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Rogers, Laird Named To Top Cabinet Slots

See Photos Page 3
WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon Wednesday night named former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers his secretary of state and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin secretary of defense to fill the premier posts in a Republican Cabinet featuring old friends and familiar faces.
He chose David Kennedy, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago, to be secretary of the treasury.
It was a Cabinet of no surprises, with no Democrat, no black and no woman among its 12 members.
By the time Nixon announced his selections in a nationally broadcast and televised appearance from Washington's Shoreham Hotel, the lineup was an open secret. He advised congressional leaders in advance, and his list swiftly became public knowledge.
His selections for the other jobs:

Attorney general: John N. Mitchell of New York, his campaign manager and former law partner.
Secretary of health, education and welfare: Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch of California, who managed Nixon's first, losing campaign for the White House eight years ago.
Secretary of housing and urban development: Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the man Nixon pushed out of the 1968 presidential race with a drubbing in the public opinion polls prior to the New Hampshire primary.
Secretary of labor: George P. Schultz, dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.
Secretary of transportation: Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the interior: Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska.
Secretary of commerce: Maurice H.

Stans, budget director to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Nixon's campaign finance chairman.
Secretary of agriculture: Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.
Postmaster general: Winton M. Blount of Montgomery, Ala., president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.
While Romney was a onetime political rival, the other two governors Nixon named to his Cabinet were ardent and early supporters of his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.
Eight of the Cabinet members are men well known to Washington, through elective politics or through assignments within the federal government. Rogers, Stans, Volpe and, briefly, Kennedy, served in administration posts when Eisenhower was president.
Nixon, who had indicated during his campaign that there would be Democrats in his Cabinet, apparently sought to offset the lack by disclosing that he will soon name a Democrat to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.
Sargent Shriver, now U.S. ambassador to Paris, is reported to have been offered that assignment. Shriver is a brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy and late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
Nixon also announced plans to reappoint Commissioner Walter E. Washington to another term as mayor of the District of Columbia. Washington is a black man whose term expires next Feb. 1.
Prior to the mass Cabinet announcement — without precedent in modern times — Nixon had appointed a Chicago banker to be his budget director.
That selection, announced in New York City, is Robert P. Mayo, 52, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, a veteran of 18 years in the Treasury Department.
Nixon's audience for the Cabinet announcement included the men he named, their wives and children, and the people he has chosen for White House assignments.
Rogers, 55, a Washington and New York lawyer, has been a close friend of the president-elect since they served together in the Navy during World War II.
In hours of personal or public crisis, Nixon has turned since to his friend for counsel. Rogers was at his side 16 years ago during the political uproar over the "Nixon Fund," the contributions which jeopardized his place on the Eisenhower ticket in 1952.
When Eisenhower fell victim to a heart attack, it was Rogers whom the then-vice president summoned to his side.
Rogers became attorney general in 1957 and served in that post through the remainder of the Eisenhower administration. He has had only brief experience in foreign affairs, as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 1965 United Nations General Assembly.
Laird, 46, is rated the most shrewd and among the most influential of House Republicans. He is an expert on defense spending, a 10-year member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee.
Laird was a frequent Nixon companion during the presidential campaign, an untitled adviser on matters of defense. His voting record over 16 years in Congress shows Laird a man hawkish on foreign affairs, conservative on matters outside the defense arena.
Mitchell, 55, from Rye, N.Y., is an expert in state and municipal bonds. He joined the Nixon law firm some two years ago as a senior partner. Nixon and Mitchell quickly became close friends and, early this year, unannounced, the pipe-smoking Wall Street lawyer became director of Nixon's drive for the GOP presidential nomination.
Kennedy, 63, spent 16 years with the Federal Reserve System in Washington, served in the Treasury Department for a year during the Eisenhower administration.

An Impromptu Gathering in Old Cap

Tim Hyde (center), A1, Iowa City, sits cross-legged on a table in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber as he chairs an impromptu gathering of about 200 students who converged on a scheduled meeting of the Committee on Student Conduct. The crowd came to the CSC meeting to show solidarity with three students who

have been charged with violating the Code of Student Life in connection with a rally and a sit-in held earlier this fall. The CSC withdrew from the Senate Chamber after the group arrived and held a private, closed door meeting elsewhere.
— Photo by Marc Hess

SDS In, CSC Out, Hearing Off

By DUANE SWINTON
Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) found themselves at opposing procedural viewpoints at a CSC meeting Wednesday night and, as a result, the meeting broke up after about a three-minute session.
The meeting in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol had been scheduled as part of the CSC's attempt to decide whether it has the jurisdictional power to hear the cases of students and organizations accused of violating the Code of Student Life. SDS and three students have been charged with violating sections of the Code in connection with a recent rally and sit-in on campus.
About 200 SDS members and sympathizers attended the meeting to, as one of the accused students, Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, said "present CSC with an indictment of the University and ask the committee to rule on it."
James F. Curtis, professor of speech pathology and CSC chairman, asked that the meeting follow proper procedures. Tim Hyde, A1, Iowa City, who was acting as chairman for SDS, asked Curtis to "shut up" or he would be requested to leave the meeting.
Curtis then dismissed the committee and called a closed meeting in another room downstairs in Old Capitol.
N. William Hines, professor of law and a CSC member, came back to the Senate Chamber a few minutes later and asked if the three accused students — Wessels; Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader; and Jerry Stee, A4, Iowa City — would appear by themselves before the committee downstairs.
The three said they would not meet with the committee as individuals, but only in the presence of the entire group.
The 200 people remained in the Senate Chamber and the next hour was taken up by a broad discussion on the leftist movement and its conflict with the University and the corporate structure of the United States.
Four members of the CSC — William Newbrough, G, Des Moines; Gary Lane, L3, Riverside; James Ghee, A2, Iowa City; and Phil Hubbard, A4, Des Moines — late came back to the meeting and began a discussion with the group.
Newbrough said that the CSC was interested in establishing "some channels of communication" with SDS and the three students.
Newbrough said the CSC had tentatively set up a private meeting with the three students for 4:30 p.m. Friday and a meeting with three members of SDS's steering committee for 7:30 p.m. Monday.
The three students indicated that they would not attend Friday's meeting.
Earlier in the evening, SDS held a meeting, attended by most of the group which came to the CSC hearing, in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.
There was some confusion as to whether that gathering was in violation of the Code. Roger Augustine, associate dean of students, attended the meeting and told SDS, in a written statement, that the gathering was an unregistered rally and a gathering was a Code violation. SDS spokesmen countered that the gathering was a "meeting" rather than a "rally," and that it was indeed registered with the University. Augustine said he would look further into the matter.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, December 12, 1968

NLF Announces Change of Leader For Paris Talks

PARIS — The National Liberation Front (NLF) announced Wednesday a member of its elite ruling group, "Foreign Minister" Tran Buu Kiem, would be chief delegate at the Paris peace talks.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh has acted as head of the NLF's delegation in Paris up to now. But a communique broadcast by Radio Hanoi named her as one of Kiem's two deputies when the expanded peace talks open.

Whether this was a step to upgrade the NLF's delegation or simply a belated announcement was not known. If the former, it might be an attempt to match South Vietnam's selection of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky as overseer of its delegation.

A veteran of revolution at 44, Kiem is chairman of the NLF's commission for foreign relations. As such, he would become foreign minister if the NLF seized power in South Vietnam.

More important, he is a member of the Board of Chairmen of the NLF's Central Committee. This board is the inner ruling group of the Central Committee.

As far as is known, Kiem is not yet in Paris.

Mrs. Binh was named in the communique as a deputy to Kiem along with Tran Hoai Nam. Nam and Mrs. Binh are members of the front's Central Committee.

Some U.S. sources saw the appointment of Kiem as an indication that despite current wrangling over seemingly small matters, the expanded peace talks could begin soon.

The opening of the talks, with South Vietnam joining the United States and the NLF joining North Vietnam, is delayed by a snarl over procedural questions.

Nguyen Thanh Le, North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, Wednesday blamed the delay on "the lack of good will and the nonserious attitude of the United States and its lackeys," the South Vietnamese.

He referred to a news conference to North Vietnam's proposal Tuesday that the four delegations be seated at separate tables and determine the order of speaking by drawing lots among the four.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, instead repeated a preference for two rectangular tables at a meeting with North Vietnam's deputy leader, Col. Ha Van Lau.

The United States and South Vietnam consider the NLF a part of the North Vietnam's delegation and refuse to give it the status of a separate delegation by using four tables, or a square table, as the North Vietnamese previously proposed.

Instead, the United States wants two rectangular tables with the allies at one end and the Communists at the other to emphasize a two-sided conference. For this reason, Vance also opposed the idea of the four sides drawing lots for the order of speaking. He wants the allied side and the Communist side to draw lots.



Together, Vietnamese Style
Two young Vietnamese brothers stick close to each other as they watch U.S. marines move out on an operation near Da Nang. — AP Wirephoto

Neely, at Forum, Urges Changes in Drug Laws

By STEVE DEEDON
"The laws on marijuana should be changed. All we've been doing is catching kids who have it and putting them away for a couple years," Police Court Judge Marion Neely said Wednesday night at a "Symposium on Drug Use and Abuse," held in Currier Hall.
Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen, also speaking at the symposium, offered



MARION R. NEELY Asks Drug Law Change

no recommendations on law enforcement, but he did warn the audience against using drugs.

He said, "My approach is not the social or medical approach, but one of enforcing the statutes of the state. My conclusion is that it is inconclusive whether marijuana should be classified with narcotics."

Jansen compared the use of marijuana with the use of liquor during Prohibition. Whether the Prohibition laws had been obeyed was insignificant, he said.

The fact remained that Prohibition was a law and was enforced. The laws on drugs would be enforced likewise, he said.

Although Neely recommended changes in drug laws, he said the solution to drug problems was more effective enforcement of the laws. He said that the state's pharmacy board had done a deplorable job of regulating drug traffic.

Neely said that the drug problem in Iowa City was nothing new. There had been a critical drug problem in Des Moines nine years ago and some of the suppliers there moved to Iowa City four or five years ago, he said. But, he continued, about four years ago there were only a handful of drug pushers in Iowa City and now there are more than fifty.

Marianne Michael, a social worker in the University Department of Social Services, said drug users, including college "pot" smokers, were persons seeking an escape from normal social functioning. "Drug users are in conflict with themselves and others, do not function well socially and see drugs as an escape," she said.

Miss Michael said that social workers had tried to identify potential drug users before they started using drugs or were jailed.

She likened drug users to persons who refused to look in mirrors because they did not like what they saw. She said potential drug users were usually people with identity problems and that solving those identity problems would help solve the social problem of drug use.

"But the people we social workers see are usually older people, not young industrious people like you," she said, smiling at members of the audience.

Dr. Albert Norris, professor of psychiatry at the University, said research on marijuana and LSD had been restricted by laws. He advised against general use of drugs since not enough was known about them.

Nixon's Choices For Cabinet Given Bipartisan Praise

WASHINGTON — William P. Rogers, tapped as secretary of state in the Nixon administration, was called a "man of unquestioned integrity and ability" Wednesday by a leading Senate Democrat with whom he'll have to deal.

The comment came from Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will act on Rogers' nomination after the new session of Congress convenes next month.

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Appropriations Committee said he believed the Cabinet selections for the incoming Republican administration form "a great team."

On the GOP side of the congressional fence, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the Richard M. Nixon Cabinet "is a strong team in every respect. This means the nation can anticipate sound, progressive leadership over the next four years."

The new administration will be dealing with a Congress in which Democrats hold an edge in both the Senate and House.

Fulbright and Dean Rusk, the current Democratic secretary of state, whom Rogers will succeed, long have been at odds over many areas of foreign policy, particularly the Vietnamese war.

Ford, the House GOP leader, said he thinks inclusion of three governors — John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, George Romney of Michigan and Walter J. Hickel of Alaska — was unprecedented. He also suggested the urban crisis would get top priority in the new administration.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called the Cabinet selections "a group of distinguished men with fine backgrounds."

"For our part, I know that the Democratic party will support any constructive programs which are advanced and will strive to improve upon any shortcomings we detect," O'Brien said. He added, "As always, it will be performance that counts."

Apollo 8 Fuel Leak Found; No Orbit Date Change Seen

CAPE KENNEDY — A high leak rate was discovered Wednesday in a first stage engine of the Apollo 8 moon rocket, but the space agency said it should not affect the Dec. 21 launching of three astronauts into lunar orbit.

It was feared at first that the engine on the Saturn 5 rocket would have to be replaced, a task that would require at least three weeks.

But after assessing the problem, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Wednesday night:

"It is a matter of concern, there is no doubt about that. But present indications are that we will not have to change the engine, nor should this affect the launch date of Dec. 21."

A spokesman said pressure tests would be run throughout the night to determine the extent of the problem. A decision will be made today on what course of action to take.

Other sources reported there still was a slim possibility the engine might have to be replaced.

Officials said the trouble could be with a seal or a pump.

NASA said analysis of data from a test conducted Tuesday showed "a higher leakage rate than previously observed was discovered coming from a fuel drain line from a fuel pump associated with one of the five first stage engines."

The drain line permits normal seepage of fuel, including some used as lubricant during flight.

The leak was found in a turbopump seal in one of the five huge engines that power the first stage of the 36-story tall Saturn 5 which is to send Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders into orbit around the moon on Christmas Eve.



Nixon Faces the Nation

President-elect Richard M. Nixon gestures as he speaks Wednesday night at a televised news conference in which he introduced the 12 men he has selected to be members of his cabinet. — AP Wirephoto



No, thanks

A revision of the wording of section 17 of the Code of Student Life has been accepted by University Pres. Howard Bowen.

In effect, this revised wording limits the University's influence in students' private lives. It does, however, leave the possibility of a University crackdown on a student if he allegedly does something that interferes with the operations of the University or injures another member of the community.

There is no question that the wording change accepted by Bowen is a great improvement over the previous wording. But the question of whether an academic institution needs any form of section 17 is still unanswered.

Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy and a member of the Committee on Student Life, thinks section 17 should be eliminated altogether because it does not refer to any specific action.

We tend to agree with Addis. The University, even though it must prove that an action "is in the clear and distinct interest" of the University as an academic institution, still maintains the right to consider outside actions of a student. And a student's personal beliefs and actions outside the University community should not be con-

sidered in determining his academic fitness.

When establishing criteria for judging a member of the academic community, I think that the University's only considerations should be whether the student maintains acceptable grades and whether the student conducts himself so as to not interfere with the operations of the institution.

Any other criteria extend beyond the boundaries of a learning institution. Under most circumstances, a student attends this school for an education in areas of his interest. That student should be subject to University rules and regulations only in areas of education and University activities.

With no section 17, the University's authority would be limited to events and activities within the academic community. With any form of section 17, the University is given a "catch-all" area for student prosecution.

It was not the wording but rather the theory behind section 17 that caused such strong dissatisfaction. The revision has cleaned up the wording but has not corrected the basic problem. Any way the principles behind section 17 are stated is bad.

The elimination of the entire section is the only way to improve the code.

— Cheryl Arvidson

The stereotype doesn't fit

There is a dangerous trend growing on this campus to categorize anyone who has anything to say about student affairs either as a "leftist radical" or a "lackey of the Establishment" — so much so that people are beginning to believe those stereotypes, even conform to them.

That trend extends to the controversy over the Code of Student Life. It's easy for outsiders and ill-informed people to immediately picture those who oppose the Code as "long-haired, loudmouthed, anti-establishment, SDS-member troublemakers." Whether all these things are good or bad is up to the individual, but I think we can all agree that is not fair and not very logical to deal with black-or-white stereotypes.

Are all opponents of the Code "left wingers," according to the general public's connotation of the word, at a San Francisco State and Columbia University? Definitely not.

An example of that stereotype's lack of truth shows in a letter that appears on today's editorial page. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's local chapter has voted its disapproval of the Code and has sent a copy of that letter to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Despite the fact that last Sunday's Des Moines Register told its readers that opposition to the Code was mainly from "New Left" elements on campus — and in Iowa, that's the same as saying "Communists" or "liberals" — a growing cross-section of the student body is announcing its organized or disorganized opposition to the Code.

SAE's statement of opposition is gratifying in two ways: first, it shows the administration and the public that we opponents of the Code are not all "pinko long-hairs," and second, it helps to dispel the image many non-greeks have of the fraternity system as being "nothing but a bunch of wealthy drunks."

I don't mean to knock SDS for its image — that's what we all ought to avoid — but SAE's joining the growing protest against the Code helps the "campaign" to gain a little respectability.

The fraternity system has produced a lot of great and responsible leaders over the years. Perhaps they will overcome a growing bad image and continue to produce leaders. At least, SAE is helping to knock down the Code.

— Roy Petty

black&white

by Dick Gregory

The street church

At a time when the unbridled spirit of youthful protest is both challenging and revitalizing the political and institutional structures of our society, it is curious to see the church today threatened by a youth reaction of a different sort. There is a conspicuous absence of youthful protest directed at the church, demanding reforms and seriously challenging both basic values and practices. By and large, young people tend simply to ignore the church, apparently seeing it as an institution not worthy of their revolutionary energies.

Speaking to a large Protestant gathering in New York City in October, John D. Rockefeller III, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation, aptly described the current mood of young people regarding the church. Said Rockefeller: "No institution in our society is today suffering more from the sheer indifference of the young. By and large, they have dismissed the church as archaic, ineffective, and even irrelevant. . . . One young man told me: 'There's a genuine religious revival going on, but the church is missing out on it!' Another said: 'The church could fill a great need in our society, if it would focus less on the divine and more on how to apply Christian teaching to today's world.'"

Indeed, there is a great and active revival of religious values being enacted in the lives of young people the world over. They are searching for real meaning in life, insisting upon real values worthy of life investment and demanding that morality be a way of life for individuals, governments and institutions.

The voice of youth echoes throughout the corridors of America's most honored institutions with the simple message that no longer will a man's worth be judged by the clothes he wears, the position he holds or the social bearing he affects, but rather by the quality of life he leads.

The young prophets of the new religious awakening will not be found in the churches. They will be found rather in the streets. Much like the prophets of an earlier day, their moral demands are too pure and their devotion to ethical behavior too rigorous to be comfortably contained in organized religious structures. The church would only dare embrace these new young radical prophets at the expense of its own institutional life.

Though youth have rejected the institutional church, their religious quest enacted in the streets has produced a new church. The failure of the church to practice and implement what it has been preaching for so long has forced religion out into the streets where it should have been in the first place.

Whenever the religious quest is seriously conducted, and truth, love and justice become more than words in a ritual, religion has a tendency to end up in the streets where the action is and the people are.

In the early days of the civil rights movement, many Southern churches were bombed, burned and destroyed. Liberal-minded Northern church people viewed such atrocities as a disgrace and condemned that peculiar brand of Southern cruelty. But first of all it is necessary to understand why churches were destroyed. Actually, the destruction of the church building testified to a renewed relevance of religion.

The reason why churches were destroyed in the South is because ministers finally started telling the truth about freedom and used their pulpits to actively combat injustice. For years Southern ministers had been afraid to speak out. The Ku Klux Klan had always been able to terrify and intimidate the Southern black man.

One day a minister developed enough backbone to overcome his fear, climb into his pulpit, and tell the truth about the Klan and its activity. He called the names of Klan members and openly identified the law enforcement officers and businessmen hiding under those hoods. The minister traced the route of Klan violence. As a result, his church was destroyed the next morning.

But this is not a Southern phenomenon. Whenever religion refuses to compromise and speaks boldly against injustice, the chances are its spokesmen will end up out in the streets. If the Northern minister, priest or rabbi would stand up in his pulpit one morning and call the names of the top men in the crime syndicate, if he would trace the syndicate's reefer route and tell the truth about dope traffic, violence, and prostitution, that Northern clergyman's church would be destroyed also.

It has often been said that you get your best education in the streets. Today's youth are telling both church and society that the same pattern is true when applied to religious experience.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.



'I haven't seen the table yet, but they're bringing in wrestling mats, convertible sofas and pillows'

Chicago plans for '72's Democratic convention

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It may be a little early, but a new organization has just been formed to bring the Democratic convention back to Chicago in 1972.

The chairman of the group, Upton Pace, told me that he hoped to get Vice President Hubert Humphrey to serve as honorary chairman.

"After all that Chicago did for him," Mace said, "that's the least the Vice President could do for Chicago."

"But there are some who feel that Mayor Daley may have cost Humphrey the election."

"Nonsense. If it wasn't for Chicago, the Vice President might have got off to a very slow start in his campaign," Mace said. "As it was, Chicago fired up the party and they all left determined to make Hubert a winner."

"They did?"

"Of course. Everyone was talking about Chicago after the conventions. As a matter of fact, they still are."

"I know the Democrats are talking about Chicago, but I'm not sure they're talking about it in the same terms that you are," I said.

"Nonsense," Mace said. "I don't think there's one member of the Democratic Party, or for that matter the press, who wouldn't come back to Chicago next week for a political convention if we asked them to. After all, we have everything here: beautiful parks, wonderful hotels and excellent hospital facilities. Where else could you be clubbed in a police riot and be in an ambulance in five minutes?"

"Nowhere," I had to admit. "By the way, about the clubbing of people. There are some people in the Democratic Party — I'm not saying many — who aren't certain that clubbing people over the head is a good thing for the party's image."

"You'll always have malcontents in any party," Mace said. "The important thing is that the Democrats must hold their convention in a major city where the mayor has enough power to deliver the state. Chicago fills that bill."

"But Mayor Daley didn't deliver Illinois to the Democrats this year."

"That wasn't his fault," Mace said. "The only reason Illinois did not go to Humphrey was that Nixon got more votes."

"That's a point I hadn't thought of."

"Look, I don't have to sell Chicago to you," Mace said. "You were there this summer. Don't we have one of the finest police forces in the country?"

"The finest," I said. "They left their mark on a lot of people who were there this August."

"Of course they did," Mace said. "And do you know why? Because they're used to dealing with any kind of person that shows up at a political convention. Our cops are kind, courteous and noted for keeping their cool. Do you know they gave out less traffic tickets during August while the convention was on than during any week of the year?"

"Everyone I've spoken to," I said, "says Chicago policemen have big hearts. But this report by the committee on violence . . ."

"That's a lot of poppycock, written without the permission of Mayor Daley. If you really want to find out the truth about what happened in Chicago, you should read Mayor Daley's report. That was made with the co-operation of the Chicago police department, so it has some truth to it. You get private citizens writing about the police and you get a very distorted picture."

"Well, Mr. Mace, you've convinced me Chicago should be the site for the 1972 convention. Now all you have to do is convince the Democratic Party."

"Don't worry. We'll convince them. They'd be crazy, after what happened there this summer, to mess with a successful formula."

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Grad criticizes UI's 'advertising' role

To the editor:

A routine press release from the University recently appeared in my hometown newspaper. Ostensibly about my receipt of an NDEA grant through the University, the release focused primarily on the mechanics of the NDEA stipend scale.

I have just written to Mr. Gordon Strayer of the Public Information office to suggest that such a release indicates a failure of this University to assume an educational role in our public culture. It is, of course, financially necessary for a public institution to advertise itself as extensively as possible. But mere advertising fails to raise the level of public debate over properly public issues such as the human use of public funds.

University releases would show more responsibility if they focused not just on the surface story but also on the public controversy and the human setting implicit in every announcement.

Michael M. Lynch, G
Route 2, West Branch

In this case, the latest controversy involves, as Daily Iowan readers will recall, the questions openly posed last April by federal grantees here concerning the use of other federal funds in Vietnam. Since then, Congress has attached politically restraining "strings" to NDEA grants, an act properly subject to public, as to private, debate.

And the implicit human setting. The public is poorly served by this release's assumption that everyone knows why anyone is "interested in a college teaching career." We have, however, seen too well the popular distrust of "pointy-head intellectuals."

I ask myself about the function of the literary critic in American society, and certainly the readers of that release, and taxpayers now supporting me, must wonder.

SAE fraternity opposes Code

The following letter was sent to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen by the campus chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Dec. 10, 1968.

The Chapter Collegiate of Iowa Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the form of this letter, wishes to state its opposition to the present Code of Student Life. We, the members of this local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity, believe it is our right and duty to speak out on matters directly affecting our lives and the lives of other students now attending the University. It is with this feeling that we now reproach this University, administration and students alike, for allowing the present Code of Student Life to remain in its existing form as the major statement of the rights and obligations of the student to the University.

It is our belief that the Code as a whole is vague enough to allow the administration to interpret it in a manner which may unduly abridge the rights of students. Also, we feel that for the administration to have the power to edit any code of student life, without need of further student approval, is highly undesirable.

It is our hope that as President of the University, you will take notice of our dissent and that your further decisions regarding the Code will be influenced and guided by the prevailing attitude of the entire academic community.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Iowa Beta Chapter

Women's Gym pool inadequate

To the editor:

In a recent editorial, the question was raised as to the need for a new swimming pool on the east side of the river. You stated that you could not understand why the University needed another pool when it already has two pools (Field House and Women's Gym). You conceded that the Women's Gym pool is not in the best shape, but it still operates. Obviously, you have never taken a swimming class at the Women's Gym. If you did, you must have been one of the fortunate few not placed in a class with 25 other girls. Most of the swimming classes have 20 to 25 girls in them. I believe in "togetherness" but 25 girls in a pool 20 yards long, nine yards wide, and seven feet three inches deep (when it is completely full) is ridiculous.

The Women's Gym pool is not in any kind of decent shape. To pass many of its swimming tests, the students are required to do a spring dive off the board in gaw form. Red Cross standards set a nine foot depth as a minimum standard for a one meter board. Having a student dive into seven feet three inches of water is suicide. In the long run, the University will pay out more money for liability and negligence suits than would be needed to build a new pool.

A student needs adequate facilities in order to learn. This applies to physical education too. I'm sure you wouldn't like to sit on the floor in classes because the department's facilities weren't up to par. So why should a girl who wants to learn how to swim at college be forced to swim in an old, crowded, and dangerous pool?

You also stated that the Women's Physical Education Department had "evil designs" on the proposed pool. What's evil about wanting a safe pool for University girls to swim in? A girl who lives in Burge Hall or Kate Daum House shouldn't have to walk across the river at night if she wants to go swimming. The Women's Physical Education Department should have a new pool. The art, music, English, math and physics departments all get their new buildings. So, why should the Women's Physical Education Department, which handles as many, if not more, students than any other department, be placed near the bottom of the list for new facilities?

Barbara Chiles, A1
1100 Tower Court

Grad Senate offers an alternate pool plan

To the editor:

At present, plans to build a much-needed swimming pool for women on the east side of the Iowa River are under discussion. The present women's gymnasium building is now being used for both physical education and recreational activities. The original building, including the present 8 by 20 yard pool, was constructed in 1915 to accommodate the 1,284 women student enrollment of that day. A small addition to this building was made in 1949. The demand for recreational facilities by women has long since outgrown these facilities. The new \$2.1 million "recreation building" is not only 500 feet removed from women's use, but does not contain adequate women's locker facilities.

Thus the new "recreation building" and the proposed women's swimming pool will not markedly change the crisis in women's recreational facilities. A possible solution to this crisis is to build an all-purpose recreational facility in the heart of the campus which is designed for use by all the students, faculty, and staff.

Graduate Senate
Recreational Facilities Committee

The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

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

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

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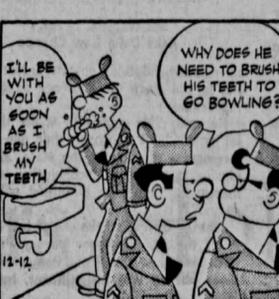
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Nixon Beat HHH by .68%, Official Voting Returns Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon received 499,704 more popular votes than Hubert H. Humphrey in the Nov. 5 presidential election, complete official totals showed Wednesday.

Nixon received 31,770,237 votes, Humphrey had 31,270,533 and third-party nominee George C. Wallace had 9,906,141. An assortment of other candidates received 29,908 votes.

Nixon got 43.40 per cent of the vote, Humphrey got 42.72 per cent and Wallace 13.53.

A record total of 73,186,819 votes were cast, compared with 70,913,673 votes cast in the 1964 presidential election. But it represented only 60.2 per cent of the estimated 121.5 million Americans of voting age.

The official totals from all 50 states and the District of Columbia did not change the electoral vote totals, which show Nixon 302, Humphrey 191, Wallace 45.

The electors meet in their respective state capitals next Monday to cast their votes,

which will be counted officially by a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6.

Besides the three major candidates, the official canvasses showed these totals for other candidates:

E. Harold Munn Sr., Prohibition party, 14,519; Eldridge Cleaver, Peace and Freedom party, 36,385, most of them from California; Henning Blomen, Socialist Labor party, 52,588; Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker party, 41,300; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), 25,858, mostly from California; Dick Gregory, Peace and Freedom, Freedom and Peace, write-ins, 47,097, more than half in New York; and Charlene Mitchell, Communist and Free Ballot parties, 1,075.

In addition, 1,480 votes were cast for the New party in three states where no presidential candidates were listed and 19,698 votes were cast for an assortment of other candidates, including New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and comedian Pat Paulsen.



MAURICE H. STANS
Commerce

WALTER J. HICKEL
Interior

WINTON M. BLOUNT
Postmaster General

CLIFFORD M. HARDIN
Agriculture

Youth Charged With Assaulting Teacher in School

An Iowa City area youth was arrested Wednesday, following a disturbance in which a teacher was allegedly struck at Southeast Junior High School.

Frank Stroud, 18, of rural Iowa City, was arrested by police detectives and charged with assault and battery after allegedly striking James Cook, 2506 E. Court St., a mathematics teacher at the school. Stroud was freed on \$100 bond late Wednesday.

The disturbance occurred after Stroud, along with his brother, William, and another youth entered the school building at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The trio was asked to leave the school grounds. The incident then took place. None of the three was a student at the school.

Police were notified of the disturbance by the school's assistant principal Harold Holloway.

Judge Grants Continuance Of Robbery Suspect's Case

The case of an Iowa City man charged with armed robbery was continued Tuesday until Dec. 23 by Justice of the Peace Carl J. Goetz Jr.

The man, James N. Blackman, 24, 128 N. Clinton St., was arrested by Iowa City police Nov. 21 and charged in connection with the June 12 armed robbery of George's Gourmet Inn, 120 E. Burlington St.

The continuance was granted to County Atty. Robert Jansen to allow Jansen, the prosecuting attorney, more time to contact witnesses in the case.

Goetz also received a request by Blackman for reduction of the \$5,000 bail set for the case. A final decision on the request was postponed pending a review of the case by Goetz.

Blackman is also charged with the \$3,000 armed robbery of the Eagle Food Center in Wardway Plaza Feb. 15. He is scheduled to appear in Iowa City Police Court Friday for a preliminary hearing on this charge.

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There Are Only 11 More Shopping Days 'till X-mas!

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University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

EXHIBITS
Today-Dec. 20 — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge.

Today-Dec. 20 — University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rouss and Coffin Club)

CONFERENCE, 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. 16-19 — "Hang by Their Shoe Laces," by Karl Tunberg; 8 p.m., Student Theatre.

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

Saturday — Independent Study Course: "Educational Frontiers"; Bureau of Instructional Services; at the Union.

LECTURES
Saturday — 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.

Monday — Department of Preventive Health Seminars: "Public Health Aspects of Obstetrics and Gynecology"; Dr. Lowell B. Hughes, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — Union Board Concert Series: "Recorder Concert"; Collegium Winds; 4 p.m., Union Music Room.

Today — Union Board Concert Series: "Christmas Cantata"; University Collegium Singers; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.

Friday — Faculty Recital: John Bear, trumpet, and John Hill, trombone; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

Saturday — North Rehearsal Chamber Recital; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Sunday — Faculty Chamber Music Recital; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Saturday — Wrestling: Iowa AAU; 9 a.m.

Saturday — Swimming: Wisconsin; 2 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — AF Force ROTC Banquet; 6 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Hearing Slated For 3 Students In Tree Thefts

A preliminary hearing for three University students charged with larceny in the robbery of \$400 worth of Christmas trees was set for Dec. 18 by Police Court Judge Marion Neely Wednesday.

The students charged are: Gary M. Shindler, Al, Sioux City; Thomas E. Pendergraft, Al, Des Moines; and Richard H. Dejong, Al, Sioux City.

They were arrested early Monday morning by Iowa City police in connection with the robbery of Pleasant Valley Orchard, 1301 S. Linn St.

The three were released after each posted \$50, or 10 per cent of the original \$500 bond set by Neely.

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In massive, rugged burnt cork. Holds a gold-plated pencil sharpener. 4"x6" memo sheets, five gold-plated stick pins and six gold colored pencils.

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A colorful caddy in a crisp new style, revolves on its own weighted base. With built-in divided tray for clips, rubber bands, etc. Exciting new colors too.

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Westmoreland Winning Fight with Pneumonia

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — Womack Army Hospital reported Wednesday that a case of Asian flu suffered by Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, had developed into pneumonia.

But, the hospital said in a bulletin, the general "is making an uneventful recovery and it is expected he will be released within the next several days."

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Frazier Wants World Title Shot at Ellis



ABA May Divide Price of Alcindor

OAKLAND (AP)—The American Basketball Association may pool its resources to offer Lew Alcindor a \$1-million professional contract, Oakland Oaks Coach Alex Hannum said Wednesday.

"There is an excellent chance the league will get together to share the cost," Hannum said. "I think he'll sign a contract in excess of \$1 million."

Alcindor, UCLA's towering senior center, is expected to be the subject of a bidding war between the National Basketball Association and the newer ABA once the current college season is over.

"If Lew could convince me he wanted to play in New York, say, and Houston had the rights to him, I would try to get all the parties together and work out some kind of a solution."

Normally a player would have to sign with the team that drafted him.

Hannum said he thought Alcindor would carefully consider any ABA offer because, "I think Lew wants to do something for the sport, particularly for his black brothers, by increasing the amount of teams there are to play for. I know Lew has strong feelings along these lines."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe Frazier's next fight may be a showdown battle with Jimmy Ellis for the world heavyweight title. But win or lose, it can't be any tougher or rougher than his brutal foul-marred 15-round war with Oscar Bonavena.

"We want Ellis next," said Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, Wednesday. "Then we can get this title thing settled once and for all."

First Frazier, the all-conquering world heavyweight cham-

been put through a meat-grinder. But he was tougher at the finish than he was at the start and Frazier never came close to dropping him.

Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion from Louisville, floored the tank-like Argentine twice in winning a unanimous decision in 12 rounds a year ago.

New York or Miami could be the site of the fight-off in May or June. It may take some doing to get them together. A \$250,000 guarantee to each could turn the trick.

In scoring his 22nd victory (22-0, 19 knockouts), Frazier went 15 rounds for the first time and took more punishment than ever before. Although a big winner on the scorecards, the 24-year-old puncher had a swollen jaw, a cut inside his lower lip and two very tired arms.

Frazier must have hit the jawed, square-torsoed Argentine close to 1,000 punches to body and head in earning the unanimous decision by scores of 74-64, 72-64 and 70-67.

Meredith Tops Passers

NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas' Don Meredith has regained the passing lead from Earl Morrall of Baltimore in the National Football League, according to statistics released Wednesday.

Meredith, who slipped to second a week ago, took over the top spot with 170 of 330 completions for 2,494 yards, 21 touchdowns and an average of 8.31 yards per pass.

Morrall has connected on 177 of 303 tries for 2,812 yards, 25 touchdowns and an average of 9.28 yards.



JOE FRAZIER Eyes Ellis Next

pion of five states, is going to take a good rest. He wants to recuperate from his decisive but wearying victory over the chipped-up South American champion in the battle of the bulls at the Spectrum Tuesday night.

Bonavena looked as if he had



Namath Takes It All Off

New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath shows his celebrated Fu Manchu-type mustache Wednesday prior to shaving it off. The mustache took Namath about two months to grow and came off in about two minutes. The Jets' star, who said he would

shave it after the Jets clinched the American Football League title, was reportedly paid about \$10,000 for a television commercial performance.

—AP Wirephoto

Iowa Starts Road Schedule With Wichita State Tonight

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Iowa's basketball team, sporting a spotless 3-0 record, is on the road for the first time this season as the Hawks take on Wichita State at 8 p.m. tonight in Wichita, Kan.

After tonight's contest and Saturday's game in Des Moines against Drake, Coach Ralph Miller should have a better idea of just how good his Hawk-

eye squad is. The Hawks, in blasting three college-division opponents on their home court, have averaged 102 points a game.

The Wichita game will be homecoming for Miller. The Hawkeye coach spent 13 years at the Kansas school as head coach before coming to Iowa in 1964. The Shockers had 12 consecutive winning seasons during those 13 years.

Iowa hasn't played at Wichita since a Miller-coached team beat the Hawkeyes 81-78 in 1957. The teams have played in Iowa City twice — the most recent two years ago — and the Hawks won both games.

Wichita State is coached by Gary Thompson, an understudy and old friend of Miller's. Thompson played for Miller for three years in high school, three years in college and served as Miller's assistant at Wichita for seven years.

Wichita has gotten out of the starting blocks slowly this season. The Shockers are 0-3, having lost a 94-92 thriller in their last game Tuesday night to Nebraska in a triple overtime.

Miller said Wednesday that Wichita State had a good, fast ball club and that its guards had exceptional speed. As a result, the fast break has been an integral part of its offense. The Shockers press on defense and their style is, overall, similar to Iowa's.

Wichita's guards, 5-9 Greg Carney and 6-0 Ron Mendell, have been carrying them offensively. Carney is averaging about 20 points a game and Mendell and

forward Ron Washington about 15.

"Wichita is always a tough ball club on its home court," Miller said. "And this being our first road game, we don't know exactly what to expect."

Iowa has received balanced scoring in its first three games and five players have averaged in double figures. John Johnson, 6-7 junior college transfer, tops the scorers with a 24.3 average after his record-shattering 46-point outburst in the Wisconsin (Milwaukee) game. Chris Phillips with 19 points a game, Glenn Vidnovic with 15, and Chad Calabria and Dick Jensen both with 11, are the other Hawks averaging in double figures.

Vidnovic, who has converted on 17 of 24 field goal attempts, is shooting .708 from the field. Phillips is not far behind at .615.

Miller said, however, that he hadn't been satisfied with the team's progress.

"It's difficult to say if we've done a good job or not because of the competition we've been up against," Miller said. "We have to make less turnovers and do a better job on the boards than we've been doing if we're to beat Wichita and Drake."

Ben McGilmer, who has been sidelined so far this season because of eligibility problems, accompanied the team on the trip. The Big 10 eligibility committee is to meet this morning and, should it rule McGilmer four semesters of eligibility, he would be able to play tonight. Should it rule against McGilmer, he would be held out of action until the second semester.

Navy Fires Grid Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Bill Elias, the head football coach, was fired Wednesday by the U.S. Naval Academy.

Capt. J. C. Coppedge, Academy athletic director, told a news conference that the Naval Academy Athletic Association had decided not to renew Elias' contract "in an effort to improve Navy's football record."

Navy ended the 1968 season with a 21-14 loss to Army and a 2-8 record, its worst in 20 years.



BILL ELIAS Loses Coaching Job

Coppedge said there had been no discussion concerning Elias' successor and that the Academy would welcome all applicants.

The 45-year-old Elias, a former quarterback at the University of Maryland, took over the Navy helm in 1965.

He guided the Midshipmen to a 4-2 record last year, but Navy dropped to 4-6 in 1968.

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- electric knife
- shaver
- power tools
- electric tooth brush
- rotisserie
- massager
- dryer
- lamps
- griddle
- fry pan
- air conditioner
- radio
- electric can opener
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- mixer
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50 Ideal Ways to say Merry Christmas

Any of these gas or electric appliances, as well as many others, would make someone a fine gift. They're lasting gifts that provide new comfort or convenience all year long. One distinctive choice would be an electric carving knife. Many excellent brands are available, all carefully designed for fast, easy carving to make even a novice an expert.

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4-LB. CAN \$3.69
5-LB. CAN \$4.49
6-LB. CAN \$5.39
10-LB. CAN \$8.49

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8 TO 12 LB. SIZES
Grade A Geese LB. 79¢

6 TO 8 LB. SIZES
Grade A Capons LB. 79¢

4 TO 5 1/2 LB. AVERAGE
Grade A Ducks LB. 58¢

GRADE A — 4 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE
Stewing Hens LB. 48¢

GRADE A — 1 1/2 LB. SIZE
Cornish Hens each 79¢

GRADE A — 4 TO 6 LB. SIZES
Turkey Breasts LB. 89¢

GOLDEN STAR — BUTTER BASTED — 10 TO 14 LBS.
Turkeys LB. 59¢

GRADE A — 4 TO 5 LBS.
Turkey Rolls LB. 99¢

GRADE A — 2 LB. FOIL PAN
Turkey Roast each \$2.49

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LB. PORTION **79¢**

HALF OR WHOLE LB. 89¢

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Peeled Shrimp 1-lb. bag \$1.39

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Shrimp Cocktail 3 1/2-oz. jars 99¢

FOR HOES D'OEUVRES
Chicken Livers 8-oz. pkg. 34¢

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Chicken Gizzards 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

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Fresh Oysters 12-oz. can \$1.17

EAGLE — PURE PORK — REGULAR OR HOT
Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 39¢

OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND
All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 68¢

OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Sliced Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Roast VALU-TRIM LB. 42¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — STANDING
Rib Roast 3TH THRU 7TH RIBS LB. 87¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Round Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 84¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chuck Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 58¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED ARM CUT
Swiss Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 69¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Rib Steak VALU-TRIM LB. 99¢

BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.08

CENTER CUT — CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS
Pork Chops VALU-TRIM LB. 85¢

SICED QUARTER PORK LOINS 3 TO 4 LB. PROGS.
Fresh Pork Chops LB. 59¢

FRESH BONDED BEEF — U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Ground Beef PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE **49¢**

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VALU-FRESH — NATURALLY FRESHER

Grade A Fryers WHOLE 3 TO 3 LB. SIZES LB. **25¢**

Cut-up Fryers lb. 29¢

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EAGLE — HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

3 LB. THICK SLICED 98¢

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Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM 1-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.17 LB. **95¢**

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Cucumber Slices 26-oz. jar **46¢**

CROWN - WHOLE
Sweet Pickles 20-oz. jar **46¢**

MONARCH - JUMBO
Ripe Olives 7 1/4-oz. can **41¢**

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Salad Dressing qt. jar **34¢**

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Food Club Pumpkin 16-oz. can **15¢**

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BLUE STAR-TWIN PACK

Potato Chips 11-oz. box **56¢**

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Brach's Chocolates 5-lb. box **\$3.44**

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TOOTHPASTE - CONTAINS MFP
Colgate size tube **76¢**

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Listerine 20-oz. btl. **\$1.08**

HAIR SPRAY
Lustre Creme 12 1/2-oz. can **58¢**

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Anti-Perspirant 4-oz. can **87¢**

4-OZ. - CUTEX
Polish Remover 4-oz. btl. **38¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

SYLVANIA - BLUE DOT
Flashcubes pkg. of 3 **\$1.29**

COLOR, CX126 - 12
Instamatic Film cart. **99¢**

FORMULA PLUS - MULTIPLE, CHEWABLE, WITH IRON
Vitamins btl. of 100 **99¢**

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Pertussin 3 1/4-oz. btl. **94¢**

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Bath Oil 4-oz. btl. **\$1.08**

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Paper Towels 2-roll pkg. **41¢**

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Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can **23¢**

LIBBY'S
Pumpkin Pie Mix 29-oz. can **36¢**

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Golden Corn 16-oz. can **17¢**

FOOD CLUB - CUT
Green Beans 16-oz. can **14¢**

GEISHA - SOLID
White Tuna 7-oz. can **37¢**

Holiday Needs To Satisfy Your Christmas Day Dinner

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Fruit Cakes 3-lb. size **98¢**

THANK YOU - RED OR GREEN
Pear Halves 14-oz. jar **33¢**

DIAMOND - ENGLISH
Walnut Meats 10-oz. pkg. **91¢**

KELLING - CHOPPED
Pecan Meats 8-oz. pkg. **92¢**

KELLING
Pecan Halves 7 1/4-oz. pkg. **88¢**

KELLING - SALTED
Mixed Nuts 13-oz. tin **69¢**

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Glazed Fruit 1-lb. pkg. **41¢**

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Glazed Cherries 16-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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Crabapples 16-oz. jar **29¢**

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Frozen Foods

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Fried Clams 7-oz. pkg. **65¢**

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Cinnamon Rolls 7-oz. pkg. **58¢**

BANQUET - TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF
Meat Pies 8-oz. pkg. **16¢**

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French Fries 16-oz. pkg. **23¢**

NEW! - GREEN GIANT - CREAM STYLE
Niblets Corn 10-oz. pkg. **33¢**

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Green Peas 1 1/4-lb. pkg. **31¢**

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Coffee Rich qt. **39¢**

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Dairy Foods

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Food Club Butter 1-lb. **77¢**

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Large Eggs doz. **54¢**

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FOOD CLUB
Cream Cheese 8-oz. **29¢**

TOP SPRED
Margarine 1-lb. **15¢**

FOOD CLUB - HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 8-oz. tube **8¢**

MILD
Colby Cheese 1-lb. **79¢**

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Gouda Cheese 8-oz. **58¢**

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EDWARD'S - COFFEE CAKE
Almond Nut Ring each **49¢**

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White Bread 3 20-oz. loaves **68¢**

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Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf **19¢**

HARVEST DAY
Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf **27¢**

HARVEST DAY
Raisin Bread 16-oz. loaf **35¢**

POPEYE
Puffed Rice 6-oz. pkg. **17¢**

6-OZ. - NUGGETS
Vets' Dog Food 5-lb. bag **54¢**



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Brach's Cherries 12-oz. box **50¢**

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Chocolates 3-lb. box **\$2.18**

BRACH'S - ASSORTED
All Filled Candy 1-lb. bag **53¢**

FLAVORKIST - HOLIDAY SNACKS - THIN
Sesame Saltines 10-oz. box **37¢**

KRAFF - MINIATURE
Marshmallows 10 1/2-oz. bag **21¢**

BRACH'S - MELLOWCREME
Candy Bells 11-oz. pkg. **27¢**

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Sparkling Cans 8-ct. pkg. **38¢**

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Despite Raise in Bus Fare, Iowa Citizens Still Get Bargain

By JOANNE WALTON
Iowa Citizens annoyed by Wednesday's raise in bus fare to 20 cents may feel better to learn that they are still getting a bargain, at least in comparison to bus riders in other cities.

Bus fare in Cedar Rapids is presently 25 cents. Regular adult fare in Des Moines has been 35 cents since Jan. 7, 1968. Davenport now charges 25 cents, but the company has asked the city council to okay a price hike to 30 cents.

Lewis H. Negus, owner of the Iowa City Coach Co., said Tuesday that Iowa City and Dubuque were the only Iowa communities still charging 15 cent fares. The Dubuque system, Negus said, could afford to charge a low fare because it was supported by Interstate Power Co. Negus's company supports itself — or will, he hopes, with the new, higher fares.

Contacted by telephone Wednesday, a representative of Interstate Power Co. in Dubuque substantiated Negus's statement. He said the power company had operated an electric streetcar system before buses came into use and had continued to provide city transportation as a public service. He said the buses were now operating at a loss, but no increase in fares was anticipated.

According to Interstate Power, Dubuque is one of four cities in the U.S. still charging 15 cents to ride the bus. The other cities are New Orleans, Hannibal, Mo., and St. Cloud, Minn. The New Orleans buses are not run as a commercial enterprise, however, but as a part of city public service system.

The fare increase in Davenport was proposed to help the bus company meet a salary raise demanded by the bus drivers. A contract approved last Friday gave the drivers 15 cents more an hour until April 30, 1969, with another 10 cent-an-hour raise effective May 1. The company is privately-owned and operates without a subsidy.

Both Davenport and Dubuque bus companies said the number of passengers was steadily declining.

Negus said rising operating costs necessitated the change in the Iowa City bus fares.

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Applications for the AWS Research and Polling Committee are due in the Office of Student Affairs by 5 p.m. Friday.

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DAVENPORT — An official at Palmer College of Chiropractic told students Wednesday the college is "determined to hold the line" against "many disturbing influences" that have racked other campuses.

Dr. H. R. Frogley, dean of academic affairs, admonished students against growing unsightly beards and "dressing or acting like hippies."

He said barefoot sandals and mini-skirts are taboo for the college's some 60 coeds.

"Attendance at Palmer College is a privilege, not a right," Frogley told the college's some 1,000 students in a letter. "Those who attend this college must expect to abide by its honor code of conduct and standards, or forfeit the privilege."

Frogley suggested that girls kneel to determine whether their skirts are the proper length. "If the dress touches the floor, or nearly so, it will meet professional standards of dress," he said.

He said barefoot sandals also are prohibited for male students, and, although the college has no objection to a properly trimmed mustache and there is nothing wrong with a beard, the school prefers its students to be clean shaven.

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Student Downed At S.F. State

A young girl demonstrator gets first aid from a campus medic after she was downed during a brief flurry between police and student strike demonstrators at San Francisco State College Wednesday. The girl's companion (left), squats beside her, with head cupped in hand. The girl was carried off in a stretcher, but her injuries were not believed to be serious. — AP Wirephoto

Palmer College to 'Hold the Line'

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2 UI Grad Students Win Writing Prizes

Two University graduate students recently won awards in the Story College Writing Competition and will have their stories printed in "Story Yearbook of Discovery, 1969," to be published in February.

The yearbook is an annual collection of the best college writing, as chosen in a national contest. Thomas Fensch, G. Mansfield, Ohio, won third prize in the journalistic category and Clay W. Lewis, G. Durham, N.C., won honorable mention in the fiction division.

Fensch, a Ph.D. candidate in English, won \$100 for his two stories "Lewis Carroll, the First Acid-Head" and "Horatio Alger, the First Square."

The first story was a humorous take-off on "Alice in Wonderland." Fensch said recently, it was based on the assumption that the famous tale wasn't a harmless children's story, but contained references to taking drugs, he said.

The Horatio Alger story, also humorous, showed how out of date and "square" his stories, such as "Dan the Shoeshine Boy," were to modern day life and thinking, Fensch said.

Both stories were first published in Big Ten magazine, which Fensch wrote about 20 articles for last year.

Fensch has also had other articles printed in National Observer and National Bowler's Journal, in which he wrote stories about billiards.

He recently finished the manuscript for "The Lions and the Lambs," a book about pool hustlers that will be published early next fall. Fensch said he hoped to complete another book on student films by April or May.

After completing his studies in English, Fensch said he hoped to become a magazine or book editor.

Clay Lewis, a student in Writers Workshop, won \$50 for his short story "After the War."

The story takes place after World War II in Washington, D.C. A father tells his 10-year-old son about growing up in Oklahoma and the boy ends up rejecting the heroic notion of his father, Lewis said.

Lewis said he wrote the story about various things in life that interested him and about experiences he had lived through.

The fiction story was the first one Lewis has had published. He is now working for a Master of Fine Arts degree and is a teaching assistant in core literature.

After he graduates, Lewis said he would like to teach in a small liberal arts college where he could teach literature and continue to write.

9 University Writers Included in Anthology

Works by nine University fiction writers and poets, more than twice the number from any other school, are included in a new anthology of American student writing.

The anthology, "Intro," was edited by novelist and critic R. V. Cassill of Brown University. Cassill taught for many years in the Writers Workshop.

The anthology includes ten poems by eight poets who are either workshop students now or recent graduates. None of the 17 other schools represented has more than four poets in the anthology.

David Schloss, G. Iowa City, and Eric Torgersen, a February

Master of Fine Arts candidate now teaching in Quincy, Ill., have two poems in "Intro."

Former graduates represented are Ralph Dickey, Detroit, and Wong May, Singapore. Other University poets who have poems in the anthology are Jon Anderson, Portland, Ore.; Robert Grenier, Berkeley, Calif.; Lawrence Kramer, San Bernardino, Calif.; and John Morgan, Charlottesville, Va. All four were graduate teaching assistants at the University last year.

In the fiction section of "Intro," the University is represented by one author, Charles Aukema, G. Sussex, N. J.

Nixon to Offer Peace Plan For Mideast, Scranton Says

TEL AVIV — President-elect Nixon's administration will come up with a new plan for peace between the Arabs and Israelis, William W. Scranton said Wednesday.

Flying home from a week's fact-finding mission for Nixon in six Middle East nations, the former Pennsylvania governor declined to say what the plan would be, but indicated he thought it had a chance of success.

"Yes, certainly, we will put forward a proposal," Scranton told newsmen on a stop in Rome. "But I can give no details about it at this time."

The envoy, who has described U.S. policy in the Middle East as evenhanded and forecasted that it would continue that way, said his mission "was limited to investigating what possibilities there are for peace."

Asked what he found, Scranton replied: "I was able to ascertain that the parties affected are actually very willing to find a solution to the problem."

Efforts to cool the crisis, boiling since the June war of 1967,

have centered on a resolution of the U.N. Security Council 13 months ago that called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and Arab recognition of Israel as a sovereign nation. Results have been slight.

France's Cabinet recommended Wednesday that the Big Four powers get together with the aim of applying the provisions of that resolution.

Information Minister Joel Teule told newsmen in Paris, "The sentiment of the Cabinet is that the situation in the Middle East is becoming more and more preoccupying."

The Israelis, still holding Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territories, weighed a controversial plan that would allow most of the fertile west bank of the Jordan River to be demilitarized and returned to Jordan.

Under this plan, suggested by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon last summer but never officially submitted to the Arabs, Israel would keep a strip of land along the entire river to be settled by Jewish paramilitary units, trained in both farming and fighting. No Arab troops would be permitted within the 1,800 square miles or so of the returned territory.

Informed sources said Wednesday that most of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's Cabinet supports the plan. The influential newspaper Yediot Aharonot came out with full backing, declaring editorially the program "is tangible and realistic" and "better than either retreat or annexation."

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Whether you want to give it as a memento of these tempestuous times, or as a practical tool for some student in the family, or as a lay-away present for a child born this year, or simply as a basic book for your own or another's library, THE WORLD IN 1968 cannot be surpassed as a Christmas present.
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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Credit Ratings Follow You Everywhere

NEW YORK (AP) — You can change your name and your job, divorce your wife and move to another town, but your credit rating will follow you.

The nation's 2,500 credit bureaus keep track of you whether you move to a small town in western Kansas or to a city with eight million people. They form a national network of information clearing houses on the financial status of tens of millions of consumers.

Many Americans don't know credit bureaus exist because the bureaus do not lend money. Instead they keep track of people and how good a credit risk they are.

The credit bureau in your town probably has a dossier on your financial history. Among other things, the bureau knows where you live and work, roughly how much money you make, whether you own your own home, the debts you have, whether you've ever defaulted on a loan or failed to pay a bill, the number of children you have and how often you change jobs.

The bureau's report on you plays a major role in determining whether you get that loan for a new car or a mortgage for a new house.

It will probably process your applications for charge accounts and may even be called when you try to pay for the new television with a personal check.

When you do move, the credit bureau in your new home town, can write to the one where you used to live and get your record should you want credit before you build up a large enough record in the new location.

Credit bureaus are now being scrutinized by a Senate investigating subcommittee headed by Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), who said the committee would be concerned with "what competitive safeguards are operating on an industry that has such an impact on the consumer's ability to buy."

Most complaints against the bureaus center around errors that caused someone to lose his good credit rating or concerned invasion of privacy that some feel a credit rating entails.

"Of course there are a few mistakes," said Rudolph Sebera, executive manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York, which has records on about eight million people.

"We're not vindictive. Our job is to help people get credit as promptly as possible while helping the stores avoid huge losses."

A person's file usually starts with his first application for a credit card, charge account or loan. It may start earlier if he has some judgment rendered against him for nonpayment of a debt.

The bureau will check out the basic information given by a person on his application, calling his bank, his employer and checking his address.

"Personal information like drinking or domestic problems isn't checked," Sebera said.

"But a divorce that changes a person's financial status or a conviction would be included."

Banks, stores, and credit card companies pay the bureau to process information on potential creditors and they also provide information which, along with a careful check of public notices published in newspapers, keeps the files up to date.

Advertisers Seek Review On Taxes

DES MOINES (AP) — Advertising interests asked the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday to review the decision upholding the state's 3 per cent service tax on advertising.

The group of publishers, broadcasters, advertisers and advertising agencies warned that the "monumental decision," if allowed to stand, "will set a pattern for the 49 other states."

The group attacked the high court ruling on five points.

In a unanimous decision last month, the Supreme Court reversed Scott County District Court Judge Nathan Grant's ruling that the 1967 advertising tax law was unconstitutional.

The advertising interests have said they would carry the case to federal court if the State Supreme Court decision stands.

In a petition filed with the Supreme Court Wednesday, the group contended that advertising could be taxed under two sections of state law and thus be subject to "double taxation."

It also charged that the tribunal erred by not ruling on the entire service tax law, although attorneys for the state said that the decision did, in effect, uphold the entire service tax.

Other contentions on which the ruling was challenged were that the tax is a burden on interstate commerce, that the law is so vague as to be unfair and unenforceable and that the tax does not apply equally to all services.



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Our aware woman is conscious of many things.

Her own valuable time.

The price she pays for groceries.

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The supermarket is her arena of action and she chooses the pace.

Except for the courteous direction of an attendant to find some particular item, she strides along the broad aisles making her own private calculations and decisions—swiftly and unhurriedly.

She shops carefully stopping and checking each item very closely to make sure the price is right and the quality is of the best.

Our aware woman notices the way the store is kept neat and clean. She notices the way Randall's people are ready and willing to help her with any thing she may need. She notices how fresh the produce is and makes sure that it has the price she wants to pay.

Our aware woman checks each price on the shelves carefully and even comparing them to other stores to make sure that they are the lowest prices in town for the groceries she is buying.

It's all part of giving her what she wants, when she wants it, and at the price she wants to pay . . . with an extra measure of a warm smile, and a sincere "thank you," for shopping at Randall's.

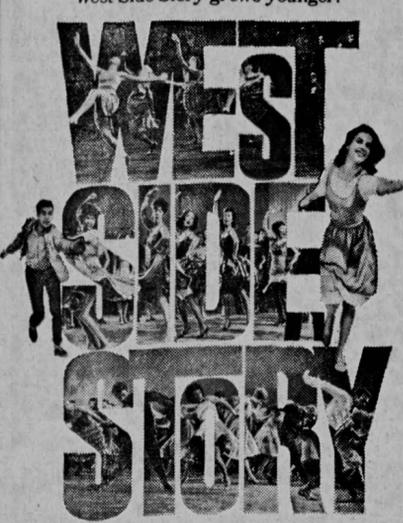
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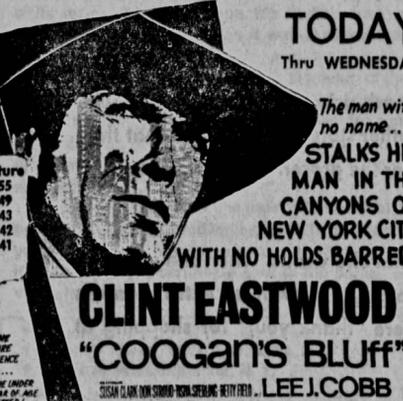
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LEE J. COBB

feature 1:55 3:49 5:43 7:42 9:41

SEE THE MAJORITY AUDIENCE ONLY... SEE THE MINORITY 17 YEAR OF AGE ADMITTED!

Individual Rights - Vital Issue to ACLU

By LINDA ANDERSON
At the University, as well as all across the country, one of the vital issues of the day is individual rights, the rights guaranteed to every citizen in the United States Constitution.

Unfortunately, the ideals set forth in the Bill of Rights have often been disregarded. For this reason, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) was established in 1920 and, for the same reason, the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) was formed in Iowa City in October.

David Vernon, Dean of the College of Law and organizer of the local chapter, said that it was first decided to organize a chapter last spring. Because of the scattered constituency and many professors gone for the summer, no action was taken until this fall, he said.

The Hawkeye Chapter covers a nine-county area, including Johnson, Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Jones, Keokuk, Muscatine, Linn and Washington counties.

"As far as I know, this is the first time a chapter has been organized in this part of the state. The state affiliate of the ACLU has been somewhat inactive, and we hope that the Hawkeye Chapter will be a stimulus to the state affiliate; the tail wagging the dog, so to speak," Vernon said.

Vernon said there was potential in this area for cases where student rights had been violated. When a person thinks his Constitutional rights have been violated, he may apply to the ICLU for help. If the board decides that the case is worthy, it will find an attorney for the person and take the case to court.



DAVID VERNON Organized Local Chapter

Samuel Patterson, professor of political science and chairman of the nominating committee for the board members said, "The ACLU deals with cases in which the Constitution is vague, such as free speech."

He said a local chapter was formed usually as an outgrowth of a certain issue or case. This is not true of the Hawkeye chapter and is probably the reason a chapter was not started here sooner, Patterson said.

"Our board will consist of 10 members," he said. "We have already gotten the names of 15 good people who have said they would serve if elected. The ballots will be sent to our 200 chapter members on Sunday."

Patterson said the board would

compile a list of attorneys to handle ICLU cases. An attorney receives no compensation for representing a case, but the ICLU does pay court costs.

"We have high hopes for the new chapter," Patterson said.

"Most of the members in eastern Iowa are in Linn and Johnson counties. The center for the ICLU is in Des Moines, with local organizations in Sioux City and Ames. This is too far away from the people in this area, many of whom are sort of contributing members without the chance to participate."

Mrs. Louise Noun, of Des Moines, chairman of the ICLU said she was pleased with the idea of a chapter in eastern Iowa. She talked about the Moines, chairman of the ICLU, "One of our greatest troubles in Iowa is finding attorneys who will cooperate," she said.

"Most cases we take are the type that last a considerable amount of time once taken to court. This could ruin a small-town lawyer since we ask attorneys to work without compensation. Also we don't have enough money to hire a full-time board."

"People know our limitations," she said.

"If we had a better set-up, we might receive more requests. Also, sometimes people who want and need help don't know about our organization, or their problems are not valid issues, or issues involved with civil liberties."

The ICLU played a part recently in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) election day march and rally at Des Moines, in which several University students participated. According to Herbert Kelly, Des Moines, executive secretary of the ICLU, the group urged that a march permit be granted to SDS and commended the mayor for granting this permit, although it was opposed by a majority of the Des Moines City Council.

"The ICLU organized a group of observers, which included law students and law professors from Drake University," he said, "because of the many rumors that there would be trouble during the march."

He said that the city officials were afraid SDS would try to disrupt voting and not abide by the city regulations on the parade route. The students, he said, were afraid that police were just looking for an opportunity to crack down on them.

"It was all calm, peaceful and orderly," Kelly said.

"If there had been some confrontation, our observers would have been able to report on just what had happened."

Vernon said the right to dissent was an important part of ACLU, as well as its state and local affiliates.

"Over the years, men who feared 'dangerous' ideas were attempted to limit our right to speak," he said.

"The ACLU, understanding the importance to our society of the right to dissent, most often has defended the right of those who express unpopular ideas. Those expressing popular ideas need no defense."

Mrs. Mary Kauppi, G. Iowa City, a member of the Hawkeye Chapter and previously an active member of a Michigan affiliate chapter, said that many people had the wrong idea about what the ACLU does and what it stands for.

"Originally the ACLU's purpose was making law through the courts," she said, "but now it is much more than taking people to court. It is making people aware of their rights and the rights of others that are guaranteed by the Constitution."

Mrs. Kauppi said that while working with the Michigan affiliates of the ACLU, she spent most of her time just talking to people, writing and lecturing to high school students and groups about civil liberties.

"There are many things which

can be accomplished without taking a case to court," she said.

"For example, in Ann Arbor, we found that the courthouse had been bugged in rooms where a prisoner would talk to his attorney. This was an atrocious violation of the prisoner's rights. We gave it a lot of publicity and the matter was taken care of without the necessity of a court trial. We also did such things as putting pamphlets in the police stations about the rights of the accused so people brought in would know what rights they have."

Mrs. Kauppi said the rights of the mentally ill were often violated. An example of this occurred in Iowa when a young man who was a patient at an Iowa mental health institute was transferred to the mental security ward at the state reformatory. The reason given was that the hospital did not have adequate facilities to handle violent cases.

Although the boy was not accused of a crime, he was in prison and treated as a prisoner. The ICLU intervened and as a result the court ordered the young man returned to the mental hospital. As a long-term result, an Iowa bill was passed for the building of a security mental hospital for the treatment and care of violent mental patients.

Mrs. Kauppi said that often people are suspicious of the ACLU because they thought that it was an organization of activists or because they felt it could easily be taken over by far-right or far-left groups.

"We are not activists," she said, "in that we do not support or oppose the Vietnam war and we do not endorse political candidates. We merely support the right of the individual to be against these things."

"Actually we are the most conservative of groups because the whole organization is based on defending the Constitution," she said.

"No one else takes such a neutral, disengaged view. Our position is clearly legal. Someone has to maintain this position for everyone's protection."

Mrs. Kauppi said that many safeguards are employed by the ACLU against a "takeover" by any one political group. Officers must be members for several years before being elected, and the board is elected on a revolving basis. In this way, it would be impossible for any one group to take over all positions at once.

"A very important ideal of the ACLU is that we feel everyone has his rights under the constitution no matter who he is or what he believes in," she said. "We don't make exceptions and although there are often conflicting ideas and beliefs within the organization, everyone is treated with respect and dignity. This way we get things done."

Mrs. Kauppi said that she considered Iowans very lucky to have a governor like Harold Hughes and said that this could be part of the reason that more cases had not come up concerning the ICLU. However, she thought that many things would arise in the next four years in Iowa as well as the other states.

"I feel that we have a definite problem with official disobedience. In a time when people are concerned with law and order, they sometimes forget that the law should be legal and not excessive. I think we saw a good example of this in Chicago this summer."

"When law officials use the law excessively, they are participating in official disobedience, and this leads to civil disobedience. The ACLU feels that we must protect the right of dissenters by due process of the law. I think that many of the things coming before our chapter will deal with this."

Hughes has said in endorsements of the ICLU, "Justice and preservation of our guaranteed Constitutional rights are the keystones of the nation. The Civil Liberties Union is a foremost champion of those guarantees."

The infant Hawkeye Chapter should find itself quite busy in the next few years, for as Roger Baldwin, a leader in the early days of the ACLU always liked to remind people, "No fight for civil liberty ever stays won."

IOWA CITY ROBO

Put your car on a salt-free diet. The city dumped thousands of salt . . . some of it may be riding with you now. Robo will wash it off in two minutes! You stay behind the wheel, deposit 75c. Get all the extra protection that only one more quarter will bring! Preston Jet SPRAY WAX fills the microscopic pores where rust begins. Regular Robo-Waxing protects your car. Carwashing is fun again because Robo does all the work in only two minutes. We wash pick-ups and panels also.

1460 S. Linn & Hwy. 6
(East of Sale Barn)

UNIVERSITY THEATRE announces TRYOUTS FOR TWO PRODUCTIONS

- INTERPLAY -

An Intermedia show combining the talents of the students in art, film, and theatre. Performance May 8-11. Studio Theatre.

TRYOUT PLACE and TIMES
Fri., Dec. 13 5:00-7:30 Room 106 Old Armory
Mon., Dec. 16 5:00-7:30 Room 106 Old Armory

AND

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S - THE MERCHANT OF VENICE -

as performed by the inmates of Auschwitz for their captors. Performance Feb. 13-22. University Theatre.

TRYOUT PLACE and TIMES
Tue., Dec. 17 4:30-7:00 University Theatre
Wed., Dec. 18 4:30-7:00 University Theatre

All University Students are Invited to Audition

Union Board Presents CINEMA 16

Christmas on Earth -
Castro Street - Relativity -
Lights - Mario Banana

Dec. 12 & 13 - 7 & 9 p.m.
Illinois Room, IMU

Admission - 50c plus tax

UNIVERSITY ID REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION
SPOUSES ADMITTED WITH IDENTIFICATION

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

Chiller of the year! **THE FROZEN DEAD**
Monster of the year! **IT**

DANA ANDREWS - ANNA PALK
HERBERT J. LEDER

RODDY McDOWALL
JILL HAWORTH
HERBERT J. LEDER

COME EARLY - FREE PRIZES FIRST 150 THAT HELP UNHEX THE VOODOO DOLL

Students Call Off Sit-In at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) - A planned sit-in by students at Oshkosh State University Wednesday was called off when Pres. Roger E. Guiles agreed to hold two all-university convocations Friday.

Steve Humphrey, vice president of the student body, made the announcement following a two-hour conference with Guiles and nine other administrative officials.

Union Board European Trip Being Planned for Summer

If you're having trouble deciding what you want for Christmas, how about a 42 day tour of 8 countries and 18 major cities in Europe?

The Union Board Foreign Travel Committee is planning the tour, that is scheduled to last from June 14 to July 27.

The tour is being organized with student interests and student budgets in mind, according to Jeff Musfeldt, A4, Kikei, Hawaii, a member of the Foreign Travel Committee. In addition to usual cities and landmarks of interest, the tour will include stops at major European universities. Price quotations for the tour have been less than normal group rate costs, but no exact price will be available until after Christmas, Musfeldt said.

The itinerary will be planned by a travel agency and the tour will be chaperoned. The students will spend two or three days in each of the cities, including both East and West Berlin, and four days on the Riviera. There will be free time for shopping and individual sight-seeing.

Students will leave New York for London June 14. They will visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Musfeldt said that although it was not yet certain how many people could go on the tour, the committee hoped to have room for 100. This is the first European tour the committee has offered, but Musfeldt said they hoped to make the tour an annual event.

Further information and final price estimates will be available after Christmas. The Union Board Foreign Travel Committee was formed last year. Gail Warfvel, A3E, Barrington, Ill., is chairman of the committee.

Chanukkah Party

DEC. 14 - 8 p.m. at Hillel (122 E. Market)

Parts of the Program:
LATKE vs. HOMENTASHCHEN DEBATE
by leading faculty members
LATKES (Potato Pancakes) WILL BE SERVED
DREIDELS will be presented to all those present
Singing, Dancing and Candle Lighting

DANCE - DANCE - DANCE - DANCE

BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST . . . the nationally famous **IDES OF MARCH** (from Chicago, Ill.)



Friday, Dec. 13 8:30 - 12 IMU

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION 75c ID Required

DANCE - DANCE - DANCE - DANCE

AT the **MILL Restaurant**
TAP ROOM from 9 - 1
314 E. Burlington

CELIA sings Thursday and Friday

SATURDAY - DON LANGE and RON HILLIS
(BALLADS to BEATLES)

Coupe Skyjacks Plane to Cuba; FBI Eying Cleaver Possibility

MIAMI (AP) — A Trans World Jetliner inaugurating a nonstop service from Nashville to Miami was diverted at gunpoint Wednesday to a noscheduled stop in Cuba with 39 persons aboard.

When the plane touched down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport, Cuban security police escorted a young black couple, apparently the hijackers, off the plane.

Responding to speculation that the hijackers might be the fugitive Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and his wife, Kathleen, an FBI spokesman in Miami said the possibility would be investigated.

The 33-year-old Cleaver, sought as a parole violator, has sworn he will never return to prison. The FBI said Tuesday his wife withdrew \$33,000 from Cleaver's San Francisco bank account and flew last Sunday. He will never return to abouts were unreported.

The couple in custody in Havana appeared to be in their 20s.

The man was beardless, wearing a black beret and tan coat over an open-necked pink shirt and dark trousers. The woman also wore a tan coat and her hair in a bob. The crew and passengers departed a few minutes after the hijacking couple left the plane. Security officials refused to let newsmen talk to the crew or passengers.

"A guy is holding a gun at my back," Capt. Dennis Maloney radioed shortly after the Boeing 727, with 32 passengers and 7 crewmen aboard, took off from Nashville following an airport celebration.

"He is forcing us to go to Havana. We are proceeding there," the captain said.

The plane, 19th U.S. commercial airliner forced into Cuba during this year's unprecedented wave of skyjacks, landed at Jose Marti airport at 12:27 p.m.

If Cuban authorities followed their usual procedure, the crew would be returned with the plane Wednesday and the passengers bused 80 miles to the Varadero airport to be picked up by a special plane from Miami Thursday.

Aboard the plane when it took off from Nashville at 9:04 a.m. were Mason Rudolph, veteran of the professional golf tour from Clarksville, Tenn., and Tex Ritter, country and western singing star of Grand Ole Opry fame.

They had attended an airport breakfast sponsored by the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce in honor of the TWA inaugural service, then boarded the plane for scheduled appearances in Florida.

Since May 1, 1961, 38 planes have been hijacked and Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Fla.) of a congressional investigating committee said Tuesday "all preventive measures have failed." Prime Minister Fidel Castro has not responded to U.S. urgings that the hijackers be returned for prosecution.

Fighting Reportedly Erupts As Allies Press Delta Sweep

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting has broken out north of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces press operations against the enemy and their supplies, the allied commands reported Wednesday. Arms caches were reported found in the delta.

In skirmishing that broke out Tuesday, U.S. troops twice engaged North Vietnamese forces on the infiltration routes north of Saigon, according to reports. The U.S. Command reported 28 North Vietnamese killed so far. U.S. reported losses were five killed and 12 wounded.

In rubber plantation country 5 miles north of the capital, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reportedly killed 14 of the enemy.

Other air cavalry soldiers, sweeping farther west through the site of a battle Monday, reportedly found the bodies of 33 North Vietnamese soldiers. This brought the reported enemy dead in that fight to 78.

Near Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division skirmished with a North Vietnamese unit and killed 14, the U.S. Command said.

The area north of Saigon remains the most sensitive in the war, according to some observers. In that area, there are up to 25,000 enemy troops by U.S. intelligence estimates. This force is capable of striking south at any time and the U.S. Command has been trying to bring it to battle.

The delta fights, ranging from 50 to 100 miles southwest of Saigon, cost the enemy 112 killed, Vietnamese army spokesmen said. South Vietnamese losses were put at two killed and 17 wounded.

For the fourth time in recent weeks, Hanoi radio carried a call by the Viet Cong's command to its forces to "attack and rise up continually" to overthrow the South Vietnamese government and "crush the aggressive will of the U.S. imperialists."

The broadcast said the latest Viet Cong appeal was issued for the eighth anniversary Dec. 20 of the founding of the National Liberation Front, the correct name of the Viet Cong.

In the far north, North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns in the southern half of the demilitarized zone opened up Tuesday at a single-enemy plane, the U.S. Command said.

U.S. Army and Marine artillery fired into the zone, destroying five bunkers and silencing the guns, the command reported.

It was what the command calls the 30th significant incident inside the zone since President Johnson called a halt to all attacks on North Vietnam Nov. 1. However, U.S. forces have fired on enemy forces in the zone on at least 130 occasions.

The United States says the bombing halt agreement carried an understanding that North Vietnam would end military action in the zone dividing the Vietnam but Hanoi says the halt was unconditional.

U.S. intelligence says most of the North Vietnamese forces in and just below the demilitarized zone were pulled back or shifted west into Laos. But intelligence sources report the North Vietnamese have 12,000 to 15,000 troops along the eastern flank of the 40-mile-long buffer zone.

U.S., South Korea Say North Seeking to Export Revolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and South Korea charged Wednesday that North Korea sought to stir up revolution in the South by a systematic campaign of espionage and terrorism.

They appealed to the United Nations to turn the spotlight on the situation by regular reports from the U.S. Commission for the Rehabilitation and Unification of Korea (UNCURK).

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a member of the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly, and Kyu Hah Choi, South Korean foreign minister, addressed the assembly's main political committee.

"In the hands of these North Korean Communist dictators are now some 30,000 specially trained cadre infiltrators ready to invade the Republic of Korea from the North at any time," Choi declared.

He said incidents of espionage and infiltration "have strained the patience of my government and people."

"Only the confidence and faith in the United Nations and their passion for peace have kept the

freedom-loving Korean people from taking retaliatory action against the North Korean Communists," he said.

Representatives of the Soviet Union and other members of the Soviet bloc walked out before Choi spoke. As in previous years, they were supporting North Korea in its rejection of an invitation to take part in the committee debate with the understanding the Communist regime would recognize U.N. competence to deal with the issue.

Symington appealed to the committee to approve a resolution sponsored by the United States and 13 other nations reaffirming the U.N. objective of a peaceful reunification of Korea under a representative form of government.

The resolution calls for regular reports from UNCURK to Secretary-General U. Thant and the General Assembly.

Symington said this would keep the U.N. membership informed of what he described as "an unstable situation in that part of Asia."

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 the author or officer of the organization being publicized. Purity 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.-5 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Freshman and transfer students 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, Woolf Avenue (next to the University Hospital water tower) during any of the above hours. For further information call 353-5463.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TESTS: Men 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 1968 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, 7 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 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, 9 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3685; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

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

PRINTING SERVICE: General 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 100 copies, in those 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.-midnight. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

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

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

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resit office, 1305 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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

WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Osborne at 357-9435.

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.; Lunch, 11:30 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, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI Gamma Alpha Chi, professional fraternity for women in advertising, will meet in the Commons Room of the Communications Center at 6:30 tonight. Pictures will be taken for the 1969 Hawk-eye.

DISCUSSION OF "BLACK RAGE" A discussion of the book "Black Rage" by William Grier and Price Cobbs will be held at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 1:30 p.m. Summary sheets will be distributed to those who haven't read the book.

ANGEL FLIGHT Angel Flight will meet in room 124 of the Field House at 7 tonight. Rides will not be provided as planned. There will be a film during the meeting and drill for everyone afterwards.

"COLLEGE LIFE" Campus Crusade for Christ will hold "College Life" at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 320 Ellis Ave., at 7:14 tonight. Rides will leave Quadrangle and Burge dormitories at 6:54 p.m.

A.W.S. ADVISORS MEETING There will be a meeting for all members of A.W.S. Student Advisors in the Union Kirkwood Room at 6:45 tonight. Members will choose times to work at second semester registration. The meeting will be short and members are asked to be prompt.

UNION BOARD CHESS Union Board Chess will meet in the Union Ohio State Room at 7 tonight. Anyone interested in playing on the University Chess Team at the A.C.U. Region 10 Chess Tournament in February should plan to attend this meeting.

"SPEECH NIGHT" The Department of Speech will sponsor a "Speech Night" at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Speakers for the event were selected by panels of their fellow students in the Principles of Speech course.



WANTED

WINTER FORMAL 11-12. Phone 351-2946 weekdays. 12-18

WOULD LIKE TUTOR for cost accounting. Phone 626-2086 after 4. 12-18

WANTED to buy 4 tickets to Iowa-Creghton basketball game, \$3.50 each. 366-7146. 12-12

WANTED — Unregistered Beagle as stud. 337-9059. 12-12

WANTED to rent garage — prefer West side. 351-4717 evenings. 12-17

1929 MODEL A ROADSTER. Original. Cld 338-7456 before 6 p.m. tfn 12-18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLACK MALE CAT with white tip on tail and red collar. Reward. 337-3181, ext. 338-0198 after 5 p.m. 12-14

LOST — mans gold wedding band. Reward. 351-6050. 12-14

SPORTING GOODS

SKIIS — 1968 Head 360's; boots — size 9 and 10; poles. 338-7374 after 5. 12-12

USED SKIIS, boots and poles for the budget. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 12-20

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT — completely furnished one bedroom house near West Branch 8 miles from campus — monthly terms lower than rent. Maker Real Estate. West Branch. 12-18

3 BEDROOM house at 1022-1st Ave., Iowa City. Days 338-7914 — evenings 338-9547. tfn 12-18

APPROVED ROOMS

QUIET ROOM for male student, close to University hospitals. 337-8859 or 333-5268. 12-12

FOR RENT — one double and one half double, men, off street parking. Available now and next semester. 610 East Church Street. 12-18

PERSONAL

SECRET ADMIRER — I LOVE YOU, who are you? Kappa Sigma House. 12-12

ARE YOU LOVELY? Dial 338-1986, 24 hour free recorded message. tfn 12-14

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced typing. Mrs. Marianne Harney 337-5943. 12-18

EXPERIENCED Electric Typewriter — Papers, Thesis. Call 351-4188. 12-18

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 12-25AR

REMINOTON "25" — electric carbon ribbon, price. Any length, experienced. 338-447. 12-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4364. 12-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 11-18AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR

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SINGLE, MALE \$40.00. 337-9038. 12-12R

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with cooking and large studio living room. Black's Gas Light Village. 422 Brown. 12-12

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and shower. Men. Close in. 338-0471. 12-12

ROOM CLOSE to campus. Dial 338-8764. 12-12

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1 choice approved attractively furnished apt. 20 N. Dodge. Shown by appt. Phone 338-8197. 12-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share large, close in apt. 338-0423 after 5. 12-21

COMPLETELY PRIVATE efficiency, like new. Convenient location, T.V., laundry available. Utilities except electricity furnished. 337-2022. 12-21

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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 \$105.00. Available Jan. 15. 338-5365 or 351-1750. 12-14

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TWO LAW STUDENTS need 1 or 2 more males now — share large apt. \$35.00. Fireplace, close in. 338-4059. 12-12

WESTSIDE — luxury furnished efficiency. \$112.00. Come to 945 Crest. Apt. 3A, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. or 4 p.m. tfn. 12-14

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. 351-0963 evenings. 12-18

TWO BEDROOM modern furnished. Basement, garage, yard, garden in Amara. \$100.00 monthly. 422-3712 after 4. W. C. Christen, Box 201 Amara. 12-13

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ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting and air-conditioning. Close to University Hospital. 351-1739. 12-12

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-18tfn

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

NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Par's Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-8160. tfn

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BABYSITTER in MY HOME for 2-5 afternoons per week. Starting January. 337-9161. 12-20

WANTED SHEET METAL worker year around work — good salary. Larow Co. 12-19

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. 338-7127. 1-10

MALE DELIVERY part-time 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Sat. or arrangements made. Meals and or wages. 338-3777. 12-18

STUDENT FOR housework and babysitting. 8 hours weekly. \$1.25. 337-7309. 12-18

MALE STUDENT to live at funeral home in exchange for work. George O. Gay Funeral Home. 338-1132. 12-17

NEED NURSE AIDES 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Will train. Also positions available in housekeeping and a cook needed. Pleasant working conditions and professional baby sitting available. Call collect West Branch 645-2351 to make appointments for interview. 12-19

WANTED WAITRESSES, waiter, and night cook. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedy's. 626 S. Clinton. 12-18

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When it's your turn to entertain . . .

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

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Wednesday through Friday
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1959 OPEL — 30,000. \$150.00. 413-2. 12-25

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1964 CORVETTE COUPE. Excellent condition with many options. 337-8761. 12-14

1964 MALIBU — 2 door, hardtop, automatic. Phone 337-2010 after 5. 12-24

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1962 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Clean, excellent second car. 351-1222. 12-21

1967 COUGAR XR-7, automatic, low actual miles, realistically priced. 351-6547. 12-12

1967 THUNDERBIRD — excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 351-7702. 12-19

1966 FAIRLANE 500 — 2-door V-4, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 628-2954. 12-14

AUTO INSURANCE (Prinzel) Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2458; home 337-3483. tfn 12-19

HELP WANTED

Waitresses — Waiters
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
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. Excellent Training Program. 2. Join one of the top agencies in Iowa. 3. Earn high income while you learn. Local Agency Office 413 10th Ave., Coralville 338-1871

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

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Zig Zag sewing machine, slightly used, blind hem dresses, sews on buttons, makes button holes. No attachments needed.
Only \$54.40

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We are offering a unique service to all of our employees — a licensed child care service with professional staff. We will care for your child while you work! We will be ready to open our new addition Jan. 1, and we still have openings for registered nurses, nurse aides 7-3 or 3-11, and a housekeeper. For an appointment, call the Iowa City Care Center, 338-3646

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RATH TENDER SMOKED



PICNICS lb. **39¢**

WILSON'S FESTIVAL BONELESS HAMS 1/2 or WHOLE lb. **\$1.19**

CANNED HAMS FOR CHRISTMAS
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Pork Chops FRESH LEAN RIB lb. **78¢**

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SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS

DIET-RITE or ROYAL CROWN COLA Carton 16 Oz. **49¢**
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SUPER DISCOUNT SAVINGS

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NESTLE'S EVEREADY COCOA 28 Oz. Can **59¢**

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Cheese - Sausage - Hamburger

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NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 Oz. Pkg. **42¢**

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HY-VEE FABRIC SOFTENER 64 Oz. Bottle **60¢**

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U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **39¢**

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 For **39¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **76¢**

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HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 Oz. Can **24¢**

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR WITH COUPON 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

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