

Coffee Is Served

The University will become part of a Coffee House Circuit of entertainers next semester. See story on Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Cloudy today, with rain changing to snow. Occasional snow and much colder tonight. Friday cloudy and colder. High today in 30s but falling during the day.

Established in 1888

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, January 23, 1969

UI Pulls Rug Out from Under CPC

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A concert by Sergio Mendez Brazil '66, scheduled for April 18, will not be held because the University Business Office refused to approve the contract, The Daily Iowan has learned.

The contract was reportedly not approved because of a University stipulation that organizations bringing entertainers to campus must have money equalling the cost of the program.

The failure to approve the Mendez contract may have a more serious consequence than the loss of one major concert. Ron Poole, B4, Spencer, the president of the Central Party Committee (CPC), the concert's sponsor, said the financial stipulation could mean the end of big name entertainment on campus.

Loren Kottner, director of the Union and adviser to the CPC, said Waldo Geiger, auditor of student organizations, informed him Wednesday that the contract would not be signed.

According to Kottner, the CPC did not have the money for the Mendez concert. Previously, the CPC has been allowed to negotiate beyond its funds since it planned programs for a year.

Geiger denied any knowledge of the Mendez contract Wednesday night.

The financial stipulation is now being enforced in CPC negotiations because of a recent transfer of the student group's funds. The CPC, before Friday, had authority and jurisdiction over its money. Friday, the Student Activities Board was given jurisdiction over CPC's money, following a meeting between the CPC and administrative and student government officials.

Poole said the financial stipulation would apply to and cause the cancellation of two other spring concerts for which offers had been extended. Both the Fifth Dimension, a singing group, and Janis Ian, a folk singer, had been contacted, Poole said, and the CPC was anticipating their agreement.

Enforcing the financial stipulation on the CPC may mean the end of big name entertainment on campus, Poole said.

Kottner agreed. He said that if the rule were strictly adhered to, the CPC would be unable to contract with any major entertainers because it did not have enough money.

For example, four major concerts were held by the CPC last spring. The Supremes, Bill Cosby, Simon and Garfunkle and Peter, Paul and Mary all appeared here. Before these entertainers agreed to come, the CPC had to guarantee each a certain amount of money for performing. Poole said the guarantees for the four concerts had come to about \$30,000.

The CPC didn't have \$30,000 when the agreements were made. However, after each concert, the group had enough money to pay for the next. The Supremes concert netted the CPC \$9,000, and the three others were also profit makers. Profitable concerts usually outnumber the losing concerts, so the CPC regularly finishes a year's operations in the black.

The Mendez concert had been guaranteed \$10,000.

The CPC's budget now stands at about \$4,500. The two concerts the CPC has sponsored this year have both lost money. Poole said, however, the Mendez concert and a concert by Spanky and Our Gang, a singing group, which will be held Feb.

School Board Won't Join in Request For Injunction, Offers Moral Support

The Iowa City Community Board of Education voiced support to a proposed injunction request against a mandatory state property valuation reassessment Wednesday, but decided not to be named in any litigation connected with injunctions to be filed by Iowa City and Johnson County.

The decision was reached during a joint meeting of the City Council and the school board in the Civic Center.

Donald Borchart, legal counsel for the board, explained to the council that, if the board became involved in a request for the injunction, bonds from a proposed school bond issue could not be sold.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said the council has been ready for some time to file an injunction request either separately or jointly with the county. He said that he felt that the matter should first be discussed with the school board.

Hickerson said that the importance of simultaneous action by the city and the county was illustrated by a recent ruling that Cedar Rapids would not be represented in an injunction suit filed by Linn County. Cedar Rapids has since made plans to file a separate injunction.

Robert Davis, board secretary, and several members of the board reached a conclusion that "moral support" of the proposed injunction suit would not affect the fate of their proposed bond issue.

Davis said that the filing of an injunction request will force the district to use 1967 assessed valuation figures when bond sales are made. This would mean that only part of the \$4.4 million in bonds could be immediately sold.

Borchart said that the district must dispose of its bonds within a year after an issue is passed. He said that a pending injunction should not pose a threat to meeting that deadline.

Buford Garner, superintendent of schools, said that building projects would probably not be slowed down by the fractional sale of bonds.

Hickerson closed the discussion by proposing that the council informally agree to join the county in filing a request for an

Kennedy Pledges To Take Action Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy conferred with President Nixon Wednesday then promised that the new administration will move decisively, but without abrupt or blunt action that could "bring unnecessary unemployment," to offset inflation.

In a statement endorsed by Nixon, Kennedy said:

"We have inherited inflationary pressures that are seriously distorting the economy and financial markets. That inflation must, and will, be contained."

Budget Director Robert P. Mayo reported earlier that he is at work on an effort to cut the federal budget sent to Congress by President Johnson. He left open the possibility that budget reductions might make possible the easing or elimination of the 10 per cent income surtax.

But he said as matters now stand, the surtax must continue.

Kennedy said he personally sees little likelihood of substantial budget reductions. He said he thinks the spending blueprint Johnson prepared is "a very tight budget." It projects a \$3.4 billion surplus.

"I think we'll have to work very hard to hold that surplus," the Treasury secretary said. "My own view is that it's going to be very difficult to reduce expenditures substantially."

Kennedy said budget control, the handling of the surtax question and monetary policy will be the administration's major tools in trying to contain inflation.

He said the goal is to "take the steam out of the boiler, the high pressure," without disrupting the economy in a manner which would lead to high unemployment.

"We are all conscious of the risks of abrupt and blunt action that could bring unnecessary unemployment," Kennedy said. "We mean to avoid that. But we are equally conscious of the risk of not moving decisively, because inflation is undermining both the foundation of our prosperity at home and our balance of payments position."

Kennedy welcomed indications of a balance in the nation's international payments. Johnson reported this picture to Congress in his farewell State of the Union message.

"But no one should be deluded," Kennedy said. "Underneath the over-all result, our trade balance has sagged to the vanishing point under the pressure of inflation."

Kennedy also said the new administration "will not seek an answer to our problems" by proposing a change in the price of gold. "We see no need or reason for such action," he said. Kennedy, at his first Washington news conference last month, produced a stir in international gold markets by declining to commit himself to the \$35-an-ounce price of gold.

"Responsible budgeting and support for firm monetary policies are the core of the actions that must lie behind any successful attack on inflation and our balance of payments problem," Kennedy said.

Kennedy read the statement after announcing that Nixon would nominate Charles E. Walker to be undersecretary and No. 2 man at the Treasury Department. He also named Paul Volcker to be undersecretary for monetary affairs.

Navy Suspects Bucher Violated Law of Military

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy told the captain of the USS Pueblo Wednesday that he is suspected of violating military law when North Koreans seized the intelligence ship. The Navy also warned that anything he says about certain aspects of its capture could be held against him.

But Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher said he would continue telling a court of inquiry "full details" of the capture, death of a crewman and imprisonment of others. Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the Navy, quoted this regulation to Bucher: "The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit his command to be removed from the command by such a person, so long as he has the power to resist."

Bucher had testified that the Pueblo surrendered to North Korean gunboats after being fired upon and followed them into one of that nation's ports without manning his ship's guns or otherwise resisting. He said resistance would have caused needless deaths from enemy guns at point blank range.

Newsome made his statement as Bucher was saying that North Koreans boarded the Pueblo in Wonsan Harbor, ordered his men at gunpoint to sit on the deck and Bucher told them that he had 83 men aboard.

"At the time the North Koreans first set foot on your ship did you any longer have the power to resist," asked Bucher's civilian attorney, Miles Harvey.

"No, I did not," Bucher replied.



Theater of the Absurd — the Living End

Two members of the Living Theatre stick out their tongues during the troupe's presentation of "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces" Wednesday afternoon in the Union Main Lounge. Earlier in the

same sequence, members of the troupe had performed other gestures, including blowing their noses and bowing.

— Photo by Dave Luck

The Doors Swing Open— A Theatrical 'Free-for-All'

By DEBBY DONOVAN

About 1,000 persons who bought tickets and 300 who did not attended two performances by the Living Theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Union Main Lounge.

Ray Kril, Union concert manager, said that it was not Union policy to let people into programs without tickets, but that it was the problem of the Living Theatre's business manager. The troupe had not been guaranteed any amount of money but performed for 90 per cent of the gate.

The head usher closed one door in the afternoon after about 20 people had entered without tickets, and he ordered that the other door be closed, too, if more tried to enter free. However, his order was overruled because Robert Cohen, the troupe's business manager did not want people kept out for lack of tickets.

At the evening performance, signs were posted explaining that the troupe received most of the receipts and those not able to purchase tickets were asked to wait in the hall.

Cohen told them that the troupe needed their money, but that they could watch the performance and give donations if they were able. During the afternoon performance, a collection was made for the troupe.

Cohen said that the main issue was the University's avoiding a decision on a national problem by pushing the responsibility on to the manager of the troupe. He said that people throughout the country were trying to get in free to all kinds of events as an expression of their belief that things that feed the spirit should be free.

According to Cohen, radicals believe one way to change the system is to act as though the new order were already here, even if it were necessary to break rules in the process. He said it was a

Court Postpones Decision on Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has postponed a decision on whether college students may be drafted for protesting the Vietnamese war.

The major test of Selective Service policy was dismissed at the Justice Department's request. The case was returned to federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., where the court will try to force induction of a 25-year-old Cornell University graduate who turned in his draft card.

"I think the government is afraid the Supreme Court will decide that a student can't lose his deferment for exercising his free speech right," attorney Stanley Faulkner of New York City said in a telephone interview.

Faulkner represents his son, Lawrence R. Faulkner, of Buffalo, N.Y., in the case. The younger Faulkner was reclassified 1A after handing in his draft card in October 1967 and denouncing the Vietnamese war as immoral and illegal.

method of calling attention to his cause and of changing the world.

The company is composed of 34 actors. During the performances they wore contemporary clothing. Some of them wore exotic outfits of brilliant colors: bell-bottom pants, jackets, leotards and jenkins, but many of the men wore blue jeans. Most of the actors wore boots.

The first sequence of the afternoon show, "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces," had some of the members march on and off stage very mechanically while others stood throughout the room and called out phrases that appear on a dollar bill. The act was intended to represent the mechanical obedience required by the military.

Another piece consisted of one member sitting on the stage reciting "Street Poems." He repeated the line "Freedom Now" many times, then actors stationed throughout the room answered "Freedom Now." The chant continued with different phrases like "Abolish Capitalism" and "End all wars." Members of the audience joined the chanting, with different phrases being shouted back and forth.

After the chanting, the members of the troupe formed a circle on the stage with their arms around each other and hummed. Members of the audience ran on stage to join the circle.

Hunger Strikes by Czech Students Spread in Wake of Self-Immolations

PRAGUE (AP) — Hunger strikes spread to several Czechoslovak cities Wednesday in support of the ideals of Jan Palach. Plans were made for a nationwide observance of his funeral and there was new evidence of public resentment at the presence of Soviet occupation troops.

While police tried to break up a hunger strike in Prague, there were reports of other strikes called by students in Ceske Budejovice, Karlovy Vary, Brno and Bratislava.

Police moved in early Wednesday morning and forced a group of Prague strikers

Parking Rules Kept Through Final Week

Beware, student drivers — Director of Parking John Dooley told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that all parking rules and regulations, including overtime violations, would be enforced as usual throughout final week.

Dooley said that in previous years, some of the rules had been suspended, but that the huge increase in the number of student cars with parking permits necessitated complete enforcement until second semester registration begins on Monday, Feb. 3.

Other acts, such as nose blowing and tongue sticking out, seemed to involve gestures against the system. There were also sections that seemed to be attempts at communication. For example, the actors employed various gestures, steps and noises, including bird walks and calls.

The finale represented a plague. The troupe was on stage in a scene of desolation. The lights were low. They moaned, pretended to vomit, held their stomachs. Some of them writhed on the floor. A few went out in the audience and pretended to die. A couple grappled in the audience. Then there was perfect silence.

Six of the actors then got up and collected all of the boots, which they lined up at the front of the stage. Then they picked up the stiff bodies of the others and piled them in the center of the stage. As the six faced each other over the bodies and backed away from the pile, the lights went out.

In the evening the troupe performed "Antigone," a translation of Bertold Brecht's version of the Sophocles play. Examples of the ways they tried to involve the audience in the action were performing a death scene in the audience and running down the aisle pretending to kick and beat members of the audience.

to take down three tents because they didn't have a permit. Many of the strikers left, but some remained in the enclosure in front of the fountain where Palach burned himself last Thursday.

Police reinforcements at Wenceslas Square kept people from gathering in front of the strikers. At the statue of St. Wenceslas, students maintained their day and night vigil with Czech flags and a black flag.

The flag bearers, working in brief relays, stood amid piles of flowers in memory of the 21-year-old student who died Sunday.

Prague radio reported a 23-year-old locksmith in the southern Moravian city of Brno set himself afire early in the day and was hospitalized in good condition with second degree burns over 12 per cent of his body.

Radio reports said Josef Hlavaty, 25, who set himself afire Monday night in Plzen remained in serious condition.

The Czech Trade Union Council, representing 4.1 million workers, announced that work will be stopped for five minutes Friday to honor the memory of Palach, who killed himself to protest the loss of freedoms since the Soviet occupation began in August.

Palach's coffin will be on display Friday and the funeral will be Saturday. Students planned a "farewell ceremony" prior to the private service.



What about next year?

Today, Pres. Howard Bowen will present a State of the University address to a noon luncheon meeting of Iowa City and Coralville service clubs.

The meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom, and, although students and faculty members will not be able to attend, the speech will be piped into the Union Harvard Room for interested persons to hear. Bowen's message will also be broadcast over WSUI and will be rebroadcast at 11 a.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The University decided to pipe the speech into the Harvard room after some dissatisfaction with the "closed" nature of the major address was expressed.

Since the speech was previously scheduled for the luncheon presentation, little more could have been done — at least this year.

Next year, however, is a different story. Students and faculty members would probably be very interested in what Bowen has to say about the state of the University. His speech should be presented to students and faculty members at a convenient time and in a room that can accommodate most interested persons.

This year, we can hear Bowen talk about the University. Next year, hopefully, we will be able to hear him and see him talk. —Cheryl Arvidson

An accomplishment

Student Senate Tuesday night met and accomplished something.

By suspending their rules, Senate members were able to take action on two interesting and important measures.

First, the Senate went on record as opposing a closed State of the University address that will be delivered today. The Senate favors an open speech delivered to students and faculty.

The Senate also endorsed a resolution that called for a debate between Student Sen. Jim Sutton and University Pres. Howard Bowen. The debate topic approved by the Senate would be the role of students in University policy making.

We would be interested in knowing

whether Bowen really does favor student involvement in policy decision and, if he does, what form this involvement should take. Substantial student involvement is not standard now, and it would be interesting to know why not.

Senate also appropriated money for the printing of a course evaluation which has been conducted by the Action Studies Program. This evaluation, unlike the standard University organized evaluation forms, will be available to students. The ASP evaluation needs perfection in many areas, but at least it is a start in an area that has been nearly ignored before.

Tuesday's meeting was a special meeting. Perhaps all Senate meetings should be special meetings. —Cheryl Arvidson

Support the grape boycott

A lot of people on college campuses these days think that "social awareness" can be measured in decibels of sound: the louder and angrier you shout, the more "socially aware" you are supposed to be.

Sometimes, though, somebody does something small and simple that goes a long way toward reminding us, the educated elite who will be tomorrow's "ruling class," that there are lots of people not quite so fortunate as we are — and deserving of our help.

The campus chapter of the Young Democrats Tuesday night put together plans to join in the national boycott of California table grapes, in support of the three-year-old strikes by Mexican- and Filipino-American agricultural laborers in California.

The grape strikes, organized by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), are directed at growers and distributors of California table and wine grapes, and are intended to gain collective bargaining rights for this struggling new union.

The UFWOC is a legitimate AFL-CIO union, but it hasn't been very

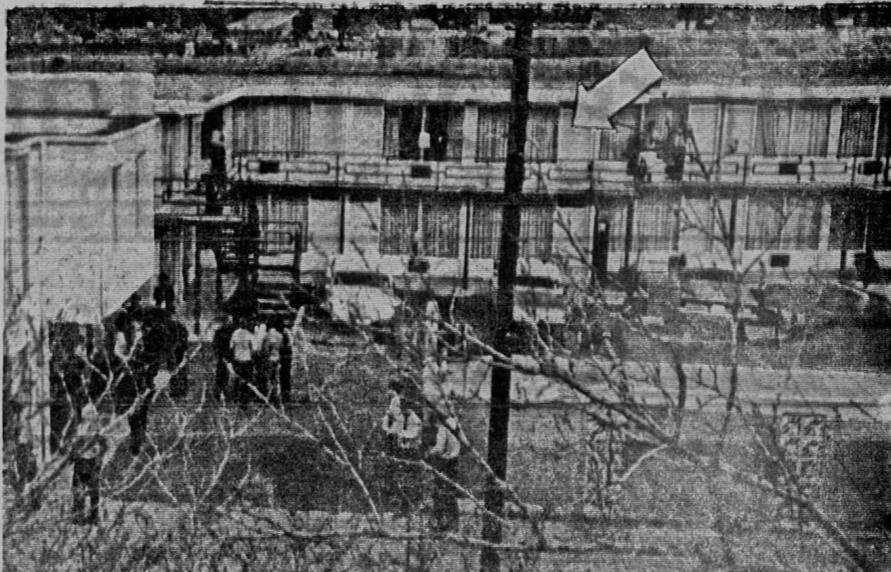
successful in gaining even the simplest rights and powers that other recognized labor unions take for granted.

They need our help, and the help of everybody who thinks that migrant and agricultural workers ought to be able to move their standard of living into the 20th Century.

We think the University ought to look over its food contracts and see if it is buying California table grapes; if it is, we think they should politely stop buying them — it would take so little effort to aid the boycott, so why not do so?

It isn't so much that the UFWOC will stand or fall because of how many grapes the University buys or doesn't buy; it is just the idea that public support of even such a small improvement in social conditions by a public institution would perhaps help inspire other institutions to do the same.

We're glad to see the YDs doing something like this. It's such a little thing, and it takes so little effort, but it has such meaningful results. —Roy Petty



Where Dr. King was shot

The arrow in the top center part of this picture shows where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, when he was assassinated, allegedly by James Earl Ray. This picture was taken from the same building from which the rifle shot apparently came. — AP Wirephoto

The strange case of James Earl Ray: 'John Willard' rents room with a view

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PART TWO
Let the examination of evidence begin at a point at which there were three hours to kill.

3:15 p.m. — South Main Street in Memphis is pretty quiet as far as sidewalk traffic. North on Main, closer to the center of downtown, near the Peabody Hotel and Goldsmith's and Lowenstein's department stores, there are shoppers on the street. But here, in the 400 block of South Main there are sample goods outlets and resale and service stores and a skid row quality. A man could be noticed or missed with equal chance.

One man, dressed in a black suit and wearing a white shirt with a narrow black tie, halted at 422½ South Main, which is the doorway to a roominghouse above some street level stores. He went up the dismal stairwell to the screened door.

Mrs. Bessie Brewer, the manager, was impressed by his dress and manner. Folks who can pay only \$8 or \$10 a week rent can't afford such suits.

Mrs. Brewer led the man toward a second section of the rooming house in an adjoining building. They had to go through a break in the wall, serving as a rough doorway between the two dilapidated structures. As they went along, B. L. Reeves, a man of 74, saw the new lodger. "He had his back to me, but I judge he was about 5-11". He had dark hair and a pretty neat haircut."

Mrs. Brewer had a kitchenette available, with its window onto Main Street, but the man said no. A sleeping room would do. They went along the dreary, dark hallway toward the bright light at its end. The light came from the bathroom, and from the dark end of the hallway the light heightened the impression that one was walking along a tunnel.

They went past Room 4, where Willie Anschutz lived, to Room 5. It was empty. There was another room on that end, Room 6, which was a kitchenette where Charles Quitman Stephens, 46, and his common law wife lived. It had one wall joining onto the south wall of the bathroom. The window of the bathroom faced onto a backyard that extended to a retaining wall. It was about 10 feet from the top of the wall to the sidewalk on the west side of Mulberry Street.

A Room With A View
Mrs. Brewer said Room 5 was \$8.50 for a week. The man handed her a crisp \$20 bill, holding it with two hands, and paid for one week.

She asked his name. "John Willard," he said. From Room 5, with its south window, it was possible to look across Mulberry Street to the Lorraine Motel, which was a modern addition to the old blacks-only Lorraine Hotel. By bending a little, one could get a very good look at the door of Room 306, which seemed to be the focal point of all the doings over there.

In that room, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was conferring with his staff and aides. There was the Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. James Bevel, one of Dr. King's closest aides, and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, and some white newsmen and Joseph Louw from Public Broadcast Laboratory, the non-profit television enterprise, which was doing a documentary on Dr. King.

If Dr. King had been on schedule, he would have been in Detroit. But the Memphis garbage men were locked in battle with the city. The week before, Dr. King had come to give public support in a march on March 28, and that had erupted into wide disorder. Now a rally was scheduled, for 8 p.m., and he would

again give his voice to the strikers. The night before only 3,000 came to the Mason Temple because of a violent storm, but tonight it was expected that as many as 13,000 would come to the 10,000-seat Temple.

3:50 p.m. — Lloyd Jowers, who owns Jim's Grill at 418 S. Main St., which is the store just below the section where "John Willard" had rented his room, started to pull his car to the curb as usual. Only this time a 1966 white Mustang was there. Jowers pulled up really tight, bumper to bumper, because he didn't want his rear bumper to be too close to the fire hydrant. "I figure the bumper of that Mustang was about in line with the door there," says Jowers, pointing to the south door jamb. "It had out-of-state plates. Red and white." Alabama, Arkansas and Illinois have red and white plates, but Jowers didn't see which state.

At 418½ South Main, there was an open rickety stairwell right up to the rooming-house section. No screen door or hallway area in that part, as there is at the 422½ entrance. A man could go up or down those steps in half a minute and lug a cannon through there without necessarily being seen.

5 p.m. — David Wood, 25, pulled up to the curb and found the place directly in front of Jim's Grill occupied by a white Mustang. He parked in front of it, backing his car in close. He noticed that it had no front tag and figured it must have been from out of state. He joined some of the other beer drinkers in the grill.

Motel Under Surveillance

In Room 5, "John Willard" apparently sat on the edge of the bed, looking toward the window. It was a spring bed, with a lumpy mattress and iron head and footboards. Between the bed and window, a mirrored dressing table backed against a door that connected to Room 6. A wooden chair, with its torn seat upholstery, was smack against the window, in a position that would allow someone to keep the Lorraine Motel under surveillance. The green

and yellow curtains, with their floral pattern, were twisted and pulled over so they rested out of the way on top of a mantle.

On March 28, 1968, Dr. King stayed at another hotel. Who could have known that he might be at the Lorraine this time? It wasn't until his return from Atlanta April 3 that he went into the Lorraine.

The room Dr. King would occupy was no secret. Dr. King was front page news because of his support of the garbage-men's strike. Newsmen followed him and so did TV cameras, which showed him on the balcony of the Lorraine, with Room 306 right behind.

Charles Stephens heard footsteps in the hall, going past his door into the bathroom. He figured it was the new lodger; it didn't sound like Willie Anschutz, Stephens, a World War II veteran who has a service-connected disability, spends a lot of time in bed. "The first couple of times, he didn't stay very long," says Stephens.

In the bathroom, there is an old-fashioned tub on four legs that is parallel to the north wall. The curved back end is close to the window. By standing on the tub end, it is easy to lean upon the sill and get a clear, unobstructed view of Room 306 at the Lorraine Motel. From the bathroom sill to balcony rail it is 205 feet, 3 inches.

5:23 p.m. — Charles Hurley, who works for an advertising company, arrived at the South Main Street block to pick up his wife, who works in the Seaboard Co., a wholesale wallpaper and paint firm. He saw a white Mustang. There was a white man seated in it, he said.

Willie Anschutz wanted to use the bathroom, but it was occupied. He banged on the door of Room 6, and Charles Stephens told him that the man who just rented the room was there. That's when whoever was there — "John Willard"? — could have put his left hand on the wall and left a print.

TOMORROW: The shooting — and the white Mustang disappears.

Occupational therapy getting slighted at UI?

To the editor:

Is the College of Medicine at the University of Iowa slowly digging its own grave, or is it just Dean Hardin? Why are Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Services being given a secondary spot in the total care of the patient?

I am speaking specifically of the Occupational Therapy curriculum at the University. Last year the Occupational Therapy Department at the University Hospitals was abruptly closed despite appeals from numerous orthopedic doctors who were relying on the department's work, namely Dr. Maurice Schnell, Dr. Adrian Flatt and others.

Now it is proposed that the whole Department of O.T. be eliminated. This seems very paradoxical since University Pres. Howard Bowen tends to advocate progressive growth, not reactionary contraction.

The problem started several years ago when the O.T. school was increasing its student enrollment and needed more funds for classrooms and instructors. This was denied and the department had to limit enrollment to 29. You must have funds to have an effective program.

There is some controversy among M.D.s whether O.T. is really needed. Here's briefly what a Registered Occupational

Therapist (OTR) does: Helps the patients to live an independent life — both physically and emotionally; Trains handicapped adults and children in everyday activities such as eating, dressing, bathing, and writing. O.T.s also use object relations and free expression techniques to help diagnose and treat a psychiatric illness.

Many physicians only treat the physical side of a patient's illness and leave the emotional adjustment of long-term hospitalization or permanent disability up to someone else — but who does this? In my 3 years of experience, I believe it is the occupational therapist.

Now, with the proposed closing of the University's O.T. department, without any logical explanation except "there's not enough money and your profession's not needed," Iowa hospitals will end-up having to recruit out-of-state therapists.

One would think that a state educational institution should have an obligation to its people to train needed hospital personnel. O.T.s are needed in Iowa and in other states. Apparently Dean Hardin of the Medical College does not believe this!

Mary C. Towell
B.S., U. of I., '65
O.T.R., Staff Therapist
VA Hospital

under the tea by Mike Lally

UNDER THE TEA'S FIRST SEMESTER FINAL EXAM:

Are the following two items connected and if so: how, why, and what can we do about it?

1) "Look, Ma, there really is a military-industrial complex. . . With a new administration taking office in Washington, it's time for the quadrennial round of job-swapping among the wackamakers in government, industry and academia. The present Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. Harold Brown, will become president of the California Institute of Technology (which receives about 85 per cent of its budget from NASA and the Air Force). Brown will replace Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, who will move to the White House as President Nixon's top science advisor. Assistant Secretary of Defense Alain Enthoven will become vice president of Litton Industries, Inc., which received \$465 million in defense contracts last year. The new Assistant Secretary, David Packard, is a \$1-million-a-year tycoon of the electronics industry, whose company, Hewlett-Packard, received \$1.7 million in research contracts from the Department of Defense in 1968. Packard is a trustee of Stanford University (which manages \$16 million in defense contracts) and a director of the General Dynamics Corp., the nation's leading defense contractor (\$2.2 billion in 1968)." — the Guardian

2) "A convoy of sampans on the river was machine-gunned because it was thought to be carrying rice; it was a peasant wedding, a procession of guests going by boat. But how can a pilot in his supersonic plane, coming from the other ends of the earth and completely ignorant of the country he is flying over, while equipped with formidably powerful weapons, distinguish for certain between friend and foe? Presumably any friends are left." — Le Monde

UI administration asks 'whitewash' in Code dispute?

To the editor:

At a recent meeting of CSC, John Larson, the University's lawyer, testified that any challenge of the new Code by CSC would have grave consequences.

"There are many people watching the decisions and the case, including the State Board of Regents and the state legislature. Both these bodies have responsibility for governing the university, and the president is responsible to them.

"If they feel the president is no longer responsible for what goes on at this institution, they may take some action on this."

Mr. Larson is playing the old shell game. The issue is not whether CSC affirms Bowen's right to rule, but whether he ruled responsibly in the matter of the new Code. What Larson is saying is that, if CSC doesn't whitewash Bowen's mistakes, Bowen may be on the fence.

This is the same threat used by the administration in every crisis support the failures of this president or the next one will be worse.

Jim Sutton, G
228½ E. College St.

Reader praises boost to protests

To the editor:

Three cheers for David Sundance! Little did most of the nation know, but history was made in Iowa City last Wednesday night. For at the Led Zeppelin concert was born the Free Music Movement — a movement which will provide a vital stimulus in this period of impending economic slow-down.

Despite the dedicated efforts of the Paris negotiators, the spectre of peace in Vietnam looms ever larger in the distance. With the approach of peace comes the prospect of a serious drop-off in the number of protest demonstrations. As demonstrations fall off, so does business for the manufacturers of Mace, police clubs, riot control tanks and other essentials for a peaceful, orderly society. This production cut, coupled with the impending decline in defense production, is fraught with economic peril for our great and bountiful land. As the impending crisis has approached, anxious corporation heads have increasingly looked to Washington. There has been talk among Republicans of a "demonstration gap", (heatedly denied by the Johnson administration).

But now, David Sundance has provided a new cause for the dissident young of America. With the rallying cry, "Free music for free people!", thousands of young Americans will take to the streets to defend their God-given right to free music. In turn, this will maintain the already brisk market for riot control devices. Thus thousands of Americans, regardless of race, creed or national origin, will retain their God-given place in the majestic cycle of mass production and mass consumption.

David J. Spyr, G
605 E. Burlington St.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

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

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

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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mart Walker



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UI Students, Profs to Join West Forum

Several University students and staff members are scheduled to participate in an Idea Forum to be held at West Junior High School today.

The forum is designed to give the students an opportunity to explore such varied topics as pottery making, karate, glass blowing, football plays and teenage make-up problems.

About 35 West students are planning to travel to West Branch to visit the Herbert Hoover birthplace and library. Another 30 students are scheduled to tour University Theatre as part of the forum.

Hawkeye football stars Larry Lawrence, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Ed Podolak, B4, Atlantic, are scheduled to discuss their experiences during the past football season and to narrate a game film.

Leonard Schoepf, G, Iowa City, will present a demonstration of pottery throwing techniques.

A demonstration entitled "Color in Chemistry" will be presented by Richard Cambell, professor of chemistry. Gilbert Gordon, professor of chemistry, will demonstrate the unusual properties of liquid oxygen.

Other events on the three-hour program include a gymnastics exhibition by a student team from North English High School, a demonstration of teenage make-up techniques sponsored by Younkers Department Store, and a discussion on the work of the hospital ship Hope in Nicaragua.

Several films will be shown during the three-hour forum.

The 500 junior high students were able to choose which of the programs they will attend. Principal Keith R. Bench said that if the forum was a success it would probably become an annual event.

Medical Photographs On Display at Med Lab

Prize-winning medical photographs, photomicrographs, and illustrations are on display through Feb. 15 at the University Medical Library on the second floor of the Medical Laboratories Building.

The display is sponsored by the Student American Medical Association and Eaton Laboratories, which annually conduct a national Medical Art Awards Program for medical students, intern and resident physicians, students of medical illustration and medical photographers.

University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
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
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
• Thirty minutes of the latest news begins the WSUI broadcast day at 8 a.m. News is also heard at 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.
• Bach's Cantata No. 34, "O Ewiges Feuer" is sung this morning at 8:30 by Lorna Sydney, alto; Hugues Cuénot, tenor; and Alois Pernerstorfer, bass, with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Vienna Chamber Choir under the direction of Jonathan Sternberg.

• The Asia Society of New York City presents Lee Graham in a discussion with guest Wayne A. Wilcox, Department of Government, Columbia University, on "Pakistan: The Development Miracle" at 9 a.m.
• The music of Albert Roussel is featured at 10 o'clock on French Music and Musicians when cellist Rene Falout joins conductor Raymond Richard and the ORTF Chamber Orchestra in a recorded performance of Concertina for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 57. On the second half of the program Eugene Bigot conducts the ORTF Chamber Orchestra in excerpts from "Ere-cations," Opus 15.

• Professor Ira Reiss concludes his classroom lecture series on the sociology of the family at 10:30 this morning.
• Twentieth Century Composer Serge Prokofiev's orchestral suite from "Semyon Koiko," Opus 81a, is heard at one this afternoon in a performance recorded by the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin, Rolf Kienert, conductor.

• The music of Beethoven's Quartet No. 9, Opus 59, No. 3 ("Rasoumovsky") on Matinee at 3 p.m.
• George Q. Lewis comes on strong at 4 p.m. with "Did YOU Make Someone Laugh Today?" on The Comic Arts.

• Hear members of the Old Capitol Chorus of Iowa City harmonize tonight at 6:30 on Audition.
• Vieuxtemps' Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Minor, Opus 37, played by Leonid Kogan and the National Philharmonic Orchestra under Kiril Kondrashin, is one of the featured works on Evening Concert at 7 p.m.

• Justice Arthur J. Goldberg joins distinguished panelists L.S. McCollum and Robert Benjamin at 8 p.m. in a discussion recorded on campus last month at the Fifth Annual Eastern Iowa Model United Nations.
• Bernson takes a trip Tonight at Iowa. Departure time: 10 p.m.
• Jose Yglesias, author of "The First of the Revolution," talks on Night Call at 10:30 p.m. His subject is "Cuba — Ten Years Later."

California Teachers Strike Fails to Get off the Ground

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Efforts by the American Federation of Teachers to disrupt the California state college system with a one-day sympathy strike fizzle Wednesday.

Some picketing but mostly normal classroom operations were reported at 13 of the 19 college campuses where the American Federation of Teachers had called for walkouts.

The AFL-CIO union claims 2,000 members of the 11,000 faculty roster. Some AFT campus units appeared to have revolted against the strike call and

turned it down flat.

The strike was called in sympathy with the 28 striking AFT members at San Jose State College who had been declared "officially resigned" because of five consecutive unauthorized absences, in violation of state law.

The San Jose group has been on strike since Jan. 8 in sympathy with fellow union teachers who walked off the job two days earlier at San Francisco State College, scene of student strike turmoil for more than 2½ months.

Many of the campuses were busy with final exams for most of their 125,000 students.

The California state college system is the nation's largest.

The administration of Humboldt State College called the strike "a dismal failure" and said no pickets showed up and classes were normal.

About 150 pickets in all, a mix of teachers and students, were reported at the San Jose, San Francisco, San Diego, Hayward and Sonoma campuses.

At Fullerton, the AFT unit voted Tuesday night to "meet regular assignments."

The Los Angeles campus unit turned down the strike because of "insufficient information."

The Long Beach campus reported insignificant "informational" picketing not designed to stop anybody.

A "wonderful situation" was reported at the new state college campus at Bakersfield. A spokesman said, "we don't open until 1970."

At Sacramento State, the college administration and the AFT unit clashed in their statistics. The union said up to half the faculty was honoring small picket lines, while the administration estimated a normal attendance.

The state college troubles now under way date back to disruptions that started Nov. 6 at San Francisco State.

Black and other minority groups arrayed under the banners of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front struck, demanding an end to alleged campus racism and creation of autonomous minority departments.

In the tumultuous weeks that followed, hundreds of police officers clashed with cursing, rock-throwing strikers. The campus got its third president in six months.

San Francisco State's claimed 200-plus AFT members struck Jan. 6, demanding a negotiated contract and accession to the student demands.

Acting Pres. S. I. Hayakawa repeatedly called on the teachers to return to their classes. They have refused and attorneys for the college are now attempting to obtain permanent injunction to outlaw the teacher strike.

A threat by Hayakawa to have the striking teachers declared absences is in apparent abeyance.

Union, Dorms Set for Finals

Both the Union and the dorms will depart from their usual schedules during finals.

In cooperation with the Union administration, the Union Board has arranged for the Union to stay open until 2 a.m., starting tonight and continuing through-out finals week, according to Mitch D'Olier, LI, Chicago, a Union Board area director.

Usual closing hours are 11:30 on week nights and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Union services, such as the Wheel Room cafeteria, will close at their usual times, however.

Continuous quiet hours will be in effect in both the men's and women's residence halls during finals.

Free coffee, donuts and milk will be available in Quadrangle and Hillcrest Monday night, according to Steve Bowers, assistant manager of the Quadrangle dining service.

However, Bowers emphasized that the refreshments were only for residents of the men's dormitories.

The dining services in Currier and Burge will also provide a snack Monday night for residents of the women's dorms, according to Mary Jane Hoag, dining manager for Currier and Carrie Stanley.

In addition, a floor adviser in Burge said that the All-Burge Council will provide coffee and donuts for Burge residents in the recreation rooms after Monday.

3 Students Plead Guilty to Theft Of Xmas Trees

Three University students were convicted of larceny Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Gary M. Shindler, AI, Sioux City; Thomas E. Pendergraft, AI, Des Moines; and Richard H. Dejong, AI, Sioux City, pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and were fined \$200 each by Judge J. Paul Naughton.

The three students were convicted of stealing Christmas trees valued at \$400 Dec. 10 from the Pleasant Valley Orchard, 1301 S. Linn St.

The three students were convicted of stealing Christmas trees valued at \$400 Dec. 10 from the Pleasant Valley Orchard, 1301 S. Linn St.

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GOP Senators Defend Hickel; Approval Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators defended Secretary of the Interior-designate Walter J. Hickel as "consumer oriented" Wednesday while critics contended he is unfit for the job.

But it appeared virtually certain the Alaskan governor will be confirmed by a substantial margin when his nomination is voted on today, a day after the 11 other members of President Nixon's Cabinet were sworn into office.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield obtained unanimous consent for a vote on Hickel at 1 p.m. today. Some 10 to 20 senators are expected to vote against the nominee.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), joining the ranks of those committed against Hickel, said he hopes in doing so to impress on the Nixon administration "the widespread concern on conservation policy which exists throughout the country and the deep concern on national fuels policy which exists in New England and Maine."

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) went further, calling Hickel unfit and saying: "We need a true conservationist as secretary of the interior — Gov. Hickel is not that man."

Action on Hickel will be followed by consideration of another disputed Nixon nomination, that of California industrialist

David R. Packard to be deputy secretary of defense.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) has urged rejection, contending that Packard has a conflict of interest because of his \$300 million of stock in an electronics firm that does business with the Pentagon.

Before a time was reached for the vote on Hickel, Mansfield had tried and failed to get agreement for a four-hour limit so action could be taken Wednesday. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) objected but conceded, "I expect him to be confirmed — without my support."

Chief defenders of Hickel were Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, senior Republican on the Senate Interior Committee, and Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, appointed by Hickel in December to a Senate vacancy.

Besides Proxmire, critics included Sens. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), Muskie and Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.).

Pastore attacked Hickel because of Alaska's suit to block the proposed oil refinery and free trade zone at Machiasport, Maine, saying "He is going to be the judge of the very same case in which he is a party."

The Rhode Island Democrat said he has never voted against confirmation of a presidential nominee in 19 years as a senator but said of Hickel: "He is industry-minded, he is not consumer-minded."

"For him to change, he will have to make a change of 180 degrees. I pray to God that he will."

Allott replied that proof of what he called Hickel's pro-consumer orientation was his role in forming a company to bring natural gas to Anchorage.

But Metcalf charged that consumers in Anchorage pay the highest utility rates in the country. The only comparable prices are in New England, he said.

WSUI to Broadcast Bowen's 'State' Talk

Arrangements have been made for interested parties to hear University Pres. Howard R. Bowen's annual State of the University speech which will be given today at an Iowa City-Coralville service club luncheon in the Union Ballroom.

The address, expected to start about 12:30 this afternoon, will be broadcast live by campus radio station WSUI. In addition, the sound will be piped into the Union Harvard Room.

WSUI will rebroadcast the speech at 11 a.m. Friday and again at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

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UI Adds 2 'Black' Courses

Two new courses — The Culture of Black America: An Interdisciplinary Approach, and Africans in the New World — will be offered by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology next semester in conjunction with the Afro-American Studies Program.

The courses will be taught by Vera Green, a native Chicagoan who has an appointment as visiting assistant professor of anthropology beginning second semester.

Miss Green, a black woman, received her B.A. from Roosevelt College, Chicago, in 1952. While in Chicago she worked in settlement houses as a social worker and as a child welfare worker for the Chicago Welfare Department.

In 1955, she received an M.A. from Columbia University where she based her master's thesis on the patterns of courtship in a lower class Puerto Rican and black neighborhood in New York.

She also worked on the study done by anthropologist Oscar Lewis for his well-known book, "La Vida."

Miss Green has just received her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Arizona. Her doctoral dissertation dealt with contemporary and urban conditions in Aruba, an island in the Netherlands Antilles that has a multi-racial society with a large African population.

She has recently been guest lecturer for the University of Utrecht and the Catholic Univer-

sity of Neimegan, both located in the Netherlands.

The Culture of Black America (34A:113) will deal with pertinent historical and cultural materials concerning the adjustment of individuals of African descent in the United States from 1619 to date. Data from a number of fields, such as history, anthropology, sociology, education, planning, business, medi-

cine, religion, political science and law, will be presented by members of the departments involved.

Africans in the New World (34A:149) is a comparative analysis of the social and cultural patterns of groups of African descent in the U.S., Caribbean and Latin America, which developed in response to differing ecological and metropolitan influences.

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Astros Swap Hitting Star Staub to Montreal

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Clendenon and outfielder Jesus Alou, Houston Astros gave up their top hitter Wednesday by trading outfielder Rusty Staub to the new Montreal club in the National League for first baseman Donn

291 average last season. In 1967, he finished with a .333 after having led the NL in batting a good portion of the season.

"This has been my toughest decision since I have been in baseball," said Astro general manager Spec Richardson. "Rusty is a great ball player and we hate to lose him but manager Harry Walker and others on the staff agree in our feeling that the trade will help the club. We now feel we have a chance to challenge for our divisional championship."

Montreal obtained both Clendenon and Alou in the recent NL expansion draft. Clendenon from the Pittsburgh Pirates and Alou from the San Francisco Giants.

Alou hit .263 with the Giants while Clendenon hit .257 last season for the Pirates.

Walker also attended a news conference and said he believes Houston now has "its strongest team in history."

"We've added speed, power, and defense but have lost one of the finest hitters in baseball," Walker said. "We have balanced our righthanded hitting with our lefthanded hitting and have filled one of our outfield spots."

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The Humble Hero—

"Broadway" Joe Namath, star of the New York Jets Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts, was on the defensive in New York Wednesday when Mayor John V. Lindsay and others heaped praise on the \$400,000 quarterback and other members of the Jets. Namath and Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank were presented medals by the New York Mayor.

— AP Wirephoto

Baseball Feud Still Rages On

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Baseball Players Association said Wednesday it had reached an impasse with club owners over increased pension benefits and has called a special meeting of the players for Monday, Feb. 3, in New York.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, said in a prepared statement that each of the 24 major league teams would have five or six players at the meeting and that the

group would decide upon what action is to be taken.

The threat of a strike has increased since last week when the players overwhelmingly rejected the owners' offer to increase their pension fund by a million dollars. The vote was 461 to 6.

Miller said that at a meeting last Monday, the owners rejected each of the players' suggestions. He added that big league clubs have begun a national campaign to undermine the association and that "if ever there was an industry hell bent on its own destruction it is, unfortunately, that of the 'great national pastime.'"

Many among the star ball play-

ers are permitting their names to be used in support of the policy of not signing 1969 contracts until a satisfactory benefit plan is worked out. The list includes Carl Yastrzemski, Pete Rose, Richie Allen, Lou Brock, Bob Gibson, Frank Howard, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Frank Robinson, Juan Marichal and Orlando Cepeda.

The dispute involves the amount of money to be contributed to the pension fund. The owners have offered an increase to \$5.1 million.

Baseball's spring training camps are scheduled to open next month and it is presumed unsigned players would not report if an agreement has not been reached.

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— Hawkeye Student Flights —

Swiss Gym Team To Perform Tonight

By TIM BROSS
It will be gymnastics at its best tonight when the Swiss Olympic gymnastics team meets a group of current and former Iowa stars at 7 in the Field House.

In addition to the gymnastics, a Swiss band, two Swiss yodelers, a Swiss accordionist and a comedy trampoline act will be featured.

The Swiss team placed ninth in the 1968 Olympics, and in a series of European dual meets, have been beaten only by the Russians.

Three gymnasts, Bob Dickson, Rich Scorza and Roger Neist, will come off Iowa's gymnastics team which is among the best in the country. Three former Hawkeyes, Paul Omi, Ike Heller and Neil Schmitt, will compete against the Swiss in an effort to field the best possible squad.

The meet will be run by International rules. This means each of the six gymnasts must compete in each of the six Olympic events. Team scores will be determined on the basis of the top five places in each event.

Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson said it would be very difficult for his squad to beat the Swiss in total points, but that there should be several individual winners for Iowa.

The Swiss, being an Olympic team, are all veteran all-around men and can perform capably in any event. Their squad consists of Peter Allesch, Meinrad Berchtold, Max Bruehwiler, Hans Ettlin, Edwin Greutmann, Roland Huerzeler and Paul Mueller.

The Swiss coach, Jack Guenthard, is considered one of the world's best gymnastics coaches. Guenthard coached the Italian gymnastics team in the 1968 Olympics and, according to Jacobson, raised a mediocre Italian squad to respectability.

The Iowa squad contains some fine individual stars, but would probably rank below the Swiss in all-around ability.

"Without a doubt," said Jacobson, "we should take some

individual championships." Schmitt, an all-America performer for Iowa last year, was the Big 10 high bar champion last spring. Scorza is the present U.S. Gymnastics Federation champion in vaulting. Omi was an outstanding all-around performer for Iowa last year. Dickson, despite being bothered by



MIKE JACOBSON 'Hawks Have Chance'

injuries, has been turning in excellent all-around scores for the Hawkeyes this year. He has placed second in the Big 10 all-around competition two years in succession.

The touring Swiss team beat Penn State, Jacobson's alma mater, in its first United States test.

Iowa's gym team is undefeated in dual meets this season. Most notable among its victims are Southern Illinois and Iowa State, both threats for the NCAA championship, according to Jacobson.

Also traveling with the Swiss squad are two Swiss yodelers and an accordionist who will perform along with The Little Swiss Band and the Don Uffelman-Dan Carney comedy trampoline act.

Tickets will be sold in the Field House. Prices are \$1 for students and children, and \$2 for regular admission.

Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tourney Scheduled to Begin Today

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — competing for the first time in 1969.

Such diverse players as Arnold Palmer, the well-known millionaire, and Sean Connery, the 16-handicap spy, will tee off today in the \$150,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

The four-day tournament will be played over three courses at this ocean resort.

Officials are hoping that the optimistic weather reports they have been getting are correct.

Along with most of the rest of California, this area has been deluged with rain for the past week, but the latest forecast called for only partly cloudy skies and mid temperatures today.

This tournament is somewhat different from other PGA events in that the pro-am division, in which many well-known amateurs compete alongside the pros, lasts all four days instead of the usual one.

At last count, some 158 pros, among them nearly all the big names in golf, were entered, including Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus.

Late withdrawals were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gardiner Dickinson, Tommy Aaron, Art Wall and Homero Blancas.

The amateurs in the field, who traditionally draw the biggest crowds, include Connery of James Bond fame, Dean Martin, Jack Lemmon, Andy Williams, Pat Boone, Bob Newhart, Glen Campbell, Phil Harris, James Garner, Mike Douglas and many more.

Czech club officials said no definite agreement was reached so far, but that Jirik, a left wing on the Czech national team, probably will be allowed to go to St. Louis.

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No Surgery Planned For Unitas' Elbow

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas, quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, says there are no immediate plans for surgery on his tender right elbow.

The National Football League

passing great made that clear before sailing Wednesday for a two week stay in Jamaica with his wife, Dorothy.

In Jamaica, he plans "some fishing and a lot of lying around."

"I don't plan to pick up a football until sometime in March," Unitas said.

"Then I'll throw the ball a little, and if any swelling or undue pain results I'll go have another X-ray. They then can decide what to do, but right now there are no plans for an operation."

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Student Government's Role Studied by New UI Group

The broad task of re-evaluating the role of student government in University life has been undertaken by a group of students, faculty members and administration officials.

Henry Feir, B4, Springfield, Ill., chairman of the new Commission for the Re-Evaluation of Student Government, said that the group hoped to determine the need for student government and organizations to assume new roles in University life and their ability to do so.

Feir said the idea for the

commission, appointed by Student Body Pres. Carl Varner came out of discussions earlier this year between students and administration officials and among student senators about the difficulty of funding student activities and the possibility of setting up a student corporation to handle this and other functions of student life.

The commission held its first meeting in December and is still deciding how to go about its investigation. Feir said that the committee will first gather information about the functions and activities of existing student organizations. The group will also investigate communications between student groups and the administration and among student groups.

The commission is similar to a group which was active in 1966 called the Ad Hoc Committee on the Reorganization of Student Organizations and the Committee on Student Life. The work of this committee resulted in the writing of the present Student Association Constitution, the formation of the Student Activities Board and the reorganization of the Committee on Student Life.

Where the previous committee essentially looked inward at the structure of student organizations, the present commission is looking outward at the role of student government in the University as a whole.

Members of the committee are: Richard Bobberg, profes-

or of zoology; Thomas Farrell, professor of engineering; Albert Hood, professor of education; Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs; Harry Maas, L2, Wellsburg; David Reber, assistant professor of law; Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City; Dennis Schuelke, M1, Sioux Rapids; Bill Roggeveen, B3, Muscatine; and Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Varner is an ex-officio member of the committee and Connie Maske, A4, Lockport, Ill., is secretary.

MAXIMUM PENALTY—
SIoux CITY (I)— A man convicted of the beating death of his wife was sentenced Tuesday to eight years in the Iowa State Penitentiary. Charles Estergaard, 32, convicted Jan. 3 of manslaughter in connection with the June 10, death of his wife Donna Jean, received the maximum penalty.

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Animal Hearts Being Readied For Transplant

WASHINGTON (I)— Georgetown University Medical School has quickened and broadened its research aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn animals for ultimate transplant into human beings.

Some experimental transplants between calves and dogs have already taken place — and are still under assessment — in the project, which was first disclosed a year ago.

Also, pigs and sheep have been added to the project which could lead to establishment of a living heart bank — and the elimination of need to delay heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, inventor of the first artificial heart valve, who heads the project, told The Associated Press a year ago he's confident the technique ultimately will be "the real breakthrough" in heart-transplant surgery.

The technique involves treating calf, pig or sheep embryos — still in their mothers' wombs — with drugs and radiation to eliminate or minimize the innate tendency of other animals or humans to reject the hearts.

The tissue-rejection potential has constituted one of the major problems in human-to-human transplants.

Hufnagel also reports in a Georgetown medical publication that he considers heart transplants performed by other surgeons during the past year to have progressed to the point where the technique can now be considered a method of treatment, rather than merely experimental.

Roads Unit Still Favors 'Oversize' OK

AMES (I)— The Iowa Highway Commission indicated Wednesday it may give final approval to regulations permitting movement of oversized loads on interstate highways even though they were rejected by legislators.

The committee decided, however, to first seek an explanation from the Legislative Rules Committee on why the lawmakers recommended that the commission not put the controversial regulations into effect.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're right in what we are doing and we should go ahead and give final approval to the proposed rules right now," said Commissioner Koert Voorhees of Cedar Falls.

But the commission went along with the recommendation of Commissioner Derby Thompson of Burlington that the legislative committee be "given a chance to advise us" before commissioners act further.

Commission Chairman Joseph Bradley Jr. of Des Moines said deferment of final action on the regulations means oversized loads will continue to be permitted on primary highways but not on the four-lane superhighways for the time being.

Bradley asked the commission staff to determine if there are any studies indicating whether the oversized loads create safety hazards on the Interstate System.

"As far as I know, we have no way of determining this safety issue one way or the other," said Bradley.

2 UI Profs Contribute To Volume on Media

Two University faculty members are contributors to "Educational Media: Theory Into Practice," a book just published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co.

Raymond V. Wiman, associate professor of education, contributed a chapter called "An Historical View of Communications in the Classroom." He is also co-editor of the book and is on the faculty of the Division of Social Foundations, Adult and Higher Education, and Educational Media.

Prof. Samuel Becker, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, wrote the chapter entitled "The Impact of Mass Media on Society."

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Entertainers Coming to UI On New Plan

The Coffee House Circuit, a new concept in college entertainment, is coming to the University in February.

This program is designed to provide new, but professional, talent at practical prices, for week-long engagements.

The circuit now includes 123 schools with 35 acts on tour.

John Denver, a former member of the Mitchell Trio, a pop-folk group, will be the first entertainer on the Coffee House Circuit to appear here, according to Mike Giroir, Union Board adviser.

The program will be sponsored by the Dances and Entertainment Committee of Union Board.

The circuit was started in 1966 by Fred Weintraub, operator of the Bitter End coffee house in Greenwich Village.

Schools pay \$200 a year to join the circuit. This entitles them to a maximum of eight week-long stints, arranged by the circuit management.

The talent is then paid a flat fee of \$150 for one performer, plus \$100 for each additional group member, up to \$500. The school can then use the performer for a maximum of two shows every night.

The University belongs to the Iowa-Minnesota circuit, which also includes Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa.

Since each act plays in a circuit, transportation costs are kept to a minimum, said Giroir.

Talent for the circuit is auditioned at the Bitter End in New York.

"The two main purposes of the circuit are to combat high prices in professional entertainment and to give little-known entertainers a chance to break," Giroir said.

The University will begin full-time participation in the circuit next year, he added.

Denver, the first performer to come to the University, will hold a free "folk music" workshop and discussion at 8 p.m., Feb. 3, in the Union Harvard Room. He will perform at a Union Board dance at 8 p.m., Feb. 4, in the Union Main Lounge. Admission is 75 cents and tickets can be purchased at the Union Box Office that night.

On Feb. 5, Denver will perform at The Mayflower lounge, 1110 N. Dubuque St., and on Feb. 6 he will perform at the Currier Hall Coffee House.

He will perform in the Union Wheel Room Feb. 7 and 8, at 8 and 10 p.m.

Permits on Sale For Storage Lots In 2nd Semester

Freshman and sophomore students, except those who live in men's dormitories, are now eligible to purchase storage parking permits according to John Deoley, director of parking lot operations.

The permit will allow parking in the Harrison Street Lot, located approximately four-and-one-half blocks south of the Pentacrest.

The permit, which costs \$12.50 a semester, may be obtained in the Parking Lot Operations office, 101 Old Dent Building.

Students Wishing 'Off-Campus' OK Must Apply Soon

Application for special permission to live in unapproved housing during spring semester must be made by Feb. 5, according to Thomas Watson, director of off-campus housing.

Single, undergraduate students who will not be 21 before June 4 may file for special permission as established in the housing and hours section of the Code of Student Life.

Reasons for special permission include living with adult relatives, or for medical or religious necessity.

Application must be made in person at the Off-Campus Housing Office, 106 University Hall.

Schmidhauser to Speak On Television Sunday

John Schmidhauser, professor of political science and a former First District representative, will be the guest speaker on a Quad Cities television program Sunday.

Schmidhauser, who was defeated by Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel in the last general election, will discuss "Is Government Representative?" on WHBF-TV in Rock Island, Ill.

The program, "At Issue," will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Schmidhauser will be questioned by Tom Rallsback, a Illinois state representative; Dorothy Kurschbaum, a Davenport city alderwoman; and James Arndt, the mayor of Moline.

CAN'T WIN—NEW DELHI (AP)—Ronald C. Heath complained to telephone officialdom that his name was spelled Heat in the directory. It was changed in the new edition—this time to Heath.

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Wa Cities Plead Their Case For More Sources of Revenue

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's financially hard-pressed municipalities probably will move the 1969 legislature to action, but they must dramatize their problems first, a legislative leader in urban matters said Wednesday.

"I think the cities have to dramatize to the legislature that they have these money problems," said State Sen. John M. Walsh (R-Dubuque), chairman of the Senate Cities and Towns Committee.

"Some think they want more money just to do more things."

Officials of the Iowa League of Municipalities met with the Joint Senate-Cities and Towns Committee Wednesday to outline their financial woes and suggest remedies for them.

Legislators' reaction to their plea was favorable, said Walsh and State Rep. Ray C. Cunningham (R-Ames), chairman of the House committee.

"I think cities and towns are in a bad way financially," Cunningham said.

Rep. Harold C. McCormick

(D-Manchester), a committee member, added, "They are in dire need in many cases."

Spokesmen for municipalities said they want power to levy non-property taxes such as a sales tax or an income tax, and more home rule authority.

New local taxes — a one per cent sales tax was discussed — would be subject to the approval of voters in each municipality, officials said.

"I think we'd better give them more than one alternative," Walsh said, adding that the committee plans to make some substantial studies before recommending action.

While prospects for increasing local taxing powers looked good, Walsh and Cunningham agreed that the chances for any plan requiring state money are slight.

"We should look into state sharing this year, but it would be hard to pass because of sentiment against increasing state taxes," Walsh said.

Prospects of any action that

could lead to local property tax increases also look dim. "The people don't want more property taxes," Cunningham said.

Increased home rule for cities, made possible when voters approved a constitutional amendment to that effect in November, will take a complete review and revision of parts of the Iowa Code, officials said.

They predicted that such a revision would not be completed this session.

League officials, in pleading their case before the joint committee, pointed out that nearly all Iowa's municipalities now are taxing property almost to the 30 mill statutory limit.

"It isn't just the large cities," said Ames Mayor Stewart Smith. "All of us are getting pretty close to the end of the rope."

To compensate for insufficient funds, officials said cities are holding back expansion of some badly needed services.

"What we are faced with is further reduction of services unless we get more revenue," Mayor Thomas Urban of Des Moines said.

Iowa Banks Warn State On Interest

DES MOINES (AP) — If the legal interest rate that Iowa banks can charge their customers isn't raised, the banks may take their loan business out of state, the Iowa Bankers Association said Wednesday.

The state's usury laws place a 7 per cent limit on the amount of simple interest which a bank or other lending institution may charge a customer to whom it loans money.

"Iowa banks and other financial institutions and loan companies have continued to concentrate their loanable funds in Iowa even at these low legal rates," the association said in a news release.

Taking their loan business out of state "would impair the local economy to which the long range success of these institutions is inevitably tied," it said.

"However, as overhead and money costs increase, even these compulsions may be overweighed by the opportunity for higher returns elsewhere," it concluded.

Exceptions to the 7 per cent interest rate limit include the authority to charge a 6 per cent "add on" or one per cent per month for consumer installment loans.



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SINGLE, WEST SIDE, close to hospital. Phone 338-8947 after 6. 1-30
SINGLE — basement double rooms. TV, complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1273 after 5. 2-4
TWO SINGLE ROOMS. Men over 21. 511 E. Davenport. 2-22

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — young white German Shepherd with black collar. Rewards 251-3020, 338-5822. 1-23
LOST: Brown Suede Jacket & Gloves and Key case. 338-5522 or 353-4135. 1-23

TYPING SERVICE
SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 2-17RC

Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c a Word
Six Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 26c a Word
One Month 50c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.50*
Five Insertions a Month ... \$7.50*
Ten Insertions a Month ... \$12.50*
*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE OR RENT — furnished two bedroom in good shape. Available now. 338-8745. 2-23RC

10'x50' HILTON, two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, skirting, Bon-Aire. 351-2524 after 5 weekdays or all day weekends. 2-4

FOR SALE OR RENT, Reasonable. Cozy furnished two bedroom, couple. 337-4448 or 338-1396. 2-4

DRAFTED 8'x23' carpeted, air-conditioned, annex. Hilton. Bill Hoeligen, 338-1940, 338-5059. 2-21

1965 CHAMPION 10'x50' with tip out. Two bedroom, washer, dryer, air-conditioner. \$4,100. Bon-Aire No. 54, 338-9261. 1-31

10'x56 WITLEY two bedroom, study, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, water. Reasonable. Feb. occupancy. 351-3526 weekends or after 5:30. 2-16

FOR RENT — Trailer 10', two bedroom plus annex, nicely furnished. Close to town, campus. In View Court. \$120.00 plus utilities. No children. 337-5781. 1-29

EXCELLENT CONDITION — 1960 Windsor 10'x46, carpeting, study, storage shed. 338-3401. 2-11

1961 MELODY — 10'x55; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 10 anytime w/weekends. 8-12AR

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL AGENCY Reservationist experienced in ticketing and reservations. Phone 351-4310, 1318 E. View Court. 12 noon till 2 p.m., Monday, January 27. 1-25

WANTED man or woman with car for light delivery work. Average \$2.00 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Mac Caplan, Old Capitol Inn, room 1111 2 p.m., Monday, January 27. 1-25

OLIN MILLS NEEDS several ladies for telephone order taking work from one town. City Office. No experience necessary. Salary \$1.60 per hour plus commission. Work either shift 8:45 or 4:45 or hours can be arranged. For interview apply in person to Mrs. Mac Cowan, Old Capitol Inn, Monday, Jan. 27, 10 a.m.-12 noon or 4 p.m. 1-25

STUDENTS — we need 50 inventory counters to work Monday, Jan. 27 7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Cedar Rapids, S.E. Apply Manpower Inc. of Cedar Rapids 317 7th St. S.E. 1-24

WATNESS NEEDED daytime. Good wages. Apply at Babbs, Corvallis. 2-22

SECOND SEMESTER help wanted nights and evenings. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 101 S. Clinton. 2-22

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 CHEVILE 300, 2 door, black. Low mileage, fine condition. Phone evenings 338-7287. 2-22

1959 MODEL A coupe, partially restored. \$500.00. 583-2558 after 5:30 p.m. 1-29

1966 CORVAIR SPORTS COUPE. Excellent condition. \$950.00. 338-7203. 6:30 p.m. 1-23

MOTORCYCLE Helmet AMA. 351-4456. 1-28

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY Convertible. Clean, Power/ST. 351-6449 between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. 1-23

1955 CADILLAC HEARSE, suitable camper. Jim 338-7234 (8-5), 351-6048 (5-after). 1-23

DRAFTED — '65 MGB. New tires. 30,000 miles. 338-7128. 1-23

'63 PLYMOUTH '63, Hurst, Buick. Warner clutch and PF, chrome. ovals. 337-5329. 2-6

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 1-25

IGNITION CARE/JETROTORS GENERATORS STARTERS PYRAMID SERVICES

621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

WHO DOES IT?

VALENTINE GIFTS — Artists portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; Pastel \$20.00; Oil \$65.00 up. 338-0267. 2-14

DRESS MAKING, alterations, Carol Baker, 337 N. Downey, West Branch, Ia. Phone 643-5919. 2-23

HAND TAILORED men alterations, Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 1-23

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-14AR

IRONINGS MY HOME. 338-1628. 1-25RC

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-5606. 1-23

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, rad's, mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 1-23

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1810 Rochester 337-2824. 1-25AR

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 1-25

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-14AR

LOCAL GROUP NEEDS TEACHER

for day care and activity center for the mentally retarded and severely handicapped.

For further information Contact: P. GIBROY, 351-4611

WOMEN WANTED

Weekend Only to assist in cleaning guest sleeping rooms. 7 hours a day 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call 338-7841

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

Interstate No. 80 and N. Dodge Street

ATTENTION SENIORS

Major life ins. company has a unique program that can lead to a career in professional sales, sales mgmt., or corporate mgt. Begin training now at an evening training school. \$800 per mo. graduate plus bonuses & expenses upon graduation. 2 1/2 yr. training program after which you can locate in any state or major city of your choice. No travel required. Telephone (515) 288-7055 collect for Mr. Sherman, Personnel Manager, between 10 & 11 a.m. or 1 & 3 p.m.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices not to be received. The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an officer or secretary 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 program. Applications are due for off-campus programs by 5 p.m. January 22.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday, January 23, 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 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, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 2-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Earn \$15,000-\$30,000 Per Annum

Rising crime rate creates highly profitable opportunity as internationally famous electronic corporation meets demand for security alarm systems by expanding existing franchised organization. \$3,000 capital required backed by guarantee of success or refund of investment. No experience necessary. We train you.

For complete information write giving your phone number and area of interest to P.O. Box 329-3 (Dept. 131C1201) Springfield, N. J. 07081

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE IOWA CHAPTER ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Dynamic leader in voluntary health movement has challenging position involving community organization, fund raising and public education.

Successful applicant will be recent college graduate, draft exempt and prepared to execute responsibilities with energy and imagination. Extensive travel in Iowa. Expenses furnished. Attractive salary and generous employee benefits.

For interview phone Michael New at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Iowa City, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 24.

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 3 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 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, 200 Newington Building, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on other scheduled days.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS

Monday-Friday 7 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 nights — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students

interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 338-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 338-4033

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 4:15-11:15 p.m. This pool 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 Industry 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 1969 academic year.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night

at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and 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, 1968. 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 351-3900. Members desiring stints 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 Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits

odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building

NEED CASH?

Become A
Daily Iowan
CARRIER

- No Collecting
- No Tedious Bookkeeping
- Paid Weekly
- Morning Delivery Five Days a Week (Free Afternoons)
- 30-60 Minute Routes

Positions Open in These Areas:

- FINKBINE (2 Carriers)
- 900 Block of IOWA AVENUE
- GLENWOOD-RIDGEWAY
- HOTZ AVENUE AREA
- 300-400 BLOCK OF HAWKEYE COURT

OTHER ROUTES WILL BE OPEN SOON

Apply to:
MR. JAMES CONLIN, Circulation Manager
201 Communications Center — Phone 337-4193

Read the Want Ads Regularly

Important Questions Asked About Eagle!

COPYRIGHT © 1969 By Eagle Stores, All Rights Reserved.

Question: You claim to be low in price, yet I have found some sale items in other markets that are lower in price than yours.

Answer: We do not claim to be the lowest in price on every single item, every day. Some stores run "loss leader" specials, items priced below cost to entice the shopper. Now, in offering these items below cost, these stores must raise prices on other items in order to make up for the loss. We do not subscribe to this method of merchandising. On a daily basis, we discount prices generally throughout the store, and we guarantee that as a result your total food bill will be less.

Question: Are your prices actually less?

Answer: Yes! We invite you to shop and compare. You will find savings up to 15¢ and more on food items and the savings on health and beauty items and housewares range from 3¢ to 35¢. Every item which we can sell for less is discounted.

Question: Why don't you give trading stamps?

Answer: Stamps and premiums are costly, and in order to pay for them, supermarkets must raise their prices above necessary levels. Eagle does not use stamps and other expensive inducements, because they add to the cost of food. With our discount policy, the savings you take home every week far exceed the value of stamps and gimmicks used elsewhere.

Question: How can you afford to sell for less than other markets?

Answer: By reducing our operating expenses we are able to reduce prices. In lowering our operating costs we have shortened store hours, streamlined our store operations; eliminated trading stamps, games, gimmicks, and giveaways; and cut our advertising budget. In these and other ways we saved money, and passed the savings on to our customers in the form of Everyday Low Discount Prices on more than 7,500 items.

Question: Why don't you discount the price on every item?

Answer: The retail prices of government controlled and fair traded items are governed by law so that it is unlawful to charge less than other retailers for certain products.



Question: Do you offer weekly or weekend specials?

Answer: Not Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Pricing makes every item special priced. Eagle offers no inducement except Discount Prices throughout the week in every department. You can shop at Eagle and save any day you choose, not just weekends.

These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!

| | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| Breakfast Links EAGLE - SKINLESS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 3-oz. pkgs. \$1 | Chuck Roast EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM BLADE CUT TISSERIE ROAST LB. \$1.08 45¢ | Sirloin Steak BONELESS - BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.09 | Ocean Perch TOP FROST - FILLET - READY TO FRY 1-lb. pkg. 38¢ | Ground Beef EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. GROUND CHUCK LB. 69¢ 49¢ | Grade A Fryers EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES LB. 25¢ |
| Round Steak EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. 98¢ 88¢ | Swiss Steak EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM ARM CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 58¢ 69¢ | Pot Roast BONELESS - BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. 55¢ | Liver Sausage DUBUQUE - ALL MEAT - SMOKED CHUNK STYLE LB. 49¢ | Canned Ham DUBUQUE - FULLY COOKED - BONELESS 3-lb. can \$2.99 | Pork Chops EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. LB. 59¢ |
| Sirloin Steak EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.17 98¢ | Standing Rib Roast EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED 3TH THRU 7TH RIBS RIB STEAK LB. 99¢ 87¢ | Minute Steak BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.17 | Canned Ham CENTER CUT - CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS VALU-TRIM LB. 85¢ | Beef Liver FRESH - SKINNED AND DEVEINED VALU-TRIM LB. 49¢ | All Meat Wieners EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND EAGLE WIENERS LB. 54¢ 59¢ |
| Sirloin Steak EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.17 98¢ | Sliced Cold Cuts EAGLE - BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P.P.P., DUTCH 1-lb. pkg. 69¢ | Beef Short Ribs BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED VALU-TRIM LB. 39¢ | Chop Suey Meat BEEF, PORK & VEAL VALU-TRIM LB. 89¢ | Fish Sticks CAPTAIN HOOK - FULLY COOKED - HEAT & SERVE 8-oz. pkg. 25¢ | Royal Buffet Bacon EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DUBUQUE'S FINE 1-lb. pkg. 59¢ |
| Yellow Band Bacon OSCAR MAYER - SWEET SMOKED 1-lb. 69¢ | Smokie Links OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND 3/4-lb. pkg. 69¢ | Pork Chops HICKORY SMOKED - DELICIOUS - SMOKED VALU-TRIM LB. \$1.19 | Pork Butt Roast SEMI-BONELESS - FLAVORFUL VALU-TRIM LB. 49¢ | Sliced Bacon EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED 1-lb. pkg. 49¢ | Turkey GRADE A - THE FINEST BRANDS 14 TO 24-LB. SIZES LB. 35¢ 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES LB. 43¢ |

JUST TWO OF OVER 150 EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!

You'll be delighted with the wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available to you year 'round at Eagle. And Eagle's Everyday Low Produce Prices tell you you're getting a real value in good eating.

NORTHERN GROWN - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY

Red Potatoes 10 **47¢** SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

Golden Bananas 11¢

MORE OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
AVOCADOS
FRESH PINEAPPLE
FANCY CAULIFLOWER
ROMANETTE LETTUCE
CHERRY TOMATOES
BIRD SEED

Key Buy DEL MONTE - IN HEAVY SYRUP
Fruit Cocktail 29-oz. can **36¢**

Key Buy HUNT'S
Tomato Catsup 20-oz. btl. **29¢**

REGULAR OR LO CAL
Welchde Grape Drink 46-oz. can **33¢**

HI-C
Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can **25¢**

Dairy Foods

PARKAY
Margarine 1-lb. **26¢**

TOP FROST
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE
Large Eggs doz. **59¢**

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

CASEY - NEWLYWED
English Muffins 6 lg. **25¢**

STELLA - CHeddar OR Mozzarella
Shredded Cheese 4-oz. **31¢**

FOOD CLUB
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

DEAN'S
Tato Top 12-oz. size **35¢**

Beverages

MANOR HOUSE - ELECTRIC PERK
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.23**

MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRA PERK
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.24**

MAXWELL HOUSE - ELECTRA PERK
Coffee 3-lb. can **\$1.93**

REGULAR OR LO-CAL - ALL FLAVORS
Shasta Beverages 12-oz. cans **9¢**

RECONSTITUTED
Real Lemon Juice 24-oz. btl. **47¢**

Del Monte Canned Goods

SWEET
Del Monte Peas 16-oz. can **21¢**

CREAM STYLE OR GOLDEN
Del Monte Corn 16-oz. can **20¢**

DEL MONTE - CUT
Green Beans 16-oz. can **21¢**

DEL MONTE
Sauerkraut 16-oz. can **16¢**

DEL MONTE - IN HEAVY SYRUP
Pear Halves 29-oz. can **49¢**

DEL MONTE - GRAPE, ORANGE & TROPICAL PUNCH
Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can **25¢**

DEL MONTE - YELLOW CLING - HALVES OR
Sliced Peaches 29-oz. can **29¢**

Why Pay More

LIBBY'S - BEEF
Sloppy Joes 15 1/2-oz. can **53¢**

POST
Grape-Nuts 11-oz. pkg. **32¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY - ELBORONI OR LONG
Spaghetti 25-oz. pkg. **34¢**

POST
Honeycomb Cereal 6-oz. pkg. **30¢**

FRENCH'S - GROUND
Black Pepper 4-oz. can **45¢**

QUAKER CEREAL
Cap-N-Crunch 11 1/2-oz. can **43¢**

SALTINES
Eagle Crackers 1-lb. pkg. **21¢**

KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE
Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. **26¢**

KLEENEX - BOUTIQUE
Facial Tissues 140-ct. pkg. **27¢**

BAGGIES - PLASTIC
Sandwich Bags 80-ct. pkg. **27¢**

TIDY HOME
Lunch Bags 20-ct. pkg. **9¢**

SHOESTRING
Monarch Potatoes 2-oz. can **9¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BLUE STAR TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 11-oz. box **56¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LAUNDRY
Clorox Bleach 1 1/2-gal. **34¢**

Meats & Sauces

OSCAR MAYER
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can **42¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Corned Beef 12-oz. can **56¢**

OSCAR MAYER - WITH GRAVY
Roast Beef 12-oz. can **58¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can **21¢**

HUNT'S - WITH ONION
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can **14¢**

COLLEGE INN - CHICKEN
Noodle Dinner 16-oz. jar **31¢**

HEINZ
Chili Sauce 12-oz. btl. **35¢**

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
Worcestershire 5-oz. btl. **32¢**

Frozen Foods

WHOLE KERNEL
Gaylord Corn 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **28¢**

TOP FROST
Stew Vegetables 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **40¢**

BEEF AND TOMATO
Stouffer Macaroni 60¢

ORE-IDA - PIKIE CRINKLE
French Fries 1 1/2-lb. **28¢**

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 6-oz. can **25¢**

PET RITZ
Pie Shells pkg. of 36¢

SWANSON'S - DINNER
Mac. & Cheese 12 3/4-oz. size **36¢**

SWANSON'S - DINNER
Noodle & Chicken 10 3/4-oz. size **36¢**

Check And Compare

BIG "G"
Total Cereal 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

FOASTED OAT GOODNESS
Cheerios 15-oz. pkg. **43¢**

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. **19¢**

KELLOGG'S - SUGAR
Frosted Flakes 10-oz. pkg. **31¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

6¢ OFF - TOOTHPASTE
Colgate 6 1/2-oz. tube **70¢**

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

QUICK RELIEF
Bufferin Tablets btl. of 100 **99¢**

8 HOUR COUGH FORMULA
Pertussin 3 1/4-oz. btl. **94¢**

VICKS
Vaporub 3 1/2-oz. jar **88¢**

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

REGULAR OR CHILDREN'S
Sucret Lozenges tin of 24 **48¢**

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY - FRESH
Sandwich Bread 24-oz. loaf **27¢**

HARVEST DAY - FRESH
Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf **19¢**

HARVEST DAY - BROWN 'N SERVE
Fresh Rolls doz. **31¢**

HARVEST DAY - FRESH - RAISIN
Hamamon Bread 16-oz. loaf **35¢**

EDWARD'S DANISH - CHERRY RING
Coffee Cake each **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

10¢ OFF
Palmolive Liquid 22-oz. btl. **49¢**

7¢ OFF
Cold Power giant size **71¢**

MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.,
FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.,
SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.,
SUN. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

We Discount Everything* Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

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AND
600
N. DODGE

*Fair Trade and Items Controlled by Law Excepted

WE INVITE COMPARISON ANYDAY-SHOP EAGLE AND COMPARE!