

The Hawkeyes lost their first basketball game of the still-young season Thursday night to Wichita State, 93-88. See story on Page 5.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, December 13, 1968



A Meeting of Minds in Paris

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman (left) faces reporters in Paris Thursday, along with his deputy, Cyrus Vance, and South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who is heading Sai-

gon's delegation to the Vietnam peace talks. Earlier, the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations had agreed upon proposals for procedural arrangements at the now-deadlocked talks.

— AP Wirephoto

## Regents Sell Bonds At High Interest Rate

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

DES MOINES — Conducting a sale in what was termed "an all-time high period" for bond sales, the State Board of Regents Thursday was forced to swallow a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate on University revenue bonds.

Meeting here, the regents accepted the bids on \$7.5 million in revenue bonds to finance a University of Iowa auditorium and a recreation building. Bonds for both structures were sold to the low bidder, John Nuveen & Co., Inc., of Chicago, but not without board consideration of postponing both projects or financing the initial stages of the projects through short-term bank loans.

The Nuveen firm listed a 5.588 per cent net interest rate on \$2,125,000 of recreation building bonds and a 5.5679 per cent net interest rate on \$5.5 million of auditorium bonds. Both bonds will be retired over a 40-year period.

Paul D. Speer, head of a municipal financial consulting firm, said the bids were "good faith bids that reflect the market and a little more than the market." Speer said he had anticipated a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate on bonds.

However, Regent William Quorton, Cedar Rapids, objected to paying more than 5 per cent interest on the bonds. "I think the interest rate is too high for us and I would favor turning both bids down," Quorton said.

He suggested the possibility of a three-year bank loan to finance part of the projects and the postponement of bond sales.

Regent Jonathan Richards, Red Oak, also objected to the high interest rate and suggested postponing the projects.

In August, the regents had sold bonds to finance an auditorium at Iowa State University and were quoted a 5.078 per cent interest rate from the purchaser. Speer said the regents could not expect that low an interest rate in the foreseeable future.

During the discussion, Gene Strandberg, a Des Moines financial consultant, told the regents that they had picked a bad time to sell bonds. According to Strandberg, all bids received on the bonds were good, considering that the interest rates on bonds were at an all-time high.

Strandberg said the regents would have received better interest rates had the bonds been sold in October or November.

The regents voted, by a 7 to 2 margin, to accept the bids and award the bond sales to the Nuveen firm. Quorton and Richards cast the dissenting votes on both bond-sale resolutions.

In other action, the regents discussed establishing a Graduate Study Center in the Quad-Cities area. Representatives from the University of Iowa have been meeting with representatives from Illinois colleges and universities to work out a cooperative institution that offers graduate work in the Davenport-Bettendorf-Moline-Rock Island area.

Willard Boyd, vice president for academic affairs at the University, presented several proposals to the regents. The regents asked that one of these, a proposal for the institution's incorporation, be drafted by the committee.

Boyd said the proposed institution would be a "codification of existing practices with a little more stress on interstate cooperation."

He said the major areas of study would be engineering, education and business administration.

At present, the University conducts

extension service classes in the Quad-Cities area. The proposed institution would enable persons to work toward a graduate degree at any of the member colleges on a night-school basis. To receive a graduate degree from an Iowa college, however, a student would have to take some courses on campus.

Boyd said the committee hoped to begin the graduate program by fall.

Eight schools have been working on the project in addition to the University. They are: Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Marycrest College, Augustana College, University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

Operating costs for the program will be paid by Illinois and Iowa colleges and the communities in the Quad-Cities area, Boyd said. The Iowa share of the first year's operating costs is expected to be \$20,000.

The regents restated an earlier board position that no legislative appropriation be requested for the project, which they did approve on a three-year trial basis. However, the regents granted the three state schools the power to reallocate certain areas of their budgets to pay the \$20,000.

The committee had proposed that the institution be incorporated. Richards objected to the incorporation because, he said, "it lends an aura of permanence to the experimental project."

### High Court to Hear Renewal Case Today

Iowa City's urban renewal suit is scheduled to be heard today before the State Supreme Court in Des Moines. The hearing is set to begin at 1 p.m. in the Capitol Building.

The court is to decide whether three Iowa City councilmen may act on a proposed \$13 million downtown urban renewal project. The Johnson County District Court ruled March 23 that Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, and Councilmen Robert J. Connell and Robert H. Lind were ineligible to act on the project because of a conflict of interest. See story Page 3.

## Graduate Senate Rejects Procedure-for-Firing Plan

A proposal that would set up specific procedures for the University administration to follow when dismissing graduate teaching assistants was rejected by the Graduate Student Senate Tuesday night. In a resolution proposed by John Casey, Department of Philosophy, the senate said it wanted its Teaching Assistant Committee to meet with a committee from the Faculty Senate to continue discussing the proposal.

The proposal lists certain types of offenses that may result in dismissal of a teaching assistant. In addition, it lists appeal procedures a dismissed assistant may take if he feels his dismissal was unfair.

Among the senate's objections to the proposal was the appeal processes that could be taken by the graduate instructor and by the person bringing the charges, usually the dean of the college in which the assistant works.

Under the proposal, the dean could refer the case to Pres. Howard R. Bowen if he were displeased with the decision of the judicial committee set up to hear the case.

Several senators said this appeal power should be eliminated, however, because the dean was the prosecutor in the case. The senators also said the appeal procedures for the assistants were ambiguous.

Under the proposal, assistants could appeal their case to Bowen and to the State Board of Regents.

The policy was first proposed last spring by a committee of graduate instructors in Rhetoric and core literature. The proposal was approved by the Faculty Senate and sent to the Board of Deans this summer. The board added to and revised the proposal and submitted it to the senate for its approval.

If the revised proposal had been passed by the senate it would have gone to the Faculty Senate for final approval. However, the senate decided instead to draft and send to Bowen a letter requesting that a Faculty Senate committee meet with the senate committee before the proposal is placed on the Faculty Senate agenda.

Senators expressed concern that the document might be University policy before they would have time to meet with the Faculty Senate.

There is currently no policy concerning dismissal procedures in effect.

As the Daily Iowan went to press, the Senate, meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, was about to discuss a proposal by Jim Sutton, Department of English, that condemned the Code of Student Life and asked that the senate have a voice in all proposals concerning the code.

## Nixon Cabinet Gets 'Free Hand' On Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon gave the members of his Republican Cabinet broad authority Thursday to seek and select their own top assistants, but indicated he will retain veto power.

"The final approval would have to be given by the president," said Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications.

But Klein said Nixon told the 12 Cabinet officers they can select their own deputy and assistant secretaries and other top aides.

The president-elect, his chosen White House assistants and the Cabinet team met in the Board Room of Washington's Shoreham Hotel.

After the day-long briefing of the Nixon team, the president-elect visited the White House for a 65-minute conversation with Johnson in the President's office.

Cameramen were admitted for 30 seconds of picture taking at the end of the huddle.

As the reporters were leaving, Nixon was heard to inquire, "Is that a real fireplace?" Johnson assured him that the office had a real fireplace.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Nixon, her daughter Tricia and the incoming Cabinet wives were being entertained in the President's house by Mrs. Johnson.

Members of the incoming Cabinet and their departing counterparts attended a reception at the State Department.

The Cabinet meeting was an eight-hour day of lectures, briefings, questions and answers. Nixon was present for a portion of the meeting.

About 75 people were on hand for the hotel session, among them the wives of the president-elect and the Cabinet choices.

Klein said Nixon opened the meeting by urging that the Cabinet "follow up heavily on his concept that this be an open government."

He said the president-elect then urged that, as Cabinet officers select their deputies and assistants, they look not for the immediate impact of an appointment but for men who "would be hailed for their work six months or a year from now."

Nixon's spokesman reported, said the sub-Cabinet appointments should be representative of "a basic cross-section of the American population." He said it should include Democrats, members of all racial and ethnic groups, people from all sections of the nation.

## Pilot Endorses F111As

The controversial F111A fighter plane received unqualified endorsement Thursday night from an Air Force pilot who has had two years experience with the plane.

Lt. Col. James Randall, test project officer for the F111A at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., praised the plane's performance, calling it one of the best that he has ever flown.

Randall, speaking to about 200 cadets and officers at an Air Force ROTC banquet in the Union Ballroom, said much of the criticism that the plane has received from the press was unfounded.

Although three planes were lost in Southeast Asia, Randall said that the F111A was not prematurely assigned to combat.

The F111A was tested in nearly every condition that it might encounter at Air Force bases around the world, Randall said.

According to Randall, a malfunctioning stabilizer control which was blamed for the losses of the first three planes has been corrected.

Other difficulties encountered soon after the F111A became operational were caused by lack of experienced maintenance and support crews, Randall said, but he felt these problems had been worked out.

Randall said that the number of major accidents involving the F111A was substantially lower per 15,000 hours of flying time than that of other operational Air Force planes.

Even though the plane was heavier than the designers had planned, causing the shortened range of the F111A, Randall said that the plane could still fly the Atlantic Ocean non-stop without refueling.

"I strongly feel that the F111A will enhance the Air Force position," Randall said.

WASHINGTON — Her 11th child, an eight-pound, four-ounce daughter, was born to Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, at Georgetown University Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO — Student strikers pelted police with a sudden barrage of rocks and scuffled with club-wielding highway patrolmen in the latest San Francisco State College disorder. The brief afternoon clash was touched off when officers watching a long, noisy rally moved in and arrested a student wanted on previous charges.

ROME — Christian Democrat leader Mariano Rumor formed Italy's 29th post-war government. He became premier of a revived center-left coalition Cabinet of Christian Democrats and Socialists, ending six months of political crisis.

DES MOINES — Iowa's military draft quota for February has been set at 589 men by the Pentagon, the largest call-up since last May when 666 Iowans were called. Iowa Selective Service officials said. Nationally, February's draft call has been set at 33,700 the highest monthly quota in eight months.

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam will allow captured American pilots to receive postcards and Christmas gifts, the State Department announced.

SAIGON — U.S. marines and North Vietnamese troops battled inside the demilitarized zone for the second time since all attacks on North Vietnam were halted Nov. 1. Fighting broke out when about 150 marines moving out from The Rockpile, a combat base, ran into 200 North Vietnamese six miles to the northwest, the U.S. Command reported.

## News in Brief

## 2 Killed, 1 Hurt In Car Accidents

Two persons were killed and another was injured in two separate auto accidents near Iowa City Thursday afternoon.

Ester H. Bontrager, 46, Kalona, was pronounced dead on arrival at General Hospital after the car she was driving struck a bridge abutment five miles southwest of Iowa City on Highway 1. There were no other persons involved in the accident, which occurred about 3:45 p.m.

A second accident resulted in the death of Clarence J. Reinhart, 63, Solor. Hospitalized was Merlin Bowman, 35, West Point, Neb., who was listed in good condition with facial lacerations Thursday night at Mercy Hospital.

Highway Patrolmen said Reinhart was traveling north on Highway 1 half a mile north of Solon when his car crossed the center line and entered the path of Bowman's truck, which was going south.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. The fatalities were the 17th and 18th in Johnson County this year.



Draft Inductee Arrives In Style

A former Brown University student, Raymond Frenchman of Berkeley Heights, N.J., arrives at the Providence, R.I., induction center clad in top hat and tails Thursday. He refused induction into the Army.

— AP Wirephoto

## Rights Group to Increase Discrimination Hearings

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Civil Rights Commission warned landlords, employers and hotel keepers Thursday not to mistake the commission's record of conciliation for weakness.

Persons or businesses against whom complaints of racial discrimination have been filed with the commission "are going to find out in the next year that our orders and public hearings are going to be much more noticeable," said Dr. Donald Boles of Ames, a commission member.

Only once in its two years of existence has the commission held a public hearing on a complaint of racial discrimination.

Most of the 85 formal complaints filed with the commission have been settled through conciliation of parties or have been dismissed for lack of evidence or jurisdiction, commission officials said.

Mrs. Elliott Full of Iowa City, former chairman of the commission, said that despite a "generally good record," there had been cases in which a second or third complaint had been filed against an employer or landlord who had been party to conciliation.

## Code 'Violation' By SDS Probed

No decision has been made as to whether a meeting held Wednesday night by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was in violation of the Code of Student Life, according to Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of students.

Augustine said Thursday that he would meet with other University officials to determine whether the SDS meeting had been registered with the Office of Space Assignment. SDS officials said at the meeting that it had been registered, but Augustine said that it had not.

The Code states that all functions conducted in University facilities must be registered with the University at least a week in advance.

The meeting Wednesday was held in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The meeting was held to demonstrate support for three students charged with violating the Code.

After the meeting, about 200 SDS members and supporters went to a meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), which was held to determine whether the CSC had jurisdiction in trying the three students.

The CSC meeting was adjourned. The committee went into a closed session in another room of Old Capitol while SDS conducted its own meeting in the Senate Chamber.

"We've got to determine when we attempt to conciliate a case whether they are just saying they will comply or whether they really mean it," Mrs. Full said.

A 1965 law creating the Civil Rights Commission gives it authority to issue an order for compliance after a public hearing on a complaint.

Failure to comply with the order makes the defendant subject to contempt of court.

Dr. Harry Harper of Fort Madison, chairman of the commission, said public hearings were the commission's best weapon against discrimination.

"Adverse publicity is the biggest stick we have," Harper said. He added that he received unsolicited letters from many companies "telling me how good they are."

Mrs. Max Goldman of Forest City, a member of the commission, said she had been questioned about the legal powers of the commission by a group of businessmen who were trying to find out "how far they could go without getting into trouble."

Those are the kind of people, said Boles, who "are the ones who scream loudest for law and order."

"Yes," said Harper, "they would like law and order so that they can circumvent it."

In other business, Commission Director David Mullin reported that one state agency was doing business with a firm using a personnel agency that was operating outside the state civil rights law.

The personnel agency, Mullin said, will provide an all-white work force for companies which request that no blacks be included.

The commission will file a complaint against the personnel agency, he said.

Mullin said the discrimination was discovered when the state agency asked that the commission investigate the company, which is now doing business with the state. He refused to name the state agency, the company or the personnel agency.

## British Army's Tactic: Like It or Leave It

LONDON (AP) — You can try out the British army on approval now. If you don't like it, you remain a civilian with four days' pay, amounting to \$11.80, in your pocket.

Britain has no draft, and uses persuasion to recruit manpower. A trial center near Bath offers men a four-day look at the army to decide if it's for them. It uses enticements like assigned duty, such as parachutist, tailor or cook.



## A parable

A parable: once there was a tremendously over-eager group of football fans who decided that they ought to play the game.

They ran onto the field during a game, intercepting passes, tackling opposing players, stealing the ball when the teams are in huddles, and in the process of trying to help they turned the game into mayhem, getting the officials angry, as well as the players on both teams and many of the other spectators. Finally, the game was stopped because of the disturbance and the "home team" got chalked up with a loss.

The group of fans withdrew, angry that it had been excluded, shouting that since they bought tickets, they should be allowed to play without trying out for the team.

"We think we're just as good as the players are," they told the home team's coach. "If you really want a winning football season you should let everybody play."

The coach replied, "If you want to be on the team, by all means try out during practice season. We can't let everybody play, because there are certain rules we have to follow, even if we don't necessarily like those rules all the time."

"The hell with your rules," the fans shouted. "You can't win the game playing by those rules with the team you've got. Let us play, and let us coach, too, and we'll win games for you."

The coach started to lose his temper. "If you want better players, go out and recruit them. If you want to change the rules, petition the NCAA. But you can't just start out doing it your way. I'd like to win games, but this is the only way possible at present to do it."

The little group of fans got angrier and held a secret meeting. "Our coach and players aren't really interested in winning games," they decided. "So we've got to take action. Our goal is twofold: first, we must get rid of the coach and the team, so we can play; and second, we want to make touchdowns and win by any means possible — we'll break every rule of the game if we have to — because winning football games is the most important thing."

So at the next home football game, they locked their own coach and players in the dressing room and ran onto the field. Again, they broke every rule in the book, while the opposing team and the officials try to keep their patience.

Finally, the opposing team got angry and threw the group of would-be players out, and the officials decided to close the stadium. Eventually, the home team was eliminated from competition by the regional athletic conference, and the home team permanently lost its chance ever to win another football game.

other football game.

The point of this little story is that over-eager fans ostensibly had the same goal as the players, the coach, and all the other fans who were content to buy tickets and sit in the stadium, cheering for the home team and supporting its continued existence. But that one group of fans ruined it for everybody else — not because they were inherently evil, but because they didn't really want to play the same game and were too much obsessed with the importance of who they were and what they were doing.

The Daily Iowan has been editorializing against the Code of Student Life for several weeks. Also opposing the Code is the Committee on Student Life, the Student Senate, the Student Body President, the New University Conference, SAE fraternity, a group of French and Italian students, one whole floor of a men's dormitory, and assorted students and faculty members. And SDS.

SDS claims to be opposed to the Code also, and demands its repeal. We have sided with SDS on that point. So have, we think, a majority of the students.

But Wednesday night's calculated disruption of the Committee on Student Conduct's pre-hearing conference by members of SDS did more to prejudice the Committee to uphold the Code and kick SDS off campus than anything that group has done so far.

We defend SDS' right to remain on campus — we will continue to do so. When the University starts judging people and organizations by their political beliefs, then every student's rights will cease to exist. We also oppose the Code as it now exists — and we'll continue to do that, too.

SDS' stated goal is to abolish the Code and obtain amnesty for the three students and their own organization that have been charged under provisions of the Code. We agree with that goal.

But SDS' actions, which have become more and more disruptive lately for no apparent reason, seem *deliberately intended* to get the organization booted off-campus, to gain sympathy for the group and for its overall, long-term local objectives — which have never been satisfactorily revealed.

SDS seems to want to make things worse instead of better. We don't go along with that.

While an unjust war rages on, while the gulf between the rich and the poor widens even in this country, while inherent racism is a fact even at this University . . . SDS is doing its best to extinguish our own precious civil liberties, either consciously or unconsciously.

We will continue to defend SDS' rights, but it isn't easy.

— Roy Petty



'Down the chimney Dick Nixon came with a bound'

## CSC chairman announces 2 pre-hearing conferences

The following letter was sent to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) by James F. Curtis, Chairman, Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), Dec. 12, 1968, and is reprinted here as public notice of a hearing by CSC.

This will notify you that the Committee on Student Conduct has scheduled the continuation of the prehearing conference which was recessed on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, 1968, as follows: opportunity for representatives of Students for a Democratic Society to meet with the Committee on Student Conduct for prehearing conference will be provided on Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The purpose of this prehearing conference is to clarify procedures and rules pertaining to the submission of the written briefs requested by my letter and enclosure thereto dated Dec. 10, 1968.

This meeting will be a closed meeting as authorized by Section A.5 (a) of the document entitled "Judicial Structure to Handle Student Misconduct at the University of Iowa." You have been furnished with a copy of this document as an enclosure to the original letter from this Committee concerning the charges which are currently pending against Students for a Democratic Society.

Students for a Democratic Society is invited to send not more than three representatives to this prehearing conference. This limitation to three representatives is in accordance with paragraph A.2 of the document "Judicial Structure to Handle Student Misconduct at the University of Iowa," which section specifies the rules to be followed by the Committee on Student Conduct in proceedings concerning student organizations. In order that a technicality shall not constitute an unreasonable obstacle to the orderly conduct of its business the Committee on Student Conduct has interpreted the term "accountable student officers of the organization" contained in Section A.2 as applicable to the steering committee of SDS which existed at the time that the violations of the Code of Student Life are alleged to have occurred, i.e., Nov. 1, 1968. It is our understanding that the steering committee at that time consisted of Timothy Hyde, Richard

W. Long, and Daniel Cheeseman. We hope that you will concur that this representation is reasonable. However, if the Students for a Democratic Society wishes to designate other persons in lieu of the named individuals, we will meet with them at the time and place designated. In no event will more than three persons representing SDS be admitted to the meeting room.

James F. Curtis, Chairman  
Committee on Student Conduct

The following letter was sent to Jerrold Sies, Kenneth Wessels, and Dan Cheeseman by James F. Curtis, Chairman, Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), Dec. 12, 1968, and is reprinted here as public notice of a hearing by CSC.

You are hereby notified that the Committee on Student Conduct has scheduled the continuation of the prehearing conference which was recessed on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, 1968, as follows: opportunity for the individual students against whom charges are pending (Jerrold Sies, Kenneth Wessels, Dan Cheeseman) to meet with the Committee on Student Conduct for a prehearing conference will be provided Friday, Dec. 13 (today), 4:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

The purpose of this meeting is to have a prehearing conference with those parties directly concerned to clarify the procedures and rules related to the filing of the written briefs requested by my letter and the enclosure thereto, dated Dec. 10, 1968.

This will be a closed meeting as authorized by Section A.5 (a) of the document entitled "Judicial Structure to Handle Student Misconduct at the University of Iowa." A copy of this document was furnished to you as an enclosure to the original letter from this Committee concerning the charges against you which are currently pending.

You are invited to attend this meeting for the purpose previously stated, and you are authorized to bring with you one person of your choice who may act as an adviser.

James F. Curtis, Chairman  
Committee on Student Conduct

## Parking regulations called 'illogical'

To the editor:

As I passed the Union on Sunday morning at 8:45 I saw a meter maid enforcing parking regulations. She gave tickets to the only two cars parked in the lot.

The term "parking regulation" seems to have become one of those labels which keys a meaning other than its literal one, like "riot control." (Who ever heard of a controlled riot?) "Parking regulation" literally means "the regulation of parking." It implies that there are not enough parking spaces to hold the cars which want to park at a given place and at a given time. It is intended to give everyone a fair chance at getting a parking place. This is

why parking need not be regulated on the Sahara Desert or in the Canadian north woods. This why said meter maid was not, I repeat, not regulating parking. The only way to regulate parking when there are more spaces than cars is to put the meter on the car and fine the owner of the parking space when the time expires.

For those who get all choked up by trite phrases, I'll say that this is justice tempered by mercy, the letter of the law instead of the spirit. But to me, even though I don't have a car, it is ridiculous, maddeningly, illogical.

Christopher Barker, A2  
1144 Quadrangle

## NSA accuses colleges of 'institutional racism'

(Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education, Dec. 9, 1968.)

By JAMES W. BRANN

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A National Student Association (NSA) conference here has urged students to demand that accrediting agencies withdraw accreditation of their colleges and universities "for practicing white racism consciously or unconsciously."

One strategy in this approach would be to have recent graduates in education write letters stating that their training had ill-prepared them to teach in ghetto schools or to meet the needs of minority-group students.

The 290 students at the conference on "institutional racism" were hopeful that such pressures, repeated at many universities with accompanying publicity, would eventually lead accrediting associations to insist on more courses in black history and culture, intensified recruitment of black students, and specific preparation for teaching minority children.

The plan to pressure accrediting agencies was one of several tactics outlined in the four-day NSA meeting at the University of Notre Dame, attended by students

from 84 colleges and universities. Tactics will be further developed and publicized at a major NSA national conference on institutional racism to be held sometime next spring.

Racism 'Built-In'

Other approaches suggested by students here include violent and nonviolent demonstrations, nationwide dissemination of information on issues and philosophies of racism, and the development of a definition of "racial malfeasance" to obtain widespread federal cutoffs of funds for colleges and universities. According to students at the conference, any college or university that is operating according to conventional procedures today is guilty of "institutional racism."

"It is in the nature of racism in America, as with the most basic social phenomena, that the visible, exceptional, newsworthy events are all but insignificant in the fact of the subtle, continuing, everyday patterns that pass without notice," David Steinberg, an NSA staff member, told the conference.

"If tomorrow every American were to awaken with all racial feeling wiped from his heart and mind, racism would continue almost unchanged in America."

Maintaining that racism is built into American society, Steinberg said that black children are sent to inferior schools with inferior facilities and teachers. "Not surprisingly, once blacks have been processed through a degrading education environment and are measured by white IQ tests, they are 'shown' to be inferior," he said.

He charged similar patterns are found in the job market, with "needs defined by white standards."

ROTC Called Racist

On housing, Steinberg said, "All that is needed for the continuation of ghetto conditions for blacks is for the housing market to function freely, and for landlords to pursue their right to maximize profits and maintain influence with the courts."

"All that is needed for job opportunities for blacks to be inferior to whites is for employers to hire those most competent for the job, and to use machines where they are more economical than manual labor."

This same sort of reasoning was applied to American colleges and universities. A university was not considered free from racism simply because it has an aggressive recruitment program for black students.

A ROTC unit, for example, is a sign of racism, according to the students, because it supports a war which results in the death of Asians and which sends a high percentage of American blacks into battle.

Universities were also criticized for investing in South African companies or in any business contributing to the current status of American blacks, or for having trustees who are part of such businesses. The conference participants complained about discriminatory hiring of faculty members and maintenance workers, the failure of universities to have black administrators, and the failure to open university facilities, such as libraries and swimming pools, to local blacks.

SDS Protest Fizzles

The students had an opportunity to test their theories in a confrontation with the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the host university, Notre Dame.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society gave out handbills entitled, "Up Against the Wall, Father!" The handbills criticized Notre Dame for permitting a ROTC unit and for having J. Peter Grace, owner of Grace Lines, as chairman of its trustees. Grace's shipping line is "allied with United Fruit Co. in a program of exploitation in Latin America," said the handbills.

Students were urged to walk out of the auditorium in protest.

Only a handful of students walked out of the auditorium. The majority seemed interested in hearing him, and SDS militants who rose from the audience to speak were often shouted down.

Father Hesburgh discussed his work on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission since its founding in 1957 and pointed out that the country had not had a civil rights law in 80 years prior to that time.

The students, with their view of the university as a monolithic and top-down power structure, found it difficult to believe that Father Hesburgh could not channel all the money he would like into scholarships for black students.

He told the students that the issues of racism were serious ones "and I thank God you're concerned about them."

The conference was held here because the university helped subsidize its cost.

However, it was clear there was a wide gulf between the students' view of racism in America and the kinds of solutions needed, and Father Hesburgh's view. For example, he did not appear to accept the students' view of Notre Dame as a racist institution because it harbors a ROTC unit.

In the conference's small-group discussions, much of the talk centered on the need to combat student apathy on racism.

Commented a girl from Knox College, "We have administrators open to suggestion, a faculty very open to suggestion, and students that don't give a damn."

## under the tea

by Mike Lally

To the editor:

"This hardly seems like a foreign assignment. Americans are more like South Africans than any people I've met." — Vere Stock, Union of South Africa consul General to the United States.

Nat Turner, and his fellow slave revolutionists, killed 55 whites in the 48 hours of their insurrection. According to all available accounts, including local newspaper stories, the victims were executed without any torture, mutilation, sexual abuses, etc.

In the first 24 hours of white retaliation 120 slaves and black freed men were slaughtered, suffering sexual mutilation, abuses, and torture that one Army commander refused to describe because the offenses were too "repulsive." After 24 hours the count was lost and it is impossible to even guess how many slaves and free black men were maimed and murdered in the weeks and even months that followed.

A small minority of whites protested. The majority, as usual, remained silent. But the most revealing reaction to the revenge taken by the whites and their military and vigilante tools was taken by slaveowners who lost slaves in the massacres. "Petition after petition was subsequently presented to the legislature, asking compensation for slaves thus assassinated without trial."

Is it an accident that Thomas Jefferson originally wrote in the Declaration of Independence that man had the right to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Property," and later changed the word "Property" to read "Happiness?"

## Dorm president defends boycott

A boycott will help!

Granted, the immediate objectives of the vending machine boycott are to lower the prices of canned pop to 15 cents per can and of milk to 10 cents per carton.

Please notice that in all other sample cities the cost of canned pop is 15 cents per can, which is even a better bargain than the University's cupped pop (cost per ounce).

Notice also that in my survey, for example, I found that in Dubuque milk is sold for the equivalent of 30 cents per quart whereas in Iowa City it is sold for the equivalent of 60 cents per quart. Yet in Dubuque the distributors pay to the college (Loras) the same 15 cent as was paid here. There should not be this 100 per cent discrepancy in prices while the academic institutions receive the same percentages of the profit.

Judging from this discrepancy in prices, and being that the dorms are dependent on the intake received from the vending machine service, this leads me to believe that the dormitories and the vending service do have room to economize, become more efficient in their operations, and be able to charge less for these two items. The service must also realize that a lower price for these items will bring in many additional sales receipts.

It is up to us, as students, to take an active interest in the economic functions of our University and to seek ways for the most efficient and economical services for the student from the University. The University and the University Vending Service should be here to serve the student, not to exploit him.

I only regret that before the editor of The Daily Iowan had established her pessimistic, biased opinion concerning the boycott, that she did not take the time to contact both sides to learn all the facts. A boycott will help!

President, Rienow II  
Bob Campagna, A2

## 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 3, 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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by Mort Walker



# High Court Reviewing City's Urban Renewal Snags

By MARK ROHNER  
Iowa City's hibernating urban renewal program may be revived or settled down for a long winter's nap when the State Supreme Court hands down a decision on the city's urban renewal injunction appeal early in 1969.

The court will review the matter today in a case that has attracted national attention and that could affect renewal projects throughout the state.



ROBERT H. LIND SR.  
Owns Art Supply Store



LEROY C. BUTHERUS  
Not Under Injunction

Three new councilmen, Robert (Doc) Connell, LeRoy C. Butherus and Clement L. (Tim) Brandt, took office on Jan. 2 of this year and the businessmen immediately took steps to have them included in a suit to make permanent the temporary injunction granted three months earlier.

Two of the enjoined councilmen, Hubbard and Burger, plus Nesmith, who was not affected by the injunction, left the council in January.

## Tallulah Bankhead, 65, Dies; Star Stricken by Pneumonia

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Tallulah Bankhead was called many things in her 65 years — "the only volcano dressed by Mainbocher," "the prow of a destroyer knitting into a howler," "a wicked archangel."

chronic croup and laryngitis without which she would never have grown up with the throaty voice that became a trademark; and they tried to cure her of the ego that in childhood produced fearful tantrums and, grown up, made her one of the most unpredictable and interesting women alive.



TALLULAH BANKHEAD  
Dead at 65

But the public never needed more than word for her — "Tallulah."

Miss Bankhead died of pneumonia Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital.

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(above Hagen's)

defendants the city of Iowa City, City manager Frank Smiley, City Clerk Glen V. Eckard and the two former council members, William K. Maas and Max D. Yocum.

According to that petition, the councilmen's business interests constituting conflict of interest were:

- Nesmith's ownership of stock in a firm that had interests in the renewal area.
- Burger's joint ownership of a rooming house at 503 S. Clinton St., in the renewal area.
- Lind's ownership of an art supply store that occupies a building on South Dubuque Street, in the renewal area.
- Hubbard's ownership of both property and stock in the renewal area.
- Hickerson's employment with the University, which owns property in the renewal area.
- Yocum's ownership of Yocum's Salvage Co., 800 S. Dubuque St.
- Maas's association with a real estate firm.

The petition also charged that the council had violated state law by acting on renewal matters without the affirmative

vote of at least half the council and by holding illegal closed meetings.

A decision in District Court in September, 1967, granted a temporary injunction preventing all council members, except Nesmith, from acting on renewal matters.

While this was going on, the same businessmen were appealing to the State Supreme Court a ruling by Johnson County District Court that owners of property in the urban renewal area did not have the right to inspect appraisal reports on their property.

The businessmen lost that appeal in a 7 to 1 Supreme Court decision.

Three new councilmen, Robert (Doc) Connell, LeRoy C. Butherus and Clement L. (Tim) Brandt, took office on Jan. 2 of this year and the businessmen immediately took steps to have them included in a suit to make permanent the temporary injunction granted three months earlier.

Two of the enjoined councilmen, Hubbard and Burger, plus Nesmith, who was not affected by the injunction, left the council in January.

The 20 businessmen leveled the same conflict-of-interest charges against Connell, Butherus and Brandt.

The new councilmen's business interests considered relevant in the permanent injunction request were:

- Connell's ownership of a tavern on East College Street, in the renewal area.
- Butherus's ownership of a funeral home on East College Street, about 100 feet east of the renewal area.
- Brandt's ownership of 40 per cent of Brandt Heating and Air Conditioning Inc., which is not located in or near the renewal area.
- Brandt testified in District Court hearings on the permanent injunction request that he owned no property in any of the proposed renewal areas.

The District Court decision, handed down by now-retired Judge Clair E. Hamilton last March, granted the businessmen's request for a change from a temporary to a permanent injunction against Hickerson and Lind. In addition, the decision permanently enjoined Connell from urban renewal action, thus effectively handcuffing the council on renewal matters.

Connell had testified in District Court that he felt that his ownership of a business in the urban renewal area would disqualify him under Iowa law from voting on urban renewal decisions.

The city's attorneys in the

District Court hearing were City Atty. Jay H. Honohan and William Meardon, special city attorney for urban renewal. They had argued unsuccessfully that:

- Only one of the councilmen (Connell), against whom the permanent injunction was requested, actually had a property interest in the renewal area since only

Urban Development (HUD) to hold in abeyance through fiscal year 1969, the city's \$8 million federal urban renewal grant until completion of the city's court battles on renewal.

This does not rule out the possibility that fund appropriations



CLEMENT L. (TIM) BRANDT  
Not Under Injunction

may be withdrawn at the end of fiscal 1969, if Iowa City's renewal project is still held up in the courts.

This could happen if the State Supreme Court upheld the District Court decision and the city decided to appeal to a federal court.

No matter what action the State Supreme Court decides to take on Iowa City's appeal, it will have far-reaching effects on other renewal projects throughout the state. One effect of the outcome will be a definition of what is to be construed as a conflict of interest.

If Hamilton's District Court ruling is upheld, ownership of more than 5 per cent of voting stock in a firm within a project area would be one criterion for

disqualification from taking action.

Another would be association with any organization that might be found to have interests in a project area. This was the reason for the injunction against Hickerson — he is employed by the University, which owns property in the renewal area.

If the decision is overturned, it would be up to the State Supreme Court to establish new guidelines as to what constitutes conflict of interest. Presumably, these would be less broad than those outlined by Hamilton.

Not the least among other issues the State Supreme Court decision will clarify is the fate of Iowa City's renewal program.

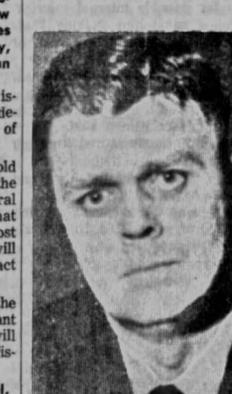
Should the high court uphold the District Court decision, the city may appeal it to federal court or sit back and hope that the next council election, almost a year and a half from now, will bring in councilmen who can act on a renewal project.

Either way the city runs the risk of losing the federal grant because it is not known if it will be suspended past the end of fiscal 1969.

If the appeal is successful, however, the city is prepared to pick up where it left off on urban renewal planning.

Plans were last reviewed in late September at a special council meeting called to insure that the city's urban renewal machinery would be greased and ready to whir into action if the State Supreme Court should grant the city's appeal.

At that meeting, Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, reviewed the



ROBERT (DOC) CONNELL  
Owns Tavern

five main areas into which the downtown area would be divided for renewal purposes: (1) a University section west of Capitol Street; (2) the transitional zone between Capitol and Clinton Streets; (3) the core retail area east of Linn Street; (4) a government and institutional area east of Linn Street; and (5) the auto-related and fringe commercial areas between Court and Burlington streets.

Traffic patterns in the downtown area would be revamped, Lundberg told the council. An outer ring of thoroughfares would keep through traffic out of the downtown area while an inner ring would carry vehicles headed for the business district into parking areas.

Also planned for the project are parking, street, sewer and sidewalk improvements, Lundberg said.

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## Soviet Magazine Censored by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The December issue of the Soviet government magazine, "Soviet Life," was distributed to its U.S. readers this week with a page missing because the State Department objected to an article written to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russian and other Warsaw pact troops last August.

The magazine is distributed in the United States under an exchange agreement which allows the American government to circulate the magazine "America" in the Soviet Union.

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# Stengel Hospitalized After Auto Collision



CASEY STENDEL

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, 78, was in a hospital's intensive care unit Thursday being treated for cuts and bruises from a traffic collision.

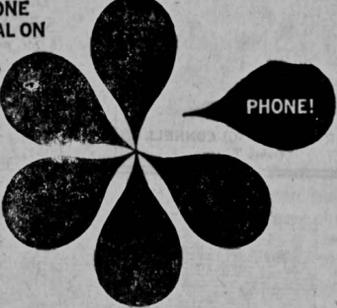
The former manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets also was being checked at Glendale Memorial Hospital for possible internal injuries. Police found him walking Wednesday night near the scene of the collision.

"He will be confined for another day or two. At his age nothing must be overlooked," a hospital spokesman said.

Stengel, while retired from full time baseball activity, is still a vice president of the Mets and a Glendale bank.

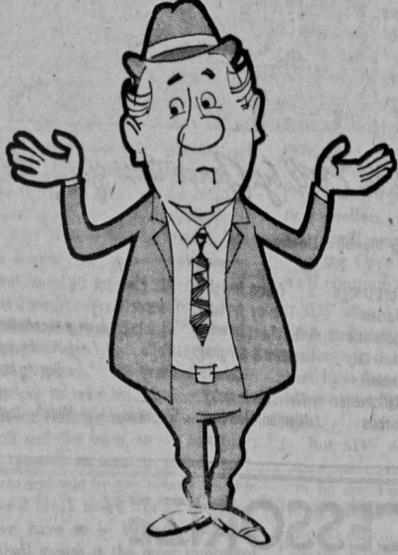
Officers said Stengel's car and one driven by Elsie Riskey, 27, of Glendale, collided.

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# Castoff Childs Sparks Late Bear Title Drive

CHICAGO (AP) — A remarkable rebound from ill fortune seems to be hitting the Chicago Bears and taxi-squad graduate Clarence Childs at the same time.

Earlier rocked by season-ending injuries to Gale Sayers and Virgil Carter — virtually their entire offense — the Bears Sunday can emerge the poorest if

proudest percentage divisional titlist in National Football League history.

And 30-year-old Childs, a New York Giant castoff also spurned by the St. Louis Cardinals, could be an 11th hour hero of the amazing Bear conquest of adversity.

Chicago can take the Central title at 8-6 by beating Green Bay here Sunday. Even a closing defeat, if Minnesota also loses at Philadelphia, would give the Bears the section crown at a paltry 7-7.

Childs has handled the ball only four times as a kickoff return specialist since his promotion from the taxi squad three games ago. That was two games after the brilliant Sayers suffered a shattered knee against the San Francisco 49ers Nov. 10.

But on those four kickoff returns, Childs ritted a total of 220 yards, including runs of 88, 56 and 53 yards.

The 88-yard jaunt came last Sunday against Los Angeles, the turning point in the Bears' 17-16 upset of the Rams and perhaps the key to a shot at a \$25,000 per-player pot of gold in the string of title playoffs.

"I was hoping Dick Butkus would toss that ball to me," Childs said of his sprint to the 100-yard mark which set up a touchdown that moved the Bears ahead 10-7.

The Ram kickoff after Los Angeles took a 7-3 lead in the second quarter was grabbed by the retreating Butkus, who whirled and handed the ball to Childs.

Coach Jim Dooley of the Bears picked up Childs late last summer.

"We had him in mind as a backup defensive back," Dooley explained. "But when Sayers got hurt, we needed a kickoff return man who could put at least some of the pressure on the other team that Sayers did so spectacularly."

"Childs has been great on such short notice and he has class, on and off the field. That was a really big play he made for us in Los Angeles."

# Simpson's Henderson 3rd Time NAIA Pick

WAVERLY (AP) — Simpson College end Jim Henderson is a third-time selection on a District 15 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football team announced Thursday.

The team, chosen by coaches, features five players each from Wartburg and Morningside and seven repeat selections from 1967.

With the offensive unit are two quarterbacks, Don Zeleznak of Morningside and Joe Samojedny of Westmar.

Additional repeat selections are offensive guard Ken Piazza of Central, center Jerry Lafferty of Simpson, defensive tackles Ron Fredrick of Westmar and Greg Dahl of Morningside, middle guard John Danks of Central, offensive guard Murray McMurray

of Wartburg and defensive back Jack Blake of Simpson.

Westmar has four players on the team, Central and Simpson three each and Buena Vista, Upper Iowa and William Penn one apiece. Selections:

**OFFENSE**  
Ends — Jim Henderson, Simpson; Gary Pettit, Morningside.

Tackles — Bob Olson, Wartburg; Ken Piazza, Central.

Guards — Murray McMurray, Wartburg; Ken Piazza, Central. Center — Jerry Lafferty, Simpson.

Quarterbacks — Don Zeleznak, Morningside; Joe Samojedny, Westmar.

Running backs — Gary Nelson, Wartburg; Buddy White, William Penn; Dave Sanger, Upper Iowa.

**DEFENSE**  
Ends — Vern Den Herder, Central; Glen Jagodzinske, Westmar.

Tackles — Ron Fredrick, Westmar; Greg Dahl, Morningside.

Middle guard — John Danks, Central.

Linebackers — Larry Schwartz, Morningside; Connie Hellerich, Wartburg.

Backs — Phil Wells, Buena Vista; Jack Blake, Simpson; Bob Larson, Wartburg; Dick Turner, Morningside.

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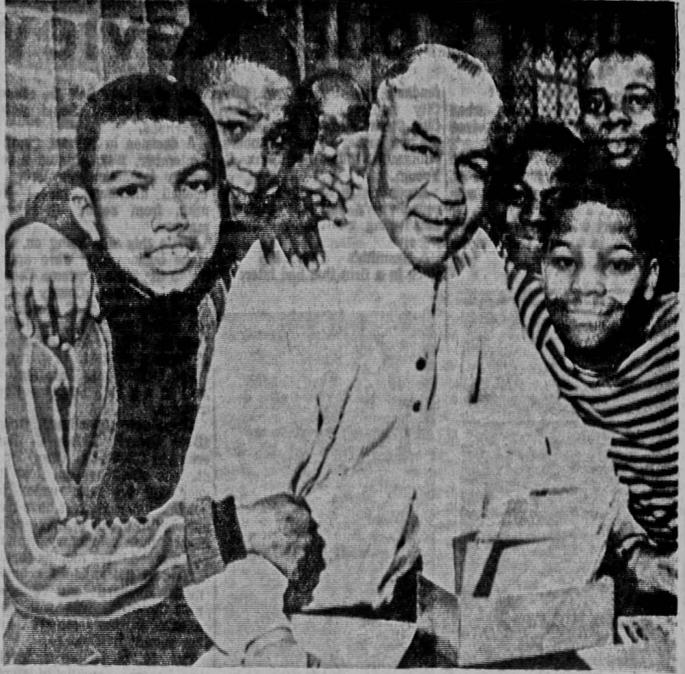
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## Happy Birthday, Henry —

Henry Armstrong, once known as "Homicide Hank" — he kayoed 97 boxing opponents — poses with youths at the Herbert Hoover boys club in St. Louis where he is assistant director. Armstrong, who celebrated his 56th birthday Thursday, is the only boxer ever to hold three titles at one time — featherweight, welterweight, and lightweight. A ms rong tries to instill in the boys that they can go as far as their abilities permit. He should know. He rose from the dreary poverty of farm life in Mississippi during the Depression to his world titles.

— AP Wirephoto

## McKeon Named Omaha Manager

OMAHA (AP) — Jack McKeon was named Thursday to manage the Omaha farm club of the Kansas City Royals baseball team.

McKeon, 38, led the High Point-Thomasville, N.C., club to the Carolina League playoff championship last season.

Omaha is a Triple A farm operation for Kansas City, an expansion club in the American League. San Diego of the National League shares a working agreement at Omaha with Kansas City.

McKeon played in the minors for six seasons and since then has three times been named manager of the year in minor league managerial roles.

## Hard Luck and Success Parts of Armstrong Story

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Few people can tell a better success story than Henry Armstrong. And few people can tell a hard-luck story he cannot top.

The 11th of 15 children of a Mississippi farm family, he rose from the dreary poverty of the Great Depression to become the only man to hold three world boxing championships at the same time.

Armstrong, who turned 56 Thursday, can and does bring the triumphs and tragedies of his life to bear in trying to convince boys they can go as far as their abilities will permit.

Balding and graying, but still charged with the confidence and energy that won him the world featherweight, welterweight and lightweight championships in two years, Armstrong holds forth as assistant director of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club in North St. Louis.

## University Calendar

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

**CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES**  
Today — Continuing Educator 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. Studio Theatre.

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

**LECTURES**  
Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: Long-Lasting Change in Affect from Human Brain Stimulation: Their Relationship on Psychopathological States; Frank R. Ervin, Director, Stanley Cobb Laboratories, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; 9 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.  
Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Public Health Aspects of Obstetrics and Gynecology"; Dr. Lowell R. Hughes, Obstetrics and Gynecology; Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Today — Faculty Recital: John Beer, trumpet, and John Hill, trombone; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.  
Saturday — Center for New Music 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 — Union Board Dance; Ideas of March; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.  
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Patch of Blue"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).  
Sunday — Campus Quiz Bowl; 4 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• The Krite and Agnus Del by Morales and Burleske by Strauss will be heard this morning at 8:30 on Auhade.  
• Professor Daniel Moe of the School of Music and Conductor of the University Choir and the Orchestra Chorus, will be the guest this morning at 9 on the Arts at Iowa, with Mrs. Marla Thayer, hostess.  
• Great Recordings of the Past will be heard this morning at 10; works included will be Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet Suite, Number 2, and Schubert's String Quartet Number 14 in d, "Death and The Maiden."  
• Three major selections by Ernest Bloch will be heard this morning at 11 on the NER Series, Ernest Bloch: The Man and His Music. These are: Three Nocturnes For Piano, Violin and Cello; Fantasia For Violin and Piano; and Violin Concerto.  
• The music of Robert Ward will be featured today at 1 on Twentieth Century Composers.  
• Professor William Erbe discusses political antecedents of political structures today at 2 in the Classroom. Political Sociology.  
• Matinee Music today at 3 will include Vivaldi's Violin Concerto Number 10, and Strauss' Ein Heldenleben.  
• Today at 4 on The Best of the BBC listen to "Out Of Their Own Mouths," a program in which Malcolm Muggeridge presents the recorded voices of E. M. Forster, Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton, and others.  
• "What Good Is It?" is the title of the program this evening at 7 on The Multiversity Today, the series produced by Radio Station WILL at the University of Illinois.  
• George Szell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra tonight at 7:30 in performances of Haydn's "Symphony Number 98 in D," and excerpts from Wagner's "Der Ring Des Nibelungen."  
• Comedian Flip Wilson talks about "The Little Foxes" at 10:30 tonight on Night Call, the first and only nation-wide radio call-in show on vital issues.

# Is your skin still acting like a teenager?

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# University Bulletin Board

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

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION** Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1969. Application to take the examination must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

**SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION** will be given on Thursday, Jan. 9 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 321A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 8, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

**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 student speech and hearing screening will be held on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m.-noon and from 1 p.m.-5 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 353-5465.

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

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

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

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

**HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 124, 200 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-5307, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 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 — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-5350; 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's Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 118 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 353-9327.

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE:** Babysitting League. For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Osborne at 337-9435.

**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 351-4004 or 351-9492.

**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.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9:30 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.

## McGilmer Ruled Eligible, Scores 9-

# Wichita Shocks Hawks 93-88

By MIKE SLUTSKY



Wichita State University handed Iowa its first basketball loss of the season Thursday night, 93-88, in a nip and tuck struggle that wasn't decided until the last minute of play.

Iowa rallied from an 87-79 deficit to tie the score, 87-87 with 1:38 left in the game but the Hawks didn't have enough to pull it out from there. After the Hawks had tied the score on a basket by John Johnson, Wichita guard Greg Carney was fouled by Chris Phillips and hit both ends of a one and one free throw.

Wichita center Jim Givins came back with a bucket seconds later to make the score 91-87 with about 30 seconds left, just about putting the game out of the Hawk's reach. Ron Washington added two free throws seconds later for the Shockers and all Iowa could manage was a single free throw by John Johnson, making the final score 93-88.

The game was decided at the free throw line. Though the Hawks out shot the Shockers from the field, 35-33, Wichita had 27 free throws to the Hawk's 18. Fouls played an integral part in the contest. Three Iowa players, Ben McGilmer, Chad Calabria, and Phillips, fouled out before the contest was over. Carney and Jack Matthews fouled out for Wichita.

Iowa's McGilmer, playing his first game of the season after being given four semesters of eligibility earlier in the day, sparked Iowa's rally in the final minutes. The undoing of the Hawks, though, proved to be their foul trouble and inability to contain Wichita's forward Ron Washington and guard Carney. Washington scored 30 points, hitting 16-19 from the free throw line, and Carney came up with 25.

The Hawk's defense also had

## Indiana Tankers Ruled Eligible

CHICAGO (AP) — Six Indiana swimmers who returned from the Olympics too late to enroll for the fall semester were ruled eligible for varsity competition by the Big 10 Thursday.

The swimmers, although not technically enrolled, were ruled eligible to receive financial aid — board and room only — for this semester, they can compete in swimming prior to the second semester.

They are Charles Hickcox, who won three gold and one silver Olympic medals at Mexico City in October; Win Young, who won a bronze medal; Don McKenzie, two gold medals; Jim Henry, one bronze; and Ron Jacks and Dave Perkowski.

difficulties with Wichita's center and other forward, Jim Givins and Jack Matthews. Both had been averaging less than 6 points a game coming into the contest, but against the Hawks Matthews drilled in 18 and Givens added 14.

Iowa took a 4 point lead into the dressing room at half-time, 43-39, but earlier in the half blew an 11 point lead. Dick Jensen scored 14 of his 22 points in the opening half to spark the Hawks. Iowa took an early lead and was ahead 18-7 when McGilmer entered the game and hit from behind the circle.

Wichita State spurred though, and outscored the Hawkeyes 26-3 and grabbed a 33-31 lead. The lead see-sawed back and forth the remainder of the half until Glen Vidnovic and Chris Phillips scored 4 and 3 points for the Hawks right before the end of the half.

Wichita scored 12 of the first 14 points in the second half taking a 51-45 advantage. The Hawks came back to outscore the Shockers 18-9 and take the lead back, 63-60.

Wichita rallied behind Washington and Carney and took the lead back at 79-73. The teams traded scores until the Hawks trailed to tie the score with a little over a minute left. Chad Calabria paced the Hawks during the second half by scoring 15 of his points in that stanza. After Calabria, McGilmer, and Phillips fouled out, the Hawks simply couldn't muster enough points to take back the lead after tying the game.

Iowa's record is now 3-1. The win was Wichita's first of the season and they are now 1-3. Iowa's next game is against Drake in Des Moines Saturday.

**BOX SCORE**

IOWA		FG	FT	TP
Johnson	5	3-8	13	
Vidnovic	4	4-4	12	
Calabria	8	4-7	20	
Phillips	4	4-5	12	
Jensen	9	2-4	20	
McGilmer	4	1-2	9	
Norman	1	0-0	2	
Hazley	0	0-0	0	
Hodge	0	0-0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>18-30</b>	<b>98</b>	

**WICHITA**

WICHITA		FG	FT	TP
Matthews	6	2-5	14	
Washington	7	14-18	30	
Givins	9	6	28	
Carney	7	9-11	18	
Mendell	3	0-0	6	
Skinner	1	0-0	2	
James	0	0-0	9	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>27-35</b>	<b>93</b>	

**Scores by half:**  
Iowa 43 45-88  
Wichita 39 54-93  
**Total fouls — Iowa 27, Wichita 22**  
Fouled out — Iowa, McGilmer, Calabria and Phillips; Wichita, Matthews and Carney.  
Attendance 9,000.

## Jensen's Best

Dick Jensen, 6-8 junior center from Madrid, scored 20 points for the Hawks in their losing effort to Wichita State Thursday. Jensen tied with Chad Calabria as the top scorer for the Hawks in what Coach Ralph Miller called Jensen's best game in two years at Iowa.

## Ashe Rated No. 1 Amateur

NEW YORK (AP) — Lt. Arthur Ashe, the U.S. amateur and open champion, was ranked first in country Thursday by the men's ranking committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Los Angeles, was rated fifth. Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., was ranked fourth.

It was the first time that the Army officer from Richmond, Va., was named to head the tennis listings. He was ranked second a year ago.

Clark Graebner of New York, Ashe's singles teammate on the U.S. Davis Cup squad, was placed second. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was ranked third, and Bob Lutz, Smith's Davis Cup doubles partner from

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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

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# 350 Musicians Will Herald Christmas

Selections representing three centuries of sacred music will be featured by more than 350 musicians in the annual Christmas concert to be given Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The 190-voice Oratorio Chorus will sing "Gloria" by 20th-century French composer Francis Poulenc and 19th-century Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum Laudamus." The 70-voice University Choir will present J. S. Bach's 18th-century "Missa Brevis in F Major." Accompaniment for all three works will be by the 100-member University Symphony Orchestra. Professor Daniel Moe of the School of Music will conduct the concert.

Free tickets for both performances are now available at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union.

The short "Gloria" was commissioned by the Serge Koussevitzky Music Foundation in the Library of Congress and was premiered in 1961 by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The text of the work is the "Gloria" from the Ordinary of the Mass.

Music authority Karl Geiringer called Bach's "Missa Brevis in F Major" "a remarkable attempt to bring elements of the Protestant and Catholic services into an artistic whole."

Bach's short masses are rarely performed but Moe feels "they have all the power and thrust of the larger works and are accessible by the virtue of their brevity."

Following the intermission the Oratorio Chorus will present the "Te Deum Laudamus," a festive hymn of thanksgiving and the most famous non-biblical hymn of the Western Church. Bruckner started his setting (called the Peasant's "Te Deum") of the text in May, 1881, and completed it in March, 1884.

Featured soloists in the concert will be U of I faculty members Kathryn Harvey (soprano), Robert Eckert (tenor), and Albert Gammon, (bass). Kathryn McNeil, G. Iowa City, will sing the mezzo-soprano part.

# Pop Festival During Xmas

Anyone who spends his Christmas vacation in Florida will have an opportunity to attend the 1968 Miami Pop Festival featuring top entertainers in pop music, Dec. 28 through Dec. 30.

The three-day festival to be held at Gulfstream Park near Hallandale, Fla., will feature such entertainers as Jose Feliciano, Buffy Saint-Marie, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Flatt and Scruggs, the Turtles, Ian and Sylvia, the Grassroots and many more.

The Miami Pop Festival, P.O. Box 3900 Miami, Fla., is taking care of advanced ticket sales. A ticket for the festival costs \$7.

# FILMS

Cinema 16 — "Christmas on Earth," "Castro Street," "Relativity," "Light," and "Mario Banana" will be shown in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the University Box Office. ID cards will be required both in the purchase of tickets and admission on this particular occasion.

Coogan's Bluff — at the Iowa through Wednesday.

Friday the 13th Special — "It" and "The Frozen Dead," a double feature horror show tonight at the Astro.

Killers Three — at the Astro through Wednesday.

Patch of Blue — at the Union Illinois Room tomorrow and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

West Side Story — at the Englert through Wednesday.

# The Daily Iowan Entertainment

## 'Hang by Their Shoelaces' Offers More Than Criticism

Establishment beware. Karl Tunberg's anti-play "Hang by Their Shoelaces," opens Monday at the Studio Theatre.

The play is anti-Vietnam, anti-violence, anti-establishment, but it is far more than mere criticism of the status quo. It is a good play that kicks the Studio Theatre into the middle of NOW — 1968 — the year of Wallace, Daley and Nixon. It has all the qualities necessary for an exciting and controversial production, and the director is Cosmo Catalano.

Tunberg, the play's author, is a former student of playwrighting at the University. He is now teaching, having received an MFA in the Writers Workshop. He left Iowa City without having had a play produced here.

Because "Hang by Their Shoelaces" pulls no punches may be one reason that it was denied production before now at the University, although it was produced successfully in San Diego and England.

Many people apparently believed that the play lacked the polish necessary to gain a slot on the schedule. Undoubtedly others were offended by it, for various reasons.

There is no doubt that "Hang by Their Shoelaces" will prove offensive to some patrons. However, the generation that thrives on the ideals of non-violent protest will not be disappointed with the point of view expressed in the play.

The play concerns a pair of soldiers, one white and one black, who are about to be sent to Vietnam. Both of these men are victims of the Establishment, now represented by the military, and each has a different way of fighting back.

The black soldier is a wheel-or-dealer, surviving by his wits and his cynicism. The white soldier has just awakened to his situation, having been turned on by the ideals of non-violent protest and rebels against the evils of war.

On the eve of his departure for Vietnam he participates in a protest march, whereupon he is thrown in jail and subjected to outrageous and brutal treatment.

The core of the dramatic conflict is the futile efforts of each of these men to persuade the other to give up his life style. Surrounding these efforts is the corrupt military world which in the end traps both of them.

Nothing is deadlier than a message play which substitutes moralizing for dramatic action. However, Tunberg's script escapes this pitfall because the relationship between the two men transcends their points of view.

They are solidly drawn human beings and not just mouthpieces for political drama. "Hang by Their Shoelaces" is more than anti-war, anti-violence, anti-establishment play — it is a profoundly pro-human play.

Whatever the quality of the production given this play at the Studio, it should be seen and talked about. Since this play is the University's official entry in The American College Theatre Festival, the production standards should be high.

— Gael Hamtner

Back by Popular Request . . .

Idea of March from Chicago, Ill.

Fri., Dec. 13

8:30 - 12

IMU - 75c

Tickets on Sale at Union Box Office at 8 p.m. — ID. Required



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Doors Open 10:45 — Show 11:15 — ALL SEATS \$1.25

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Starring DANA ANDREWS with ANNA PALK

Written, Produced and Directed by HERBERT J. LEDER

A GOLD STAR PRODUCTION

Monster of the year!

It rises out of the depth of time to reach the heights of terror.

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Starring RODDY McDOWALL

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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 4:06 - 6:47 - 9:28



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MEET ROGER JOHNNY and CAROL... They took 20 minutes to get to the picnic—3 days and 37 lives to get home!

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IN COLOR

Starring ROBERT WALKER, DIANE VARSIS, DICK CLARK, NORMAN ALDEN, MAUREEN ARTHUR, MERLE HAGGARD, and BONNIE OWENS

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FEATURES 1:55 - 3:49 - 5:43 - 7:42 - 9:41

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For Mature Audiences Only! No tickets will be sold to persons under age 17



# Dusk to Dawn

University: "We're trying to avoid future censorship," said Dave Dawson, A4, Des Moines, who is in charge of Union Board's Cinema 16 film series. Starting next semester, the general public will be unable to purchase tickets to the films, although it has been only discouraged from doing so in the past.

This future policy will be in effect tonight when "Christmas on Earth," "Castro Street," "Relativity," "Lights," and "Mario Banana" will be shown in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m. Dawson said that these films are "pornographic to some degree" and that they may be screened only before student audiences.

Dawson indicated that there was a legal consideration and that he didn't want to jeopardize Union Board's ability to show any film it wanted. There has been no attempt to censor films in the past, he said.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Union box office and students will be required to show their ID cards not only at time of purchase but also at the door.

— William Lloyd Seavey

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# Union Board Presents WEEKEND MOVIES

## "PATCH OF BLUE"

Starring SIDNEY POTTIER

Dec. 14-15 7 and 9 p.m.

Illinois Room, IMU

Admission: 50c plus tax



# TV to Ignore Rating Plan For Movies

The new Hollywood movie classification system is unlikely to have any effect on what home TV viewers see on their screens, TV Guide magazine reports in its Dec. 7 issue.

A survey of network film censors indicated they planned to retain their own methods of classification and would pay little heed to the recently adopted Hollywood rating system. The classification system rates films "G" for general audiences, "M" for adults and mature young people, "R" for persons under 16 who may be admitted when accompanied by a parent or adult guardian, or "X" when no one under 16 should be admitted.

Ernest Lee Jahncke, NBC's chief censor, said the rating system designed to protect young people was "a cop-out that permits the movie industry to go its lewd ways without clearing up its product at the source." "A lot of people producing movies seem to confuse the shock values of profanity with adult significance. It's possible, you know, to address yourself to adult topics without using barracks room language," Jahncke said.

However, Jahncke and William Tankersley, his CBS counterpart, believe the Motion Picture Assn. of America should be commended for offering a guideline, especially where children are involved. ABC's Grace Johnson has another view. "I've always been opposed to putting a stamp on anything," she explains. "You only invite certain people to look at it."

WINNIEP— "An experiment in entertainment exploitation of existence 'grossness' will be made in the Union Music Room at 8 tonight, according to Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo. Admission is free.

# Fine Arts Calendar

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

8 p.m. Brass Recital South Music Hall  
 Sonata Verpetina a 8 Pavel Josef Vejvanovsky  
 Sonata a 3 Antonio Bertali  
 Sonata IV at 5 H.I.F. Biber  
 Alma Repemptoris Mater (K. 186) J. J. Fux  
 Mary Ellen Hill, soprano  
 Sonata a 5 Vejvanovsky  
 John Beer (trumpet) and John Hill (trumpet) present this concert, assisted by a small chamber orchestra, including harpichord and organ. Admission is free.

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

8 p.m. Generation Cedar Rapids  
 A Broadway comedy success by William Goodhart. If you liked "Alice B. Toklas," if you have a penchant for TV melodrama, if you are a fan of "camp," or are strictly "over 30," try this Cedar Rapids Community Theatre production. Tickets are \$2.60 for adults, \$1.20 for students (who are different from adults!). Call ahead for reservations (362-7652). The theatre is at 1124 3rd Street S.E. in Cedar Rapids.

8 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theater  
 Sold out.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
 1 p.m. Simon Boccanegra WSUI  
 Amalia (soprano) Gabriella Tucci  
 Gabriele Adorno (tenor) George Shirley  
 Simon Boccanegra (baritone) Cornell MacNeil  
 Flesco (bass) Jerome Hines  
 Paola (baritone) Sherrill Milnes  
 Francesco Molinari-Pradelli, conductor

Based on a Spanish drama, this 1857 opera by Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901) deals with a conspiracy to murder pirate-turned-Doge Boccanegra because he opposes his daughter Amalia's marriage to Adorno, a Genoese nobleman. This is the second of 20 broadcasts of Metropolitan Opera performances by WSUI.

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

6:30 p.m. Lawrence R. Mallett, clarinetist North Music Hall  
 Sonata No. 5 for Clarinet X. Lefevre  
 Concerto No. 1 in C Minor for Clarinet (Op. 26) L. Spohr  
 Five Pieces for Clarinet Alone W. Smith  
 Quintet II for Woodwind Instruments A. Eiler  
 A student recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Center for New Music Union Ballroom  
 Tract for Pianist and Assistant E. Harkins  
 Improvisation Sur Malleme F. Boulez  
 Concert for Double Bass Alone C. Wourinien  
 Duo for flute and String Bass B. Johnston  
 Nouvelles Aventures G. Ligeti  
 Harkins' piece was performed here last summer at a Composer's Symposium. It involves playing the piano in an, ah, unusual manner. Soprano Janet Steele returns with a beautiful gown and a beautiful voice for the Boulez. The Wourinien will be performed by double bass virtuoso Eldon Obrecht, who will also play the Johnston, assisted by flutist Patrick Purswell. Some of Ligeti's works were part of the sound track of "2001." We won't try to give a more detailed description of this event, because you wouldn't believe it anyway. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Marriage a la Mode University Theater  
 Sold out.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15**  
 9 and 11 a.m. Christmas Oratorios First United Methodist Church  
 Christmas Oratorio Camille Saint-Saens  
 Susan Sondrol, Cheryl Haack, Carol Beerman (sopranos)  
 Delbert Simon, Daniel Jepson (tenors), Grant Wills, David Judisch (baritones), Becky Hanlin (harp), Eunice Hanlin (organ)  
 Herald Stark, conductor

9:30 and 11 a.m. Christmas Cantatas First Presbyterian Church  
 Good Christian Men, With Joy Draw Near D. Buxtehude  
 Diane Butherus (soprano), Kathryn McNeil (mezzo), James Fudge (baritone)  
 For Unto Us a Child is Born (ex BWV 142) J. S. Bach  
 Kathryn McNeil (mezzo), David Coleman (tenor), Douglas Nichol (baritone)

Antoinette Rix, organist  
 Rosella Duerksen, conductor  
 The Buxtehude cantata was conceived as a work for the Advent season and was first performed by the composer in his famous "Abendmusik" series in Luebeck, Germany. The Bach cantata for Christmas Day is one of his earliest, and most popular works. A chamber orchestra will assist in the performance.

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

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

An all-star cast of faculty from the School of Music performs this concert. The Beethoven is a charming work featuring the flute from his early period when his work sounded like Haydn and Mozart. The five fragments by Martino, a representative of the Yale school of serial composition, are just that — very short pieces. The major work is the Prokofiev, which is a virtuoso piece for each of the five instruments, especially violin. Admission is free.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 16**  
 8 p.m. Hang By Their Shoelaces Old Armory  
 An anti-establishment play that refuses to get bogged down in polemics and, as a result, makes a four-night run of good drama. Tickets available at the University Box Office for \$1.50 or an I.D.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
 8 p.m. Christmas Concert Union Main Lounge  
 Gloria Francois Poulenc  
 Missa Brevis in F Major J. S. Bach  
 Te Deum Laudamus Anton Bruckner  
 Kathryn Harvey (soprano), Kathryn McNeil (mezzo), Robert Eckert (tenor), Albert Gammon (bass)  
 Daniel Moe, conductor

This is the semi-annual "cast of thousands" with a 250-member chorus and 100-member symphony orchestra under the baton of Daniel Moe, a conductor with the ability to successfully encourage large ensembles to perform with precision often lacking in smaller groups. Free tickets are now available at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. Hang By Their Shoelaces Old Armory  
 Written by Karl Tunberg, this drama runs through Thursday. Tickets are available at the University Box Office for an ID or \$1.50.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
 8 p.m. Christmas Concert Union Main Lounge  
 A repeat of last night's concert by the Oratorio Chorus, University Choir, and University Symphony Orchestra. This, the second performance, is usually the best. Free tickets are still available at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. Hang By Their Shoelaces Old Armory  
 Tickets are still available at the University Box Office.

# Don't Call 'Coogan's Bluff' - It's a Royal Flush of a Film

"Coogan's Bluff" is that most rare kind of film, a movie. An American action film, it has all the virtues of that genre: energy, visual elegance, vulgarity, humor, sharp characterization, unpretentiousness.

It's the kind of film that is becoming harder and harder to find and to see.

The story is simplicity itself. Coogan is an Arizona deputy sheriff sent to New York to pick up a prisoner. He does, that's it: an eastern western but with a difference. And that difference seems to me to be the film's ability to create a rather complex world from an apparently simple story.

The film works with a great many — if not contradictory, then certainly less than easily compatible — elements. There is humor and violence, realism and stylization, perversity and tenderness. The film seems to work from what can perhaps only be called an aesthetic of garnishment.

The New York of "Coogan's Bluff" is an underworld of sleazy hotels, tacky apartments, mad discotheques, cheap bars. All this is beautifully recreated in the movie. The feel for location is brilliant.

The settings are all detailed, down to the wallpaper. The film's color tends to work with faded tones of pink and green, although it is also capable of the rather clean texture of the movie's last chase sequence. There is about the entire film a sense of squalor, the smell of dirty sex.

There is also, in the shots of Coogan walking to his hotel, in the city fading from night to early morning, in the park at the end of the film, a kind of muted gentleness that stands at a kind of hinted alternative to the world Coogan encounters.

There is also humor in the film, the low humor of the police station with its grotesque homosexuals, the exquisite disdain of the New York policeman for Coogan's manly ethic, the strangely formalized scene with the criminal's mother, a scene that has some of the dead-pan absurdity of much modern theater.

The violence, as in the bar late in the film, while visceral and exciting, is also excessive enough to be funny and this I feel is purposeful, part of the film's design.

For Coogan is a mock-heroic figure, a likable bungler who moves through the film with a consistently harsh and cynical manner. There is his encounter with the taxi-driver and the hotel prostitute, his tense confrontation with a black policeman, his whole treatment of the social worker, his nominal love interest in the film, and the criminal's girl-friend.

Yet through all of this, and there is a really unsettling quality to his scenes with the criminal's girl — that bug-eyed mannikin with her beautifully ugly apartment — he does manage to maintain a real charm.

By raising his defenses and stubbornness to as high a plane as the movie does, and by making his reactions as appropriate as they often are given the outlandish situations of the film, Coogan holds on to our friendship if not our respect. He is a bungler, as the final capture of the criminal makes clear, but he is also in some dim way a man of integrity.

The film mocks him to be sure, and perhaps nowhere so much as in the scene in the end of the film on the plane where he offers the cigarette to the prisoner, presumably to demonstrate the new humanity he has learned. Yet the mockery is gentle. The film's last shot, with the social worker

The film is certainly flawed, although even the love story is saved by its raunchiness. It is also the most enjoyable film to be seen here in a long time.

Don Siegel is a masterful director, a film-maker with a tremendous sense of composition, of movement, of editing — see the final chase scene, the dis-

logue, the film's opening sequence — of mood and tone. In Coogan's Bluff he has not extended himself very far but he does prove that for a man born to

make films even the smallest project can be an act of joyous creation.

— Allan Rostoker

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 Sweet Sour Pork  
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## Weekend Entertainment

**Around Town:** Tonight and Saturday night at Lil Bill's, the Leather Sole. Honky tonk at Shakey's tonight and the Major 7th Saturday night. The Pete Klindt Quintet at the Dance-Mor Ballroom in Swisher, Saturday night.

**Rick Neely at the Bear Garden** tonight and Priscilla and Gordon there Saturday night. Tim Steffa at the Ram tonight, Dave Gross Saturday night. Celia Wheaton at the Mill tonight, Don Lange and Ron Hillis Saturday night. Over the weekend: Miss Rebecca and Velvet Blaze at Kennedy's, Linda at Babb's, Monday at the Airliner, the Preferred Stock.

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# Hanukkah Candles Light Celebration

By ELLEN REZNEK  
 In 165 B.C. a small band of soldiers fighting from headquarters in the hills surrounding Jerusalem defeated a mighty king's army. This victory by the smaller forces is still celebrated every December 22 by millions of people all over the world.  
 The celebration is the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, which commemorates the victory of Jewish forces led by Judas Maccabeus over the army of Syrian King Antiochus IV Epiphanes.  
 This victory ended a three-year period of religious persecution during which the Syrians tried to eliminate the Jewish religion.  
 After the battle, Judas Maccabeus rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem to the worship of one God. From this act of rededication, the name Hanukkah, which means "Feast of Dedication," is derived.  
 In order to rededicate the Tem-

ple, it was necessary to rekindle the Eternal Light, a light kept burning constantly in all Jewish places of worship to symbolize the belief in One Eternal God.  
 However, according to legend, the people could find only one small flask of holy oil for the lamp, enough for one night at the most, and the nearest supply was a week away. The Light was kindled with the small jar of oil, and it burned for eight days, long enough for the new oil to arrive.  
 To the Jewish people, the story of Hanukkah symbolizes the survival of the principle of religious freedom and the courage to remain faithful when oppressed.  
 Hanukkah, which begins this year at sundown on Sunday lasts for eight days to commemorate the miracle of the flask of oil. The rededication of the Temple is symbolized by light-

ing candles in an eight-branched candelabra called a menorah.  
 On the first night of the holiday, one candle is lit, and on each of the following nights one additional candle is lit until, on the eighth night, all the candles are burning. Hanukkah is often called "The Festival of Lights" because of this candle lighting ceremony.  
 Because the holiday commemorates a victory and the survival of the Jewish religion, it is a happy one, celebrated by exchanging gifts, playing special games and eating traditional foods.  
 One game played during the holiday involves a four-sided top called a dreidel. This top has a different Hebrew letter on each of its sides, with each of the letters having a different value. Each person spins his dreidel,

and the winner is the person whose dreidel has the highest value letter showing on the top side when the dreidels stop spinning.  
 A traditional food eaten on Hanukkah is latke, a pancake made from grated potatoes.  
 Families often decorate their homes with symbols of Hanukkah and Jewish organizations hold parties to celebrate the holiday. Children in Jewish Sunday schools usually present Hanukkah programs featuring singing and skits about the Maccabean victory.  
 Hanukkah festivities in Iowa City will include a party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St. The party will feature the traditional candle lighting ceremony. Latkes will be served, and dreidels will be available for everyone.

## LBJ's Goals Stress Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson summed up Thursday the goals his administration hoped to reach during the last five years. First on the list was peace.  
 Johnson said the problems of the 20th century can be summed up succinctly in what he called four-letter words, although some of them were longer.  
 First, Johnson said, "We all want peace."  
 Other problems confronting the nation are jobs, food, schools, health and conservation, he added.  
 Johnson made his remarks during a White House ceremony in which he received a report from the National Advisory Commission on Health Facilities which told him of the need of \$20 billion over the next 10 years to modernize hospital facilities.



**Air Force Honors Pharmacy Dean**

Col. Thurman Spiva, professor and head of aerospace military studies at the University, presents the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award to Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, during an awards ceremony Thursday evening. Also receiving an award was Hans Kuisle, A4, Burlington, group operations officer of the campus Air Force ROTC unit, who was presented the Air Force Association Award for his outstanding academic average and his performance in AF-ROTC activities.  
 — Photo by Dave Luck

### 1-STOP SIGNS FOR STUDENTS

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## Oakdale Sanatorium Includes UI Medical Center Program

By JAN METZGER  
 Probably the least-known area of the University campus is the Oakdale Sanatorium, located about 8 miles north of Iowa City.  
 But it is increasingly being called the Oakdale Campus and is playing a large role in an expanding program of the University Medical Center.  
 One such program is in the area of Medical Technology. This year the University started a 13-month clinical training program at Oakdale for medical technologists.  
 Twelve students are in the program, which started July 1. Next year the program will double with 24 students.  
 The Medical Technology pro-

gram moved to Oakdale because there was no space available in University Hospitals for expansion of the program.  
 A total \$50,000 was spent to remodel an area of the Oakdale complex and to provide new equipment for the program.  
 The Department of Medical Technology is having an open house at 3 p.m. today. At that time anyone may view the new facilities. Talks will be given by Carleton Nordschow, director of the Department of Medical Technology, and John C. MacQueen, associate director of the School of Medicine.  
 A film, "In a Medical Laboratory" will also be shown.  
 Mrs. Carla Salmon, an instructor in the Medical Technology program at Oakdale, said the program is similar to an apprenticeship. In the laboratory, work that the students do has already been done by an experienced technician.  
 Mrs. Salmon also said the program stressed a new approach. A laboratory has been set aside for students and each student is given a large amount of individual help while he works there. After work is done in the laboratory, the students go into a clinical laboratory for more experience.  
 After students have completed the clinical period and have passed an exam, they are given

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## Gun Wound Kills Coralville Woman

CORALVILLE — A Coralville woman was found dead Thursday morning, a victim of a gunshot wound in the head.  
 Mrs. Wilma DeMeyer, termed "about 30" by authorities, 715 1/2 Tenth Ave., was found dead in her home by an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. employee who was checking the gas meter in the house.  
 Mrs. DeMeyer was living alone. She was separated from her husband, according to authorities.  
 Dr. T. T. Bozek, county medical examiner, will conduct an examination to determine whether the death should be attributed to suicide.  
 According to Bozek, a 22-caliber revolver was found "on the person" of Mrs. DeMeyer.

## COUNTRY COBBLER'S MEN'S

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