixon nor his new aide would discuss security policy matters. They stressed machinery instead. Nixon said it would not be appropriate for him to talk about substantive policy matters publicly until after the inauguration; Kissinger said that as a White House assistant it would not be appropriate for him to talk about them at all.

But when a reporter noted that Kissinger had a reputation as a man with hard-line views on dealings with the Communist world, the professor replied:

"I have tried to avoid labels like hard and soft. I find it very difficult to characterize myself."

Nixon said the National Security Council was going to be "revitalized and streamlined,

and I will meet with it frequently and regularly."

He said Kissinger would be in charge of that effort. Nixon said the council would put major emphasis on contingency planning, to prepare for problems before they become crises.

In another foreign policy move, Nixon held a farewell meeting with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who is about to depart on a study mission to Israel and the Middle East for the president-elect.

Nixon had another meeting, too — with a group of all-star college football players, among them O. J. Simpson of the University of Southern California, winner of the Heisman Trophy. They gave Nixon an autographed football.

Nixon also announced that Richard V. Allen of the Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University would be a principal associate of Kissinger on the council staff. Allen was Nixon's campaign director of foreign policy research.

In discussion of Kissinger's role, Nixon emphasized his search for advisers of all viewpoints. "We want a broad spectrum," Nixon said. He said he wanted to make sure that the President did not hear "just what he wants to hear" in national security matters.

Nixon and Kissinger repeatedly stressed the word "planning" in discussion of the National Security Council's function.

He said men high in government too often were bogged down in a mass of diplomatic cables and memoranda. He said that he did not want Kissinger to spend all his time in the White House situation room wading through such material. Kissinger should

be free for creative thinking and discussion, Nixon said.

Kissinger said that he would seek to draw into his operation the best talent in the nation, although the staff would remain at about its present size of 20 people.

Kissinger, who has requested leave from Harvard, will succeed Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's assistant for national security affairs. "His first assignment is to go to Washington," Nixon said, "I hope immediately."

On other points, Nixon: "I said that in foreign affairs, in terms of an urgent, immediate problem, you would have to say Vietnam first, the Mideast second," in priority.

He believed common ground could be found with French President Charles de Gaulle, Nixon said. Europe could not go forward without France, and France could not go forward without Europe, he said. De Gaulle shared that attitude.

Tax Ruling Appealed By County

An appeal is to be heard Wednesday by the Iowa Department of Revenue to determine whether the department's tentative order to increase Johnson County property valuations can be justified.

The order, handed down to Iowa City Assessor Victor J. Belger and County Assessor Verne W. Pottorff Nov. 18 calls for a 10 per cent increase in Iowa City residential property tax assessment valuations and a 40 per cent hike in suburban residential property values in the county.

Commercial and industrial properties were not included in the revaluation notice. This means that the order would place a greater proportion of the 1968 tax burden on residential property owners.

Pottorff said that the state's method of figuring valuation increases would be checked at the 10 a.m. hearing in Des Moines. The check would be made to see if the balance between all types of properties valued for tax assessment would be shifted, Pottorff said.

The proposed valuation increases have brought five written protests to the Johnson County Board of Revenue, which met in initial session Monday.

The protesters contend that the new valuations exceed the current market value of the property.

Pottorff said that this contention is the only legal basis for board action on the valuations. He said that action had been delayed until after the Wednesday hearing when reasons for the valuation increases are to be determined.

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Coast Guard Fears For Safety of 'Queen'
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard expressed fear Monday that an attempt might be made to bomb the great ocean liner Queen Elizabeth when she steams into Port Everglades Saturday flying the British flag.
Several vessels of Britain and other nations engaging in trade with Cuba have been bombed with violent anti-Castro elements claiming responsibility.
Capt. W. J. Quamme, commander of the Coast Guard facility on nearby Miami Beach, reported at a meeting with officials of the Port — where the Queen Elizabeth is to be permanently moored as a hotel and tourist attraction — that a tentative decision has been made to close the port to all other boat traffic Saturday.

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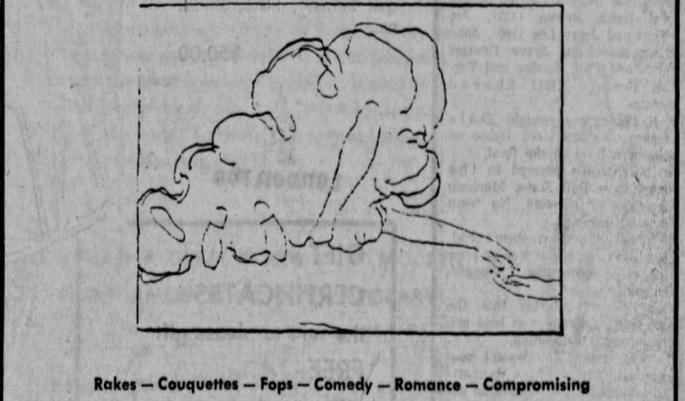
Intensive Search for Grinnell Man Ends After Belongings Are Found
GRINNELL (AP) — An intensive five-month search of Europe and the Near East has been called off after personal belongings of a Grinnell man were found in the Swiss mountains near Lake Geneva, according to the State Department.
The department said over the weekend that a search for 21-year-old Timothy P. McKibben has been discontinued on the assumption that McKibben met with an accident.
His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

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DI to Feature Entertainment

As a service to our readers, The Daily Iowan will present an entertainment page twice a week. This page will appear in Tuesday's and Friday's papers and will focus on the entertainment possibilities in the Iowa City area.

Many of the reviewers and writers for these pages have been previously featured on the editorial page.

dusk to dawn

Around Town: Tonight at the Airliner a style show will be presented by Country Clobber between 7 and 8:15 p.m. According to Co-manager Rick Neufeld, various mod fashions will be displayed.

University: Currier Hall's new subterranean coffee house, the Magellan, opened several weeks ago and promises good things. According to Chairman Ann Wawzonek, A.S., Iowa City, hours are 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8 to 12:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Though spacious, the Magellan has an intimate atmosphere with its only illumination the reflection of a spotlight on the stage. Tables are giant steel cable spools which were donated by the power company in Cedar Rapids.

Mini-View: "My primary goal is to get people involved," says Tim Steffa, who leads singalongs in the Red Ram's Rathskeller Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

"There are a few tricks to this," says Steffa, who has a pleasant, lilting voice with a trace of Celtic accent. Listening to him play, several of the tricks are apparent.

He plays songs everybody knows or that everybody can quickly learn, such as "On Top of Old Smokey" or the "Orchestra Song." He requires participation by everybody, including even the bartenders. Sometimes he assigns a particular part to an individual table, thus putting mild pressure on its occupants.

And, at all times, he keeps plugging away, repeating phrases if necessary. Steffa, a University English major and a native of Iowa City, has been singing all his life. It shows.

Movie at a Glance: Ice Station Zebra. One's initial impression of this film is that it takes three hours and Cinerama to accomplish what could have been accomplished in two-thirds the time and on one-half the screen.

At worst, Ice Station Zebra is monumental mediocrity. A somewhat tall tale about a voyage to the North Pole to recover the contents of a misdirected satellite, it's little more than an over-produced Secret Agent episode with Patrick McGeehan. Others in the cast include Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, and Jim Brown.

But, at best, Ice Station Zebra is entrancing entertainment. There is something terribly fascinating about a submarine, from whose cavernous depths God-men manipulate the sea. And yet, in time of emergency, these same men are like rats caught in a trap.

Equally fascinating is the literal "cold war" confrontation at the North Pole between Russians and Americans, both of whom have vested interests in the satellite's contents and are willing to risk an international incident to get at it. Despite some gunfire, a stalemate is eventually reached. As an "insight" into the politics of coexistence, the event is never completely reported to the public.

Ice Station is showing at the River Hills Cinerama in Des Moines.

Movie at a Glance: I Love You, Alice B. Toklas. It's a little late for a review of this one and, generally speaking, dusk to dawn won't be reviewing local films, but an exception must be made! See it!

It's playing at the Astro; until Wednesday, to be moved over to the Iowa theatre through Friday.

—William Lloyd Seavey

'Alice B. Toklas' - Funny Letdown

It has certainly been a pretty lean semester for movies thus far in Iowa City. The most brilliant film around was an unheralded little thriller called "Pretty Poison" that played here for three days only. It has just been reopened at a New York City art theater due to the reviews of the critics for Newsweek and the New Yorker, both of whom had nothing but praise for the film and condemnation for the poor handling it received by the distributors and the critics who ignored it. One can only hope it will return so people will have a second chance to see it.

For the rest, the Iowa Theater has just about given up all pretensions of being a showcase for foreign and so called "art" films, and the absence of a fourth theater has allowed hold-over attractions to seriously cut down the turnover in new films to be seen. And the American films that have been shown have been a rather sorry lot.

This past week has been fairly representative. "If He Hollers, Let Him Go," at the Iowa, could well be the worst film to have been made in years, a ludicrous affair about an escaped black convict trying to prove his innocence, and the less said about the entire project the better. "Shalako," at the Englert, is a routine western well done, with Sean Connery's grubby masculinity seeming much more at home on the frontier than it did in the slick modernity of the James Bond series. Which leaves us with "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," at the Astro, a film I would like to talk about in more detail.

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas" is a very funny and extremely disappointing film, a film that raises problems and expectations that it never lives up to. It is a film about a 35-year-old lawyer who becomes involved with the "hippies" just before his complete or at least promised capitulation to the middle classes, and his search for that most sought after commodity — his identity. The film finds its comedy in the collisions between his two worlds.

Its triumph seems to me to lie in its amiability, in the gentle, relaxed and ultimately loving way it treats its characters and confrontations. The film lacks that air of hysteria and the frenetic search for humor that have made most recent American comedies so sterile. Nowhere is this amiability more apparent than in Peter Sellers' beautiful performance as the lawyer Harold Fine. Sellers is of course always a film in himself, but here he is once more Sellers the actor, his performance marvelously balanced between seriousness and caricature.

The first half of the film sustains this balance with a great deal of skill. There is rather low-keyed mockery of the hippies and rather more outlandish humor at the expense of the middle classes, as in the exceedingly funny funeral scene that is the best in the film.

There is also in Sellers the very serious need to find himself in the pervasively comic world in which he finds himself, a world which tips occasionally toward the manic absurdity of the Mexican family he is representing as a lawyer. Seller's response to everything is a kind of bewilderment followed by a hesitant and sweet reasonableness.

This is the first half of the film, the half of Sellers, his parents and his fiancée, and his first encounters with the other world. But once he has run from his marriage, at the altar, the film goes wildly astray, loses its control and fine sense of style and becomes instead windy and confused and, finally, hollow.

Saturday Is Set For Art Sale

Student artists will offer their works for a "steal" during the annual Christmas season Thieves Market in the Union Main Lounge Saturday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union Board Thieves Market Committee, the art sale will give students an opportunity to sell a variety of art works, ranging from ceramic pieces, sculpture and jewelry to paintings, drawings and prints. Darca Nicholson, A2, Emmetsburg, chairman of the committee, says Thieves Market are to encourage creative activity by giving students a chance to sell their work.

The art sale will open the Twelve Days of Christmas activities sponsored annually by Union Board. December Thieves Markets of previous years have drawn many Christmas shoppers from the Iowa City area.

Entire proceeds of the sales go directly to the student artists, who sell their own works. Many will take commissions to make specific pieces for those attending the Thieves Market.

All students are eligible to submit works for sale at the show, but those wishing to participate must register at the Union Activities Center by 1 p.m. Friday and pay a \$1.50 registration fee.

The Studio Theatre - Ugly, but Vital, Alive

The Studio Theatre is perhaps the ugliest and the most uncomfortable theatre in the Midwest. It is also the coldest room on campus in winter and the hottest in summer. Furthermore, it's hard to find and suffers from the indignity of half-belonging to the geography department, a fact which has resulted in the geographers and the dramatic art people having learned to pleasantly hate each other. However, exciting theatre frequently manages to emerge from the depths of the Old Armory where the Studio Theatre is located.

Carved out of an old gymnasium, the Studio Theatre came into existence several years ago to satisfy dramatic art students who believed their creative talents were hampered because there was only one theatre on campus. They wanted a place that was geared to experimental drama or at least a theatre free of the proscenium arch. So they got it. Student Power worked for once.

The Studio Theatre, like so many things on campus, was meant to be temporary — to exist only until new experimental facilities could be built. That's still far in the future at Iowa, even though the need exists now.

In the meantime, actors, directors and audiences have learned at least to make do — if not to love — the clanking pipes that invariably punctuate the climactic moments of the show.

The discouraging thing about these matinees is that a hell of a lot of work often goes into them for a one-shot performance. Granted, once is too often for some of them, but frequently they deserve a longer run.

There's a lot of activity right now at the Studio Theatre with two regular productions being rehearsed and many matinees in preparation. There's no doubt about it — additional facilities are badly needed. Things got so crowded recently that tryouts for "Hang by Their Shoelaces" had to be held in the Union. Dramatic art is a busy department that has outgrown its space.

That's what makes it twice as hard to understand why the Studio Theatre will be dark next semester from January until May, when the mixed media show "Interplay" opens. No one has satisfactorily explained why this show needs to occupy the theatre for over three months before it opens. Surely there are student directors and playwrights with talent who are anxious for an opportunity to do something more than studio matinees. Why not give them a chance?

Wouldn't it be nice if there could be a series of evenings of original one-acts presented on weekends in February or early March? Or perhaps a reader's theatre production? Or something?

During the year there are usually five or six fully-mounted productions at the studio. Many of the scripts produced at the studio are originals, usually written by students enrolled in playwriting courses. The only student-directed shows are those done by students who are working for an M.A. in directing.

In addition, there are matinee performances at the Studio Theatre — about the only place on campus outside of directing classes that a young director can practice his craft. Young playwrights are in about the same situation — and as a result the Studio matinee program has often expanded from being a strictly Friday afternoon affair to other days.

—Gael Hammer

The film flounders in that confusion in its second half. The comedy becomes broad and seldom funny, and Sellers himself ceases to develop. His character wanders through everything as it does through the party at the end of the film. The film-makers seem to lose their sense of where the film is going. Sellers finds nothing on his search and this is not because the film-makers haven't the imagination or courage to put anything there for him. The end of the film is then merely the final evasion of a film that almost completely cops out on its own seriousness.

If one chooses to ignore this, or fails to find the film worthy of any seriousness, then of course the film becomes a pretty successful comedy which only tends to run down toward the end. As such it is certainly to be seen, but I think it is much more to be seen as the film of people who lacked the courage of their own conception.

—Allan Rostoker

'King and I' Elephant Tale Did Happen

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Sunday night's ABC movie, "The King and I," the King of Siam wrote to Abraham Lincoln to offer elephants for military use. The incident is factual. President Lincoln's reply:

February 3, 1862. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, To His Majesty Somdech Phra Maha Mongkut, King of Siam, &c., &c.

Great and Good Friend: I have received Your Majesty's two letters of the date February 14, 1861.

I have also received in good condition the royal gifts which accompanied those letters, — namely, a sword of costly materials and exquisite workmanship; a photographic likeness of Your Majesty and of Your Majesty's beloved daughter; and also two elephants' tusks of length and magnitude such as indicate that they could have belonged only to an animal which was a native of Siam.

Your Majesty's letters show an understanding that our laws forbid the President from receiving these rich presents as personal treasures. They are therefore accepted in accordance with Your Majesty's desire as tokens of your good will and friendship for the American People. Congress being now in session at this capital, I have had great pleasure in making known to them this manifestation of Your Majesty's munificence and kind consideration.

Under their directions the gifts will be placed among the Archives of the Government, where they will remain perpetually as tokens of mutual esteem and pacific dispositions more honorable to both nations than any trophies of conquest could be.

I appreciate most highly Your Majesty's tender of good offices in forwarding to this Government a stock from which a supply of elephants might be raised on our own soil. This Government would not hesitate to avail itself of so generous an offer if the object were one which could be made practically useful in the present condition of the United States.

Our political jurisdiction, however, does not reach a latitude so low as to favor the multiplication of the elephant, and steam on land, as well as on water, has been our best and most efficient agent of transportation in internal commerce.

I shall have occasion at no distant day to transmit to Your Majesty some token of indication of the high sense which this Government entertains of Your Majesty's friendship.

Meantime, wishing for Your Majesty a long and happy life, and for the generous and emulous People of Siam the highest possible prosperity, I commend both to the blessing of Almighty God. Your Good Friend, — Abraham Lincoln



Seats to Be Empty After January— A member of University Theatre sits in the studio seats while observing a rehearsal of a theatre production. After "Hang by Their Shoelaces" this month and "The Mother of Us All" in January, there are no productions scheduled for the Studio Theatre until May. — Photo by Dave Luck

Jacqueline Du Pre To Play Wednesday

Few artists of recent years have so captured the imagination and admiration of the American musical public as has Jacqueline Du Pre, the 23-year-old British cellist who will give a concert in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets are now available at the University Box Office in the Union. There is the new arrangement for Cultural Affairs Committee ticket sales: reserved seats for the public are \$2.50;



JACQUELINE DUPRE

general admission for the public is \$2; general admission tickets for students are free on presentation of identification cards, or they have the opportunity of obtaining reserved seats for fifty cents with identification cards. A Carnegie Hall debut with the B.B.C. Symphony in the spring of 1966 brought Miss Du Pre an overwhelming reception from the audience and critics, and when she returned in 1967, she was a full-blown celebrity. Life Magazine devoted four pages to her, saying she "performs with a rapturous fury." Newsweek said, "She climaxed a cross-country tour, leaving behind a wake of frothy reviews and broken hearts." Irving Kolodin in the

Saturday Review simply called her "enormously gifted."

Miss Du Pre was born in Purley, Surrey, in 1945. Before she was five she heard a cello on a radio broadcast and demanded one. Her parents gave her a three-quarter cello that she says was "much too big for me, although I was a big girl for my age. It meant a long stretch down for the high notes. But I managed."

When she was six, Miss Du Pre was sent to Herbert Wallen's London Cello School, where she was given a smaller cello, which, although easier to play, was a blow to her pride. She appeared for the first time in public when she was seven. At 10 she went for lessons to William Pleeth, with whom she remained seven years. At 11 she won the Suggia Cello Award, which gave her all her tuition fees and a final six months in Paris studying cello with Paul Tortelier.

Through the years friends made available to her a succession of instruments — a Guarnerius, a Ruggeri, a Tachler of 1696 — on which to play. Prior to her Wigmore Hall debut in 1961, an anonymous donor presented to her a remarkable gift, a Stradivarius cello, dated 1673. To this day she doesn't know the identity of the donor. In 1965 another unidentified admirer made it possible for her to own another Stradivarius cello, this one dated 1712 and red in color as opposed to the brownish tint of the first one.

In June, 1967, Jacqueline Du Pre was married to the virtuoso Israeli pianist and acclaimed conductor Daniel Barenboim whom she met in Israel during the Six Day War.

Union Kinetic Art Film Series To Be Continued This Week

The final program of the Kinetic Art Film Series will be presented at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office for \$1 each.

The series brings a number of short foreign and American films to an American audience for the first time. Several of the films have won prizes at film festivals. Experimental, pop, document-

ary, animated and dramatic films from Czechoslovakia, Germany, France, Japan and the U.S. are included in the series, which is sponsored by the Union Board Cinema 16 Committee.

Kinetic Art is often described as the art of experimental film making using unconventional techniques to create a visual experience not requiring a unified story line.

U of I Singers To Perform

The University's School of Music doesn't forget its students after they have earned their degrees. For the second time in the past 12 months the U of I Choir will perform a work by an Iowa graduate.

The 70-voice Choir will present its first concert of the 1968-69 academic year at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge. One of the songs in the program is "Make Hastie, O God" by James Fritschel, who earned his Ph.D. Degree from the U of I in 1960. Fritschel is now on the music faculty at Wartburg College in Waverly.

The Friday concert is open to the public. No tickets are required. Under the direction of Daniel Moe, the Choir will present choral music from three centuries. Highlighting the program will be Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's 18th-century "Magnificat" in which the Choir will be accompanied by a small chamber orchestra.

The Choir will open the concert with a program of a cappella music including "The Angel to the Shepherds," by 17th-century composer Johann Topf; "Es sungen drei Engel" by Hans Friedrich Michaelssen, which will be sung in German; and three American psalm settings: "The Lord is My Strength" by Moe, "Sixty-Seventh Psalm" by Charles Ives, and "Make Hastie, O God" by Fritschel.

Richard Bloesch, assistant professor of music, will accompany the Choir on the piano when it sings "Behold, I Build an House" by Lucas Foss. The composer has termed this piece a "Biblical cantata."

The program will close with the "Magnificat," a delightful and typical example of early 18th-century Italian choral music, according to Moe.

This will be the first concert by the Choir since its 1968 spring tour to Yucatan, Mexico, where reviewers lauded the group's performances as "brilliant and moving," "unforgettable," and "magnificent."

The next choral concert will be Dec. 17 and 18 when the Choir, the Oratorio Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra will combine for the annual Christmas concert.

RECITAL POSTPONED—The Sonata Recital by James and Anne DeVroome Norden scheduled for Saturday evening has been postponed until December 19.

Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3
4 p.m. University Chamber Orchestra North Music Hall
Symphony No. 1 in C Major (op. 21); 1800 L. van Beethoven
Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra; 1947 P. Hindemith
David Randall, clarinet
Jerry Kracht, conductor
The Beethoven was written when the composer was under 30. His use of the woodwinds in an independent manner was quite an innovation for his day, leading contemporary composers to accuse him of writing for a wind band. The third movement is marked as the traditional Minuet, but is really the first of the Beethoven Scherzos. The real joke of the symphony, however, begins the last movement where the strings make 5 false starts trying to ascend a simple scale. (From time to time tales circulate of a conductor plotting to leave out that passage for fear the audience will break into laughter.) Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4
8 p.m. Jacqueline DuPre Union Main Lounge
Sonata No. 4 in C Major for Cello and Piano (Op. 102, No. 1); 1815 L. van Beethoven
Suite No. 2 in D Minor for Cello Solo (BWV) 1008 J. S. Bach
Sonata for Cello and Piano; 1915 C. Debussy
Suite Populaire Espagnole; 1922 M. de Falla
Lamar Crowson, piano
Of Beethoven's 5 cello sonatas, many people consider No. 4 his greatest. It opens with the piano imitating the cello, and closes with a lively fugue episode. The Bach is one of a set of 6 cello suites. (No. 5 was played here recently by Marcia Fountain at a Union Board Chamber Music Concert, and No. 1 will be broadcast at 10 a.m. Friday by WSUI.) The suite is a series of classical dances and includes 2 Minuets and a Gigue. The Debussy is a late work, and a rather pretty one in 2 movements. The first involves many rhythmic changes, and the opening of the second can sound like a twinkling rubber band. The Falla is actually an adaptation of 6 of his "Seven Popular Spanish Songs" for piano and voice. We assume that their sequence is the only thing tampered-with, and what Miss DuPre's cello will play is what was originally the vocal line. Tickets — free to students with the Current Registration, \$2 to the public — are still available at the University Box Office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
3:30 p.m. Barbara Skully Decharie, harpist North Music Hall
Trio for Two Flutes and Harp H. Berlioz
Alla Rustica (for flute and harp) A. Jolivet
Concerto in C Major for Flute and Harp (K. 299) W. A. Mozart
Betty Bang and Joanne Chadima, flutists
Jerry Kracht, conductor
The Mozart is the main piece of this concert, which will use a chamber orchestra, and is reported to be very beautiful. Mrs. Decharie was the featured soloist in last summer's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra. During portions of the concerto that Mozart left to the performer's improvisatory skill, the artist will play cadenzas written by her husband, who is also a musician. Admission is FREE.
3 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theatre
Dryden's Restoration comedy gussied up in colorful costumes and double entendre. Tickets are available at the University Box Office for \$2, free with I.D.
3:30 p.m. Secret of Michelangelo KCRG-TV (9)
A special based on Michelangelo's frescoes on the ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. Once the Pope's private chapel, the Sistine would fit inside the Union Ball Room. Movie-goers should remember "The Agony and the Ecstasy" which told of Michelangelo's labors in painting the detailed figures on the still-wet plaster.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
1 p.m. University Choir Union Main Lounge
The Angel to the Shepherds Jo Topff
Es Sungen Drei Engel H. F. Michaelssen
Three American Psalm Settings:
The Lord is my Strength D. Moe
Psalm 67 C. Ives
Make Hastie, O God J. Fritschel
Behold, I Build an House L. Foss
Richard Bloesch, pianist
Magnificat G. B. Pergolesi
Phyllis Heckman, soprano
Ann Season, contralto
Ronald Goodspeed, tenor
James Fudge, bass
Daniel T. Moe, conductor
This is the 65-voice group that made a very successful tour of Mexico last spring. The emphasis of the program is on American choral music, especially in the psalm settings. (Both Fritschel and Moe received their advanced degrees here.) The main work is the Pergolesi (1716-1736), and a chamber orchestra will be used in that piece. The Michaelssen is based on a medieval tune that has been heard often here, most recently in the Hindemith symphony at the last University Symphony Orchestra concert. Admission is FREE.
1 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theatre
There are just a few tickets left for this performance.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
1 p.m. Rigoletto WSUI
Gilda (soprano) Anna Moffo
Duke of Mantua (tenor) Carol Bergonzi
Rigoletto (baritone) Robert Merrill
Sparafucile (bass) Raymond Michalski
Monterone (bass) Justine Diaz
Fausto Cleva, conductor
Based on a play by Victor Hugo, this opera by Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901) is the first of 20 broadcasts during the season from the Metropolitan Opera to be aired by WSUI. The story concerns the treachery at court surrounding an assassination plot against the lecherous duke.
1 p.m. Patricia Stephenson, flutist North Music Hall
Concerto in D Major (K. 314) W. A. Mozart
Trios Impressions E. Bozza
Concerto I. Ibert
Interpolation Haubenstock-Ramati
Sonata for Flute and Piano; 1963 R. Hervig
Linda Jones, piano
The last piece was composed by the head of the composition department at the University's School of Music. Miss Stephenson will be remembered as the shawm-player (shawm?) at the recent concert by the Collegium Musicum. Admission is FREE.

8 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theatre
This play runs until December 14, each evening except Sunday.
8:30 p.m. Tri-Cities Symphony Orchestra Rock Island
Overture to Donna Diana; 1894 E. N. von Reznick
Concerto for Brass Quintet and Orchestra O. Morawetz
Suite for Brass Quintet R. Nagel
Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (op. 68); 1876 J. Brahms
The New York Brass Quintet of Robert Nagel and Alan Dean, (trumpets); Paul Ingraham, (French horn); John Swallow (trombone) and Thompson Hanks (tuba) join conductor James Dixon in this third program of the season. Nagel is the composer of one of the offerings, and Dixon is also conductor of Iowa City's University Symphony Orchestra. The concert takes place in Rock Island's Centennial Hall at 37th Street and 7th Avenue. No tickets are available at the door.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
3:00 p.m. Tri-Cities Symphony Orchestra Davenport
This concert happens in Davenport's Masonic Temple. The program is identical to yesterday's performance in Rock Island. The Masonic Temple is at 9th and Brady Streets. Single admission tickets are available at the door for \$3.00.
6:30 p.m. Susan Beagle, flutist North Music Hall
Concerto in C Major for Piccolo A. Vivaldi
Sonata in D Major F. J. Haydn
Three Short Constructions D. Reck
Poem C. Griffes
Caprice No. 23 N. Paganini
Fantaisie-Caprice A. Jolivet
A student recital. Admission is FREE.

FILMS

Coogan's Bluff — at the Englert until Dec. 12.

El Greco — starts Friday at the Iowa and runs until Dec. 11.

Heart is a Lonely Hunter — at the Astro until Dec. 12.

Little Caesar — Tonight at the Union.

Kinetic Art Films — Thursday and Friday at the Union.
Seven Days in May — Saturday and Sunday at the Union.
Strange Affair — at the Iowa until Friday.

Swappers Sentenced In Slaying of Spouse

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — A blonde widow and her young bartender lover drew life sentences Monday after a murder trial filled with testimony of wife-swapping and sex parties in the Scottish highlands.

Attractive Sheila Garvie, 34, was likened by a lawyer to Lady Macbeth in the slaying of her wealthy husband Max — known as the "flying farmer." He piloted his own plane.

She stood white-faced alongside her lover, 22-year-old Brian Tevendale in Aberdeen High Court as the sentences were pronounced after a 10-day trial.

Mrs. Garvie, mother of three, testified she was asleep with her husband at their farm outside Aberdeen last May 14 when someone pulled her arm to get up. She recognized Tevendale's voice and saw he was carrying a gun.

"Then I heard terrible thumping noises."

Tevendale was convicted of shooting Garvie as he slept and hiding his body in a moorland tunnel. Mrs. Garvie's part in the crime was concealment of the crime but the prosecution raised to the jury the question of whether she might not have been the instigator.

Both were arrested three

months after the slaying and both had pleaded innocent.

Mrs. Garvie said her 35-year-old gentleman farmer husband had forced her to take part in sex parties and condoned and even encouraged her affair with Tevendale.

She said her husband was driven by some curious compulsion to create a permissive society of his own — a foursome group — and sometimes paired off for the night with Trudy Birse, Tevendale's sister and the wife of a policeman.

Some nights Garvie slept with her and Mrs. Birse after Mrs. Garvie had earlier slept with Tevendale, said the accused widow.

She said she lost all respect for Garvie and fell in love with the handsome Tevendale. In cross-examination she admitted she still loved the bartender and had made love with him three times a week after the killing.

WILSON PLANS VISIT—

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson plans a visit to Washington to talk with Richard M. Nixon after he becomes president Jan. 20, political sources reported Monday.



Incensed Teenagers Go on a Spree in Brooklyn

Shouting teenagers jump a fence as they try to break into John Wingate High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., Monday. Protesting a 45-minute extension of the school day, hundreds of students as-

saulted teachers, bombarded police with rocks and bottles and smashed school, shop and subway windows in the area. — AP Wirephoto

N.Y. Teens Riot, Protest Longer School Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of shouting teen-agers assaulted teachers, bombarded police with rocks and bottles, and smashed school, shop and subway windows in Brooklyn Monday. The rampage protested a 45-minute extension of school days under a teachers' strike settlement.

Three teachers, a principal, three policemen and a newspaper reporter were injured in the melees which erupted at several high schools and in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville District, focal point of the 35-day strike which ended Nov. 19.

Several students were arrested. Younsters chanting "Hell no, we won't go," and "45 minutes has got to go" hurled rocks and bottles at helmeted police out-

side an Ocean Hill school. Reporter Joseph Pilati of the weekly Village Voice suffered cuts on his face there.

One teacher, Edwin Nathanson, 50, was hit over the head with a chair and knocked unconscious when he tried to prevent a crowd of 10 youths from entering Prospect Heights High School, some distance from Ocean Hill. Nathanson was taken to Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

Some of the crowd ran along Flatbush Avenue breaking shop windows. Merchants pulled protective metal gates over doors and windows.

Other students ran to two subway stations where they broke train windows, pulled emergency cords and ran across the tracks to escape police. The Transit Authority cut power off for a time on the shuttle line to prevent injuries.

The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, which staged the teachers strike, said two of its members were assaulted by women who entered classes at Junior High School 271 in the Ocean Hill district, located in a mostly Negro and Puerto Rican slum.

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Since it will cover all of the year 1968, the book will not actually be published until early in 1969. Meantime you should reserve as many copies as you need. And if you want a gift certificate sent to the person who wants the book, just ask.

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Investigation Clears College Of Athletic Aid Controversy

ESTHERVILLE (AP) — The president of the Iowa Lakes Community College Estherville campus said Monday a former office worker's "sour grapes attitude" led to charges that the school gave improper aid to athletes.

The State Department of Public Instruction exonerated the area community college of the charge Monday, and President Jack Tatman of the Estherville school said, "I have never felt that there was anything out of order at any time."

State Supt. of Public Instruction Paul Johnston, however, said he planned to take steps to regulate athletic programs at the two-year area schools.

And Gov. Harold Hughes said bluntly that he doesn't think the area community colleges "ought to be recruiting athletes. If a student happens to be an athlete, that is a secondary attribute."

Tatman said he would be "willing to accept a new method of our controlling athletics," and added, "I can see that there is some need."

Mrs. Pearl Overeen, following her resignation last week as an office worker at the school, charged that tax funds were being illegally used for athletic scholarships.

After investigating Mrs. Overeen's charges, Robert Yeager, state area schools consultant, said payments to 14 football players and six basketball players at Estherville were "for work performed by them at the school" and could legally be made from tax funds.

"This was sour grapes on her part," Tatman said.

He said Mrs. Overeen had been "very opposed" to the resignation of former Iowa Lakes

Community College Supt. Doyle Carpenter. Dr. Edwin Cramer has since taken Carpenter's place.

"We have complete confidence in Dr. Cramer," Tatman said. But while clearing the school of any wrong doing, the Department of Public Instruction made it clear it feels some changes need to be made.

State Supt. Johnston said there is "a place" for an athletic program at the area schools, but "the problem is to keep it in balance."

He also criticized the Iowa Lakes school's financial records as "sloppy" and declared "administrative procedures and records need to be in better shape."

Johnston said he would ask for detailed information from all the area community colleges about handling of their athletic programs, scholarships and recruiting, proceeding on the assumption that the department has authority to regulate the programs.

Richard Turner to clarify the department's authority in this area.

If the department has power to go ahead, he said, a committee will be set up composed of department officials, area school officials and the general public to formulate rules. Johnston said that if the attorney general's ruling is unfavorable, it may be necessary to ask the 1969 legislature to set specific guidelines.

Johnston and Dean Lyle Heylet of Centerville Community College said they feel uniformity is needed in athletic aid at the area schools. Heylet, president of the Iowa Junior College Athletic Association, said the group will meet within two weeks to discuss rules.

Exodus of Iowans to Last Until State Attracts Industry

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa will continue to lose population until its people become more aggressive recruiters of new business and industry, a Chicago business consultant said Monday.

James C. Downs Jr. told some 500 central Iowa businessmen attending a seminar on the 1969 economic outlook that Iowa presently lacks the facilities to handle major business expansions.

"The people of Iowa just haven't been a race of entrepreneurs of anxious developers," said Downs, chairman of the board of Real Estate Research Corp.

"If someone came to Des Moines tomorrow saying he wanted 20,000 feet of Grade A office space, it isn't here and there isn't any place in Iowa where it is.

"Unless somebody builds some office space, no one is going to

move into the state. And the same thing is true of the whole spectrum of development. If there isn't a change, Iowa isn't going to get any people."

Downs said Iowa also is losing population because "young people want to go where the action is and older people want to go where the weather is good."

Downs appeared with E. G. Higdon, president of the Maytag Co.; Albert J. O'Brien, president of Ralston Purina Co.; Robert C. Kirkwood, chairman of the board of F. W. Woolworth Co., and Fred W. Mast, a Waterloo construction company owner and president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Mast said contractors in Iowa are making "a positive and conscientious effort to train minority groups" but said in a state like Iowa it is difficult to recruit and train blacks for job training.

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DMZ Ground-to-Air Battles Destroy Ammunition Stores

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners fired on two American spotter planes over the demilitarized zone and U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery silenced the enemy guns with a heavy barrage, the U.S. Command said Monday.

The U.S. attacks in the six-mile-wide zone Sunday destroyed or damaged five bunkers, ripped up about 100 yards of trenches and set off secondary explosions, indicating ammunition stores were hit.

It was the first incident of enemy activity reported in the buffer zone since last Tuesday and the 129th since the bombing and shelling of North Vietnam stopped Nov. 1.

American officials claim the North Vietnamese facility agreed to keep the DMZ free of military activity and refrain from indiscriminate attacks on major South Vietnamese cities in return for President Johnson's bombing halt order.

North Vietnam contends the bombing halt was unconditional and that charges it is violating the DMZ are a "smokescreen" to cover American intensification of the war and reconnaissance flights over the North.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government announced it will observe a 24-hour Christmas truce for "humanitarian reasons" but added there would be no truce on New Year's Day or Tet, the lunar new year period observed by the Vietnamese. It was during Tet this year that enemy force launched a devastating attack on Saigon and other major cities.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front said in Phnom Penh,

Cambodia, last week he understood the Viet Cong would call a truce for Christmas, New Year's Day and Tet. But there has been no official announcement from the NLF.

In other action, Viet Cong mortars shelled My Tho and Ben Tre, two provincial capitals in the Mekong Delta.

A government spokesman said 15 shells exploded in Ben Tre, wounding eight policemen and three soldiers. Eighteen rounds hit My Tho but there were no casualties reported.

Since the bombing halt, 101 South Vietnamese cities and towns have been shelled with a civilian casualty toll of 54 killed and 465 wounded.

There was no new action reported near the Cambodian border, northwest of Saigon, where fighting flared the past week. U.S. headquarters said 717 enemy had been killed in battles south and northwest of the capital in the last seven days. American losses were 37 killed and 142 wounded while government troops suffered light casualties, the spokesman said.

In a massive cordon south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines tightened the ring to an area of about a square mile and probed for guerrillas.

About 5,000 marines and 2,000 government troops moved in Nov. 20 to seal off a section 15 miles south of Da Nang after an enemy force of perhaps 500 men

attacked the district headquarters at Dien Ban. In 13 days, the allied troops have killed 367 enemy soldiers and captured 73 men and women belonging to the Viet Cong, a spokesman said. Allied casualties have been reported light.

Princeton Physicist Presented Fermi Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson presented the Enrico Fermi Award for 1968 Monday to John A. Wheeler, a Princeton University physicist.

Wheeler, the Joseph Henry Professor of Physics at Princeton, was selected by the Atomic Energy Commission for his "pioneering contributions to understanding nuclear fission, and to developing the technology of plutonium production reactors, and his continuing broad contributions to nuclear science."

The award, which consists of \$25,000, a gold medal and a citation, is named for the late Enrico Fermi, leader of the group of scientists who achieved the first sustained controlled nuclear chain reaction on Dec. 2, 1942.

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Pakistani Students Tell It As They See It

Students parade with a banner during an antigovernment demonstration in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. The banner depicts Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan as a thief who is stealing money from the country. It shows Ayub taking money from a safe while beggars and prisoners look on and a student, beaten by police, lies on the ground. The demonstration, which took place late last week, prompted Ayub to meet with top members of his ruling Pakistan Muslim League Monday and announce major concessions to rebellious students.

For years we figured the disabled knew where to go for help. We figured wrong.

If you're among the millions of disabled people who don't know where to go for help, write: Help, Box 1200, Washington, D.C. 20013.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, The Advertising Council.

Department Store Sales Since Thanksgiving Show Record Levels of Christmas Spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Department store owners and children across the nation are going to have a wonderful Christmas, according to store sales so far.

The first two days after Thanksgiving, the unofficial start of the holiday shopping season, got off to what store officials called healthy, sensational record days. In Dallas, Kansas City, Atlanta, Miami and other cities reports on store sales were excellent.

"Sales on Friday were sensational. And Saturday was better than average," said a spokesman at Titcher-Goettinger in Dallas.

At the Neimman-Marcus store in that city, Stanley Marcus said sales "are well ahead of last year."

Another large Dallas store placed pre-Christmas sales 15 per cent ahead of last year.

"There is no question that this will be a record year," said Julius Mulson, the executive vice president of Jefferson Department stores in the Miami area. Volume is up almost 5 per cent over the same period last year, he reported.

The largest sales volume in

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.

NAME CARDS for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office, Room 122, Fieldhouse, by Fri., Dec. 6. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Fieldhouse.

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. 5. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

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. 28.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3600, 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, 7:30-10 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10-11:30 p.m.; Wednesday night - 7:15-9:15; Sunday - 1 p.m.-11 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 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-2580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4080.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational

the history of Rich's and Davison's stores in Atlanta for the post-Thanksgiving weekend were recorded.

"We had our biggest Thanksgiving weekend in our history. Not only in Atlanta, but in our other branches," said Ralph Beck, vice president of Davison's.

Harold Brockey, president of Rich's, said shoppers seem to be spending more money for higher quality merchandise than they did last year.

University Bulletin Board

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 offices 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, 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 students and University personnel 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.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Sunday - 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights for available activities 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 Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3080. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Annette Brelling at 338-8652.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 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, 10-11:30 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 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, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday, 7-10:30 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; Student Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

WANTED

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Call 338-7456 before 6 p.m.

APPROVED ROOMS

FOR RENT - one double and one half double, men, off street parking. Available now and second semester. 601 East Church Street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM house at 1022-1st Ave., Iowa City. Days 338-7914 - evenings 338-9547.

ROOMS FOR RENT

UNAPPROVED SINGLE rooms. Cross street from campus with cooking facilities. 550-337-9041. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

MALE - single room furnished with cooking privileges. 338-4554. 11n

MALE GRADUATES - never private home, private entrance, refrigerator. 351-1322 after 6 p.m. 1:24n

SINGLE ROOM - men 21. Cooking, shower, air conditioning. 12-14

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

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

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

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943. 12-6

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it. Full type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25A.R.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 12-25A.R.

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length, 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 12-25A.R.

TERM PAPERS, Theses, dissertations, editing experienced. Dial 337-5027. 10-25A.R.

CARBON - ribbon electric typing; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 11-19A.R.

BETTY THOMPSON - Electric; Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-9650. 11-19A.R.

TYPIST - Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 12-25n

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Electric, symbols available. 338-9102 after 6 p.m. 11-23A.R.

THESES TYPING - IBM Electric, Elite, Carbon ribbon, symbols. Experienced. 351-5027. 10-25A.R.

TYPIST - short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days. 351-3773 evenings. 11-25A.R.

JERRY NYALL - Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330 4-12A.P.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - theses and term papers. College graduate. Experienced. 351-1735. 8-15A.R.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 11-15A.R.

TERM PAPERS - book report, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4658. 11-15A.R.

Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c 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, weekdays. Experienced. Stadium Park. 338-0250. 12-12

BABYSITTING my home, 3 years or older. Full time. 338-1571. 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. 338-6500. 12-3

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Ladies Longines Gold watch. Bon Air Trail Court. Reward. 351-6889. 12-6

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS - Student boys and girls 107 Rochester 337-2854. 11n

PAINTING JOBS wanted, interior, during Christmas recess. Experienced, references. Call 351-5010 after 6:00 p.m. 11n

PAINTING - Windows Washed - Storms up. Al Eth, Call 644-2489. 12-14

WANTED - Washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22A.R.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4:12A.R.

PLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 4:12A.R.

When it's your turn to entertain...

RENT ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

We are equipped to help make your party a success. No need to "beg or borrow" a hodge-podge of items such as tables, chairs, silverware, dinnerware, punch bowls, etc. Our complete rental equipment, and our experience, is at your disposal. Call us, and "have a ball!"

Member AMERICAN RENTAL ASSOCIATION

Aero Rental, Inc.

810 Maiden Lane
338-9711

HELP WANTED

NEWCASTER for weekend shift. Some experience. Len Colby - News Director KCRG, Cedar Rapids. 12-7

BARTENDER TRAINEE - holidays. Part-time evenings. \$1.75 hourly. Elks Club 337-9688. 12-11

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

MOBILE HOMES

1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' fully furnished. Ready in January. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-31n

10'x50' NEW MOON 1963 - excellent condition. Skirted, carpeted, furnished. 351-2681 after 5 p.m. 12-25

8'x32' CONTINENTAL - air-conditioned, carpeted, \$1,000.00. Call 338-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 12-20

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

MISC. FOR SALE

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Drug Fair. 12-3

STUDENT VIOLIN. Phone 337-4457. 12-7

1968 B & G AND ROYAL Copenhagen Danish Christmas plates - \$10.00. Also all other years. 338-2892. 12-7

FORTABLE DISHWASHERS - Rent or sell. \$6.00 to \$10.00 month. Merry Christmas. 338-5489. 12-21

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. 11n

STEREOS for rent a sale. Call 351-3255 after 5 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends. 8-12A.R.

FOR SALE

Must sell immediately .. 400T Fisher Stereo

FM receiver, 120 watt, with walnut case .. Fisher Space Explorer .. 338-5489

3 new Airc-Lansing "Voice of the theatre" horns. Call 351-1865 after 5

FOR SALE

used Super-Takumar lens for Honeywell PENTAX

f/3.5, 28mm, wide angle \$60.00

f/2, 35mm, wide angle \$90.00

See Dave Luck at THE DAILY IOWAN Phone 337-4191

SALES

Train at \$150 to \$200 weekly with a highly respected, growing life insurance company. Write Box 301 c/o this newspaper.

SALES

PRESTIGE CAREER

The mature man or woman over 25 to represent a respected, growing life insurance company. Train with a weekly income suited to your personal standards and requirements while you build your own business. Insurance benefits, stock options, bonuses, and complete training program. Write Box 301 c/o this newspaper.

GETTING MARRIED?

New furnished apartments, immediate occupancy, indoor pool, sauna, bus service, bills paid. \$130 per month. Call 338-9700 The Mayflower

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY

Campus Notes will be taken only between 12:30 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to be placed. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

CHI EPSILON

New pledges of Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, are: Timothy PIERING, E4, Des Moines; Thomas ANDERSON, E3, Fort Madison; and Dale SCHAU, E3, Manchester. Neil B. FISHER, sanitary engineering consultant in the Department of Environmental Health and Preventive Medicine, was elected chapter honor member.

ENGINEERING WIVES

Engineering Wives will hold a Tupperware party at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley House. Guests of members are welcome.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The topic will be "Unfair University Picket Policy."

HAWKEYE

"Last chance sales" for the 1969 Hawkeye yearbook will be conducted until Dec. 18. Orders may be placed at any of the order boxes located in residence halls and classroom buildings.

UNION BOARD BRIDGE

The Union Board Bridge Committee will hold a master pick event at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

MATH WIVES

Math Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Borluh Linn, 1700 10th St., Coralville. Mrs. Catherine Haas will speak on "Design in Your Home."

NU SIGMA NU

Nu Sigma Nu Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the fraternity house. There will be a guest speaker to demonstrate Christmas wrappings and a door prize will be given.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company B will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House Armory. The uniform will be Class A.

Aquanuts Begin 2-Week Journey In 'Ocean Depths'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Taking along a guitar to while away the hours, a team of aquanauts began Monday a simulated dive toward the greatest uncharted pressures ever dared by man.

The experiment was designed to ascertain whether man later will be able to swim free as a fish in ocean depths.

"See you later," said diver Delmar L. Shelton of Duke University as he closed the door of a blue, 36-foot cylindrical chamber. It will be home for him and four others for the next two weeks in the mock journey to 1,000 feet beneath the sea.

The guitar was taken along by CPO Murray P. Cato, one of three members of the Navy's experimental diving unit participating in the test.

University Calendar

Today-Dec. 3 Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge

TODAY ON WSUI

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Morning on Abade includes Diktour by Darius Mihalud, and Ten Songs by Alec Wilder.

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Donald Duprey of the National Film Board of Canada discusses "Modern Media and Social Change," this morning at 9 on the NEB Series, Institute on Man and Science.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Gabriel Verstraegen performs on the organ at the Church of the Kings, Belgium, this morning at 10 on the Ancient European Organs.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Correlation and Causation is discussed by Professor Jrs Reiss at 10:30 in the classroom, Sociology of the Family.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Eshakovich's Symphony Number 13, Opus 113, is the featured work today at 1 on Twentieth Century Composers.

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Product innovations and internal communications are discussed today at 2 in the classroom, Introduction to Mass Communications, with Professor Daniel E. Costello of the School of Journalism.

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Recorded music this afternoon at 3 will include Symphony Number 6 by A. Major by Bruchner, and Band by Mary Howe, and "Lunch Counter" are the works to be heard today at 4 on the Short Stories of Morley Callaghan.

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Larry Clark, formerly of the drama faculty of the University of Iowa, and currently at Northwestern University, discusses "Modern Acting: A Guide For Playgoers," this evening at 6:30.

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. The first lecture from the Annual Gate Lecture Series held annually at Grinnell College will be heard tonight at 7 by Dr. B. Davie Napier discusses "A New Land." Dr. Napier is Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Religion at Stanford University.

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Evening Concert tonight at 8 will feature Earl Kim's Two Bagatelles, and Hand's Water Music.

8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. "Who Knows Where the Time Goes" is a new album by Judy Collins, featured tonight at 9 on the Topical Iowa.

9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. "The Catholic Split Over Birth Control," tonight at 10:30 on Night Call, the first and only nationwide radio call-in show on vital issues.

Hawkeye Action Group to the Rescue— Students May Get Free Legal Aid

Students with legal problems who cannot afford to hire a lawyer may be able to obtain free advice and representation from the Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society according to Kingsley Clarke Jr., acting director of the society.

Policy for the Legal Services Society is determined by a nine-member board of directors made up of members of the local Bar Association, representatives of low income families, a Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) representative and other interested members of the community.

Three representatives of low income families will be elected

to the board at a public meeting at 10 a.m. today at the First Christian Church at 217 Iowa Ave.

University students who qualify financially for representation by the society may run for election to the board.

The society, which has its office in room 210 of the Day Building at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue, deals primarily with civil law. A majority of the cases handled by the society concern family law, such as divorce and child support, and landlord-tenant problems, according to Clarke.

Clarke said that 90 per cent of the landlord and tenant

cases handled by the society concerned University students. Most of these cases involve landlords keeping security deposits or not giving students enough notice when evicting them, he said.

Because of the large number of inquiries received concerning landlord and tenant problems, the society is preparing a handout on the subject explaining legal requirements in laymen's terms. Clarke said this handout would be available at the Legal Services office in about two weeks.

Other types of civil cases handled by the society include sales contracts, wage claims, bankruptcies and welfare and social security problems. Clarke said that the society would also aid in draft problems requiring legal

attention and in discrimination cases.

Misdemeanor cases, such as disturbing the peace, are also taken by the Society if a fine or other penalty would cause an undue hardship on the person or his family, Clarke said.

In order to qualify for Legal Services representation, an individual must have an annual income of less than \$1600. A couple must have an annual income of less than \$2000 with \$500 allowed for each additional dependent.

Persons receiving welfare assistance, such as food stamps, qualify automatically for representation by the society.

Persons seeking advice from the Legal Services Society must be residents of Johnson County. Clarke said that University stu-

dents who lived in Iowa City while attending classes met the residence requirements of the Society.

He said that about 40 per cent of the cases handled by the office involved University students.

The office also deals with test case issues which might result in changes in existing laws, according to Clarke.

The Legal Services Society, which is a year old, is part of the HACAP. Students in the College of Law are also members of the staff.

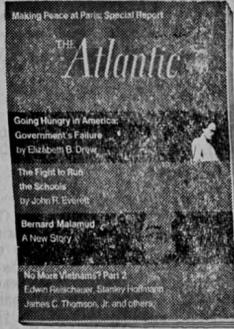
Office hours for the Society are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays. Clarke said that people needing assistance should come to the office or call 351-6570.



Riot-Hit Area Gets a New Life

An unidentified shopper and child walk down Mack Avenue in the Seventh Precinct of Detroit's East Side, scene of last year's riot. Neighborhood cooperation is giving the area new life. Merchants have formed a coalition, an organization called Business United with Boys and Youth, and a big decrease in crime has been noted. Part of the plan is to have shopkeepers and residents, both young and old, get to know and cooperate with each other. — AP Wirephoto

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



At your newsstand NOW

17-Year-Old Charged In Murder of Navarro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A murder-robbery complaint was issued Monday, against an Illinois 17-year-old, accused with his brother of slaying actor Ramon Navarro.

The charge, filed in suburban Van Nuys, means that Thomas Scott Ferguson will be tried with his brother, Paul, 22, on similar charges. A judge ordered last week that the younger brother stand trial as an adult. They are from Round Lake, Ill.

Navarro, 69, was beaten to death in his home Oct. 31.

**Around the clock,
 around the calendar,
 Iowa Blue Cross and
 Blue Shield pay out
 \$14,726 per hour.**

Nights, days, weekends, holidays . . . every hour of every day your Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans average claim payments of nearly \$15,000. Add it up for this year and it totals more than one hundred and thirty million dollars.

But here's the best part: That is only a very little less than we will take in. The idea of not making a profit on your tough luck puts a lot more of your money into benefits. You simply can't get as much protection for your money anywhere else.

Now add this great idea to that great idea: Experience in millions of claims tells us exactly what care should cost, and gives us the information for strong cost control programs to help keep care costs down without hurting the quality of that care one bit.

Result is the broadest possible coverage at the lowest possible rate.

No wonder Blue Cross and Blue Shield make sense to close to a million Iowans.

Don't you sort of sense that you ought to be a part of it?



Organizer of Chicago Summer Protests Tells House Probers of His 'CIA Dupe' Past

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organizer of the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention told House investigators Monday he once "was a dupe of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Thomas E. Hayden, 28, of Oakland, Calif., co-director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, told a special subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities:

"I was hired to go to the Youth Festival at Helsinki, Finland to carry Old Glory into the heartland of communism."

He said he learned later that he was part of a CIA plan in which students were unknowingly used to spread the message of democracy among international youth leaders.

Hayden said he later changed his mind, after having been hired. He said the plan had been for him to "publish a little newspaper" for distribution at the festival, held in 1962, which was described by a subcommittee counsel as communist controlled.

Hayden testified on the first day of a renewed series of hearings on the street riot's that accompanied the Democratic convention in Chicago last August. The hearings, which started before Congress adjourned, are intended to determine whether subversive influences were present in organization of the anti-war protests which sparked the rioting.

**HURRY!
 XMAS
 CARD ROOM
 NOW OPEN**

Fabulous
 collection — Best
 selection of cards
 in Iowa City —
 Personalized

WAYNER'S — the bookshop
 114 E. Washington

**Country Cobbler
 and the
 AIRLINER**

PRESENT
 a
**FASHION
 Show**
 DEC.
 3
 8:00 P.M.

**DRAWING
 for
 FREE
 SHOES**

at the AIRLINER
 22 S. Clinton

**FEATURING THE NO-BRA LOOK BY
 RUDI GERNRIECH AND YOUNG EDWARDIAN**

