

## Students Embark On Serious Hunt For UI President

On Feb. 18, four University students will meet here with members of the State Board of Regents to present some student ideas on the selection and qualifications of a successor to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who will leave here Sept. 1.

Three of the students have been selected and have begun work on their presentation. The fourth student is to be selected next week after recommendations are made by the Graduate Student Senate.

Student participation in the selection of the new president recently came under fire from a state senator. Fully aware that their actions are being closely watched and are important to the future of the University, the three students already on the panel are working to assure that student participation is both successful and desirable.

The students are Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, A4, Burlington; Student Sen. Jim Robertson, A4, Burlington; and Randy Swisher, A4, Atlantic, a former student senator. The three are neither hippies nor conservatives, neither distinctively left nor right in their views. They

alienated from the operations of government, so he decided to get in on the ground floor of student politics, he says.

He entered student politics as a married student senator, a position he held both last year and this year.

Robertson has a 2.75 grade point average, and he classifies himself as somewhere left of center in political philosophy.

"My connections aren't with any established political party," he said, "because most of them don't mean anything to me."

Robertson and his wife, Collette, hope to spend the next two years in the Peace Corps. They have requested an assignment in Uruguay to help establish an educational television station for the country. After the Peace Corps, Robertson plans to attend a seminary and work in counseling in connection with the ministry. He will attend either San Francisco Theological Seminary, at San Anselmo, Calif., or Princeton Theological Seminary, at Princeton, N.J.

Swisher and his wife, Ann, also hope to spend the next two years in the Peace Corps. They have applied for an assignment in Africa.

Swisher is an honors student in political science. He has a 3.25 grade point, and has been in activities around the campus since his freshman year.

He has worked in student government as a senator-at-large for two years and has played a major role in the establishment of a human relations laboratory program on campus.

Swisher, who says he is politically liberal but without a specific classification, is remarkably honest.

"Sometimes my intolerance really bothers me," he says, "but I strive to be open minded."

The three students all agree that change is a major factor in student-faculty and student-administration relationships today. They hope that by helping to select the president of the University, they will be able to find a man who is both receptive and responsive to campus change and open for discussions and confrontations with students and faculty members.

State Sen. Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda) is



**CARL VARNER**  
"Only students know what's going on here..."

are full-time students who take an interest in student participation and voice in government on campus.

Varner, who was elected president of Students for Responsible Action ticket last spring, is a senior in political science. His grades are good — he has a 3.1 grade point accumulative average. His campus activities followed "all the traditional stepping stones to the presidency," as he himself says, and he is a member of a fraternity on campus. He spent his summer working for State Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) in his unsuccessful campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

To many students, Varner seems to be a stereotyped fraternity man. And yet, Varner describes himself as a "pragmatic liberal" and is anxious to dispell the "overly straight" image.

Varner spearheaded the campaign to get student participation in the selection of a successor to Bowen. From a master list of about 50 students on campus, Varner evaluated and re-evaluated until he came up with five persons he considered representative of the students on campus. All five, according to Varner, represented segments of the student body that he himself did not represent. He looked, he says, for liberal students and



**JIM ROBERTSON**  
"... the most important role I have ever played."

for students with more rapport with the New Left elements on campus than he had.

Varner has more political enemies on the left than on the right, he says, but enemies do not disturb him.

"When you put yourself in a position of power and authority, you expect to make enemies," he said.

Varner, who is 21, hopes to study law next year, but he, like most other graduating seniors, expects to be drafted before he ever gets to law school.

From Varner's list of five persons, the Student Senate earlier this week selected two to work with Varner and convey student thought on the presidency to members of the regents.

The two successful candidates were Robertson and Swisher, both of whom have also had most of their campus experience in student politics.

Robertson is majoring in psychology and religion. He transferred to the University in his sophomore year from Knox College, in Galesburg, Ill. Like most new students here, Robertson felt



## Fun in the Snow at Notre Dame

A Notre Dame University student pelts South Bend police and sheriff's deputies with snowballs Friday afternoon after the lawmen confiscated alleged pornographic films which were to have been shown on campus during a student-sponsored symposium on pornography. No arrests were immediately reported due to the incident.

— AP Wirephoto

## Afro-Americans Face Code Trouble...

Afro-American Student Association members violated the Code of Student Life Thursday afternoon during the third session of the Student Power Symposium, according to Roger Augustine, associate dean of students.

However, what action would be taken against the organization has not been determined.

Augustine was referring to a \$250 collection taken by members of the association following a speech by Harry Edwards, organizer of the black boycott of the 1968 Olympics.

During the panel discussion following

Edwards' speech, Jerry Stevens, A3, Denver, Colo., president of the University's Afro-American Student Association, approached the podium.

Stevens asked the audience for donations without identifying himself or the group he was representing or explaining what use would be made of the funds.

However, while he was at the podium, Stevens said that the donations would signify that the audience was "in sympathy" with the plight of black Americans and wanted to do more than "enthusiastically applaud" many of the things Edwards had been saying.

Immediately after Stevens' request, as

## 2 Witnesses Link Shaw to Oswald

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A prosecution witness, who linked Clay Shaw to a key conspiracy case figure, testified Friday he had been hypnotized "from time to time" by a gang of conspirators that included New York police, an accounting firm, private detectives, Communists and a psychiatrist.

The witness, Charles I. Spiesel of New York, under cross-examination told of strange harassments and hypnotic goings-on.

Minutes before, he told of attending a June 1963 party in an apartment near the French Quarter in New Orleans with Shaw as the host. There was a kitchen discussion of how to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, he said.

Spiesel said he was introduced to Shaw by David W. Ferrie, a former airlines pilot. Shaw, 55, retired New Orleans businessman, is on trial on a charge he conspired with Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald to kill Kennedy.

Shaw's lawyer says Shaw never met Ferrie and Oswald, both now dead.

At the party, Spiesel said, "Somebody brought up the name of President Kennedy. Quite a few of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, 'Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch.'"

"There was a man sitting opposite Mr. Shaw. He was about 5-9. He said, 'Yes, I'd like to do it. But how would you do it?'"

"Then everybody at the table, everybody started to talk about how you would do it... Mr. Shaw during the course of the conversation seemed to be amused by it."

Earlier, another witness had Shaw

demonstrate his style of walking in court after identifying him as the man who met with Oswald five months before the assassination.

"May I ask the court here if it is possible if a demonstration can be made?" asked the witness, Vernon William Bundy, 31, an admitted drug addict. He asked that Shaw get up and go to the courtroom entrance.

Bundy then sat in a chair near the defense table.

"Here I am on the top step of the seawall and I've got my bag between my legs," Bundy said. He had testified he was sitting on the seawall of Lake Pontchartrain preparing to take heron in June 1963 when Shaw and Oswald met.

"Would the gentleman approach me?" Bundy asked.

Shaw, looking puzzled and frowning, walked the length of the courtroom as jury and spectators craned their necks to see. Bundy requested a second walk, announcing: "I want all of you to see this — this manner the gentleman walks."

Shaw was moving abreast and behind Bundy. "This is the foot that he kicks out when he walks," Bundy exclaimed, moving his own foot. "This is one way I identified this man the next time I saw him."

Pointing to Shaw, Bundy said the defendant was the man who arrived at the lakefront in a black limousine about 9:30 a.m. that day. Then Bundy said, a second man approached on foot. The man was identified by Bundy as Oswald.

"The only conversation I could overhear, this smaller guy, Oswald, was saying, 'What am I going to tell her?'" Bundy said Shaw tried to quiet Oswald and both turned to look at Bundy.

"This gentleman here (indicating Shaw), he gave the other gentleman, Oswald, what would look to me like money... Bundy said. "The gentleman, Oswald, not examining it, put it into his back pocket."

## Union Bombing Still a Mystery

There were no new developments in the tear-gas bombing of the Union Thursday police said Friday night.

Iowa City detective Ronald Evans said that the tear gas canister which was set off Thursday during the concluding session of a Symposium on Student Power was not legally defined as a bomb, so he did not think the FBI would be called in on the case.

The device, which was apparently electrically triggered, went off at about 8:15 p.m., shortly before the symposium was to begin.

Police were investigating the possibility that the bomb was placed in the Union by a mysterious organization calling itself Society for the Destruction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDSDS).

## Boyd Blasts Obscenity Use

Willard L. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said Friday that he did not condone the language or the behavior of two persons accused of using obscenity during the Student Power Symposium on Wednesday and Thursday.

Boyd, who has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who is resigning effective Sept. 1, said, "To have undertaken to order the speaker to stop or to have intervened physically would have been to risk precipitating disorder potentially more damaging than the repetition of abhorrent obscenities."

Boyd was a member of a symposium panel which was informally joined by one of the persons Wednesday afternoon.

In a prepared statement released Friday morning, Boyd said the appearance of former student Marc Furstenburg on the platform was not authorized and that the microphone was switched off by other University officials "as soon as possible after the tone of his remarks became clear."

Boyd added that through his remarks, Furstenburg "revealed for all to hear how very little he had to say."

Boyd concluded, "I regret that others were subjected to such remarks, which unfortunately are not unique to this campus, or this state, or this country in these times."

Some of the state legislators who attended the symposium Wednesday afternoon criticized what they called "profane, scatological and anatomical" language used by Furstenburg and criticized Boyd for not protesting the language.

One legislator, who refused to be quoted by name, was reported as saying, "I understand Boyd had the inside track for appointment as president. He may have been a candidate but I don't think he is anymore."

Another legislator said, "He would have been a real hero if he had stood up and said, 'Protest is fine, but we're not going to tolerate this kind of language at a public meeting'. He blew his chance."

Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) said that Boyd "was on the platform and he was not red-faced about what was said, nor did he make any remonstrance."

Gov. Robert D. Ray said at a news conference in Des Moines Friday that the legislators reacted "properly" to the "filthy language" used at the University. He cautioned them, however, to keep "cool heads."

Ray said he would not like to see legislators give students a "rallying point" by over-reacting to the incidents.

The governor said the majority of students at the University were good people who would rather get an education than listen to dirty talk.

sociation members appeared in the aisles of the Union Main Lounge, where the symposium session was taking place, and passed paper cups and plastic bowls among the 700 members of the audience.

Section 3 of the Code of Student Life's student organization chapter states that "recognized student organizations may engage in fund-raising activities, provided such activities are registered with the Office of Student Affairs at least one week in advance."

Augustine said Thursday night that none of the association members had registered the solicitation with his office.

However, he noted that the spirit of the symposium had been a spontaneous one and it was possible that the actions of the association members had stemmed from this spirit.

He also said that because the association was a relatively new campus organization, its members might not have been aware that they had to register such activities with his office.

Augustine's main objection to the activities concerned use of the funds.

"They could use the funds to have a beer bust for all we know," he said.

## ... but Union Gate-Crashers Don't

The five students who have crashed activities in the Union within the last month will not be prosecuted by the University under the Code of Student Life.

According to M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, the gate-crashing activities are considered civil offenses by the University and therefore will not be prosecuted.

Huit said Friday that, under the Code, University prosecution of civil cases is outlawed. Actually, the Code itself does not state the outlawing of a double jeopardy clause. But the Code does recognize the rights of students as outlined in the National Student Association-American Association of University Professors Joint Statement on Student Rights, which forbids double jeopardy.

Huit said the University would prose-

cute a student lawbreaker only if it deemed that there was an extreme reason for University action, such as possession of narcotics on University property.

The students who refused to pay for admission to the Led Zeppelin Concert were David Grant Sundance, G. St. Louis, and his wife, Barbara, A4.

Five persons entered a Union dance without paying the 75 cents admission price last Tuesday. Only three of them were students. They are Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Janice Wilkinson, A1, Iowa City; and Larry LaRose, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Sundances were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer and the three other persons were charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police.

## Student Demands Seen as Endless

By SHARON STEPHENSON

There will always be an infinite progression of student demands, a Time magazine editor said Friday afternoon, and there won't be a day when students don't want something.

"As different demands are granted and concessions made, there will be a series of new ones," Judson Gooding, education editor of Time, told an informal audience in The DMZ coffee house in Rienow II men's dormitory.

The threat of violent revolutions and agitation will stir up people and produce more social reform than a mere plea for change, he said.

Gooding, who attended graduate school at the University of Paris and served five years as a Paris correspondent for Time, spoke on the student uprisings in France last spring which he covered.

He said that a number of things were responsible for the French students' rebellion.

Faculty members in the French schools tell student: what to think and students accept this if they want to pass the courses, Gooding said. They have no class discussions and there is no possibility of students questioning the instructor or exploring ideas that occur during lectures.

He said that, before the uprisings, most faculty members lived in Paris and commuted to the town in which they were teaching. This further hampered student-teacher relations because the instructor did not have time to hold regular office hours for student consultations.

He said students in France had no opportunity to participate in shaping their courses and curriculum. Education policies filtered down from a central office of the Minister of Education located in Paris. This office decided what books would be used in each course, how the classes were structured and when tests would be given, he said.

Gooding said the whole social system of France, with its rigid authoritarian viewpoint, also had a hand in stirring up demonstrators. He said the universities were for the French elite and served the establishment.

The French system of education is eliminatory, based on stiff competition and unfair tests, he said, and forces students through school rather than developing them.

"French students resent the idea that they are being put through school to further the consumer society and provide purchasers for the economy," Gooding said.

France is presently going through a rural-to-urban transformation which has caused a rupture between generations, he said. Former institutions such as the church and family have lost their previous authority over students.

Gooding said the biggest mistake the French government made was in sending the police to deal with "revolutionaries" rather than sending thinkers and philosophers to listen to their demands.

As a result of the uprising, the government was almost overthrown, he said.

One misconception people have concerning the uprisings, Gooding said, is that it was caused by poor educational facilities. He said that French schools are tragically overcrowded. Students have poor recreation facilities but they don't care because they are academically oriented.

Another misconception he mentioned was that the French student uprisings were inspired by Americans. He said he considered the world unrest similar to a

worldwide famine in which the breaking point happened to occur at the same time in different places.

Gooding said that as a result of the French uprisings, a new minister of education and a different Assembly were elected. A reform bill was passed which included such things as allowing political discussion to be held for the first time in universities, an increase of 12 percent in education and a requirement that professors live in the town in which they teach.

He said some ultra-radical French students are now pushing a proposal that students should be put on salary because they are in effect working for their country.

In commenting on student demonstration in the United States, Gooding said there is a danger of conservative elements gaining control over school boards and trying to inject their "neanderthal views" into what should be taught in the schools.

He said the boards of regents from some schools are recognizing the need for student members or observers when they decide what their authority should be and to what end their efforts should be directed.



## Whose 'fault' is it?

It is easy to take a firm editorial stand on some issue about which nearly everybody agrees with you (at least publicly). Very easy, and very boring, for both reader and writer. But just the same:

We deplore the tear-gas bombing in the Union Main Lounge Thursday night.

We're glad no one was injured — it could have been much worse. The CN gas used in the bomb isn't ordinary tear gas and heavy exposure to it could be more than just painful. And it's a good thing the crowd at the symposium didn't become a screaming, trampling mob in a sudden, heart-stopping rush of panic.

Just a comment, though — admittedly, also a platitude. Things like tear-gas bombings, anonymous threats and all that, history seems to remind us, always precede more serious things.

Older people who have witnessed strife in Europe, South America, Africa and Asia in the recent past have said many times they get a strong sense of *deja vu* when reading American newspapers. Some of these people become prophets of various political persuasions who say that the worst is yet to come; let's just not make it a self-fulfilling prophecy.

That bombing incident, of course, will give our wonderful State Legislature just another excuse (in addition

to a few four-letter words) to crucify the University. That isn't going to do anybody any good.

And more incidents like Thursday night's not-so-funny prank are bound to happen again — and bound to be worse — as long as the present high degree of emotional tension and unreasonable polarization, supposedly along "political" lines, continues.

That kind of thing spirals and increases its own momentum until things like tear-gas bombings happen, and beyond. And you can't blame it on any particular individual or group. Sure, it's the "fault" of whoever the idiot was that planted that CN bomb. Sure, it's the "fault" of SDS, too — but no more so than the administration, the regents, the legislature, the citizens of Iowa, and the students and faculty; we've all contributed to an abrasive situation that was bound to strike a spark and may strike bigger ones.

What we have here, the man said, is a failure to communicate. It's a sick climate, where reasonable responses have been replaced by emotional responses — a climate that encourages the lunatic fringes to grow and flower.

An "investigation" by the State Legislature? Great. No student or administrator, left-wing or right-wing, will profit from that. We at the University, to quote Huddie Ledbetter, would all be in the same boat, brother.

— Roy Petty

## Think before speaking

The state legislators have been after the University in recent weeks. Although most of the criticism has been neither unexpected nor unfounded, one area of criticism stands out as totally unwarranted.

Earlier this week, Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda), a state senator, leveled an uncalled for attack against student participation in the selection of the new University president.

Lisle stated that the State Board of Regents was "asking for trouble" by asking students to help choose the new president. Student dissatisfaction would undoubtedly follow the regents' selection, regardless of who the man is.

We were shocked and amazed at Lisle's statements. It is astounding to us that a man in a position of considerable authority and considerable prestige would be so grossly uninformed about the operations of a university in general and the University of Iowa in particular.

Lisle, in his arguments, seemed to overlook one important factor. Stu-

dents, here, and everywhere for that matter, are interested in their governance. Student governance is centered in the school administration. If and when students help to choose the chief administrator, the college or university is bound to start out on the right foot.

If, on the other hand, student interest and desires and opinions on governance are totally ignored in the selection of a new chief administrator, there is bound to be trouble.

The regents, instead of looking for trouble, were shooting for trouble.

Carl Varner, Jim Robertson and Randy Swisher are all trying to represent students as best they can in the selection of Pres. Howard Bowen's successor. They know how important their task is and how much potential their assistance may give student voice from now on.

We support Varner, Robertson and Swisher and trust that they will act in our best interest. We also appreciate the regents' faith in students and urge legislators to think before they speak.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Student hits non-dialogue over Mideast

To the editor:

The reply of Ghazi Al-Gallani to Rabbi Diamond's recent defense of the Israeli Beirut raid exemplifies several of the most basic ways in which Israelis and Arabs have been having a non-dialogue. I hope here not to prolong fruitlessly the polemics, but rather to draw attention to Arab non-answers to the Rabbi's concerns.

Ghazi Al-Gallani was right to call Rabbi Diamond's letter emotional; his letter attempts to counter a growing romanticism of the terrorists in the mass media and makes historical parallels which seem to many obvious and fearful.

I think the justice of the parallels come out of an examination of even a few of the charges against Israel made in that reply letter. Proof of Israeli wickedness is substantiated by saying that the Israelis engage in espionage, that they attempted to blow up a bridge in Basra, that they encouraged an Iraqi pilot to defect, and that they broke up a demonstration of school girls in Gaza with nightsticks, and released the women they had intended to arrest. Ghazi Al-Gallani calls these "gestapo methods." Which side, in fact, does the allusion best describe?

It is curious how Arabs, and world opinion in general, hold against Israel its self-endangering effort to prevent civilian deaths in that Beirut raid. Rabbi Diamond's question is simply this: Is the life of one Jew, or any man, worth more than the jetliners destroyed, or isn't it? The Arab response is to point to Palestinian suffering in the Israeli-controlled territories, like the suppression of that riot at the girl's school. In contrast, we have barbarous hangings in Baghdad, the attempt in Athens to blow up a jetliner and kill its passengers; indiscriminately, Chinese land mines under a bus of school children in the Negev, and a car full of explosives in a Jerusalem market which killed women and children, Jew and Arab. From this, isn't it difficult to get rid of the suspicion that the partisans involved put different values on human life?

As occupation forces, the Israelis don't expect to be loved. Moreover, considering the tremendous cost of this occupation in human lives, money, hate, and international diplomatic pressure, I find it hard to believe as Arab propaganda claims that Israel craves a Middle Eastern empire. They are people defending themselves against hostile neighbors who boast they will drive them into the sea.

However, an unending recitation of suffering, Arab and Israeli, gets us nowhere; Israel and her Arab neighbors are at war. If peace is ever to prevail, the double standard which produces non-questions and non-answers must be exposed and extirpated. If, as Ghazi Al-Gallani contends, the Jews in Iraq "live under better conditions than the Israelis themselves," why have Arab governments consistently refused to allow UN investigators to confirm it? Why is it all right with world opinion when Israelis are dying at the hands of terrorists, but wrong when Israel attacks their basic camps in Jordan and elsewhere? Why is Pan-Arab concern for Palestinian refugees all right, but Pan-Jewish concern for Jewish refugees all over the world wrong? And why have these Jewish refugees been integrated into Israeli society, while Arab refugees have been kept, by their Arab brothers, in wretched camps and their misery used cynically as a political tool?

The Palestinians are a desperate people; they have resorted to terrorism because they have been left with nothing to lose. We can only hope that in turning also against their false Arab brothers some compromise will be reached with Israel which respects the suffering of both peoples.

Albert Nekimken, G  
N344 Hillcrest

## Action, attitudes of YAF criticized

To the editor:

The University of Iowa provides a variety of experiences. Unmatched in sheer ability to disgust, however, was the scene which greeted students leaving the Field House after registration. . . the solicitors for Young Americans for Freedom passing out California table grapes.

The status of migrant workers in the vineyards of California is well-known. Unable to gain bargaining rights with the large growers in the area, and unwilling to employ the militant tactics necessary to prevent scab labor in the fields, Cesar Chavez and his union members have taken their cause to the people. Right here in Iowa, church leaders and grocery store operators have urged Iowans to boycott table grapes, a small sacrifice when it is weighed against the conditions in which California migrant laborers live and work.

As disgusting as the actions of these YAF students were, however, their attitudes were even more alarming. One would have thought the issue at stake was no greater than the goldfish prize at a huckster's booth at the county fair. One can only hope that their callous and desperate action is an indication that the California table grape boycott is having its effect.

Rosemarie K. Bank, G  
Barbara J. Bank, G

by Johnny Hart



## 3 students hit obscenity use at power symposium

To the editor:

Wednesday's session of the Student Power Symposium held at the Union, as expected, a provocative affair eliciting a variety of emotions, running from compassion to fury, as people responded individually to the speeches of Tom Hayden and De Vere Pentony. But the reaction of the audience was universal in one respect: people were both nauseated and disgusted with the behavior of two rather pretentious radicals — Jerry Sies and Marc Furstenburg, to be precise — who heaped one obscenity upon another and then threw their piles of intellectual garbage at the audience, assuming evasively that such filth was fit for public consumption. What I and others would like to know is how you two "radicals," posing as the prophetic voices of the community, can justify your actions.

Would you tell us, the nauseated and the disgusted, that the use of obscenity is an appropriate way to challenge middle-class propriety? Then we might tell you that in side-stepping all social formalities you also stomped on the very norms of human decency. Moreover, we might tell you that your use of obscenities was simply a way of conforming to the standards of the UAW/MF, which in its own right is no less fashionable than the parlors of suburbia.

Or would you tell us that a radical, in attempting to identify with the proletariat, is obliged to use its obscene language? We, in return, would suggest that

your view of the proletariat is not only condescending but, in large part, inaccurate. Moreover, whoever suggested that the conduct of the working class should always be imitated? Many white workers supported Wallace; are you Wallaceites? Or would you rather pose an existentialist heroes, arguing that obscenity best expresses your fits of blind rage? Then we would remind you that rage is cheap and self-destructive. Even fascists pose as men of blind passion.

Finally, I suppose you could hit us with a real clincher by insisting that only obscenities can accurately describe an obscene society. But your use of obscenities was unremitting and therefore they described nothing. Moreover, you used four-letter words to malign the character of individuals, thereby revealing your fundamental disrespect for people as people.

Hence we are only left to conclude that your relish for obscenities reflects the degree to which you have assimilated the obscene values of this capitalist society, a society from which radicals consider themselves distinct. I will not push the further conclusion, that you are not radicals at all. Time will tell. But radicals, if radical at all, should make a greater effort to represent in miniature the future society which they so blindly envision and which they repeatedly project as an ideal to condemn the status quo.

Randy Miller, G  
Sharon Kelley, A4  
Mary Sowers, A4

## The Green Eyeshade The latest fad (yawn)

While across the nation the latest fad is hijacking jets, something peculiar to the local scene has developed: trying to get into Union dances for free.

The usual procedure is to go to a dance and demand admission without a ticket. In one minute flat you will be surrounded by eleven Campus Security officers, who will try to verbalize you into leaving.

If you're persistent, 42 policemen will come to take you away. Honest.

Anyway, it's a wild fad. Or maybe there's something going on in Johnson County Jail that we don't know about.

For an added filip of social protest, go barefoot. That's against Union rules, too. Honest.

Or if you don't care about living, just tell the police that if Sheriff Schneider can get into basketball games free, you ought to be able to get into dances free. I dare you.

Speaking of the local defenders of public safety, I see that Campus Security officers are going to get guns. But don't worry, officials say they will be thoroughly trained in the use of these weapons.

I've seen these training sessions at other universities, and they're everything you'd imagine they'd be.

An expert from the state Highway Patrol drives down for the day, bringing a box full of guns with him. He assembles

all the security officers together and holds up a pistol.

"Okay, men, the bullets go in here and they come out here. If you pull back on this thing here, the gun makes a big noise and the crook falls down dead. Any questions?"

"Yes," one bright young career officer says. "I've heard these weapons can be dangerous to their users and to the general public."

"Propaganda," the expert snorts. "Would the government let just anybody buy and use guns if they weren't safe?"

"What if we shoot the wrong person?"

"Just say you did it in self-defense, and remember: the only good crook is a dead crook. Class dismissed."

I wonder if the local Campus Security will order its guns through the mail.

The local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom tried passing out California table grapes at registration earlier this week, but most students ignored them.

Maybe YAF would have better luck if they tried passing out samples of California wine. But that's against the Code of Student Life, isn't it?

SCOTCH-THAT-RUMOR DEPARTMENT: It is definitely NOT true that M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, is taking self-defense lessons on the sly at House of Karate.

## Writer wants interview

To the editor:

I'd like to talk with Larry Mattear, but he seems to have an unlisted location. If he'd like to talk to me in connection with an article I am doing for Playboy magazine, he or his representative can call me collect at 212-237-9339.

Jules Siegel  
Playboy magazine

## 'Romeo's' faults are numerous, reviewer says

"Romeo and Juliet," it seems to me, is in almost every conceivable way a disaster. It is difficult to know what to fault first. The whole project seems so ill-conceived, both in its broad plan and in its particulars, that one is tempted to dismiss it out of hand. Perhaps however, one should start by listing its more spectacular flaws and insufficiencies. Perhaps one should even number them:

1. Direction by Franco Zeffirelli that constantly mistakes chaos for excitement, nervousness for motion. Nearly the entire film is played, if one can use that word with this film, at breakneck speed. But where intensity is the obvious intention, only hysteria is produced. Everyone's emotions and actions are so heated and impetuous that there is of course no room or time for nuance or perception. Under Zeffirelli's hand, with the actors either shouting, howling, crying or in some manner throwing away their lines, the text ceases to have any importance except as a further incentive for more and grosser displays of emotion.

The emotions are gross because the characters lack substance. Either that are rendered one dimensional, like the nurse (whose vulgarity it is still possible of course to enjoy), or they are so portrayed, as is the case with Friar Lawrence, that no real character of any kind is allowed to emerge. Almost everyone is a buffoon in this "Romeo and Juliet," and the whole spectacle becomes not a tragedy of love and hate, but rather one of stupidity.

Romeo and Juliet themselves, played with a certain inadequate charm by the two young leads, never rise above the level of low high-school comedy, their adventures suitable at best for inclusion in some inane situation comedy on television. Their love is heated infatuation at best. Of course this is to no small measure Zeffirelli's intention. His major decision was in casting such young leads. The film has been extravagantly praised for its passionate intensity. Yet Zeffirelli, in quest of this passion, has stripped the lovers of any dignity or worth, of any importance. One is left constantly to wonder why anyone should really care very much what happens to either Romeo or Juliet. In a word they lack stature, the stature that figures in a tragedy demand. The decision to take the parts of the lovers out of the hands of middle aged stars was a good one, but picturing them as insubstantial youths is clearly not the answer.

If it is objected that much of this is in Shakespeare, then perhaps the film does do us the service of calling the "classic" into question. I would certainly not be the first to suggest that the master's greatness is too often merely verbal and literary, a bravura playing with language for its own sake. And as I've said even that language is slighted in this film, seeming rarely to flow from the rhythm of the film but coming often as a kind of strangely ritualized and formal interruption of events.

2. The performances are almost wholly inadequate. The one exception, and such an exception that one would wish everyone to see the film if only to see it, is the acting of John McEnery as Mercutio. Here is the one full character in the film, the one passion that seems large enough for the force it expresses itself with.

3. A truly banal and overused musical score, which swells with pseudo-operatic intensity at all the moments it should keep quiet.

4. A visual style, and here we return again to Zeffirelli, which is either dull or as falsely poetic as the music. The shot of hands reaching to touch each other in the balcony scene can stand for the film's attempt at lyricism, the constant resort to large flat closeups for the film's inventiveness.

It will be a shame indeed if the false and corrupt cry of "Culture" is allowed to exempt this film from the criticism it so richly deserves.

— Allan Rostoker

## LETTERS POLICY

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

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B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

## Oil Off

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Oil operation in the black Channel Strait order Friday side effort leak with m Overnight of a storm, vast ocean ashore along tura County oil concentr ruptured I An aerial dense conci for 200 yar ing platform working to From their southeaste for 20 mile width of 11 that since miles of b taminated, the slick wind and t There w a Santa Barb but heavy on Ventur beaches and swept into Meantime suit was fi in Oil Co leaky well, ners in the behalf of a damages fr An order and p r o d Secretary o J. Hicel it mass of g toward Los away. A Coast said, howev

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# Oil Drilling Stops Off Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Oil operations on federal leases in the blackened Santa Barbara Channel stopped at government order Friday except for a massive effort to plug an undersea leak with mud.

Overnight winds in the wake of a storm partially broke up a vast ocean slick and drove ashore along neighboring Ventura County that area's heaviest oil concentration since a well ruptured 11 days ago.

An aerial survey showed a dense concentration of thick oil for 200 yards around the drilling platform where crews were working to contain the leak.

From there the slick stretched southeasterly along the coast for 20 miles, with a maximum width of 11 miles. Officials said that since the leak began, 35 miles of beach have been contaminated, lightly or heavily, as the slick drifted randomly on wind and tide.

There was little new oil on Santa Barbara beaches Friday but heavy deposits washed up on Ventura County bathing beaches and light amounts were swept into small boat harbors.

Meanwhile, a \$1.3 billion lawsuit was filed here against Union Oil Co., operator of the leaky well, and its three partners in the drilling venture on behalf of all who have suffered damages from the spill.

An order shutting down drilling and production came from Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel in Washington as the mass of goo drifted southward toward Los Angeles, 65 miles away.

A Coast Guard spokesman said, however, that "it is extremely remote that any portion of the oil mass will drift far enough south to affect the Los Angeles area."

An estimated 200,000 gallons of crude petroleum has spurted to the surface from an ocean floor fissure near the well six miles offshore.

Union Oil earlier pumped 3,000 barrels of quick-drying drilling mud down the shaft to try to plug the bottom of the fissure, which runs from a subterranean pool of oil up to the ocean floor. It didn't work.

Friday, three barges with nearly 15,000 barrels of mud were towed to the drilling platform. This mud, a mixture of clay and minerals, was to be pumped into the hole at a rate of up to 1,500 barrels an hour.

Union Oil President Fred L. Hartley issued a statement saying he is "in complete agreement" with Hickel's order stopping drilling and production "since there now is apparent disagreement between state and federal authorities on proper drilling practices."

Hartley said "a thorough review of all regulations, including safety features, is in order."

Hartley apparently was referring to earlier statements by California authorities that the leak might not have occurred if federal regulations called for the same precautions imposed on wells drilled in state waters close to shore. The state requires drill holes to be cased for at least 1,200 feet below the ocean floor. Union Oil has said its casing stopped at 239 feet, but was in compliance with federal regulations.



No Mistake — She's Miss Steak

Edward Davidson, A2, Highland Park, Ill., pins a blue ribbon on Susan McQuilkin, A2, Dysart, who was selected "Miss Steak" at the Heifer Hop sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Holli Merrill, A1, Des Moines, first runner-up in the contest, looks on. — Photo by Paul Farrans

# Significant Changes in Tax Seen Likely for This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Significant changes in the federal income tax are likely to be enacted this year, a Treasury spokesman said Friday, because the chorus of public complaint is rising and cannot be ignored.

"I think the American people are saying something and the message is getting through," he said.

The comment was made at a news conference called for distribution of a six-paragraph statement on tax reform from Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy. The secretary pledged that "tax reform and equitable tax administration will have a high priority" under President Nixon's leadership.

Kennedy's spokesman, while noting "unrest in the population" about tax inquiries, said the secretary and other top Treasury officials have been in office too briefly to present a detailed, point-by-point reform plan.

"We're not ready to go into any specifics," he said. But the administration hopes to have some proposals ready before the end of House Ways and Means Committee tax hearings that will open Feb. 18, he said.

The hearings will cover a broad range of tax reform ideas, many of which bear the stamp of the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.).

Also at hand for consideration is a lengthy Treasury Department staff report prepared in the waning months of the preceding administration.

While President Lyndon B. Johnson obeyed a statutory requirement to turn the staff proposals over to Congress, he refrained from endorsing them.

Among the changes proposed in the study were reducing taxes for many low-income families by liberalizing the minimum standard deduction; cracking down on farm losses claimed by nonfarmers; and requiring all high-income taxpayers to pay at least a token tax even if they have amassed sufficient deductions to exclude their entire income from taxation.

Kennedy's statement did not touch on any of the proposals.

# Thant Sees 'Auspicious' Start Toward Mideast Peace in Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Thant expressed the view Friday that the big powers have made "an auspicious beginning" toward peace in the Middle East by setting up bilateral talks.

A spokesman told reporters that was Thant's reaction to "the start of Big Four talks."

His statement came after Ambassador Charles W. Yost, U.S. chief delegate, had separate conferences Wednesday and Thursday with French Ambassador Armand Bernard, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik and Sir Leslie Glass of Britain.

# 1st Reduction of U.S. Troops in Vietnam Seen by Summer

SAIGON (AP) — The first withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam is likely this summer but the number still is far from decided, informed American sources reported Friday.

Those conferences coincided with U.S. agreement to bilateral big power talks on a U.N. settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict as a step toward the four-power talks proposed by France.

"We won't know until early summer what we can prudently return to the United States," said one source who is informed on withdrawal plans.

Thieu gave no figures or timetable pending a report from his military chief of staff, Gen. Cao Van Vien, who has been meeting with the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, to draft preliminary plans.

He emphasized that the plans were complicated and have not progressed far, adding: "It's going to take time."

Abrams was understood to feel that July 1 will give him a good opportunity to look at the situation. This is the date when his intensified program to improve the South Vietnamese military forces with new equipment and stepped up training will have reached the advanced stage.

# Former Student, a Deserter, Granted Asylum in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A former University of Iowa student, Kuris Raits Jr., 22, of Marion, was among 10 armed forces deserters who were granted asylum in Sweden Friday.

In the army would give him a chance to express his views about the Vietnamese war to other servicemen.

Raits, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuris Raits, was a sophomore at the University when he was inducted in May, 1967. Even as he boarded the inductee bus to Ft. Des Moines, Raits said he would refuse to take the traditional step forward for induction. However, upon arrival at the center, he told newsmen he would accept induction and he did.

Fifteen local persons went to Ft. Des Moines at the time of Raits' induction to picket in sympathy with him. The picketing was organized by the Draft Resister's Union, a local group that was born and died around the time of Raits' induction.

Rait deserted from the Army several months after his induction.

The Swedish government said asylum was granted the 10 for "humanitarian reasons."

# Pentagon Expert Says Classified Material Aboard Pueblo Could Have Been Destroyed

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Capture of the USS Pueblo prompted the Navy to improve its emergency destruction devices, but the crew should have been able to destroy its classified material within an hour with what it had, a Pentagon expert testified Friday.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the ship's skipper, has said he requested explosive devices to destroy the secret material, but was denied them — and furnished fire axes, sledge hammers, two paper shredders, an incinerator and weighted bags for jettisoning paper.

ments to fruition?" asked Bowen.

"There was no ongoing effort until after Pueblo," Williams replied.

He said that at the time the Pueblo was seized, Navy publications included a prohibition against carrying incendiary destruct devices aboard ship, but that the prohibition was rescinded the next month.

"The Navy has new systems for emergency destruction available and at sea in some cases," Williams said. "Through research and development, there are systems in being now to provide assured emergency destruction and to provide capability of scuttling . . . and increasing time for destruction."

The Pueblo's only gunner's mate, Kenneth Roy Wadley, 30, of Beaverton, Ore., testified next. He said he was inexperienced with the ship's two 50-caliber machine guns but could have manned them and had them ready to shoot in 5 or 10 minutes.

A Navy court of inquiry into the intelligence ship's seizure was told earlier that at least two hours elapsed between the time North Korean gunboats threatened to fire and the time the ship was boarded — with some secret material still intact.

The president of the court, Vice Adm. Harold C. Bowen, said to Williams: "It seems to me in a highly technological Navy, in the area of emergency destruction of classified material and paper, we haven't come very far from the Stone Age. What's holding it up aside from money?"

"The crypto code material is put in wire boards which are made very durable and of high quality material very difficult to destroy," Williams said. "Paper in bulk is very difficult to destroy. It resists thermite grenades for example."

"The delay was from a safety consideration involved in the thermite and the scuttling."

"Did it take a Pueblo type incident to spur . . . improvement?"

# Satirist Sahl, Singer Brooks Team up for Show Tonight

Comedian Mort Sahl and folksinger Denny Brooks will perform at the University tonight in appearances sponsored by the Central Party Committee.

come had climbed to \$7,500 a week, though he still performed in a sweater, slacks and open shirt. During the 1960 presidential campaign, Sahl wrote political jokes for John F. Kennedy, but was "exiled" by the Kennedy clan when he began using the new administration as the target of his satire.

Two performances will be given at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., at the Field House. Tickets are available for \$2.50 and \$3 at the Union box office in the Union.

Brooks is the former leader of the Back Porch Majority and has performed on college campuses across the country.

Sahl, whom February's issue of Playboy tags as "the biting, boyish elder statesman of political humorists," will take the place of an appearance scheduled by Spanky and Our Gang, a rock group which canceled its contract.

Sahl got his start as a comedian in 1953 at San Francisco's hungry i, using the late Sen. Joe McCarthy as his chief target of satire. By the late '50s his income reportedly fell from \$400,000 to \$19,000.

Brooks is the former leader of the Back Porch Majority and has performed on college campuses across the country.

Sahl, the first comedian to make record albums and to appear in college performances, might be expected to "come into his own" at Saturday evening's performance with a satirical attack on his favorite old subject: the new administration.

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# Iowa Frosh Romp By Drake, 94-64

**By CHUCK STOLBERG**  
Gary Lusk, a 5-11 guard from Madison, Ill., poured in 28 points Friday to lead Iowa's freshmen basketball team to a 94-64 rout over Drake's freshmen in the Field House.

Lusk poured in 19 points in the second half and hit 11 of 21 field goal attempts in the game. He added six of six from the free-throw line.

Four other Hawks were in the double figures — Jim Cox scored 15, Ken Grabinski and Lynn Rowat got 12, and Steve Lawrence threw in 10. The Hawks shot 47.4 per cent from the field to 35.7 for the Bulldogs.

The Hawkeye yearlings jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead and built their advantage to 43-26 at half-time. In one stretch the Hawks scored 13 straight points. Then, in the second half, with Lusk hitting jump shots from all over the floor, the Hawks poured it on.

Drake was guilty of 25 turnovers while the Hawks were charged with 16.

The victory was the first in intercollegiate competition for the Hawks. Previously, they had posted a 3-2 record against an alumni team.

Drake's yearlings now stand 4-6-1 for the season.

Top scorer for Drake was Ron Carthum, a 6-4 forward with 14. Dale Gordon was next with 12 and Ken Bastian added 11.

Coach Lanny Van Eman emptied the Hawk bench late in the game and 11 of the 12 Hawks who saw action broke into the scoring column.

Grabinski and Lusk were the Hawks' leading rebounders with 11 each. Rowat hauled down 10. Drake's 6-7 center Gordon led all rebounders with 15 and Carthum added 10.

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**DOUBELL RUNS TONIGHT—**LOS ANGELES (AP) — An international field, including Australia's Ralph Doubell in the 1,000-yard run and West Germany's Jürgen May in the mile, competes tonight in the Times Indoor Games at the Forum.

**BOX SCORE**

IOWA (94)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haver	1-4	0-0	4	6
Grabinski	4-4	0-0	12	12
Rowat	4-6	0-0	2	12
Lusk	11-4	3-3	28	28
Cox	4-2	4-4	15	15
O'Brien	5-6	0-0	1	10
Lawrence	5-6	0-0	1	10
Diordevich	0-1	2-2	1	1
Carver	1-0	0-0	0	0
DeArmand	1-2	1-1	4	4
Brown	0-0	0-0	0	0
Blazin	1-0	0-0	1	1
Totals	37-20-24	19-19	94	94

**DRAKE (64)**

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Rosenau	4-6	0-0	8	8
Carthum	4-5	3-3	14	14
Manley	4-1	1-1	9	9
Bastian	6-5	4-4	11	11
Gordon	4-4	5-5	12	12
Gotschalk	1-0	2-2	2	2
Sapp	1-3	0-0	7	7
Glacken	0-0	1-1	0	0
Barge	0-1	0-0	1	1
Totals	25-14-24	19-19	64	64

Score by half: IOWA 43-51, DRAKE 26-38

# the Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Gymnasts Risk Perfect Mark Against Michigan State Here

**By TIM BROSS**  
Iowa's unbeaten gymnastics team tonight entertains Michigan State, a team which shared last year's Big 10 championship with Michigan and Iowa, at 7:30 in the Field House.

The 4-0 Hawkeyes appear to have one of the strongest teams in school history. They had a victory over Southern Illinois, last year's runnerup in the NCAA meet, plus victories over Iowa State, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Michigan State, 3-1, has lost only to Southern Illinois. It is led by Toby Towson, who won titles in the Big 10, NCAA, AAU meets last season. Two top Spartan performers, Joe Fedorchik and Cliff Diehl, are out with injuries.

Iowa gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson is confident of his Hawkeyes.

"Michigan State has some strong individuals coming back," said Jacobson, "but they haven't shown by their scores that they can beat us."

The Hawks will be led by all-around ace Bob Dickson and Rich Scorza, Don Hatch on the still rings, and Keith McCaless on the side horse. Dickson recently injured his foot and will

participate in only about four events, according to Jacobson.

Ken Liehr, who became eligible for competition this semester, will compete on the side horse. Jacobson said that Liehr, along with McCaless, was among the best in the nation in that event.

The Spartans' Dennis Smith should also give McCaless an interesting match on the side horse. It will be the first time the two have faced each other in the event since the 1967 Big 10 meet at Iowa City.

On that occasion, McCaless won the conference title with a strong 9.5 score and Smith was runnerup with 9.25. They did not meet in 1968 because of a broken bone in Smith's foot, which caused him to miss the entire season.

A trampoline performer, Jerry Bonney, has been lost to the team. Bonney tore a tendon in his knee, and according to Jacobson, will wear a cast for about six weeks.

The meet is especially important to the Hawkeyes since it, as all Big 10 teams, counts toward the Big 10 team title. Michigan State, along with Hawkeyes, has two conference victories.

# Norman Loses 2nd Semester Eligibility—Hawks Face No. 8 Illinois



**By MIKE EBBING**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The season-long search for a road victory continues today for the Iowa basketball team as it meets eighth-ranked Illinois in a battle for third place in the Big 10.

The game, Iowa's third straight confrontation with a team ranked in the nation's top 10, begins at 1:33 p.m. here at Assembly Hall.

The Hawkeyes have beaten non-conference foes Davidson and Houston, but in both cases the games were played on neutral courts.

Illinois has one of the taller teams in the Big 10 with a front line consisting of 6-8 sophomore Greg Jackson at center and 6-8 Dave Scholz and 6-6 Randy Crews at forwards. Guards Jodie Harrison (6-3) and 6-4 Mike Price round out the starting five, which is yet to lose at Assembly Hall this year.

Scholz, the Illini's top scorer and rebounder, is tied for ninth in Big 10 scoring with an 18.8 average.

Jackson is only the second sophomore to crack the top 20 in conference scoring this week. He is currently 19th, averaging 15.4 points a game.

Iowa's Ben McGilmer slipped to sixth in the scoring race with a 20.4 average. Glenn Vidnovic ranks 15th, averaging 17.8 points a game, but he has a sizable lead in free throws, hitting on 43 of 45 for a .956 mark. Chad Calabria dropped to 16th in scoring with a 17.4 average.

Miller said that for the Hawks to make a reasonable attempt at a shot at the conference title, "I think we will have to win at Illinois."

"I don't think that we would be completely out of the conference race if we would lose this game, but that would make it absolutely necessary for us to win all the rest of our games. We'd have no margin for error and couldn't have anything but perfect basketball from this point on."

The league-leading Boilermakers can take two important steps toward the title with road victories in their next two outings. It won't be easy, however, as Purdue must travel to Northwestern and Ohio State.

Norman, who has been an occasional starter for the Hawks the past two and one-half seasons, did not make the trip with the team from Iowa City Friday afternoon.

The 6-3 guard scored 494 points in his career, with high games against Minnesota (22) last year and Houston (19) this season. A chance for a three-way tie for the conference lead slipped past the Hawks Tuesday night when they lost to Purdue 99-87 in a hard-fought battle at Lafayette.

Instead, the Boilermakers zoomed on top of the league at 5-0, followed by Ohio State (4-1) and Iowa and Illinois.

"Illinois' style is considerably different than that of Purdue," Coach Ralph Miller said Friday. "They concentrate a great deal more on defense than Purdue does."

The Illini's defensive average is 76.4 points a game, which is runnerup to Michigan State's 76.3 mark. Also, Illinois leads the conference in the fewest personal fouls committed in a game with a 14.6 average.

"Offensively," said Miller, "Illinois has been trying to fast break a bit. They don't have the great overall speed, however, that Purdue seems to have."

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has excellent defense, good offense and excellent backboards, you're talking about the University of Illinois."

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Instead, the Boilermakers zoomed on top of the league at 5-0, followed by Ohio State (4-1) and Iowa and Illinois.

"Illinois' style is considerably different than that of Purdue," Coach Ralph Miller said Friday. "They concentrate a great deal more on defense than Purdue does."

The Illini's defensive average is 76.4 points a game, which is runnerup to Michigan State's 76.3 mark. Also, Illinois leads the conference in the fewest personal fouls committed in a game with a 14.6 average.

"Offensively," said Miller, "Illinois has been trying to fast break a bit. They don't have the great overall speed, however, that Purdue seems to have."

"In thinking in terms of a good, overall, strong team that is left of your damaged bond."

2. Then complete and return Form PD 1048 which the Treasury will be sending you.

We'll replace your bond with a duplicate. Or with full payment, if you like. Because Savings Bonds are an investment in your country. And there's no safer investment than that.

Another thing. Savings Bonds are easy to buy, too. Just go to your bank. Or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Now, we don't suggest that you start taking U. S. Savings Bonds to parties to fight your cigarettes. But if your Savings Bond is ever lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed, all you have to do to have it replaced are those two things:

1. Notify the Bureau of Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, 536 South Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605. Send in the serial number, if you have it, along with information about where and when you bought it. And send whatever

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"I think those two victories would bring Purdue awfully close to the championship," said Miller. "since we would probably be the only tough team left that

has excellent defense, good offense and excellent backboards, you're talking about the University of Illinois."

Illinois has one of the taller teams in the Big 10 with a front line consisting of 6-8 sophomore Greg Jackson at center and 6-8 Dave Scholz and 6-6 Randy Crews at forwards. Guards Jodie Harrison (6-3) and 6-4 Mike Price round out the starting five, which is yet to lose at Assembly Hall this year.

Scholz, the Illini's top scorer and rebounder, is tied for ninth in Big 10 scoring with an 18.8 average.

Jackson is only the second sophomore to crack the top 20 in conference scoring this week. He is currently 19th, averaging 15.4 points a game.

Iowa's Ben McGilmer slipped to sixth in the scoring race with a 20.4 average. Glenn Vidnovic ranks 15th, averaging 17.8 points a game, but he has a sizable lead in free throws, hitting on 43 of 45 for a .956 mark. Chad Calabria dropped to 16th in scoring with a 17.4 average.

Miller said that for the Hawks to make a reasonable attempt at a shot at the conference title, "I think we will have to win at Illinois."

"I don't think that we would be completely out of the conference race if we would lose this game, but that would make it absolutely necessary for us to win all the rest of our games. We'd have no margin for error and couldn't have anything but perfect basketball from this point on."

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# President For Feb

WASHINGTON — Nixon whipped Cabinet meeting and a lengthy day to get a weekend of storming on to advance of his this month.

Nixon is on Sunday with Secretary P. Rogers and E. President national sec-

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# President Puts in Busy Day Before Leaving For Florida Brainstorming Session on Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon whipped through a Cabinet meeting, a pile of work, and a lengthening schedule Friday to get away for a Florida weekend of intensive brainstorming on foreign policy in advance of his trip to Europe later this month.

Nixon is spending today and Sunday at Key Biscayne with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant on national security affairs.

Primarily, they will be priming themselves for the eight-day trip in which they leave Feb. 23 to Brussels, London, Bonn, Berlin, Rome and Paris for discussions with leaders of the Western allies and with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

The President and his two top foreign policy advisers thus can be expected to touch in Florida not only on strengthening the North Atlantic alliance but also on Vietnam, the Paris peace talks, the volatile Middle East, and perhaps the chances of some sort of Soviet-American conference later on at the summit.

Before boarding the presidential jet for his first flight to Florida as President, Nixon concentrated on domestic and ceremonial matters.

He announced several more appointments, including these top jobs in the Transportation Department:

To be undersecretary of transportation, James M. Beggs, 43, formerly with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; to be assistant secretary of policy and international affairs, Dr. Paul Cherington, 50, a professor of transportation at the Harvard Business School; and James D'Orma Braman, 68, mayor of Seattle, to be assistant secretary of urban systems and environment.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, who was with Nixon when the nominations were announced, said he is naming James D. Baker, 40, of Boston, to be his deputy undersecretary.

Nixon also nominated California Assemblyman John G. Vaneman to be undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

The President's ceremonial duties included receiving such diverse delegations as a group of Boy Scouts, 50 lovely Mardi Gras queens, and some young people who are taking part in a Senate youth program.

Nixon told the Boy Scouts he would like to get to their annual

jamboree in Idaho this summer, and he assured the Mardi Gras queens that he sure would like to visit the New Orleans extravaganza.

The queens were here for a Washington Mardi Gras ball Saturday night.

The President shook hands and chatted with all of them, examined the big badges that showed what industries they represented, plus those of a chaperone or so. The girls' badges proclaimed such things as crawfish, troubadours, tomatoes and paper. Nixon told one lass with a "dairy" badge that he drinks milk every morning.

"That's what he says," she reported.

The youth group, Nixon restated his campaign position in favor of lowering the voting age to 18, "not because if you're old enough to vote but because you're smart enough to vote."

The chief executive got a rousing reception from the young people and he shook hands with each of them.

LOBBYISTS UNDER FIRE—

DES MOINES (AP) — Lobbyists came under fire in both chambers of the legislature Friday as the House banned them from its floor during legislative sessions.

By voice vote, the House barred lobbyists and newsmen from the House floor from 30 minutes before any session opens until 15 minutes after adjournment.

# Soft Drink Tax Proposed for Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — To raise badly-needed revenue, a state senator says Iowa should tax soft drinks.

"Just a small fraction would bring in tremendous amounts of money," said Sen. Kenneth Benda (R-Hartwick).

Benda would earmark the revenue for capital construction projects for State Board of Regents institutions and the State Conservation Commission.

He proposes one-tenth of a cent tax on each bottle of soft drink, collected from manufacturers, not retail sellers.

"I think cigarettes and beer have been taxed enough," Benda said, but added that additional revenue had to come from somewhere.

"Soft drink is a luxury," he said.

Benda doesn't think the cost of the tax would be passed on to the consumer by higher prices.

However, the Hartwick senator said he does not plan to introduce legislation to establish the levy at this time.

In earmarking the revenue for capital construction, he noted that many projects started by the Conservation Commission are "going by the boards" now.

The commission asked Gov. Robert Ray for \$6.6 million for capital improvements and land acquisition during the next biennium. Ray's budget allotted it only \$500,000.

"There is a tremendous amount of conservation work to be done," Benda said.

Benda is chairman of the Senate Schools Committee and a member of the Senate Conservation Committee.

The regents asked for \$100 million long-range bonding authority over the next 10 years, with the legislature determining the amount each year.

PHONE BILL IRKS SENATOR—

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa senator is irked over a \$32.34 phone bill covering two weeks of service since he has been in Des Moines for the current legislative session.

Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) said he was charged \$7 for a service trip that was not made and \$10 for two long distance calls already installed in his apartment.

# Priest Marries to Flee Church's 'Solitary Life'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I haven't left the church," explained ex-Roman Catholic pastor Francis Burns at his home Friday with Joanne Sakawski, his bride of three days at his side.

"I will continue to live in the church in a different manner," said the 44-year-old priest. He quit his Wilmington, Del., pastorate to marry the 33-year-old former Delaware beauty queen in civil ceremony Tuesday.

Burns is a native of Wilmington. He was ordained in 1948. This is her first marriage. They are living in suburban Broomall.

"I feel like the captain of a sinking ship," Burns wrote in a letter to church officials and friends, explaining his decision to leave religious life.

The loneliness of the priesthood was "destroying," he said. "I see immaturity where maturity is so desperately needed," he wrote, noting, too, a decline in vocations.

After celebrating Christmas Mass at Holy Cross Church in Delaware, Burns said he'd stand outside to exchange greetings with parishioners.

"It was joyful, kind and appreciated, more than the greater could imagine," he recalled. "The layman then returned to his home, to the children, the wife and the toys for festivities and merriment."

"I then returned to my room and resumed the solitary life which was expected of me." "A veil of tears," is the way he described life, with mothers suffering through childbirth and working men sweating "until they sometimes ache."

"I have no job, little finances and I fear the adjustment," he said. But he called it a change he "must make."

Now, he says he hopes "to find work, learn to cut the grass and buy the groceries and pay the bills."

# Group Seeks Lowered Age For Voting

The newly-formed United Republicans and Democrats held its first meeting Thursday night in the Union and decided to campaign to lower the voting age to 18 in Iowa.

They also approved a constitution and elected officers. The officers are: Tim Finn, 42, Jefferson, chairman; Pat O'Connor, 42, Waterloo, vice chairman; Pam Armstrong, 43, Needham, Mass., secretary; and Chris Trey, 22, Garber, treasurer.

Finn said that he hoped to go to Des Moines Monday to lobby in the legislature for lowering the voting age. He also said that members of the group would talk with their representatives to the legislature, work with the Student Senate and the senate's Legislative Action Committee and circulate campus petitions.

# University Bulletin Board

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

ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM TESTING: University students with two years of undergraduate or graduate study remaining at the beginning of the 1969 fall semester may take the qualifying examinations for the Army ROTC two-year program on Feb. 10, 12, 18 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 110A, Field House.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Side — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

SPEEDED READING: A six-week course in speeded reading will begin Monday, Feb. 10. Sections will meet at 12:30 and at 1:30, Monday through Thursday for 30 minutes. No tuition charge for university faculty, staff, and students. No credit. Enrollment is limited to 30 per section. Sign at the Rhetoric table at Registration. If openings remain after Registration, sign up bulletin board outside 357 Old Army Temporary. Classes meet in Room 38, Old Army Temporary.

STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE Educational Placement Office (1103 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

REGISTRARS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and courses for the spring semester. Changes of address are also needed.

ADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Registrar's Office, 1103 East Hall, on Tuesday-Thursday from 1-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-3927.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 108 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-11 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff 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, pool, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

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 or 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. 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.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-6 p.m. ID cards required.

# CAMPUS NOTES

FRIDAY — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-6 p.m. ID cards required.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3090. Members desiring stickers 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, 128 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-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, 1 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 11:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, 2-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 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.

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# the Daily Iowan

## MATH COLLOQUIUM

Jack K. Hale, professor of mathematics at Brown University, will speak at "The Nature and Purpose of the University" at 5:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.

BOWEN TALK Pres. Howard R. Bowen will speak on "The Nature and Purpose of the University" at 5:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.

UNIVERSITY SING A workshop for song leaders at the University Sing in May will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Minnesota Room.

ACTION STUDIES The Action Studies Program course on Selective Service Laws will meet at 7:30 every Monday night in 218 English-Philosophy Building.

FOLK DANCING There will be folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The dance, sponsored by the Folk Dancing Club, is open to the public.

BEST-DRESSED COED The Best-Dressed Coed Contest, sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is free. Contestants are asked to be there no later than 6:30 p.m.

BUSINESS SMOKER A smoker for all business students will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Yale Room. The smoker is sponsored by Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity.

LEASING modern unfurn Oxford, 12 apt. Children permitted. \$55. 338-1450. 3-1AR

AVAILABLE NOW two bedroom furn apt. Corvallis. \$145.00. Phone 351-3480. 2-11

SUBLET — quiet spacious, 3 room furnished, air-conditioned. Lastern Park. 351-7355, Rolif 333-5745 (5 to 7:30 p.m.). 2-8

SUBLEASING furnished efficiency apartment, large living, air-conditioning. Available Feb. 1. West Side apts. 5E, 338-7058. 2-14

LARGE, UNFURN. 1 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioning. 2430 Cornucopia Ave. 337-1668. 2-12

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5277. 1-18AR

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large close in apt. Will sublet. 338-0614. 2-12

SHARE OR SUBLET, one bedroom from campus. 351-6075 or 338-8587. 2-8

HALF DOUBLE & single available now. \$50.00 month. Cook and maid provided. 338-3771. 2-8

THREE ROOM, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$120.00 month. 338-8838 after 6. 2-12

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, close one block. Feb. \$100.00. 338-0761. 351-1568. 2-8

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 338-0455. Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 2-9AR

FURNISHED apt. — couple. 920 1st Ave. Also sleeping room. 2-221fn

SINGLE ROOM — graduate male. Linens furnished. Close in. 338-3846. 2-11

CLEAN, LIGHT COOKING, near bus stop. 337-3327, 1145 E. College. 2-21

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Cross street from campus. Air-conditioned. Cooking facilities. 337-9041. Jacksons China & Gift. 11 E. Washington. 5-8

MEN — ROOM and board \$90.00 per month. Nu Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-3167. 3-8

FIRST FLOOR ROOM, near bus line, reasonable. Phone 337-5400. 2-12

MEN — SINGLE and double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-2573. 2-11fn

DOUBLE ROOMS for men. Close to campus, available second semester. Dial 351-3355. 2-11fn

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for five girls. Separate entrance. 337-5390 after 5:30. 2-11

SINGLE, WEST SIDE, close to hospital. Phone 338-8447 after 6. 2-11

WOMEN — kitchen privileges on bus line. Phone 337-4458. 2-12

ECONOMIC, MALE, single, West side, close off street parking, etc. Phone 338-9293 until 5:30. 338-3978. 2-12

UNAPPROVED single room for men. Cross street from campus. Air-conditioned, cooking facilities. 337-9041. Jacksons China & Gift. 11 E. Washington. 5-8

MEN — Nest, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 2-18

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with cooking also large study. 1120 W. Main. Phone 337-4458. 2-12AR

PERSONAL

DIAL HOPE 338-1988, 24 hour free recorded message. 2-8

SAY ROCK, What's this we hear about you? Dial 337-3483. 2-22

counting final and only getting a "C." My, My. 2-11

# DAILY IOWAN

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CHOICE TWO BEDROOM apts. furn. or unfurn. Short term lease available. Inquire in person between 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. at Coral Manor Apt. 2 Hwy. 6. West. Corvallis. 351-4098. 2-15

GRADUATE FEMALE to share apt. March 1st or April 1st. 351-1097; 338-5169. 2-15

SUBLETTING 3 man furnished apt. Corvallis \$100. 351-4990. 2-15

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share 2 bedroom furn. apt. \$40.00. Direct bus transportation. 338-3704, 351-6530. 2-15

GRADUATE MALE — 3 room, furn. close in. Available Feb. 15. 337-4395 evenings. 3-7

SUBLEASE new furnished large Corvallis apt. utilities paid. 351-7864, 351-5040. 2-15

WANTED 1 OR 2 females to share apt. 351-2821. 2-15

FEMALE APT. mate wanted. Large apt. Close in. \$50.00 Young working lady preferred. 351-6974 after 5 p.m. 2-8

THREE ROOM FURN. apt. close to campus. \$110.00. Call 337-9041. 3-61fn

NEWLY DECORATED, clean first floor apt. for men. Private bus, drive-way, entrance, Wardrobe closets, furn. or unfurn. Available now. Corvallis. 337-7787. 2-61fn

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. close to campus. \$60.00. 338-0638. 2-13

EFFICIENCY APT. to share with 1 male student. Call 337-7780. 3-51fn

TWO FEMALE roommates, Country Club Apts. \$160.00. 351-3252 after 6. 2-12

SUBLET COUNTRY CLUB APT. for remainder of school year. 351-2868 after 5:30. 2-12

FEMALE WANTED to share attractive carpeted apt. Call 337-3398. 2-8

LEASING modern unfurn Oxford, 12 apt. Children permitted. \$55. 338-1450. 3-1AR

AVAILABLE NOW two bedroom furn apt. Corvallis. \$145.00. Phone 351-3480. 2-11

SUBLET — quiet spacious, 3 room furnished, air-conditioned. Lastern Park. 351-7355, Rolif 333-5745 (5 to 7:30 p.m.). 2-8

SUBLEASING furnished efficiency apartment, large living, air-conditioning. Available Feb. 1. West Side apts. 5E, 338-7058. 2-14

LARGE, UNFURN. 1 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioning. 2430 Cornucopia Ave. 337-1668. 2-12

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5277. 1-18AR

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large close in apt. Will sublet. 338-0614. 2-12

SHARE OR SUBLET, one bedroom from campus. 351-6075 or 338-8587. 2-8

HALF DOUBLE & single available now. \$50.00 month. Cook and maid provided. 338-3771. 2-8

THREE ROOM, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$120.00 month. 338-8838 after 6. 2-12

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, close one block. Feb. \$100.00. 338-0761. 351-1568. 2-8

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 338-0455. Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 2-9AR

FURNISHED apt. — couple. 920 1st Ave. Also sleeping room. 2-221fn

SINGLE ROOM — graduate male. Linens furnished. Close in. 338-3846. 2-11

CLEAN, LIGHT COOKING, near bus stop. 337-3327, 1145 E. College. 2-21

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Cross street from campus. Air-conditioned. Cooking facilities. 337-9041. Jacksons China & Gift. 11 E. Washington. 5-8

MEN — ROOM and board \$90.00 per month. Nu Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-3167. 3-8

FIRST FLOOR ROOM, near bus line, reasonable. Phone 337-5400. 2-12

MEN — SINGLE and double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-2573. 2-11fn

DOUBLE ROOMS for men. Close to campus, available second semester. Dial 351-3355. 2-11fn

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for five girls. Separate entrance. 337-5390 after 5:30. 2-11

# Holmes, 'Leading Black Baritone,' To Give Campus Concert Sunday

Eugene Holmes, called "the leading black baritone of our time," will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge as part of the University Concert Course.

There will be a public reception for Holmes following the concert in the Union's Yale Room. Tickets for the concert are still available at the Union box office. Reserved seats for the public are \$2.50; general admission tickets for students are free on presentation of identification cards, and students have the opportunity to obtain reserved seats for 50 cents with identification cards.

Recently signed to a contract as leading baritone with the New York City Opera Company, Holmes is also leading baritone with the San Francisco Opera Company and previously toured America as Principal Artist with the Metropolitan Opera National Company. Before joining the "Met" National Company, Holmes had been a graduate assistant at the Indiana University School of Music, where he both taught and studied and also sang leading roles in the Indiana Opera Theatre.

Singing entered Holmes' life when he was a high school junior and his performance of "With-

out a Song" stirred such interest from another classmate that she encouraged him to visit her teacher, who insisted that Holmes begin a serious study of voice.

He worked with this teacher, Wirt D. Walton, and under his tutelage Holmes advanced vocally until he was heard by Dean Wilfred C. Bain of the School of Music at Indiana University, who immediately offered him a graduate assistantship to work on his master's degree in music. He also sang leading roles in the Opera Theatre at the university. Holmes has sung twice at the White House, once as a member of the Navy's Blue Jacket Choir and later in Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's Art Festival.

When his manager, Sherman Pittluck, arranged for Holmes to sing in an audition for Rise Stevens, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera National Company, she offered Holmes a contract on the spot and he was featured with the company for a full four seasons as Principal Artist.

After a season as leading baritone with the "Met" National Company, performing in most of the major cities throughout the nation, Holmes made his debut as leading baritone with the San Francisco Opera in 1967 and is now leading baritone with the

# Blacks Start Patrol Of Detroit's Ghetto

DETROIT (AP) — A group of black youths dressed in black from the tops of their beards to the tips of their combat boots started patrolling Detroit's East Side Friday in an effort to cut crime and check what they allege is police brutality.

The Community Patrol Corps (CPC) is the police arm of the Political Education Project in Detroit, an attempt to encourage black youngsters to run their own model government council.

The corpsmen are unarmed. "I've nothing good or bad to say about them, but I'd just as soon they would stay out of this precinct," said Inspector Odson T. Tetreault of the 7th precinct.

"They made a lot of promises, none of which they've ever carried through," said Inspector James R. Clark of the 5th precinct. "I've written a letter withdrawing my support of the organization."

The 20 corpsmen, whose banner features a black clenched fist rising from a black field, limit their patrols to the two precincts, the central East Side trouble area during the 1967 riot.

The corpsmen — who range in age from 16 to 20 — will patrol only in their distinctive uniforms, generally from early evening through early morning, a spokesman said.

The parent Political Education Project, headed by black militant community leader Frank Ditto, is funded by the New Detroit Committee — established after the riot to oversee the rebuilding of the city physically

# SEC to Take a Hard Look At Mysterious Hedge Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The veil of secrecy is starting to slip from one of Wall Street's most volatile and little known operations, called hedge funds.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is taking a hard look at these private partnerships of investors who put up large amounts of money and take unusually high risks in buying and selling stocks. What makes hedge funds special is that they aim to produce profits on both the rise and fall of stock prices.

The term "hedge" comes from the fact that these funds not only buy stocks which they think will go up in price but borrow and sell shares of stocks which they think will go down.

They make money on declining stocks because they "sell short." Selling short occurs when an investor borrows stock and then sells it right away. If the stock price drops, as he expected it to, the investor buys the stock at the cheaper price and thus acquires shares with which to repay the lender.

Irving Adelman, a white businessman in the area, said the CPC is having a good effect on the neighborhood.

"The trouble starts with the boys in the eight to twelve age group," Adelman said. "They look up to the corpsmen. I think it's creating a positive change in the neighborhood."

A resident of the area, Emma Ford, says the corpsmen have been helpful to her on a number of occasions.

# Perennial Bill Asks to Allow Union Shops

DES MOINES (AP) — A perennial bill to legalize union shop contracts was introduced in the Iowa House Friday.

The measure, one of the key legislative aims of organized labor, has been filed in virtually every session since the early 1950s and has never passed. It is sponsored this time by Reps. Vern Bennett, Tom Renda, James Caffrey and June Franklin, Des Moines Democrats; Rep. Michael Blouin (D-Dubuque) and Ed Ellsworth (R-Dubuque).

The Iowa right-to-work law, passed in the late 1940s, prohibits requiring membership in a prerequisite or condition of employment.

The bill would change the law to permit an employer to sign a union shop contract with a labor union.

The bill provides that it would be legal to require employees to join a labor union representing plant employees after the worker had been on the job 30 days.

The measure would retain the present ban on closed shop contracts which require a person to join a labor union before he could be hired.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, in his inaugural address, recommended against any change in the present right-to-work law. An organization known as Iowans for Right to Work also has been opposing any change.

# Bill Offered to Break Safety Unit Deadlock

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill designed to break a labor-management deadlock on the Iowa Employment Safety Commission was introduced in the Iowa Senate Friday.

The bill, sponsored chiefly by Sen. Lee Gaudinier (D-Des Moines), would add two members representing the public at large to the commission, which now has four representatives of labor and four of management.

# Niccum, Williams Plead Innocent In Slaying Cases

DES MOINES (AP) — A Polk County District Judge entered pleas of innocent Friday for two men charged with first-degree murder in two separate incidents.

Anthony Erthell Williams and Michael Charles Niccum, who were indicted Thursday by a grand jury, had the pleas entered for them by Judge James P. Denato when they appeared for arraignment without their lawyers.

Niccum, 23, a former Des Moines shopping center security guard, was charged in connection with the Nov. 20 beating death of Linda Boothe, 17, who was working alone in a cleaning store.

Williams was indicted in connection with the Christmas Eve abduction and slaying of 10-year-old Pamela Powers. The 24-year-old part-time minister was an escapee from a Missouri mental hospital.

Both are being held without bond.

**Eugene Holmes — Leading Baritone**  
New York City Opera Company  
— IN CONCERT —



**FEBRUARY 9**  
I.M.U. Main Lounge  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available  
Now, I.M.U. Box Office

\$2.50 Reserved  
50c Student Reserved  
\$2.00 General Adm.  
Student Gen. Adm.  
Free with ID & Reg.

Reception Following Concert in Yale Room, I.M.U.

Union Board Talent Repertoire Committee Presents:

**john denver**  
of the former Mitchell Trio



**Two Shows TONIGHT**  
8:00 - 9:30 and  
10:00 - 11:30

**UNION WHEEL ROOM — 50c**

**MORT SAHL**  
(See the February Playboy)



**AND**



**DENNY BROOKS**  
(Former Leader of Back Porch Majority)

— IN CONCERT —  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, IMU MAIN LOUNGE**  
Two Shows: 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Tickets now on SALE at IMU Box Office from 10-4. Tickets also on SALE at the door before the concert. \$3.00 and \$2.50.

**Englert**  
NOW... ENDS WED.

**THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY**  
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:09  
5:18 - 7:32 - 9:46

**The Toughest Hellfighter of All!**



**JOHN WAYNE**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**"HELLFIGHTERS"**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

**ASTRO**  
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

**"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" —LIFE**



**FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**  
**ROMEO & JULIET**  
No ordinary love story...

TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
FEATURE AT 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Eve. & Sat. & Sun. - \$1.75 — Mat. Mon. thru Wed. - 1.50 "G"

**IOWA**  
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

**STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'**  
Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt — some other kind of cop.



FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**LECTURES**  
Monday-Tuesday: Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Mechanical Spectroscopy"; Nicholas W. Tschoegl, California Institute of Technology; 3:30 p.m., 3407 Engineering Building.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Sunday — University Concert Course; Eugene Holmes, baritone; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

**EXHIBITS**  
Feb. 13-15, 17-22: Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., University Theatre.

**EXHIBITS**  
Feb. 16 — Westdeutsches Tournee theatre in Der zerbrochene Krug; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

**EXHIBITS**  
Today-Friday, Feb. 14 — Jewelry Exhibit; Union Wheel Room.

**EXHIBITS**  
Today-Friday, Feb. 28 — University Library Exhibit: Space Flight Paintings by Chesley Bonestell.

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
Today — Gymnastics; Michigan State; 7:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

**Sunday-Saturday, Feb. 15 — Afro-American History Week:**  
Sunday — Presentation of dramatic art, music, and poetry from the black experience; Pearl Y. Blaylock, dramatic reader; 7 p.m., Phillips Hall (admission \$1).

**Monday — Lecture:** "Three Hundred Fifty Years of Afro-American History"; Ernest Chambers, social critic; 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

**Wednesday, Feb. 12 — Film:** "Nothing But a Man"; 7 and 9 p.m., 225 Chemistry Building.

**Friday, Feb. 14 — Black Artist Theatre Presentation:** "The Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones; 3:30 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

**Friday, Feb. 14 — A presentation of dramatic art, music, and dance depicting the history of the black man in America;** Fifth City Ensemble, Chicago; 7 p.m., Phillips Hall Auditorium.

**Saturday, Feb. 15 — Presentation of dramatic readings and poetry of the black artist;** Val Gray, actress; 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• WSUI Radio News is on the air at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12 p.m., 5 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. today.

• James Osburn, Professor of Chemical Engineering, discusses chemical engineering societies at 8:30 a.m. in the series "Engineering at the University of Iowa."

• Doris Day and Robert Goulet star in a production of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" at 9 a.m.

• Listen at 10 this morning for an address by Frank Pace, Chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Richard Cutler, Vice-President for Student Affairs at the University of Michigan, and Louis Heckhaus, Director of Student Activities at Michigan State University, present their views on the use of marijuana in the series "Mary Jane in Perspective."

• The Metropolitan Opera broadcast of a new production of Strauss'

**MONDAY ON WSUI**  
• WSUI Radio News is on the air at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. today.

• The second of three programs devoted to children's literature in Russia will be presented at 9 a.m. by Miriam Norton, author of the book, "A Harvest of Russian Children's Literature."

• Larry Barrett continues his reading of the book "36 Children" written by Robert Kohl at 9:30 a.m.

• Eldon Obrecht, Professor of Music, continues his presentations of the music of Bach and his contemporaries at 2 p.m. in his course "Masterpieces of Music."

• The Educational Opportunities Program at Iowa is discussed at 4 p.m. by Philip Jones, Coordinator of the Program in the Office of Admissions and Records at the University of Iowa.

• Rilke's poem, "Die Weise von Liebe und Tod" will be read at 6:30 p.m. by Lotte Lehmann.

• Our Radio Theatre presentation at 7:30 is a University of Iowa Radio Players production of "Computation of Errors," a play written by University of Iowa student Suzanne Fontaine.

• At 8 p.m., WSUI will carry a direct broadcast of "350 Years of Afro-American History," an address by social critic Ernest Chambers. The address will be given in Shambaugh Auditorium as part of the activities in observance of Afro-American History Week at the University.

• The life of Chief Pontiac is the subject of a program in a series devoted to the Indians of North America. Broadcast time is 9:30 p.m.

• Dr. Benjamin Spock discusses the "Spock Generation" at 10:30 on Night Call.

**SHOWCASE CINEMA I**  
INT. OF RTS. 67 & 92 MILAN, ILL. (309) 787-4635

**"ICE STATION ZEBRA" — REMEMBER THE NAME — YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON IT!**



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Martin Ranshoff's Production of

**"Ice Station Zebra"**  
REMEMBER THE NAME — YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON IT!

Rock Hudson · Ernest Borgnine  
Patrick McGoohan · Jim Brown

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL  
EYES AT 8:15-SUN. 7:45  
MAT. WED. SAT. SUN. 2:15

**BOXOFFICE OPEN 10-9-SUN. 12-9**

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