

ARH Calls Boycott of University Vending Machines

A boycott of University-owned vending machines, aimed at bringing about a five-cent reduction in prices charged by the University for milk and canned soft drinks, began at 8 this morning.

The boycott, sponsored by Associated Residence Halls (ARH), will affect 191 University-owned vending machines in the 9 residence halls and other buildings on campus.

ARH is an organization of the presidents and other representatives of each of the dormitories. Its 27 members plan to implement inter-residence hall policy, and present the views of some 5,000 residents to the University community.

Robert Campagna, A2, Cedar Rapids, president of Rionow 11 men's dormitory, said the boycott will last until Christmas vacation or until the University takes steps to reduce prices.

Leonard Milder, manager of vending operations, said the Vending Service would continue stocking machines as us-

ual until the scope of the boycott was realized. He said perishable items such as milk, pastry items and sandwiches would be watched closely, but ice cream and candy bars could be left in the machines just as well as they could be stored in a warehouse.

ARH's objective in sponsoring the boycott is to force the University to lower prices of milk from its present cost of 15 cents to 10 cents a half pint and to lower the price of soft drinks from 20 cents to 15 cents a 12-ounce can, according to Campagna.

"We are not trying to put the Vending Service out of business," Campagna said, "but to force them to offer realistic prices comparable to those charged on other campuses."

As chairman of the ARH committee investigating the Vending Service for the past three weeks, Campagna published the following statistics:

Milk sells for 10 cents a half-pint carton

and soft drinks sell for 15 cents a 12-ounce can at Iowa State University in Ames and at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Campagna said milk sold for 10 cents in a 1/3 quart carton at Loras College, Dubuque, and soft drinks were 15 cents a 12-ounce can. Vending machines owned by the Union offer half pints of milk for 10 cents, he said.

ARH representatives from eight of the nine residence halls Thursday night passed a resolution to sponsor the boycott and to send copies of Campagna's report to dormitory floor presidents and other members of University housing units having University owned vending machines.

Hillcrest men's residence hall went on record as being opposed to the boycott, but agreed to support ARH when the resolution was adopted by a majority of the members.

Charles Gill, A3, Dubuque, who represented Hillcrest at the meeting Thursday

night, said he opposed the boycott because he didn't think Campagna's report was accurate, that it reflected only the views of the vending committee and inadequately represented the Vending Service.

A nine-member committee distributed copies of Campagna's report to dormitory presidents and other ARH representatives over the weekend.

Howard B. Arbes, coordinating counselor for men's residence halls and adviser for ARH, told the group that unauthorized selling of food and beverages by individuals living in the dormitories is a direct violation of residence hall contracts.

Applications for selling anything in the dorms must be approved by the director of residence halls and the Residence Hall Association.

Campagna said milk could be made available to students through their dormitory associations. He said each floor could

agree to their association authorizing a collection of special dues to cover the cost of purchasing milk.

The milk bought by the associations would be distributed to the students as they asked for it, Campagna said.

It is not a violation of dormitory contracts to give milk away in the residence halls, he said.

Vending machines have been owned by the University since July. Before then, vending machines were serviced and stocked by three Iowa City businesses who paid the University a commission of about 15.5 per cent of profits, he said.

Last year the University received about \$40,000 commission. It expects to receive from \$60,000 to \$80,000 this year from its

own operation, according to Virgil Copeland, assistant director of dormitories and dining services.

Revenue from the machines, except those owned by the Union, is channeled into the dormitories, Copeland said. Iowa state law requires that dormitories be self-supporting. Revenue from vending machines is included in the fund for operating the dormitories as well as debt service, he said.

Debt service includes the amount of money owed for dormitory remodeling projects and construction of new dormitories.

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Hillcrest Vending Machines Hit; Thieves Take Money, Candy, Milk

Four vending machines were damaged by vandals early Saturday morning in Hillcrest dormitory, according to Leonard Milder, manager of vending operations. The losses in products, money and damages have not been estimated.

Two candy machines, a soft-drink machine and a milk machine were damaged. The machines, all on the first floor of the dormitory, were knocked over and three were pryed open. Money and contents were removed from the two candy ma-

chines, and milk was taken from the third.

Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security said that the damage occurred between 1:30 and 4:30 a.m. The matter is under investigation at present.

Milder had no opinion on whether the incident might be connected with the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) boycott of all University owned vending machines that is to start today.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa National Guard Plane Crashes Into Farmhouse; 1 Crewman Killed

STORY CITY (AP) — An Iowa Air National Guard F89 Scorpion fighter plane crashed into a farm home northeast of here, exploded into flames and turned the house and a corncrib into a fiery inferno Monday evening.

Authorities said one of two crewmen aboard the plane was killed, but the other parachuted to safety and six members of the Peter Tjernagel family, including Tjernagel, who is bedridden, escaped without serious injury from the house. The home and corncrib were destroyed.

Air National Guard officials in Des Moines did not immediately release the names of the two crewmen.

The one who parachuted was reported hospitalized with slight injuries.

The crash, two miles northeast of here buried wreckage over an area of more than a quarter of a mile. Some of the debris fell on nearby Interstate 35, closing the highway for a time.

The plane, which plunged to earth shortly before 6:15 p.m. dug a crater some 20 feet deep and about 50 feet in circumference beside the corncrib.

Pieces of the aircraft then hit the house

and blazing fuel set the two buildings afire. The body of one crewman was found on a direct line from the plane to the interstate, about 300 feet southwest of the house.

In the house were Tjernagel, 58; his wife, 52; their children, Mike, 20, Sigrid, 14, and Inghord, 12; and Tjernagel's brother, 68. Another son, Martin 18, was in a barn out of the plane's path.

"It was just a loud noise like a sonic boom," Mike said. "Then everything burst into flame. The windows blew out and the ceiling came down."

He said he ran into the bedroom where his father was confined to bed with arthritis, grabbed the father and "carried him out the nearest door."

He said his Uncle Herman, meanwhile, rounded up his mother and sisters and got them out of the house.

Mike said none of the family was seriously injured, although Sigrid received cuts and shock. The Tjernagels were held for observation, however, at a Story City hospital.

The house and all its contents were destroyed. Mike said the only thing he carried out along with his father was a file cabinet containing insurance policies.



Mounties Get Their Men

A mounted policeman pursues two young men described as demonstrators on a street adjoining the San Francisco State College campus Monday. The mounted cops went into action on the strike-plagued campus for the first time and there were several clashes between demonstrating student strikers and the mounties after a rally broke up.

— AP Wirephoto

SDS Plans Rally Prior to Hearing By CSC for Sies

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted Monday night to protest the Committee on Student Conduct hearing of Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, by holding a rally before the hearing and speaking "to our own people" at the hearing itself.

The CSC is holding the hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol to hear charges brought against Sies by the Office of Student Affairs for five alleged violations of the Code of Student Life.

Ken Wessels, A4, Dyersville and Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader, were charged along with Sies with violation of the Code because of their participation in what the administration called an "illegal rally" to oppose the Code on Nov. 1.

SDS was also charged with Code violations in connection with the rally, which the group sponsored.

Wessels said SDS members would "be there at the hearing and talk, but not disrupt."

Prior to the hearing, at 6 p.m., SDS will hold a rally at Phillips Hall to protest the trial and, once again, to oppose the Code. Wessels said this rally would also serve to raise money for students arrested in the recent demonstrations at San Francisco State College.

Members of the CSC were meeting when The Daily Iowan went to press and were unavailable for comment on the SDS plans.

Few Leads Found in Bus Holdup

By DAVE DIERKS

Johnson County Sheriff's officers said Monday that "few leads" have come up concerning the identification of three armed bandits sought in connection with the robbery of 26 passengers aboard a Chicago-bound Greyhound bus early Sunday morning.

Sheriff's officers said that although few leads had come up, "good physical evidence" was undergoing extensive examination at crime laboratories.

Authorities also said that "adequate" descriptions of the robbers' appearances had been given by the bus driver and passengers, and that the FBI and Iowa crime officials were now looking into the robbery.

The holdup occurred about 10 minutes away from Iowa City on Interstate 80 near Tiffin early Sunday. Two men who had been sitting behind the driver of the bus, Howard R. Selden, 41, of Omaha, Neb., drew guns and ordered the driver

to pull off the interstate at the Tiffin interchange.

Selden said a car following the bus pulled alongside and a man wearing a surgical mask jumped out. Wielding a shotgun, he stood guard at the bus door while the other bandits scooped up money and personal articles from passengers valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

In an effort to discourage pursuit, the bandits broke a tear gas container and fired five shots into the tires on the bus.

Sheriff's authorities said passengers on the bus described one of the bandits as a black man, in his late 20s, about six feet tall and wearing a fur-lined cap with the ear-flaps down and a grey coat.

A second man was described as a white male in his early 20s, about five feet 10 inches tall, with a slight build. He was wearing a hat and trench coat.

The third man, who stood guard at the bus door with a shotgun, was described by passengers as a white male, wearing horned-rimmed glasses.

2 U.S. Destroyers 'Show the Flag' In the Black Sea; Soviets Protest

ISTANBUL (AP) — Two U.S. destroyers glided across the Black Sea at the southern doorstep of the Soviet Union Monday night on a cruise that brought a new blast of complaint from Moscow.

The USS Dyess and her sister ship, the Turner, sailed into the sea along Turkey's coast Monday morning amid reports here that three Soviet destroyers were nearby.

The aim of the cruise was to remind Moscow that the Black Sea is an international body of water as well as a Western "show-the-flag" response to the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

In London, a senior Italian naval commander contended the Soviet buildup was "a sort of invasion of the Mediterranean" for political ends. Adm. Luciani

said the West could meet this by demonstrating through a naval buildup of its own that the Mediterranean never will become a Soviet sea.

The two U.S. 6th Fleet vessels, 3,500 tons each, sailed through Istanbul's Bosphorus Strait into the Black Sea early Monday.

A few hours before the passage there were reports from reliable sources in Istanbul that three Soviet destroyers were sighted on radar off the Black Sea opening of the Bosphorus.

It was not known, however, whether the U.S. and Soviet destroyers came within sight of each other.

Soviet criticism of the U.S. naval presence in the Black Sea was mounted last week by the Soviet Communist party organ, Pravda.

Law Students Discuss Phoney Sales Pitches

By DENNIS BATES

There have been at least six complaints made recently to the State Attorney General's office about encyclopedia sales in Iowa City.

Julian Garrett, an assistant to the attorney general, said that these complaints and complaints of various types of fraud and misrepresentation from all over the state come into his office every day.

Garrett, who is the head of the Consumer Fraud department operating under the auspices of the Attorney General's Office, explained about local and statewide complaints at a luncheon sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, in the dining room adjoining the Union River Room Monday.

Garrett said that the encyclopedia complaints concerned representatives who either came to the door or phoned residents about a "free" set of encyclopedias which only "a certain special few people are being offered."

A law student asked Garrett about the encyclopedia sales technique and said that

he had been "pestered" by encyclopedia representatives.

Basically the technique, as described by the law student and confirmed by Garrett, involves "encyclopedia placement."

A representative of the encyclopedia company tells someone that he has been chosen to test a "new" encyclopedia, or a new edition of an encyclopedia. The representative then says something like, "My company would like to place a set of this new encyclopedia in your home at no cost."

Up to this point the offer seems to be a bargain, the law student continued. All the person has to do to receive this set of encyclopedias is promise to let the company use his name on a letter recommending the encyclopedias and promise to keep the set of encyclopedias "up to date."

However, keeping the set up to date involves buying the yearbook each year at a fixed price. By the time the person is finished buying the yearbooks for a 10-year period, he has probably paid enough money to purchase the encyclo-

pedias.

Therefore, what the representative has done is sell the encyclopedias by making the person believe that he isn't buying anything.

Garrett said that this particular technique may be difficult to prove illegal, but that anyone who has been bothered by such a presentation should send any information he has on this, or any other bothersome or seemingly fraudulent device, to him at the Attorney General's Office.

Other sales techniques which Garrett said he had received complaints about from all over the state were:

• Magazine salesmen who tell prospective customers that they will receive free magazines by paying only a small service charge on the magazines.

• Referral sales devices which act "similar to a chain letter, and inevitably leave someone paying a lot of money." (In this sales technique a person is promised free, or at a reduced rate, merchandise if he can sell the product to five other people.

The extra purchases more than make up for the free merchandise.)

• Fake contests, similar to one contest which promised a prize to the person who could count the number of freckles on the end of a boy's nose. (In one such contest appearing as an advertisement in a Des Moines paper, Garrett's office asked a siding company to give them the name of the winner. The winner lived in South Dakota. When he was contacted, he confirmed the fact that he had won the siding. But he said the siding company had told him that his siding was in their Des Moines warehouse. All he had to do was come haul it away.)

• Home repairs, which are made fraudulently. (One rural woman was charged \$5,000 for lightning rods installed on each corner of her house and in a big tree in her front yard.)

Garrett said his office once received complaints about a television repair shop, so his office purchased a new television set. He turned a switch on the back of the set so that the set wouldn't

work and sent it to the repair shop. A few days later he got the set back with a bill for \$20 and a note saying that the set had needed several new tubes.

"When we determine that there is intent to commit fraud, our office can bring suit," Garrett said. "This is different from criminal fraud, because we do not need to have a victim to prove fraud has been committed. All we have to do is prove intent."

"I would think that both businesses that operate legally and consumers who are concerned that businesses act legally would be interested in helping our department."

"It is in the best interest of business to help us so that no business is identified with fraudulent practices. It is in the best interest of consumers to help us so they will not be duped," he said.

"We want the public to be able to make a rational choice, and we don't want to stifle free enterprise," he said, "but we want businesses to tell the truth about their products."

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

PRAGUE — The Czechoslovak Communist party conceded it has received widespread demands to review its retreat from Alexander Dubcek's liberal reform program. The disclosure by the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo came amid feelings of uneasiness in this capital arising from the secret meeting in the Soviet Ukraine over the weekend between Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders. The meeting was not reported until it was over.

ROME — The Italian Socialists boasted they would move the country further left under a new tripartite government program nearing ratification. "Our demands have been amply — and in some cases totally — accepted," said Secretary Mauro Ferri, whose party agreed to return to a new center-left coalition and end a three-week-old government crisis.

NEW YORK — Richard M. Nixon unveiled plans to name his cabinet in a television spectacular Wednesday night, appointed Robert J. Brown of High Point, N.C., a black man, to his White House staff, and asked William McC. Martin to remain in his post as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Ronald L. Ziegler, press assistant to the president-elect, announced that Nixon will name all 12 members of his cabinet Wednesday night in Washington.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way for New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison to try Clay L. Shaw for conspiracy in the murder of President John F. Kennedy. Shaw, a 55-year-old retired businessman, had appealed to the court for "sanctuary," asking that the prosecution be blocked. He accused Garrison of persecution and said the district attorney does not really expect to win a conviction that would stand up.

SAN FRANCISCO — Rock-throwing strikers broke windows in two San Francisco State College buildings but quickly marched off the campus when police reinforcements arrived. The college has been torn by violence, vandalism and fights with police since the Black Students Union called a strike Nov. 6.

MADISON, Wis. — University officials, faced with a federal court order, said they will take immediate steps to uphold Oshkosh State University's suspension of more than 90 students accused of roles in a destructive campus demonstration Nov. 21. U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle ruled that the students, nearly all of them black, must be readmitted to school by a p.m. Wednesday unless the university files specific charges.

— By The Associated Press

FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Highs today in the 30s.



UI bus system would solve much of city's transit problem

On Wednesday, the bus fares in Iowa City will increase from 15 to 20 cents. This increase is the second in nine months.

On March 1, the Iowa City Coach Co. and its president, Lewis Negus, raised fares from 10 cents to 15 cents and went from a subsidized company to a private firm.

The rate of bus fares had been a heated topic of conversation between Negus and the Iowa City Council for quite some time before March 1. In September, 1966, the city and the University agreed to subsidize Negus \$5,000 each month to maintain bus service and keep the fare at 10 cents. After a year of this system, the city council decided to investigate the company's operations to see whether \$60,000 a year was too much to pay.

The city then employed two University auditors to go through the company's books and determine a better subsidy arrangement. The auditors found that the \$5,000 monthly subsidy was too much and presented a long and detailed proposal for a new subsidy arrangement.

The report suggested that the city buy all new buses and pay Negus seven cents a mile for each mile traveled by his buses. The seven cents a mile subsidy, according to the report, would have assured Negus of an \$18,000 yearly salary plus any extra money he made by increasing the efficiency of his operations.

Negus was not happy with the city's proposal and served notice that he would raise his fares and possibly not continue bus service to the city after June 10. So the city's \$5,000 monthly subsidy to Negus was discontinued and he went "on his own."

From the way Negus talked, no one would have guessed that the bus company could have stayed in operation without the monthly subsidy. But, with the fare increase, Negus not only stayed in business but also made money on his company.

The latest fare increase, according to Negus, came about because of higher operating costs. However, the new Coralville bus service started with a 20 cent fare, and now both systems charge the same rate.

The fare increase will have some interesting repercussions around the University. During the time of the \$5,000 subsidy, the University contributed \$2,000 monthly to keep the bus system running and to keep the fares at 10 cents. The University's stated policy concerning a public transit system was that the dime fare be retained, more buses should operate

during rush periods, new routes should be established and some evening bus service should be scheduled.

When the new campus zone area went into effect this fall, one of the University's arguments for reducing the number of cars on campus was that students would be able to ride buses to campus cheaper than they would be able to drive. Perhaps this was the case with a 10 or 15 cent bus fare, but not with a 20 cent rate.

If a student does not stay on campus for the whole day and makes two trips in and out, the increased bus fares would make his bus transportation costs 80 cents. When multiplied by five, this would mean \$4 each week. For just one trip to and from campus each day, the student will still be spending \$2 a week in transportation costs. And that is expensive transportation.

It seems as if the University will have to do something for its students. Since no subsidy agreement is acceptable to both Negus and the city, the University should take independent actions to lower the bus fare.

This action could be taken one of two ways. First, since there are so many students in this town, a substantial percentage of the bus riders in this city are students. Therefore, the University could deal directly with Negus to establish a lower rate for University students.

The second, and perhaps the best line of action, would be for the University to establish a shuttlebus system for students who live within the campus zone. The whole rationale behind the campus zone is that fewer student cars will result in fewer traffic problems. So when the number of cars on campus is lowered, some means of transportation must be provided to students.

The bus system has proven to be both undependable and expensive.

The city bus system, since it has no franchise and no operating arrangement with the city, could cease operations at any time and leave all passengers with no means of public transportation. And since the bus company is independent and has no competition in the city, the fares could continue to increase.

A University bus system and students and faculty would help the situation by keeping the number of student cars on campus low, by providing adequate transportation to and from campus and by assuring that this transportation would be within the financial means of students.

—Cheryl Arvidson

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Malthus revisited

British author and scientist C. P. Snow is noted in this country for his books, such as "Variety of Men" and "The Two Cultures." But now he is getting to be known for a different reason. Lately, his favorite subject is not men but what they eat.

Last month Lord Snow joined a growing body of economists, agronomists, demographers, sociologists and statesmen in cautioning the affluent part of the world of the consequences of the widening gap between the rich and poor nations.

Updating the forgotten Malthusian theory, evidently at the right time, Lord Snow reminded the world that half the world's population is living at or below starvation level, and a resulting "major catastrophe" is not far away.

Unlike other commentators, Snow did not simply present a gloomy picture of the world. But he had some specific social tasks to offer both the poor and rich countries to counteract this threat. Without undertaking these tasks, he said, "The rich countries will be surrounded by a sea of famine, involving hundreds of millions of human beings."

According to Snow, averting the population-food crisis means sacrifices "such as rich countries have never contemplated, except in major war; much greater than the United States has ever had to bear in any war." To make the world safe while there is time, he proposed that the rich countries, particularly the United States and the Soviet Union, devote up to 20 per cent of their gross national product for at least 10 to 15 years.

However, he did not put the entire burden on rich nations. He also strongly suggested that the poor countries strive hard to revolutionize their food production, and at the same time doing their best to curb the present rate of population growth.

Yet another group to warn of this depressing picture of the world's future are the geographers. Speaking to the 21st International Congress of Geographers, professor S. P. Chatterjee said last week that "some solution for bridging the gulf between developing and developed countries has to be found if the world is to survive."

The solution Lord Snow has offered will remain just a part of a dreadful cliché if the two major world powers continue their present arms race and renew their cold war tensions. Lord Snow's suggestion implies a radical decrease in the present level of military expenditure both by the United States and the Soviet Union. In the realities of present-day world power politics, however, one wonders if either of these countries would heed any of these cautions and precautions.

The present world population is estimated at well over 3 billion; and this is expected to go over 6 billion by the year 2,000. But the terrible fact is that the population is growing faster than the food necessary to keep it alive. There are already twice as many people in the poor countries as in the rich. The average daily income in a large slice of the poor countries is 35 cents a day, as against 58 in the United States. This gap is expected to increase to a 30-fold difference as against the present 20-fold difference.

Dr. Anne R. K. Prabhu, a young agricultural scientist like many others working hard to better Indian agriculture, is also a farmer who has a good grasp of rural India. Now in Ames on a Rockefeller Foundation assignment, Dr. Prabhu visited Iowa City over the weekend. Hearteningly, he tells that the present rate of food production in India is 3 per cent a year as against a population growth of 2.3 per cent a year. In the 1967-68 season, the wheat harvest in India was 17 million tons as against 12 million in 1964-65.

However, none of these encouraging developments seems to thwart the food-population collision, unless a more intensive and widespread realization — coupled with a change in the attitude of the rich nations — is forthcoming among farmers and planners of these poor countries.

KICR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

1. ABRAHAM, MARTIN AND JOHN (Dion)
2. Magic Carpet Ride (Steppenwolf)
3. Run To Me (Montanas)
4. Where Did You Come From (Buckingham)
5. Both Sides Now (Judy Collins)
6. For Once In My Life (Stevie Wonder)
7. Wichita Lineman (Glenn Campbell)
8. I Love How You Love Me (Bobby Vinton)
9. Going Up Country (Canned Heat)
10. Bella Linda (Grassroots)
11. On The Way Home (Buffalo Springfield)
12. Promises, Promises (Dionne Warwick)
13. Love Child (Supremes)
14. Yesterday's Rain (Spanky and Our Gang)
15. Girl Watcher (Okaysions)
16. Son-Of-A-Preacher-Man (Dusty Springfield)
17. American Boy (Petula Clark)
18. Shame, Shame (Magic Lantern)
19. Good Time Girl (Nancy Sinatra)
20. Shake (Shadows of Knight)

by Johnny Hart



'As I was saying, it should be given the widest possible distribution'

The Oxford View—

U.S. elections 'unfortunate,' say British student observers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a series of articles by Michael Shea, a University graduate who is now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England.

American political affairs are of great concern in Western Europe. With so much of their own future at stake, British students express strong opinions about President-elect Richard Nixon's ability, integrity and political orientation. These opinions, however, must not be considered without also weighing the political affiliations of the students involved.

From my observations, the British Communists form what is perhaps the most articulate and sophisticated portion of the power in Great Britain, but they remain active primarily as a very cerebral group of reformers. The Communist party hardly approves of Nixon, but John Gledhill, a leading student member, did express some sympathy for those who had voted for him.

"Americans are attempting to find an alternative to the Johnson Administration," he said, "but there was no real alternative offered to the voters." The student predicted little change in American policy or politics except, perhaps, "a slight polarization of groups."

The British student left as a whole is made up of numerous Socialist and radical groups. The Oxford Revolutionary Socialist Students (ORSS) is a prominent example. Aidan Foster-Carter, a leader in English student government who has traveled widely in the United States, described this group as a "close parallel to the Students for a Democratic Society in America." He explained that while the majority of the ORSS was Socialist in orientation, "the group tries to create a wide popular front whenever possible." As a result, Socialists, university reformers, anarchists, radical foreign students and anti-Vietnam zealots all have a place in the ORSS. While Communists may join in ORSS demonstrations, "they are careful to remain aloof and keep close track of their membership," he said.

None of the ORSS members interviewed expressed satisfaction with the election of Nixon, but several did indicate they would have been pleased had Eugene McCarthy been nominated and elected. Some ORSS members, however, said that a strong vote for George Wallace would have been a desirable outcome.

According to their rationale, a Wallace victory at the polls or a Wallace-dominated election in the House of Representatives would have created "radical unrest" in American society, paving the way for a great leftist upheaval.

At the other end of the political spectrum, British conservatives said that the Republican platform was not in disagreement with their own ideas. One student, however, stated that he was quite unimpressed with Nixon. Hugh Price, a conservative English graduate student originally from the Union of South Africa, expressed an opinion quite similar to that of the Communist student quoted earlier. "Nixon," he said, "would probably not

change anything very much from the way it was under Johnson. America, with its Democratic Congress, will continue a steady, but not foolish, liberalization process despite anything Nixon might do." Like the Communist student, he considered the American political process "basically unchanged."

The moderate liberal and middle of the road students said that the entire nomination process and election had been unfortunate. Michael Crane, a first year undergraduate, described the next President as "mediocre, uninspiring and faceless."

Another undergrad, although he favored Hubert Humphrey, said that neither man was at all "interesting or exciting."

A first year law student, Alasdair Liddle, added, "The sentiments of the British students must be looked at historically. John F. Kennedy," he explained, "was a great hero to the English people, and he sharply raised British regard for the American Presidency. Johnson as his successor was accepted as the legitimate man for the office, although he was an anti-climax."

Liddle continued, "Nixon had been present on the political scene, yet failing, for so long that it seemed inconceivable that he could be elected to the same office that JFK had held only five years before."

Two other moderates expressed their anxiety about possible Vietnam escalation under Nixon. This disappointment in Nixon's victory has led many of these students to ignore further developments in American politics. Perhaps, in fact, some of these reactions are typical of American students as well.

—Michael Shea

Is Code controversy administrative decoy?

To the editor:

Has the possibility been considered that the Student Code may be a cunning decoy connived by the Administration to distract student protest away from vitally important issues such as recruitment on campus, the Ugly War, the draft, discrimination and poverty?

Such an assumption is reinforced by the lack of any significant action on these crucial fronts since the Code was first revealed. While other colleges and universities are wrestling with the primal evil, the University is shadow-boxing.

If the Code should get in the way of confronting the big issues, as it must (and this was also foreseen by the Administration), it must be opposed. But to put everything else aside to concentrate on the Code as such, could become a classic demonstration of the strategem of the straw man. Jerry Sies and Co. should know better than to fiddle while home burns.

E. McLean
77 Olive Ct.

under the tea

by Mike Lally

THINGS TO DO AROUND IOWA CITY BEFORE CHRISTMAS:

- If there's any left, buy and read last week's (Dec. 2, Vol. XV, No. 8) Defender (Iowa Defender, The Newspaper of Ideas and Opinions). It's a collector's item.
 - Stamp your feet; raise your arms; dig infinity.
 - Congratulate Dave Pollen, or give him the bird for his latest poster, the one announcing the coming trial of the administration and their "code" by SDS and friends.
 - Send Howie a card.
 - Pick up, free, the New University Conference's latest Broadside (it's blue).
 - Find out if it really is Mrs. Bowen and her preference for lots of fruit around the house that uses a good portion of the scab California grapes the Union (read: Iowa Memorial Corporation) buys.
 - If you haven't read it yet, read The Autobiography of Malcolm X, The Autobiography of Big Bill Haywood, The Letters of Joe Hill, Rebel Voices (an anthology of Wobbly songs, poems, articles, cartoons), Julius Lester's "Mamma, My Black Power's Got a Momma," "Stamparts" magazine, "Zap" comic, "The Code of Student Life," Beckett's trilogy, Dos Passos' trilogy (U.S.A.), The Congressional Record, and G. William Dunhoff's Who Rules America?
- And speaking of Beckett, remember these words from the last book in the trilogy (The Unnamable): "What doesn't come to me has come to the wrong address."

Questions raised over pool conflict

To the editor:

As a member of the Campus Planning and Building Committee, I was pleased to see that you have enunciated the problem of the recreational swimming pool so well. I was one of the members who had questioned the pool on two points: (1) If the pool is built, would students use it; and (2) Why should one University department (the women's physical education) have control over a recreational pool for students built with their \$10 student fees?

Your suggestion that this fee go to enhance student's educational goals is well put. There are numerous ways this fee could be channeled so that it be put to good use and not for a luxury that is not clearly demanded by students.

As student members of a student-faculty committee, we are noticeably outnumbered and also in an unusual position. We must use our own judgment for the good of the whole University while keeping our silent constituents, the students, in mind. We hope that we are voicing their opinions, but it is difficult to determine. Therefore, it is up to the student body to voice its opinion on the use of its fees for such purposes as proposed. It is not too late to re-evaluate the University's use of these funds for purposes not in the best interest of the majority of the student body.

Chris Rys, A3
1110 N. Dubuque St.

Student attacks Regents' moves

To the editor:

What next? The federal, state, and city governments have passed civil rights legislation, and now the Regents and the Iowa Executive Council may get into the act. Why should the Regents be responsible for determining whether a possible contractor is discriminating? We have federal, state, and city laws already making it illegal. The Regents may soon be responsible for conducting their own investigation to decide whether a contractor is discriminating. Why don't they, instead, simply agree not to hire a contractor who, at the present time, is being tried for possible discriminatory practices or who has been found guilty of such practices?

I would like to insert a few more items for thought. Do people realize that blacks aren't the only people being discriminated against? According to The Daily Iowan of Dec. 3, the N.A.A.C.P. complained to the Regents because "Crescent Electric Co. of Cedar Rapids employed no blacks."

Why should a possible contractor be required to recruit from minority groups in particular? Isn't our system based on an equal chance for all (not a special chance for minority groups)?

Isn't our system also based on a division of labor principle where the person best fit for a job does that specific job? And isn't one of the attributes of a person who can do a job well called desire? Isn't it possible then that the employer who has to recruit, specifically, minority groups, has a better than average chance that he will get inferior employees (as compared to taking those applicants who seemed best qualified, from all groups)?

Tom Wenman, A1
214 9th Street, Coralville

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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BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



EM CLUB



Goldberg Chides U.S. for Not Using U.N.

By SUE SANDERS
See Related Story Page 8
Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told an audience of about 1,500 people Sunday that the United States should honor the U.N. charter by referring all conflicts to the U.N. before — not after — it took military action.

He also said he regretted that a nuclear non-proliferation treaty proposed earlier this year had not been signed and said he hoped Congress would ratify the treaty next year.

Speaking on the subject "The United States and the United Nations," Goldberg lectured for almost an hour before becoming involved in a debate with a member of the audience who challenged several statements concerning human rights that Goldberg had made in his speech.

Goldberg said in his speech that the U.N. had been set up after World War II to rid the world of war, but that it had not been able to accomplish that goal.

"The U.N. is not all that we hoped for after World War II in what it has been able to accomplish to rid the world of the scourge of war," he said.

But the world must be rid of war, or the human race will not survive, Goldberg said.

He said the U.N. had the means of resolving world conflicts if only the nations of the world would give it the power to do so.

"The sovereign nations of the world lack the common will to live together in harmony as good neighbors," he said.

As the leading power of the world, the United States should support the United Nations without reservation to enhance efforts toward world peace, Goldberg said.

He listed three measures the United States should follow to show its support of the U.N.

The United States could promote world peace by referring conflicts between world powers to the U.N. before the United States took any unilateral military action in the conflict.

The only exception to the referral procedure would come when sudden emergencies threaten the United States' self defense occur, he said.

Goldberg listed a chronic conflict that occurred on the island of Cyprus during the mid-1960s as an example of a conflict that the U.N. had successfully resolved. In that dispute, two of the United States' NATO allies, Turkey and Greece, were involved in a dispute concerning which world power would control the island, which is located just off the coast of Greece. The U.N.

proposed a settlement and sent in a peace-keeping force, successfully ending the dispute, Goldberg said.

Similarly, the U.N. could probably solve the Vietnamese conflict if it weren't for the fact that neither North nor South Vietnam were U.N. members, he said.

If they were members, he said, it would be much easier to hold them to account for their actions and to bring them to a conference table to resolve the dispute, he said.

The United States could also promote world peace by committing itself to orderly, progressive change in governments throughout the world.

He said the United States should not become tied down to reactionary, colonial or racist governments merely because they agreed with the United States ideologically.

"These things are matters of human rights, if people are denied dignity as human beings, we cannot preserve the peace of the world," Goldberg said.

Action against racist governments should be especially strong, Goldberg said, because more than half the world is not white.

The nonwhite sector of the world will not feel very peaceful if it is denied its rights by the world's minority, the white sector, he said.

The third action the United States could take to advance world peace is to increase — or at least to stop decreasing — its foreign aid, Goldberg said.

Currently, many nations less affluent than the United States are giving more aid to poor nations than is the United States, he said.

Aid to poor nations is vital for world peace because so much of the world is poor, according to Goldberg.

"A world will not long endure that is 80 per cent poor and 20 per cent rich," he said.

Goldberg spoke with a smooth, strong voice. His silver hair and black suit made it easy to visualize him standing on the U.N. floor as he delivered his comments, many of which the audience applauded vigorously.

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty should be signed, Goldberg said, because no nations without nuclear weapons will profit from obtaining them.

Even the nations that have nuclear weapons now have realized little security from them except for their power as a deterrent to other nations that have the weapons, he said.

Goldberg said he favored a "two-China policy," or one in which both Chinese governments would be members. Red China should replace Nationalist China in the Security Council, he said.

After the speech, Marc Firstenberg, a former student who said he wanted to refute Goldberg's speech, condemned several U.S. actions in foreign affairs.

He charged that the United States supported both Israel and the Arab nations in recent conflicts in the Mideast. The Liberty, a U.S. ship, was attacked by Israel last year because it was assigned by the Central Intelligence Agency to work for the Arab nations, according to Firstenberg.

Goldberg later denied Firstenberg's CIA charge.

Firstenberg also compared police actions carried out by the U.S. government policy, Goldberg replied that he could express his opinions more easily as a private citizen. But he did not say he disagreed with U.S. policy, although many of the statements he made were opposed to procedures currently practiced by the government.

For example, he said that China should be admitted to the U.N. because it should be exposed to the great amount of world opinion that is discussed on the U.N. floor.

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Students Ask For Control of Units On Black Studies

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Black students asked Monday that they be given control of Cornell University's Afro-American studies program.

The students made their proposals in a meeting with university administrators and faculty members that lasted a few minutes.

The university said later that it was "sympathetic to the problems presented" and considered them important.

The program was established in September as an outgrowth of a report submitted last August to Cornell President James A. Perkins by a university committee.

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— UNICEF — 1969 Calendars, Christmas Cards — FOR SALE — at UNA-UNICEF Office 203 1/2 East Washington (above Hagen's)

3 Students Face Charges In Christmas Tree Thefts

Three University students were arrested early Monday morning on charges of larceny in connection with a Christmas tree theft estimated at \$400.

Gary M. Shindler, Al, Sioux City; Thomas E. Pendergraft, Al, Des Moines; and Richard H. Dejong, Al, Sioux City; appeared before Police Judge Marion Neely Monday on charges of stealing Christmas trees and wreaths from Pleasant Valley

Orchard, 1301 S. Linn St., about 3:30 a.m. Monday. Bond was set at \$500 each. The three students were released from Johnson County Jail Monday afternoon after paying \$50 each, 10 per cent of the bond set by the judge. They are to have a hearing at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

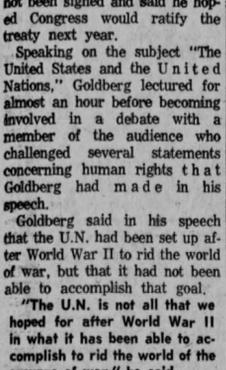
A passing motorist reportedly saw the three students taking the trees and called police. The boys were apprehended at 702 N. Du-

Effective Dec. 11, 1968 Due to the continual increase in operating expenses, the Iowa City Coach Co., Inc. finds it necessary to increase the bus fare from 15 cents to 20 cents a ride.

The increased fare to 20 cents is far less than the national average bus fare, and considerably less than the average fare for cities comparable in size to Iowa City.

Effective Wed., Dec. 11, 1968 bus fare for all passengers will be 20 cents. Children under 5 years of age when accompanied by a responsible person may ride free. Transfers issued free of charge.

Iowa City Coach Co., Inc. 1306 S. GILBERT STREET



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG Urges Bigger U.N. Role

Varsity Debaters Capture 1st, 2nd At ISU Matches

University varsity debate teams placed first and second at the Iowa State University Desparado Invitational Debate Tournament held Friday through Sunday at Ames.

More than 100 debate teams from Midwestern colleges competed in the tournament.

Members of one varsity debate team are Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk, and Steve Koch, A3, Perry. The other team's members are Rich Edwards, A2, Newton and Mark Hamer, A4, Cedar Falls.

The University junior varsity debaters failed to place in junior varsity competition.

The junior varsity debaters are Jim Vermazen, A2, Manchester; Justine Dailey, A1, Burlington; Steve Andrele, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Gail Haines, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Suspect Seeking Bill of Particulars On Rape Charges

Defense attorneys for a West Liberty man charged with rape requested the filing of a bill of particulars by the prosecution in District Court Monday. A bill of particulars gives a description of the charges and circumstances of the crime committed.

The court set Dec. 24 as the date by which the prosecution must file the bill.

Bernard N. Descoteau, Rural Route 2, West Liberty, was arrested by Iowa City Police Oct. 24 and charged with the rape of two Iowa City girls. The charges stem from two separate incidents, one Oct. 22 and the second Oct. 24, in which the girls were picked up in a car and raped.

Descoteau is free on two \$1,000 bonds.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

EXHIBITS Today-Dec. 20 — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge. Today-Dec. 20 — University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rouge and Coffin Club)

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES Today-Friday — Continuing Education Nursing Science Conference: "Science Principles and Curriculum Building" at the Union.

THEATRE Dec. 5-7, 9-14 — "Marriage a la Mode" by John Dryden; 8 p.m., University Theatre. Dec. 6-19 — "Hang by Their Shoe Laces" by Karl Tunberg; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

LECTURES Saturday — Lecture Series: Long-Lasting Changes in Affect from Human Brain Stimulation: Their Relationship to Psychopathological States; Frank R. Ervin, Director, Stanley Cobb Laboratories, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; 9 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

MUSICAL EVENTS Saturday — Union Board Presentation: Ensemble Contemporaria Woodwind; 8 p.m., Union Music Room. Thursday — Union Board Concert Series: "Recorder Concert"; Collegium Winds; 4 p.m., Union Music Room.

ATHLETIC EVENTS Saturday — Wrestling: Iowa AAU; 9 a.m. Saturday — Swimming: Wisconsin; 2 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Wuthering Heights"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

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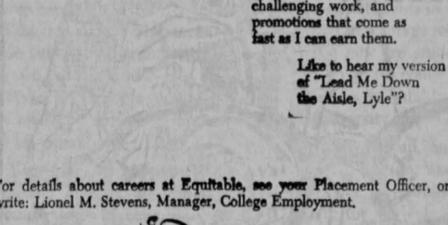
1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.
"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."



2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...
"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.
"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.
"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.
"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.
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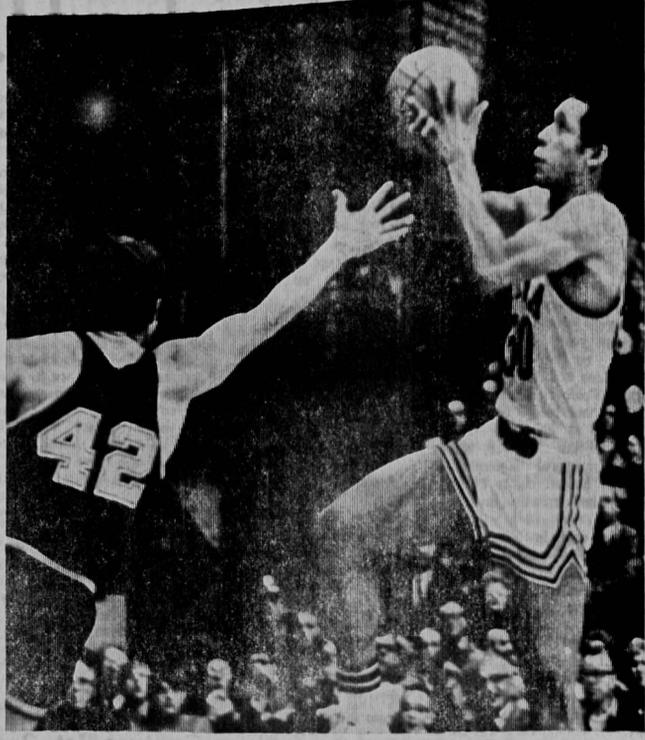
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Johnson's 46 Points Lead Hawkeyes to 116-80 Victory

By CHUCK STOLBERG
John Johnson hasn't lost any time in showing Iowa basketball fans why he was a two-time junior college All-America and why he was one of only 12 junior college players invited to the Olympic tryouts.
In his first game as a Hawkeye, Johnson pulled down 23 rebounds to tie an Iowa record as the Hawks beat Cal Poly 91-73.
In his third game as a Hawkeye, Johnson broke the Iowa single-game scoring record and tied the Iowa record for most field goals in a game as the Hawks set a team scoring record in trouncing the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin 116-80 in the Field House Saturday.
Johnson's 46 points Saturday broke the old record of 43 set by Dick Ives way back in 1944 against the University of Chicago. Johnson's 19 field goals tied the Iowa record set by Ives in that same game.
The 116 points by the Hawks broke the team record of 111 set against Michigan State in 1965 and equaled later that same year against Pepperdine.
The final score was by no means indicative of the entire game. Although the Hawks jumped

ed out to a quick 8-0 lead on a pair of baskets and two free throws by Johnson and a basket by Glenn Vidnovic, the opening minutes of the game were ragged.
The Hawks finally settled down and with Johnson pouring in 28 points in the first half, sped away to a commanding 60-42 lead at halftime.
The Hawks poured in 24 of 44 field goal attempts in the first half and forced 24 Wisconsin turnovers. In fact, in the first half, Iowa canned more field goals (24) than the Panthers took shots (20).
The opening moments of the second half provided some excitement as the Hawks and the Panthers began to trade baskets and the tempo of the game picked up as both teams did some torrid shooting.
With Johnson very close to the record, Coach Ralph Miller began substituting freely and cleared the bench, leaving Johnson as the only starter remaining in the game.
Johnson tied the record with about nine minutes remaining when he put in a lay up to give the Hawks a 105-61 lead. But, then the pressure began to show as his teammates tried to force

the ball into him.
With 5:31 remaining, Johnson finally got the record after he took a long pass, did some nifty around-the-back dribbling, and put in a lay-up and then added a free throw.
By then all that was left was the team scoring record. Sophomore Omar Hazley put that one in the books with 1:53 remaining when he put in a drive-in shot. Hazley's free throw and a last second basket by Joe Miranda added to the record.
Five other players hit in the double figures for the Hawks — Chris Phillips with 17, Calabria with 14, Ron Norman and Vidnovic with 11, and Hazley with 11.
Tom Reikowski led the Panthers' scoring with 24 including 12 of 15 from the free-throw line. Dexter Reich had 16 for the losers and Cecil Morris, a teammate of Johnson in junior college, had 10.
The victory pushed the Hawks' record to 3-0 and dropped the Panthers to 2-3 for the season. It was also the Hawks' last home game until they meet North Dakota in the Field House on Dec. 19.
The Hawks meet Wichita State Thursday and Drake Saturday in their first road games of the season.
Miller and the rest of the Hawkeyes will be anxiously awaiting the decision on the eligibility of Ben McGilmer. The Big 10 Eligibility Committee is expected to rule on McGilmer's status by Thursday. If he is awarded four semesters of eligibility, he will be able to join the Hawks on the road this week.



Johnson Shows Scoring Finesse

Iowa's junior college sensation John Johnson drives in for 2 of his record-breaking 46 points in the Hawks' 116-80 victory over Wisconsin (Milwaukee) Saturday. Defending Wisconsin's Chet Edwards. — Photo by Dave Luck

'I'm Not Going to Match Sam,' Johnson Says

By MIKE EBBING
John Johnson's record performance Saturday night may have brought to the minds of Iowa fans some of the outstanding nights Sam Williams had the past two years in the Field House. Don't start tagging Johnson with the nickname 'Super' John, however.
"I'm not going to match Sam point for point," said Johnson in the Hawkeye locker room after dumping in 46 points against University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee). "I'm not the same type of player as Sam and this team isn't the same type as the one Sam played on."
Johnson explained that this team had something that last year's Iowa team lacked — balance.
"Last year, everyone depended on Sam. When he was off,

the team was usually off. But this year we've got balance. It wouldn't surprise me if there was a different scoring leader each game."
Sam's best performance as a Hawkeye was 39 points last year against Northwestern. Currently, he has seen some reserve action as a rookie for the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.
Invariably, when anyone talks to Johnson, Sam's name usually enters the conversation.
"It really doesn't bother me to be compared to Sam. It did a little after our first two games, however. Sam had played more than 40 games for Iowa and I had just played two. Coach (Ralph) Miller has a certain system of play I had to learn and I'm just starting to get adjusted to it."

Johnson said the fact that five other Iowans besides him were in double figures in Iowa's 116-80 victory was evidence of the scoring balance Hawkeye fans could look for all year.
The 67 junior college stand-out appeared to be well on his way to the record midway through the second half. The announcer had just told the fans that Johnson had tied Dick Ives scoring record after John had driven in for his 43rd point.
"I felt quite a bit of pressure after they announced that I had tied the record. Everytime we got the ball, the fans kept yelling 'Give it to Johnson.' I didn't have too bad a shooting percentage until then. But I started hurrying my shots and was getting a little tired."
Johnson said that he was aware that he must be getting close to some kind of record before the announcement was made.
"Coach Miller called time out and put in reserves at every position except mine. He said to them, 'Take the posts and feed the ball to Johnson.' He said to me, 'Work in for a few more baskets and we'll take you out.'"
Johnson's three-point play with 5:30 left erased Ives' record and the 12,900 fans in the Field House gave John a well-deserved standing ovation.

IOWA (116)		FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	19	8-15	3	4	26
Vidnovic	3	5-8	3	11	11
Jensen	1	0-0	4	2	2
Phillips	7	3-4	4	17	17
Calabria	5	4-5	2	14	14
Norman	5	1-1	2	11	11
Hazley	4	2-3	3	10	10
Schulze	0	0-0	3	3	3
Miranda	1	0-0	0	2	2
Miller	1	1-2	3	3	3
Nelson	0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	46	24-37	30	116	116

MILWAUKEE (80)		FG	FT	PF	TP
Peikowski	6	12-15	4	24	24
Postorino	1	0-1	3	2	2
Morris	3	4-5	2	10	10
Edwards	3	3-5	4	9	9
Reisch	2	4-5	3	16	16
Fredenberg	3	2-3	3	8	8
Umbs	3	3-3	5	7	7
Skarda	1	0-1	2	2	2
Bureta	1	0-0	1	2	2
Vanderhyden	0	0-1	1	0	0
Totals	26	28-41	28	80	80

SCORES BY HALF	
IOWA	60 56 116
MILWAUKEE	42 38 80

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Wrestlers Capture 4 Individual Titles In Weekend Meet

The meet title and four individual titles fell to the Iowa wrestling team at the Northern Iowa Invitational at Cedar Falls Saturday.
The Hawks totaled 105 points in winning the 12-team meet. The University of Northern Iowa was second with 66 and Winona State third with 45.
Winning individual championships for Iowa were Joe Carstensen at 137 pounds; Don Yahn at 152; Joe Wells at 160; and Verlyn Strellner at 191. Bill Stopperon of the Hawks finished second at 152 pounds, as did Dale Stearns in the heavyweight division.
"Everyone did a real fine job in this meet," Coach Dave McCuskey said Monday. "They've come along well for this stage in the season."
Next Saturday the Hawkeyes host a tournament starting at 10 a.m. in the Field House. Among the schools entered are Minnesota and Northern Iowa.

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Bonavena Eases Tension with Frolic

Oscar Bonavena, Argentine heavyweight challenger, romps with his four-year-old daughter in a hotel apartment as he relaxes Monday night on the eve of his scheduled 15-round return bout with Philadelphia's unbeaten Joe Frazier. The bout will be tonight at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

— AP Wirephoto

Burke Tops List for Commissioner

NEW YORK — Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, led the field in the search for a new baseball commissioner Monday with a decision tentatively set for Dec. 20 in Chicago.

When a new commissioner is selected to succeed William D. Eckert, whose resignation is on file, he will need an affirmative vote of 18 of the 24 major league clubs.

As an American League, Burke is sure to meet a certain amount of opposition from the National League because the

two leagues have been feuding bitterly since Charlie Finley moved his Athletics into Oakland in competition with the San Francisco Giants.

Charles "Chub" Feeney, vice president of the Giants, is a man with considerable support in the National League. Both Feeney and Fred Fleig, secretary of the league, have been regarded as possibilities for the presidency of the National League, a job Warren Giles will give up after one more year. Feeney is a darkhorse candidate

for the commissioner's job.

The three-man committee that is to take bids from outside professional groups who would make recommendations for a thorough overhaul of the baseball structure actually was named by Eckert a month ago. The news was not released until Eckert was ousted Friday in San Francisco.

When a new commissioner is named, he probably will get an increase in pay with a seven-year contract at \$100,000 a year. Eckert will be paid off for the

four remaining years of his contract at \$65,000.

Dropping attendance and a decline in fan interest in the affluent group between the kids and the old men have scared baseball. Hit in the pocketbook, the owners may now be willing to give up some of their own authority and vest greater powers in

a commissioner, the most since the days of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The new deal may wind up with a commissioner and two deputies, instead of league presidents, with the major and minor leagues housed under the same roof and operated under the same administration.

Loss of Down Won't Change Bears' Narrow 17-16 Victory

LOS ANGELES — Loss of a down with 35 seconds left in the game will long be discussed in Los Angeles but it won't change the outcome of the 17-16 Chicago Bears victory which dropped the Rams to the National Football League title race.

On first down at the Chicago 32, with time running out, Los Angeles right tackle Charlie Cowan was cited for holding as a Roman Gabriel pass meant for Jack Snow went incomplete.

Holding costs 15 yards from the point of the infraction and referee Norm Schachter marched off the yardage to the Rams' 47. The down should have remained the same, but unaccountably, it became second down.

Three incomplete passes by the Rams and the Bears took over five seconds before the game was over.

So Baltimore became the Coastal Division winner with 12-1 to 10-2-1 for the Rams. The meeting between those two clubs next Sunday can't alter their positions.

Sports Editor Bud Furillo of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner wrote Monday that he was present in the officials' dressing room when Ram official Elroy Hirsch demanded an explanation. Burr Beardsley, who operates the down marker, said, "I left it

on first down when we moved back after the penalty, but Burl told me to change it to second."

Burl Toler was the head linesman. He made no comment Monday on the official report to the press.

In New York, Commissioner Pete Rozelle acknowledged the error by announcing the suspension of the six game officials.

"Because all six must bear responsibility for the error," Rozelle said, "the entire crew will receive no further assignments for the remainder of the 1968 NFL season, including post-season games."

But that does not change the outcome of the game.

ISU Fencers Beat Hawkeyes, 15-12

Victories in the foil and epee events enabled Iowa State to defeat Iowa's fencing team 15-12 Saturday.

Sherman Turner and Dario Zaffarano of the Cyclones each won three bouts, Turner in the foil event, giving Iowa State a 5-4 margin, and Zaffarano in epee, which the Cyclones won 5-3.

The Hawkeyes won the sabre event, 5-4, behind Nile Falk and Roy Ritzmann, who each had 2-1 records. Bill Lagle of Iowa was 2-1 in the foil and John Schweppe was 2-1 in the epee.

This was only the second fencing meeting ever between the two schools. Iowa won the first meeting last year, 17-10.

Coaches, Writers Select Purdue, Iowa, Ohio State to Pace Big 10

CHICAGO — Big 10 basketball coaches and midwestern basketball writers agree that Purdue, Iowa and Ohio State will finish 1-2-3 when the league's 6th campaign winds up on March 8.

The consensus came in separate polls taken following the 3rd Big 10 Basketball Press Conference.

The race, however, will be a wild one and possibly ending in another playoff game to determine who will represent the Big 10 in the NCAA tournament.

The 49 writers casting ballots gave five schools first place votes — Iowa (23), Purdue (18), Illinois (4), Ohio State (3) and Northwestern (1).

Purdue got a four-point edge in the final tally with greater support for second and third position on the ballot. No one placed Purdue lower than fifth and one writer destined Iowa for sixth place.

Among the coaches' secret ballots, Purdue received four first place and six second place votes. Iowa, although having five first

place votes, drew ballots ranging down to fifth place. Illinois received the 10th first place vote among the coaches.

The polls, based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. with first place votes in parentheses:

WRITERS' POLL

Purdue (18)	440
IOWA (23)	436
Ohio State (3)	380
Illinois (4)	344
Northwestern (1)	316
Michigan	288
Wisconsin	177
Indiana	166
Michigan State	152
Minnesota	56

COACHES' POLL

Purdue (4)	94
IOWA (5)	88
Ohio State	77
Northwestern	70
Illinois (1)	69
Michigan	47
Indiana	33
Michigan State	32
Wisconsin	30
Minnesota	10

Wilt, Coaches Disagree

LOS ANGELES — Wilt Chamberlain's clashes with his coaches haven't ended with his switch to the Los Angeles Lakers. He and Bill Van Breda Kolff are having disagreements in a collision of strong personalities.

Over the weekend, Van Breda Kolff, in answer to a reporter's question, said Chamberlain wasn't playing exactly as he wanted. The high-salaried, all-star center retorted with criticism of the coaching.

Troubles with Chamberlain and his coaches aren't new. He has had them previously with Alex Hannum and Dolph Schayes among others.

Nagel Begins Plans To Pilot Blue Team

Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel has been named head coach of the Blue team for the 31st annual Blue and Gray football classic at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28.

The announcement was made Saturday by Allyn McKeen, director of the Blue and Gray Association, which is sponsor of the second oldest post-season all-star game.

Serving on Nagel's staff will be Ben Swartzwalder, veteran Syracuse coach, and Don Faurot, former Missouri coach. This will be Nagel's second shot at coaching an all-star game. He previously coached an East-West, all-star game before coming to Iowa.

Nagel, in his third year at Iowa, directed the Hawks to a 5-5 overall record and 4-3 in the Big 10, Iowa's best conference mark since 1960.

There were only five starting seniors on the Hawkeye squad, but two of them will play with Nagel's Blue team at Montgomery. Split end Al Bream and wingback Barry Crees, two of Iowa's best receivers, are expected to see a lot of action in the game.

Nagel said Monday that practice for the Blue-Gray game would begin Dec. 21, which gives the coaches only one week to work with their squads. Because of this shortage of time, Nagel said he would stress passing and the wide game which took less time to develop than an inside running game. There will be 14 All-America players in the game, a fact that should make the coaches' job a bit easier.

Nagel, currently in the process of recruiting future Iowa football players, said that he was planning basic offenses and defenses that the players would be able to learn quickly.

Swimmers Record Victory at DeKalb

The Iowa swimming team easily scored its first victory of the season Saturday in a dual meet with Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

The Hawkeyes won nine of the thirteen events to chalk up an 84-29 victory. The Hawk swimmers won both relays and took the top two places in six other events.

Junior letterman John Mumme scored his own personal victory when he broke the old Illinois pool record in the 500-yard free-style event. Mumme swam it in 5:30.9 to break the old record of 5:33.0 set by Ron Pohlaniski of Western Michigan in 1964.

Coach Bob Allen said Monday, "Our boys performed respectably well and deserved the victory. Now we have our work cut out for us against Wisconsin next Saturday."

Rick Nestrud, George Marshall, Charles Marshall and Bill Bergman each won individual events and were also on winning relay teams.

Terry Swanson won the one-meter dive and Jim Cartwright won the three-meter dive for the Hawks.

The Hawks will go for their second victory at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Field House against Wisconsin.

Shooting Club to Meet

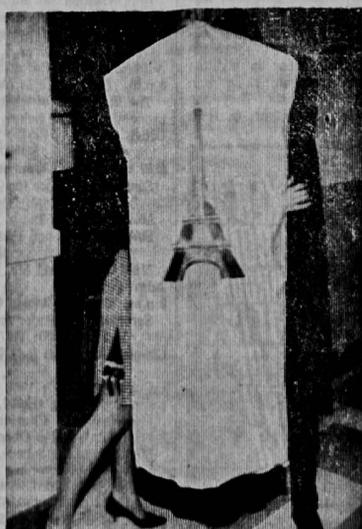
Union Board's Shooting Club will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Union's Northwestern Room. The club welcomes anyone interested in trap and skeet shooting, experienced or novice.

The club is the first in Iowa's history and from it will come a trap team and a skeet team.

Iowa's club will host the first Intermediate Shooting Tournament in March, 1969.

Instruction will be furnished without cost to novices.

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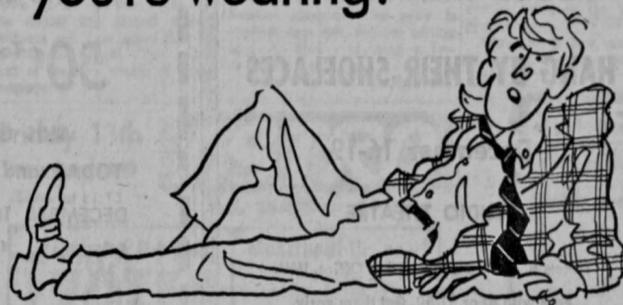
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IN THE GROOVE—

Where Have All the Folk Singers Gone?

Where have all the folk singers gone, long time passing?

Where have all the folk singers gone, long time ago?

Where have all the folk singers gone, long time ago?

Gone to recording studios everyone?

When will they ever learn, when will they ever learn?

And once they get in those studios, with all that equipment, all those arrangers, all those violin players, all that bag and bag-

gage of the stand up, show tune type singer, are they folk singers any more? Of course not. About half is that they have come out of a "folk tradition," whatever that is.

Case in point: Eric Anderson. Once a very highly touted bright spot in the post-Dylan generation of singer poets, Anderson made a couple of very nice records which sounded just about how he sounded live — playing his acoustic

guitar and harmonica, singing, in a sweet, wryly ironic and plaintive voice, his very evocative and beautiful songs.

Then he went electric. Not bad for a good folkish singer gone electric; still pretty good Eric Anderson but just not the same.

And now he's gone all the way, the whole studio way, sounding like he never could live — the whole over-orchestrated route.

Actually, "AVALANCHE" (Warner Bros. — WS1748), is a grab bag of folk-rock techniques, ranging from some quiet — and quite good — straight folk-rock, to a couple simple, piano-based songs larded over with lush string treatments. Particularly good in the first category is "It's Comin' and It Won't Be Long," and, in the second, "For What Was Gained," a highly evocative antiwar lament reminiscent of the best of Anderson's earlier work.

In between in some quick, raunchy material (especially

good is the title song, except for the phony sound effects at the end), two very lovely love songs ("So Hard to Fall" and "Foolish Like the Flowers") and some razzamatazz honky-tonk stuff which left me completely cold.

It may just be that I'm old fashioned, or a purist, though I would argue not, but Eric Anderson's songs (some of them, at least) strike me as being so good that it seems a shame to cover them up with goo. There are several songs on this album that I'm sure would come across much better in Anderson's old style, despite much of its charm.

Much of the same can be applied to Dino Valente — although I don't really know that he had an old style; surely he must have. Valente has always been dear to me by virtue solely of having written "Get Together," one of the most beautiful songs to come out of the folk renaissance of the early sixties and one of my favorites.

In the years since that song was written, it now seems, Valente has written a whole lot of other songs and taken to singing them himself. On his first album, "DINO VALENTE" (Epic — BN26335), he brings forth 10 of them and shows that he was by no means a flash-in-the-pan writer and is, by "folkish" standards, not a bad singer at all.

Valente plays a hard driving rhythm acoustic guitar and his use of added instrumentation, on most of the cuts, is much more thoughtful than Anderson's. On

several songs, the total musical sound seems to be built on several guitars, with soft electric riffs creating tense ripples against the swelling acoustic foundation. On others, the string arrangement adds a heightened sense of emotion rather than detracting from it, as that on the Anderson record — and those of so many other "modernized" folk singers — invariably seems to do.

The liner notes neglect to mention who the supporting musicians on this album are, or even what instrumentation is used, but regardless of the specifics, Valente has chosen well and seems to be very much in tune with his own music.

Nevertheless, there is considerable fooling around on this album with echoes and strange amplification — not enough to really hurt, but just enough to call attention to itself. It doesn't add anything, really, so it seems superfluous.

This is a deep album — on first listening, I dismissed it as just another in that long series of "new singer-poets" who keep popping up on the scene with little that is new, or exciting, to offer. But with repeated listenings, I find myself liking it more and more, as Valente's intelligent lyrics and subtle music sinks deeper and deeper in.

On the liner notes, Ralph Gleason calls Valente's music "elusive," and I think that is, perhaps, an excellent word to apply. It's a hard kind of music to categorize or pin down, although once it pins you down, it's hard for you to elude.

It would take a long stretch of the imagination to call either Thomas Hill or Leonard Schaeffer folk singers — and even to venture the guess that these two song writer-singers are working out of what might be called the "folk tradition" is risky. And yet, despite the overblown theatrical strain which runs through the work of both these young men, the predominant flavor, subtle though it may be, is folk.

That is not to say that the music of "INGREDIENTS" (Mercury — SR61192) by Hill or "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (Warner Bros. — 1756) by Schaeffer is folk music — but it would seem like a fairly safe guess that five years ago these boys were strumming acoustic guitars and sing-

ing imitation Dylan songs. That's a far cry from a folk tradition, of course, but these days it's what we're stuck with.

Hill and Schaeffer have graduated from those simple days of simple songs, those honest days when so much depended on talent, to a new day of complexity for complexity's sake — with, apparently, little complex thought behind it — and orchestration for the sake of God only knows what.

In the process, Hill comes off like a bad Leonard Cohen and Schaeffer comes off as a poor second to Randy Newman, who is no great shakes himself.

I won't go into any great detail about either of these records, except to say that the lyrics are more often pretentious than they are profound and the music is more often gimmicky than it is clever. Some of the "ingredients" on the Hill album were arranged by Don Costa, so it might be fair to say that Hill got what he deserved; and as for Schaeffer, there's much more bark to this boy's dog than there is bite.

I wouldn't ordinarily bother with a record like John Stewart and Buffy Ford's "SIGNALS THROUGH THE GLASS" (Capitol — ST2975), except that a quote from James Wyeth, a painter I happen to admire, adorns the jacket.

"Exceedingly sensitive and compassionate portrait of contemporary America," Wyeth says. "You have achieved in song what I attempt in paint."

After listening to the album, my first impulse was to re-evaluate my opinion of Wyeth — but to be more charitable, I must admit that "Signals" is an ambitious, if pretentious, work, and I'll chalk the painter's comment off as bad taste. What is attempted on this record is a "portrait of contemporary America" — unfortunately, the subject is looked at through 19th century eyes.

John Stewart, by the way, is an alumnus of the Kingston Trio.

Just for good measure, let me add that the Lighthouse, a group that was always just a shade better than the Kingston Trio, has reassembled after a five-year hiatus, during which its three members, most notable of which is Glenn Yarbrough, went their separate ways, and brought out a record called "TIME TO GATHER SEEDS" (Warner Bros. — 1762). I don't care for it, but Lighthouse fans, if there are any still around, will be delighted.

— Dave Margoshes



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Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

8 p.m. Ensemble Contemporaria Union Music Room
Patrick Purswell (flute), Wilma Zonn (oboe), Paul Zonn (clarinet) and Joan Purswell (harpisichord) participate in Union Board's "Twelve Days of Christmas" with this program of 17th century music. This program should be an excellent kick-off to the series in the Union Music Room this week. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theater
Dryden's Restoration comedy gussied up in colorful costumes and double entendre. Tickets are available at the University Box Office for \$2, free with ID.

8 p.m. New Folk Union Main Lounge
A mixture of folk music and religious testimonials from nine clean-cut students touring the U.S. Tickets are \$2 at the University Box Office.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

8 p.m. Generation Cedar Rapids
A Broadway comedy success by William Goodhart. If you liked "Alice B. Toklas," if you have a penchant for TV melodrama, if you are a fan of "camp," or are strictly "over 30," try this Cedar Rapids Community Theatre production. Tickets are \$2.60 for adults, \$1.20 for students (who are different from adults!). Call ahead for reservations (362-7632). The theatre is at 1124 3rd Street S.E. in Cedar Rapids.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

4 p.m. Recorder Concert Union Music Room
Trio Sonata G. P. Telemann
Trio Sonata J. B. Loeillet
Six Dances for Recorders Hans Leo Hassler
Frottoles for Broken Consort Thomas Morley
Ballets Thomas Morley
This annual concert is always one of the most popular of the season. Harpsichord and cello will join the recorders for this program. The Telemann is a seven-movement work whose sections are named after famous women in history. The Loeillet will make use of a wooden Baroque flute. Sponsored by Union Board, admission is free.

8 p.m. Christmas Cantata Union Music Room
All Men draw near Zoltan Kodaly
From the distant mountains Bela Bartok
See down in this shady valley Bartok
Wake up, chiefs and elders Bartok
From the east three kings are coming Bartok
O magnum mysterium Tomas Luis de Victoria
Joseph, lieber Joseph mein Leonhart Schrotta
Allan, Gay Bereres Guillaume Costeley
Adieu sweet amarillis John Wilbre
Fair Phyllis I saw John Farmer
Weep you no more John Dowland
In these delightful, pleasant groves Henry Purcell
Are lovers full of fire? Robert Jones
Phyllis I fain would die now Thomas Morley
Lullay my liking Gustav Holst
Balulalow Nicholas Maw
Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Deo David Kraphenfuell
There is no rose Kraphenfuell
Ordagnum Mysterium Francois Poulenc
Hodie Christus Natus est Poulenc
The Collegium Singers present this program of seasonal, unaccompanied vocal music. The program is sponsored by Union Board, which is presenting most of the music on campus this week. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Generation Cedar Rapids
This play continues thru Saturday. See Wednesday's calendar for details.

8 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theater
Peter Arnot has directed a highly competent cast in a souped-up, sexy and successful interpretation of a seldom performed comedy of the late 1600s. Tickets are available at the University Box Office. Free with ID, \$2 otherwise.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

6:30 p.m. James Tener, baritone North Music Hall
"Messiah" excerpts G. F. Handel
Four Songs G. Faure
Four Songs F. P. Schubert
Christmas Carols Alfred Burt
A student recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Minisweep Union Music Room
The best description of this is "underground music." Its chief perpetrator is William Parsons from the Center for New Music. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theater
If you want to turn your girl on, take her to this production. Tickets for this performance are going quickly. Get 'em while they last at the University Box Office.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

1 p.m. Simon Boccanegra WSUI
Amelia (soprano) Gabriella Tucci
Gabriele Adorno (tenor) George Shirlev
Simon Boccanegra (baritone) Cornell MacNeil
Fiesco (bass) Jerome Hines
Paola (baritone) Sherrill Milnes
Francesco Molinari-Pradelle, conductor.

Based on a Spanish drama, this 1857 opera by Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901) deals with a conspiracy to murder pirate-turned-Duke Boccanegra because he opposes his daughter Amelia's marriage to Adorno, a Genoese nobleman. This is the second of 29 broadcasts of Me'noroff's Opera performances by WSUI.

4 p.m. Karen Palmer, pianist North Music Hall
Sonata in B-flat Major (K. 333) W.A. Mozart
Piano Pieces (Op. 118) J. Brahms
Four Preludes from Volume I C. Debussy
A student recital. Admission is free.

6:50 p.m. Lawrence R. Mallett, clarinetist North Music Hall
Sonata No. 5 for Clarinet X. Lefevre
Concerto No. 1 for Clarinet in C Minor (Op. 26) L. Spohr
Five Pieces for Clarinet Alone W. Smith
Quintet II for Woodwind Instruments A. Eiter
A student recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Center for New Music Union Ballroom
Tract for Pianist and Assistant E. Harkins
Improvisation Sur Mallarme P. Boulez
Concert for Double Bass Alone C. Wourinen
Duo for flute and String Bass B. Johnston
Nouvelles Aventures G. Ligeti
Admission is free, of course.

8 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theater
The final night of what our reviewer has called an "excellent" production. Some tickets are still available at the University Box Office.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

6:30 p.m. Wendy Gannett, violist North Music Hall
Sonata in G Major for Clavier and Viola da Gamba J. S. Bach
Melancholia; 1958 Johann Nepomuk David
Suite for Viola and Piano; 1919 Ernest Bloch
Sandford Margolis, piano

Miss Gannett and Mr. Margolis are both excellent performers. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert North Music Hall
Serenade in D Major for Flute, Violin, and L. van Beethoven
Viola (Op. 25); 1797 Donald Martino
Cinque Frammenti for Oboe and Double Bass; 1961 Serge Prokofiev
Quintet (Op. 39); 1924 Betty Bang (flute), James Lakin (oboe), Thomas Ayres (clarinet), Charles Treger (violin), William Preucil (viola), Eldon Obrecht (double bass)

Members of the School of Music faculty join together to present this evening of chamber music. The program promises to be an excellent one. Admission is free.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

8 p.m. Hang By Their Shoelaces Old Armory
An anti-establishment play that refuses to get bogged down in polemics and, as a result, makes a four-night run of good drama. Tickets available at the University Box Office for \$1.50 or an I.D.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

8 p.m. Christmas Concert Union Main Lounge
Gloria Francois Poulenc
Missa Brevis in F Major J. S. Bach
Te Deum Laudamus Anton Bruckner
Kathryn Harvey (soprano), Kathryn McNeil (mezzo), Robert Eckert (tenor), Albert Gammon (bass)
Daniel Moe, conductor

Free tickets for this concert are now available at the University Box Office.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

8 p.m. Christmas Concert Union Main Lounge
Free tickets are now available at the University Box Office.

WE LOOKED IN ALL THE WRONG PLACES/GORDON LIGHTFOOT IS BACK HERE ON EARTH UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS WAS 6672

UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS WAS 6672

The Daily Iowan Entertainment

Dusk to Dawn

Mini-view and Movies at a Glance: Irving Heller, manager of the Iowa City Englert, Astro and Iowa theaters, prefers to call his judgment over which movies come to town "selection" rather than "censorship."

"There are some movies I'd rather not play," he said recently, but added "you have to fill the screen."

Heller, a soft spoken and dispassionate man, could hardly be accused of censorship — some movies like "I, a Woman," make appearances here — but some students wonder why some such

percentage of the take and length of run. A few of the best known distributors are Columbia, National General, 20th Century Fox, and United Artists.

Most distributors require that their movies be shown in large cities like Des Moines first. The reason, Heller said, was that advertising in the Register covers Iowa "like a blanket."



IRVING HELLER
Iowa City Theaters Manager

and such movies play here while other so-and-so movies do not.

Heller said that box office is the main reason, of course, and students and faculty — who comprise the largest percentage of the audience — display a wide variety of tastes. It boils down to the fact that "some of the students like the movies and some of them don't," he said.

Film distributors, he said, first approach his company, Central States Theaters in Des Moines, and "haggle like Persian rug makers" over such things as

The fact that most movie distributors actively seek agents is the reason, he said, few "experimental" and foreign films make it to the screen. These films' distributors, he said, don't always make advances.

He conceded, however, that he rarely gets a chance to see these films. Many of them are produced on 16 millimeter film and it's not feasible to blow them up to the standard 35.

Heller said that he tries to book different films in his three theaters if at all possible. But being forced to move some films over has sometimes created awkward situations: At one point he was showing three films "unsuitably for children" simultaneously. (He gave a special children's matinee over the weekend in one of the theaters.)

★ ★ ★
Around Town: Tonight at the Airliner, the Preferred Stock, a group making its first appearance in Iowa City this fall. Also tonight, Priscilla and Gordon at the Ram, and the Vibrants at Lil Bill's. Wednesday night Rick Neely at the Beer Garden, Tim Steffa at the Ram.

Thursday night Priscilla and Gordon at the Ram, Celia Wheaton at the Mill, a group called the Leather Soul at Lil Bill's.

All this week: Miss Rebecca and Velvet Blaze team up at Kennedy's, and a go-go girl named Linda will appear at Babb's. Something different: "cinema" at the Mugump Coffee House starting this Thursday.

★ ★ ★
Concert at a Glance: The New Folk. Last year at about this time the New Folk appeared on campus and I, a folk nut, eagerly bought tickets.

I was both pleased and disappointed by what I saw.

Least no one is deceived, the New Folk are not only musicians, they're evangelists. The latter fact is not widely publicized and should be known.

The "lively new sound and spirit in folk music" they have is indeed lively, but it is not new. As a group, they resemble the 5th Dimension or Brassil 66.

What is new is their concern not only for the music but the message. And this at times can be overdone.

If you're devout, you'll enjoy this show immensely. If you're not, you may yet enjoy it. But know what to expect.

— William Lloyd Seavey



They could 'Give a Damn'—

The Project Vanguard, a University Organization, presented a play "Give a Damn, Dammit," in the Union Wheel Room Saturday evening. According to Bert Marian, G, North Liberty, the play was staged as a protest.

'Marriage' a Winner

It may not have been just what good old John Dryden had in mind, but the University Theatre's production of his "Marriage a la Mode" managed to entertain and even titillate its audience quite nicely. Billed as Dryden's sexiest play, the production was just what a typically sex-starved student body might dream of: all the puns and plays of the dormitory john made into a formal and artistic whole.

The production, acting and environment were excellent. The set should be familiar to any student who played a part in his high school pageant, or parent who had to endure the thing: cut outs, a comfortably cloudy backdrop and a few planes of action executed as the ruins of an ancient formal garden. The whole design smacked of camp.

The leads wore finery that must have cost a fine price in pesos and man power. They were simply grand, although perhaps more like the drawings of a costumer than what the well-dressed courier wore. (All those ribbons hanging around!)

Acting: Favorites of course, were Palamede and Rhodophil (George Paris Faunce and David Eric Brockway respectively). Palamede, with his expressive brow and marvelously lecherous manners, was a pleasure throughout, and hilarious coming over the balcony rail after his prey. Rhodophil, complete with phallic sword, had just the right combination of aggressive passions and hen-pecked grimaces.

Doralice, wife to Rhodophil,

played by Donna Deane, was a good match for her husband's talents. Playing down front — intimately engaging her front row audience — she gave the impression she could handle any man, with pleasure! Melantha, wife-to-be of Palamede, also gave a good performance of a more difficult part.

Her prattling in French — which, as a central part of the play, once was a mad fad and a more serious source of literary squabbling when the play was written — never became tedious. For all the repetitions of the device, her, and ultimately Palamede's bantering in French was fun.

Indeed, not a member of the cast failed to be entertaining, from the laughing lady Artemis (Susan Titus) to the servants of Doralice and Melantha (Kandy Belike and Cheryl Churchill). Polydamus, the Usurper King (Thaddeus L. Torp) was elegantly evil. Argaleon, the King's favourite, played by Robert Emmett McAndrew, combined a bit of foppery and a few evil looks to do more than justice to his part. Argaleon's wig was perfect for his part (as were all of the wigs) adding another touch of comedy to production.

The interpretations, given the parts of Leonidas (the son of the former king, the rightful prince) played by James P. White, and Palmyra, played by Adrienne Maloney, gave rise to the one predicament in the production. If "purists" wondered what the play would have been like if it

wasn't "souped up" to suite a more contemporary palate, the parts of Leonidas and Palmyra are probably the closest to the "real thing." With the emphasis on the purely sexual and comic, however, their heavily rhymed lines and serious scenes seemed almost out of place in the play.

It was not that the parts were not well acted. James White and Adrienne Maloney performed admirably. But, given the emphasis placed on the sub-plots of sexual intrigue, their heroics seemed, at best, corny and too highly stylized. All that nobility and self-sacrifice on the parts of the two young lovers and on the part of Eubulus (Joseph Feldman) and Hermogenes (Leo D. Stoller), could have been played for laughs as well.

Overall, though, Peter D. Amott, who instigated the choice of the play and saw the production through, deserves a medal for his courage and perseverance, and all the applause he will be getting for making Dryden play. He even saves the Leonidas-Palmyra plot from its own over-bearing seriousness by introducing what amounts to a comic chase scene in the last part of the play. With a few good lines from Polydamus, an assortment of happy marriages, we at last get a good curtain call for a truly happy ending.

— D. B. Axelrod

Arkin Has a Lot of Heart; 'Heart' Needs a Transplant

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" comes to us with the kind of cultural gloss that is far too often used to sell films to the American public. "From literary to screen masterpiece," the ads tell us. And those words are also thrown at us, words apparently so dear to the sentimental American soul, words like gentle, tender, compassionate, sensitive.

It is certainly a film for which the audience has been primed. Perhaps it is the film's desperate need to please a comfort its audience that makes it such a bad, dull movie.

Maybe it would be better to talk about it as three different movies, for certainly it is a confused and compromised production. First we have the story of the deaf-mute Singer, the man who listens to everyone else but has no one to whom he can really talk.

Then there is Mick's story, the young girl alone except for her family and needing what she is in no position, unfortunately, to have.

And finally there is Dr. Copeland's story, the story of a black doctor and his relationship to both his daughter and the white world.

All three stories are thematically bound by the title of the film, and if the above description of the stories sounds a little too much like those terrible plot summaries one finds on the dust-jacket of novels, that is because that is precisely what the film most resembles.

Of the three stories only one has any impact. Copeland's story is so tied to its message of forgiveness and understanding on racial and personal lines, that its characters never bother to become human. All the scenes with the doctor are played with a stiffness and a stridency that are terrible to behold. This whole part of the film smells of moral soap-opera.

Not that Mick's story is much better. For here the film has simply trotted out the cliches of the poetic young southern girl with her dreams and reveries and that girl's emergence into the never defined but somehow blissfully mystic state of womanhood.

That this whole story with its family humor and pathos, with its awkward sexuality, has been around the track considerably more than once doesn't seem to have bothered the film-makers at all.

Which leaves us with Singer — or more precisely, with Alan Arkin's utterly brilliant performance. For Singer himself really goes nowhere. He listens and reacts, suffers his own loss and dies. And his own loss means little, the scenes between him and his deaf-mute friend being played as lovable, touching comedy, but comedy without any firmness underneath.

We watch him and his childish bear of a friend and the best we can do is burble with complacent pity. Singer himself remains unexplored, and all the shots of him brooding in his chair reveals little more than the poverty of imagination of screen-writer and director.

Indeed the director, Robert Ellis Miller, seems most at home with dull, static shots, with large vacuous closeups, with conversations in which the characters either face each other directly or deliberately face away from each other, in both cases the camera pressing in far too closely, breathing heavily on the most obvious hesitation or tick. There is little movement or sensuality in the film, little real sense of place or atmosphere, despite the location shooting. The color is realistic and dull, and the editing tends to hold everything a few beats too long.

— Allan Rostoker

Union Board Plans Music

Union Board has scheduled a woodwind concert, a recorder concert and a Collegium Singers concert during December. All three will be held in the Union Music Room. Admission is free.

The Ensemble Contemporaria Woodwind, consisting of Patrick Purswell on flute, Joan Purswell on harpsichord, Paul Zonn on clarinet and Wilma Zonn on oboe, will play tonight at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Zonn are on the music faculty at Grinnell College. The group will play all early music, including a triosonata by C.P.E. Bach.

The recorder concert by the Collegium Winds will be at 4 p.m. Thursday. Works to be played include a trio sonata for two recorders, harpsichord and cello by George Phillip Telemann; a trio sonata for a Baroque flute by Jean Baptiste Loeillet; "Three Ballets" by Thomas Morley, and "Six Dances" by Hans Leo Hassler.

A "Christmas Cantata" by the Collegium Singers will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday. The cantata will include two groups of madrigals for small ensembles, and Christmas compositions from the 16th and 20th-centuries.

The singers will also present arrangements of Christmas folk tunes by Bartok and Kodaly.

West High Slates Christmas Concert

The first Christmas Concert by the West High School Music Department will be given Thursday evening at 8 in the West High gymnasium.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to the program.

Friday 13th
Doors Open 10:45
Show at 11:15
ALL SEATS — \$1.25

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Workshop Writer's Play Wins 1st Prize in National Contest

A graduate student in the University's Writers Workshop has won first prize in the story College Creative Awards writing contest, a national contest open to all colleges and universities in the United States.

Victor Power, G. Iowa City, won the award, a \$250 prize, in the television category for his play "The Mud Nest."

The play, which Power said concerns the loneliness of two young people, was written under the direction of Howard Stein, former professor of playwriting at the University, who is now dean of the Yale Repertory Drama Department. Power produced a radio version of his play on WSUI in June.

The Irish-born Power has written plays in Gaelic and English, has won national awards in the United States for both writing and directing, was drama editor for WSUI until last summer, and drama critic for The Daily Iowan from 1966-68.

He has directed plays for the University Radio Players and is

currently working on a doctorate in drama on the Shubert Playwriting Fellowship, a grant from the Department of Speech and Drama.



VICTOR POWER Wins Drama Prize

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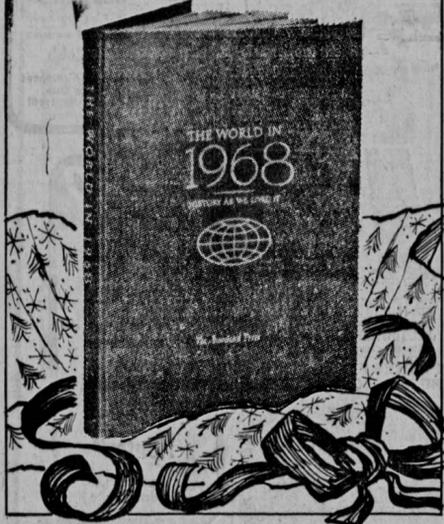
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Since it will cover all of the year 1968, the book will not actually be published until early in 1969. Meantime you should reserve as many copies as you need. And if you want a gift certificate sent to the person who wants the book, just ask:

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Model U.N. Speaker Points To Plight of 'Have-Nots'

By CHARLA COLE

People who are starving are not interested in political or social rights such as freedom of speech, press or assembly, according to D. Colwyn Williams, professor of international law at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada.

Speaking to the banquet of the Eastern Iowa Model United Nations Saturday night, Williams said starving people were interested in economic human rights — where their next meal was coming from.

Williams told the 125 people at the banquet that he spoke from experience.

"I am not guessing. I was 98 pounds in 1945 in a German prison camp and I know what I was thinking, or more accurately, dreaming about. And it wasn't freedom of the press."

He said that society as a whole was threatened not so much by conflicts between abstract social and political ideas, such as communism versus capitalism, but by the conflicts between the "haves and have-nots." These conflicts, he went on, can usually also be divided racially. "It just happens that the have-

nots are non-whites as a rule," he said.

He said the 82 per cent of the population which was "poor and non-white" was indicting the other 18 per cent. He said some African writers who spoke for this majority were telling the others, "The wealth of your countries is our wealth too," because it was gained at the expense of the poor countries.

He said these writers went on to say, "If you fail to come to grips with these fundamental issues, then we shall close off our world to you and resort to violence and burning."

He accused the wealthy nations of showing a lack of concern for the welfare of the underdeveloped ones.

"When someone proposes a substitute for wheat or beef," he said, "you protest, and you have a right to. It affects your economic well-being. But when someone develops a substitute for rubber, which is not grown here, you just don't care."

He said people were right in their concern about the starving people in Biafra.

"However," he added, "you should realize that this is nothing new. People have been star-

ving for some time."

He said that, in addition to having a day to honor the memory of war dead, the world should set aside a day to honor those who died of starvation.

Williams said the younger generation might have a chance to do something about the problems of famine amid plenty, and poverty amid affluence, because the young people were questioning their society.

He said they were accusing the older people of smugness and complacency and, though the older people did not like to hear it, they were beginning to believe it.

Williams was critical of the United States' plan to orbit a manned satellite around the moon at Christmas time. He said he was not impressed with the values that called for orbiting a man, at a cost of millions of dollars, when people on earth were starving.

Williams concluded, "The question is no longer whether we have the strength of our convictions, but whether we have the integrity and intelligence to examine our convictions and our faith in what God created in our world."

Detroit Cops Ride Scooters, Not Cars, on Beat

DETROIT — Put a policeman on a scooter and perk up police-community relations.

Some officials say that's what appears to be happening in Detroit, where Police Commissioner Johannes E. Spreen has introduced the Community Oriented Patrol (COP), putting first 36, now 62 officers on what some persons have called "silly looking" minicycles.

"If the city council offered me 1,000 additional officers or 200

scooters, I would take the scooters," says Spreen, who instituted a similar program when he was operations chief of the New York City Police Department.

Prior to the scooter patrol, Spreen says, police contact with the community was "negative." The police only made arrests and on-the-scene investigations.

"Now, we're continually getting letters of praise from homeowners and businessmen," he said. Police officials added that

a frequent comment from businessmen was, "I rarely saw a policeman until the scooters began patrolling."

Some police scoffed at the scooter idea when Spreen initiated it last September. A few even called it "Spreen's folly."

But Spreen said officers of the scooter patrol now "seem excited about the job."

"The people like you when you stop and talk with them," says one patrolman, a 12-year veteran of cruisers.

"A scooter officer is like a magnet — kids swarm around him," said Inspector Robert W. Moore, commander of one of two stations at which the program first was tested.



She Measures Up for No. 2 Spot

The judges appear interested as Suzanne Hoofnagle, A1, Waterloo, waits for Mitz Gensen, a secretary at Hillcrest, to finish measuring her nine-inch skirt to see if she will win first place in the "Short Skirt" contest at the Burge Olympics. Sponsored by O'Conner House in Hillcrest, about 450 students watched contests and danced in the Oak Room lounge. Incidentally, Miss Hoofnagle won second place in the contest.

— Photo by Paul Farrans

Enrollment at UI Ranks 27th in Nation, up from 28th

The University's enrollment, according to an educational journal's survey, is 27th in the nation. Last year the journal, School and Society, ranked the University 28th.

School and Society put enrollment at 19,170 students but did not include 336 students who were admitted to the Graduate College and who are earning residence credit in off-campus courses. With those 336 students added, the total enrollment is 19,506.

The number of full-time students in 1,100 schools surveyed was 3,866,396, an increase of 6.2

per cent from last year. The highest Big 10 school in the survey is the University of Minnesota. That school ranks 6th with an enrollment of 47,534.

Other Big 10 schools in the top 10 are the University of Wisconsin, 8th, 46,932 students; University of Illinois, 9th, 43,527 students; and Ohio State University, 10th, 41,555 students.

Big 10 schools in the top 20 are Indiana University, 11th, 40,880; Michigan State University, 12th, 37,858; University of Michigan, 17th, 29,780; and Purdue University, 18th, 26,813.

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Iowa Hires N.Y. Law Firm To Handle Price-Fixing Suit

DES MOINES (AP) — A New York law firm was hired Monday to represent the state of Iowa in a lawsuit alleging price fixing by five drug companies.

The Iowa Executive Council authorized Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner to hire the firm of Dickstein, Shapiro, Dennis, Silver and Galligan, which Turner said is representing other states involved in the case.

The council took the action at an open meeting after it had met privately with the attorney general last week.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes, who was absent at last week's meeting, objected to discussing the price fixing case behind closed doors.

"We've talked openly before about other antitrust cases. Why did we suddenly have to have this in executive session?" he asked.

Turner said the law firm will

be paid a reasonable fee. He said other states have agreed to pay the firm on the basis of a contingent fee contract under which it would receive 15 percent of any damages recovered.

Iowa has alleged in a federal district court suit that Charles Pfizer Co., Inc., American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Upjohn Co. conspired to fix prices on certain antibiotic drugs.

In other action, the Executive Council delayed again a \$2 million order for 110 new state cars.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith said Gov.-elect Robert D. Ray wants to comment on the proposed purchase before further action is taken.

The order originally was delayed one week because Smith said he had information that many state cars were being used by employes primarily to

commute between home and work.

Richard Sydes, chief of audits, told the council Monday that there is an estimated 178,000 miles of unauthorized travel in state cars each year.

The council named a special committee to look into the feasibility of establishing a state car pool to stop the abuses.

Campus Notes

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

BIAFRAN RELIEF

The Food-for-Nigeria-Biafra Committee needs volunteers to man collection tables in the Union and dormitories this week. Students interested in volunteering are asked to contact Frank Hoerster, A1, Des Moines, at 353-1260; Jerry Terrell, A2, Des Moines, at 353-0211; or Sherry Roe, A3, Clinton, at 353-2539.

SKI CLUB

The University Ski Club will take its first weekend trip of the year to Mt. Telemark, Wis., Jan. 10 to 13. The trip costs \$35, which includes everything but equipment rental. Those wishing to go may sign up at the Ski Club meeting at 7 tonight in the Union-Indiana Room.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union-Gold Feather Lobby. The topic will be the new Code of Student Life and the controversy surrounding it.

MONTESSORI

"A Typical Day in a Montessori Classroom" will be discussed at a public meeting of the Montessori Study Group at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Montessori School, 502 Reno St.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Union Board Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union-Hawkeye Room.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House Armory. The uniform will be Class D.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN

Associated Women Students will sponsor a public meeting at which Stuart C. Gray, assistant dean of the College of Education, will speak on the proposed plan that the present bus service for University student-teachers to other towns during their professional semester be eliminated after this year. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union-Lucas-Dodge Room.

HAWKEYE

This is the final week of Last Chance Sales for the 1969 Hawkeye. Orders may be placed at any of the Hawkeye yearbook boxes located around campus. The Hawkeye will not be sold after Friday.

MECHANICS SEMINAR

J. D. Walter, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company research engineer, will speak at a mechanics and hydraulics seminar at 2:30 p.m. today in 8400 Engineering Building.

Legislative Unit Endorses Bill to Switch Drug Control

DES MOINES (AP) — A controversial bill that would give control of drugs and narcotics to the Iowa Department of Public Safety was endorsed by the Legislative Interim Committee Monday for action by the 1969 state legislature.

The proposed bill removes the enforcement of laws and regulations regarding narcotic, counterfeit and depressant and stimulant drugs from the State Board of Pharmacy, which has opposed the move.

The bill provides for the transfer of all state agents who are engaged in the enforcement and regulation of drug laws with the exception of the agents primarily responsible for audits of drug supplies.

The commissioner of public safety would have the authority to assign the drug control work to the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The Interim Committee also passed for action by the legislature a bill that would create a state crime laboratory at the University of Iowa College of Medicine under the supervision of a state medical examiner.

The state medical examiner, appointed by the State Board of Regents, would supervise and direct county medical examiners and assist law enforcement agencies.

The Interim Committee also recommended for study a closer

look at the handling of federal funds by state agencies.

The committee discussed possible changes in state law that would bring the Board of Public Instruction and other state agencies under a tighter rein in spending federal funds.

One of the provisions discussed would prevent state agencies from spending federal money received between sessions of the legislature if the expenditure had not been previously approved by the lawmakers.

The Interim Committee would authorize new programs or the extension of existing programs only if certain criteria are met such as:

If the legislature had not rejected federal funds during a previous session that would have been used for the purpose for which the current funds are being sought.

If the governor or the Interim Committee does not disapprove of state agencies making application for federal funds.

And, if the acceptance of federal funds does not commit the legislature to state matching funds in the future.

Car, Freight Train Collide at Tiffin; Elderly Massachusetts Man Killed

TIFFIN — A Massachusetts man died from injuries he received in a car-train collision at a railroad crossing west of here Monday morning.

Leonard J. Beaulieu, 67, of North Attleboro, Mass., is the fifth person to die in a car-train collision at the crossing in the past five years, authorities said.

Iowa Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident, said Beaulieu's car was traveling north at about 15 to 20 miles an hour when it was struck by a westbound Rock Island freight train which was traveling at 55 miles an hour. Beaulieu was alone, patrolmen said.

Beaulieu was thrown from his compact car, which was split in half by the impact. The rear portion of the car was dragged about a mile down the track.

Visibility was good at the time of the crash, according to the train's engineer, Edward Miner of Moline, Ill.

Authorities said Beaulieu may have died of a heart attack just prior to the crash. An autopsy will be performed at Mercy Hospital to determine the cause of death.

The fatal crash came just four days after the Tiffin Town Council submitted a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) requesting warning lights at the crossing. Signs presently warn of the crossing.

The petition was signed by over 300 residents of the Clear Creek Community School District of which Tiffin is a part.

Tiffin Mayor Clarence (Bill) Bream said school buses cross the tracks at the scene of Monday's fatality three to four times daily between 7 and 9 a.m. A freight train crosses the point at approximately 8 a.m.

After completion of the Clear Creek Community High School, Bream said, school buses will cross the tracks 20 to 30 times daily.

Bream said previous petitions to the Rock Island Railroad had yielded no results. He said late Monday he had not been in contact with the railroad concerning the latest accident.

Monday's fatality was the 16th one in Johnson County this year, one more than occurred during the same period last year.

Crafts Center to Show Picture Framing Tricks

A demonstration of picture matting and framing will be presented at the Union Creative Craft Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday by James Barnes, G. Iowa City, an assistant in the School of Art.

Barnes will also demonstrate the cutting of glass to use in framing pictures.

Sponsored by the Craft Center, the program will be open to the public.

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With our efficient self-service Westinghouse washers and dryers.

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University Bulletin Board

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

NAME CARDS for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union Office hours: 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Freshman and transfer student speech and hearing screening will be held on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all students who missed the speech and hearing screening during fall registration. Come to the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, 2000 West Avenue (next to the University Hospital water tower) during any of the above hours. For further information call 353-5463.

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

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

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.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial 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: 353-3560; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4833.

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

PRINTING SERVICE: General 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, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to read recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-8:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: Open to students, faculty and staff, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-10 a.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-8:15 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 attending without 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 Reist Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call 357-8327.

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 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 358-9280.

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.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:10-3:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m.; Lunch, 1:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

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ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and shower. Men. Close in. 358-0471.
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UNAPPROVED SINGLE rooms. Cross street from campus with cooking facilities. \$39.00. 357-9041. 1-200

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Ten Insertions a Month . . . \$1.20
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SPORTING GOODS
SKIIS — 1968 Head 360's; boots — size 9 and 10; poles. 338-7374 after 12-12
USED SKIIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 12-8RG

HELP WANTED
WOULD LIKE TUTOR for cost accounting. Phone 626-2086 after 4. 12-18
WANTED TO BUY 4 tickets to Iowa-Weber basketball game. \$3.50 each. 566-7146. 12-12
WANTED — Unregistered Beagle as pet. 337-9059. 12-12
WANTED TO RENT garage — prefer West side. 351-8717 evenings. 12-17
1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. C.J. 338-7456 before 6 p.m. 12-12

MISC. FOR SALE
KNIGHT 44 WATT STEREO Amplifier, 3 speed changer, two 10" 3" speakers. 1 1/2 years old. 351-7674 evenings. 12-19
2 ACoustiC stereo speaker systems. Polordol Camera with accessories. 351-6720. 12-17
NEAR NEW DRUM SET. \$220.00. Contact between 7 & 8 p.m. 353-0902. 12-12
GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Supplementary volumes. Call 357-9645. 12-11
REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Go-Best tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Drug Fair. 12-10
LEAVING FOR SERVICE — Must sell Vox Essex Bass amp, Vox continental organ, Leslie Tone Set. 455-2409 evenings. 12-21
UPRIGHT PIANO; fireplace screen \$7.00; Fur coat, jacket, cape — \$10 each. Mahogany corner cupboard; ping pong table; double deck marble beds. 337-7569 evenings. 12-13
TWO NEW VW snow tires. 30 percent discount. 351-3873 evenings. 12-21

APPROVED ROOMS
QUIET ROOM for male student, close to University hospitals. 358-8529 or 357-9041. 12-12
FOR RENT — one double and one half double, men, off street parking. Available now and second semester. 610 East Church Street.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FEMALE ROOMMATE, share large, efficiency apt. 358-0423 after 5. 12-12
COMPLETELY PRIVATE efficiency, like new. Convenient location, T.V., laundry available. Utilities except electricity furnished. 357-2221

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE APT. beginning Feb. Married students \$85 month with utilities. 351-7252 after 5 p.m. 12-14
SUBLEASE MODERN efficiency furnished apartment available second semester. Phone 351-5169. 12-20
COLONIAL MANOR EAST side luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator. From \$185.00. 351-1760. 12-12
WANTED FEMALE roommate to share large apt. 358-9335. 12-12
TWO LAW STUDENTS need 1 or 2 more males now — share large apt. \$35.00. Fireplace, close in. 358-4059. 12-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WESTSIDE — luxury furnished efficiency apt. 358-0423 after 5. 12-12
Crest, Apt. 3A, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 12-12
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. 358-9082 after 5 p.m. 12-12
NEW 2 BEDROOM, unfurn. apt. Air-conditioned. \$140.00 monthly. Available Feb. 1. 815 Crest. 351-1640 evenings. 12-13
FEMALE TO SHARE downtown apt. available Jan. 1. 351-5963 evenings. 12-18
TWO BEDROOM modern furnished. Basement, garage, yard, garden in Amana \$100.00 monthly. 622-3712 after 5. W. C. Christen, Box 201 Amana. 12-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MALE ROOMMATE needed now. 1010 W. Benton, Apt. 209E. 351-7172. 12-14
FEMALE 21 OR OVER, share apt. now or second semester. 358-5618. 12-14
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and air-conditioning. Close to University Hospitals. 351-1739. 12-12
WANTED — 2 male students to share mobile home after Christmas Vacation. 358-0345 evenings. 12-28
ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 358-5905 or 351-2429. 12-81fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-30fn
ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-13fn
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 357-5277. 4-12AR 12-12
NICK 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now furnished. Park Fair, Inc. 358-9201 or 357-9160. 12-12

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT my home — girls 3 to 5 years. Muscatine Ave. 358-0891. 12-14
BABYSITTING my home, 3 years or older. Full time. 358-1871. 12-10
BABYSITTING my home, Kirkwood-Longfellow area. Full time or while you shop 358-2929. 12-21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call Mrs. Edna Fisher - 327-5160 Evenings - 358-5937

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1961 FAIRLANE V8 Standard, 2 door. Good running condition. 358-9327. 12-21
1962 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Clean, excellent second car. 351-1222. 12-21
1967 COUGAR XR-7, automatic, low actual miles, realistically priced. 351-4547. 12-12
1968 CHEVY V8, automatic, new battery, good transportation. \$80.00. 351-4887. 12-11
1957 THUNDERBIRD — excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 351-7705. 11-16AS
1966 FAIRLANE 500 — 3 door V8, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 626-2954. 12-14
AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Your men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-12

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PERSIAN KITTENS. Darling, pedigree, housebroken. Will hold for Christmas. 357-7934. 12-14

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8'x32' CONTINENTAL, air-conditioned, carpeted. \$1,000.00. Call 358-7718 after 8:30 p.m. 12-20
1961 MELODY — 10'x35'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 358-2978 anytime. 12-14

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LOST — mans gold wedding band. Reward. 351-6050. 12-14
WHO DOES IT?
FOR A LOVELIER YOU . . . Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics. Phone 358-5324. 12-19
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WANTED SEWING. Women's, children and doll clothes. Dial 351-5220 up 358-0266. 11-29RC
LIGHT HAULING and odd jobs. Phone 358-3549. 12-13
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IDEAL GIFT — Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$25.00 up 358-0266. 11-29RC
DIAPHRAGM RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-2068. 12-14
FAST CASH — We will buy boats, radi's, Mobile homes, or anything by cash. Tractors, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, of value. Lowestest Mobile Home. 12-14
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1017 Rochester 337-3874. 12-14
PAINTING — Jobs wanted, interior, during Christmas recess. Experienced, references. Call 351-5010 after 6:00 p.m. 12-14
PAINTING — Windows Washed — Storms up. Al Ehl, Call 644-2480. 12-12
WANTED — Washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR

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WANTED — men part time, 15 to 20 hrs weekly. Earn up to \$50.00. Car necessary. Call 626-2222. 12-12
MALE GRADUATE student over 21 for full time restaurant night supervisor. No experience necessary. 351-7127. 12-10
MALE DELIVERY part-time 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Sat. or arrangements made. Meals and or wages. 358-5797. 12-18
STUDENT FOR housework and babysitting. 8 hours weekly. \$1.25. 357-7300. 12-18
MALE STUDENT to live at funeral home in exchange for work. George O. Gay Funeral Home. 358-1132. 12-17
NEED NURSE AIDES 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 11 p.m.-7 p.m. Will train. Also positions available in housekeeping and a cook needed. Pleasant working conditions and professional baby sitting available. Call collect West Branch 643-2551 to make appointments for interview. 12-19
WANTED WAITRESSES, waiter, and night cook. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedy. 826 S. Clinton. 12-19

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Waitresses — Waiters
Good Working Conditions
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BABBS - Coralville Strip

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

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Prestige career opportunity with Farm Bureau Insurance. 1

Courts Face Growing Backlog of Cases

—Municipal Courts System Suggested for I.C.—

By MERLIN PFANKUCH
Iowa City's courts continually face the problem of keeping pace with an ever increasing number of cases to prevent a worse backlog of cases than already exists.

The Iowa City court system includes the Police Court, two Justices of the Peace Courts (JP), and the Johnson County District Court (in Iowa's Eighth Judicial District).

The increase in cases is most acute in the Police Court, whose Judge is Marion Neely. Neely, who is a local attorney, said recently that the volume of cases had increased tremendously. He said the Police Court had already convened on more cases this year than it did for all cases from 1962 to 1965.

Between 800 and 900 cases are now handled each month, Neely said. Over 1,000 speeding citations were issued in a recent six-week period, he added.

Neely cited the increase in the

number of Iowa City policemen from 21 to 37 in the last two years as the main reason for his increasing work load.

In addition to being the largest police court in Iowa, Neely said that his was one of the busiest courts in the entire state. The Police Court has exclusive jurisdiction in city ordinance violation cases, concurrent jurisdiction with the JP courts in criminal cases, but no jurisdiction in civil cases.

Actually, the backlog of cases in the Police Court has decreased since Neely became judge in 1966. Neely estimated that a backlog of 800 cases, which went back six years, existed when he became judge.

"The backlog now," he said, "is only about 300 cases, going back three months." This backlog consists of cases in which the defendant has pleaded innocent to the charge; cases in which the defendant pleads guilty are disposed of immediately. Cases in-

volving major charges, generally felonies or indictable misdemeanors, for which there is a preliminary hearing, are given priority.

Neely attributed the decrease in the Police Court backlog to several changes in the court. The changes were the implementation of a "docket control system" which led to better bookkeeping; the requiring of bond if someone wants a trial in a traffic case; the limiting of the number of continuances granted to cases; the addition of a full-time clerk who, since the first of this year, has had separate quarters in the Civic Center; and the practice of not filing charges in some instances unless the County Attorney thinks there is a chance to prosecute an individual before he leaves Iowa City.

Neely said that cases ideally should be tried within a 60-day period, but he predicted that the Police Court backlog would probably increase unless Iowa

City established a municipal court system.

A municipal court system could be established in Iowa City through an election. Such a court would abolish other local courts and its judge, who would work full time, would have to be an attorney. Such a court would have exclusive jurisdiction in city ordinance violation cases, greater jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases than the present local courts, and jurisdiction in juvenile cases if designated to do so by the District Court Judge.

Neely, who has recommended the establishment of a municipal court to the city council, said that such a system has worked well in most cities in Iowa. According to Neely, Iowa City and Fort Dodge are the only Iowa cities of comparable size that still have a police court.

Carl J. Goetz Jr., one of the two Justices of the Peace in Iowa City, said recently that he is generally able to keep pace with cases assigned to him. His backlog of cases numbered 16, only one of which was filed before the first of this year, he said.

Goetz, who has jurisdiction in most civil cases involving claims of \$100 or less, said that such cases were continually increasing, because no attorney was required. He estimated that he would handle about 150 such cases this year.

The number of criminal cases handled in his court is not increasing, according to Goetz. He estimated that he handled about 250 such cases a year, with the bulk of them being "traffic, weight, and licensing offenses" which violate state statutes.

The jurisdiction of Justice of the Peace Courts in criminal cases consists of holding preliminary hearings in felony or indictable misdemeanor cases to de-

termine if there is sufficient evidence to transfer the cases to the District Court, disposing of misdemeanor cases, and handling cases involving city ordinance violations transferred to the JP Court from the Police Court.

Deputy clerk of the District Court, Jerry Langenberg, said that there had been somewhat of an increase of civil cases in the Johnson County District Court, both in actual number and in the backlog, but that in neither instance did criminal cases show much of an appreciable increase.

He added that he thought the District Court was "more or less adequate for Johnson County needs."

Langenberg attributed a procedural change as the main reason the backlog in pending civil cases had increased from between 500 and 600 cases two years ago to 929 cases at the end of this September.

This procedural change, Langenberg said, altered the term of the District Court from a quarterly system, in which civil cases could be dismissed four times a year, to a yearly system, under which cases could be dismissed only once each year.

Since this change, Langenberg added, the law would not permit the dismissal of any civil cases before the next term of the court, which begins in January.

Langenberg said that these back cases for which no trial date was set or no continuance was granted by Jan. 1, 1969 would be dropped, but he said he could not predict how many cases this would involve. He added that most of the backlog of cases were ones filed in the last two or three years with perhaps 10 cases filed as long as five years ago.

The actual number of civil cases filed last year reached 730,

Langenberg said, with over 650 filed already this year. He said that divorce cases were increasing, with about 230 suits filed last year.

"One Friday alone this year," Langenberg said, "eight divorce suits were filed."

The backlog of criminal cases in the District Court numbered 121 at the end of this September. Of this number, 73 cases had been pending less than one year, Langenberg said. He added that only a few cases had been pending for more than a few years.

To substantiate that the actual number of criminal cases has not been increasing, Langenberg said that 130 new criminal cases were filed in 1966, 128 cases in 1967, and 75 cases this year through Nov. 15.

Art Professor To Talk Here

Donald Robertson, professor of art history in the Newcomb College art department and an associate in art history in the Middle American Research Institute at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., will speak Friday in the auditorium of the University Art Building.

Robertson will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Problem of Pre-Columbian Survivals in Mexican Colonial Art." The lecture, sponsored by the University Department of Art, is free.

He is the author of two books — "Mexican Manuscript Painting of the Early Colonial Period: The Metropolitan Schools" and "Pre-Columbian Architecture." He also has written articles for various periodicals.

He earned his M.A. degree in 1944 and his Ph.D. degree in 1956, both at Yale University, where he majored in art history.

Scranton Visits Israeli Leaders

JERUSALEM (AP) — William W. Scranton, on a fact-finding tour for President-elect Nixon, met with Israeli leaders Monday to hear their views on the Middle East crisis.

The former Pennsylvania governor, who had already visited a number of Arab capitals, spent two hours with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol after a two-hour session with Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

UI Placement Unit Gives Re-Con a Try

A new nationwide computer system which could help University graduates find jobs was put on trial by the University Placement Committee Friday, but judgment was deferred until the committee could study the new system in depth.

The placement committee represents all campus units involved in graduate placement programs. The committee met in Old Capitol Friday afternoon to hear Charles J. Beagan, director of university relations for the New York-based Recruiter Consultants, Inc., describe his company's computer system for matching up job-seeking college graduates with corporations and agencies seeking employees.

According to Beagan, the Re-Con System, as it is called, consists basically of a computer bank of employment information obtained from questionnaires filled out by students. This information includes occupational preferences, geographical preferences and academic records of students. The computers match up the information with similar information supplied by employers.

The chief advantage of the system, according to Beagan, is that it gives both students and employers a wider opportunity to establish profitable contacts. Beagan said that students were primarily attracted to companies with familiar names. Meanwhile, many job opportunities with companies that are unfamiliar to the public go unfilled. Computer matching of employee and employer qualifications could eliminate this inequity, he said.

The Re-Con system has been endorsed by the National Student Association (NSA) and is now in effect at most of the approximately 380 NSA-affiliated colleges and universities in the nation. At its last meeting the Student Senate passed a bill endorsing the use of the Re-Con system on this campus.

The Re-Con system is a profit-making organization which draws its incomes from fees paid by employers who use the system. There is no cost to students who use the plan. In fact, Re-Con pays 25 cents for every questionnaire it receives. The fees go to organization handling the distribution and collection of the questionnaires.

The Re-Con system could conceivably be operated by the student government independently from the University placement system. However, both Beagan and Student Body President Carl Varner, who introduced the Re-Con idea to the campus, expressed desire to operate the system in cooperation with the placement service.

Several members of the placement committee expressed some skepticism about the value which the Re-Con system would add to the present placement service. Helen Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Offices, said, "I see no need on our campus for this system, but I could be all wrong on that." She added later that she felt very strongly that the system would not bring additional opportunities to university students.

Varner asserted that Re-Con would spur student interest in placement. A large number of students, he said, did not even know that the placement office existed. Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College, disagreed with this statement, as did Miss Barnes.

Several members of the committee also took issue with Beagan's assertion that Re-Con would assist in bringing students and small corporations, who can now recruit only on a local basis. Miss Barnes said that small corporations were well able to fill their employment needs just by recruiting locally. Mason questioned the value which the "Jingleheimer Sauerkraut Company in lower small town Kansas" would place on being deluged with job applications from all over the nation.

At the close of the meeting, the placement committee expressed its desire to study the Re-Con system more closely. The committee also wished to consider other computer placement systems now operating. Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said that the committee would probably meet again about a week to discuss the issue.

Sleep Specialist To Give Lecture At Hospital Here

A specialist in the study of sleep, Dr. William C. Dement of Stanford University, will present a lecture at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in the General Hospital Medical Amphitheatre.

Dement, a professor of psychiatry at Stanford, will discuss "Experimental Evidence for a Unified Theory of Sleep, Drive, and Psychosis." His lecture is sponsored by the College of Medicine and the University chapter of the Student American Medical Association.

Dement received a B.S. degree from the University of Washington in 1951 and the M.D. degree with honors from the University of Chicago in 1955.

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