

The Living Theatre arrived on campus Monday — two days early for Wednesday's two performances — and showed that "lively" might be the better word. See story on Page 8.

Highs in the 20s today, cloudy with chance of snow flurries. Cooler tonight. Continued cool, cloudy Wednesday.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, January 21, 1969



The Reins of Government Switch Hands

Chief Justice Earl Warren (left) administers the oath of office to President Richard M. Nixon (third from right) as his wife, Pat, holds two family Bibles and former President Johnson, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former Vice President Hubert

Humphrey watch the ceremony on the U.S. Capitol steps Monday. Thick bulletproof glass rings the front of the speakers' stand as part of the tightest security ever given an inauguration. — AP Wirephoto

Nixon Steps Forward As 37th U.S. Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon assumed the presidency of the United States Monday — and with it the awesome burden of leading a divided nation in a strife-torn world.

The 37th President pledged "to consecrate my office, my energies, and all of the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations."

The changing of the guard, in ceremonies as old as the Republic, was carried out in peace and harmony.

But it also was shielded by bulletproof glass and massive security measures that bore witness to the perils of public life in a vast and restless nation.

A small minority of youthful antiwar demonstrators among the cheering thousands of spectators along the inaugural route hurled debris and derision at the new President as he rode to the White House. But he was never in danger.

At 12:15 p.m. the 56-year-old grocer's son from Whittier, Calif., savoring the crowning moment of a spectacular political comeback, somberly repeated the 35-word oath of office, prescribed by the Founding Fathers.

Moments earlier, Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek immigrant's son and former governor of Maryland, capped a meteoric political career when he took the oath as vice president and became the first man

in line of succession to the presidency.

Thousands huddled under threatening skies on the wind-swept Capitol Plaza as Chief Justice Earl Warren for the fourth and last time in his life administered the oath to a new president — this time to one who long has been his political foe.

His right hand raised, Nixon repeated:

"I, Richard Milhous Nixon, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States."

He then added: "So help me God," with that foregoing his right as a Quaker not to invoke the Deity, as he had foregone it by swearing instead of affirming.

Nixon's left hand rested on two family Bibles held out by his wife, the nation's new First Lady, Pat Nixon.

Watching intently from seats of honor nearby were Lyndon Baines Johnson, relinquishing the power he had held for five bruising years, and Hubert H. Humphrey, the vice president who had come within an ace of beating Nixon for the presidency.

As Nixon, preparing to speak, looked out over the applauding spectators, he was virtually surrounded by bulletproof glass. Secret Service agents with automatic weapons peered, hidden on the roof above him, at the crowd below.

Helicopters loaded with armed security men patrolled the skies. Even members of Congress were required to present their credentials before taking seats near Nixon.

There were no incidents at the inauguration scene. Downtown, however, police began scattered arrests as hundreds of antiwar protesters surged against the barricades along the inaugural parade route.

Riot-trained policemen formed human barriers to keep the Pennsylvania Avenue procession route clear for the 2½-hour parade to the White House.

Despite their efforts, a knot of demonstrators along the parade route flung rocks, clods of dirt, and smoke bombs toward the Nixon procession as it returned to the White House. The missiles — one deflected by a Secret Service man — missed their mark. And for the last two blocks of the procession, President and Mrs. Nixon ordered the roof of the limousine slid forward, stood in the car and returned the salutes of admirers.

The sky was gray and the temperatures

in the chilly 30s but the officially predicted freezing rain had not developed as the main inaugural ceremony ended.

When the ceremonies closed, Nixon re-entered the Capitol, where his first official act of office was to sign the nominations of his Cabinet designees.

Former President Johnson, preparing to return to his native Texas as a private citizen for the first time in 32 years, told newsmen of the address: "I enjoyed it very much. I wish him good luck. He'll have my prayers."

The outgoing and incoming presidents displayed cordiality throughout the day. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, greeted the Nixons warmly on the steps of the White House as the two men prepared for the motorcade to the Capitol.

The inaugural was the most expensive ever. The cost of installing Nixon as President was put at \$2.5 million, compared to \$2.1 million spent on Johnson's 1964 inauguration and the \$1.6 million laid out for Kennedy's.

Johnson Breathes A Little Easier

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Flying home, Lyndon Baines Johnson said Monday that he felt "different within four seconds" after Richard Nixon took the oath of office as President.

The former president discussed his feelings while flying back to Texas in the same presidential jet in which he took the oath of office five years ago in Dallas and returned to Washington with the body of John F. Kennedy.

"First," he said "there was the feeling for Mr. Nixon and what he'll be facing up to."

"Second, there was the feeling that I don't have to be concerned about everything that happens now. As long as you're in the job, all the decisions rest with you. It's a great relief just to know that I can ride by myself on the ranch — that there will not have to be the man with the bag there."

Johnson was referring to the constant companion of a president, the man who carries the top secret code for transmitting presidential decisions in the event of nuclear war.

2nd Czech Sets Himself Ablaze to Protest Soviets

PRAGUE (AP) — A second Czechoslovak set himself afire Monday while his countrymen mourned the torch suicide of student Jan Palach protesting the Soviet occupation.

President Ludvik Svoboda announced the second burning occurred in Pilzen, 48 miles from Prague. Palach, 21, set himself afire Thursday and died Sunday.

The official Czechoslovak news agency CTK said the Philzen man was Josef Hlavaty, a 25-year-old brewery worker, divorced and father of two children. The agency said he suffered second-degree burns and that reports indicated he would live.

Prague radio said the burning occurred at 8 p.m. on Dukla Square and that Hlavaty was in a state of shock with burns on 66 per cent of his body. The radio said if there were no complications he may be saved.

It said the motive was under investigation.

Speaking of the Palach death, Svoboda said, "I have just received the shocking report that in Pilzen, in a similar man-

ner, another young man laid his hands on his life.

"On behalf of your parents, on behalf of your country, on behalf of myself and in the name of humanity, to which we are jointly committed, I request you stop these terrible acts."

Another attempted burning — for unknown reasons — was reported Monday in Budapest, Hungary. Witnesses said a youth poured gasoline over himself and lighted it with a match on the steps of the Hungarian National Museum. He was taken to a hospital but his condition was not known. Authorities declined to discuss the incident.

In his suicide note, Palach said volunteers in one group were ready to burn

themselves to death if the government did not lift censorship and ban a Soviet-inspired propaganda newspaper, Zpravdy.

The government made no direct reply, but the country's chief censor, in effect, rejected the demands Saturday night.

In a television address Monday night, the grim-faced Svoboda mentioned the death of Palach as "the tragic occurrence of a man with pure character and pure intentions." The president pleaded for calm and said that without it the country would be plunged into anarchy.

Svoboda's speech was delayed for more than 30 minutes, possibly by a last-minute change in his text to incorporate the reports from Pilzen.

U.S. Troop Airlift Begins For Czech Border Drills

NUREMBERG, Germany (AP) — An air bridge of giant Air Force Starlifters descended Nuremberg's municipal airport Monday carrying U.S.-based combat troops for maneuvers near the Czechoslovak border.

About 5,100 men of the Army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division and its support units were to be deposited in West Germany in a two-day, 63-plane airlift across the Atlantic.

As night fell, the operation, called Reforger I, had shuttled in 15 C141s of the Military Air Command. The men the planes had picked up in midland America were

going by train to the Jan. 29-Feb. 4 maneuver site. By dark, 1,200 soldiers had arrived. Another plane was rerouted to nearby Munich because of worsening weather conditions.

The politically sensitive exercise, in which about 15,000 troops will participate, comes under the mantle of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

When the maneuvers get underway at the Bavarian training area of Grafenwoehr, the participating U.S. forces will be about 20 miles from the frontier behind which the Russian army now lies in strength.

Militarily, the primary mission is to have the 12,000 GIs, who began arriving Jan. 6, pick up and use the same tanks, guns and trucks they left in West Germany when they were sent back to the United States last summer.

That move brought into being what the military calls a "dual base" concept: troops in the United States who have equipment ready to go in Europe. The idea is to save the costs of keeping the men stationed in Germany but available on quick notice by airlift.

Miller Calls Speech 'Calm,' 'Appropriate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) Monday said President Nixon's inaugural speech was "a calm but spiritually inspiring address."

Miller said the address appealed "to our noblest thoughts and emotions" and was "most appropriate to the conditions of our country and the mood of our people."

Bowen Will Deliver 'State' Talk Thursday

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen will join the chorus of those giving the "state" of things when he delivers his annual State of the University speech Thursday.

Bowen will speak at an Iowa City-Coralville service club luncheon in the Union Ballroom.

City, HUD to Discuss Low-Rent Plan Jan. 28

City representatives will go to Chicago later this month to discuss with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) its rejection of part of Iowa City's low-rent housing program.

The city received a letter from HUD's

regional office in Chicago last week which said the department objected to the city's plan for City Council authority over the program.

The Low Rent Housing Agency had been waiting for final approval of HUD funds to finance the program. The objective of the housing plan is to give low-income Iowa City families decent housing at rents they can afford — normally about 25 per cent of their income.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said at an informal council meeting Monday that he, City Manager Frank Smiley and Mayor Loren Hickerson would confer with HUD officials in Chicago Tuesday, Jan. 28 to iron out the housing agency problem.

In other business, the council discussed the plight of a subdivision no one can get to — Weeber's First Addition south of West Benton Street.

The only access to the subdivision is by a street variously known as Weeber Court and Benton Court — a 400-foot stretch which exists only on paper. Weeber Court was originally slated for paving in the city's 1968 street program but was later deleted when the city discovered it did not own the street's right-of-way.

The developer of the subdivision, The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Iowa District East, still held title to Weeber Court but offered to deed it over to the city for paving. The offer was made in October, but the city did not receive the title to the street until this month.

Tonight, the council must decide who has responsibility to pave the street and provide access to the subdivision.

Resolutions to accept the deed for Weeber Street and to approve the final plat of the subdivision also appear on tonight's agenda.

If the council accepts the deed and approves the plat, it will, in effect, agree to pave the street, even though the plat does not provide for an access street, which under normal procedure is paved by the developer.

Two building permits, the legal limit before a plat is approved, have been issued for construction in the subdivision. All the subdivision's streets have been paved and sewers have been installed, but none of its lots are yet developed.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, making the rounds of six jam-packed inaugural balls in the rain, joined thousands of fellow Republicans in celebrating his new office with dancing and toasts. Nixon's wife, Pat, wearing a mimosas yellow, jewel-embroidered ball gown, joined the partying with her husband, their daughters, Tricia and Julie, and son-in-law David Eisenhower, at the family's "great moment" in history.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's inaugural speech drew lavish praise from Republicans in Congress and Democrats too generally had kind words for it. But a top civil rights leader, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, expressed deep disappointment. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said while the speech was eloquent and moving it dealt in sweeping generalities.

DES MOINES — A bill aimed at keeping young trouble-makers at home between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. was introduced in the Iowa Senate by Sen. Charles F. Balloun (R-Toledo). The bill would prohibit persons under 18 from driving a car during the four-hour early morning period.

DES MOINES — The Legislative Research Committee's plan for reorganizing the Iowa Legislature for annual sessions and setting legislative pay in future sessions was introduced in the Senate with bi-partisan backing.

LOS ANGELES — One of two brothers sought in the campus slaying of two Black Panthers surrendered to police and was booked on suspicion of murder. George Phillip Stiner, 22, walked into the West Los Angeles police station with his attorney, Frank Evans. Police said they were still searching for his brother, Larry Joseph Stiner, 21.

— By The Associated Press



Old Sentiments for a New President

Well wishers and critics lined the inaugural parade route in Washington Monday as President Richard M. Nixon took over the reins of government. These were some of the critics, with

demonstrators holding aloft a huge sign reading "Vietnam for the Vietnamese." — AP Wirephoto

Hickel Kept Waiting, Other Cabinet Men OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate approved unanimously and without debate Monday 11 of President Nixon's 12 Cabinet nominations.

The appointment of Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska to be secretary of the interior was approved by the Senate Interior Committee, but final Senate action was put over until today.

Confirmation is expected, along with further criticism of some of Hickel's post-appointment statements on conservation and water pollution.

During five days of close scrutiny, the Interior Committee pored over Hickel's private financial interests. Members said at the end they were satisfied with his plans to divest himself of holdings or make other arrangements to avoid any possible conflicts of interest.

Formal submission of his Cabinet appointments was Nixon's first official act as President. He signed their commissions at the Capitol following his inaugural and the 11 were approved in five minutes.

They are: William P. Rogers, 55, secretary of state; John N. Mitchell, 55, attorney gen-

University Asked To 'Drop' Charges On Sies for Rally

The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) has suggested that the Office of Student Affairs dismiss "without prejudice" charges against Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, for his alleged misconduct during the Nov. 1, 1968 rally on campus, according to James Chapman, associate dean of student affairs.

William Hines, professor of law and a member of the CSC, explained that the committee suggested the action to expedite Sies' case. Sies is the only one of three students charged under the Code of Student Life for participation in both the Nov. 1 rally and an Oct. 28 sit-in at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

The notation "without prejudice" indicates that the Office of Student Affairs could charge Sies again at a later date, rather than drop the charge completely, Hines said.

Chapman said that Office of Student Affairs had not yet reached a decision on the matter.

The CSC is currently deliberating arguments heard last Thursday and Friday nights on charges brought against Sies: Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville; Daniel Cheeseman, A4, Elkader; and Students for a Democratic Society. All are charged with violations for participation in demonstrations.

Hines said that the CSC deliberated twice over the weekend on Sies' case and is now preparing a written opinion on which all members can concur. They expect to reach a decision at the end of the week, Hines said.

According to Hines, deliberations on Wessels' and Cheeseman's cases have been suspended pending receipt of a brief from the University legal counsel, John Larson, which is expected today.



Iowa Avenue bridge may close— 'Pedestrian campus' planned

By JOHN NEIBERGALL

An ever-tightening stranglehold that has pinned University planning for two decades is going to be broken before long. Traffic congestion and parking lot crowding are beginning to yield to the University's first moves toward becoming a pedestrian campus.

The University Planning Committee has been formulating since 1965 a plan that would restrict auto traffic to outside the campus area boundaries and provide shuttle transportation to classes from peripheral parking lots.

Two first realizations of this plan for a pedestrian campus are the Union and hospital parking ramps, located to intercept campus-bound cars at the pedestrian perimeters.

Exactly how and when the plan will be fully realized, though, is a guess that planners don't want to make now.

Certainly, Iowa City traffic congestion, parking needs and pedestrian accidents are forcing the solution.

The number of cars vying for road space in the campus area is now at least 14,000 daily, said Parking Director John D. Dooley recently. This, according to one traffic survey, is probably a conservative congestion index.

The figure is based on University auto registrations and an estimate of unregistered cars driven on campus.

The total estimate numbers student-operated cars at 9,000, staff cars at 3,500 and visitor's cars at 1,500 or more.

The problem is compounded because the cars are taking the same routes during the same times every day.

Commuters usually arrive at the University around 8:30 a.m. and jam the roads to leave at 3 to 4 p.m. And about 70 per cent of all commuter traffic comes to the campus from the west, the Coralville residential area, said Merritt C. Ludwig, director of planning and development, in an interview.

Iowa Avenue Bottleneck

From that direction U.S. Highways 218 and 6 feed traffic across the Iowa River at three convenient points: the Park Road, Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street bridges. And the more central

Iowa Avenue span is particularly handy to campus-bound drivers and visitors to downtown Iowa City.

Ludwig referred to a 1963 traffic study conducted for the University which pinpointed that bridge to be the greatest single contributor to heavy campus traffic. The study showed that 19,000 cars travel the bridge every 24 hours.

When eastbound traffic reaches the pentacrest from the Iowa Avenue bridge, it divides and surrounds central campus or it disperses through the crisscross of campus side streets.

In other words, the Iowa Avenue bridge rounds up most of the traffic from the west and turns it loose at the heart of campus.

Clinton Street is Iowa Avenue's north-south counterpart. The four-lane front lawn to the University accepts traffic to downtown from Burlington Street and every other east-west street all the way to the home of Pres. Howard R. Bowen. And Clinton Street is a catch-all for the traffic that Iowa Avenue lets loose at the pentacrest.

The status of these routes as congestion indices is built on their access to parking places, a still unavoidable cause for traffic's stranglehold on the University.

Parking is available near campus and these streets go "where it's at."

Therefore, the location of parking area is another major contributor to traffic congestion. Of course, parking is a problem in itself.

There are 2,860 faculty and staff parking spaces to accommodate 3,500 cars. There are 2,257 University spaces for students who may have as many as 9,000 cars in the city. And there are 1,500 visitor's cars daily on campus that must be parked somewhere else.

This part of the traffic squeeze was first felt here when 5,000 GIs returned to college after World War II. This new mobile student population began to cramp the school's side streets and parking lots so suddenly that as early as 1949 a planning subcommittee on parking was established to subdue the menacing traffic beast.

Background To Problem

The subcommittee recommended in 1950 that "in the future, as new buildings are constructed on the campus, considerable thought be given to the provision of parking facilities for occupants and visitors."

The subcommittee had first fully qualified this recommendation by stating, "The University has no obligation to provide parking for its staff members, its students or its visitors."

"However," the subcommittee reasoned, "it is to the best interests of the University to provide parking facilities to the extent that it reasonably can do so."

Parking is still provided "in best interests" and not as an obligation of the University, Dooley said.

"It would be possible, very simply, to close campus parking areas right now," said Dooley. "But as long as we don't have to do it, every administrative power will be used to provide student and staff parking service."

"Actually, when we give users an alternative — such as peripheral parking and an adequate bus system — we will be able to close the campus," Dooley said.

The University also became heir in 1950 to something of a gold mine in an area that the group thought would soon be exhausted: that was the recommendation to penalize parking violators.

The subcommittee thought that a park-

ing system neither should nor could be financed from fines. "It is anticipated," the 1950 report stated, "that firm enforcement will reduce the income from fines to a minimum within a short enforcement experience."

But violators still contribute \$35,000 a year to the support of the system, Dooley said.

As war veteran enrollment declined by the start of the 1950's, traffic needs momentarily eased and concern for traffic annoyances waned.

But in another decade enrollment had again surged, past the 1948 peak of 10,886 students, and traffic began to grow toward its current record size.

Few Pedestrian Problems

The third pressure point, pedestrian accidents, is fortunately "not a wild problem," in the words of Iowa City Assistant Police Chief Emmett E. Evans.

Director of Campus Security William L. Binney explained, "We are more fortunate than many other University communities because major Iowa City streets edging the campus provide for pedestrian and auto traffic separation at high density crossings." Pedestrian overpasses and "walk" lights are two separation devices.

Yet 30 pedestrians yearly are injured by traffic and three pedestrian fatalities have happened in the city in as many years, said Evans.

The University's view, reflected by Ludwig, doesn't belittle the relatively small number of such injuries. Said Ludwig, "The hazards of moving thousands of people across busy streets cannot be underestimated."

Partial solutions to traffic problems are continually being tried, but they thus far have been only partially successful remedies, at best.

To separate pedestrians from traffic, a walkway over the river and a walkway over Highway 218 were built. But the walks take extra steps. And if safety is an inconvenience, it's likely to be ignored, Ludwig said.

To reduce rush hour traffic, there is some dispersion of employee and student time schedules. But staggering work shifts or class shifts too much would discourage car pools, Ludwig said.

To promote low cost bus service, the University shared a partial bus subsidy bill with the city, but the arrangement was terminated by the private owner and bus fares went up last month.

That hurt enough that Ludwig said the University must "seriously consider" going into the bus business.

Ludwig said that Lewis H. Negus, third generation owner of the bus line, has been cooperative within his capabilities to serve the University.

But Ludwig said he doubted "whether the present system was adequate or could be made adequate in the future to meet our needs."

And two threats to shut down in the last three years has set the nerves of the University on edge. The University realizes that it must be prepared to provide service when the buses quit running, Ludwig said.

Traffic 'Easing' Planned

The last partial solution would be to close streets. But the University can't ask that city streets be closed if traffic simply has no other way to go.

Therefore, the broader plan was formed. By easing into the pedestrian campus posture, the University expects a traffic hold reversal.

Working toward that plan, peripheral ramps behind Gilmore Hall and near an eventual administration complex a block south of Burlington Street will eventually supplement the two existing ramps.

More outlying parking lots are mapped on Harrison Street, about five blocks south of Old Capitol, at the intersection of Iowa Highway 1 and U.S. 6 and on the lower edge of Finkbine Golfcourse.

Dooley said these designs presuppose that a University bus system would operate on a ten minute frequency between lots and classes.

Dooley also indicated that he thought longer time between classes might be a needed change for a workable pedestrian campus.

Ludwig disagreed. He said that when administrative offices in the pentacrest became classrooms, the pentacrest would become an academic hub which was to be within a ten minute walk of most other buildings. An adequate bus system would also compensate for longer walking distances and times, Ludwig said.

In redefining heavy traffic streets, it looks like the University will have relief on the south if a proposed six-lane link between Melrose Ave. and Court St. is built. The Burlington Street bridge addition and street widening should also draw traffic south.

A supplementary heavy traffic route for Park Road on the north has not been figured out, but it would seem to be a necessary condition for closing the Iowa Avenue bridge.

Riverside Drive would continue to be the main artery on the west side of the river, and on the east, Dubuque Street would handle a high volume of traffic, according to designs of Iowa City's urban renewal program.

Three years from now the University will be able to draw a more exact definition of these "bold and imaginative plans," described in December, 1967, by Pres. Bowen. By that time a \$90,000 regional traffic study should be completed.

The study will be referred to when considering street closings, particularly the Iowa Avenue bridge. It is the hope for finding alternate traffic channels.

The study, conceived by Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and funded by federal and local money, is also expected to foresee later traffic and parking problems and allow the University to keep on the offensive against traffic.

In three years, the University will also be coached by the success or failure of its medical campus, now being made into a sub-campus that will eventually exclude all but emergency traffic.

Pedestrian campuses now on the books at Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan State are being studied for strategies and direction.

"The University is concerned with achieving a coherent campus," said Bowen last December. Referring to a pedestrian campus he said, "We are determined to do our best to transform what is now a cut-up, noisy, dangerous campus into a quiet and beautiful one. The attainment of this goal requires a different approach to dealing with the automobile whose convenience, at present, seems to command the highest priority."

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Why would several grown men physically attack two fellow humans who had never done these men any personal harm, who in fact were known to be two of the kindest and most gentle people in the community?

Why would these grown men use the force of their bodies and weapons (Mace, handcuffs, etc.) to physically humiliate this young couple in front of several hundred witnesses, several hundred fellow humans?

Why? Money. David and Barbara Sundance had the audacity to sit down in some empty seats at the Led Zeppelin concert the other night to listen to some music which was going to be played whether they sat in the empty seats or not. But they didn't pay for any tickets; they didn't purchase a certain colored textured piece of paper by handing someone a different colored textured piece of paper, so naturally they must be violently attacked and punished.

In half the countries of the world this kind of violence not only wouldn't have occurred, but couldn't have. The concert would have been free, like the Sundances felt it should have been. Of course some of these countries the U.S. government claims are our enemies. As a matter of fact some of these countries the U.S. government feels have to be physically attacked, the humans in them have to be violently killed or mutilated by fellow humans in our country... why? Money.

Many countries in the world are oppressive, the inhabitants have little freedom, are mostly poor, and lack medical facilities, educational benefits, etc. Most of these are our allies. Why? They allow U.S. corporations to make profits on their land. Why are some countries our enemies? They do not allow U.S. corporations to make profits on their land.

The cops who attacked the Sundances are only a little different from the Oswalds or the street corner fascists who beat up hippies. They have been conditioned to believe that what they do is good for society as a whole and they have not only not been educated to question this kind of action, they have been educated, along with the rest of us, to be able to rationalize and justify it. To protect the profits of whatever corporation or institution benefits from a profit-making event is good for society even if you have to beat people in order to do it; even if you have to kill a black child because he thought the advertisement meant he should grab a television set for himself; even if you have to wipe out a country because the people thought the slogans and speeches meant they should own and control their own lives, and land, and benefit from them themselves.

The Sundances' crime was pretending they weren't in the United States for a minute, pretending that their physical well-being, a moment's musical enjoyment, and their ties to their fellow humans could be more important than the concept of "private property," "competition," the "profit motive," the "profit system."

Our crime is not doing something to change this.

under the tea by Mike Lally

The DI needs autonomy

The Student Senate has come up with another proposal for a coordinating committee. This time the Senate wants to coordinate budgeting and money allocations from student activity funds.

Senators supporting this "super committee" for fund allocations say it will provide maximum flexibility in the allocation process so as to provide money for areas of student interest and increase student voice in fund allocations.

Under the Senate proposal, three program areas would be represented on the budgeting committee. These areas include Student Publications, Cultural Affairs and Performing Arts and Student Organizations and Activities. Under the plans, the Senate would nominate the area representatives. Also on the committee would be the student body president, the dean of academic affairs and two faculty members nominated by the Faculty Senate.

Each area would have to apply to this super committee for its operating funds.

Although the idea of coordination of student fund needs may be good in theory, the Senate's plans to in-

clude the area of Student Publications with the others is both unsound and undesirable.

Student Publications, under the proposed system, would be forced to compete with totally unrelated areas for funds which are used in complex manners for the operations of The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye. While the \$2.70 Student Publications receives from each student each semester appears to be a large amount, the money is used in a total budget that must finance capital improvements, salaried professional employees and considerable overhead in operations.

The Student Publications area would probably be the first area to suffer a budget cut if the allocations committee wanted more money for another activity. To insure adequate amounts of student funds, Student Publications would be under pressure to sacrifice its autonomy and independence in operations to the Senate to get money.

We believe that autonomy is imperative to the operations of both the college and the commercial press and therefore oppose any attempts to place Student Publications under Student Senate control. — Cheryl Arvidson

'Smoothest transition I ever saw'



Kaleidoscope N. Bhaskara Rao

Myths of omnipotence

Over the past few weeks much has been said about history and President Johnson's era in the White House. Now Lyndon Johnson has moved to his Texas ranch and President Nixon is firmly in the saddle of this nation's destiny for the next four years, and the controversy over Johnson's place in history books will continue to drag on.

An interesting point is that group pressure in the writing of American history seems to be institutionalizing as a factor in day-to-day Washington policy-making. The historical misconception that Columbus rather than the Norsemen discovered America is perhaps a good example of group pressure on historians. It was the result of Italian-Americans' insistence and group work that made it possible for Columbus to have discovered America.

With Lyndon Johnson soon joining the faculty of a university, pressure to give good coverage to Johnson, most of which he deserves, is likely to mount.

All in all, if one asks why Johnson had such a tragic fall in popularity in spite of receiving fairly widespread acclamation for his domestic policies, it could be said that he was a victim of omnipotence myths about America.

Some of these myths are: a conviction that America has won all its wars in the past and will continue to win them in the future; a conviction that every act of U.S. intervention since the end of World War II was a holy crusade against Red aggression; the myth of equating Soviet communism and Soviet aggression as one and the same; and the myth of possessing a responsibility for preserving the status quo in world politics.

These myths have worked well all these years to give a boost to American affluence at home and in serving as a defense mechanism for American foreign policies abroad. These days, the myths do not seem to be working out so well.

America and the Soviet Union both seem to have been equally interested in opposing revolutionary changes — whether in Latin America or Eastern Europe. Otherwise, the United States would not have suppressed the revolutions in Latin America when most of them were not even pro-Soviet; nor the Soviet Union when the revolutions in Eastern Europe were not pro-American.

Vietnam and Czechoslovakia seem to be giving a hard time to America and the Soviet Union, respectively. Czechoslovakia, like Vietnam for Lyndon Johnson, is likely to give a tough time to Aleksei Kosygin in the days ahead. Symptoms of cracking in the Kremlin over the Czech invasion are already evident.

Lyndon Johnson's clinging to the old myths in pursuing his foreign policy and the since effort he put into keeping those myths alive seems to have caused him great damage, depriving him of his turbulent presidency.

Napalm insurance for Viet villagers?

To the editor: University fans of Dow Chemical Co. may be interested in a Nov. 22 Commonwealth magazine news item which reports that:

"1. Nine month Dow Chemical sales, recently announced, are at \$1.2 billion (\$1.03 billion last year), and stock earnings for the period are up to \$3.44 (\$3.37 a year ago).

"2. The Big Board shows Dow moving up from a year's low of 70 1/4 to a high of 87 1/2.

"3. Dow has revealed plans to acquire Hartford Insurance (an \$836 million transaction)..."

Dow can now earn higher profits and diversify its Far East operations by selling fire insurance to Vietnamese villagers who want to protect their huts from Napalm.

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8. Run To Me (Montanas)
9. She's Not There (The Road)
10. Softly, Softly (The Equals)

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

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Captain Says He Left Equipment on Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo said Monday he couldn't blow up secret equipment before North Koreans captured his intelligence ship because the Navy provided no explosive system.

To dispose of secret documents, said Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, he had an incinerator, a paper shredder and paper bags — but he said the first two worked too slowly and there weren't enough of the latter.

He added that the Navy didn't mount guns on the craft until a few weeks before seizure, the steering system gave trouble and the telephone system was inadequate. He estimated it would have taken 2½ hours to scuttle the craft.

Bucher was leadoff witness before a court of inquiry investigating seizure of the Pueblo last year.

He said he addressed a classified letter to the chief of naval operations requesting the "deconstruct" system, but that the request was deferred after review by "the chain of command."

"They said in order for the deconstruct system to be effective and safe, that is without having it go off unintentionally or intentionally without my orders, it

had to be built as an integral part of the electrical equipment," Bucher said.

"They said as the equipment had already been installed it was not possible to include the deconstruct system without a great deal of expense and time."

One reason why his request for explosives and other items were deferred, he said, was because \$1 million had been cut from the conversion allocation for the Pueblo.

After a Navy intelligence ship was attacked in the Arab-Israeli war, Bucher said, the Navy ordered two 50-millimeter guns for the Pueblo.

These, he said, would have been too heavy and he recommended 20mm or 40mm. He finally got armament just weeks before sailing, he said.

His only destruct equipment, he said, was "fire axes and sledge hammers capable of being swung by a standard-size sailor to bash in equipment."

The incinerator for destroying documents, he said, was four feet high and not fuel fed, which meant pages of publications had to be torn out a few at a time before being burned. The paper shredder, he said, took 15 minutes to destroy an eight-inch stack of documents.



Fun and Games in Dormitory Land

An argument over politics — of all things — developed into an all-for-fun free-for-all among ninth floor residents of Rienow II, men's dormitory Saturday. After it was all over, Ivan Webber, A4, Davenport, the hall's adviser, was found guilty in absentia, at a mock trial, of "interfering with the liberation of a hall."

Children, 3 to 6, To Get Eye Test

Johnson County pre-school children between ages 3 to 6 can have their eyes tested for defects today and Wednesday from 9 to 4:30 in the Iowa City Recreation Center. The testing is free.

The eye test is a special project sponsored by the Delta Gamma social sorority alumnae. About 15 women will be participating in the projects, according to Mrs. Forest Evasheski, chairman of the project.

Mrs. Evasheski said Monday that if a child had an eye defect, he would be referred to a physician for treatment. Last year, out of 370 children tested, she said, seven were referred to a doctor.

Mrs. Evasheski said that one particular eye defect, amblyopia, or "lazy eye," could be cured if it was detected in a child from ages 3 to 5. Lazy eye can cause blindness if not detected in time, she said.

Although the eye test is not complex to administer, the Delta Gamma women, Mrs. Evasheski said, are trained by the Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The test involves reading a chart.

Supreme Court Opens Doors That Kept Open Housing Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave open housing a big push forward Monday by ruling cities and states cannot require laws against discrimination to run a voters' gantlet.

The court held 8 to 1 that laws to help blacks and other minorities get decent housing cannot constitutionally be subjected to voter sanction not required of other laws.

The decision directly dismantles a procedure established in Akron, Ohio, in 1964 to give voters an automatic veto over open-housing ordinances enacted by the city council.

The automatic referendum system did not reach rent control, urban renewal or other housing matters regularly before the council, and therefore singled out blacks, imposing on them "special burdens," said Justice Byron R. White.

Akron voters had repealed an ordinance barring housing discrimination when they amended the city charter to require future ordinances to have the approval of both the city council and a majority of the voters.

The housing decision highlighted a 20-minute session — abbreviated in deference to the inauguration of President Nixon. However, before adjournment, the court also:

• Gave Capt. Dale E. Noyd a chance to claim the Air Force had no right to make him serve his sentence before he could complete his military appeal. Noyd, 34, was court-martialed

for refusing to train a student pilot for Vietnam action.

• Upheld the appointment of Sen. Charles Goodell to fill the late Robert F. Kennedy's seat in the U.S. Senate from New York until December 1970.

• Let stand an award of \$10,617 in lost wages and job reinstatement for Vincent P. Brady, a Wilmington, Del., mechanic who was thrown out of the machinists union and fired by Trans World Airline 12 years ago for refusing to pay a 25-cent-a-month increase in his union dues.

Father, Son Fined For Attacking Pair

Two men convicted of assault were sentenced Monday by Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman.

Delbert Knight Sr., 804 Eighth Ave., Coralville, was fined \$200 for assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. His son Delbert Knight Jr., on leave from the Army, Ft. Bragg, N.C., was fined \$100 for assault and battery. Both were notified of their right to appeal and the appeal bond for both was set at \$250.

Lodge Arrives To Take Over At Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge arrived Monday night to direct U.S. negotiations for peace in Vietnam and pledged his delegation to "do all in our power" to make the talks a success.

Lodge takes up, as President Nixon's representative, where Ambassador W. Averell Harriman left off. Lodge announced at once that there would be no talks today.

He said he would advise further on that point later.

The talks are likely to be delayed to the weekend. The United States had been taken by surprise by the speed with which procedural matters were settled Saturday, and Lodge will have to be briefed by his colleagues, including Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, the holdover deputy chairman of the U.S. delegation.

Another factor holding up the start of the first brass-tacks-session was the delayed return of South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, supervisor of the South Vietnamese delegation.

He leaves Saigon today and is due in Paris Thursday.

American sources said Lodge would be required to spend his first day in Paris talking with Vance. They added that there was much preparation to be done and that work had been complicated because "the prospect of the plenary session loomed more rapidly than expected."

The Americans and South Vietnamese held another working session during the day of problems which will be coming up at the meeting. The source said, "We are working with our allies all the time."

Verbal Jibes Added to Fire By Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong broadcasts called Monday for a stepped up war to drive out the Americans and overthrow the Saigon government, then proposed "a national general meeting" to talk of peace and a political settlement.

The propaganda barrage, loosed on the day of President Nixon's inauguration, followed up a weekend of intensified enemy shellings and terrorist incidents.

The Viet Cong practice of marking special occasions with special violence led to a full armed alert in Saigon. Troops halted traffic in the downtown area and made unusually careful checks of personal identification papers.

But the day was relatively quiet. As the midnight curfew approached, a U.S. spokesman said there had been no reports of new enemy thrusts against towns or military posts.

The enemy has kept up a fairly steady drumfire of armed attacks on South Vietnam's smaller cities and many military installations since the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

It was on that date — also Vietnamese National Day — that Saigon itself last came under Viet Cong rocket fire.

The Viet Cong's clandestine Liberation radio featured a report Monday night on the organized protests which marked preliminaries of the Nixon inauguration in Washington.

The World Takes Notice Of a New American Leader

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union let President Nixon know Monday it is eager to start talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missile systems, and to cooperate in easing current threats to world peace.

In a congratulatory message to the new American chief executive, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny said both big world powers must strive to improve relations in the interest of international security.

"And," they added, "through joint efforts with other states the Soviet Union and the United States must do all that is needed to solve ripe international problems."

In reporting Nixon's inaugural speech, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, emphasized, in turn, the American President's calls for negotiations, peace and open lines of communications with other nations.

The Soviet leaders' message dominated a flood of messages of congratulations to Nixon from leaders around the world.

Earlier, the Soviet Foreign Ministry held one of its rare news conferences and renewed a call for an early start of Moscow-Washington talks on curbing the nuclear arms race.

In other capitals around the world there were these com-

ments and reactions to the Nixon inauguration:

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI messaged Nixon that "we ask God to protect and guide you, to grant success to your efforts for unity and peace, and to bestow copious blessings upon you, your family and the beloved people of the United States of America."

HONG KONG — In a broadcast monitored here, Radio Hanoi said: "American history will remember Lyndon Johnson forever as the president who led the United States into a state of frustration, anger and division at home while being hated abroad to a degree unknown to the United States before." And, in a message evidently directed to President Nixon, it added: "Let the failure of Johnson be a lesson to others."

LONDON — The influential Times of London urged the British government to try to maintain with President Nixon the same "sensible, familiar low-keyed relationship" it had with President Johnson.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison did an about-face Monday and agreed to proceed without further delay in the trial of Clay Shaw, accused nearly two years ago of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

A Garrison assistant, James Alcock told Judge Edward J. Haggerty in Criminal District Court the state would be ready to go ahead as scheduled today. The trial will be the first connected directly with the assassination Nov. 22, 1963.

Alcock withdrew a state motion for a delay based on the claim that the federal government was withholding vital evidence.

Defense Attorney F. Irvin Dymond said he and his client, a 55-year-old retired New Orleans businessman, also were ready to go to trial.

The state had asked for a continuance last Friday after a judge in Washington, D.C., de-

Garrison Agrees to Proceed With JFK Conspiracy Trial

clined to enforce a Garrison subpoena of Kennedy's autopsy photographs and X-rays taken after the assassination in Dallas. The autopsy reports were turned over to the National Archives by the Kennedy family with the stipulation that they be withheld from the public.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark released last week a report by four experts who checked the autopsy material and agreed with the Warren Commission that President Kennedy was shot from the rear. Garrison has insisted there were other shots from the front.

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THE RABID REVISER

(Record Review appearing every other Tuesday in the Daily Iowan. Watch for it!)

It's a pleasant, all too short journey through early gospel, early rhythm and blues, pausing briefly to suggest the eras of Mahalia Jackson and Billy Butterfield ending with Ray Charles. It's every man's message to everyman's music. It's a very pleasant hour of listening enjoyment. Big Beat is not. It's the MOTHER EARTH'S album: Living with the Animals on the Mercury label. To the younger set an interesting history. To the older folks, a vivid musical journey, with contemporary lyrics, through nostalgia lane.

FELICIANO! If you've heard him, what more can you say? Included in this album on the RCA Victor label is "Light My Fire," long a member of the Top 40 Chart. Feliciano offers a haunting version of Paul McCartney's "And I Love Her" and weaves a mystical web with "Sunny." Feliciano's clear tone and crystal tenor highlight every phrase as he projects a presence that passes the recording studio and emanates from the speakers of your stereo. You can actually feel the man's thoughts and desires when he sings "California Dreaming."

WES MONTGOMERY: "WILLOW WEEP FOR ME." The Verve recording company was extremely fortunate to discover the seven selections on this disk after the death of Mr. Montgomery earlier this year. The sessions were taped "live" at one of the last bastions of jazz, the Half-note, in Greenwich Village. Verve was fortunate, the jazz buff is twice blessed. The recording features the artist in his original style which exhibits deep feeling for the music and displays the artist as one with his instrument. "Misty" is graced with a flowing ease, rhythm and emotion seldom heard. "Impressions" hints strongly of the Miles Davis influence, or is it Zoot Sims or Johnny Coltrane in earlier days? To make the album even more desirable, the Wynton Kelly Trio is the back up group. Artist and group really swing through "Surry With The Fringe on Top" and the title tune of the album is a classic. The Kelly strength and the Montgomery flair are happily coupled, resulting in terrific enjoyment for the listener. Any Montgomery album will soon become a collector's item and this one is no exception. A definite must for the true Jazz buff.

FABULOUS FARQUAHER, Verve FORECAST label. This is a new release and is catching fire on the east coast. The songs and lyrics are almost all as original as the name of the group. The titles range from "My eggs don't taste the same without you." "Sister Theresa's East River Orphanage" to "The Morning After." Originality stops there. As cut runs into cut, your mind can't help wondering who this group reminds you of and where that sound and phrasing was heard before? The sound comes out not unlike a cross between Kingston Trio ballads and the New Christy Minstrels comprised of four male voices. A very nice blend of voices, but they just seem to lack spark. If this is an example of the East Coast Sound, give me the West Coast anytime.

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76ers Acquire Wilson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers acquired 6-8 center-forward George Wilson Monday from the Phoenix Suns for 6-5 Jerry Chambers, currently stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Wilson, in his fifth National Basketball Association season, has been averaging 11.6 points and 13 rebounds per game for the last place Western Division Suns.

"In getting George," 76ers

Coach and General Manager Jack Ramsay said, "we are getting the kind of help we need at both center and forward. He is a strong rebounder and agile defensive player and should fit well into our style."

The 76ers, who traded Willie Chamberlain to Los Angeles in the offseason, have been searching for front court help ever since center Luke Jackson suffered a ruptured achilles tendon on Dec. 11.

Rains Halt Kaiser Golf Open; Barber Gets Half of Top Prize

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Drenching rains forced cancellation of the final two rounds of the \$135,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament Monday and swept Miller Barber to victory.

The 38-year-old from Sherman, Tex., collected \$13,500 for his 135 score after 36 holes, exactly one-half the check a winner would have received had the event gone its full 72.

Greens were flooded Monday morning when tournament director Jack Tuthill of the Professional Golfers' Association announced the cancellation.

In May 1966, the Houston Champions' Tourney was canceled by rain but was played in November.

This year's Crosby starts at Pebble Beach on Thursday, weather permitting, but the forecast was for continuing rain today with fresh storms approaching.

Tied for fourth in the rain-abbreviated Kaiser were Charles Coody and Bob Lunn, each with 138 — good for \$2,971 apiece.

Barber could be thankful that Sunday's play was called since he had fallen from the lead after four holes. He carded a bogey on the first and a double bogey on the fourth.

Devlin and Tommy Aaron had surged to the fore, the latter with a five-under-par 31 for his opening nine on the Silverado Country Club's North course. Devlin had birdied the second hole but finished only five as the two stood nine-under-par.

Aaron's great nine was to no avail. He reverted to his 140, deadlocked with 10 others. Each PGA official said the 36-hole victory would not have qualified Barber for the Tournament of Champions, but the Texan already is in that April event at Las Vegas since he won the Byron Nelson event last year.

Early Monday morning it was evident there could be no play. Rain continued and brown, swirling water filled Millekin Creek to its banks.

"You can't even get to the tees," commented Tuthill.

Unlike Saturday and Sunday when golfers were on the course when play was stopped, the Monday halt came more than an hour before the first tee time.

Australian Bruce Devlin, with 136, took the second prize check of \$7,700. Arnold Palmer collected \$4,785 for his third place 137.

"This course won't be playable even tomorrow," commented Tuthill, who added this was the first 72-hole tournament in his memory to be cut in half.

In 1952, the Bing Crosby event, scheduled for 54, was reduced to 36 because of storms.

Holland suggested a plan to halt players' strike.

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President John Holland of the Chicago Cubs offered a plan Monday that he said would settle the threat of a major league players' strike in 30 minutes.

Holland said there has been "needless stalling tactics by the negotiators on both sides" in the player pension fund rift and added that his plan "would settle everything within 30 minutes and end all of this foolishness."

"Let the owners as well as the players forget their negotiators and select the established players from each league," Holland said. "The 12 of them then could sit down at the same table, and I don't care what shape it is, and this matter would be settled within 30 minutes."

"You would then have baseball men dealing with baseball problems and everything would be settled in an amiable manner."

"The negotiators' bid for personal glory in handling this situation is a threat to all baseball. They are the least informed of everybody involved," Holland said.

COUSY QUITS COACHING—NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Cousy, one of basketball's all-time greats, announced Monday his resignation as coach at Boston College, effective at the end of the season.

CELLAR-DWELLER'S COACH LOSES JOB

Coach John Muckler showed concern and concentration Sunday night as he watched the Minnesota North Stars lose their eighth straight game in the National Hockey League. After the game was over, President Walter Bush Jr. announced Muckler's reassignment to "unspecified duties." General Manager Wren Blair will again become coach of the team, in the Western Division's cellar with a 9-29-7 record.



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Hard-Hitting De Paula Goes Against Foster in Title Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Frankie De Paula is a throwback to the days of the early fighter, when a Mickey Walker, Tony Galento, Gus Lesnevich, Tippy Larkin or Allice Stolz would lead his swarming gang over the bridges and through the tunnels to the promised land of Madison Square Garden.

In recent years the fighters have been coming from places like West Jordan, Utah; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Trieste, Italy; the Virgin Islands; Puerto Rico; and Biafra.

De Paula, born in Jersey City on the Fourth of July in 1940, has built up a following, reminiscent of the old days, with the power of his punches. In an era of talent shortage he has moved from a defeat to a title shot in one step. On the strength of a wild losing bout with Dick Tiger he will fight Bob Foster for the world light heavyweight championship Wednesday night in the Garden.

It wasn't just another losing fight, by any means. Tiger, never knocked out in his long career until Foster flattened him last May 24 to win the championship, was down twice in the De Paula thriller, Oct. 25. Tiger also dropped Frankie twice.

After four knockdowns in the first four rounds, both were exhausted and Tiger went on to win the decision in 10 rounds.

"I put Tiger down twice," said De Paula at his training camp in Grossinger, N.Y., "and I can put Foster down. The way I hear it, Eddie Vick had him out."

Foster had three nontitle bouts after he beat Tiger. One was a knockout over Vick in Albuquerque when he came back from a knockdown to win.

"I saw him fight Tiger," said Foster at his Spring Valley, N.Y. camp. "He can't hit a fly harder than I can and I hit with either hand."

De Paula, who had an 18-4-3 record for 27 pro fights, considers himself lucky to get a shot at the championship.

"I look around here," said De Paula "and I see Ernie Durando who fought a lot of tough guys and Joe Curcio who was in there with Sugar Ray, Rocky Graziano and Kid Gavilan and they never got a title shot but I got one. I'm the only fighter from Hudson County ever to fight for a world title, unbelievable."

Harry Markson, managing director of boxing at the Garden, expects a crowd of between 14,000 and 15,000 to pay about \$150,000 to see the latest Jersey fighter.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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

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

LECTURES
Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "Personality Development Following Severe Trauma in Infancy: A Fifteen-Year Study of a Girl with Gastric Fistula and Depression in Infancy"; Dr. George L. Engel, professor of psychiatry and medicine, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; 9 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — UI Symphony Orchestra Concert; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — 20th Century Film Series: "The Great Chase"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Saturday — Weekend Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Uninvited"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI
• WSUI Radio News is heard today at 9 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.
• At 8:30 this morning on Audible pianist Glenn Gould plays Krenek's Sonata Number 2, Opus 92, Number 4.
• Ch'u Chal, Professor of Chinese Culture at the New School for Social Research in New York City, speaks on "What Philosophies Have Molded Chinese Life" at 9 a.m.
• Music From Finland at 10 a.m. features clarinetist Paavo Lintinen and the Fryden String Quartet.
• News Background at 12:45 today focuses upon editorials in the British weeklies concerning the recent meeting in London of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers.
• A performance of Prokofiev's Symphony No. 6 is the major work on Twentieth Century Composers this afternoon at one o'clock. Ernie Leinsdorf conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
• The Hollywood String Quartet is featured at 3 p.m. today in a recorded performance of Tchaikovsky's String Quartet No. 1 in D, Opus 11.
• Unidentified flying objects are the subject under investigation at 4 p.m. on Great Balls of Fire, produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
• Stephen Gray and Florie-Ann Wild present Anne Sylvestre and the "chanson poetique" tonight at 6:30 on Paroles et Musiques.
• At 8 p.m. The University Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon, conductor, is heard live from the Union Main Lounge in a simulcast over WSUI and KSUI-FM. Pianist James Avery soloist in Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra, by Igor Stravinsky.
• Peter Hughes, associated with a Black support group in Delaware, discusses "Police State in Delaware" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call.

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Rauch Tries to Provide Bills with New Image

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — John Rauch set to work Monday to make the Buffalo Bills respectable again, but he made no claims of being a miracle man.

The 41-year-old Rauch, who guided Oakland to an American Football League championship and two Western Division titles in his three years as head coach of the Raiders, signed his four-year Bills coaching contract Monday.

After the private formalities with Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., Rauch told a news conference he realized the reinstatement of Buffalo as an AFL powerhouse would be "a great task."

It took the AFL's New York Jets "a number of years" to build to the Super Bowl championship and the Jets "could have a pretty long reign" in the Eastern Division, Rauch said.

Rauch indicated that rebuilding the Bills' weak offense would be his major task. He said he was, however, thinking about some changes in the defensive squad.

To bolster the offense next season, Rauch could have the services of O.J. Simpson, UCLA's Heisman Trophy-winning half-back. Simpson is rated as the top collegiate choice in the draft Tuesday, at which the Bills will have the first choice because of their 1-12-1 record, worst in pro football last season.

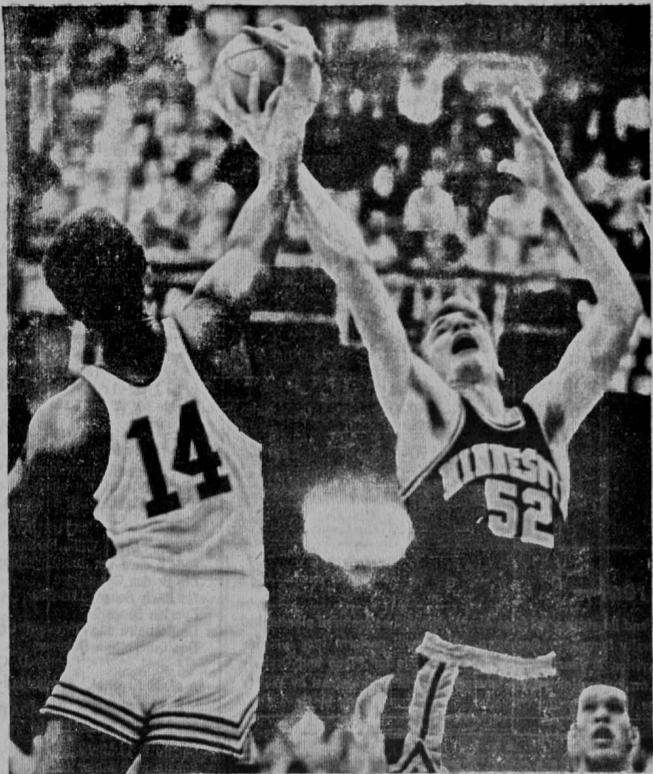
TWA

McGilmer Takes His Turn In Iowa's Scoring Spotlight

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Ever since October, Ralph Miller has been saying that his 1968-69 basketball team could turn out to be the best team he has had since coming to Iowa City in 1964. One of the main reasons for Miller's optimism was what he called excellent balance.

As the season progresses, that balance is becoming more and



McGilmer Keeps on Top of Things

Iowa forward Ben McGilmer (14) uses his 1-inch height advantage to deflect the ball away from Minnesota's Larry Overskoi in the Hawkeyes' 89-58 trouncing of the Gophers Saturday. McGilmer is 6-7 and Overskoi, 6-6. The Hawks moved up into sole possession of third place in the Big 10 race with a 3-1 mark.

— Photo by Dave Luck

more evident as first one player and then another provides the firepower the Hawks need.

Early in the season, the leader was John Johnson, the 6-7 junior college transfer who reached his peak with a school record 46 points against Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Then Chad Calabria got hot and gunned in 114 points in five games. Now, Ben McGilmer has caught fire.

McGilmer, who has returned to the Hawkeye lineup after spending two years in the service, has pumped in 74 points in his last three games, all of which the Hawks have won.

The Hawks thumped Minnesota 89-58 Saturday in the Big 10's televised game of the week and McGilmer put on quite a show for the television cameras. He led all scorers with a personal career high of 30 points.

McGilmer hit on 11 of 14 field goal attempts and all eight chances from the free throw line. He also hauled down 13 rebounds to lead the Hawks in that category too.

"It was definitely Ben's best game," said Miller after the game.

"He particularly held up physically. He took advantage of his fine outside shot. I don't know of too many players around who can shoot better than Ben. He's deadly on that 15-18 foot pop shot."

"I think I've had that good of nights before from the field," said McGilmer after the game.

McGilmer played all but about four minutes of the contest, which was the most playing time Ben had clocked all season.

"I really felt good out there today," said McGilmer. "I've lost about 17 pounds in the last week and a half."

When McGilmer came back to Iowa this fall, he weighed around 220 and he is now down to 199.

"This is about the weight I want to play at," said the 6-7 junior.

The victory was the third straight for the streaking Hawks who now are 3-1 in conference play and gave them sole possession of third place in the Big 10 standings. Ohio State leads the league with a 3-0 mark after beating Michigan 98-85 at Ann Arbor Saturday. Purdue is second with a 2-0 mark.

Going into the contest, the Gophers ranked as the top defensive team in the Big 10 and the Hawks ranked second in conference offense. For the season the Hawks, with a 9-4 record, ranked fifth in the nation in offense, seventh in field goal accuracy and eighth in free throw accuracy.

"This was our best overall game," Miller said. "We handled the backboards real well. We were more aggressive and our overall pressure was the best it has been all year."

Miller also said that the Hawks looked quicker and stronger Saturday than they had before and noted that his five starters, McGilmer, Calabria, Johnson, Dick Jensen and Glenn Vidnovic "all came close to playing hard for 40 minutes."

The shooting percentages tell the story of the Hawks' triumph over the Gophers. Iowa hit a hot .538 from the floor and .868 from the free-throw line while the Gophers could manage only .448 from the floor and .593 from the free-throw line.

The Hawks have been burning the nets recently from the charity line. Chad Calabria has hit 19 straight over three games and Vidnovic has put in 18 straight. Going into the contest, Vidnovic ranked sixth in the country in free-throw shooting accuracy with an .895 percentage.

Iowa will now take a two-week layoff for final exams. Its next game will be Feb. 1 at Chicago Stadium against Davidson, currently ranked fourth in the nation by the Associated Press. After that, it will be back to conference play with a couple of rough road games against Purdue on Feb. 4 and at Illinois Feb. 8.

The key to the Hawks' success in these two crucial road battles will be their defense, Miller said. "The defensive play will be important. It will be our bread and butter."

"I'm not worried about playing on the road. I think if you'll look it up you will find that we've probably won more games on the road than any other conference team. But, I'm not guaranteeing seven wins on the road."

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Shore, a Hall of Fame defenseman; Bobby Hull, superstar forward of the Chicago Black Hawks; and Al Leader, longtime president of the Western Hockey League, have been nominated for the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy, it was announced Monday.

The trophy is awarded for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

The winner will be selected by a committee which includes Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League; Bill Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks; Bill MacPhail, vice president of network sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System; Pete Axthelm, sports editor of Newsweek Magazine; and Jack Griffin, sports editor of United Press International.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Wing Commander, who once had a string of 176 victories in major horse show competition, is dead at the age of 26.

The horse died Sunday in his stall at Castleton Farm near Lexington from a twisted intestine. He was buried at the farm near the graves of his sire and dam and some of his stablemates, including Showboat, Lovers Lane and others.

CHICAGO (AP) — Righthanded pitcher Sammy Ellis, a 22-game winner in 1965, was acquired by the Chicago White Sox from the California Angels Monday.

Ellis, 27, came to the Sox in exchange for outfielder Bill Voss and southpaw hurler Andy Rublotta.

Voss, hobbled with injuries including a broken jaw in 1968, hit .156 in 167 at bats for the Sox. Rublotta was 6-7 with Lynchburg, Va.

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — Retired Marine Corps Col. Walter L. Williams, once voted the most versatile athlete in the history of Boston University, was named Monday athletic director at Western Carolina University.

Williams graduated from Boston University in 1946 after earning 11 varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Spartan Coach Singles Out Big 4 in Conference Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach John Benington of Michigan State foresees a strenuous Big 10 basketball title race although a so-called Big Four seems established in the young season.

The top four are Ohio State (3-0), Purdue (2-0), Iowa (3-1) and Illinois (2-1). MSU after winning 89-75 at Northwestern Saturday night, is 2-2.

In this week's schedule, curtailed by final exams, only one game will be played tonight, Michigan (2-2) at Northwestern (1-3). Michigan is at MSU and Purdue at Minnesota (1-3) in Saturday's only conference games.

Purdue will be returning to action for the first time since ending Illinois' victory streak, 98-84, on the Boilermakers' court Jan. 7.

"That victory at Northwestern Saturday kept us alive," said Benington before leaving for home. "It gave our kids confidence for the future."

"I'm not saying that we rate

with the Big Four. I'm just saying that it's going to be one heck of a race and I'm happy to be 2-2 especially with two key games ahead for us."

The Spartans have single games with Purdue, Feb. 25 and Ohio State, March 1.

Esposito Takes Lead In NHL Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins has taken over the National Hockey League scoring lead from his former linemate, Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, latest statistics disclosed Monday.

Esposito lifted his point total to 67 in last week's games while Hull managed only two assists and dropped to second with 62 points. The two played on the same line before Esposito was traded by the Hawks to the Bruins in June, 1967.

Hull continues to lead in goals with 30 and Esposito and Chicago's Stan Mikita are tied for the most assists with 38.

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Iowa Wrestlers Surge to 11-0

Victories over Michigan (22-8), Minnesota (23-10) and Northwestern (21-6) Saturday at the Field House gave Iowa's unbeaten wrestling team an 11-0 dual meet record, including a 5-0 mark in the Big 10.

Hawkeye wrestlers Joe Carstensen, Rich Mihal and Dale Stearns, all undefeated this season, led the way with three victories each.

Carstensen, a 137 pounder, increased his record to 11-0. Mihal (160), who recorded the only fall of the afternoon, is now 9-0, and heavyweight Stearns is 8-0-1. Tom Bentz (123), unbeaten going into this triple dual, lost

to Michigan's Tom Chech but defeated two other foes to bring his mark to 9-1.

Chech had three victories in leading Michigan to a 2-1 afternoon. The Wolverine's loss to Iowa was their first of the season, leaving them 3-1 in the Big 10. The Hawks are now 5-0.

The Hawks will take time off for semester exams, and then get back to action in a big way on Feb. 6, when they play host to Oklahoma, currently number one-ranked team in the nation.

Results:
IOWA 22-MICHIGAN 8
123 — Tom Chech (M) beat Tom Bentz, 5-1.

130 — Lou Hudson (M) beat Bob Machcek, 6-2.
137 — Joe Carstensen (I) beat Mike Rubin, 4-3.
145 — Don Yahn (I) beat Wilt Headrich, 8-6.
152 — John Irvine (I) beat Jim Sanger, 12-9.
160 — Rich Mihal (I) beat Chuck Reiley, 4-0.
167 — Steve DeVries (I) beat Tom Quinn, 4-1.
177 — Verlyn Strellner (I) drew with Pete Cornell, 4-4.
HWT — Dale Stearns (I) won by forfeit.

IOWA 21-NORTHWESTERN 6
123 — Tom Bentz (I) beat Ed Dumas, 7-1.
130 — Bob Machcek (I) beat Ted Jack, 12-0.
145 — Joe Carstensen (I) beat Roger Sworsky, 12-4.
160 — Rich Mihal (I) beat Bill Laursen, 2-0.
167 — Seth Norton (N) beat Steve DeVries, 11-10.
177 — John Newmester (I) beat Chuck Arnold, 3-2.
HWT — Dale Stearns (I) beat Dan Kraft, 4-0.

IOWA 23-MINNESOTA 10
123 — Tom Bentz (I) won by forfeit.
130 — Terry Wells (I) drew with Reid Lamphere, 2-2.
137 — Joe Carstensen (I) beat Mark Begerud, 4-0.
145 — Gary Peid (M) beat Don Yahn, 2-1.
152 — John Irvine (I) drew with Tony Sworsky, 6-6.
160 — Rich Mihal (I) pinned Jim Axtell, 4-0.
167 — Mike Maas (M) beat Steve DeVries, 6-3.
177 — Verlyn Strellner (I) beat Steve Dodson, 8-6.
HWT — Dale Stearns (I) beat Dick Enderle, 21-1.

Swimmers Lose 2 Meets

Iowa swimmers Bill Bergman and George Marshall scored the only two Hawkeye victories against Michigan State and Minnesota Saturday. The Hawks lost both Big 10 meets, falling to Minnesota (69-47) and Michigan State (74-40).

Bergman won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:22.9, an improvement of four seconds over his previous best time. Marshall also scored his best time of 22.7 and best performance of the year when he placed first in the 50-yard free style.

Coach Bob Allen said of the team's performance, "I thought the squad looked good and we're continually gaining momentum and depth. Bergman and Marshall did an exceptional job. They've improved a lot."

He continued, "I thought our

divers, Terry Swanson and Jim Cartwright, looked real good. Rick Nestrud performed well and he had his work cut out for him. John Mummey is also improving with every contest. With this same improvement and line-up of swimmers, we could have a really good second semester."

Michigan State suffered one casualty during the contest when one of its three-meter divers hit and cut his head on the diving board. University Hospital reported his condition as satisfactory before he flew home Saturday evening with his teammates.

The Hawks now have a break until their next meet at home with Monmouth on Feb. 5. They will travel to the University of Illinois for a dual meet Feb. 8.

130 — Lou Hudson (M) beat Bob Machcek, 6-2.
137 — Joe Carstensen (I) beat Mike Rubin, 4-3.
145 — Don Yahn (I) beat Wilt Headrich, 8-6.
152 — John Irvine (I) beat Jim Sanger, 12-9.
160 — Rich Mihal (I) beat Chuck Reiley, 4-0.
167 — Steve DeVries (I) beat Tom Quinn, 4-1.
177 — Verlyn Strellner (I) drew with Pete Cornell, 4-4.
HWT — Dale Stearns (I) won by forfeit.

Cyclones Win 58-56
AMES (AP) — Aaron Jenkins climaxed a dramatic Iowa State rally with three seconds to go with a corner shot toppling methodical Oklahoma State, 58-56, here Monday night.

It was Iowa State's second Big Eight Conference win against four setbacks and the Cyclones' eighth victory over-all against nine defeats.

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Drama, Opera, Symphony— A Very Busy Musical Week

This has been one of those weekends when a music reviewer finds so much has happened that his column must be a catch-all.

One of the first things to be caught was a performance of the Studio Theatre's production of "The Mother of Us All." Musically, the show was very disappointing.

Having discarded the score for the opera which the playwright, Gertrude Stein, had Virgil Thomson compose, director Myron Yorra substituted music "composed" by Lyle Dickinson.

There was not one original musical theme in the entire production. After opening with a tasteless use of the national anthem and a burlesque of the flag, the production continued with musical trivia.

One highlight of the show (which could be characterized as simply "redundundundant") was the intermission music, a skillful set of variations on "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

It seemed that Dickinson had some talent after all. It seemed that way until discovery that the variations, the only piece of decent music in the show, were composed by Beethoven, not Dickinson.

Substituting music for the original score is always a dangerous thing for a director to do. Once in a while it is successful — we now hear the Rossini music instead of the Paisiello score to "Barber of Seville" — but in

this latter-day experiment, we must chalk up a failure.

Saturday, a trip to Ames to root for the UI students competing in the district contest of the Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions was disappointing, but educational.

One-half of the entrants from the University were called to be heard — a very high percentage, incidentally — but three other contestants were named winners instead.

Kip Snyder, 25, a senior at ISU, Ames, Arthur Hildebrandt, 21, a senior at Central College, Pella, and Martha Elizabeth Bagnall, 20, a sophomore at Simpson College, Indianola will represent Iowa at the next level in the competition.

Although another set of judges would have picked a different set of winners, and still a different group of judges would have picked still another group of winners, we dare not complain, but do observe that the University was well represented, and another year's training of the voices of some of our candidates should make them formidable competitors indeed at the next Met auditions.

Tonight, the day after the inauguration, the University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert by German and Russian-born composers.

Although the United States has not yet produced a great composer, there is a certain amount of quite presentable music by American composers that could well have been included on the program.

The program is one of very classical forms. It opens at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge with a concerto gross by Handel, a form in which a small ensemble detaches itself from the main group to play important passages. The idea is carried over into the Stravinsky Capriccio, in which a quartet of strings escorts the prime instrument — a piano — through the work.

Pianist for the composition will be James Avery, 31, an assistant professor of piano at the School of Music. Avery has received two Fulbright grants for study in Germany, recently completed a successful concert tour of that land, and plans another later this spring. In 1965 he was a prize winner in the International Competition for Interpretation of Modern Music.

Concertgoers should not find tonight's Stravinsky terribly modern. There is tonality, melodies can be picked out quite easily, and it is generally a quite pleasing piece. Tom-tom rhythms on the piano mark its first movement, as does one particularly pretty passage using the unusual combination of flute and trumpet.

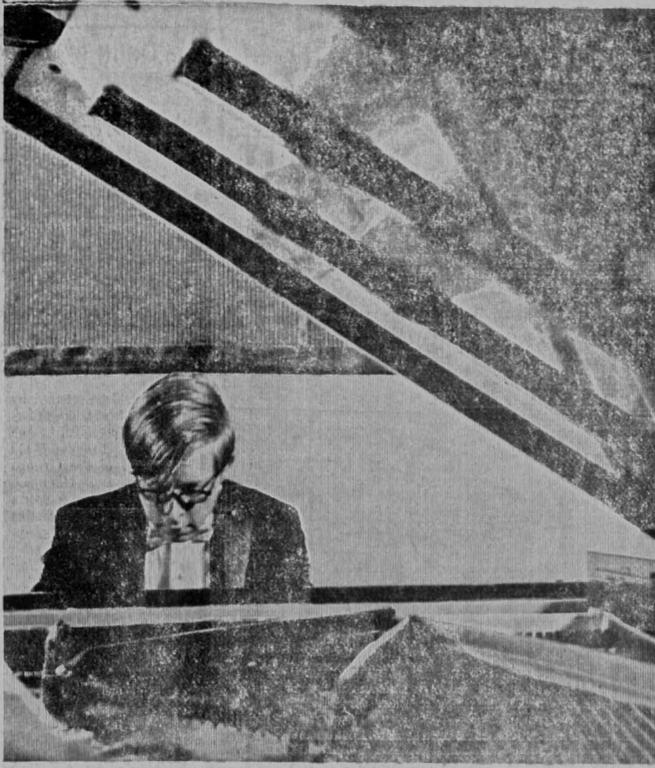
The highlight of the evening, for many people, however, will probably be the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony. Written immediately after his Violin Concerto in 1878, the symphony is a beautiful piece.

When it comes to choosing favorite sections, I'm usually a second movement man, but in this work, the third movement is well worth waiting for.

Its structure continues the "classical" theme of the entire concert, with Tchaikovsky adapting the old minuet-trio-repeated minuet form for the third movement that goes back farther than Haydn. It is a gay little movement, with the strings always plucked, never bowed.

Tchaikovsky liked it too, and wrote that "it consists of a new instrumental effect of which I have great hopes. First of all only the strings play, and all the time pizzicato. In the trio the woodwinds enter and play alone. They are followed by the brass group, again playing alone. At the end of the repeated strings-only section, all three groups answer one another with short phrases. I think that this sound effect will be interesting."

As one who has often been critical of the content and quality of program notes here, I would be remiss if I did not comment on the excellence of the notes for tonight's concert by William Pepper. Although they lack literary polish, they contain the educational and analytical material so helpful to an audience. Let us hope this encouraging trend continues.



Tonight we play for real—

The lines of a piano's strings, frame and lid surround James Avery, who will be featured piano soloist in tonight's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra. Avery will perform Igor Stravinsky's 1949 revision of his concerto written 20 years earlier, the "Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra." The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge, and will be broadcast by WSUI. Free tickets are still available at the University Box Office. — Photo by Dave Luck

FILMS

Great Chase — in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 tonight.

Therese and Isabelle — ends tonight at the Iowa.

Riot — ends Wednesday at the Englert.

2001 — ends Wednesday at the Astro.

Srinagar and Madras-Kanchi — Wednesday evening at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Admission is free.

Birds in Peru — starts Wednesday at the Iowa.

The Brotherhood — starts Thursday at the Englert.

Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit — starts Thursday at the Astro.

Delhi and Bombay — Thursday evening at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Admission is free.

Incredible Shrinking Man — in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 Saturday evening.

Uninvited — in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 Sunday evening.

Dusk to Dawn

Around Town: Tonight at the Ram, Priscilla and Gordon, Wednesday night Tim Steffa, and Thursday Priscilla and Gordon again. Rick Neely at the Beer Garden Wednesday, and the Preferred Stock at the Airliner. Thursday, it's the Preferred Stock again at the Airliner. During the week at Babb's: Helen Robinson, a go girl; at Kennedy's, Penny and Sue, also go girls.

Mini-view: The Leather Soul must be considered one of Iowa City's unluckiest dance bands. They have at least one "strike" against them — none of the four male members are longhairs — and possibly another — inexperience.

To the first "strike" group leader Darryl Gilbert says "Well, if the kids like you, why go grub?" The fact that the Leather Soul is well liked discounts the second "strike," inexperience. The Soul has been together only four and a half months.

But there are other reasons why the Soul is an "unlikely" group.

Gilbert, of all things, a strapping 250-or-so-pound farmer, and when he sings, he sounds a little like his voice never changed.

At the same time, Janet Peterson, a lithe, pretty, blonde, does a husky lead vocal. She, not Gilbert, is the guts of the Soul.

Miss Peterson, moreover, has been singing professionally only the few months since the Soul was formed from the By & By's and Who Cares, two local school bands. And until she was tapped by cousin Gilbert, she was a secretary in home town Bennett.

Members of the Soul are Miss Peterson; Gilbert, who plays lead guitar; Robert Riedesel, Al Bennett, organ and trumpet; Bob Theise, drums; and Kieren Rowser, bass guitar.

The Leather Soul is a fun group which has a lot of depth considering its age. They play frequently at Lil Bill's and Kennedy's.

— William Lloyd Seavey

Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
8 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra Union Main Lounge
Concerto Grosso in B Minor (Op. 6, No. 12) George Fredrick Handel
Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; 1929 Igor Stravinsky
James Avery, piano
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Op. 36); 1878 P. Tchaikovsky
Free tickets for this concert are now available at the University Box Office.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22
2 p.m. Mysteries and Smaller Pieces Union Main Lounge
The Living Theatre gives its first performance in Iowa, sponsored by Union Board. This event is a series of happenings which include incense burning and yoga. Our information indicates that most people will find this group more disgusting than entertaining. Tickets are still available from the University Box Office for \$2 and \$2.50. Note that the time for this performance has been changed to 2 p.m. from 4 p.m.

8 p.m. India Arts Unitarian Church
A talk on listening to Indian Music by Daisy Hellman Paradis should be particularly interesting to those planning to attend the March 2 concert here of Ali Akbar Kahn, sponsored by the Friends of Music. Mrs. Paradis will demonstrate the sitar during the program, and the movies "Srinagar" and "Madras-Kanchi" will be shown. Admission is free.

8:30 p.m. Antigone Union Main Lounge
Another play, presented by the "Living Theatre" troupe. This will not be "Antigone" as you read it in core lit, but one using language of the street and the radical, wild group of actors. You may be grossed out. Sponsored by Union Board, tickets are still available for \$2 and \$2.50 at the University Box Office.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23
8 p.m. India Arts Unitarian Church
A. Prasanna Kumar demonstrates the Indian style of violin playing while talking about styles of Indian music. Movies on Delhi and Bombay will be shown. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
6:30 p.m. Grant Wills, baritone North Music Hall
Sede o cara (ex Juditha-Triumphant) Antonio Vivaldi
Die Beiden Grenadiere Robert Schumann
Six Early Songs; 1899-1908 Anton von Webern
Cyprian Songs Benjamin Lees
Le Bestiaire our Corvee d'Orpheus Francis Poulenc
Don Quichotte a Dulcinee Maurice Ravel
Larry D. Cook, piano
A student recital. Admission is free.

MONDAY, JAN. 27
2 p.m. Linda Jones, pianist North Music Hall
Sonata in E Minor (Kk. 263) Domenico Scarlatti
Sonata in E Major (Kk. 264) Domenico Scarlatti
Sonata in A Minor (K. 130) W. A. Mozart
Phantasieestuecke (Op. 12) Robert Schumann
Sonata in A-flat Major (Op. 110) Ludwig van Beethoven
A student recital. Admission is free.

MONDAY, FEB. 3
8 p.m. Beaux Arts Trio of New York Macbride Auditorium
Trio No. 3 in C Major Franz Joseph Haydn
Trio in A Minor Maurice Ravel
Trio in B-flat Major (Op. 97) Ludwig van Beethoven
"Archduke"
Manahem Pressler (piano), Daniel Guleit (violin) and Bernard Greenhouse (cello) present this program, sponsored by the Friends of Music. For those not having season tickets, single vent admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for others.

Western Civ Series Of Cinema Coming

Perhaps it may seem a little early to be talking about next semester, but so many good films are going to be shown at the University that I feel like starting to beat the drum now.

There is another film series besides the Union's that I would like to call attention to, the "Western Civilization Film Series," a supplement to the western civilization core courses in the history department.

The primary purpose of the films is to serve as a form of concrete, perhaps the most concrete, documentation of past events and the attitudes of people to that past. Documentation seen in this aspect is wide enough to embrace both straight documentaries and theatrical films.

The series itself is a joint product of the History, French and

The Series
The Western Civilization Film Series. All films start at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is free.
Feb. 20 Les Enfants de Paradis
Feb. 27 The Organizer
Mar. 6 Der Untertan
Mar. 27 Over There
Apr. 16 Dreigroschenoper
Apr. 24 The General Line
The River
May 1 The Rules of the Game
May 8 Mein Kampf
May 22 Dr. Strangelove

German Departments and the Center for Contemporary Letters. The list of films for next semester is impressive and everyone involved deserves to be commended for their effort.

The series starts out with one of the great films in the history of the motion picture, "The Infants of Paradise," a film for which I have a boundless love and respect. It is a long film, over three hours, crowded with characters and concerns of an epic dimension: love, art, friendship, freedom. It is one of those films you see every few years and by seeing it, know something more about the nature of your life.

It will be here February 20th and that, by all means, is a date to mark on your calendar.

I will talk about this and the other films at more length as they come up on the schedule. For now let me mention merely that there is a Renoir ("Rules of the Game"), a Pabst ("The Three-Penny Opera"), an Eisenstein ("The General Line") and such fine recent films as "The Organizer" and "Dr. Strangelove." You will be reminded of date, time and place in this column.

— Allan Rostoker

BAHAMAS

There is still time to join the action in the Bahamas for Spring break.

\$180
Buys a week vacation, from April 5-11.
Space is limited. Call now for applications or details.
338-5435

— Hawkeye Student Flights —

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"THERESE & ISABELLE"

BIRDS IN PERU

beneath her icy core lay a desperate desire to love.

Jean Seberg - Maurice Ronet - Pierre Brasseur - "Birds in Peru" ALSO STARRING Danielle Darrieux A REGIONAL FILM RELEASE IN COLOR

FEATURES:
1:47 - 3:44 - 5:41 - 7:38 - 9:35

ASTRO Englebert

NOW .. Ends Wed. NOW .. Ends Wed.

MGM presents a Stanley Kubrick Production

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"DAZZLING" — LIFE
All Seats \$2.00

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

Incredible Shrinking Man — in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 Saturday evening.

FIRST of the WEEK SPECIALS!

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Italian Beef Sandwich on French Bread 95c
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Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickle and olive.

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Half Golden Broasted Chicken \$1.65
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers \$1.55
Spaghetti and Meatballs \$1.55
Sweet and Tender Clams with Hot Sauce \$1.55

Dinners served with salads and butter crust French bread baked daily on the hearth at George's.

Large Sausage Pizza with Salads for Two \$2.49
Bucket of Chicken ala Carte (20 pieces) \$5.95

With 3 individual leaves of fresh French bread and a pint of cole slaw.

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25 Minute Carry-Out Service.
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Refocus to Focus On World of Film

Andy Warhol, Ingmar Bergman, Kenneth Anger, Norman Mailer and Bruce Conner are some of the filmmakers whose works will be shown at Refocus, the University's week-long cinematography and still photography festival March 24 to 30.

Stan Vanderbeek, one of the pioneer underground filmmakers, will lecture on modern cinematography and Wynn Bullock

will lecture on an aesthetic approach to still photography.

Student films will be shown at different times during the week. Films by University students will be shown the first day of the festival, the National Student Association winning films of 1968 will be shown March 28 and a review of the best student films will be shown the final day, March 30.

A still photography exhibit will open the first day of the festival and continue throughout the week.

Mailer's film, "Beyond the Law," will be shown for the first time in Iowa.

— Hawkeye Student Flights —

EUROPE NEW LOW COST \$275

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Call 338-5435 for applications or information.

— Hawkeye Student Flights —

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Included with all sandwiches
Chips or your choice of kosher dills, kosher tomatoes, cauliflower, pickled beets, brussel sprouts, broccoli.
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HAMM'S PILSNER BEER Light or Dark 10c

Fresh Baked Pies, Homemade Soup, Crispy Salads with your choice of dressings.
ALSO ... one of the following is featured as a SPECIAL every day

Fresh Fruit Plates
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Corned Beef with Chopped Liver Sandwich
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Broasted Chicken
Chef's Salads
Filet of Sole Dinners

Mysteries & Smaller Pieces

2 p.m.

Antigone

8:30 p.m.

January 22

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION MAIN LOUNGE

TICKETS ON SALE AT I.M.U. BOX OFFICE

for \$2.00 and \$2.50



Therapy Program's Life in Balance

The State Board of Regents will decide next month the fate of the Occupational Therapy Program at the University when they decide whether to accept University Pres. Howard R. Bowen's approval of a College of Medicine recommendation to eliminate the "level of program we

ate the program. Elizabeth Collins, chairman and director of occupational therapy at the University, said Monday the main reason for the move to eliminate the program was that future facilities would not provide the "level of program we

want." John C. MacQueen, associate dean of medicine, said he did not think the proposal to eliminate the program should be discussed now since the Board of Regents would not act on the recommendation until Feb. 14 and 15.

MacQueen said he did not know how the board would act on the matter. If the regents eliminate the program, juniors and seniors

be allowed to enter the program, Miss Collins said. Currently there are 13 juniors and 12 seniors in the program and 18 students in the fifth-year "clinical affiliation phase," a time when a student, under expert supervision, works directly with a patient.

Although occupational therapy at University Hospital was discontinued last February, the therapy has continued at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Oakdale Hospital, the University Hospital School for Crippled Children and the Psychopathic Hospital.

Students in occupational therapy study effects of various injuries, handicaps and emotional disturbances to determine the capacity, ability and potential of an individual patient.

This knowledge enables the students to help a patient find self-expressive activities. For example, handicapped patients may be taught skills such as driving, woodworking or metalworking.

If pent-up aggression is detected in a patient, he may be directed into a skill such as metalworking in which he can work off some of his aggression by pounding metal.

The patients undergoing occupational therapy are about equally physically and emotionally handicapped, said Miss Collins. Patients, nearly all ages, are selected by their doctors because of their capabilities and willingness to cooperate and participate.

But, the handicapped and the

emotionally disturbed are not the only ones given occupational therapy, Miss Collins said. Any hospital patient may become emotional and over-react to his illness and require therapy to relieve undue tension.

Currently, the occupational therapy program at the University is the only one of its kind in the state.

The program began in September, 1946.

Parents Advised—Be Squares, Not Swingers

LONDON (AP)—If you are the parent of a teenager, don't be a swinger — be a middle-aged square.

And don't be ashamed of envying your child's sex life.

That's the advice of a prominent British psychologist, Gordon Stewart Prince, who contends that today's teenagers are no worse and no better than the adolescents of previous generations.

In a guidebook on how to understand young people, published

today by the British Medical Association and the National Association for Mental Health, Prince argues that "the art of being a teenager's parent lies in making yourself reasonably unobtrusive."

Mothers and fathers, Prince maintains in the booklet, called "Teenagers Today," should "accept the unglamorous but necessary role of middle-aged square. If you aren't a bit square, your teenagers have nothing to rebel against . . ."

It is also true that teenagers' developing sexuality and sexual interest can provoke envy in his parents, Prince said. He added that this "is not abnormal or monstrous."

Parents are sometimes as mixed up as their own children, and a mother or father today is less certain of how to teach right from wrong "since they themselves are increasingly questioning society's rules," Prince writes.

University Bulletin Board

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

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB: Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities in the Union for the spring semester human relations programs. Applications are due for off-campus programs by 3 p.m. January 22.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, jobs of charge, at the Resist Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. and on Friday from 2:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

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

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m.; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-0067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 9 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 108 Old Dental Building, 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

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

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

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

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office — Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1963 academic year.

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

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

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1963. Application to take the examination must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 333-3690. Members desiring slitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

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

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4904 or 351-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



ELIZABETH COLLINS
Head of Therapy

currently in the program will be allowed to complete their studies and obtain their degrees in occupational therapy. However, no new students will

Policemen Chase, Kill Dog After 12-Year-Old Is Nipped

Two Iowa City police officers chased and killed a large German Shepherd dog Sunday after the dog reportedly bit a 12-year-old boy and scared other children.

The dog, whose owner has not been identified, was not rabid, according to an examining doctor.

2 More Jets Make the Trip To Jose Marti

MIAMI (AP)—Crew members of an Equadorian jet hijacked to Havana arrived in Miami Monday and said they were forced to fly to Cuba by 15 hijackers, including three with machine-guns who threatened to kill them.

"One of them showed me a homemade bomb," said Capt. Dean Ricker, pilot of the prop that had 81 persons aboard.

The passengers remained in Cuba but were expected to be allowed to fly to Miami later in the day.

Ricker said the plane, which left Miami at 2 a.m. Sunday, had stopped at Guayaquil, Ecuador, and was en route to Quito when three of the hijackers burst into the cockpit.

"I told them I didn't have enough fuel to make it," he recalled and said he suggested landing in Panama to refuel.

Ricker said the hijackers, including three women, rejected the suggestion and instead selected Barranquilla, Colombia, where President Carlos Lleras Prestop withheld the fuel until the hijackers threatened to kill Ricker.

After three hours on the ground at Barranquilla, the plane was refueled and went on to Havana's Jose Marti Airport where Ricker said the 15 hijackers, whose ages he said ranged from 15 to 25, left the plane yelling "Viva Fidel!" "long live Fidel!" He said they were taken into custody by airport guards.

The crew and plane arrived in Miami about 12 hours after the passengers of an Eastern Airlines jet — also hijacked Sunday — touched down in Miami. They told of a hijacker with a hand grenade who diverted the EAL plane — with 182 persons aboard — while en route from New York to Miami.

No Arrests Made Of 24 Drug Users

GRINNELL (AP)—Twenty high school students and four Grinnell College students have signed statements admitting they used marijuana, Grinnell Police Chief Bill Peters said Monday.

Peters said a number of students had been questioned recently about the use of marijuana, but he said no arrests had been made and none were contemplated.

The investigation conducted by the police showed that 90 per cent or more of the marijuana incidents occurred last fall at the beginning of the school year, Peters said.

The police chief said most of the marijuana was reportedly grown in Iowa.

Information about the situation was turned over to the local juvenile probation officer, according to Peters.

Peters said he released the information to show that marijuana was being used by high school students.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT EFFICIENCY ROOM. Close in. Available Feb. 1. Call after 7:30. 351-4988. 2-18C WANTED — female roommate to share apt. with 2 others. Le Centre. Bus. 351-6539. 1-28 TWO BEDROOM furnished. Available Feb. 1. \$145.00. Phone 1-29 3480. 2-18C TWO ROOM unfurnished apt. suitable for one or two. Quiet, modern facilities. \$100.00. 351-1233 or 338-0781. 2-18C SUBLEASING 3 or 4 man split level furnished apt. Call 351-4900. 2-18C ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. 402 20th Ave. Corvallis. Call 1-29 2324. 2-18C ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Phone 337-7668. 2-21 EFFICIENCY APT. furnished, male house in. Available Feb. 331-7000 evenings. 2-18C SUBLEASE LARGE efficiency available now. Lakeside. Phone 351-7275 after 5. 2-18C FURNISHED APT. for man, for four months or longer. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. 337-4401. 2-18C THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 3 blocks from campus. 338-6440 between 9 a.m.-12. 2-18C SUBLEASE — Lakeside Apartment. Furnished efficiency. \$117.50. month. Sublease from Feb. 1 till June 3. 351-7277. 2-18C MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One bedroom furnished apt. Carpeted, air conditioned, comfortable. 6274. 2-18C TWO BEDROOM furnished \$150.00 month. Utilities paid. 351-4831. 1-24 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Corvallis apt. with one other. 333-6390 after 5 p.m. 2-18C FURNISHED APT. for one or two. Call 338-3492 after 5. 1-28 NICE, FURNISHED, carpeted efficiency, 945 Crest St. Apt. 5-A. \$112.00 monthly. Phone 338-2131 or 338-7058. 2-18C UPTOWN APT. Furnished 5 rooms and bath. 337-4530. 1-28 WANTED — female roommate/semester. 413 E. Jefferson. 338-0497 evenings. 1-30 PREFER GRADUATE male roommate. West Side. Dial 337-7796 after 5. 1-27 NICE FURNISHED, carpeted efficiency, 1001 Crest St. \$112.00 month. Phone 338-2131 or 338-7058. 1-27 FURNISHED APT. for 3 or 4. Close to campus. \$125.00. 337-9941. 1-27 WANTED TOLERANT female to share apt. with 2 others. Smoking not objectionable, not too far out. 350-01-0068. 1-24 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share attractive Seville apt. two bedroom. 338-6642. 1-23 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment. Utilities paid. 351-2813. 1-23 LOVELY one bedroom furnished apartment at Le Chateau. Available on sublease contract. 351-6360. 1-23 FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, one year lease. \$125.00. Available Feb. 2714 Wayne Ave. 338-4091 after 5. 1-23 LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment suitable for three-four. \$150.00 monthly. 351-7892. 1-28 WANTED MALE ROOMMATE, comfortable apartment. Walking distance to campus. 337-5136. 1-23 WANTED — male to share furnished apt. available Feb. \$47.50. 351-7593. 1-23 AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique 2 bedroom apt. for 2 girls. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 2-15AR FEMALE TO SHARE furnished with two others. Close in. 338-9994. 1-23 SUBLEASE — large furnished apt. block from campus. Available immediately. 338-8587. 1-23 ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, carpeting. Near University Hospital. 351-1725. 1-23 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Utilities paid. 351-7090. 1-22 MALE TO SHARE new furnished 2 bedroom apt. for 2 girls. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 2-15AR SUBLEASE — two bedroom furnished apartment, available Feb. 1. Le Chateau. 338-6990 after 5. 1-23 WANTED — males to share 1000 mobile home \$50.00 month. 353-1378. 1-23 NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-2011. 2-9AR SUBLET APT. one bedroom. Walking distance. Call weekends 351-7942. 2-18C COLONIAL MANOR EAST side luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator for \$105.00. 338-3363 or 351-1760. 2-18C AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-30Artn WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment furnished or unfurnished. 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If Nothing Else, Very Much Alive— The Living Theatre Arrives

By CHARLA COLE

The Living Theatre troupe came to the University (and to The Daily Iowan Office) Monday and the very least that can

discussions about life and its meaning—or lack of meaning—with reporters, photographers, and passers-by.

He also managed a few words about the philosophy of the Living Theatre, which, he said, centered on the revolution—with a small "r."

Speaking of the unusual appearance of some troupe members, the first thing many people notice, he said, "There are people who just look at you and laugh, but if you ask why they are laughing, they get all up-tight. Why can't they just come and say that you look strange to them? Then maybe you could communicate."

He categorized the group as revolutionary in all aspects; from its internal structure to the kinds of works it performs.

Two performances are now scheduled for Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge. They are "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces," to be presented at 2 p.m., and "Antigone," scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Cohen said that "Mysteries" could not be described, because it was, as the title implies, a mystery. "Antigone" is a translation of Bertold Brecht's version of the Sophocles play. Cohen said it differed from the original because the Sophocles version was concerned with the

religious significance of the burial ritual and the Brecht version was concerned with the aspect of an individual's right to civil disobedience.

Cohen said the troupe espoused "creative anarchy," where existing institutions, such as government and wars, would be destroyed. However, he said they would be replaced by something new, but not by a new power structure.

Cohen termed arguments that mankind could not live in power

Speaking of this different concept of reality, he said, "It's not vague at all . . . I want to change reality. Are you happy with your reality?"

Although Cohen classified most of society's existing institutions as either "bullshit" or worse and although the troupe uses obscenity and nudity freely in its productions, this is not important, according to Cohen.

"When you take off your clothes," he said "it means nothing," although, he added, it could be considered symbolic of the revolution's desire to strip the society to its bare, honest, essentials.

What Cohen calls the group's most famous play, "Paradise Now," will not be performed here. He said the play was a direct assault on the audience, on its ideology and on its role traditionally in the theater as a passive observer. Some local people have questioned why the controversial play was not booked here.

Tickets are still on sale for both afternoon and evening performances at \$2 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

Medical Student Receives Honor

Carl D. Fackler, M4, Indiana, has been awarded a two month medical clerkship at the Radcliffe Infirmary of United Oxford Hospital, Oxford University, England.

The clerkship is one of the highest honors in the University College of Medicine. Only two others have held the clerkship, which was initiated by the Radcliffe Infirmary as a result of personal acquaintances with University physicians and medical students over the years. The honor includes a \$1,000 stipend.



"It's not vague at all . . . I want to change reality. Are you happy with your reality?" — Photos by Marc Hess

erless structures, "bullshit," because, he said, people in their natural, child-like state, are not basically evil or greedy. He said they only needed to be turned on to the "real reality" of the world—to the fact that there was more than one reality and that some people perceived this reality in a totally different way.

The News Of the Week In Review

The big news in Iowa City and at the University last week was the weather. University Pres. Howard R. Bowen said he didn't expect students to break their necks getting to class during the ice storm, but he did expect those who lived within "walking distance" of the campus to be able to attend class. The entire state was covered with an icy glaze Wednesday and one radio announcer said, "the only way you'll get anywhere today is on your hands and knees." His prediction proved all but true.

In other city and University news:

• The City Council voted last Monday to join forces with the Iowa City Community School District and Johnson County to fight in court against increased property valuations which had been ordered by the state revenue director.

• The Board of Education decided Tuesday to find out how much state aid it would lose as a result of increases in valuation assessments, before it decided whether to take part in the proposed council-county suit to block the increases.

• The injunction held by Iowa City and Johnson County against the Coralville sewage treatment plant were lifted, effective last Tuesday.

• City and University officials, in their monthly meeting last Tuesday, discussed the city's contention that "college-age young people" were dominating use of the Recreation Center.

One solution to the problem, suggested by City Manager Frank Smiley, was possible use of University recreation facilities by the public.

• Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker filed a petition in Johnson County District Court Monday seeking an injunction to prevent the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City from excommunicating them. The Bakers had been suspended from the church last January for their fight to keep the church's ruling body from demolishing the present building, situated at 26 E. Market St. The church termed the Baker's defense of the present structure "disruptive."

• Tom Boyd, 16, was reported in good condition last Tuesday after a kidney transplant operation that day.

• A group of graduate students who live in Riewon 1 men's dormitory wrote letters to administration officials requesting "autonomy" for students over 21 and graduate students who live in dorms.

• Students for a Democratic Society sponsored a rally Tuesday, which was addressed by members of the Black Panthers of Des Moines. The rally was in support of three students charged with violating the Code of Student Life, and in support of three Black Panthers charged with arson in Des Moines in connection with an Oct. 9 fire there.

• Hearings by the Committee on Student Conduct for three students and an organization charged with violating the Code began Thursday and were concluded Friday, although neither the students nor the organization was represented at the hearings. A decision in the case is expected later this week.



Japanese Students Battle Police in Tokyo

A member of the radical Zengakuren students' organization of Japan prepares to hurl an ignited Molotov cocktail at police during street fighting Sunday night in the Kanda District near Tokyo University. — AP Wirephoto

Nasser Rejects Direct Talks, Vows to Continue Fighting

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser rejected Monday direct negotiations with Israel for a Middle East settlement and vowed to fight on until all Arab lands are liberated.

"We will not give up one inch of Arab territory. We will not sit with the enemy around one table while our land is occupied," Nasser told the newly elected National Assembly.

He spoke against a background of recent Russian and U.S. notes on the Middle East crisis.

The U.S. note as published here urged direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. The Russian note also seemed to endorse some form of such talks under the United Nations umbrella.

"We shall fight on the sands of our deserts. We shall fight in our valleys until all Arab lands are liberated," Nasser said.

He drew heavy applause with a tribute to the great opposition "adopted by French President De Gaulle" — a reference to De Gaulle's embargo on munitions shipments to Israel.

The president also paid tribute to economic and armament support from the Soviet Union, and praised the Palestinian guerrilla commandos.

The assemblymen burst into wild applause when he declared, "These commandos prove that theirs is a liberation move. They refuse to give in to the enemy."

Nasser said Egypt had accepted U.N. mediation efforts in the Middle East under the U.N. resolution of November 1967, in hopes this would lead to evacuation of occupied territory.

"But the enemy will not withdraw unless he is compelled to withdraw," Nasser said in an artillery duel.

Church Unit Drops Busing Objections

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Council of Churches said Monday it has withdrawn its opposition to use of public funds to finance transportation of students to parochial schools.

The council had formally adopted such a position in 1965. The change in stand reflects the council's view toward greater ecumenicalism and a recognition of the value of private schools, said the Rev. Robert H. French, president of the council's Board of Directors.

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, most people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 166-811, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

Sirhan Jurors Up to Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial will decide today whether to accept the present provisional panel of jurors.

The prosecution, in a surprise maneuver Friday, waived its right to further challenge, saying "We accept the jury as now constituted."

Attorneys for the 24-year-old Jordanian accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy spent the weekend considering a similar course, according to chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper.

There was no court session Monday.

Should the defense also surrender its peremptory challenges, 11 jurors would be automatically seated. A 12th juror and six alternates would still have to be chosen, however.

Jurors questioned since the trial began Jan. 7 were asked if they bore any prejudice against psychiatrists or psychologists.

"You don't regard psychiatrists as all crazy, do you?" Cooper asked a potential juror last week.

None replied that he did.

Campus Notes

STUDENT SENATE
There will be a special meeting of the Student Senate at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

SOAPBOX SOUND-OFF
Soapbox Sound-off will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. It will be the last Sound-off of the semester. The topic will be "student organization blood-letting."

AWS
Associated Women Students will not meet this Wednesday. The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Union Michigan State Room.

HUMAN RELATIONS
Applications are now available in the Union Activities Center for all spring semester Human Relations Programs. Applications for off campus laboratories are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA
New members of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, are: Dr. D. J. Burton, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Dimitri Coucouvanis, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Bruce Friedrich, consultant in educational psychology; Bob Anderson, G. Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Darrel Dolmage, G. Wauke; Jack Frost, G. Fairmont, Minn.; John McGowan, G. Butte, Mont.; Ed Paschke, G. Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Serianz, G. West Hartford, Conn.; Lloyd Stael, G. Edgerton, Minn.; and Rick Young, G. Dunkerton.

SDS Takes Aim at ASP

The campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided at a meeting Monday night that it would form a committee to control next semester's Action Studies Program classes in its own way.

Ken Wessels, 22, Dyersville, said "We're running the classes, and if they don't like it they can kick us out."

It was generally agreed that many of the ASP classes were run by "bourgeois, intellectual professors" and that the "radical viewpoint" was not being communicated.

The committee of five set up at the meeting was charged to organize and "liberate" the ASP classes.

Indian Practices To Be Discussed

The final series of seminars on Indian customs and practices will be conducted this week at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Mrs. David Paradis, of Iowa City, will speak on "Listening to Indian Music." In connection with her talk, Mrs. Paradis will present a sitar concert. Also, a movie on Indian fashions will be shown.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday, Miss Hasna Gesimuddin will conduct a seminar on Indo-Pakistani Dance. Miss Gesimuddin, who is from East Pakistan, will demonstrate the Pheratnatyam, an Indian dance. A movie on Indian Dance will also be shown.

The seminars are sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society and the India Association.

Iowa Man Found Guilty of Murder

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines man was convicted of murder Monday in Polk County District Court in connection with the 1968 slaying of a 28-year-old Ames man.

The jury deliberated about three and a half hours before returning the verdict of guilty of first degree murder against Milford Johnson, 35.

Johnson was accused of slaying David Joseph Schmidt last July 24. He was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.

Schmidt's body was found in a Des Moines garage. He had been stabbed in the chest and neck and shot in the back with a shotgun, police said.

District Court Judge J. P. Denato set Johnson's sentencing for Feb. 7.

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