

### Ruling Favors Man Who Turned in Card

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court reduced Monday the power of draft boards to punish Vietnamese war protesters by mustering them into the Army.

Draft boards cannot operate as "free-wheeling agencies meeting out their brand of justice in a vindictive manner," the court declared as it ruled in favor of a Wyoming divinity student.

When a man is exempted from the draft by federal law — a minister or reservist, for example — his draft board cannot take away the exemption because of his political, racial or religious views, Justice William O. Douglas said in the 6 to 3 decision.

The Chayenne draft board which reclassified student James J. Oestereich 1A after he turned in his draft card to protest U.S. war policy operated in "a blatantly lawless manner," Douglas said.

The justice said the court could find no authorization for use of delinquency regulations to strip a congressionally exempted man of his protection from induction.

The ruling is a blow at Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, who had advised draft boards to put "misguided registrants" at the top of the list of draft eligibles.

However, the decision shields immediately only men who are exempt from the draft through federal law. These include divinity students, veterans, national guardsmen, reservists, sole surviving sons and youths under 19.

The court left for another day whether young men who have no precise legal exemption — the vast majority of potential draftees — can be punished with immediate induction for war protests.

Meanwhile, in a companion ruling, the justices upheld a law which forbids most draftees to go to court to challenge their classifications.

The 8 to 1 decision took the position that the "litigious interruptions" should not be allowed to stand in way of providing the military with manpower.

This means the only way a draftee can take his classification case to court is by refusing induction and facing prosecution as a draft evader or by going into the Army and applying for release by court order. This is a route most young men are reluctant to take. For, if they refuse induction, they can wind up in prison.

The draft rulings dominated a busy day in which the court also accepted another attack on use of the death penalty; delayed at least temporarily the Northern Lines railroad merger; agreed to decide whether Alabama election laws are racially motivated.

The death penalty, already shaken by a ruling last term, could be cut back in an appeal brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Educational Fund for the Arkansas black convicted of raping a white woman.

The fund, in fighting to keep William L. Maxwell alive, maintains juries should be subject to the trial judge's restraint as they decide whether a man should be put to death.

## News in Brief

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon carried the Electoral College. The outcome was a sure thing, but it made Nixon's Nov. 5 presidential election victory official. The 538 electors met and voted in the 50 state capitals and the District of Columbia.

CAPE KENNEDY — Doctors pronounced the Apollo 8 astronauts in perfect health for a Christmas journey around the moon and predicted the pilots will avoid illness in space like the colds which plagued the first three-man Apollo flight in October.

PARIS — Tough, new government campus control measures brought police-student fist fights and demonstrations to French universities. The nation's biggest student organization then called for a national boycott of classes. The fighting broke out at Nanterre University where about 1,500 students marched through the campus shouting, "Down with police repression!" after they found riot shock troops surrounding the university.

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly's political committee slapped down Communist demands for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea and an end to U.N. debate on Korea. The committee upheld by an overwhelming margin a U.S.-backed resolution reaffirming U.N. aims to establish a unified, democratic Korea under a representative form of government.

—By The Associated Press

# Council Seeks to Make Englert Tract City Park

Iowa City will soon take steps to obtain funds for the purchase of new parkland in the north end of the city, Mayor Loren Hickerson said at the City Council's informal meeting Monday afternoon.

The area is the Englert tract, located north of the Iowa River at the end of Foster Road. Officials are anxious to secure the property for development of a park and recreation area along North Dubuque Street, the city's main entrance from Interstate 80.

Business Ventures, Inc., owners of the property, presented a report to the council Monday which indicated that the corporation would sell the 34.8 acre tract to the city for \$131,857.96.

The report said it was "imperative" that the city reach a decision and start working on an agreement with the Business Ventures Corporation by Dec. 31.

"We will soon get in the process of authorization of application for federal funds and determination of private funds for all or part of the tract," Hickerson said.

Owners of property adjacent to the Englert tract have offered to help the city pay for the tract in order to thwart the Business Ventures Corporation's plans to turn the area into a housing development.

For the past several months the same property owners have been fighting an application for the rezoning of the Englert tract which would allow housing complexes to be built there.

Even with help from the adjacent property owners, however, city officials feel the city cannot afford to pay the remaining cost. City Manager Frank Smiley is presently investigating the availability of

federal funds to help pay the city's share of acquisition costs.

City councilmen discussed with Robert Downer and William Maas, representatives of Business Ventures Inc., the possibility of purchasing only 10-15 acres of the tract for park purposes.

Business Ventures, Inc. purchased the tract in 1968 for \$80,575, exercising an option granted by the Englert family in 1960. The corporation is asking the city over \$51,000 more than its purchase price, the report said, because of appreciation of land values in Iowa City and costs of improvements, special assessments, interest, development and management during the two years Business Ventures, Inc. has owned the land.

The report estimated the property's worth at \$147,500, if used for single family dwellings.

City Atty. Jay Honohan also told the council that the city was looking for a new carrier for its liability insurance.

Honohan said the old carrier, American States Insurance Co., had neglected to renew the city's insurance. The insurance company is presently negotiating with state officials on a new policy for the city.

The American States Co. was attempting to attach a rider to the city's policy which would rule out payments on suits over damages resulting from civil disturbances.

When the company discovered that this kind of rider was prohibited by Iowa law, it decided to cancel Iowa City's insurance, Honohan said. However, American States would continue to protect the city until it could find another carrier, Honohan said.

Honohan said the city would probably take out insurance with an Iowa-based insurer since national insurance companies are reluctant to write policies without the civil disturbances rider.

Street lighting in the women's dormitory areas of the University is scheduled to be discussed at the City Council meeting at 7:30 tonight. However, councilmen have said that they will hold a special session at 4 p.m. Dec. 30 to make final adjustments in the 1968 city budget to make expenditures conform with budget figures.

The council is also supposed to discuss the future of the Iowa City airport. A letter from Phillip Hubbard, 4 West Park Road, had suggested that passengers could be handled by the Cedar Rapids Airport. However, Hubbard has added that the name of the airport should be changed to the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City Airport.

## 'Silent Majority' Vote Continues to Increase

About 2,000 students and faculty members have signed a petition, circulating on campus for the past four weeks, that favors keeping the Business and Industrial Placement Office open to recruiters from all agencies and industries that want to interview students on campus.

Labeled "The Silent Majority" to signify it is the majority of students who are usually silent about demonstrations against the placement office, the petition is sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce of the College of Business.

The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, which has about 1,000 members, is the student government organization of the College of Business. Every student enrolled in the College of Business is automatically a member of the organization.

According to Fred W. Roggeveen, B3, Muscatine, president of the organization, about 1,000 signatures were added during the past two weeks after tables were set

up in the cafeteria dinner lines of two men's dormitories, Hillcrest and Quadrangle, and two women's dormitories, Currier and Burge.

He said the 100 petitions are now being circulated by members of the College of Business in sorority and fraternity houses and by other representatives who are in the Colleges of Engineering and Law.

Roggeveen said the greatest number of signatures have come from business and pre-business students, and from the women's residence halls.

He said the purpose of the petition was not to deny protesters their right to dissent.

"The petition is merely an opportunity for the silent majority who have not vocally expressed their point of view to reply to that dissent," Roggeveen said.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday night to decide how long they want to solicit signatures, he said.

The group has not set a quota on the number of signatures they want before the petition is presented to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, scheduled for the first of next year.

## Machine Boycott Not Working Out, Dorm Head Says

Technically, the boycott of University-owned vending machines is still in effect, but it is not working, according to Robert A. Campagna, A2, Cedar Rapids, president of Rlenow II men's dormitory.

"Students are back to their old buying habits," he said in a comment on the lack of interest shown by dormitory residents in backing the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) boycott of machines owned by University Vending Service.

Campagna said the peak boycotting period was during the first two days of the boycott which began last Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

He said the dormitories would be setting up alternate supplies of milk and candy purchased through residence hall associations, and that ARH would try to move through slower administrative channels in an attempt to lower prices.

The first step ARH will take in this direction will be to have Leonard Milder, manager of vending operations, appear at an ARH meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Carrie Stanley Hall main lounge. Campagna said the meeting would be open to anyone who wanted to attend and ask Milder questions about vending machine prices.

He said ARH also planned to go ahead with their request for Student Senate support of the boycott tonight when a resolution is to be introduced by the student senator from Rlenow II.

"The purpose of the boycott was to acquaint students with the prices charged in University-owned vending machines," Campagna said, "and we accomplished this."

He said the boycott made students aware that there was room for more efficient and economical operation within the University.

## Hoover, Helms Stay On

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon disclosed Monday that Richard J. Helms would remain director of the Central Intelligence Agency in his administration. And he confirmed an earlier report that J. Edgar Hoover would continue to head the FBI.

Then he conferred with Republican congressional leaders and encountered a hint of discord over the timing of Senate ac-

tion on the treaty to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

"You know, sometimes things like this don't wait," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP leader, told a news conference. Nixon, as a campaigner, advocated a delay in action on the pact because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He has not publicly indicated any change in that view.

Nixon completed a half-day visit to Washington with a trip to Walter Reed Army Hospital to call on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a heart patient there.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press aide, said the president-elect had conferred privately with Helms and Hoover, and both agreed to remain on the job.

Nixon spent over two hours with six Republican leaders of the Senate and seven top House Republicans. The conference was Nixon's first use of a capital transition office set aside for him in a federal office building two blocks from the White House.

Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew also was on hand, and he was said to have told the congressional leaders that the nation's governors wanted reform and simplification of overlapping federal programs.

Nixon appeared with Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) the House leader, at a news conference, and said he would hold weekly meetings as president with congressional leaders of his party.

He said also he planned a meeting with House and Senate leaders of both parties immediately after his Jan. 20 inauguration, and would hold such bipartisan meetings periodically later on national security issues.

## Be on the Lookout For Man with a Bag

It seems that Santa Claus is up to more these days than just getting ready for his big night next week.

An all points bulletin received Monday by Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office seemed at first to show Mr. Claus in some hot water.

Sent by the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, the bulletin stated:

"Wanted person: query mankind, name: Claus, Santa; alias Nick, St.; Nicholas, St.; Kringle, Kris. Expect to be seen on one special night, frequenting chimneys, RAC (racket) is any flight to distribute gifts. Description: wearing red and white suit with white beard. Characteristics: marked jovial Ho Ho Ho laugh; movements are quick as a wink.

"Also wanted in connection are nine reindeer, one under the alias Rudolph, to be pulling vehicle that resembles a sled."

## EDITOR'S NOTE — The Daily Iowan introduces a new weekly series: a review of the preceding week's news to be run on Tuesdays. The DI invites comment from readers on the feature.

• The Committee on Student Conduct decided last Monday to postpone hearings for three students and an organization charged with violating the Code of Student Life in protest demonstrations this fall.

• The cases against Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader; and Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, and against Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were postponed so the committee could decide whether it had jurisdiction in the case.

• The CSC met Wednesday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol to discuss the jurisdictional question.

• When a group of about 200 students — SDS members and sympathizers — showed up at the open meeting, the CSC retreated to another room and held a closed meeting. The students stayed on in the Senate Chamber and held their own meeting.

• The CSC scheduled meetings Friday with the three students charged with violating the code and Monday with representatives from SDS, however none of the three involved attended.

• A revision of the controversial Section 17 of the Code of Student Life was approved by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen Tuesday.

• The section now says that the University will be concerned only with actions by a student which affect the University as an academic institution and which threaten any educational process or other legitimate function of the University or the health or safety of any member of the academic community. The Code previously said the University did not have to have a direct interest in the action of a student to consider the action in determining his fitness.

• The Board of Regents voted Thursday to ask the legislature to defer establishment of a state college in western Iowa because "it may be two decades before such an institution is justified."

• The regents also decided to sell \$7.5 million in revenue bonds at 5 1/2 per cent interest to finance an auditorium and recreation building at the University.

• On Friday, the regents adopted regulations requiring that firms which deal with the state's three universities take positive action in the area of equal opportunity.

• However, following a study by Fred Doderer, the University's newly-appointed equal opportunity employment officer, the regents decided to uphold the contract with Crescent Electric Company of Waterloo, which had been accused by the NAACP of discriminatory hiring practices.

• Doderer said the firm was taking positive action and that 6 of the company's 314 employees were members of minority groups.

• Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Lemm, 64, 603 S. Capitol St., who died at 5 a.m. Saturday as a result of smoke inhalation from a fire in her home, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church.

• Mrs. Lemme had been prominent in public affairs in Iowa City and in the state for more than 20 years. She was the first to receive Iowa City's "Woman of the Year" award in 1955 and was a member of the first Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

• Iowa City officials presented their arguments to the Iowa Supreme Court Friday in an attempt to free the City Council to vote on renewal matters.

• Since September, 1967, a quorum has been enjoined from taking any action on urban renewal by a series of court hearings and the pending Supreme Court appeal. The court's decision is expected early in January.

• First District Rep. Fred Schwengel predicted Friday that the Vietnam war would end within the next year.

• The Davenport Republican said the conflict would be brought to a "conclusion very soon" after the inauguration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Schwengel spoke at a press conference in Iowa City.

• The Iowa City Coach Company, owned by Lewis H. Negus, raised the fare for buses in Iowa City to 20 cents. The fare had been 15 cents since March 1. Negus blamed the increase on increasing operation costs.

• The Iowa City Community Board of Education scheduled a public vote on a \$4.4 million bond for Feb. 11 at the regular board meeting Tuesday night.

• The board also agreed to continue to bus Coralville students to West High School. The agreement was in response to a petition from Coralville residents.



Look at Those Boots

Mini-skirted Brigitte Bardot walks past the customs booth at Orly Airport, outside Paris, before boarding a plane for London Monday. — AP Wirephoto

## SDS, CSC Snub Each Other Again

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) achieved a stalemate again Monday night when SDS refused to send three representatives to a CSC "pre-hearing" conference.

Last Wednesday 200 SDS members and sympathizers attended a CSC meeting in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol, and the committee adjourned the meeting and reconvened a closed meeting in another room.

The purpose of the meeting Monday in the Union Purdue Room was to communicate the official procedures for filing briefs concerning the validity of the Code of Student Life and the CSC's jurisdiction in its administration.

SDS has been charged with violations of two sections of the Code in connection with an "unauthorized" rally held on campus Nov. 1.

SDS sent a letter to the CSC which stated that "the entire membership considers matters which pertain to the organization," and therefore they would not send representatives.

The letter also stated that SDS was willing to meet with the committee "as equals," but not with CSC members "sitting at a head table and with SDS sitting obsequiously in front of them." The CSC was invited to attend the SDS meeting, also being held in the Union.

James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the CSC, told The Daily Iowan that the committee did not feel it was its "role" to attend the SDS meeting, and that the CSC was "not a discussion group."

Curtis said that the CSC is undecided about whether it will meet with SDS on the student group's terms. Because not all members of the committee attended Monday's meeting, another meeting could not be scheduled. Curtis said that he would try to contact the other members and schedule another meeting for late this week.

According to Curtis, the CSC will continue with its hearings schedule as planned, with or without statements from SDS. He said that the rules of the CSC provide that no accused person or group need appear before the judicial body for its case to be heard.

# UI's Black Athletes — Some Happy Here, Others Not

By TIM BROSS

When the fans are filling out of the Field House and heading for after-game parties, what is there for that black athlete to do, for whom the fans cheered so loudly.

Not much, according to many black athletes recently interviewed.

All 20 black athletes who have spent at least one year at the University were contacted, and the 18 who commented voiced, of course, no unanimity of opinion of life at Iowa. Their opinions ranged from contentment to apathy to frustration.

"I think Iowa is beautiful," said Ben McGilmer, a basketball player. "It is one of the friendliest places you could find."

"Last year I did not like it at all and I complained a lot," said

Ray Cavole, a football player. "Now I take an attitude where I just don't give a damn."

"Every morning, I wake up wondering what I'm doing here," said another black.

There is, however, a pattern to the attitudes. Those blacks who are married, engaged or have steady girlfriends on campus generally like Iowa better than those blacks who are unattached. The unattached blacks usually "hang together" in a group in which there are usually no whites and in which there are usually no non-athletic blacks.

This group is bound tightly by a friendship brought about by common origins and their circumstances here at the University.

"We athletes all have a lot in common," said Dennis

Green, a football player who is now married. "Especially the seven or eight guys who hung together in the dorm last year."

"None of us had much money, and most of us grew up on the tough side. We got into our share of trouble, but none of us got into serious trouble."

These black athletes have become a minority within a minority: blacks at an overwhelmingly white university, black athletes among many more black students.

Revealing is this statement by Louis Age, a football player: "There are only a few of us up here. What we have, we had better hold tight to."

Herschel Epps, a football player, underlined the reason why black athletes don't associate much with the non-athletic black:

"We don't see them until the weekends since we're usually practicing or something, but it is not that we want it that way."

Coleman Lane, who plays football, had this to say: "I don't try to get my life wrapped up in athletics. I try to meet non-athletic people since you won't be living with athletes all your life; but this is sometimes difficult."

"Everybody thinks of you as an athlete. In class, whenever sports is brought up, I symbolize sports. People have the conception of the 'big, dumb athlete' and that is it."

"I really don't feel alienated, but you must face the facts. We're at an overwhelmingly white university, and we are alienated somewhat except when within our group and a few white radicals." Said Age, "The non-athletic

black comes into contact a lot more with whites than we do. They communicate a lot more with the white in class than we do.

"It's different when you're in class and an athlete. You've usually got practice on your mind."

"Also, I don't think people talk to me because I am Louis Age. When somebody says something to me, it is usually about sports. I think that when people speak to the non-athletic black, the black is inclined to believe they spoke to him because he is a person."

Thus, this group has a strong kinship. An apparent injustice done to one black becomes an injustice to every black.

Unintentionally, these black athletes are isolated from outsiders, black and white. Also un-

intentionally, this very act of "hanging together" further isolates them from outsiders, for as Nat Hentoff, author and social critic, put it, "Who among you, sees without more fear each month a group of young blacks approaching? Especially if they are laughing?"

The college campus, as artificial as it sometimes seems, is also subject to the anxieties of the outside world.

Other black athletes on campus are content. Many of them are either married or engaged and therefore naturally spend most of their time with their families or girlfriends.

They have no group pressures on them and their outlooks are not shaded by any of the subtle pressures a group may unconsciously apply.

Said McGilmer, who is married, "I feel at home here. I don't look at people in terms of black and white. Some other blacks may get uptight about being the only black on a predominantly white campus. I look at a person in terms of his being a person."

Green puts his position this way, "I don't have any gripes. You are out in the world now and you can't be treated like a kid anymore."

"Sitting down and complaining about something doesn't do any good at all. The thing is that it is all part of life. For instance, if you work for a guy and he doesn't like you, he wants you to sit down and complain and get disgusted. You can't give him the chance."

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## Second-class citizens?

Iowa City offers the use of two modern, well-equipped structures to city residents. One is the city recreation center and the other is the city library.

Both these structures are off limits for most University students who are not permanent city residents, and both structures are financed by city tax funds.

In a report submitted to the city council last year, 35,000 of the city's listed population of 50,000 persons are in some way affiliated with the University. This figure included academic and non-academic staff as well as approximately 20,000 University students.

Most of the students are not permanent residents and, therefore, do not pay property taxes. However, all students are figured in the city's population census for matters of shared city-state taxes.

For example, Iowa City receives money from the state liquor profits and the road use taxes. The funds are given to a city on the basis of its population. Adding the students to Iowa City's population base results in more money for city operations.

However, when it comes to use of city facilities, students here are still second-class citizens.

The city has improved the status of students considerably by liberalizing the qualifications required to vote in Iowa City. The November election was the first in which students were allowed to vote here if they met the requirements as specified in the state law. Previously, voting requirements had been, to say the least, rather undefined. Depending on the day and the temperament of the person doing the registering, one student might have been registered while another with the same residency qualifications might have been denied registration.

Nevertheless, hostility still remains in the form of a "town-gown" split. City spokesmen often refuse to admit that the University students are a vital part of the community.

To deny some students the use of the recreation center and the library simply because they do not pay property taxes is unfair. If the city does not want students using their library and recreation center, then students should not be included in the population used to compute the city-state shared tax returns.

If the University students are to continue to provide income for the city, they should be allowed all the rights of a city resident.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Ignoring student needs

It is encouraging to see that some people are still attempting to keep the issue of the projected "recreation" building alive.

Last week, for example, the Graduate Student Senate discussed a proposal to bring suit against someone to stop progress on the building, which was the cause of a small-scale controversy at the University last spring.

The "recreation" building, in case some of our readers have forgotten or are not too sure about the issue, is a \$2.1 million project of the Athletic Department that is ostensibly to serve recreation needs of the student body.

Consequently, 80 per cent of the cost of the building, which is to be financed by bonds that have apparently already been sold, will be paid for by student fees.

That should be acceptable, since the University does in fact need new recreational facilities, but a lot of interesting details seem to indicate that the building isn't planned for recreation at all. For instance:

- The main floor of the building will hold a quarter-mile track and basketball courts, as well as a 2,600-seat stadium. Why does a "recreation" building need a 2,600 seat stadium?
- Between 3:30-6:30 p.m. weekdays

and on some weekends, priority for use of the building's facilities will be given to intercollegiate athletic teams for practice and competition. Otto Berg, head of the intramural program and director of recreation, reported last spring that weekday afternoons and weekends are the times when students are most likely to use recreation facilities. Because of classes, meals or other obligations, they simply don't have the free time in other periods of the day.

In other words, it looks as if University students in the coming years will be paying for a building they can't use, since it seems to be intended to be used primarily for intercollegiate athletics.

We don't think there is any legal way to stop progress on this building, since now that the bonds are sold the construction of the building — and the subsequent added expense for future students — seems inexorable.

But whether the construction can or will be halted or not, the "recreation" building will serve permanently as a \$2.1 million example of how the administration and the regents can consciously or unconsciously ignore the genuine needs of students.

— Roy Petty

## Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

### Middle East review

Hardly a day passes in the world press without a prominent report of either Arab sabotage in Israeli-occupied territory or Israeli air raids on Jordan. I often wonder whether any of these events make any sense to the audiences of the mass media in America.

Since the state of Israel first came into existence in 1948 the Middle East has constantly been a live issue in the United States as well as in world politics. However, in all honesty it should be said that the whole Arab-Israel conflict has escaped an objective analysis in America for political and cultural reasons.

President-elect Nixon's special envoy William Scranton was recently in the Middle East on a fact-finding mission. He hinted at the end of his meetings with Middle Eastern statesmen that the United States should be "more even-handed" in its treatment of the countries in that area. This frank observation by the former Pennsylvania governor should serve to spark a discussion on the whole issue in this country.

At this hour of a possible shift in the emphasis of American foreign policies with a new administration approaching, perhaps it is time to review American attitudes toward the Middle East crisis. Perhaps never before since the "Six-Day War" of 1967 has the area been so explosive as it is today.

Historian Arnold Toynbee not long ago warned the world that seeds of a third world war lay in the Middle East and not in Vietnam. With the complex Arab-Israeli conflict becoming more complicated in the past week, the historian's warning appears more realistic.

The Soviet Union and America are standing face to face in the Mediterranean. Last week two American destroyers were off to the Black Sea. The Sixth Fleet is already there more or less on a permanent basis. The Soviet fleet that has been in the area for quite some time is intensifying its strength.

For understandable reasons the United States, although it has always claimed neutrality in the Middle East's conflicts, has shown favor for the Israelis. The survival of Israel as a sovereign state is a matter of dogma in both American political parties and a mention to that effect has been in both their party platforms since 1950.

The other reason for America's favorable attitude toward the Israelis is partly due to their common sharing of the heritage of the Old Testament, and of course the political realities. Very few Arabs are citizens of this country, and none have ever seemed to attempt to assimilate into the mainstream. Nor could they articulate their side of the story to the American people.

Jews, on the other hand, apart from making generous campaign contributions to American elections, have always been in the forefront of American life. Their voting strength is a major factor in American politics. With these advantages, the Jews have always tried successfully to mold favorable American foreign policies. Appearing on ABC's issues and answers Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was expressing his grief Sunday on the way former Governor Scranton had assessed the Middle East situation. The Middle East may well become Nixon's first international crisis to face in the days ahead.

In the next column an attempt will be made to present a brief historical background of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Meanwhile, have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

## History prof points out fact error in DI column

To the editor: In Friday's column "Under the Tea," Mike Lally asked us:

"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'?"

If Mr. Lally will instruct us in American history, he must tell it like it was.

The earliest Jeffersonian draft of the Declaration did not include the word "Property" in the phrase in question, but read: "the preservation of life, liberty, & the pursuit of happiness."

Robert H. Dykstra  
Dept. of History

## Prof fears University may die of rigor mortis

To the editor:

The overbearing and frequently preposterous behavior of the University administration is matched by the loud-mouthed mindlessness of a small group of students and faculty who give all appearances of knowing little about democracy and nothing at all about effective democratic action.

In the meantime, most of the rest of us sit in stony silence somewhere between the extremes. It seems high time that this featureless majority made its countenance known before the poles cause University rigor mortis.

John C. McLaughlin  
Dept. of English



What's my line?

## Students in vending boycott are 'boycotting themselves'

To the editor:

In comment upon the boycott of the vending service, I offer the following:

The vending service is operated to do just what its name implies; to provide a service to the students of the residence halls and of the University, by selling products through coin operated vending machines. No operation can be expected to set prices at such a level as to not cover the cost of merchandise, amortization of equipment, maintenance, delivery and all other costs. In addition, the operation must provide a fair return upon the investment. To do otherwise, as the advocates of the boycott suggest, is against all good business common sense.

Milk has been sold in all vending machines at 15 cents for over a year, long before the University operated the vending. Milk vending at University Hospitals and Westlaw is still operated by private business enterprise at 15 cents per carton. With regard to the complaint of 20 cents for canned pop, it should be known that

Douglas L. Slotten, B4  
1141 Rienow I

there are only four canned pop vending machines on campus, all placed at the request of the students. I am sure that the vending service will remove the canned pop machines if they are in fact such an irritation, and install 10 cent per cup machines in their place if volume so warrants.

The vending service is operated by Dorm and Dining, but vending has its own budget and must be operated to cover its own expense, plus provide earnings on the investment. If prices are cut, and earnings are reduced from vending, then it follows that the difference must be made up from some other source. This source would obviously be dorm contract rates. The boycotting student is therefore boycotting himself. Where is the thread of rational reasoning that ties the demands together? I do not believe that there is one. It is for that reason that I oppose the boycott of the vending service and it appears that I am not alone in this belief.

## Dorm resident supports ARH boycott

To the editor:

Members of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) began a boycott of University-owned vending machines last Tuesday aimed at lowering the prices for milk and canned soft drinks in dormitory vending machines.

Cheryl Arvidson in her editorial "A boycott won't help," claimed if the University lowered the price for a carton of milk from 15 cents to 10 cents and the price for a 12-oz. can of pop from 20 cents to

15 cents, the loss in profits would have to be made up somehow, by an increase in housing fees or tuition, for example.

If such reasoning is sound, then obviously the University ought simply to increase the price for a 12-oz. can of pop to \$1, and do away with tuition altogether. Such a suggestion, of course, overlooks the possibility that few students, in that event, would use the machines, just as Miss Arvidson overlooks the possibility that more students would use the machines more often if the prices were made more competitive. If along with fairer prices and the resulting increase in demand, the University were conscientious and efficient in keeping the machines stocked, profits might not suffer at all.

As Miss Arvidson points out, at present "the whole question of prices charged evolves into a vicious circle." That is why I support the present boycott.

J. C. Williams, G  
1246 Rienow I

## Hawkeye Court high prices hit

To the editor:

The prices charged in the Hillcrest vending machines come as no surprise to me. Being a resident of the University's newest money-maker, Hawkeye Courts in Coralville, has made me realize that I, as a student, can afford anything.

The "luxurious living" at Hawkeye Courts, I'm afraid, leaves a great deal to be desired. Electric water heaters, so they tell me, are justification for at least a \$20 a month utility bill.

But, I wonder, what justifies no showers, no doors on closets, leaking toilet, cracking floor tile and the inability to get a decent television picture? I am also not surprised that these University bargains are only half occupied; it seems that some married students are lucky enough to live in high priced Iowa City housing. If the dissatisfaction being aired here is any indication as to the number of residents who will return next year, Hawkeye Courts may well become an Iowa ghost town.

Tom Kein, A4  
25 Hawkeye Court

## Grad cites 'faith' in young people

To the editor: NOTES FOR MY YOUNG COMPATRIOTS:

In the following remarks I have recorded here I would like to make it quite clear that I am not speaking for any organization with which I am affiliated. That is CORE, SNCC, the Black Panther Party, or the Afro-American Student Association. Charles Derden and the Executive Council's leadership is vigorous and competent, and they do not need or desire any single-minded spokesmen or self-appointed leaders.

Yet, I personally would like to thank all supporters of the black community who helped us make what is now called the CRESCENT ELECTRIC THING a gratifying success. I am especially grateful for varying roles played by Professor Cal Hoyt, the editors of The Daily Iowan, and members of both the Students for a Democratic Society and the Interracial Unity Council.

Civil rights officials in Des Moines have informed us that our concerted action will have continuous beneficial effects for members of minority groups seeking employment in the future.

A personal note. Very recently, following my discovery of the possibilities and importance of the usages of creative literature and social criticism as vehicles for revolutionary social change, through the eyes of Sherman Paul, professor of criticism and culture, and Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, author of "Soul on Ice," I have retired from student activism.

Yet, some seven years after my first sit-in, I can believe and accept that statement of Eldridge Cleaver's in "Soul on Ice" that: "The young people of America, black and white, have reaffirmed my faith in humanity."

I believed that seven years ago — and I believe that today.

Jim Rogers, G  
631 E. Jefferson St.

## Philosophy profs hit UI newsletter

To the editor:

Few students are aware of the existence of "For Your Information," the University's staff newsletter. Consequently, I realize that in the last year issue after issue of "For Your Information" has contained attacks, veiled or not-so-veiled, on professors and students who question the infallible decisions of University administrators. Most of this material does not merit a reply. The rest goes unheeded because those responsible for the newsletter see or allow to be seen only one side — their side — of an issue.

Since the University is pressed for funds for scholarships, staff salaries and buildings, a newsletter which for the most part prints non-news or reprints information available elsewhere is perhaps a luxury. Subsidizing it becomes irresponsible when it takes on the further functions of propagandizing and intimidation. We believe that anyone who reads "For Your Information" carefully, especially the Dec. 9 edition, will agree that it has indeed taken on such illegitimate functions.

Phillip D. Cummins  
John M. Burdick  
Laird Addis  
Robert Baker  
William S. Robinson  
Department of Philosophy

## Student says radicals lack positive solutions

To the editor:

Noise in political discussions seems to be endemic. Inherent in these verbal protestations is the explicit lack of positive reasoning or constructive calls for change. They are equally as much social as political and they are as effective to promote viable change as profanity in a speech to the Mothers' Garden Club.

When asked for a realistic alternative to capitalistic inequities, a radical will have not an answer but an evasion. This should not surprise those of us who are seriously concerned with these problems.

Take an example in terms of the property problem. The SDS can do little to affect real change or serious discussion. It finds itself more adept at calling for revolutions and love than getting really involved. For example, the sources of part of the problem such as regressive state taxing that denies adequate funds for social programs or the provincial attitude toward social welfare programs are untouched by the radical. Rather than help the liberal left remold public thinking on the idea of government-as-employer-last resort or promote other positive measures, the radical left finds it expedient to respond to a human problem in a typically human manner, emotionalism.

The calls for alliance to change the system that come from the far left are but calls for meaningless solidarity. When the real chance for change occurs, one will find the radical somewhat disoriented, addressing himself to another abstraction so as to avoid the responsibilities of commitment.

Randy M. Mott, A3  
308 S. Capital St.

## the Daily Iowan

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

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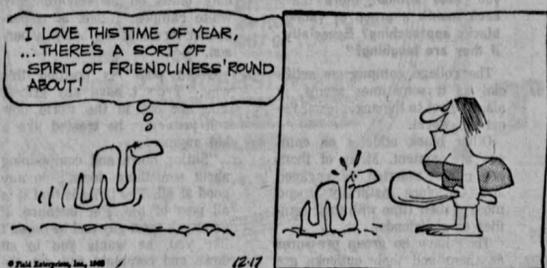
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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Botany Prof Discovers Poisonous Necklace

A University of Iowa botany professor — who located a necklace of poisonous jequirity beads in a class — has warned that the widely publicized and highly decorative beads "are probably far more common in Iowa than most people realize."

Robert Embree, associate professor of botany, discussed the toxic beads briefly in a class lecture last week. Several days later, he said, a student came to his office with the necklace strung with jequirity beads and the most equally poisonous castor bean seeds. The castor bean seeds are from a plant grown commonly in the Midwest and have effects similar to the jequirity beads.

Any one of the beads chewed and swallowed could be fatal. "Actually, these beads have been around for many years," Embree said. "And I suspect that we might find them on jewelry in many homes."

"On a necklace, the beads are particularly dangerous," he said. "The seed coat is pierced to release the poison, and the bright red or orange seeds are attractive to children."

"I recommend that anyone discovering the seeds burn them immediately," Embree said.

Jequirity beads attracted notice recently when Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced they had been placed on between 300 and

400 jewelry pins. Sears issued a nationwide recall.

The seeds are oval, about a fourth of an inch long, and deep orange to scarlet in color, with a black spot where the bean was once attached to the inside of the pod.

If poisoning by a jequirity bean is suspected, David Carew, professor of pharmacy, said, one should contact a doctor immediately. There is no readily available home antidote for the poison, he said.

## NLF Girl Traitor Escapes Death

SAIGON (AP) — A longhaired and lissome political prisoner escaped from Communist captivity Sunday after she had been sentenced to "the shark's death," the most degrading form of National Liberation Front (NLF) execution, reliable sources said Monday.

The girl, 18, a former NLF mortar squad leader, had been captured by the Communists last Friday, five months after defecting to the Saigon government forces.

The "shark's death" sentence, usually given only in cases of treason, was to have been carried out later this week, the sources said.

## Doc Connell Sells Annex; Bar Caused Interest Conflict

City Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell announced Monday that he had sold The Annex tavern, 26 East College Street, effective Jan. 2.

Connell's ownership of the tavern was the reason for an injunction granted against him last March in Johnson County District Court. Connell was enjoined from voting on urban renewal issues because, the court held, his ownership of a business in the renewal area constituted a conflict of interest.

Also enjoined on the same grounds were City Councilman Robert H. Lind Sr. and Mayor Loren Hickerson. The city appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court in a case which was argued last Friday. The Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision Jan. 14.

Connell had no comment on how he thought the sale of his tavern might affect his voting status on urban renewal.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said

he had "no idea" what effect Connell's decision might have.

"Perhaps from Doc's point of view he would be able to vote," the mayor said, "but I wouldn't presume to guess."

City Atty. Jay Honohan was also uncertain what changes Connell's decision might bring about. "It's a question of how certain state statutes are interpreted," Honohan said. "I wouldn't have any idea until after the Supreme Court hands down its decision."

Connell also declined to give a reason for his decision, but said he would explain it later.

Ted J. McLaughlin, a bartender at The Annex for the past 10 years, purchased the tavern from Connell. Connell has taken the business at the College Street location since 1947.

Connell said he had purchased the Krita Beverage Co., 211 North Gilbert Street, also effective Jan. 2.

## Groups to Raise Transplant Fund

Booths to raise money for a 16-year-old Iowa City boy, waiting at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a kidney transplant will be set up by a sorority and fraternity Thursday.

The booths, between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street, will be manned by members of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The money raised will go to Tom Boyd, a junior at Regina High School, who had his kidneys removed because of Bright's Disease. He will receive a kidney transplant from his sister, Margaret, who is a senior at the University, as soon as the funds are raised.

The minimum amount needed for the transplant is \$20,000.

## 7 Northerners Held by U.S. Sent Home

SAIGON (AP) — Bidding for reciprocity from Hanoi, the U.S. Navy freed seven North Vietnamese civilian seamen from a prisoner of war compound Monday, gave them a motorized fishing junk and sent them back to their homeland.

Freeing of the seven seamen, picked up from a foundering small boat in the Gulf of Tonkin nearly 14 months ago, "is intended as a good will on the part of the U.S. government and we hope it will lead to further releases of prisoners," the American mission announced.

Radio Moscow had come in with confirmation that Hanoi has reported North Vietnam will turn loose at Christmas some of the hundreds of American pilots in its hands.

A spokesman for the Soviet station said its broadcast Saturday was correct: "Radio Hanoi stated today Dec. 14 that a group of American pilots who were taken into captivity when their planes were shot down over the territory of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam will be released at Christmas."

A Tokyo monitor recorded a similar announcement by Hanoi in the Japanese language that day. But official word was lacking and American authorities considered both the Moscow and Tokyo reports might have stemmed from faulty translations.

## Electors Do Their Duty—But Hope It's the Last Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the presidential electors meeting Monday to make Richard M. Nixon's victory official expressed the suspicion that they are obsolete and should be abolished.

The electors, 538 of them, gathered in 50 states and the District of Columbia with the result a foregone conclusion, give or take a rebel vote or so.

In Richmond, all 12 Virginia electors voiced varying degrees of dissatisfaction with the system.

One of them, Eugene M. Bain, a coal company president, said: "I strongly feel that the antiquated Electoral College system should be discontinued and the leader in the nationwide popular vote should be the victor."

Dr. Lawrence M. Borst, an Indiana elector, commented:

"It must be changed, possibly to choose electors by congressional districts rather than statewide, with electors mandated to follow the popular vote in their districts."

Ken Kvanbeck of Minnesota proposed "a national direct vote coupled with a national presidential primary, on uniform dates in all states."

Amette Helen Wheatley of Maryland said, "I don't care for the Electoral College even though I'm on it. I feel the popular vote should be used."

John J. Hulten of Hawaii called the system "sort of outdated" and said, "a direct election of the president by popular vote" would be preferable. Hulten said he was optimistic that the new U.S. Congress would take some sort of action although "it is hard to predict what Congress will do."

Mabel Amos, Alabama's secretary of state and one of its 10 electors, said: "There should be some amendments. We ought not to ever have to throw the election into the House of Representatives. It would cause so much confusion and chaos."

People who wish to present oral arguments before the CSC concerning the students and organization charged with violating the code should contact him by letter or phone (353-3657) by noon Thursday, James Curtis, professor of Speech Pathology, said Monday.

Written briefs on the question of jurisdiction should be filed by noon, January 6, 1969, he added.

The DI reported the wrong deadlines for these arguments and regrets the error.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Saturday — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 24 — University Holiday; offices closed, noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 25 — Christmas; University Holiday; offices closed.

Thursday, Dec. 26 — University Holiday; offices closed, noon.

Today-Friday — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge.

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

Today-Thursday — "Hang by Their Shoe Laces," by Karl Tunberg; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

Today-Wednesday — Christmas Concert: U of I Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Thursday — Basketball: North Dakota; 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — Basketball: Creighton; 7:30 p.m.

Today — Union Board Bridge; 7 p.m., Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Gold Diggers of 1933"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Wednesday — Union Board Dance; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Juliet of the Spirits"; 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 30 cents).

Today on WSUI

William Bergsma's Music on a Quiet Theme, and John Powell's Rhapsodie Negre will be the works heard this morning at 8:30 on Aube.

Dr. Chih Meng, Director Emeritus of the China Institute in America, discusses China in The World Drama at 9 this morning on the NER.

program Institute on Man and Science

Music at 10 will include Beethoven's Piano Concerto Number 2 in B-flat, Opus 15

Professor Ira Reiss discusses legitimacy of marriage and the necessity for marriage being legalized this morning at 10:30 in the classroom.

Sociology of the Family. The major work to be heard this afternoon at 1 on 20th Century Composers in Milhaud's The Four Seasons.

The reliability of newspaper and whether or not the news media should try to educate the people, will be discussed today at 2 in the classroom.

Introduction to Mass Communications, with Professor Daniel E. Costello.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony Number 5 in e, Opus 64 will be included in recorded music today at 3 on Matinee music.

"The Red Hat" and "Ellen," are two short stories of Morley Callaghan read by the author today at 4.

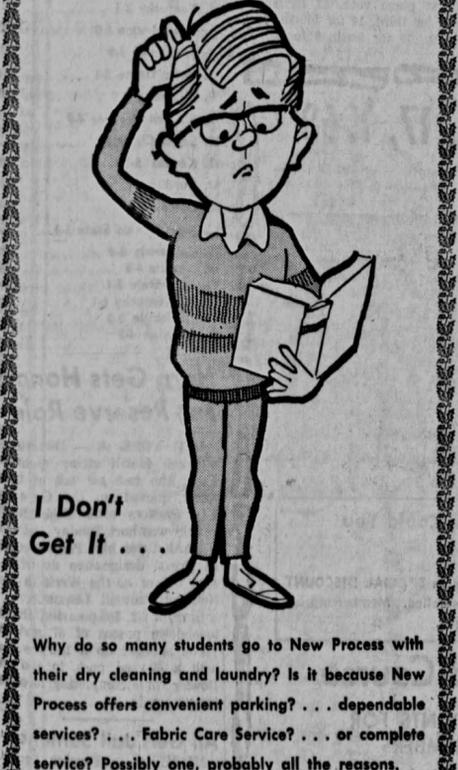
An ensemble reading of "The Wasteland" will be featured this evening at 6:30 on At Random. The program was produced in 1960 at the University of California by Professor William Murray of the Department of English faculty.

Dr. B. Davis Napier, Dean of the Chapel and Professor of Religion at Stanford University, talks on "A New Language," in the third program from the Annual Gate Lecture Series held at Grinnell College, tonight at 7.

Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, Symphony Number 6 in F, Opus 68, will be heard tonight at 8 on Evening Concert.

Jaztrak will be heard tonight at 9 with host, Larry Barrett.

Milton Henry, involved in the Black nationalist movement, talks on "Will There Be A New Black Nation in America?" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call.



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## Senate to Consider Boycott

The Student Senate will have a chance to jump into the controversy over University-operated vending machine prices when it meets at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

A resolution whose passage would put the senate on record "as vigorously supporting a student boycott of University vending machine goods" will be introduced by Sen. Rick Knupfer, A1, Wilmette, Ill., a representative from Rienow II. Knupfer said he would call for a suspension of the rules so the bill could be discussed immediately, instead of being referred to committee for study.

The boycott started last weekend and includes all vending machines on campus except those at the Union and at University Hospitals.

Two other resolutions dealing with the vending machine problem will be introduced by Sen. Dave Yepsen, A1, Jefferson, a senator from Hillcrest.

One of the resolutions proposes that the senate launch a study to determine the feasibility of setting up a vending machine system in the dormitories which would compete with the system with the University.

Yepsen's second resolution, if passed, would ask the senate to

call before it any University official to answer questions of concern to the student body. The preface to the resolution names the reluctance of the Food and Dining Service and Vending Operations to disclose information to ARH as one of the reasons for adopting the resolution.

Other resolutions include a bill calling for the Student Senate to affiliate with the National Student Association. It will be presented to the senate by Student Body Pres. Carl Varner. Two years ago the senate rejected NSA affiliation.

Free campus mail service and additional jobs for students are the objects of a resolution sponsored by Sen. Erica Schrauer, A4, Katonah, N.Y. The proposal calls for equal access to the campus mail system for all "members and associates" of the University and for use of students as campus couriers.

## Flu, Colds Spread Through Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flu epidemic continued to spread Monday, with 30 states reporting outbreaks of flu and respiratory disease.

The presence of the Hong Kong variety of flu was confirmed in 16 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Among the more notable flu sufferers were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

The National Communicable Disease Center reported 700 deaths from flu, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments during the week ending Dec. 7. The figure, based on statistics from 122 key cities was 200 over the anticipated number.

Health authorities said the peak of the epidemic still appeared to be some time away.

WHITE DRIVERS PROTEST—

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty white bus drivers filed suit Monday charging that Civil Service promotion tests for dispatcher favored black applicants. The drivers filed suit in Manhattan Supreme Court and contend that 90 per cent of the blacks who took the oral test passed, while only 30 per cent of the whites did.



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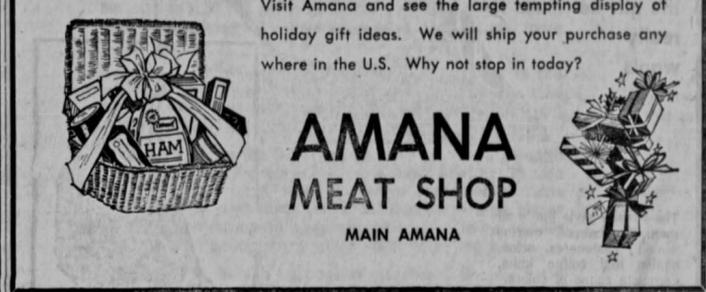
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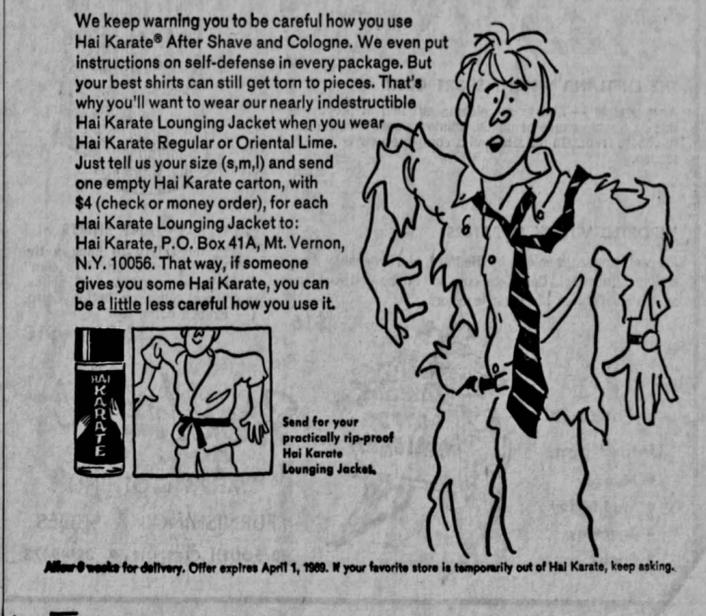


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### Van Brocklin Discharges 5 Coaches

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons announced Monday the firing of the staff he inherited when he took over from former Coach Norb Hecker last October.

The announcement came less than 24 hours after the Falcons concluded their third losing season. They were beaten 14-12 by the San Francisco 49ers Sunday. Released were Hal Herring, chief defensive coach; Bill Jobko, linebacker coach; John Symank, defensive backfield coach; Bob Fry, offensive line coach; and Jim "Red" Phillips, receiver coach.

Van Brocklin said he had no names to discuss as possible successors.

**RICHEY WINS HONORS**—NEW YORK (AP)—Nancy Richey has regained her ranking as the No. 1 women's tennis player in the United States.

### Drake Emerges with Convincing 89-74 Victory—

# Disappointment Continues for Hawks

By MIKE EBBING  
DES MOINES — Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller must be wondering what it takes to get a good performance out of his Hawks.

Miller has got the necessary talent for a strong basketball team, but so far this season, the Hawks just haven't been able to play the role.

Most recent of Miller's disappointments, of course, was the Hawks' 89-74 loss to Drake Saturday night here at Veteran's Auditorium.

Fans will probably well remember this contest as the dream game that never was. At game time, Iowa was rated No. 19 in the Associated Press poll. But that ranking was before the Hawks' shocking 93-88 loss to Wichita State Thursday night and obviously, before the Bulldogs dealt their fatal blow.

The Hawks, who still have a long way to go to get prepared for their Big 10 opener against Michigan Jan. 4, enjoyed a perfect season before making the two disastrous road trips to Missouri Valley schools.

The Bulldogs stretched their record to 4-0 and they looked much more like the 19th ranked team in the nation than Iowa did, Drake, however, has yet to be tested on the road. That test will come Thursday night when the Bulldogs travel to Ames to face Iowa State. Drake lost to the Cyclones at Ames last year 88-83.

Coach Maury John is taking special care to insure that his Bulldogs will be ready for their road debut. He even included a Sunday practice in this week's preparation.

Iowa played the typical Ralph Miller-type basketball for only about the first 14 minutes of the game. The Hawks used a deliberate offensive attack — carefully working the ball in for a good shot — and led 26-19. Then, however, the roof fell in on the Hawks. If the roof was falling for Iowa, it was almost blown off noisy Veteran's Auditorium by the Drake fans.

The Bulldog rooters had good reason to cheer. Their team zoomed for 18 straight points during the last 5 minutes and 50 seconds of the first half to take a commanding 37-26 lead at the

intermission. During the closing minutes of the half, the Hawks were doing about everything with the basketball except putting it in the hoop.

"Frustration" was the name of the game for Iowa in the initial half. Chris Phillips fouled out, while scoring only seven points. The Hawks could manage only nine field goals and were unable to hold their own under the boards — being outrebounded 24-18.

The presence of Bennie McGilmer midway through the first half added little to the Hawks' attack. McGilmer, playing his second straight ragged game, wore glasses on and off in the first half. They didn't seem help, however, as he missed two shots from the field and finished connecting on only one of six field goal attempts. McGilmer fouled out in the second half for the second game in a row since he became eligible Thursday night.

Iowa's inconsistent play continued in the second half as the Hawks fell behind by as much as 18 points — 63-45 — when reserve Al Williams scored with 9 minutes left in the game.

The Hawks staged a brief comeback late in the game to cut the Drake lead 76-68 with 3:08 to play. The Bulldogs bounced right back, however, and rallied to

take the final 15-point margin. An Iowa fan would have to look a long way to find a bright spot in the performance of the Hawkeyes. The Hawks' two strong areas were free throw accuracy and the play of John Johnson. Iowa finished with a blazing 32-38 night at the charity line.

Johnson came through with 28 points and 16 rebounds to lead both teams in those categories. Vidnovic, with 13 points, was the only other Hawkeye to reach double figures.

Although Iowa played very poorly, Drake can still not be denied as a superb basketball team. The Bulldogs shot better than 47 per cent from the field and outrebounded the taller Hawks 51-35.

"Everyone wanted this game," Dolph Pulliam said Sunday, "and we were really up for it." Pulliam, Drake's forward, made a

believer out of many Iowa fans that heard he was one of the top defensive players in the nation.

"I'll admit that Iowa played poorly," said Pulliam, "but I think we still could have beat them if they would have played at their best."

Pulliam was also quite a menace on offense. He scored 11 points and hauled down 9 rebounds.

The Bulldogs placed four other scorers in double figures. Flashy Willie McCarter, playing at less than top potential, led Drake scorers with 19 points. The 6-3 guard was hampered somewhat by a foot injury. Don Draper followed with 16 and then came reserve Gary Zeller with 13, Willie Wise 12 and Pulliam 11.

So the Hawkeyes have to settle for a 3-2 record, but you can bet

that Ralph Miller is going to be doing a lot of preaching before the Hawks' next game at home Thursday night against North Dakota (1-4). Things should get a little tougher Saturday night when Creighton comes to Iowa City.

IOWA (74)	FG	FT	PP	TR
Johnson	10	8-11	4	28
Vidnovic	2	3-10	5	12
Jensen	1	3-3	2	11
Phillips	2	3-4	6	7
Calabria	3	3-3	3	9
McGilmer	1	4-8	4	4
Norman	2	2-2	2	4
Miranda	1	0-0	1	4
Williams	4	5-9	2	7
Totals	31	32-38	29	74

DRAKE (89)	FG	FT	PP	TR
Pulliam	4	3-5	4	11
Wise	4	4-8	8	12
McCarter	2	4-8	8	12
Odom	6	3-5	3	10
Draper	6	0-1	3	16
Zeller	4	5-9	2	12
Wannmaker	2	1-2	2	2
Williams	2	1-2	2	2
Totals	34	21-37	28	89

Score by Half:  
IOWA ..... 26 48 74  
Drake ..... 27 23 50  
A — 11,800

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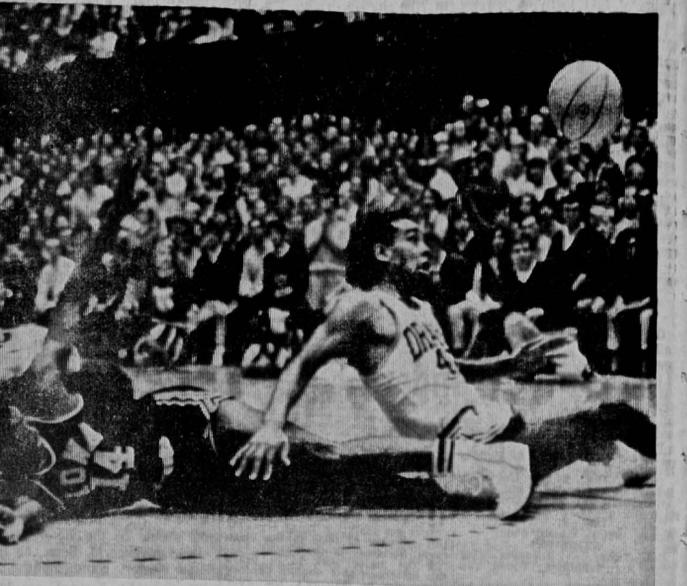
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**McGilmer Gets Sandwiched In**

Iowa's Bennie McGilmer, No. 14, appears to be sandwiched between two Drake players in a mad scramble for the ball in Saturday's game at Des Moines. Bulldog players involved in the confusion are Willie Wise, No. 42, and Don Draper, No. 32. Drake overpowered the Hawks 89-74. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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## UCLA Still Unanimous Pick

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's only fitting that Santa C should be the big wheel at this time of year, but the old guy with the sleigh and white beard took a back seat Monday to Santa Clara, suddenly among the elite in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

The Broncos soared from 16th all the way to 10th place, highlighting the voting in the latest poll based on games through last Saturday. Santa Clara upset 12th-ranked Houston 75-50 and also downed San Francisco 78-56 last week for a 5-0 season's mark.

The setback dropped Houston from 12th to 20th place.

New Mexico State and Louisville, both 5-0, are the new clubs among the ranking teams. State climbed to 14th and Louisville to 19th.

The powerful UCLA Bruins maintained their solid hold on first place although they were not a unanimous choice as they were a week ago. The Bruins collected 29 votes for the top spot among the 30 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. Runnerup North Carolina took the other first place vote.

In points on a basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, 14 for fourth, 12 for fifth, 10 for sixth, 9 for seventh

and down to one for a 15th place vote, the Bruins had 698 points; North Carolina 542; and third-place Davidson 427. There were no changes either in the next five positions held by Kentucky, New Mexico, Cincinnati, Notre Dame, and Villanova in that order.

St. Bonaventure advanced a notch to ninth.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points.

1. UCLA (29) 3-0 ..... 698
2. North Carolina (1) 4-0 ..... 542
3. Davidson 3-0 ..... 427
4. Kentucky 3-1 ..... 341
5. New Mexico 5-0 ..... 251
6. Cincinnati 4-0 ..... 233
7. Notre Dame 3-1 ..... 228
8. Villanova 4-0 ..... 218
9. St. Bonaventure 4-0 ..... 211
10. Santa Clara 5-0 ..... 151
11. Kansas 5-1 ..... 139
12. Purdue 4-1 ..... 118
13. Detroit 6-0 ..... 109
14. New Mexico State 5-0 ..... 79
15. California 3-0 ..... 58
16. LaSalle 4-0 ..... 54
17. Ohio State 2-1 ..... 34
18. W. Kentucky 6-1 ..... 28
19. Louisville 5-0 ..... 27
20. Houston 4-2 ..... 22

## Horn Gets Honors For Reserve Role

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Horn, a green fourth string quarterback who just got out of the Army, picked up the Green Bay Packers after Zeke Bratkowski was hurt Sunday and did a job that won him The Associated Press' designation as Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Horn, a 6-2, 195-pounder, threw touchdown passes of 67 and 25 yards and set up a third score with a 45-yard pass to Boyd Dowler while completing 10 of 16 for 179 yards.

## Ali Gets Jail Sentence

MIAMI (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali went into Dade County Jail Monday to serve a 10-day sentence for an old traffic charge and said it would be good training if he had to serve his five-year term for draft dodging.

Ali has been unable to get matched for a fight since his showdown with the draft board at Houston that led to his federal conviction.

His troubles with Miami Traffic Court began May 17, 1967. When he was driving along an expressway with his chauffeur beside him. He was spotted by officer Robert Elliott, membered Ali from a traffic conviction.

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**A New Look at Morlan**

Iowa's Jim Morlan appears to be hitting his head on the ceiling in the trampoline event of the Iowa Open at Ames Saturday. The photographer achieved the effect by shooting upward from beneath the tramp. Morlan took first place in the event.

—Photo by Dick Taffe

**3 Iowa Gymnasts Capture Top Places at Iowa Open**

Iowa's gymnasts took three first places in the Iowa Open at Ames Saturday.

Iowa's winners were Phil Farnum, high bar; Don Hatch, rings; and Jim Morlan, trampoline.

"Farnum and Morlan did outstanding jobs," said Iowa gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson, "and Hatch, as usual, did a fine job. It will be hard for anyone in the nation to beat Hatch."

Jacobson was pleased with Barry Sloten's second place finishes in the floor exercise and trampoline since he considered the Hawks weak in those events.

Keith McCannless placed second in the sidehorse event. The event was won by Mark Sloten.

**STEELERS FIRE AUSTIN—**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Bill Austin, whose record got worse each year, was given the ax Monday after winning only two games this season.

Austin, 40, had a three-year record of 11-28-3 with the National Football League team.

He came to Pittsburgh in 1966 and produced a 5-8-1 season, better than expected. But last year he was 4-9-1 and he finished up his three year contract with a 2-11-1 season.

**Grant's Disciplinary Program Helped Vikings to Capture Title, Players Say**

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings call it Coach Bud Grant's discipline program.

The players give that program part of the credit for Minnesota's championship in the Central Division of the Na-

tional Football League.

When the Vikings gathered last summer for training, Grant and the Viking staff sought to instill a program to cut down on the mistakes that troubled the Vikings in a 3-3 season.

The extra work apparently

paid off and the Vikings' 24-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday gave Minnesota the division title when Green Bay beat Chicago 28-27.

The Vikings had an 8-6 record, Chicago finished at 7-7.

"Poise and discipline are so much a part of football and winning football teams," Grant, in his second season in the NFL after 10 years coaching in Canada, said several weeks ago. "I think the players can see where the discipline is winning ball games and the poise is putting the pressure on other teams. With that kind of background and that kind of a base, we can build."

"Grant told us in training camp that if we cut our penalties in half," said Vikings' center Mick Tinglehoff, "and discipline ourselves more on the field, we could be a better football team."

"We knew we had the personnel to hold our own with anyone in the Central Division if we stopped beating ourselves with mistakes," Tinglehoff said. "Looking back at the season, we didn't make as many mental errors and the championship resulted."

The Vikings continue their comeback Sunday, playing Baltimore for the Western Conference championship.

**Wrestlers Take 7 of 11 Titles In Iowa AAU Meet Saturday**

Iowa wrestlers dominated their third invitational meet in as many weeks as they won 7 of 11 championships in the Iowa Amateur Athletic Union competition at the Field House Saturday.

Joe Carstensen, 137 pounds, and Joe Wells (160) remained unbeaten while winning titles.

Other Hawks winning championships were Tom Bentz (123), Don Briggs (130), Todd Rhoades (125) and Don Yahn (152). Iowa also dominated the 191-pound class as Steve DeVries beat teammate Verlyn Strellner, 3-2, in overtime for the championship.

For the third straight week, Hawk heavyweight Dale Stearns lost to Kent Osboe of Northern Iowa in the title match.

Schools competing in the meet along with the Hawks were Cornell, Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Upper Iowa and Mason City, Calmar, Joliet, Ill., and

Moline, Ill. junior colleges. No team scores were kept.

**CHAMPIONSHIPS: 115 pounds;** Swaine Burkholder, Upper Iowa, beat Sam Sloss (I) 4-1. **123 pounds;** Tom Bentz (I) pinned Ed Johnson (Joliet).

**130 pounds;** Don Briggs (I) beat Bob Machacek (I), 3-0, overtime.

**137 pounds;** Joe Carstensen (I) beat Hank Sothman (N. Iowa), 5-2.

**145 pounds;** Todd Rhoades (I) beat Howard McHenry (Black Hawk), 3-2.

**152 pounds;** Don Yahn (I) beat Tom Peirson (Joliet), 6-1.

**160 pounds;** Joe Wells (I) beat Jim Guyer (N. Iowa), 11-1.

**167 pounds;** Skip Pollock (N. Iowa) beat Jerry Lee (I), referee's decision.

**177 pounds;** Dave Sanger (Upper Iowa) beat John Neumeister (I), 5-2.

**191 pounds;** Steve DeVries (I) beat Verlyn Strellner (I), 3-2, overtime.

**Heavyweight;** Kent Osboe (N. Iowa) beat Dale Stearns (I), 2-0.

**Swimmers Lose Meet, But Nestrud Sets Mark**

Wisconsin defeated Iowa 76-47 in the Big 10 swimming opener for both teams Saturday in the Iowa pool despite a record-breaking performance by Iowa's Rich Nestrud.

Nestrud was Iowa's only double winner as he bettered a two-year-old pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 10:53.5 clocking, breaking the old mark by six-tenths of a second. Nestrud later came back to win the 500-yard freestyle in 5:17.4.

Iowa could manage only three other first place finishes though as Wisconsin took eight of the thirteen events, including both relays.

The Hawkeyes' other winners were George Marshall in the 200-yard individual medley, Terry Swanson in the one-meter diving competition, and Bill Bergman in the 200-yard breast stroke.

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# Every Morning, I Wake Up Wondering

**ATHLETES from Page 1**  
Tom Wallace, who plays football, is completely content at Iowa. He said that of all the schools he visited during recruitment, Iowa's atmosphere was the most genuinely warm.

"Everywhere else," said Wallace, "it seemed as if they were putting on a show for you. I like it here a lot, people have been extremely nice to me."

Mel Morris, who also plays football, said, "I like it here pretty well. Most of the people are real nice and I like school real well."

Morris is getting married soon and will have two white football



**COLEMAN LANE**  
Tries to Meet Non-Athletes



**MELVIN MORRIS**  
Whites in Wedding

ball player, said, "I get along fairly well here. I figure I am well liked by most people around here."

"I know a lot of people in the

town and I don't have too much trouble getting adjusted."

Allison added, "I sometimes get frustrated with the size of the town, and the people. It's not that they're prejudiced, but that they're narrow-minded."

"I really love this place," said Ray Manning, who plays football. "and I would say I feel at home here. The thing is that I feel no pressure here. I think people accept me as Ray Manning, the person, and not Ray Manning, the football player."

"I like it here," said football player Bill Powell. "People around here are really kind and willing to listen. I think I have been treated as a man, and not as a black athlete."

Practically all of these athletes are married or have a steady girlfriend on campus. As Coleman Lane said, "I have a girl, and it does ease things some."

Every black with an opinion on the subject attacked the social life of the black at Iowa.

"Socially, it is dead," said Mike Phillips, who plays football. "The social life is oriented mainly toward the white man and has nothing to appeal to the black. On Saturday night, it is a toss-up, you can go to the girls' dorms and talk or go to a movie."

than a mile out, we can't make it."

Tom Miller, who plays basketball, said, "Iowa City is dead. With a date, you would like to take her someplace. Going to a show and the Red Ram—that's just not what's happening."

Ray Churchill, who plays football, said, "You hope to find a party, but you usually don't because there are not that many blacks on campus. I guess I am just going to have to get used to it."

Omar Hazley, a basketball player, voiced what was probably an opinion of many of the black athletes: "If you want to go to school and play ball, Iowa is all right. If you want to do

there are many more blacks on campus now than when McGilmer was last here, it points to another factor in the black's sagging social life.

"Most of the problem is between us—the black man and the black girl," said one black athlete. "The black girls don't want us to take in at all with the whites. They feel we should spend all our time with them."

"They are wrapped up in this

know what to think. This place definitely has a phoney atmosphere."

The black man is not alone in these attitudes. Iowa City's lackluster social life also affects the



**TOM WALLACE**  
"I Like It Here"

white man to a great extent. Also, the shining campus liberal who becomes a discriminatory bigot once he steps into his fraternity house is offensive not



**BEN MCGILMER**  
"Iowa Is Beautiful"

backwoods attitude. What they're asking us is nearly impossible because the situation here is nearly all white. You've got to have your white associates.

"The girls try to be militant. We ask them why we shouldn't see these people and all they say is that they're white. This Black Power slogan is just a new phrase to them."

The racial atmosphere at Iowa was condemned by some of the black athletes.

"The prejudice here is very subtle," said Phillips. "A person



**OMAR HAZLEY**  
Doesn't Dig White Music

only to the black man.

The black man, however, feels these frustrations much more acutely than the white man ever could.

Most of the athletes did not  
Continued on Page 7



**HERSCHEL EPPS**  
Athletes Are Separate

may smile at you, and when you turn your back, he may raise a dagger, so to speak."

"It is better in the South than it is here," said Age, who is from New Orleans. "You look at the white man down there and you know he doesn't like you; up here you don't



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**LOUIS AGE**  
Holding On

"Having parties is rather difficult — it is hard to find a place to have it and to have any people come to it."

Many blacks said they spent practically all of their leisure time playing basketball, watching TV or just talking with fellow black athletes.

Said Cavole, "We are limited in all ways. We only have three cars in our group. One car doesn't run, the other guy can't afford any gas and the other guy is married."

Added Age, "Anything more



**DENNIS GREEN**  
Not Much Money

anything else, forget it."

Several blacks said the University's social activities were geared to white men.

"Most activities are oriented to the whites, like dances at the Union," said Geneth Walker, a football player.

"There are not enough social activities geared to the blacks," said Charles Bolden, who plays football. "We have different cultural backgrounds and therefore different interests, in music, for example."

"Functions at the dorm, functions at the Union — for the black man there is nothing," said Hazley. "They might not mean it that way, but all the functions around here are white-oriented. They don't play the kind of music we dig."

Comparing the situation now with his experiences at the University two years ago before his induction into the army, McGilmer said, "It has gotten worse here socially. When I was here last, the parties were parties. Now people just sit around and try to be cool. I have only been to a couple of parties, and they were dead."

Considering McGilmer's statement in light of the fact that



**RAY CAVOLE**  
Complained Last Year

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# What I'm Doing Here' — Sports Isn't All

Continued from Page 6  
know of any acts of discrimination, but were surprised that some of the students did not



**CHARLES BOLDEN**  
Blacks' Interests Different

realize there was a racial problem.

## UI to Give ETS Tests In Language

The University has been named a test center for the Graduate School Foreign Language Testing Program of the Educational Testing Services (ETS), according to J. F. Jakobsen, assistant dean of the Graduate College.

Departments requiring their graduate students to be proficient in a foreign language may now specify how the proficiency is to be demonstrated, Jakobsen said Friday. Depending on his field of study, a student may be required to pass an examination administered by either a University language department or by the ETS.

The ETS tests, available in German, French, Russian and Spanish, will be administered by University Evaluation and Examination Service.

The closing registration date for the first test will be Jan. 10, 1969. The test will be on Feb. 15. Tests will also be given in April and August of 1969.

Students may now register for any of the test dates at Evaluation and Examination Services, 300 Jefferson Building.

The registration fee is \$8.50. The ETS examination is distributed nationally. Students from other colleges and universities may also take the test at the University.

Booklets describing the tests can be obtained at the Graduate College office, Room 1, Old Capitol, or at the Examination Service.

## Crime in Iowa On the Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the major crime rate in the nation increased 19 per cent during the first nine months of this year, the rates in Cedar Rapids and Des Moines went up 26 and 18 per cent, respectively.

That was the report Monday of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which said burglary and breaking and entering accounted for the largest number of crimes in the two Iowa cities.

Cavole and Hazley said they had met some students who were totally unaware of a problem.

"There aren't many black people around this state, so they can't know too much about us," said Miller. "Maybe they read



**RAY CHURCHILL**  
Not Many Parties

the newspaper or watch the TV but there is no real contact. They don't know what we want."

"The middle class whites believe in this black stereotype," said Phillips, "and they believe all blacks fit into that black stereotype."

A few of the blacks commented

on problems in the classroom.

"In class," said Ken Price, who plays football, "the teacher either calls on you a lot or not at all, because they figure you don't know the material and don't want to embarrass you. I don't respond to this kind of classroom."

"The school should become more aware of the academic problems of the black athlete," said Bolden, "since most of us come from educationally deprived areas."

"I don't dig the place because it is too hard," said Green. "I don't like going to class with a bunch of geniuses and then be expected to be a genius. I don't think college is just for smart people, and that is what this place expects."

The black athlete's relationship with his coach is, of course, the basis of most tensions on any campus.

As Hazley said, "The situation is pretty much the same everywhere. It is mostly how the coach handles the situation."

All blacks interviewed agreed there was no discrimination on the basis of race by any of the coaching staff.

The three basketball players said they all had good relationships with their coaches, and that if they did not play, it was because they were doing something wrong, not because of their race.

Although the football players said there was no racial discrimination, several said there were "political" motivations behind some of the coaches' decisions.



**BILL POWELL**  
Treated as a Man

"They play 'political' football," said one football player. "You have state favorites the locals want to see play. The alumni have a lot of power. There are also some whites who aren't playing, though more capable."

One football player said, "The coaches expect a lot more from the black. I think a lot of the people are saying, 'Look, we have given you this opportunity you've never had before, why don't you do something with it?'"

Several other of the football players interviewed said they got along with the coaches fine, and

others said they got along except when they thought the coach did an injustice to one of their black brothers.

The blacks and the athletic department held a meeting last spring in which the athletes presented demands. Apparently, the athletic department met the demands to the satisfaction of the athletes.

As to why there has been no noticeable friction between the athletic department and the athletes, when schools such as San Jose State, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Oregon and even Iowa State, at

any kind of this trouble. They don't want to get anything into the open."

Said Allison, "We took care of our problems quietly. We would rather do it that way. We could have made a lot of noise, but the athletic department understood our problem and put forth every effort in trying to solve the problem."

Cavole said in regard to the Iowa State situation last spring: "When you do something that drastic you have to be prepared for the whiplash that is going to come back at you. They hurt themselves more than they did anyone else."

A few blacks said the understanding they received from the coaches was a major reason there was no friction.

"The coaches have a definite understanding of the needs of the black athlete and it is easy to



**GENETH WALKER**  
Activities Oriented to Whites

communicate with them," said one black.

Another black athlete said, "We don't want to give up our education; we want to get our education and then work back against this system."



**MIKE PHILLIPS**  
Town Is Dead Socially

## EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

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Hawkeye Student Flights

## The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### AWS PARTY

Associated Women Students (AWS) General Council and Freshman Council will have their Christmas party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Gym Social Hall.

#### ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society will hold a meeting tonight after the safety briefing at 7 p.m. in Pharmacy Auditorium. The meeting place will be announced at the briefing.

#### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium. Rides will be provided as usual.

#### SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The topic for discussion is the Code of Student Life.

#### UNITED REPUBLICANS

There will be an organizational meeting of the United Republicans of Iowa at 7 tonight in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

#### LAW WIVES

Law Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Johnson County Home for a caroling party. Refreshments will be served.

#### SKI TRIP

There will be a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room for those who signed up for the Union Board Christmas-New Year ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will have a Christmas buffet at 6:30 tonight at the home of Miss Helen

Reich, 324 Wolf Ave. Any alumnae not contacted may call Mrs. James Cole (338-9573) for further information.

#### GAMMA PHI BETA

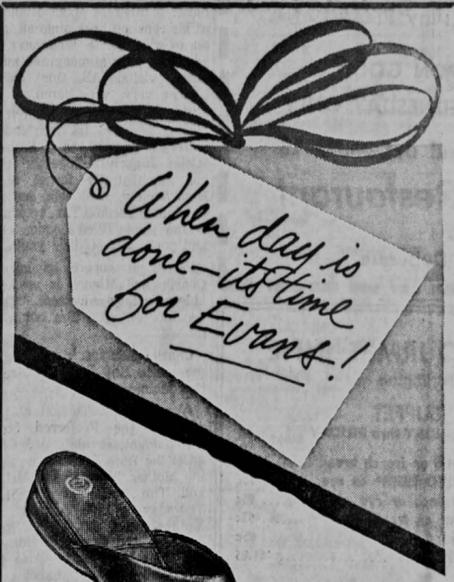
Gamma Phi Beta will hold its annual Christmas Fireside from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today at the sorority house, 328 N. Clinton St. Coffee and cookies will be served.

#### PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House Armory. Uniform is Class D.



**TOM MILLER**  
No Place to Go



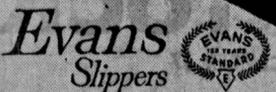
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**BROWN \$8.95**



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**RAY MANNING**  
Feels at Home Here

Ames, have had recent flareups, the blacks had these positions:

"I think probably most of the guys think they have it pretty good," said Green. "Also, you can't prove a prejudice, which is an attitude. Discrimination is an act, which can be proved. I don't think there have been any acts of discrimination."

"Berkeley and Iowa State get the jump on everybody else. You don't see too much of this trouble now, because the athletic departments want to avert



**GREGORY ALLISON**  
People Here Narrow-minded

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- Connections with 7:45 p.m. Departure via the Turnpike to — **NEW YORK**

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- ARRIVE NEW YORK 12:30 P.M. (Next Day)
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- RESERVATIONS REQUIRED TO CHICAGO

**GREYHOUND**

P. E. SPELMAN 337-3455

# Christmas Concert to Feature 4 Soloists, Choirs, Orchestra

The annual Christmas concert, featuring four soloists and three University musical groups, will be given at 8 p.m. tonight and

tomorrow in the Union Main Lounge.

The soloists — Kathryn Harvey (soprano), Kathryn McNeil (mezzo-soprano), Robert Eckert (tenor), and Albert Gammon (bass) — will be accompanied by the University's Oratorio Chorus, Choir and Symphony Orchestra, all under the direction of Daniel Moe, professor of music.

The program includes Francis Poulenc's "Gloria," J. S. Bach's "Missa Brevis in F major" and Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum Laudamus."

Mrs. McNeil, G. Mission, Texas, graduated from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, with a major in piano and voice. She earned her Master of Fine Arts degree in voice from the University of Minnesota and was twice winner of scholarship awards given by the Schubert Club of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Harvey came to the University in September, 1966, after spending 15 years singing with European opera companies. She also appeared as soloist in Zurich and London and taught voice at Nuremberg Conservatory of Music.

Eckert has appeared with the Robert Shaw Chorale, the American Opera Society, the Bach Aria Group, and the NBC-TV Opera Company, and has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic and in eight premieres of new works at New York's Lincoln Center.

Gammon came to the University in 1963 after teaching voice at Louisiana State University. He has appeared as bass soloist in state theatres in Wiesbaden, Coburg, Saarbrücken, and Koblenz, all in Germany, and in recitals in other German cities.



KATHRYN McNEIL  
Mezzo-Soprano

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**TUESDAY, DEC. 17—7 and 9 p.m.**

Illinois Room, IMU



## Camera Sees 'Something You Don't'

The difficult thing about newspaper writing is the futile attempt to carry something of life into newsprint which will be glossed over or ignored, and eventually used to wrap garbage. The reporter sometimes thinks that the most gratifying thing about photography is that it "captures the moment" as they say in the Kodak ads.

But instead, Victor Landweber, G. Iowa City, feels that a good photo captures forever something that might not have

been there in the first place, "something different, something exciting that you don't see."

Landweber said he hopes that his photographs and their viewers will interact, not that the viewer will try to interact with the moment at which the shutter was snapped.

Thirty-nine of Landweber's photographs, taken in the last year and a half, will be on display in the southwest basement of the Art Building through Thursday.

Landweber likes to find or make a mystical quality in the conventional scenes which compose many of his photos. He also prefers black and white prints to color because, he said, "It is

one level of abstraction away from what you normally see."

The photos, he said, are a coincidence of moments. "A significant part of photographing is to recognize the moments, how to look. The way I see resolves itself into photographs."

He emphasized the necessity of looking beyond the figures or structures in the photograph to discover the meaning in it.

Landweber said that, for himself, his pictures are a way of ordering reality as an attempt to understand.

The photographs on display have subjects ranging from a dead pig to a wedding. But a basic ingredient of most of them, he said, is the idea of order with symmetry.

He added that one of the tools of the photographer is his ability to move his subjects and himself in relation to each other in order to create symmetry.

Landweber got his B.A. from the University in cinematography and spent two years in the Army before returning this fall.

— Catherine Borckhardt

# The Daily Iowan Entertainment

## The Underground

This past Thursday's and Friday's Cinema 16 presentation of New American Cinema or Underground Films was a mixed bag that was, however, fairly representative of a number of aspects of this broadly defined class of films.

I must admit that I come to these films with a number of prejudices, most notably my commitment to a narrative form of motion picture. The great power and relevance of the film lies in its closeness to our experience of our own lives and destinies. We are each of us the stars of our own motion pictures, our lives presenting themselves in a dramatic and narrative manner.

I cannot, I'm afraid, believe that our lives are really poems, a complex of associations, interrelationships and such, existing in their own supercharged and controlled atmosphere. I know that this entire distinction is badly defined, so let me leave it by saying that we live story-lives, no matter how much poetry there is in them.

I also have a wonderfully philistine prejudice toward this New American Cinema. I cannot help but spend a good deal of my time wondering why the camera has to shake and blur the pictures, why the compositions are often so bad, why the editing is often so barbaric, etc.

A taste for good clean craftsmanship in film often stops me from enjoying the too often indulgent pyrotechnics of the underground films.

Very philistine, as I said. There are other prejudices. To mention briefly: the simpleness of such an intellectually oriented cinema (quite apparent in "Relativity"), the deadening repetition of the films' central conceits and devices (in "Mario Banana" the running to earth of a joke implicit in the title), the strain of mere prettiness not unlike that of the more commercial American cinema the underground so loudly disdains (as evi-

denced by "Castro Street," which does, however, succeed in being genuinely pretty half the time), the easy irony and cheap satire of the politics of the underground film.

Of Marie Menken's "Lights" little can be said. A home movie, in the less than flattering sense of that term. An over-long essay in simple abstraction. "Relativity" is the work of a craftsman, if not a thinker, but here too we have a loving overuse of effects and methods (slow motion being the most obvious).

"Mario Banana" is a funny if sophomoric joke, if it had lasted two or three seconds. "Castro Street" is pretty, but he same visual patterns are grossly overused.

Then a short intermission, a disclaimer from the management and time for the featured attraction, "Christmas on Earth." What was surprising was that the film was really obscure. Yet the obscurity was not in what was shown — the film is little more than a campy and predominantly homosexual orgy — but rather in the manner of presentation. The film was like an extended leer, the camera placed like a voyeur at the dirty proceedings. No simple and innocent showing of natural acts here.

Instead the alternation of a coy obscuring of the material behind walls of double exposure, and the sleazy over-dramatizing of other of the material and the attendant implication to the audience. That the film was overlong by more than half is almost beside the point.

So I am still waiting, having seen a number of underground films, for a work that will justify that fantastic weight of manifesto and high purpose with which the New American Cinema keeps itself afloat. Most of the time I have only felt bored or pandered to. In this respect the Underground has only managed to stay apace of the rest of the American Cinema.

— Allan Rostoker

## The Hijackers

It was a chilly Saturday evening as Philistine and I boarded the 7:30 bus for Des Moines. As we were about to pull away, a lone figure ran from the depot waving frantically for passage.

There seemed to be something familiar about the late passenger as he climbed aboard and took the seat in front of us with his cap, ear-flaps, ski mask, scarf, overcoat, poncho, insulated pants and galoshes, but I couldn't recognize him.

No sooner had the bus pulled from the depot than the late-comer sprang from his seat and whispered to the driver. I began to suspect something was amiss when the bus continued north on Madison instead of turning to cross the Iowa Avenue bridge.

"Ladies and gentlemen," mumbled a shy voice over the intercom, "this bus will take a detour. You will be treated well, and allowed to proceed to your destination when we are through with you."

"They can't drive a bus to Cuba, can they?" asked Philistine, squeezing my hand.

It was just a short ride. As the bus door opened at the south entrance to the Union, the mysterious passenger spoke to a waiting operative: "Tell them an audience has arrived."

As we debussed, we were led quickly through a picket line established by the School Disruption Society (SDS).

"What's our problem?" asked Philistine of our "host."

"Oh, they're demanding that the University administration, City Council and State Astronomer resign."

"Because of unfair treatment?"

"I guess you could say that. They say the weather's too cold for prolonged demonstrations and they have to blame it on someone."

Marching up the Great Staircase we noticed students shuffling toward the Union Ballroom. Someone was checking their names off a list.

An attendant thrust some papers into Philistine's hand. Reading them, she revealed, "We're at a Center for New Music show." It didn't surprise me.

The ballroom was virtually empty. At the last show, 1/3 of the audience fled before it was over. Saturday, only 1/3 bothered to show up.

Philistine wanted to sit close to the front so she could see. "Seeing is 99 per cent of the fun," she declared.

The show opened with two people assaulting a topless grand piano. One of the torturers looked suspiciously like our

"guide." The work being performed was Edwin Harkins' "Tract," and the actors ran a stick down the tuning pegs, put pennies between the strings and strummed the strings with the ends of drumsticks, making noises that make chalk squeaking seem beautiful.

Philistine seemed to enjoy the antics, but I was full of concern for the damage to the instrument. Theater managers beware: if "Tract" is ever scheduled to be performed in your establishment, require the performers to provide their own piano, or else have an expert repairman on your staff.

A tinkling piece using chimes, xylophone, finger cymbals and soprano Janet Steele preceded the event advertised in the largest letters on the program: intermission.

Charles Wuorinen's "Concert for Double Bass Anne" came next, and it was played with a straight face by Eldon Obrecht. The full round of applause that followed was most probably more for the popular performer ("All the World Loves Eldon Obrecht") than for the piece.

Philistine was curious about the steel bars along the bottom of his instrument. Chatting with Obrecht afterwards, we learned that part of his instrument had become unglued an hour before the show, and that the bars were clamps.

Obrecht was joined by flutist Patrick Purswell for another number, a duo by Ben Johnston. The finale was a regular carnival. Three singers went "ha" to each other, panted, went through an old "Three Stooges" slapstick routine and chattered through cardboard tubes.

While this was going on, the French horn player was using a Pepsi bottle as a mute while the flutist was inhaling through his instrument.

In the back, percussionist William Parsons was doing his thing. One of his things was tearing a copy of The Daily Iowan. He also amused himself ripping wrapping paper and swatting a rug with a baseball bat.

Philistine had attended CNM shows with me before, and had always been disappointed that no anvils or radios had been thrown off the table. She almost had her wishes satisfied Saturday night.

Parsons smashed a whisky bottle with an ax, and pushed a pile of dishes from the table. Not all of them broke, and Philistine and I had fun smashing them into the garbage can after the show.

When escorted back to the bus, I couldn't help but wonder if the Center for New Music hadn't already taken us for a ride.

— Stan Zegel

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Fresh Fruit Plates Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich

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**Dusk to Dawn**

Movie at a Glance: "Charlie Bubbles." "Do ye just do the writin' now? Or are ye still workin'?" Charlie Bubbles, local boy made good, is asked on returning home to the North.

Actually, Charlie (Albert Finney) is neither "working" nor writing. He no longer has the time, to say nothing of the desire. He is the Sensitive Man Turned Celebrity whose life is no longer his own.

Oh, on the surface it appears he controls everything. He is the Big Brother of his household, which has television cameras in every room. Omnipresence backfires, however, as his servants take continual opportunity to remind him of his shortcomings.

Charlie has what all celebrities have: a mistress (Liza Minnelli), at his constant beck and call, and an ex-wife (Billie Whitelaw), to whom he pays alimony and infrequent visits. All this leaves Charlie very, very bored.

The only spark of life left in him is reserved for a friend of better, if poorer, years: Smokey (Colin Blakely). Together they can momentarily forget about High Society, Residuals, and the Graduated Income Tax, returning to the smoke-filled London pubs and pool halls of their youth.

Finney is superb as harried Charlie and Minnelli is an adorable secretary-seductress. "Charlie Bubbles" is a film not to be missed.

Charlie Bubbles is showing at the Merle Hay Plaza theatre in Des Moines.

Around town: Tonight at the Airliner, the Preferred Stock. Also tonight, Priscilla and Gordon at the Ram. Wednesday night, the Mother Blues at the Airliner and Tim Steffa at the Ram. Thursday at the Airliner, the Mother Blues, and at the Ram, Priscilla and Gordon. Friday at the Ram, Tim Steffa. Also Friday, honky tonk at Shakey's, the Friars at Kennedy's. Saturday, Dave Gross at the Ram, the Spirit of St. Louis at the Dance-Mor Ballroom in Swisher, the Friars at Kennedy's. All this week: two go-go girls, Carousel and Barbara, at Kennedy's, an "exotic dancer" at Babb's. Thursday, a special 300 pound "treat": Big Dottie at Babb's.

— William Lloyd Seavey

**'NUTCRACKER' FRIDAY—**

Tchaikovsky's delightful ballet of Christmas toys will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Friday by station WMT-TV (2).

THE AIRLINER Presents:

**THE PREFERRED STOCK**

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 17

**THE MOTHER BLUES**

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — DECEMBER 18 and 19

# Smith Clears Iowa Lakes

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Lakes Community College has established "a definite athletic scholarship program," a state audit report said Monday, but it found nothing illegal about it, at least so far.

The report issued by State Auditor Lloyd Smith said, however, that education and athletic funds totaling \$43,982 had been "intermingled" at the school.

"The Iowa Lakes Community College should make a determination as to the proration of expenses which should be paid by tax funds and those that should be paid by non-tax funds and make a report to the auditor's office," the report said.

Officials of the college at Estherville hailed the audit report as a "complete vindication" of the college, which was accused by Mrs. Pearl Overeen, a former office worker at the school, of illegally using tax funds for scholarships to athletes.

# FILMS

**Battle over the Earth and Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter** — At the Englert Sunday through Tuesday.  
**Cogan's Bluff** — At the Iowa through Wednesday.  
**Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River** — At the Englert Thursday through Saturday.  
**Double Man and Jack of Diamonds** — At the Iowa Thursday through Saturday.  
**Dr. Doelittle** — At the Astro Thursday through Dec. 31.

**Juliet of the Spirits** — In the Union Illinois Room Thursday and Friday at 4, 7 and 9 p.m.  
**Killers Three** — At the Astro through Wednesday.

**The Power and Three Bites of the Apple** — At the Iowa Sunday through Dec. 25.  
**West Side Story** — At the Englert through Wednesday.

**HELLO?** The telephone number of the Golden Gate bridge is 415-924-1100. If there is no answer, call 557-0300.

# Fine Arts Calendar

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17**

**8 p.m. Christmas Concert** Union Main Lounge  
Gloria 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  
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.

**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. A few free tickets are still 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.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19**

**8 p.m. Sonata Recital** North Music Hall  
Sonata in A Major (Op. 47); 1803 ..... L. van Beethoven  
Sonata No. 2 in A Major (BWV 1015); c1720 ..... J. S. Bach  
Sonata Concertante; 1852 ..... Leon Kirchner

James and Anne DeVroome Norden present this piano and violin concert. Mrs. Norden is violinist for the Center for New Music. This is quite a distinction since the CNM is more fussy about who their performers are than what they play. Norden is a decent pianist who has accompanied Charles Treger in concert.

The Beethoven is known as the "Kreutzer" sonata because it was dedicated to violinist Rudolph Kreutzer, who refused to perform it. The Bach is one of his six violin-keyboard sonatas, and one of the earliest examples of his writing-out the part for the keyboard instrument instead of leaving it up to the improvisation of the performers. The Kirchner is a contemporary piece with a Bartokish flavor. Admission is free.

**8 p.m. Hang By Their Shoelaces** Old Armory  
The final night of this production.

# UI Production Enters National Contest

"Hang By Their Shoelaces," the Studio Theatre production that opened last night, is the University's entry in the first American College Theatre Festival.

The play was written by a former University graduate student, Karl Tunberg.

The American College Theatre Festival will provide an opportunity to evaluate the work of university and college theatres throughout the country, James H. Butler said. And it will form a bridge for the talented artist between the college theatre and the professional stage, he said. Most

importantly, Butler added, it will give recognition to the theatre as a vital part of this nation's culture.

Butler is president of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Thirteen regions from each part of the country will send 10 winners to Washington, D.C., for the finals, April 28 through May 12. Two hundred campus drama groups will take part in the initial competition.

According to C. Robert Kase, national coordinator of the festival, the 10 plays that go on to Washington will be 10 that

"emerge among equals."

At no point will the theater companies be given a numerical rating or any type of prize, Kase said. This uncompetitive approach should avoid the problem of comparing ancient and modern, comedy and tragedy, and classic and experimental theatre, he said.

In an attempt to put all the groups on equal footing, the companies have agreed to some standard requirements. The maximum number in each company is 20 members, for the cast and five staff members including a faculty director; members of the

company must be regularly enrolled in their school; and the play should be for an adult audience — as opposed to children's theatre productions.

The 10 winning theatre companies will perform their productions three times. The plays will be staged in a tent theatre and in historical Ford's Theatre where Lincoln was assassinated.

Plans are that the Festival become an annual event in conjunction with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

— Loretta Hanson

# University Bulletin Board

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

**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 PH.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.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** The following hours for the main library will be in effect during the Christmas recess: Friday, Dec. 20 — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Sunday, Dec. 22; Monday, Dec. 23 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 24 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Wednesday, Dec. 25; Thursday, Dec. 26-Friday, Dec. 27 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 28 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Sunday, Dec. 29; Monday, Dec. 30 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 31 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; closed Wednesday, Jan. 1; Thursday, Jan. 2-Friday, Jan. 3 — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 4 — 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, Jan. 5 — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (Resume regular schedule.)

**NAME CARDS** for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union Office building: 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

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

**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 — 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

**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, Room 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights 7:30-9:30; 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. Moffit 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.-2 a.m. Data Room phone: 353-4050; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4050.

**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.

**WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:** The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:30-6:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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

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

**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 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 faculty are invited to attend and be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist Office, 1304 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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

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

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Athletics 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, 11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-3:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Lunch, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

# Musicians Can Win

Iowa musicians between the ages of 16 and 35 have an opportunity to win scholarships and up to \$1,500 in cash awards in National Federation of Music Clubs competition.

Auditions will be held Saturday, March 1, 1969, at Drake University Auditorium in Des Moines. Musicians auditioning may enter the young artist division or the student division.

The young artist division, ages 18 to 35, includes piano and violin, man's voice, oratorio and woman's voice. State winners are eligible to compete for National Federation of Music Clubs \$1,500 cash award and supplemental awards of solo appearances and tours.

The student division is open to students between the ages of 16 and 25 who are U.S. citizens and members of the Iowa and National Federation of Music Clubs. Classifications for competition are: piano, organ, man's voice, woman's voice, violin, violoncello and orchestral winds.

State winners in the student division are eligible to compete for national awards, which include 47 scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500.

Applications for auditions can be obtained by sending 25 cents to National Federation of Music Clubs, Suite 1215, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Applications must then be received by Mrs. Russell O'Hara, 531 41 St., Des Moines, by Feb. 15.

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ZENTH TAPE CARTRIDGE player for home. 10 tapes. DSR turntable assorted records. 351-7581. 12-19  
PORTABLE ADMIRAL TV. Model number. Little used. \$60.00. 338-4992. 12-20  
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LIKE NEW PORTABLE TV, cheap! Ladies electric shaver; women's clothes, sizes 7-12; double bed. 1069. 338-2098 after 11 a.m. 12-18  
KASTINGER 5" buckle ski boots. Size 11 medium. 7-10 p.m. 353-0208 after 11 a.m. 12-19  
HOFNER BASS AND CASE, Perfect condition. 338-5976. 12-20  
USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 1-20  
2 ACCOUTIC stereo speaker systems; Polaroid Camera with accessories. 351-6720. 12-17  
LEAVING FOR SERVICE — Must sell Vox Essex Bass amp, Vox continental organ, Leslie Tone 338-2098 after 11 a.m. 12-21  
TWO NEW VW snow tires. 30 percent discount. 351-3873 evenings. 12-21  
BEAR BOW — Kodiak Hunter 60" x 47" 1b. Two months old. Like new. \$60 with equipment. Call 338-2098 after 6 p.m. 12-19  
SEARS WIDE OVAL snow tires H-7016; 35MM Micro Nikor Lens, sell or trade; Royal Futura typewriter. 351-5038. 12-19  
LIKE NEW — Safari Royal portable typewriter, excellent working condition. \$70.00. 338-8319 after 5 p.m. 12-19  
STAMP COLLECTION. Coins; camera; record player; rocking room heater. 337-9786. 12-19  
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STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays 12-19  
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MANS GREY trimmed glasses in grey case. Reward. Call 338-9688. 12-19  
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**APPROVED ROOMS**  
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**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
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**ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and shower. Men. Close in. 338-0471. 1-17RC**  
MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 337-5652AR

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. Utilities paid. 351-2821. 12-21  
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OLD GOLD COURTS sublease furnished one bedroom available end Jan. Phone 351-4231 or 338-4172. 12-17  
SUBLEASE FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom, second semester. 337-3761 evenings. 12-21  
FEMALE TO SHARE large apt. 351-6487. 12-19  
FEMALE OVER 21. Share attractive 3 room apt. Now or January. 338-8878. 1-14AR  
ONE OR 2 FEMALES for Coralville apt. 338-9550 after 5 p.m. 12-19  
COMPLETELY PRIVATE efficiency, like new. Convenient location, T.V., laundry available. Utilities except electricity furnished. 357-2022. 12-21  
SUBLEASE MODERN efficiency furnished apartment, available second semester. Phone 351-5169. 12-20  
COLONIAL MANOR EAST side luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted. Drapes, stove, refrigerator from \$105.00. Available Jan. 15. 338-3363 or 351-1760. 1-18AR  
TWO MALE STUDENTS need 1 or 2 more males now — share large apt. \$38.00. Fireplace, close in. 338-4059. 12-19  
WESTSIDE — luxury furnished efficiency. \$112.00. Come to 945 Crest, Apt. 5A, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 12-19  
FEMALE TO SHARE downtown apt., available Jan. 1. 351-3963 evenings. 12-18  
ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished. apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-18fn  
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-30fn  
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 1-18AR  
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MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-21  
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CABINET for portable Singer sewing machine. Call 338-9574 after 5. 12-25  
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TO RENT SCUBA-GEAR for Christmas vacation. 337-7350. 126 N. Clinton. 12-18  
WINTER FORMAL 11-12. Phone 351-2946 weekdays. 12-18  
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WANTED TO RENT garage — prefer West side. 351-6717 evenings. 12-17  
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1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' fully furnished. Ready in January. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 13-19  
10'x50' NEW MOON 1963 — excellent condition. Skirted, carpeted, furnished. 351-2681 after 5. 12-25  
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1961 MELODY — 10'x55'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 anytime. 12-19

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BABYSITTER in MY HOME for 2-3 afternoons per week. Starting January. 337-9161. 12-20  
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WANTED WAITRESSES, waiter, and night cook. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedys. 826 S. Clinton. 1-4

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SANTA CLAUS SUITS for rent. Aero Rental. Phone 338-9711. 12-21  
CHARTS, GRAPHS, Illustrations by Nina's Graphics. Call 337-4413 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-4  
CHRISTMAS GIFT — Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$10.00; oil, \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 12-25RC

# Unique Boutique Offers the Latest in Fashion

**By SHARON STEPHENSON**  
Have you ever shopped in a store where you could design and order your own custom-made playsuit — a playsuit made with a bib, wide suspenders, a gun holster pocket on the hip and an ashtray sewn on the pants leg cuff?

Do you need a formal, but not normal-looking suit that has a cutaway jacket and 20" bell bot-

tommed cuffs? Or a shirt without a back?

A shop recently added to Iowa City's downtown business district has been making these specialty items for people who have their own ideas about what they want to wear and who can't find the clothes they want in ready-to-wear clothing stores.

The shop, called the Put On, is on the second floor of the Morrison Building, at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. Although many of the shirts, skirts and pants on display are styles similar to those worn by hippies, the store's proprietors said they do not cater exclusively to hippies.

Two college dropouts, Mary Patrick, 19, of Iowa City, and Tom Smith, 20, Cedar Rapids, who last year were students at Grinnell College, opened the Put On six weeks ago.

## PANTENE

### FOR THE HAIR

at

## Mott's Drug Store

19 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET

Before Smith and Miss Patrick rented the space, the two-room store hadn't been occupied or cleaned since it was a dentist's office 10 years earlier.

Most of the dental equipment had been removed — except for a 3 foot tall cuspidore — a spittoon that had once sat beside the dentist's chair. The cuspidore has been converted into a drinking fountain which has continuously running water swirling around the top of the bowl.

The Put On's dressing room is made out of two wooden doors mounted perpendicular to the wall, with a set of unlined drapes hung from a rod across the entryway.

Broom handles serve as clothes racks; red, green and blue squares of carpet sam-

ples are nailed to the wall to display beads, rings and other jewelry items the store sells on consignment.

Fabric samples are kept in a waitress stand that Smith picked up from a Cedar Rapids bar.

A bare 200 watt light bulb hangs from the ceiling at the shop's main entryway, and a long piece of white yarn dangles from the socket as a pull chain.

Smith told the following story about how he learned to tailor clothing.

After leaving Grinnell College last May, Smith said, he went abroad intending to go sailing with a friend on a yacht docked at Famagusta, Cyprus. When he arrived in Famagusta he learned his friend was on the other side of the world — in Hawaii.

Since he had no return ticket home, and no money, Smith said, he started hitchhiking through the Middle East and was stabbed in the chest by an Arab in the desert.

He said he somehow found his way to Tunis, Tunisia, where he sat in a tailor's shop during the day while recovering from his knife wound.

The Arabian family who owned



**This New Shop Is Just a Put On, Folks**

Tom Smith, 20, and Mary Patrick, 19, the college dropouts who've taken a fling at business here in Iowa City, gaze at each other from the windows of their unusual clothing and jewelry shop, the Put On, located in the Morrison Building. — Photo by Marc Hess

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Canpany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

**A mixture of science and art**  
"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry — information processing. *Business Week* reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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the tailor shop taught him to help tailor clothing in exchange for his room and board.

Later, Smith said, he hitchhiked to Munich, Germany, where he began making specialty clothing similar to that worn in countries in which he had traveled.

Smith and Miss Patrick, who learned to sew in her junior high school economics class, decided to open a store after they ran into each other at a dance in Cedar Rapids.

Smith said he didn't plan to spend the rest of his life sewing clothes in a two room store.

He said he would enroll at the University next semester and would keep the store open at night.

Miss Patrick said she hoped to return to college some day to study black history and then teach black history to black students.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon Finishes 1st in UI College Bowl Quiz

What Mexican guerrilla leader led a revolt against the Mexican government in 1914 with U.S. support?

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's team knew the answer (Pancho Villa) to this question, and others like it, and became the all-University College Quiz Bowl champion Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated a team from Delta Upsilon fraternity by a 50-point margin to win a title, a trophy and a chance to compete against a faculty team in January.

The undergraduate competition was sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board and moderated by a committee headed by Wally Mendenhall, A2, Spirit Lake. Some questions were submitted by members of the committee.

Other questions were compiled by national quizzing committees. The questions emphasized political science, history and literature.

Members of the winning team were: Stephen Andrie, A3, Cedar Rapids; Mark Lauterbach, A1, Harlan; Gene Ose, A3, Blairsburg; Ted Stilwell, A3, Sioux City; and Antony Stoik, A3, Wheeling, Ill.

## Meat Inspection Still Substandard

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official said Monday that no state in the Union has developed a program under the year-old Wholesome Meat Act which measures up to federal standards.

Rodney Leonard, head of the Consumer and Marketing Service, told reporters at a news conference that the department had entered a partnership with 28 states under the act in an effort to improve their meat inspection program. But he said none of the states had come up with a satisfactory program yet. Leonard said that despite this failure many states are acting vigorously to ensure wholesome meat.

He said department lawyers had ruled that the Wholesome Meat Act forbids identification of the specific meat plants that do not meet health requirements.

The Wholesome Meat Act, which was enacted last year, requires that interstate plants (those which ship products only within the state) measure up to federal health and sanitation standards.

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