

Fair weather expected Friday, partly cloudy and warmer Friday night. Highs ranging from five degrees above zero in the northeast to teens in southwest. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional snow in west.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Gene Lives

Former McCarthy supporters remain active in local political organizations. See page 3.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, January 10, 1969

Court's Decision Termed Injustice To City Residents

A decision by the state revenue director not to appeal a court ruling concerning tax valuation increases was termed "a severe injustice" to the people of Iowa City and 22 Iowa counties by the director Thursday.

The ruling gave 47 counties and five cities a year to increase the valuations of their taxable property as ordered by the Iowa Department of Revenue. The 22 other counties and one city — Iowa City — made the valuations immediately, in time for the coming tax year, a fact that financially penalized the residents of Iowa City and the counties.

Revenue Director William H. Forst said he has decided against appealing Polk County District Court Judge Gibson Holliday's ruling that prevents the valuation hikes from going into effect for the 1968 tax year.

Forst said he concluded, after consulting with his legal advisers, that the Iowa Supreme Court likely would not overturn the lower court decision.

The ruling affected only the 47 counties and five cities — Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Muscatine, Mason City and Burlington — that joined in the court action.

Forst announced valuation boosts in six cities and 71 of Iowa's 99 counties on Nov. 5. Twenty-two counties and one city — Iowa City — made the valuation changes without challenging the state order in court.

"Of course, the people in these counties are, in effect, being penalized," said Forst.

"But I don't know what action they could take."

"The state has no other alternative but to comply with the injunction," he said. He conceded that the decision is "a severe injustice" to persons in the 22 counties and Iowa City.

Judge Holliday issued a temporary injunction blocking application of the new valuations this year because, he said, making the changes would cause serious delays in tax collections.

Forst said it was highly doubtful that the Iowa Supreme Court would have overturned Holliday's decision.

"The trial court produced a finding of fact that the increased valuations would create an impossible delay, and the Supreme Court usually does not reverse a finding of fact," he said.

"And by the time the appeal reached the Supreme Court, the delay situation would be even more impossible," Forst said.



This Handshake's Not Intended for Hubert

An unidentified spectator runs onto Pennsylvania Avenue Thursday to shake the hand of Apollo 8 astronaut William Anders as the crew paraded from the White House to the Capitol. Shown in car, from left, Anders, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and astronauts James Lovell Jr. and Frank Borman. — AP Wirephoto

'Represents All Mankind'

Capitol Hails Apollo Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, leading the capital's tribute to the Apollo 8 astronauts, said Thursday they "represented all mankind" in their historic voyage around the moon.

The space trio received medals from the President in a White House ceremony and standing ovations from a joint meeting of Congress where Air Force Col. Frank Borman described the Apollo mission as a "triumph of mankind."

Tomorrow the astronauts go to New York for a traditional ticker tape parade reserved for the nation's heroes.

Johnson decorated Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders with the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He called them "history's boldest explorers" and said they had "blazed a new trail for mankind out into the vastness of extraterrestrial space."

From the White House, the astronauts motored to the House of Representatives where members of the Senate and House, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court cheered the smiling astronauts, who were dressed in civilian clothes.

Borman, Lovell and Anders shook hands with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Speaker of the House Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), who introduced them to Congress as "three brave men who have made a notable contribution to our understanding of the exploration of space."

McCormack also presented the families of the astronauts to the joint meet-

ing of Congress. They rose from their seats in the gallery, and the astronauts joined the Congressmen in applauding them.

Borman introduced his fellow Apollo 8 crew members, and then, speaking for them, said nothing they experienced on their flight was "as awe-inspiring as the events of this moment."

"You are looking at three very grateful and three very humble Americans," he said.

Borman said they had often been asked what had made the most unforgettable impression of their flight.

"I think the one overwhelming emotion that we had," he said, "was when we saw the earth rising in the distance over the lunar landscape. . . . It makes us realize that we all do exist on one small globe. For from 230,000 miles away, it really is a small planet."

Borman paid tribute to Congress for having provided the funds that made the space program possible and said the astronauts "look to you" for the future.

He said that within months man will land on the moon "and within a few years we may have international laboratories there."

In a joking mood, Borman said that one of the little noted achievements of the Apollo flight was that "we got good Roman Catholic Bill Anders to read the first four verses of the King James version of the Bible." And noting the Supreme Court justices sitting before him, he said "but now that I see these gentlemen in the front row, I don't know whether we should have read from the Bible."

The audience laughed at his apparent reference to the Supreme Court decision banning state-required religious activity in public schools.

Borman, who commanded the Apollo 8 mission, today was removed from flight status and was named to a NASA administrative post. He will become deputy director of flight crew operations at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

One of Borman's first duties will be to help pick the crew to fly Apollo 11 — the team likely to be the first to land on the moon.

The crews for Apollo 9, an earth orbit flight, and Apollo 10, another lunar orbit mission, have already been named. Both of these flights are planned to thoroughly check out the lunar module in which two astronauts are to land on the moon's surface.

The Washington celebration of the successful Apollo 8 flight continued Thursday night with a reception for the astronauts at the Smithsonian Institute.

Student Factions at San Francisco State Locked in Unpredictable Power Struggle

An AP News Analysis

SAN FRANCISCO — The factions which have rent the once peaceful campus of San Francisco State are locked in a struggle for influence and power, and few observers here are willing to predict the outcome.

"Maybe the whole campus will have to be shut down for two years to phase out all the protesting parties," says a member of the American Federation of Teachers, which went on strike this week.

Meantime police daily stand nose to nose with screaming strikers. At the center of the uproar of the 18,000-student campus is the Black Students Union (BSU). The BSU calls the shots. It is the most vocal. It is dead certain it knows what it wants.

The Third World Liberation Front of non-white non-black minorities has clearly tied its star to the black group.

The striking teachers are demanding a negotiated contract, plus implementation of the striking students' 15 demands. The union claims 400 members, the school administration says the union has 229.

These organizations embrace all of the 12 groups supporting the strike. They feel they are locked in a kind of war against what they regard as a racist institution and an establishment bureaucracy that

frustrates the aspirations of minority persons. They demand "relevant education to meet the needs of the minorities."

"Close it down!" they cry over and over.

They equate the "establishment" with California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has vowed to keep SF State open even "at the point of a bayonet."

They call the celebrated semanticist, S. I. Hayakawa, SF State's acting president, a "puppet" of Reagan and daily heap on him the most obscene abuse.

The BSU, which claims an enrollment of all 836 black students on campus, currently is being led by hardliners Jerry Varnardo, Leroy Goodwin and Benny Stewart.

Regarded as the leading moderates are Jack Alexis and Nesbit Crutchfield. A struggle for power among them surfaced during the last days of the school's former president, Robert Smith, when student-faculty convocations were held in a fruitless attempt to solve the campus crisis.

During one session, Alexis and Crutchfield spoke for the BSU, trading theories with Smith and other faculty leaders in an auditorium crowded with 800 students and teachers.

The next day Alexis and Crutchfield were displaced by the hardliners. Smith

was called a "pig" to his face.

Early last year the school hired Dr. Nathan Hare, perhaps the most prestigious black on the campus. He is a sociologist with a masters degree and doctorate in his field from the University of Chicago.

Hare was hired as curriculum coordinator for black studies offered in 14 courses under established departments.

"Actually, this is probably the first move at any college to try to solve the black people's problems through education," he said at the time.

Last spring, Hare suggested a full-fledged Department of Black Studies, which came about during the current strike. Hare was named acting chairman.

Hare, who is on the BSU's Central Committee, found himself squeezed between the hard and moderate BSU factions last summer while organizing the black studies curriculum.

But Hare withstood the pressures and worked out his problems as he saw fit.

The Third World Liberation Front, size unknown, was founded last April about the time of an uproar over the minority activities of a teacher, Juan Martinez, coordinator of ethnic studies.

The front is composed of Latins, Orientals and other groups whose leaders added five demands to the BSU's original 10.

McCarthy Leaves Position On Committee; McGee In

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) surrendered the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seat Thursday that had given added drive to his all-out assault on the administration's Vietnam policies.

And he turned it over to one of the Senate's foremost hawks — Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.).

McCarthy's official explanation, read by his office, was that he wanted to facilitate a reduction in the committee size and allow Senate Democratic leaders to keep a pledge to restore McGee.

The statement did not cover why McCarthy, in view of his strongly held views on the war, would give up the highly prestigious forum on international affairs to a successor who has solidly backed the Vietnam military effort.

McCarthy made a long, hardfought battle for the Democratic presidential nomination on an anti-war platform.

After he lost the nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, McCarthy

said he would continue to air his anti-war views.

He indicated he would utilize the foreign relations post as a principal forum.

In an 11th-hour, lukewarm endorsement of Humphrey for president, McCarthy said he would not again seek the Democratic nomination for president nor run for reelection to the Senate as a Democrat in 1970.

He has since given no further hint of his political plans.

McCarthy's decision to give up his committee assignment followed a decision of the Democratic Steering Committee to reduce the foreign-relations panel from 19 to 15 members.

That was a significant victory, overshadowed by the McCarthy development, for Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Fulbright argued, against heavy pressure of senators wanting to fill the five vacancies open on the panel at 19 members, that it had become too unwieldy for effective operations.

Approval Expected from Bowen On Proposed CSC Appointment

Pres. Howard R. Bowen is expected to approve a faculty member chosen to fill a current vacancy on the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) within the next few days.

Faculty Senate recommended the new member Thursday, but refused to release his name until he is approved by Bowen. Bowen, who was in Des Moines Thursday for a meeting of the State Board of Regents, must approve all members on student-faculty committees.

The vacancy on the CSC occurred when William F. Ames, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, resigned during Christmas vacation. Ames told The Daily Iowan he resigned for personal reasons.

Ames, whose term was due to expire in 1970, was a member of a CSC subcommittee selected to participate in the upcoming trials of three University students and a University organization for alleged violations of the Code of Student Life.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution instructing the Faculty Council to formulate a policy statement on faculty participation in University planning.

The resolution, introduced by Robert A.

Corrigan, assistant professor of English, is a "first step in the development of more formal guidelines for assuring a continuing faculty role in the government of this institution," according to Corrigan.

Corrigan said the resolution was part of a national trend for faculty participation in policy planning for universities.

Faculties today assume more responsibility for the direction in which their institutions are moving," he said.

Donald B. Johnson, professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the resolution was not related to any work done previously in the senate.

Earlier this year the senate passed a constitutional amendment which, if approved, would give the faculty a voice in the selection of central administrative officials down to the level of assistant deans of faculty, Johnson said.

Faculty Council is to report its recommendations on the policy statement to the Faculty Senate at a Feb. 27 senate meeting.

Faculty Council will meet Jan. 21 in the Old Capitol House Chambers.

Regents Disclose 1969 Proposals

Power of Arrest for Campus Police To Be Proposed to 63rd Assembly

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

See Related Story, Page 3

DES MOINES — Campus security officers may finally be given the power of arrest if the 63rd General Assembly approves legislation to be proposed by the State Board of Regents.

The regents, meeting here Thursday, received a resume of the legislative programs, which have been given considerable discussion for nearly six months.

The proposal to deputize campus security officers, which was drafted in July, is only one of several pieces of legislation

the regents will introduce during the coming session of the legislature.

At present, campus security officers are denied police powers and are unable to make arrests other than citizens' arrests. Without this special legislative action, campus security officers can be given arrest powers only if they are deputized by and under the control of the Johnson County Sheriff.

The regents suggest that institutions be authorized to commission one or more of their officers as special security officers.

"Special security officers shall have the powers, privileges and immunities of regular peace officers when acting in the interests of the institution by which they are employed," the regents policy states.

Also included in the legislative proposals are authorizations for regents' institutions to engage in long-range capital financing and installment payments for the purchase of real estate, two practices never before used.

The legislature will also be given total requests of \$324,313,852 for operating costs of the schools and \$85,810,000 for capital needs during the coming biennium.

In other action, the regents approved an equal opportunity employment policy for the three state universities. According to the policy, all contractors are expected to comply with equal opportunity statutes and regulations and the concept of equal opportunity employment.

Several tests for compliance are listed in the policy and provisions are made for firms and contractors showing "affirmative action" in their employment policies.

All complaints against potential or contracted firms dealing with the schools will be investigated by staff members from those schools. In addition, periodic reviews must be made of all firms that deal with the schools.

If a complaint is issued against a potential contractor, the awarding of contract will be delayed until a thorough investigation can be completed. Except in "compelling situations," contracts already executed will not be suspended.

If investigations disclose reasonable cause to believe a contractor has discriminated, that contractor will have an opportunity to appear before the regents before any adverse action is taken.

The new policy states that contractors found guilty of discrimination or otherwise not in compliance may be denied pending contracts or declared ineligible for future contracts. Executory contracts may be suspended or rescinded or otherwise terminated.

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission, which originally brought the question of discriminatory hiring before the regents, was meeting at the same time as the regents.

David Mullin, executive director of the civil rights commission, reviewed the agreement and told The Daily Iowan that he considered it "a positive effort on the Board of Regents' part."



Professor Prepares for Chess Match

Paul Baender, professor of English, concentrates on his chess game at one of the weekly meetings of the Chess Club. The club, which meets every Thursday, is sponsoring a chess tournament to be held this weekend. All students are eligible to enter the five-round, Swiss-system tournament. The top four players at the tournament will represent the University at a regional tournament to be held at the University of Minnesota Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Registration closes at 10 a.m. Saturday.



Support the AP strike

The Wire Service Guild, the union whose members serve the Associated Press and, indirectly, The Daily Iowan, went on strike against the AP nationally Thursday morning, but the news service's teletypes, manned by bureau and management personnel, have continued to operate.

We support the strikers on dual grounds: generally, we think it is in the best interests of the people of this nation, most of whom are employed by large organizations over which they have no individual control, to advance the position and influence of nearly all labor unions; specifically, we think the members of the Wire Service Guild deserve some of the same benefits that other unions' members have — in this case, the right to declare a union shop.

We will continue to use certain news stories from the AP for several reasons that have been discussed by the editors: (1) we think our readers ought to be informed of some of the major news events of the day, regardless of the strike; (2) because of our contract, we will pay for AP's

services whether we use their stories or not; and (3) there is a section of the National Labor Relations Act which prohibits a "secondary boycott." The Daily Iowan would allegedly be committing a "secondary boycott" violation if we refused to use the services of AP in sympathy with the strike of the Wire Service Guild, of which none of our staff is a member.

Nonetheless, we support the strikers in this specific case because professional newsmen are entitled to at least the same union privileges as other working men; generally, we would support any legitimate strike by an honest union, because we believe the men who produce America's goods and services ought to get a bigger share of the wealth that normally goes to that lesser number of men who own and control this country's massive industries.

— Roy Petty
Charla Cole
Sue Sanders
Linda Artrip
Debby Donovan

Wake up, Senate

A letter on the editorial page today by a student senator brings up some interesting points about parliamentary procedure and the good conduct of a parliamentary body.

It seems that a few senators are trying to review or recall the appointment of Gary Musselman to the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) after the Senate already approved his appointment earlier. The dissenting senators feel that Musselman's opinions are contrary to those of the Senate — that is, that Musselman allegedly would favor upholding the Code of Student Life, while the Senate has voted disapproval of the Code.

We are in favor of getting rid of the Code, too, and if Musselman supports the Code, we would not like to see him on CSC — not because we doubt his abilities to be an able member of CSC (even those trying to recall him have expressed confidence in his abilities and interest), but because we disagree with what some people have said is his stand on the Code.

But it isn't Musselman's fault that he was appointed to CSC despite the fact that he may disagree with the

senate's views. It's the Senate's fault: if they had perhaps considered the matter of his original appointment more carefully, they wouldn't have to worry about a possible extra vote in favor of the Code.

It gets tiresome to criticize Student Senate. After all, the senators are full-time students, not well-paid congressmen, and don't quite have enough time to operate as well as perhaps they — and we — would like them to.

But we'd like to know how Musselman's appointment passed through the Senate's hands the first time. Now his appointment is irrevocable, according to University regulations.

We're sure Musselman will be a fine and hard-working member of CSC, but the matter of the Code of Student Life is too important for the Senate to take so lightly.

The senators should wake up, attend the meetings, and find out what they're voting for before sticking their hands up in the air. There is a good deal more at stake now than just an appointment to CSC. It's worth being careful about.

— Roy Petty

Give another dollar

We're glad to see that Tom and Margaret Boyd are doing well after the operation in which 16-year-old Tom received a kidney from his 21-year-old sister.

It takes a lot of money to pay for an operation like that, not to mention the post-operative care required. We're glad to see that local citizens with their hearts in the right place have contributed more than \$15,000 to the "Tom Boyd Fund."

But let's not forget that Tom and Margaret will need from \$5,000 to \$15,000 more to pay the total cost, so everybody who gave a dollar before ought to give another dollar now — and you can do just that at benefit dances at the Elks Club and the Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday night. The music will be worth listening to and the dollar, certainly, will be worth giving.

— Roy Petty

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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Another view on Biafra— Church 'meddling' claimed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, originally titled "Biafra: Another Vietnam?" is reprinted from "Church & State," a monthly review published by the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, January, 1969. "Church & State" tends to present more anti-Catholic articles than anything else, but this controversial explanation of the agony in Biafra is a little-known and provocative viewpoint.

The story of how the late Cardinal Francis Spellman got the United States bogged down in Vietnam is now well known. Is the Vatican seeking another involvement for the United States in Biafra? The facts are hard to come by. "Church and State" has interviewed representatives of both sides in the Nigerian-Biafra conflict and tapped all sources of information available. The picture is confused. Yet for some reason no one has seen fit to disclose the church-state aspects of the matter, which definitely do exist.

The Vatican wants to see Nigeria split by the achievement of an independent Biafra. This has been its apparent desire from the first. The Vatican has been repeatedly charged by Nigeria with interference in favor of the Biafran secessionists. The secessionist leader, Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, is himself a Roman Catholic.

Joseph S. Tarka, a Nigerian official, charged that the churches, and particularly the Roman Catholic Church, have been "interfering in Nigeria's civil war . . . I myself am a Catholic," said Tarka, "but I object to the Catholic Church interfering in Nigeria."

Last Nov. 19 Nigeria issued a statement critical of the Holy Ghost Fathers, a Ro-

man Catholic order. It charged that priests of this order were "not only fighting on the side of the rebels, but are also engaged in disseminating distorted information about the true picture . . ." The Holy Ghost Fathers have even been charged with "gun-running for the Biafrans," as have the Scandinavian churches.

The Vatican has repeatedly issued calls for a cease-fire which appear to be motivated by a desire to avoid further bloodshed. Yet a cease-fire now would do no more than place a sanction on the status quo with a de facto recognition of Biafran independence.

The Biafran military effort would have collapsed long since without the aid of

General Charles de Gaulle, who seems to be playing the same game in Nigeria that he seeks to play in Quebec — i.e., the creation of separate Catholic states beholden to France. De Gaulle keeps pouring arms into Biafra from neighboring Gabon and Ivory Coast — former French colonies.

Caritas, the Roman Catholic relief organization, has been charged by Nigeria with doing more than relief work for the Biafrans. Caritas provides money for the purchase of Biafran arms, Nigerians assert, and also mounts a world-wide propaganda campaign on behalf of Biafra. Nigeria has agreed to day-light flights for food and relief, but Col. Ojukwu insists on night flights. Why?

Nigeria has accused the Catholic Church of having sponsored rebellions on at least two occasions against duly elected officials in Ibo land. It also claims that radical Catholic groups in the United States are recruiting mercenaries to fight for Biafra.

Roman Catholics in the Southeastern state of Nigeria have, in fact, protested to Pope Paul VI against his support for the rebels in what they call the "East Central State" of Nigeria.

A recent development may indicate that the United States is moving from its careful, neutral policy to one of Biafran involvement. Under prodding from the White House, which in turn, had been prodded by the Catholic Conference, a task force on Biafra has been set up at the U.S. State Department. This group is ostensibly working for Biafran relief but one wonders what else it may be doing.

Nigeria is being supplied principally by Britain and Russia.



COL. C. O. OJUKWU
Biafran Revolt Leader

Senator explains Sutton incident—

CSC appointment raises questions

To the editor:

I am writing this letter as a Student Senator who was a bit upset at the manner in which Gary Musselman's appointment to CSC was conducted by the Senate and the University. It is known that the Senate recommends students to sit on student-faculty committees and that these recommendations are usually approved by President Bowen. It is not a well known fact that Student Senate cannot recall these people once they are appointed.

Sen. Jim Sutton, who led the fight to get Musselman before the Senate, knew this. He along with other Senators, including myself, wanted some public answers rather than just an appearance before Sen. Tim Finn's personnel committee. I think his request was valid, especially due to the controversy surrounding the CSC and the Code of Student Life.

Gary Musselman's position on the sections in question concerning the Code should have been made public prior to Senate confirmation which is irrevocable according to University policy, and Musselman should make his positions public so we all know what to expect. Hopefully, the editors of The Daily Iowan

will allow him to do so here.

Keeping in mind that Sutton knew the University wouldn't allow for recall of Musselman he resorted to a parliamentary maneuver which would have castigated Vice President Gordon Shuey's conduct of the Senate's approval of Musselman by stating that the Senate recommendation was invalid due to improper procedure. Sutton did not make this motion, but he knew that it was the only way to get the appointment reconsidered. Most senators, including myself, were unwilling to hang Shuey on a cross of parliamentary procedure to get Musselman before the Senate.

When, after a lengthy shouting match among the Senators, Sutton was not recognized to make a motion to table the whole affair, he "threw in the towel" and sat down in the back of the room.

The whole incident could have been avoided if the University (i.e., Howard Bowen) would allow the Senate to reconsider and recall members of student-faculty committees. Student Senate is not

perfect, as many are quick to point out, but in these cases the administration will not allow the Senate to rectify its mistakes. Hopefully, President Bowen will allow the Senate to do so in the future.

Few senators wanted to "get" Musselman — we only wanted some answers directly from him before we confirmed or rejected his appointment. In a matter such as this, I am unwilling to rely on the judgment of the personnel committee as to whether or not someone is qualified to judge other students.

I hope Musselman does not "sell out" his fellow students while he is on CSC.

Incidentally, the article on the matter in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Iowan was wrong in one respect: Sen. Sutton did not resign. He was very angry, but he only threatened to quit and he left the room only temporarily. I hope he does not resign, as I consider him to be a damned good senator who knows how to throw his weight around.

David A. Yepsen, A1
Hillcrest Student Senator

'Mind if I look over your shoulder?'



Student blasts 'civil servants'

To the editor:

Early Tuesday morning a fire broke out in a Coralville carpenter's shop. The people living in an upstairs apartment were awakened by the choking smoke. Immediately, they called the owner and the fire department, then rushed downstairs to try and contain the blaze until the fire department arrived. In the process of throwing snow and working literally barehanded, one of the occupants noticed a police officer driving past and rushed out to stop him. After explaining the situation and requesting his assistance, the officer assured him that the fire department was on its way and then drove away to watch the ordeal from a distance in the security and warmth of his police car.

The unflinching competency of our social protectors does not end here. We must keep in mind that these heroes of our society are also trained in the art of first-aid. In the act of breaking through a window, one of the residents had suffered a badly cut forearm. Offering his assistance, a fireman skillfully cleaned the wound with a far from sterile shop rag, applied a band-aid, and suggested that he see a doctor if the bleeding did not stop by morning!

Jim Griffith, A3
153 Forest View Trl. Ct.

LETTERS POLICY

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

under the tea

by Mike Lally

"There is something wrong in this country. The judicial nets are so adjusted as to catch the minnows and let the whales slip through. . ."

— Eugene V. Debs

"State and federal laws prohibit the University from awarding contracts to companies with discriminatory hiring practices. Robert Wright, president of the Iowa branch of the NAACP, suggested that the University establish a reviewing board to check contractors wishing to be employed in state-funded construction. But President Bowen has stated (Daily Iowan, Nov. 16) that "it would be impossible to check every service because there are thousands and thousands of University suppliers."

"University rules prohibit students under the age of 21 from living in unapproved quarters. Many students try to get around that rule, but, according to Thomas Watson, director of off-campus housing the University doesn't let them get away with it (Daily Iowan, Nov. 18). His computer data systems 'cross check every piece of information about a student on past and present registration materials and transcripts to determine his housing status. Everything is verified. Nothing gets by.'"

"May we remind Bowen that there are also thousands and thousands of students. It appears that the University is too busy checking up on the private lives of students to concern themselves with federal laws."

—editorial in the "Iowa Defender," Dec. 16.

Could it be that what is wrong with the country is wrong with the University, and vice versa?

Non-residents can now obtain insured loans

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — New legislation which makes it possible for a student to borrow money for educational expenses from his school — regardless of his state of residence — has gone into operation under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to Congress' Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the federal government to insure loans made by a college to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a state or private loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending companies, insurance companies and pension funds to make federally insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to loan to students but sion funds to make federally insured loans. Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The federal government pays all interest charges (7 per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year, until repayment begins.

Since the inception of the student loan program, more than \$1 billion has been loaned to students. The U.S. Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than \$641 million will be made during the current fiscal year, which closes in June.

The 'fairy tale' that came true

To the editor:

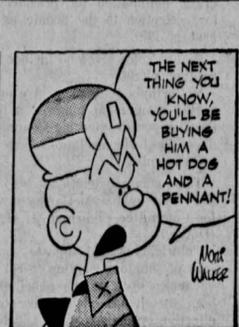
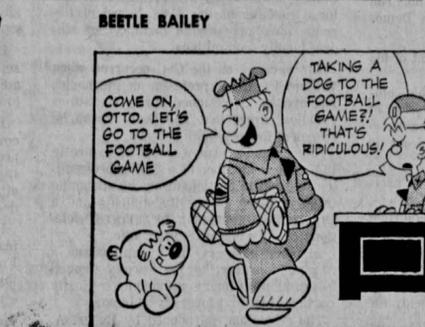
The Silent Majority, a Faerie Tale: Once upon a time, long time ago (well maybe, not so long ago — 30 years or so), in a Germanic country across the sea (Germany, it was) there were very nice, big universities. And since the country was approaching a time of war, everybody was patriotic (well, almost everybody).

To the campus came recruiters. The people of Krupp came: "We need people to build big ovens," they said. And the people of the S.S. came: "We need patriotic people who are young and bright to spy on their fellow men and to turn in the dirty Jews (which is very patriotic)," they said.

And the campus welcomed them with open arms. Well, most of the campus did. A few spoilsports said, "We don't like what you are doing, and we protest." So they all got sent away and were never heard from again. The rest of the campus were ashamed of their vocal minority. So they all signed a petition of support for the recruiters: "This is an open campus," they pledged.

Well, they weren't the silent majority anymore — but maybe, just maybe, they should have stayed silent.

Jeffrey S. Weinstein, G
A74 Quadrangle



B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

McCarthy Supporters Rise Again

By JOYCE GUSTAFSON

When Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) became a candidate for the presidency last year, a lot of students dissatisfied with the status quo gravitated to his campaign.

But when McCarthy was defeated for the Democratic party's nomination for president, his campaign was laid to rest. However, the remains of an organization to support him were not laid to rest with the 1968 campaign.

As a new year of political action begins, these remains are rising in new shapes and forms. Although there is no longer an organization named "Students for McCarthy," there are flowers and buttons proclaiming that "Gene lives."

And there are new parties and organizations rising across the nation to challenge the old. They are: the New Reform Party (NRP), the National Democratic Coalition (NDC) and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

It is to these organizations that many Iowa City McCarthy supporters have gone.

When McCarthy lost the Democratic presidential nomination in August, McCarthy supporters on campus said they were disappointed, but not surprised.

Donald Weidler, G. New Hampton, head of a card-signing campaign conducted last summer for McCarthy in Iowa County, said recently, "I know McCarthy's chances weren't great. I'm a realist, but I'll admit I was still in limbo for a while after he lost."

The Iowa County card-signing campaign was part of a national card-signing campaign conducted to show grass roots support for McCarthy. Voters were asked to sign the cards in hopes that state convention delegates might be influenced in McCarthy's favor.

Weidler said it has happened to see the reaction from people during the campaign. He said it gave him considerable hope for getting a "people politics" started.

"McCarthy verbalized the ideas of a rising new power in this country," Weidler said. The NRP is one new face of this grass-roots power. According to Weidler, the party is based on a concept of "participatory people politics."

"Participatory people politics" means getting people involved and excited about the politics of the party all year, not just at election time, Weidler explained.

The NRP has organizations in 39 states and was on the presidential ballot in 18 states in the November election. It has grown because of widespread discontent with the Democratic and Republican parties, according to Weidler.

Eldon Swenson, G. Iowa City, chairman of the local NRP, said of the party, "If nothing else, the NRP is attempting to keep a lot of people politically active who would have sat on the sidelines, cried and pointed fingers after McCarthy lost."

"We want to get the people at the base of the party to do something, to stimulate them to do their thing and let the democratic process move," Swenson said. "Next time there may not be a McCarthy to turn the windmills," he added.

Swenson said there was a strong possibility that the national NRP would try to draft McCarthy in the future.

"But it's imperative the party stand on its own local action for momentum," he said. "Otherwise, he said, the NRP would become 'McCarthy's party.'"

The Iowa City NRP is about two months old and has about 100 members. David Vogel, G. Bakersfield, Calif., former chairman of the local NRP, estimated that about 90 per cent of the members were former McCarthy supporters.

Swenson said most of the members were also registered Democrats and seemed to share a view expressed by Weidler, "I'm an independent Democrat," Weidler said. "The Democratic party doesn't represent them as far as I'm concerned it's worthless as the Democratic Party. When a showdown comes between the NRP and the Democratic party, I won't hesitate to link the Democratic party if it hasn't reformed. And I'm pretty pessimistic about its reforming."

However, there are some McCarthy supporters who are trying to get the Democratic party to change. They are working through the NDC, trying to reform the Democratic party from within, Weidler said.

John Garfield, Iowa City, state finance and campaign manager for McCarthy during his presidential bid, said he thought the only way to achieve change in the United States was through the Democratic party.

Garfield, who is chairman of the national NDC Task Force on Party Reform, said, "We're concerned with freeing the party from boss rule and with making room for active participation of minorities. We want to make the party responsive to minority needs. We don't want issues to get buried again, but rather keep them in the public eye."

The NDC had its first meeting in October in Minnesota. Forty states were represented at the planning meeting. Since then, organizations have been formed in 15 states.

Although establishment of the NDC in Iowa is still in its early stages, Garfield said he foresees the participation of a great many former McCarthy supporters and supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"A good many McCarthy supporters are sitting and waiting to see what vehicle can be built to achieve successful reform within the Democratic party," Garfield said.

"I have a hunch the NDC will be the vehicle," he said. "I don't think we will fail in our goal," Garfield said. "It became obvious in the last election what could be accomplished when young, concerned people are engaged in political action."

The "new politics" which the NDC represents accomplished a great deal in 1968, according to Garfield, despite the fact that neither of the two presidential candidates it endorsed had widespread public support.

"We hastened preliminary peace talks, convinced President Johnson not to run again, and found a way to disengage ourselves from Vietnam, and succeeded in abolishing the unit rule in the Democratic party," Garfield said.

The unit rule, which required delegations to vote unanimously for the candidate, was abolished at the Democratic convention in August.

U.S. Senator from Iowa Harold Hughes was instrumental in arguing for abolition of the unit rule, which had been the main instrument used at state conventions to shut out minority parties by requiring that the state delegation to the national convention vote with the majority decision of the delegation.

"We want to find ways to make it possible for people with any support at all to be considered for nomination," Garfield explained. Garfield said he did not know what McCarthy's future political aspirations were.

"I personally will be surprised if he runs for any political office again. He may join a university faculty to write and become an intellectual leader to humanize America," Garfield said.

According to Garfield, the NDC leadership is planning to talk to McCarthy early this year to find out what his plans are.

"Within the next six months, if the NDC can come up with funds for a staff and some sort of political structure, I think it will have evolved into a new power in American politics and reform," Garfield said.

Leaders of the local NRP have said they intend to watch the NDC to see what it can accomplish and to support the NDC if it accomplishes anything.

"We don't intend to sabotage the NDC," Swenson said. However, both Swenson and Weidler were pessimistic about the NDC and felt that talk of capturing a party from within was somewhat futile.

The NDC is working from within the Democratic party. The NRP is working outside the Democratic party as an independent party.

But McCarthy supporters on campus are organizing into yet another group, the ADA, a non-partisan organization. Founded in 1947, ADA's purpose is to work on federal, state and local levels to improve the quality of life for all Americans.

ADA is in the process of forming a chapter in the Iowa City area. The majority of the people establishing the chapter are former McCarthy supporters, according to Marc Baer, G. St. Paul, who is on the planning committee.

"We operate as a pressure group and support politicians, Democrat or Republican, who represent our views. We rate legislators from year to year by reviewing their voting patterns on the basis of how well they support our proposed reforms, and then rate them from one to one hundred. We usually endorse liberals," Baer said.

McCarthy supporters are rising inside the Democratic party, outside the Democratic party and outside any party. It remains to be seen what they will accomplish.

ADA endorsed McCarthy during his campaign and gave Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate its "lukewarm" endorsement early in October.

Baer said local reforms proposed by ADA included a drive for improved public housing in Iowa City and a comparative study between Iowa City living costs and labor wages paid to University personnel.

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Draft to Hit College of Law Next Semester, Bowen Says

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

DES MOINES — University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, reporting the effect the Selective Service would have on University enrollment second semester, said the College of Law would be hardest hit. Speaking to members of the State Board of Regents Thursday, Bowen said students in the College of Law were especially vulnerable to the draft and for that reason enrollment would be decreased by 80 to 90 students from the projected figure of 450.

Returning students who have completed service obligations should keep the enrollment for the University's other colleges, including graduate programs, from decreasing greatly, Bowen said.

The presidents of Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa agreed with Bowen's statement and said they expected no appreciable effect on their enrollments.

Draft deferments, which are available for health-related study programs such as medicine or dentistry, are not available for law students.

Regent Melvin H. Wolf, of Waterloo, asked Bowen whether the Regents would be able to save money because of the draft effects.

Bowen said this would not be possible because eventually the students would return.

In other action relating to the University, the Regents gave approval to Bowen's plans to change the Old Capitol Board Room into office space until a new building is constructed to house administrative offices.

Although Bowen assured the Regents that the room would be restored to its original form after the administration building was completed, some Regents objected to changing the

room, which was used for the State Supreme Court during the days when Iowa City was state capital. The room is now used for meetings.

Regent Jonathan Richards, of Red Oak, also objected to changing the room. Richards said it was a shame to tamper with and injure Old Capitol, which he called one of the few buildings in Iowa with character.

"I'd rather see the museum moved out," Richards said. He referred to the bird and animal museum in Macbride Hall.

Bowen said the office space gained from using the Board Room would save some \$50,000-\$100,000.

Richards said that although the move would save money, many Iowans would object to the change.

The board, however, took no action to stop Bowen from making the changes.

The Regents also authorized an increased vacation during Thanksgiving break for University employees.

About 5,000 University employees will be given a paid vacation on the Friday following Thanksgiving Day. This change, proposed by Bowen to correspond with vacations in state government and Iowa City, was approved for all three state universities.

The Regents awarded a contract for the construction of a footbridge to link the east campus to the fine arts campus.

The footbridge contract, totaling \$164,300, was awarded to Schmidt Construction Co., Inc., of Winfield. Construction is scheduled to begin late this winter, and the footbridge is scheduled to be completed by September.

The fine arts campus is being developed along the west bank of the Iowa River and will include an art museum, the art building and its major additions, a music building-auditorium complex and the University Theatre, which will be enlarged.

INTERVARSITY TONIGHT—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of the Rev. James Kok, 515 Meadow St. The discussion topic will be "Christ and the Personality." Rides from the Union East Lobby will be available at 7.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Close of first semester classes; 5:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 — Beginning of examination week; 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31 — Close of examination week; 5:30 p.m.

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

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

Monday-Tuesday — Fifth Annual Iowa Invitational Guidance Leadership Conference; College of Education; at the Union.

LECTURES Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health: "Public Health Administration." Dr. Franklin H. Top, Sr., Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS Today — Iowa Woodwind Quintet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Union Board Concert Series: "Young Artists Concert; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Sunday — UI Student Composers Symposium; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

EXHIBITS Today-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic; Top Honor Books.

Today-Jan. 16 — Union Board Exhibit: Paintings by Michael Meyers; Union Terrace Lounges.

ATHLETIC EVENTS Saturday — Wrestling: Indiana, Northern Iowa and Mankato State; 1 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The American Way," "Flaming Creatures," "Banquet," 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

Today — Union Board Dance; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Union Board Leadership Training; 9 a.m., Union Illinois Room.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Spy Who Came in from the Cold"; 8 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Lecture: "Madagascar — Mysterious Island"; Quentin Kovacs; 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI

WSUI Radio News is heard today at 8:00 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m., and 8:45 p.m.

On Aube at 8:30 Paul Angerer is the soloist in Quincy Porter's "Viola Concerto" with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Max Schoenherr, conductor.

Martha Thayer, Director of Dancy Theatre and Head of The Program in Modern Dance at the University of Iowa talks this morning at 9 with members of the production, Discovery VIII, in a preview of next week's modern dance show.

At 10 a.m. Great Recordings of the Past features "Ezio Pinza at the Met from 1927 to South Pacific."

Suzanne Bloch introduces two works by her father, Ernest Bloch: "Enfances," and "Suite for Viola and Piano with William Primrose, violinist. Listen at 11.

News background at 12:45 focuses on the reaction by the French Press to the flight of Apollo 8.</

Paterno Selected Grid Coach of Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Paterno of Penn State was named College Football Coach of the Year today in the University division and Jim Root of New Hampshire was awarded the honor in the College division.

The selections were announced at the convention of the college coaches held in conjunction with the annual NCAA meeting.

Paterno who only Wednesday rejected an offer to become

coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League, guided his Penn State Nittany Lions through an unbeaten season of 10 games and climaxed the campaign by defeating Kansas in the final seconds of the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game, 15-14.

He has been coach at Penn State for the past two seasons but had been assistant under Rip Engle there for more than a decade.

Root directed New Hampshire to a 6-2 season in his first year at the New England college. He previously had served as backfield coach at Tulane, Miami of Florida, Dartmouth and Yale. He is a graduate of Miami of Ohio, often called the cradle of coaches.

Paterno led Penn State to the No. 2 national ranking, without a great passing quarterback although he is known as a magician who has nurtured undistinguished sophomores into winning quarterbacks.

Penn State quarterbacks are not always great passers or great runners, but they do one

thing well — they win. And when Paterno himself was a quarterback at Brown, it was written of him:

"He can't run and he can't pass. All he can do is think — and win!"

"I knew that Joe would become an outstanding coach," Engle has said. "I knew that he had a keen football mind. His leadership and competitive attitude made him a fine quarterback and when I came to Penn State in 1950 he was the one person I brought along, even though he had just graduated from college. I was aware even then of his potential as a fine coach."

AFL Reject Enables Colts To Get Morrall

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Indirectly, an American Football League reject enabled the Baltimore Colts to obtain quarterback Earl Morrall.

Actually, this AFL player paid double dividends. He played so well in pre-season training the Colts traded their No. 2 tight end, Butch Wilson, to New York for Morrall. Then, during the regular season, he caught seven passes — five for touchdowns.

It all began last year at the tail end of the 1967 training season. The Oakland Raiders and tight end Tom Mitchell were at odds. Even though Mitchell had a good rookie season in 1966, the Raiders placed the former Bucknell Little All-America on waivers.

None of the AFL teams wanted Mitchell. The Colts, however, were interested. They telephoned the 6-2 native of suburban Philadelphia and offered him a tryout. Mitchell reported to coach Don Shula, ran a few patterns and sprints and was placed on the Baltimore taxi squad.

This year, he made the club in training as the backup tight end and for Baltimore's star, John Mackey. In addition to catching five touchdown passes in seven receptions — one in the NFL Western Conference title game — Mitchell is used in the Colts' double tight end offense when they want strong blocking for their running game.

Mitchell attributes his presence in Sunday's Super Bowl game against the AFL champion New York Jets to making a wrong decision which turned out right.

Even though he roomed at Bucknell with Gary Gunsel, son of the then treasurer of the NFL, Austin Ginsel, Mitchell decided to cast his lot with Oakland. He didn't even wait for the NFL draft, accepting a high five figure bonus for signing.

"I felt that I had a good chance to start for Oakland," Mitchell explained. "I would have been a backup man at best in the NFL. Economics entered into it too," he said, reminding he got a good figure because of the player war between the two leagues at the time.

"I thought if I waited, the NFL might not offer as much and Oakland might lower its offer," he said.

Asked to compare the two leagues since he has played with two of the better teams in each of the pro football circuits, Mitchell said the AFL plays a more wide open game. He said he felt the junior league had quite a ways to go defensively to catch up with the NFL.

"On overall strength there is no question but that the NFL still is better. They in the AFL kind of admit it by saying they are getting closer," Mitchell observed.

He said there were four or five AFL teams which could play in the NFL and do well, including the Jets. "If Namath is hitting, New York is tough."

Referring to the 18-point spread favoring the Colts in Sunday's battle for the pro football championship, Mitchell said, "You can't ever say there is that much difference between the two teams."



Unknown Shoots Hot Round

Jimmy Walker, an unheralded 30-year-old golfer from Los Angeles blasts out of a trap on the 13th green during Tuesday's opening round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open. Walker shot a four-under-par 67, tying him for the early lead with Terry Dill of Austin, Texas. Veteran Charlie Sifford took the lead from Walker and Dill later in the day Wednesday with a brilliant eight-under-par 63.

—AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

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Intramural Activities Reaching Their Peak

Although the end of the first semester is rapidly approaching, intramural activities are just now reaching their peak. All-University and league champions were recently crowned in handball and pocket billiards doubles while the basketball schedule has just entered its league play-off stage.

Glenn Hightower, independent, became the All-University singles handball champion when he defeated Rolley Glasgow of Quadrangle's Hempstead House, 21-7, 21-10, in the best of three finals match.

League champions besides Hightower and Glasgow were Al Jencks of Delta Upsilon so-

cial fraternity, Glenn Johnson of Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity, Stan Whitlock of floor 2 Rienow I, Tom Tindal of Hillcrest's Steindler House, and Mark Lorenz, floor 4, Rienow II.

The team of Jim Simon and Steve Miller, floor 4, Rienow I, won the All-University pocket billiards (doubles) championship when it defeated the team of Pat O'Bryan and Fred Pease, floor 4, Rienow II, in the finals. Simon and Miller won the 50-point, call shot match, 50-45.

Other league winners in the pocket billiards doubles competition were Will Stewart and Mike Benedict, Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Mike Schoville and Steve Erger, Hillcrest's Fenton House, and Larry Smith and Dick Wiebe of Alpha Chi Sigma professional fraternity.

Basketball, high note of the winter intramural season, is now in its league play-off phase. First and second place finishers in each division of the seven leagues enter into a single elimination play-off to determine the league champion. The league champs will then compete in the All-University tournament to determine the All-University titlist. League champions will be crowned by Jan. 23 and the All-University tournament is slated for the first week of the second semester.

Four intramural activities, indoor volleyball, badminton singles and doubles, and 50-point call-shot billiards singles, will begin shortly. Entry blanks for these activities will be available Monday in the Intramural Office, 113 Field House.

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Fewer Shots, More Points For Maravich

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, who again leads the nation's big colleges in scoring, is shooting less often than last year but hitting more often and so may smash his 1967-68 basketball scoring record.

In nine games so far he has averaged 46.3 points a game, compared to 43.8 last season, which set a major college mark.

However, the 6-5 junior, at 180, 10 pounds heavier than a year ago, has averaged only 37.1 field goal attempts a game as compared to 29.3 last season. His total points of 417 put him well ahead of Calvin Murphy of Niagara, who has 342 points, also in nine games for a 38.0 average.

Rich Mount of Purdue, who has 350 points in 11 games for a 31.8 average, is tied for third with Spencer Haywood of Detroit, the son of the victorious United States basketball team at the recent Mexico City Olympics. Haywood has 318 points in 10 games for a 31.8 average.

Following the leaders come Bob Tallent, George Washington, with an average of 29.1; Marvin Roberts, Utah State, 28.0; Rich Travis, Oklahoma City, 28.0; Ed Siudut, Holy Cross, 27.6; Bob Portman, Creighton, 27.5; and Edward Webster, St. Peter's, 27.5. Lew Alcindor of UCLA is 11th with 240 points and an average of 26.7.

Al Kroboth of Citadel leads in field goal percentages with .705; Dan Davis of Northwestern tops the free throw leaders with a perfect 1.000 — 31 made in 31 attempts; and Haywood leads in rebounds with an average of 23 a game.

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Sifford Is Early Leader In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran Charlie Sifford fired a brilliant 30-28-63, eight-under-par, and led the way through the first round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

The 45-year-old Sifford, from Los Angeles, for years one of the finest black professionals, was a one under par on the first nine. He started his sub par scoring on the 12th hole with a birdie. He followed with an eagle three and added four consecutive birdies before getting par on the 18th.

Play had not been completed when Sifford checked in but no one seemed close to catching him.

Nearest at this stage were young Grier Jones from Wichita, Kan., and Dave Hill from Evergreen, Colo., tied at 66. Unheralded Jimmy Walker Jr. and Terry Dill carded 67s.

Walker, 30, from Los Angeles, an early finisher, carded 32-35-76 and Dill, 29, from Austin, Tex., had 34-33-67 over the par 36-35-71 Rancho Park Municipal Golf Course.

Billy Casper, the defending champion, playing what he called a "scroungy round," had 34-35-69 and was deadlocked with

several other pros.

Three-time winner Arnold Palmer, playing his first competitive golf since the Hawaiian Open in November, took a 37-35-72 and said, "I thought I'd do better, especially after yesterday."

Palmer had a 69 individual score in Wednesday's pro-am round.

Bruce Crampton shot 33-35-68 while the 70 division was crammed with players, including Ken Still, 37-33, and a former winner of the tournament, Phil Rodgers, also with 37-33.

Dill had four birdies and nary a bogey. He had a pair of six-foot birdie putts on the first nine, and a 15-footer and two putts from 60 feet on the back side.

Walker playing what he said was his finest tournament round since he turned professional in 1962, banged out five birdies on the front nine. He had a bogey six on No. 8 when he landed in a trap, blasted out over the green and chipped back 20 feet from the cup.

Casper said he missed several short putts "but I was lucky and I holed some long ones," one birdie putt traveled 40 feet and others dropped in from 30, 15 and 12 feet.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two Iowa junior college basketball teams were among the Top 20 rated by the National Junior College Athletic Association Wednesday.

Burlington was rated 11th and Iowa Central ranked 13th by the NJCAA. Ironically, both teams lost games to unranked Iowa schools just as the ratings were being compiled.

Burlington was defeated Wednesday 76-74 by Grandview and Iowa Central was downed 76-62 by Marshalltown Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O. J. Simpson, the University of Southern California's flashy running back and 1968 Heisman Trophy winner, has acquired a business manager.

Simpson announced Thursday he had signed with Sports Headliners' Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind. to handle contract negotiations, investments, taxes, endorsements and personal appearances.

He is expected to be the No. 1 choice in the pro football draft. Sports Headliners got the total management contract, Simpson said, because "Chuck Barnes, president, has been a friend of mine for some time."

Simpson said the firm handles the affairs of his close friend and former teammate, Earl McCulloch. McCulloch was the National Football League's 1968 rookie of the year and plays for the Detroit Lions.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Athletes who transfer from junior colleges to four-year schools no longer must wait a year before participating in varsity athletics at their new school.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association during its meeting in Los Angeles this week ruled such transfer students could participate in varsity athletics after one quarter of semester — providing their grades are good.

An NCAA Executive Committee proposal, accepted during the meeting, sets a 2.5 or C-plus grade average as the standard.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday named a committee to administer its new summer youth program and elected two new members to its executive committee.

Dick Larkins, Director of Athletics at Ohio State University, was named chairman of the youth program which the NCAA plans to inaugurate this summer. Member schools of the NCAA, cooperating with the Federal Government, would set up on-campus sports programs for youths.



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Guild Strikes Against AP

Pickets led by Wire Service Guild Administrator Ray Mann, left, march in front of the Associated Press headquarters at 50 Rockefeller Plaza in New York City Thursday as the Associated Press

unit of the Wire Service Guild struck against the Associated Press.

— AP Wirephoto

Strike Hits Associated Press; Executives Continue Service

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wire Service Guild struck The Associated Press Thursday morning, but the news agency continued its basic wire service to thousands of newspapers and radio and television stations throughout the world.

Associated Press and Guild negotiators and a federal mediator met Thursday afternoon. An AP spokesman said there had been no progress, but another meeting would be held Friday.

The AP said it had no comment on the day's developments. The news is being written and edited by executives, exempt employees, non-Guildsmen and by some Guild members who chose not to join the strike.

Associated Press General Manager Wes Gallagher said the central issue was the Guild's demand for a modified union shop.

The Guild declared there were nine key issues not resolved, and said the AP had rejected all of them. The amount of pay increases over a proposed three-year contract was a central point.

The AP is a cooperative, non-profit news agency serving some 8,500 newspapers, radio and television stations throughout the

world. The wire service provides news to about 1,250 newspapers and more than 3,000 broadcast stations in this country. Its overseas operators were not affected.

The Wire Service Guild represents 1,313 AP editorial, photographic, clerical and other employees throughout the country. It is a nationwide unit of the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO.

The AP report is distributed via teleprinter circuits staffed by members of the United Telegraph Workers Union (UTW). Some members remained on

duty when the strike was called at 8 a.m.

Whether UTW members would cross picket lines for later shifts was not known.

Gallagher said at a mid-morning news conference, "We are operating in all state bureaus. In one office, every staff man is working except the Guild chairman. I see no reason why we cannot continue to maintain basic services indefinitely."

"I am tremendously proud of the loyalty being shown by AP staff men across the country," Gallagher said, although he expressed great regret over the strike.

Colfax Girl's Hair Called Too Long To Attend School

COLFAX (AP) — A rural Colfax man has filed a suit in Jasper County District Court in behalf of his daughter who was sent home from school last month after school officials said her hair was too long.

The Colfax Community School District and school officials were named defendants in the temporary injunction petition filed by Aeric Sims on behalf of his daughter, Susan, 14.

The Sims girl was one of two girls told to go home because their bangs were considered too long. She has been out of school.

Pueblo Crew's Enlistments May Be Extended by Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy said it was considering extending the enlistments of 22 Pueblo crewmen to keep them in the service until a court of inquiry completed its investigation of the ship's seizure by North Korea.

The enlistments expired while the men were in captivity. Their enlistments already have been extended 30 days — dating from their arrival in the United States on Dec. 23 after 11 months' captivity — but this is the maximum extension permitted for "administrative and medical purposes."

To be kept past Jan. 23, the 22 crewmen — who represent more than a quarter of the intelligence vessel's 82-man crew — either must re-enlist or be made parties to the court of inquiry.

At present only one person has been named a party to the court — the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher. But a Navy spokesman said Thursday that all 22 might be named.

The court of inquiry, expected to convene in two to three weeks, may subpoena anyone to testify, military or civilian. The Navy has not said whether it actually

would take testimony from all 82 crewmen, but presumably the Navy wants them available. While under extension, crewmen receive 25 per cent higher pay.

All the crewmen continue to undergo debriefings at the Naval hospital here.

Originally expected to last about two weeks, the debriefings apparently have been prolonged by Bucher's weak condition. The skipper, suffering from malnutrition and an upper respiratory infection, began his debriefings this week.

The rest of the crew members started the debriefings process Dec. 26, two days after their arrival.

Information gleaned from the debriefings is confidential and is supposed to be related to matters of security, such as the fate of the secret equipment and information aboard the Pueblo when the ship was seized last Jan. 23. But Navy officials acknowledge the debriefings had ranged far afield.

The court of inquiry will investigate all phases of the ship's capture and the crew's treatment and conduct while in captivity.

4 Amendments Proposed For State Civil Rights Act

DES MOINES (AP) — To accomplish what it called the "Herculean" task of eliminating discrimination in Iowa, the State Civil Rights Commission Thursday proposed four major amendments to the Iowa Civil Rights Act.

The commission wants to eliminate the requirement that a \$500 bond be posted with a housing complaint, and it wants authority to seek temporary injunctions in housing complaints.

It also wants prehearing investigation powers — including subpoenaing of records — and it wants to eliminate a requirement that an appeal of a commission order to a district court involve a complete trial.

In its annual report, the commission noted it was optimistic that progress was being made toward equal opportunity in Iowa.

However, it called for further action by government officials, private employers and unions, and the real estate industry.

"The importance of the real estate industry in the elimination of discrimination in the sale and leasing of housing cannot be minimized," the report said.

It called on communities to provide more low rent housing for disadvantaged.

"It is difficult to find a Negro, Indian, or Mexican-American

adult who has not experienced unequal, indifferent or abusive treatment by many — but by no means all whites," it said.

The commission said hostility was a natural result of such treatment, and that it might increase as equality becomes a foreseeable reality to minorities.

"It is very possible, then, that outbreaks of violence may occur even after substantial action has been taken to solve problems," the report said.



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Powers Murder Sparks Drive for Law Changes

DES MOINES (AP) — Two groups working for state legislation dealing with sex offenses have been formed here in response to the Christmas Eve slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers.

One of the groups, the Association Against Childhood Terrorists, headed by Eugene Manley, a John Deere plant worker, held its first meeting Thursday night.

Manley said the citizen group would work for legislation to establish a state-operated institution for child molesters and other sex offenders.

Another group, composed mostly of women, is circulating petitions calling for stronger state laws on sex crimes.

A leader of that group, Mrs. Pat Hall of Des Moines, said the women "realize that the state legislature cannot move without knowing how upset the people are."

Pamela Powers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of Urbandale, was abducted from the downtown YMCA build-

ing in Des Moines the day before Christmas.

Her body was found in a ditch east of Des Moines the day after Christmas, and the autopsy showed she had been sexually molested and smothered to death.

An escapee from a Missouri mental hospital, Anthony Erthel Williams, 24, has been charged with the murder.

Mrs. Hall said more than 100 persons have been enlisted to promote the petition and a campaign of letter writing to state legislators, who convene their 1969 session Monday.

The petition, being circulated at business places and on the streets of Des Moines, says:

"We, the undersigned, are appealing to the lawmakers of Iowa to adjust the existing laws on any sexual offense to such an extent that any sexual violator will be so severely punished that this crime may be reduced — hopefully completely."

One of the petitions was posted at the Des Moines police station.

Fighting Lull Lowers Toll Of Allied, Enemy Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — The latest weekly casualty toll disclosed Thursday that 7,693 American servicemen have been killed in action since the United States and North Vietnam opened preliminary peace talks in Paris May 13.

The U.S. Command announced that 101 Americans were killed and 599 wounded last week, the lowest casualty figure since the week of Oct. 13-19, when 100 were killed and 589 wounded.

U.S. and South Vietnamese figures showed that 9,020 South Vietnamese servicemen and 83,280 enemy soldiers have been killed since the Paris talks began.

Since South Vietnam's delegation left for Paris Dec. 7 and while negotiations have been stalled by wrangling over procedure, 587 American and 821 South Vietnamese have been killed in action.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 150 government troops were killed and 602 wounded last week, a sharp drop from the 279 killed and 901 wounded the previous week. The allied commands said 1,846 enemy troops were killed last week, compared with

2,135 the week before. The decline in casualties reflected the recent battlefield lull that has persisted despite more than 100 allied sweep operations designed to force the enemy to fight.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are reported re-equipping in sanctuaries in Cambodia or nearby in South Vietnam.

Allied sweeps also are designed to upset the Communist command's plans for a possible new offensive.

The South Vietnamese command reported the successful end Wednesday of one such operation, a drive through the U Minh Forest, long a Viet Cong stronghold.

In the sweep through the 250 square miles of swamp and timber near the southern tip of South Vietnam, 467 enemy soldiers were killed, but contact was mostly light, a spokesman said.

Ninety Viet Cong were captured in the drive, which opened Dec. 22.

The South Vietnamese government claimed it lost a total of 24 killed and 82 wounded in the operation.

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Mexico programs help the hungry grow self-sufficient. Health, education, food production, job training, construction of community facilities from schools to roads and water systems — these are the supplies and services CARE provides in the name of the American people.

Your dollars are multiplied by those you help: local governments share operating costs, and community groups give what they can in materials and volunteer labor. Our Government gives farm abundance for many of the feeding plans.

Every dollar can serve lunch to 90 children... \$10 treats 14 patients at a clinic... \$300 per classroom can buy materials for parents to build a school.

Whatever you give, your

concern speaks straight to the hearts of the millions of persons CARE aids in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. Mail your check — for the sake of those who need help so badly, and for the kind of world all of us want.

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violinists 7 years old—

Here come the Suzuki kids!

The first opportunity for the Iowa City community to hear advanced violinists trained by an exciting new method will be at Union Board's "Young Artists Concert" on Sunday. No tickets are required for the program, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Movements from Vivaldi concertos, the Bach Double Concerto, and a suite composed by Robert Donington, professor of music, will be part of the program played by 14 young musicians 7 to 11 years old. Much of this music would be challenging even for high school violinists trained by traditional methods.

Sunday's performers learned to play violin by spending several years imitating the tunes and techniques taught them over the last six years by their teacher, Doris Bogen Preucil, and by studying recordings prepared by leading violinists. They played from memory for several years before being introduced to written music.

The idea of learning music by "sound before sight" is not

a new one — for instance, we all learned to sing before we could read music — but Shinichi Suzuki of Matsumoto, Japan, is one of the first educators to apply the principle to teaching violin. He calls the process Talent Education (TAL-ED).

The success of TAL-ED was shown at Interlochen, Mich., this summer when, out of the 160 youngsters who successfully auditioned for admission as violinists to the junior division of the National Music Camp, the four students who carried away the top honors were all entrants from Iowa City trained by Mrs. Preucil using the Suzuki method.

These four musicians will be playing in Sunday evening's concert.

TAL-ED is no patent medicine or miracle worker, but simply a philosophy that the average child is able to enrich his own life through music if he starts at an early age, is led through a natural sequence of learning, and is always in contact with the best examples possible.

By starting young — before the child has attained the necessary eye-coordination for reading music — the student is able to develop his ear, rhythm, technique and other musical qualities without waiting for reading proficiency.

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SHINICHI SUZUKI

Teaches 4 year-old Violinists
he learns at home from recordings his parents are assigned to play to him.

Suzuki, who studied violin in Germany, believes that the best examples of western music should be used for the student, so "Twinkle, Twinkle . . ." is soon augmented by compositions of Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and other masters.

Since 1945, when Suzuki taught his first student using TAL-ED concepts, thousands of young-

sters in Japan — and since 1958, in the United States — have been trained successfully by his techniques. TAL-ED students regularly play complicated music (like the Bach Double Concerto to be heard Sunday) years before they would have under traditional teaching.

There is no commercial marketing organization behind the Suzuki method, so no one is getting rich from its growing adoption by string teachers.

Lessons given by private teachers who happen to use the concept of TAL-ED cost the usual \$2 or \$3 per week, a set of music and records around \$10 a year. A child-size violin costs less than \$50.

There is a shortage of string teachers trained in TAL-ED techniques — there are only nine in Iowa, three of whom are in Iowa City — but the University of Southern Illinois, Eastman School of Music and Oberlin College are leading other institutions in preparing teachers of the method.

A pilot program using TAL-ED for teaching violin in the public schools started in southeast Iowa this summer. Called "Project STAR" (Suzuki Techniques and Response), the three-year project is financed by a \$90,000 grant under Title III of the recent aid to education act.

In the Burlington, Keokuk, Mount Pleasant, Muscatine, Waco and Washington school districts, one-fourth of all children aged four or five are now receiving the free use of Roth violins and cellos and free lessons in classes of two to six students. The drop-out rate has been negligible, and there is a waiting list for par-

The Daily Iowan Entertainment

Participants in each of those communities.

An unusual feature of TAL-ED is participation required of the student's parents. One parent, usually the mother, accompanies the child to lessons, and learns to play the instrument too.

the student's violin, if needed, plays records of music the child is studying or will study soon, and corrects bad musical habits, while supervising the daily practice.

"We have no child drop-outs, — only parent drop-outs" says Suzuki.

At home, the mother tunes

— Stan Zegel



Hi there—

Shaking hands while playing the violin forces the player to support the entire weight of the instrument with his chin, leaving his left hand free to do rapid fingering, or to be friendly. Anita Tucker, 10, greets Anne Nusser, 8. In the back row, Karen Kunkel, 10, holds hands with Diane Judiesch, 10, whenever a note occurs in their music that is played on an open string.

— Photos by Mark Hess

8 original works to be presented

Eight original works by composers in the School of Music will be presented in public for the first time in the First Student Composers Symposium of the current academic year at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall.

Students from the University School of Music and members of the Center for New Music will present the compositions. Admission is free and tickets are not required for the program, which will open with "Canon I," a composition for string trio by Bruce MacCombie, G, Swansea, Mass.

Other works to be presented include "Approach," a cello solo by Edward Salerno, G, Livingston, N.J.; "Something for Flute and Piano" by August Wegner, G, Iowa City; "New Piece," a two-channel magnetic tape composed by Michael Lytle, G, Oxford, and "Piece for Solo Clarinet" by Nile Dusdieker, A3, West Des Moines.

Closing works will be "Variations for Piano" by Ernesto Pellegrini, G, Knoxville, Tenn.; "Windeyes," a piece for two speakers and percussion instruments by William Parsons; and "Black Against White," a composition for chorus which sets to music the words of a poem of the same name by e. e. cummings. This work was composed by Patrick Purswell.

Parsons and Purswell are on the staff of the Center for New Music.

—

Dusk to Dawn

Around town: Tonight Tim Steffa at the Red Ram and Dave Williamson at the Mill. Also tonight, the usual honky-tonk at Shakey's and the Mother Blues at the Library. Tonight and tomorrow night, the Friars at Lil Bill's.

Saturday night only, Celia Wheaton will sing at the Mill, Dave Gross at the Ram. Also Saturday, the Library will appear at the Library (!), and the Glass Orchid at Kennedy's.

Over the weekend — Sherry and Barbara, go-go girls, at Babb's, and Taffy and Cathy, also go-go girls, at Kennedy's.

University-side — the Magellan, Currier Hall's coffee house, will have Phil Dantes tonight and a touring folk-rock singer, Bernie Bachman, Saturday night. The Union Wheel Room will have a hootenanny tonight.

— William Lloyd Seavey

Art artist shows work at University

Twenty paintings and fifteen drawings by Michael K. Meyers, G, Iowa City, are now on display in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Sponsored by the Local Shows Committee of Union Board, the exhibition will be shown through Thursday.

Paintings in the show include five that comprise a series representing what the artist calls "a figurative area in its own environment," using figure lines and forms without totally resolving them into figures. Included in the five are "Prelude to F. F.'s Holiday," which was among a group of controversial paintings exhibited earlier in the year at the Des Moines Art Center.

The letters F. F. stand for "Flop Flop" but are not further explained in titles of the paintings.

Frederick Fennell to lead bands here next week

The twelfth annual Iowa Band Clinic, to be held at the University Jan. 17 and 18, will feature concerts by the Symphony Band and the Iowa Honor Band, a new group composed of top high school band members. Free tickets for both concerts are available at the Union box office.

The Symphony Band's winter concert will be given at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Union Main Lounge. Director of Bands Frank Piersol will conduct, and Frederick Fennell, conductor of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra at Coral Gables, Fla., will be guest conductor. Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music, will be clarinet soloist.

Heads up—

Anne Nusser, 8, and Diane Judiesch, 10, demonstrate some of the exercises they used when first starting to play violin. Holding the bow vertically at arm's-length and slowly raising it without the tip wavering develops control of the bow. The girls will be included in a concert of young violinists Sunday evening in the Union Music Room.

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Features — 1:51 - 3:48 - 5:45 - 7:42 - 9:39 — COLOR —

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Union Board presents **WEEKEND MOVIES**
"SPY THAT CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

Starring Richard Burton Oskar Werner
January 11-12
7 and 9 p.m.
Illinois Room, IMU
Adm. 50c plus tax

Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

8 p.m. Iowa Woodwind Quintet Macbride Auditorium
 Quintet in D Minor (Op. 68, No. 3) Franz Danzi
 Mestak Slechtem; 1934 Frantisek Bartos
 Duetino Concertante for Flute and Percussion; 1968 Ingolf Dahl
 Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Winds (Op. 16); 1796 Ludwig van Beethoven
 Betty Bang (flute), James Lakin (oboe), Thomas Ayres (clarinet), Paul Anderson (horn) and Ronald Tyree (bassoon) are joined by Norma Cross (piano) for the early Beethoven work. The Beethoven Quintet was later adapted by its composer as his Op. 75 String Quartet.

The Bartos is a series of dance movements composed by that contemporary Czech composer as incidental music to Moliere's "La Bourgeoise Gentilhomme." In its Turkish March, Miss Bang will play piccolo instead of flute.

Percussionist Thomas Davis joins Miss Bang in the Dahl piece, playing 12 instruments with a variety of sticks, hammers and fingernails.

The Danzi is the last of nine quintets written by that 19th-century German composer. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

1 p.m. Barber of Seville WSUI
 Rosina (soprano) Roberta Peters
 Count Almaviva (tenor) Luigi Alva
 Figaro (baritone) Mario Sereni
 Don Bartolo (bass) Fernando Corena
 Don Basilio (bass) Giorgio Tozzi
 Richard Bonynge, conductor
 Milton Cross will not be announcer for this Metropolitan Opera broadcast.

This opera, by Gioacchino Rossini (1792-1868), is the opera performed most often during the last year. One of its productions was on this campus during the summer. The plot deals with Figaro's efforts to promote romance between Rosina and the Count despite the objections of her guardian, Dr. Bartolo.

2 p.m. Graduate String Quartet North Music Hall
 Quartet in F Minor (Op. 20, No. 5) Franz Joseph Haydn
 Quartet in B-flat Major (Op. 18, No. 6) L. van Beethoven
 Quartet (Op. 10) Claude Debussy
 Daniel Rouslin, Erich Lear (violins), Wendy Gannett (viola), and Marcia Fountain (cello) form a splendid performance group for this concert. The Beethoven and Debussy works were heard here in November when this ensemble was invited to play on the Union Board Concert Series. Admission is free.

4 p.m. Joanne Chadima, flutist North Music Hall
 Concerto in G Major Johann Joachim Quantz
 Richard Sessler (harpichord), Erich Lear, Linda Ferry (violins), Wendy Gannett (viola), Marcia Fountain (cello)
 Night Soliloquy Kent Kennan
 Dimensions; 1968 Dale Oehler
 Sonata Walter Pishner
 Alla Rustica for Flute and Harp Andre Jolivet
 Barbara Skully Dechario (harp)
 A student recital. Admission is free.

6:30 p.m. James F. Kluesner, trumpeter North Music Hall
 Sonata a cinque No. 7 Giuseppe Torelli
 Legende; 1906 Georges Enesco
 Sonata; 1956 Kent Kennan
 Sonata; 1922 Francis Poulenc
 A student recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Piano Trio North Music Hall
 Piano Quartet No. 2 in E-flat Major (K. 493) W. A. Mozart
 J. Andrew Duckwall (viola)
 Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor (Op. 67) Dimitri Shostakovich
 Piano Trio No. 1 in D Minor (Op. 49) Felix Mendelssohn
 Paul Borg (piano), Erich Lear (violin) and Dean Kelso (cello) present this program. The Shostakovich is a humorous piece. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

4 p.m. Diana Davis, oboist North Music Hall
 Partita No. 5 George Phillip Telemann
 Sonatina Gordon Jacob
 Concerto in C Major Ernst Eichner
 Fantasia Pastorale Eugen Bozza
 Norma Cross (piano) and Robert Sparks (bassoon) join Miss Davis in this student recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Young Artists Concert Union Music Room
 Concerto in B Minor for Four Solo Violins Antonio Vivaldi
 Suite No. 1 for Three or More Violins Robert Donington
 Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins Vivaldi
 Sonata in G Minor for Two Violins and Piano George Fredrick Handel
 Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins Johann Sebastian Bach
 Perpetual Motion Carl Bohm
 Gavotte G. Martini
 Waltz Johannes Brahms
 Concerto in A Minor (Op. 3, No. 6) Vivaldi
 Fourteen young violinists, aged 7 to 11, present this concert, produced by Union Board. The performers are all students of Doris Preucil, who has taught them by using Shinichi Suzuki's philosophy of "Talented Education." Much of the music these elementary school musicians will play would be considered difficult for the average high school violinist. Admission is free.

8:15 p.m. Student Composers Symposium North Music Hall
 Students in the school of music play pieces they have composed here. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

8 p.m. Iowa String Quartet Macbride Auditorium
 Quartet in E Minor ("From My Life") Bedrich Smetana
 String Trio in C Minor (Op. 9, No. 3) L. van Beethoven
 String Quartet Maurice Ravel
 Admission is free.

8 p.m. Mother of Us All Old Armory
 The swinging story of Susan B. Anthony as set to rhythm by Gertrude Stein is given a zingy production by director Myron Yorra. The production runs through Jan. 18. Tickets are \$1.50 at the University Box Office, or free with your current registration.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

8 p.m. University Symphony Band Union Main Lounge
 Le Carnaval Romain Hector Berlioz
 Turn Not Thy Face Vincent Persichetti
 Concerto No. 2 in E-flat Major Carl Maria von Weber
 Thomas Ayres, clarinet
 Pete Dieu a Siville Issac Albeniz
 Anacolia Paul Creston
 Lincolnshire Posy Percy Grainger
 Free tickets are now available at the University Box Office, and Eble Music Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

8 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra Union Main Lounge
 Concerto Grosso in B Minor George Fredrick Handel
 Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; 1929 Igor Stravinsky
 James Ayres, piano
 Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Op. 36); 1878 P. Tchaikovsky
 Free tickets for this concert will be available at the University Box Office beginning Tuesday.

FILMS

2:00: A Space Odyssey — at the Astro through Wednesday.
 Strange Affair — at the Iowa through tonight.
 Yellow Submarine — ends Wednesday at the Englert.
 American Way, Flaming Creatures and Banquet — in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m. today.
 Charlie Bubbles — starts tomorrow at the Iowa.
 Spy That Came In From The Cold — in the Union Illinois Room tomorrow and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

1968 was a 'record' year for rock

1968 was an amazingly active year for the rock scene. For the first time in history the field was wide open to new talent — major companies discovered word of mouth and the underground; groups no longer had to prove themselves by cutting a 45 that appealed successfully to the teenybopper set. Consequently, more rock albums were released in 1968 than in any other year.

Some new groups, like Earth Opera, came out unscathed in the fight for survival. Some more established groups, like the Doors, fazed out. Some old groups, like Canned Heat, finally caught fire. Some pioneering groups, like the Blues Project, disbanded.

Almost every group felt the influence of country and western music. And almost every group became more socially conscious. Even the Lovin' Spoonful called for revolution.

That same rampant activity that marked the beginning of the year was every bit as evident in the last few months. Early in 1968, three new groups — Iron Butterfly, Blue Cheer, and Traffic — appeared together at the Fillmore East in New York. The place was far from packed and not very much was expected to happen. Not very much did happen until the third group, Traffic, took the stage. Then everything happened.

"Within a matter of days 'The Village Voice,' 'Downbeat,' and 'Billboard' proclaimed the advent of a new rock group, and predicted a successful future for Traffic, while berating the Iron Butterfly and Blue Cheer for their attempts to substitute volume for talent.

Today the predictions have come true. Traffic has far outdistanced the Cheer and the Butterfly, and with its second album, "TRAFFIC (United Artists — UAS 6676)," secures a niche of its own and makes descriptive labels, such as "rock," "blues," or "folk," seem utterly inadequate.

The album reveals many influences — the Beatles in the frothy songs, Dylan in the Dylanesque drum narratives (but with a Procol Harum delivery), the Buffalo Springfield (I'm thinking particularly of "Don't Be Sad"), and the instrumental end of the blues spectrum.

The album's best cut, "No Time To Live," reveals no origins; it is something perfect and new. Traffic may be the vanguard of a musical revolution as important as that sparked by the Beatles.

For every group that experiments successfully, a hundred falter on the rocks. One very

Travel goes mass rather than class in tourist boom

By LISA CRONIN
 AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Americans never have had much of a reputation for sitting still, but now they're traveling more often and further than ever in a travel boom that is changing the nature of tourism.

No longer the province of the rich and leisured, travel today is mass rather than class, and tourist spots that aren't so chic any more are happy.

The Caribbean, for example, was invaded by about 3 million dollar-dropping tourists last year. In the 1960's it was the playground of English aristocracy.

The masses started moving in after World II, first by ship and later by plane. By 1960 when jets began flying to the islands, the Caribbean was beginning the greatest boom in its history.

"If we counted on the rich to travel, we'd starve to death," said Herb Buhrman, editor of *Asta Travel News*. "Today a secretary takes as nice a trip as her boss."

The affluent young and the leisured older Americans are the two big groups making trips abroad. The middle aged often are too tied down with family and job responsibilities to afford the time or the money for extended travel.

Increasing numbers of Americans are exploring their own country. President Johnson's speech last January urging Americans to curtail travel abroad may have kept many home.

America's boom area this year was the Rocky Mountain states. But almost every major U.S. attraction, with the possible exception of Washington which was hard hit by spring riots, is reporting a record year.

disappointing shipwreck was that of "SAILOR (Capitol — ST 2984)," the second album by the Steve Miller Band, a group that showed much promise earlier in the year. Although the group is new, its members have been around for a long time. Like the first album, "SAILOR" devotes one side to experimentation, the other to a more standard rock.

The experimental side begins with a slow moving fog as conjured up by the painstakingly labored sounds of deep-voiced ship's horns. Slowly, almost tediously, this evolves into a slow布鲁克-like jazz that shows promise as a prelude to something more cathartic, but suddenly the progression ends, leaving us with only a barren foundation.

The next cut is a love letter delivered at half-tempo. The listener has the sense of retrogression, he feels that he has labored for nothing. Perhaps I've simply been too conditioned by the Vanilla Fudge where every slow-droning organ promises something loud and climactic, but the album definitely proved a disappointment to me; even the standard rock side falls short of its counterpart on the more organic first album.

Of the groups to fold this year, none will be more missed than the Animals and the Blues Project. Each group has just released a final album to be remembered by. "LOVE IS (MGM — SE 4591-2)," by Eric Burdon and the Animals, is a double-barrel shotgun of an album. Even for this last album, personnel changes were made, the most notable addition being organist Zoot Money (who once released a most soulful album called "ZOOT MONEY'S BIG ROLL BAND AT KLOOK'S KLEEK (Epic — LN 24241)."

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of reconstruction now being made, including pavement with and without integral curb and 6" concrete alley pavement with and without integral curb, necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work, on the following described lots and alleys, in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

DOUBLE ROOM for male students. Cooking, 420 E. Jefferson after 5. 2-7
 APPROVED WOMEN 1/4 of efficiency apartment Feb. 1, also double room now parking, cooking, dry cleaning facilities. 331-3887. 1-13R
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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FEMALE OVER 21. Share attractive 3 room apt. Now or January. 338-8878. 1-11AR
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FULL OR PART TIME waitress 7:30 and 3-11 shifts. Apply in person. Myers Hawkeye Restaurant, 903 1st Ave. Coralville. 338-7127. 2-4tn

MALE or FEMALE Part-time Newscaster Call for audition. LEN COBY News Director KCRG Cedar Rapids

best album ever, and one of the year's finest.
 As for the Blues Project's final album, "PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE (Verve Forecast — FTS 3046)," the title is very apt, yet no excuse. Making the album without Al Kooper and Danny Kalb is like the Animals making their last album without Eric Burdon.

By what stretch of the imagination does this group call itself the Blues Project when only two members of the original group remain? I can just imagine Andy Kubberg and Roy Blumenfeld calling up three of their buddies and saying "Hey, wanna make a last album?"

Anyway, the album sounds strangely posthumous, like a collection of old tapes. What makes it suspicious is the fact that some of the songs are performed in that phony folk style that became popular with the Kingston Trio and Chad Mitchell. The best cut on the album is "If You Got to Make

Endless Sleep" (the one where the ocean says, memorably, "I stole your baby from you away"). It's no better here than it was originally, nor does it come off as a satire. In short, there are better albums to remember the Blues Project by.

I particularly recommend "PROJECTIONS (Verve Folkways — FTS 3008)." Also good is the first album, "LIVE AT THE CAFE AU GO GO (Verve Folkways — FTS 3000)," though there's something unnerving about the dead audience response.

For every big group that dies there are a hundred waiting in the aisles. One of the

most promising groups I've heard this year is a straight rock group, known as Rhinoceros, that's been seen a lot around New York City, especially at anti-war rallies. "RHINOCEROS (Elektra — EKS 74030)" ranks with "EARTH OPERA" as a major first album. Closest comparison — a countrified Procol Harum.

Black Influence is evident — like how many white groups do you hear singing "You've got to have lead in your pencil or you can't write?" I have a theory that whites abstract more because they're generally better off, whereas blacks employ more down to earth metaphors because they have to worry about more practical things — like food and shelter. Anyway, this group is down to earth.

When a group is simple and straightforward, and there's not a cut on the album that you'd like to change, there's not much else to say except — pick up on it.

— G. R. Kissick



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MEN, LONG, GOLD, snowy walk out your! Excellent double or 1/2 double for 2nd semester. One block to Campus. Showers. Dial 338-8589. 2-7

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Pastor of First Mennonite Church

On Vietnam

I AM A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR to all war because I am a follower of Christ. I believe his basic stance of love and forgiveness is incompatible with war.

Although Jesus Christ clearly says, such things as "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you" and "Do not resist one who is evil" I do not cite these as proof-texts but as representative of the tone of all his teachings. Words such as "Put your sword back into its place; for all who take the sword will perish by the sword" are an illustration of the practical knowledge Jesus shared. The mounting death toll in Vietnam verify these prophetic words. I believe that when Jesus disarmed Peter in the Garden he disarmed his followers for all time.

"Overcome Evil With Good"

It is true that the New Testament clearly says, ". . . never avenge yourselves . . . if your enemy is hungry, give him drink . . . overcome evil with good." But I quote these few words to point to the motif of love and forgiveness which is woven into the very fabric of New Testament. What does it mean to love one's enemies? Can we substitute napalm and lead for food and drink? How would one go about explaining to a widowed Vietcong with her now fatherless children that you loved her husband whom you just killed? The tone of Scripture which swells into a great harmony is that the Christ-follower must aggressively show love to all men, both neighbor and enemy.

But perhaps you begin elsewhere in your rationale to justify war. I have never heard anyone draw a straight line from the Scriptures mentioned above or the "suffering servant" stance of Jesus to war. The line must be broken. You must begin your arguments elsewhere.

Justifying The War

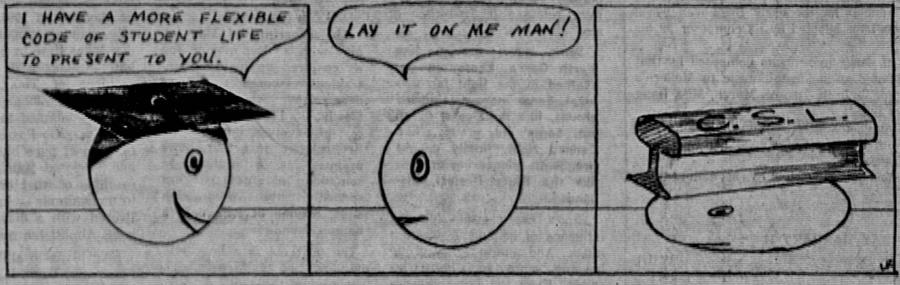
Most Christians do not even attempt to begin their justification of war with the life and teachings of Christ or the overall tone of the New Testament. They begin in a dozen other places. I have heard people try to equate Christianity and democracy and, with the fervor of the "holy" crusades, defend killing to save democracy. I am acquainted with persons who begin their arguments by placing country and nationalism as the highest good and are to be preserved even at the expense of justice and right. Some Christians swear that the use of evil means to overcome evil will eventually produce good.

Others with more telling argument say, "We know that war is hell but it is a necessary evil. It is the lesser of evils." These persons believe that if things get evil enough, such as a national security threat, then even the Christian should forget the powerful tools of love and take up the weapons of destruction and war. I find no support in the entire New Testament to justify the Christian choosing any other tools than that of overcoming evil with good.

Will It Work?

And of course there is the perennial pragmatic question which goes something like this, "Okay, Jesus might be right but will it work?" In reply I answer that the pragmatic question is not the ultimate question, especially when you use non-Christian criterion to judge whether it works or not. Obedience to God takes highest priority in the Christian's life. "Yes, but will it work?" I can give no guarantees. One person who taught and lived aggressive love coupled with a forgiving attitude, the stance I am defending, ended up on a cross. And that is the risk that we who are his followers are called to take.

The basic tool that Jesus used was love. His life and teachings affirm that love is more powerful than hate, or force or destruction. Even when being executed his love remained love. He refused to change tools. He knew that evil in return for evil usually sets off a chain reaction which escalates into hate and violence and war. His mission and ours is to break the "domino theory," the endless escalation of evil for evil by overcoming evil with good.



Lutheran Students Hold World Hunger Retreat

DAVE RAYMOND
Staff Associate
Christus House

The Organization of Lutheran Students at the University is sponsoring a retreat at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point February 14-16, on the problem of world hunger.

The OLS, headed by Miss Gayle Babbitt, A3, Amama, Iowa, is inviting participation by any interested University students, not just Lutherans.

The retreat will have two thrusts. First, the problems of the Third World, and our relationship to it, will be considered. George Hillary, professor of sociology,

will be present as a resource person, and a number of audio-visual aids will be used. There will also be an experiment in experiencing hunger.

The other thrust will be to make the retreat function as a workshop on interpersonal relations. Cost of the weekend will be \$10 or less per person, total costs depend partly upon number of participants. Transportation arrangements are being coordinated by Mrs. Dave Raymond, staff associate at Christus House, the Lutheran Campus Center. For registration or to learn more details, call Raymond or Miss Babbitt at Christus House, 338-7868. Deadline for registering is Friday, Feb. 7.

The Anglicans Experiment

RONALD OSBORNE
Episcopal Campus Minister

The Anglican Community, a small group of students and faculty, began its second semester this fall. Organized last winter under the leadership of the Episcopal Church, the community has met weekly in the Iowa Memorial Union to celebrate the Liturgy, discuss common concerns, and plan action.

For a group largely composed of Episcopalians, the Community's Eucharist seems incongruous. The archaic Elizabethan prose of the Book of Common Prayer is mixed with modern hymns and guitar music — when a guitar player shows up.

All the necessary equipment for the service can be produced from a book bag: a glass beer schooner (purchased at a garage sale) serves as a chalice, the bread is usually baked by someone in the community, and the wine comes from the liquor store.

An odd mixture of traditional devotional acts and people sort of "doing their thing" pervades the room. The sermon turns out to be a free discussion. With the word "Peace," people embrace or shake hands as they seem moved to do.

The whole thing is an experiment to test new forms for the "presence of the church in the university."

It hopes to answer several questions: can the church exist with few "props," a minimum of organizational structure, no buildings of its own, and with a sense of secularity? Can new symbols for Christ-

ian identity be created when many of the old symbols are left behind? What happens when a liturgical church tries to "decentralize" itself?

The community may well be a failure in that its existence may simply terminate. But for those who have shared in the experiment, it has been an important experience.

Adventist Forum

Inspiration, Biblical criticism and the doctrine of the Word of God will be discussed at the Adventist Forum this Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Jess Hayden, 533 S. Summit.

Donald John, forum president will lead the discussion. The next forum will be held in two weeks, January 24.

Life After Birth

Life After Birth is an ecumenical news page sponsored by 14 religious organizations, members of the Association of Campus Ministers. LAB's purpose is to focus in on religious dimensions of campus life. Editorial response is welcome.

Randy Block — Editor

"Pawnbroker" To Be Shown

C. JAMES NARVESON
Minister With Christus House

A significant venture in adult education is taking place in Iowa City this academic year. A film study program with the theme, "Man, Meaning, and Society," is being sponsored by religious organizations.

The great 1965 film, "The Pawnbroker," is scheduled for Sunday, February 9, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Like the preceding three programs, this one will be in the Iowa City Catholic grade school auditorium, 229 E. Court St. There is a 50 cents admission charge.

"The Pawnbroker" draws a grim picture of a man (Rod Steiger) who survived the hell of a Nazi concentration camp. He emerged into the life of a pawnshop operator in Harlem so bitter about human na-

ture that he views everyone as merely animals.

After the film a discussion will be led to discover the meaning viewers have found in it, and to note religious implications.

Large audiences attended the first three films — "Lazarillo," "Hiroshima, Mor Amour" and "The Shop on Main Street" said Fr. Ronald Eldred of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

The idea for the film study program, meant to stimulate thought in the religious community, came out of a social action committee from Iowa City Catholic parishes last year.

Themes of the remaining films will be "War and the meaning of person" on Sunday, April 20, and "Death — end or beginning" on Sunday, May 18.

Seminars Study Indian Art, Music And History

If you had grown up in India how would you hear music, look at art, regard your heritage and see the meaning of life?

Most of us, to answer that question, need to grow out of our American provincialism and to deepen our appreciation of the Indian culture.

A man of India who knows American life, Dr. Shree Kamath, has organized a series of seminars on India sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society and the India Association.

The series, which began last Wednesday and Thursday, continues for four more seminars in January. Each begins at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert Street.

On Monday, Jan. 13 Mr. S.M.A. Hameed of Coe College will speak on "Glimpses of Indian History." A movie, "Four Centuries Ago," will be shown. On January 15 Hameed will deliver a second lecture on Indian History. The movies, "Taj Mahal" and "Spring Comes to Kashmir," will be shown.

"Ancient and Modern Indian Religion and Philosophies" will be discussed January 20 by Mrs. Talbot Spivak, assistant professor of English. "Bararas" and "Central and Western India" will be shown.

Mrs. David Paradis, a student from the art department will speak Wednes-

day, Jan. 22 on "Listening to Indian Music." Movies "Sringar" and "Madras

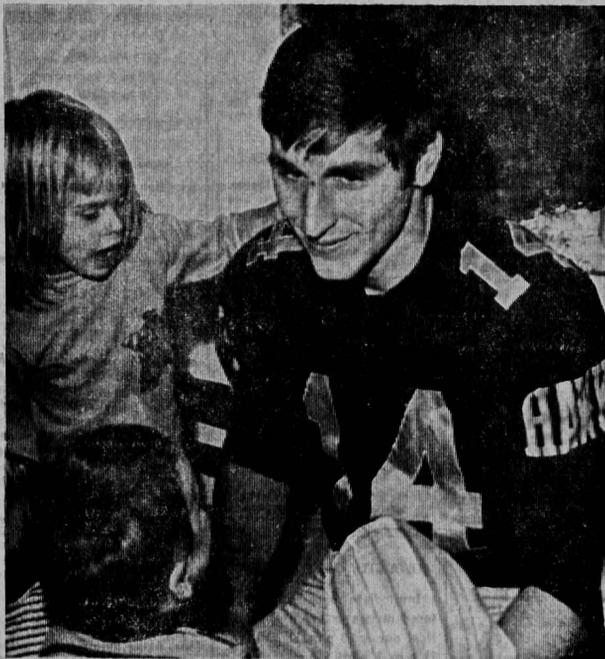


Dr. Shree Kamath

Kanchi" will be shown and a demonstration on the sitar will be given.

The final seminar will be held Thursday, Jan. 23 to discuss "Styles in Indian Music." Movies "Delhi" and "Bombay" will be shown and a violin demonstration will be given.

They Allow Kids More Freedom



A VISITOR — Ed Podolak, famed Hawkeye quarterback, visited the children at the Melrose Day Care Center last November 9. It was the birthday of one of the children and the football player passed out favors and proceeded to talk with the children about "the game." Photo by Linda Boettcher

When you first walk into the Melrose Day Care Center you may be startled by what may seem to be near chaos. You may see: chairs heaped into a pile by energetic "firemen," water on the floor, some children up to their knees in mud or with paint on their faces. The noise level might be tremendous.

This scene is part of an experiment in freedom for pre-school children. The goal — self-confident and happy people.

The Melrose Day Care Center, located at 701 Melrose Avenue, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. every weekday for children 3 to 5 years old. The Center is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry. Most of the parents of the 34 children are students or faculty members of the University.

The basic philosophy of the Center has been greatly influenced by the ideals found in A. S. Niell's book "Summerhill" and by the educational theory of John Holt, expressed in his books "How Children Fail" and "How Children Learn."

Love and Freedom

"Summerhill" philosophy suggests that in an atmosphere of love and freedom children will develop into self-confident, happy people.

"The school believes that each child knows best what he wants and needs to give or receive," said Mrs. Joanne Marian, former director of the Center. Mrs. Christine Knowles began directing the Center January 1.

"Most of the activity is initiated by the children and they are free to participate or not," Mrs. Marian said. The children play games, sing songs, dance, go for walks and cook. Toys, puzzles, books and art materials are available.

Exploring

The children frequently go on explora-

tory trips outside the Center. A favorite destination is the "Rolling Hills" construction site. There, the children enjoy climbing and sliding on a huge mound of dirt. The children also pick out their own books at the City Library.

Comments from the kids include the following: "We paint and color and all those things and go to Rolling Hills." "I like building castles and knocking down my houses." "I don't like maps."

"We place limits on them when they are endangering themselves or someone else, infringing upon others' rights or abusing property and materials," she added.

"We believe that in an atmosphere that is not suppressive or repressive the best of the child will come out," she said.

Their Goal

"Our goal is to make the child independent and self-confident and aware of others' needs. We hope to accomplish this by respecting him as a person," she continued.

She further explained that this respect meant dealing with the child by explanation rather than by force, by suggestion instead of commands, freedom instead of regimentation and honesty instead of "manipulation or half-truths."

The former director said that within an atmosphere of love and approval it was hoped that children would be allowed to "be who they are" and grow into adults who know their own self worth, respecting themselves and having concern for others.

Mrs. Marian also added that by teaching children to be themselves it was hoped that they would become mature adults, who would be a "leaven in society to help bring about justice and peace."

Liahona Fellowship Gets First Campus Minister

HOWARD J. BOOTH
R.L.D.S. campus minister

"Liahona Fellowship" is the officially recognized and organized expression of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on a campus.

The name "Liahona" is taken from a scriptural passage in the Book of Mormon where according to the account, the liahona was a device used as a director or compass to guide men in their journeys. The descriptive term "Fellowship" was chosen because it implies significant Christian interaction.

This year approximately 75 RLDS students are enrolled in the university and for the first time a full-time campus minister has been appointed to serve this body as well as to work closely with other campus ministers serving the Iowa campus.

Of the active members of the Iowa City RLDS church congregation, which meets in Montgomery Hall at the 4-H Grounds, three-fourths are students. Many of these students serve as congregational officers and assume various other roles of responsibility in the church.

While the life-style of this student group has in the past been largely inward-oriented, the Liahona Fellowship is struggling to properly see itself as the church in the university. It knows that the church exists, not for its own sake, but for the sake of mission and ministry — a mission and ministry in and to the whole world. Campus ministry, then, has to do with this work of the church in the university.

We see the nature of campus ministry at four levels:

• First, there is a basic concern for self-understanding. The church member student is encouraged to seek a depth and breadth of self-understanding which will

BLACK ACTION THEATRE

"Medea"

Directed By
Edward Berkeley

7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 12

Wesley Foundation