

DI Delivery Resumes

Off-campus home delivery of The Daily Iowan resumes today, following a necessary suspension for readjustment of subscription lists. The DI thanks all its readers for their patience.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, February 11, 1969

\$4.4 Million Plan For School Needs Put to Vote Today

Voters will determine the fate of the Iowa City Community School District's \$4.4 million bond issue today.

If approved by the required 60 per cent majority, the bonds will be used to finance a new junior high school, two new elementary schools and proposed remodeling projects at six elementary schools and City High School.

The additions and new buildings are needed to absorb present and projected enrollment increases, according to school officials. There are about 8,900 students presently enrolled in grades kindergarten through 12 in the district. It is predicted that by 1975 this figure will increase by more than 2,000.

The Iowa City school district is now using 33 temporary classrooms, improvised from small square buildings outside the school, to accommodate students. In addition, many of the older elementary schools suffer from a shortage of facilities for their students.

The proposed bond issue should provide enough funds for the construction of the classrooms and other facilities to meet the expected enrollment increases.

If the bond issue is not passed, the school district will be forced to increase the number of students in each class size, to add more temporary structures, to transfer students, and to shift boundaries, according to a release issued by the school administration.

One of the building projects to be financed by the bond sale is the construction of a new junior high school in Coralville. The proposed school would accommodate students who attend junior high classes at West High. School officials predict that the school will soon outgrow its capacity to accommodate both a junior and senior high program.

The construction of two new elementary schools is also proposed. It is planned that one of the schools will be built on a site north on Whiting Avenue and the other on a site north of Dartmouth and Washington Streets.

If the bond issue passes, it is anticipated that the two elementary schools will be completed by fall, 1970 and the junior high school will be completed by the fall of 1971. The issue would also provide for additions and remodeling projects at Penn, Hills, Longfellow, Henry Sabin, Horace Mann and Coralville-Kirkwood elementary schools. An addition and interior remodeling is planned for City High.

The proposed remodeling projects will provide expanded library facilities, enlarged and improved toilet facilities, additional storage and auxiliary space, and the remodeling of present classrooms to increase their versatility.

The bond issue represents a four- to five-million increase in taxes. This increase would cost the taxpayer about \$5 for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Polling Places

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today for voting on the Iowa City Community School District's proposed school bond issue.

In order to vote in the referendum, Iowa City residents must be registered voters. Residents in other parts of the district must be prepared, if challenged, to swear that they are American citizens, at least 21 years old, residents of the state for at least six months, residents of Johnson County for at least 60 days, and residents of their precinct for at least 10 days.

The Iowa City Community School District includes: Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights, Hills and North Liberty; East Lucas, West Lucas and Penn townships, and parts of Union, Newport, Sharon, Scott, and Liberty townships.

The polling places are: First Ward, First Precinct; Second Ward: Communications Center, Madison and College Streets.

Third and Fourth Wards and Newport, East Lucas and Scott Townships: Central Junior High School gymnasium, Market and Van Buren Streets.

Fifth Ward: Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.

First Ward, Second, Third and Fourth Precincts; Union and Sharon Townships; University Heights and West Lucas Township south of the main line of the Rock Island Railroad: Roosevelt School, 724 West Benton St.

Coralville, West Lucas Township north of the Rock Island tracks: Coralville Kirkwood School, 1401 Ninth Street, Coralville. Penn Township: North Liberty Town Hall.

Liberty Township: Hills Town Hall.

The League of Women Voters will provide rides to the polls today and also any information about the election or voting that voters may need. The League's telephone number is 338-4072.

If a tornado like Charles City was to hit one of our towns again, I suspect many of us would look the same way and we would be just leaders from the state's 10 Mississippi River border counties."

Orr avoided mentioning the possibility of a disastrous flood occurring this spring when the winter's abundance of snow melts and swells the Mississippi. He told



SOCIAL CRITIC EARNEST CHAMBERS Opens Afro-American History Week Here

Black Inferiority Theory Blasted by Speaker Here

See related story, page 3

A black social critic from Omaha gave historical illustrations Monday night to prove that black people are far from being the inferior creatures many whites make them out to be.

About 200 persons in Shambaugh Auditorium heard Ernest Chambers in his kick-off speech for Afro-American History Week activities on campus.

Chambers said that whites would feel inferior if the true history of black people were taught in the schools because the whites cannot handle the blacks now, even while trying to make them feel inferior.

"Everybody needs a history," he said. He likened the history of a people to the roots of a tree. He called for a black history course on every campus and in every school in the country.

Chambers said this country is infected with racism and told a white audience member that if she did not think the disease was at the terminal stage she must help fight the disease or be responsible for what happens.

If there can be no equality of dignity in this country, let there be equality of degradation, he urged, referring to children's stories such as those about Little Black Sambo and Ol' Black Joe, which tend to degrade blacks.

He called on black people to use any means necessary to get "what we're entitled to."

Chambers said he hoped his audience would think that all of his historical allusions were lies and look up his references. Most of his talk was of black history. He told of Africans who used metal tools 500 years before Christ and before Europeans entered the metal age. He told of the university of Timbuktu that taught such subjects as surgery and law to scholars from Asia, Africa and Europe before Henry the Navigator found the way around Africa.

He told also of Hannibal and his defeat of the Romans.

According to Chambers, the Incas and Aztecs had idols with Negroid features 500 years before Columbus and that there were blacks with all the Spanish explorers.

He claimed that blacks saved Jamestown with their knowledge of survival and living off the land. He said that the first 20 blacks brought to the colonies were not slaves but advisers and told the English to move out of the swamps and be saved from malaria.

He quoted sources complaining about the caliber of whites sent to the colonies: prostitutes and criminals. He called the prostitutes the mothers of the fathers of our country.

The Revolutionary War, the War of 1812

A welter of parliamentary motions and maneuvers prolonged the debate on the representation issue for over two hours. The final constitutional amendment approved by the senate introduced only minor changes in the present system.

The amendment will become effective only after a second passage at the next regular senate meeting.

As The Daily Iowan went to press, the final date for all-campus elections was still unknown. March 19 was the date recommended by Student Body Pres. Carl Varner and the Housing Committee at the beginning of the meeting.

In a written report, Varner also noted that the graduate senate has not yet submitted to the senate a list of nominees for the fourth position on the panel advising the State Board of Regents on the selection of a new president for the University. The panel is scheduled to meet with the regents on Feb. 18.

and the Civil War were won only after blacks were allowed to fight in the Union armies, he said.

Chambers listed inventions usually credited to whites that he claimed patents show blacks were responsible for, such as the telephone and the incandescent light. Other accomplishments he attributed to blacks were the discovery of the process of using blood plasma, laying out the city of Washington, D.C., and introducing small pox vaccination from Africa.

Representation In Student Senate To Stay the Same

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

The Student Senate debated several plans Monday night for giving graduate students and University colleges representation in the senate but decided to stick with the present system of representation based on housing units.

The representation issue has assumed urgency because of the approach of the annual all-campus elections and because of demands by graduate students for more effective representation in student government. The date for the elections cannot be set until the senate makes decisions on representation, reapportionment and election rules.

Debate on the representation issue began Monday night with the consideration of an amendment to the Student Body Constitution proposing a senate made up of representatives from both housing units and colleges of the University. The senate rejected the portion of the amendment dealing with college representatives.

During the course of the debate, an alternative proposal based on a division of students into categories of single, on-campus and off-campus men and women, and married students was introduced. The senators sponsoring the plan said that it would allow for more representation of graduate student interests and academic interests.

In other discussion, the office of senator-at-large came under fire from several sides. Sen. Jim Sutton proposed that the five senator-at-large posts be replaced by five representatives from "controversial" groups on campus. The groups would be chosen by the senate each year. The senate voted, however, to retain the senator-at-large posts.

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Allies Warn Soviets On Access to Berlin

BONN (AP) — The Big Three Western allies pointedly reminded the Russians Monday that the Soviet Union is responsible for maintaining free access to West Berlin, which is encircled by Communist East Germany.

The United States, Britain and France, which garrison West Berlin, said in a joint statement that there is no justification for East Germany's move to block the West German presidential election in that city by clamping down on surface traffic.

The allied embassies in Bonn put out the tersely worded rebuttal to an East

German announcement Sunday that delegates to the Federal Assembly, which elects the president, will be barred from access routes to West Berlin from Feb. 15 until further notice.

The 1,036-member assembly, made up of national and state representatives, has been summoned to meet in the old German capital March 5 to choose a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

The Bonn government said it sees no cause for a change in the arrangements and that the election will go on as planned.

Assembly delegates are now expected

to fly the 110 miles across East German soil to attend the voting. The Western allies control the air corridors.

Escalation of the Communist campaign against the election was given a new twist with the arrival in East Berlin, the East German capital, of Soviet Army Marshal Ivan Yakubovskii, commander in chief of the Warsaw Pact forces.

No reason was announced for the visit.

The statement by the Western allies was taken by some observers as a direct signal from President Nixon that he intends to demonstrate early in his administration that he will not tolerate East German chicanery in Berlin.

Nixon is scheduled to fly to West Berlin Feb. 27 — six days before the election — during a five-nation tour of Western Europe. And the Florida White House made plain Monday that this arrangement still stands.

There was criticism in Moscow. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Nixon's visit and a similar trip proposed by Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain are viewed by international public opinion as a part of Bonn's efforts to complicate the situation there.

Izvestia declared the Bonn decision to have the electoral session in West Berlin was provocation of a dangerous character. The newspaper repeated the standard Communist claim that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany and that Bonn has no authority there.

The allied statement, compiled in hastily called consultations with the Bonn government here Sunday, recalled that three previous presidential polls were held in Berlin without incident.

The decision to stage the March 5 election there was taken after consultations with the allies, which saw "no justification for the East German announcement" of the planned restrictions, it added.

Campus Clergy Hit Radical Probe

The Association of Campus Ministers (ACM) has sent a letter to Rep. Floyd Millen (R-Farmington), chairman of an Iowa House sub-committee investigating student radicalism at the University, decrying that investigation.

The ACM fears that the investigation will result in reprisal against the University and reduced appropriations for the coming biennium, according to a statement by the ministers group.

"Our concern arises not only from reports of the unusual haste with which this subcommittee was constituted, but also, and even more importantly, about the nature of a University as a place of free and unrestrained debate and discussion in the search for truth, which is in our opinion its chief reason for being," the statement read.

The sub-committee was formed in the wake of a Student Power Symposium at the University which several legislators attended. The legislators reported being shocked by some of the goings on at the symposium — including the use of objectionable language at some sessions, the explosion of a tear gas canister at the closing session, and the appearance and political sentiments of many students.

Copies of the statement were sent to the local news media and to Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City). The letter was signed by: Rev. Robert Van Horne of Wesley House; Miss Sally Smith, Rev. Philip Shively and Rev. Roger Simpson, of the United Campus Christian Ministry; Rev. Edward Keefe, Catholic student chaplain; Rev. Justin G. Kahn, Unitarian-Universalist Campus Ministry; Rev. C. James Narvison and David Raymond, Lutheran Campus Ministry; Rev. Joseph Hertzler, First Mennonite Church; Rev. Howard Booth, Reorganized Latter-Day Saints; and Rev. Ronald Osborne, Episcopal chaplain.

"Believing as we do that the University... was fully justified, and in fact, required by the circumstances of our time to investigate and lay open to public scrutiny the phenomenon of 'student power,' we herewith enter our full support of those who planned and executed the recent symposium," the letter stated.

The letter also stated that its signers would appear before the legislature to explain the situation at the University in order to promote a "judicious understanding of the University's recent action."

Meanwhile, despite warnings against over-reacting, plans were under way in both houses of the legislature Monday for full-scale investigations of student radicalism at the state universities.

Sen. Joseph Platt (R-Winterset) said his Senate Higher Education Committee intends to investigate student troublemakers and the use of profane language at public meetings at the University.

And Millen moved ahead with his plans for a subcommittee on law enforcement to look into the matter.

Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) and Johnston said in floor speeches in each house that lawmakers were unduly concerned about student radicalism.

"Why don't we learn to quit giving radicals the one thing they need — publicity?" asked Frommelt. "Sometimes I think legislators act worse than the students."

Johnston said "over-reaction" by legis-

lators to off-color remarks at the Student Power Symposium last week might "play into the hands" of campus radicals.

Millen, Platt and a host of other legislators disagreed.

"Just to try to brush this thing under the rug for fear we might upset anything is pure hogwash," Millen said.

Millen has been particularly vocal in his criticism of the University and the symposium. Saturday, he charged that Larry Barrett, program assistant for campus radio station WSUI, who had acted as moderator of the symposium, is "certainly a revolutionary and has left-wing tendencies." He urged that Barrett be fired.

Millen also charged that The Daily Iowan is "left-wing orientated."

Platt said the Senate Higher Education Committee appreciates the need for ac-

Pope Supports Student Unrest

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope VI spoke out Monday in support of student agitation around the world.

He said youth is struggling to solve real problems and that their attitudes are legitimate.

The Pontiff, addressing a group of Italian Catholic high school teachers at a special audience, said the issue of student protest must be studied with sympathy and understanding.

The Pope urged teachers to open a dialogue with students to make them understand their responsibilities — "without giving in to excesses, to intemperances, and without renouncing your task as teachers."

democratic freedom but cannot tolerate those who advocate law breaking.

Sen. Charles G. Mogg (R-Fairfield) called for the State Board of Regents to put a stop to such meetings as the Student Power Symposium.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) criticized university officials Monday for not stopping the use of profanity at the public meeting.

But Sen. William Reichardt (D-Polk County) said he had attended the conference in which Harry Edwards, an organizer of a black athlete boycott of the Summer Olympics, spoke, and that Edwards' ideas didn't frighten him at all.

Reichardt said he wished everyone could hear Edwards' ideas and that the University was certainly the place for such ideas to be aired.

Millen also said Monday his mail and a lot of telephone calls indicate the general public supports his strong stand against "radicalism" on state university campuses.

Millen said his mail was running "very heavily in favor" of cracking down on radicalism in general and off-color language at public meetings on campus in particular.

Millen was one of the eight legislators who attended the symposium last week, and afterward said they were shocked at the use of "scatological, anatomical and profane" four-letter words by some symposium speakers.

Signs Point to New Cong Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh indications developed Monday that the Communist command may be getting ready to start its long delayed winter-spring offensive, perhaps tied to the Tet lunar new year holidays coming up next week.

U.S. intelligence reports disclosed the Viet Cong's 5th Division is moving from its Cambodian border bases to the jungled War Zone D and its vanguard is believed to be less than 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two battalions of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division sped in fleets of helicopters to engage and if possible destroy these leading units. American officers considered three other enemy divisions, still based in the Cambodian border area, would go into action in coordination with the 5th if it got through to Saigon.

Tons of enemy arms and munitions are being turned up in caches ranging from 15 to 60 miles of the capital.

The government commander of the northernmost 1st Corps area, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, said he expects Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, to become a target of terrorism, sabotage, rocket and mortar attacks by depleted enemy units in that vicinity.

"We have destroyed their capacity to hit Da Nang with a major ground attack," Lam said in an interview with Associated Press correspondent Richard H. Pyle.

The general, 42, scorned any suggestion that the Viet Cong would observe the cease-fire they have proclaimed for Feb. 15-22 for Tet. "The Communists are always liars," he said.

It was during the enemy-announced Tet truce last year that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese launched their biggest offensive of the war, striking at more than 120 cities, towns and villages up and down the country.

As for Saigon, one intelligence theory suggests North Vietnamese troops would engage U.S. units in distant sectors to keep them occupied while the Viet Cong pushed hard against the city itself.

The theory is that having homegrown guerrillas again in the capital, even their units now include substantial numbers of North Vietnamese, would give leverage to the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations in the Paris peace talks.

Ground fighting remained scattered and minor. Some enemy kills were made by helicopter gunships and artillery.



Vote—for education's sake

Today, voters in the Iowa City Community School District will decide the fate of a \$4.4 million school bond issue.

In actuality, the voters will decide whether the school district will be able to finance the improvements and additions deemed imperative to education in the area. The bonds are to finance a new junior high school, two new elementary schools and several classroom and academic additions.

In order to issue the bonds, the issue must receive approval by 60 per cent of those voting on the issue. The 60 per cent majority stipulation for bond issuance has been the major hurdle to all types of bond issues. Many will receive a 50 per cent or higher approval, but die for lack of the 60 per cent requirement.

University students who registered here to vote in the November elections can help pass this school bond issue. Johnson County experienced a record vote in the November elections. Although no statistics are available, most persons think that the elimination of strict registration requirements to allow students to vote here made the difference.

Statistics available on the crowded conditions in area schools tell the story themselves and are the best justification of need for additional academic space.

The two public high schools have a total of 461 seniors. This year, there are 900 kindergarten students, and, although many will be lost, the classes

from now on will be larger.

• Iowa City's 7.2 per cent increase in enrollment this year was the highest among the state's larger school districts.

• The school district now employs 33 temporary classrooms, the same number of classrooms in City High School.

The children are here and they need the most academic space and the best teaching facilities possible if they are to receive the best educational opportunities.

I doubt if any of the older voters have experienced or can even comprehend the difficulties of an overcrowded classroom. Equally inconceivable are the problems of temporary classroom use.

Those of us who have attended classes in crowded rooms or temporary structures, have come in contact with "shifts" of classes because of inadequate space and too few teachers and have known firsthand why school bond issues are necessary should be especially sympathetic to the needs of the Iowa City school district.

Also, although this bond issue is needed to meet current space problems, it is our generation's children who will ultimately suffer from lack of additions now.

A 60 per cent majority is hard to get on bonds that will be paid for by local residents, but University students who can vote can help. So vote, for education's sake.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Afro-American History Week

This week is designated nationally as Afro-American History Week. The University is observing this week by a series of lectures, movies, plays and musical performances.

Although this series of events is bound to be less controversial than last week's Student Power Symposium, it will be far more valuable to the students here.

The programs started Sunday night and will continue until Saturday. Tonight, Ernest Chambers, a social critic, will speak about "Three Hundred Fifty Years of Afro-American History." Wednesday, a movie, "Nothing but a Man," will be shown in 225 Chemistry Building. Friday afternoon will feature LeRoi Jones' stirring play, "The Dutchman" which began its series of performances here last summer and has been presented all over the state with considerable acclaim.

On Friday night, "The Fifth City" Ensemble, a group of high school students from Chicago, will present a program of dramatic art, music and dance depicting the history of the black man in America. The final pro-

gram will be held Saturday night and will feature dramatic readings and poetry by black artists. In addition, an interpretive dance entitled "Black and White" will be presented.

The history of the black man in America is probably the most neglected and the most misrepresented area of study. In the programs during this week, the black students on campus hope to adapt a long and important history to terms the white student on campus can understand and appreciate.

All students should attend as many of these sessions as possible. The topic at hand is both important and interesting. A great deal of effort has gone into the programming and the choice of topics and presentations.

Afro-American week could easily slip by without coming to the attention of anyone other than the Afro-Americans. However, persons on campus have spent their time to insure that the week doesn't go unnoticed. So don't let their effort go unnoticed. Attend their conference to increase your knowledge and understanding of the black man. — Cheryl Arvidson

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

U.S. vs. China . . .

The Soviet Union seems to be very much worried over reported speculation that the United States is improving its relations with Red China. Otherwise, Communist East Germany would not have imposed travel bans to Berlin at a time when Red China and the United States are expected to ease their mutual travel restrictions.

It is a deplorable action, and would only indicate perhaps the growing antagonism between Moscow and Peking. If the reported move from Washington is true, it is certainly a step in the right direction on the part of the Nixon administration.

After all that undue delay, President Nixon last week asked Congress to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty — held up in the 90th session because of candidate Nixon's election strategy.

Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman Harrison Salisbury suggested last month that a U.S. alliance with Red China might be the only way the United States can diplomatically prevent another Soviet invasion in Eastern Europe. He also said that to suppose the United States "can cope with the question of nuclear proliferation without sitting down with China is the epitome of ostrichism."

So far, so good. But let's wait and see what will come out of the February 20th meeting between Red China and the United States. Let us hope this time Peking will not reject — if Washington will really propose it — a relaxation of travel restrictions between the two countries, as Washington did before in 1957 when Peking made a similar proposal.

There were also reports last week that Red China wants the United States to agree to "the five principles of coexistence." The five principles of coexistence were originally proposed by the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru to Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai way back in the early 1950s.

The five principles of coexistence are: recognition of the sovereignty, independence, and integrity of individual nations; non-aggression; equality; mutual respect and non-interference in each other's domestic affairs; and the promotion in the world of a policy of peaceful coexistence.

However, after having signed an agreement with Nehru on these principles, Peking calmly invaded India within five years. Let us hope that history will not repeat itself again.

Having gotten ready to test long-range nuclear missiles, Red China now seems to be trying to use the coexistence principles as a gimmick in its relations with the United States. It also gives Peking an opportunity to diplomatically weaken the Soviet Union for a while and to extend its anti-Moscow campaign outside the Communist campaign.

Nevertheless, the occasion should serve the United States a chance to test the real intentions of the Peking regime. Apart from that, of course, the United States will have its own advantages in improving its relations with Peking. More importantly, any such improvement in U.S.-China relations is bound to ease world tension.

Capitalism not cause of racism?

To the editor:
Having attended the recent lecture given by Harry Edwards during the Student Power Symposium, I can truthfully say that I've never experienced a more dynamic communication. I for one left the lecture quite confused and disoriented, for it is a traumatic experience to have your most basic beliefs (now misconceptions) about our society virtually shattered within the space of two hours. I must congratulate Mr. Edwards on his frankness and sincerity, and having experienced his speech, this is one "cracker" who'll never be the same.

However, I would like to take issue with Mr. Edwards concerning the idea of "oppressive white capitalism." I for one am of the opinion that the capitalist system, which today it seems fashionable to attack, is not responsible for the plight of the blacks in this country. Nor do I feel that it is the "system" that Mr. Edwards and other "radicals" should concern themselves with. I believe that the problem goes much deeper than the structure of any political or economic system.

At the risk of sounding a little maudlin, the problem lies ultimately in the hearts and minds of each and every individual in this country. This thing called "prejudice" is not confined to the limits of, nor is it peculiar to, a particular system of government. It is not something that can be eliminated simply by changing the structure of the "system." It cannot be shot, imprisoned, or legislated.

I'll be the first to admit that the solution to the problem is far beyond my comprehension. However, I do feel that if Mr. Edwards really "digs people" like he says, he should promote a little more understanding between them and do a little less shouting about "oppressive white capitalism."

Kevin Stoss, A1
1027 Rienow, I

by Johnny Harf



Uncharted waters

How Washington's crime rate affects government's policies

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The crime problem in Washington, D.C., as everyone knows by now, is serious. And everyone is worried about it because it could have an effect on the national policies of the country. It's very difficult for people to make decisions on the affairs of state when they are living in an atmosphere of apprehension and anxiety.

Let me explain what I mean. The other day I was getting a briefing on America's defense posture from my good friend, Gen. A. B. Em at the Pentagon.

"The United States has never been stronger, in spite of everything you read," Gen. Em told me. "We've got hardware in every part of the globe and, while we're not looking for trouble, I assure you that there isn't a nation in the world, including you-know-who, who would mess with us. But, of course, our real business is peace."

"It's good to talk to someone who is neither a Dove nor a Hawk," I said.

"Without giving away any secret information, our missile sites right here in the continental United States could knock out anything the other side could send over."

An aide walked in. "I'm sorry to bother you, sir, but your car has been stolen."

"My car!"

"Yes, sir. Right off the Pentagon parking lot."

"Of all the nerve," the general shouted. He put on his coat and said to me, "I'm sorry I have to break this up. And then, to his aide, 'Let's go ahead with the bombing raids on the DMZ. And double the bomb loads.'"

I wandered over to State to see if I could talk to a friend on the Middle East desk into having lunch. He was wrestling with the tricky situation out there. "It's our policy to find a peaceful solution to this problem, making sure that neither the Arabs nor the Israelis feel they've won anything. But at the same time we must calm the fears of both parties and urge them to reconcile their differences."

Just then his secretary came in. "It's your wife on the phone. He picked it up. 'Hello . . . What do you mean someone broke into the house? They took everything? . . . I know you wanted me to put bars on the windows . . . Will you calm down? . . . Yes, I'm coming home right away.' He slammed down the phone."

"What about the position paper you were going to do on the crisis?" his secretary asked.

My friend was heading for the door. "The hell with the position paper. The Arabs and Israelis can kill themselves for all I care." And he walked out, slamming the door.

I had nothing better to do, so I decided to look up a pal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He was just going over plans for a large housing project for one of the ma-

porities. "What we have to do is give people decent housing," he said.

"Once we can improve the environment, we will be able to deal with the problems of the underprivileged and disenfranchised. Now this model program, if it works, could be repeated in every part of the country and . . ."

"Mr. Bostitch." A uniformed guard rushed in. "They just robbed the employees credit union downstairs and took \$20,000."

"That does it!" said Bostitch as he tore up the plans into little pieces. "No more Mr. Nice Guy."

I was about to go back to my office when I ran into a judge. "We must get to the root of crime and eradicate the causes of it," he said as we walked back to his court. "Punishing people is not a solution for the long haul." In his chambers he said to his clerk, "Where's my robe?"

"Someone stole it during lunch."

Red-faced, the judge took his seat on the bench in his regular suit, and before the defense attorney could even make a plea in the first case, the judge slammed down his gavel and said, "Twenty years."

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BUCHWALD

Grad disagrees with DI editorial

To the editor:
While I agree that the Student Power Symposium should go on, I wonder at your attitude toward the YAF's position. That they are wrong, I agree; that they are often wrong, I agree; that they should not speak, I disagree!

Were you so negative toward the radical groups on our campus who express their positions not with words, but with disruptions, I would support you now. But, if we hold to freedom of speech, then let us hold to that freedom for all, even if they be dunderheads.

Kenneth A. Weene, G
315 Hawkeye Drive Apts.

Symposium audience not 'routed,' prof says

To the editor:
Your 84-point declaration notwithstanding (issue of February 7), last week's symposium on student power was not routed, by tears or anything else. All things considered, the Thursday evening audience left the Union Main Lounge in remarkably good order and reappeared in equally good order in the main ballroom scarcely half an hour later to resume the symposium. The audience's behavior under fire could only have been a source of pride to (check any one or several) its ROTC sergeants, political commissars, fire marshals, state senators or mothers.

David Schoenbaum
Assistant Professor
Department of History

black&white

by Dick Gregory

President Nixon has been inaugurated and has received approval for his cabinet appointments — though delayed confirmation of Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel somewhat interrupted the orderly and smooth pattern of the Nixon administration. Nixon's Cabinet looks like the Board of Directors of Howard Johnson's — all 27 flavors. Howard Johnson advertises 28 flavors, of course, but Nixon has dropped chocolate. Rather than a Cabinet, Nixon's top advisors look more like Snow White and the Twelve Dwarfs.

One campaign theme which must now be moved by Nixon from the level of rhetoric to reality is his emphasis on the development of "black capitalism." One wonders how Nixon will be able to encourage white businesses to invest in the ghetto, when Nixon himself didn't even hire a black man for his Cabinet. Such an affront to the black community leads one to suspect that Nixon's idea of "black capitalism" just might be starting a federal program to plant cotton on ghetto rooftops.

Nixon's Cabinet appointments are a glaring indication that the President's commitment to the black community is less than total. It is difficult, therefore, not to be suspicious of his "black capitalism" theme. The way things are going, Nixon will probably start the program off by sending Spiro Agnew and a team of financial experts to study black capitalism in Rhodesia.

Nixon is being closely watched by prominent black leaders in the business community, and he has been reminded by them that his campaign rhetoric was a substantial contribution to the rising expectations of black businessmen. Recently I attended a meeting in Washington, D.C., which included such men of prominence as Jackie Robinson, Floyd McKissick, Hosea Williams, Dr. Warren St. James of the 21st Century Capital Corp. of New York, and Marion Barry Jr. of PRIDE, Inc., of Washington, D.C. The meeting ended up by marching to the White House to reconvene. A telegram was sent to President Nixon inviting him to attend.

The telegram stated that "the tragic state of the nation's black businessmen today makes it imperative that a personal presentation of these economic problems be made to you." The President, of course, did not meet the group. He was busy with the National Security Council, while the insecurity of the black economy stood symbolically in the cold outside the White House gates.

The meeting of black businessmen in Washington, D.C., insisted that "the development of the black man must include entrepreneurship, along with community development and improvement. . . Among the means of achieving our goals is the strengthening of the activities of the Small Business Administration. . . There must be some relaxation of rules, which, though reportedly designed to assist the nation's poor blacks and others alike — are so restrictive as to defeat the purpose of the legislation."

So the voice is loud and clear from the black community that Nixon's "black capitalism" program must not be another expression of piecemeal paternalism. Making a few loans, however substantial, to a few enterprising black men is not enough. It seems strange to me that at the very time American money is going bad all over the world, the government all of a sudden wants to give it to black folks. Families that have owned businesses since landing at Plymouth Rock are now getting out of them. Giving those dying businesses to blacks is supposed to be an expression of "black capitalism."

Nixon's first duty is to surround himself with a black brain trust capable of developing a black capitalism program. His Cabinet appointments reflect a basic rejection of that responsibility. Twelve white folks couldn't get together and produce a black baby. How are they going to construct a massive program to develop black capitalism?

White capitalists cannot develop a program of black capitalism. Black capitalism is faced with a different challenge than that which confronted white capitalism in its beginning stages. White capitalism was not developed in a hostile social environment. Rugged individualism is not an option in a society which still denies the individual dignity of the black man.

Black capitalism at its finest will never catch up to white capitalism for the simple reason that blacks are starting with more than a hundred year disadvantage. The current mood surrounding the black capitalism concept will only end up producing another segregated system in this country.

What is needed is a concept of black cooperativism. Black capitalism as it is currently understood means a few individuals establishing a business to make a profit. The development of cooperative businesses allows many black people to work for profit and survival. It is cooperativism, rather than capitalism, which stands a chance of ending the current paternalistic overtones of federal programs.

Establishing a few black capitalists is not a worthy goal. We must work for the day when all black people, all poor people, really become a part of the capitalist system. When that happens, perhaps all capitalists, black, white and whatever, can get together and make the capitalist system serve the United States constitution rather than control it.

by Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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B. C.



'Bull' Raise

NEW ORLEANS prosecution with mood Russo that a 1963 copy case age could easily have consequential but Russo said un nation that the persons the disc involving Shaw Oswald might rious.

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Univ. Cales

CONFERENCE Today-Friday — for the General P Medicine; at th Friday Iowa Association Sem Saturday-Sunday Rubber Workers Administration an ginning; Center; U segment; at the Sunday-Wednes Bank Management of Business Adm. Monday — Engle Science; College the Union.

LECT Monday — "Hesio Order"; E. Hots p.m., Senate Cha

ATHLET Today — Bas ern; 7:30 p.m. Saturday — Fe phis and Wash Saturday — G 2 p.m. Saturday — Bas 7:30 p.m.

MUSICAL Wednesday — Ma 8 p.m., Mac Thursday — S Series: "An Eve Dance"; 8 p.m., Old Capitol; 7:30 p.m., Union

Friday-Saturday Music; 8 p.m., Ma Saturday — Musi 8 p.m., Union

THEME Feb. 13-15, 7:30 "The Merchant of University Theatre Feb. 16 — Wes Theatre Saturday Feb. 16, 10 p.m.

EXH Today-Friday Today — Bas Today-Friday, Ex sily Library Exh Paintings by the

ATHLET Today — Gyn Saturday — 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL Today — "Wes Series: "Best Ye 7 and 9 p.m., U Wednesday — S Sounds Commit

Thursday — Sc Union Board; 9 Pool.

Saturday — AW Saturday-Sunday Saturday-Sunday Movie: "The Sil 2 p.m., Union (son 50 cents).

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TODAY • Everett Du United States Republic of China States Policy in

Headings fro book continue at • Cor Edakes

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prising today's series 20th Cent 1 p.m.

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Merle Brown ish at the "The at 8 p.m. in a Conference held recently at

The guest 10:30 p.m. will New York City er for Social Ser

'Bull Session' Aspect Raised in Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo testified Monday that a 1963 conversation, which forms the core of the state's conspiracy case against Clay Shaw, could easily have been "an inconsequential bull session."

Russo said under cross-examination that he had told several persons the discussion he heard involving Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald might not have been serious.

"It had every characteristic of a bull session," he said.

Russo, 27, a dark-haired six-footer, told of attending a party in September, 1963, at which Shaw joined with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, in discussing how to kill President Kennedy by cross-fire.

The 55-year-old Shaw, retired managing director of International Trade Mart in New Orleans, is on trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy. Shaw's lawyer says the defendant never knew Oswald or Ferrie, both dead.

On direct examination, Russo said Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie talked about crossfire, diversionary shots, escape by airplane and alibis.

Russo, repeating testimony he gave at a 1967 hearing after hypnosis "refreshed" his memory, said Shaw was then using the name "Clem Bertrand." In the

courtroom, Russo pointed to Shaw as the man called Bertrand.

The meeting, Russo said, took place in Ferrie's New Orleans apartment some three months before Kennedy was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. The Warren Commission in its official investigation concluded that Oswald alone was the assassin.

Russo said the three talked about alibis. He said Shaw talked of "going to the coast." Russo identified both Oswald and Ferrie from photographs put into evidence by the prosecution.

The witness said when he first met Oswald at Ferrie's apartment, Oswald had "light whiskers... perhaps three of four days' growth." He said Oswald, introduced as "Ferrie's roommate," was cleaning or polishing a rifle with a telescopic sight. Handed a rifle by the prosecution, Russo said it was similar to the one Oswald had.

Russo testified that a few days after the apartment meeting, he visited Ferrie again and Oswald was there.

"He was leaving town, had his stuff all packed up, Ferrie said, or Oswald said, or it was mentioned that Oswald was going to Houston," Russo said.



Satirist Sahl on Stage

Mort Sahl, the "elder statesman" of political satirists, appeared at two performances Saturday before a "small but intense audience" — his words for the quarter-filled houses — in the Union Main Lounge. Sahl shared the stage with Denny Brooks, a folk singer. Both were warmly received by the small audiences.

— Photo by Dave Luck

UI Afro-American Week Features Film, Drama, Poetry

Films about black history and plays and poetry by black authors will highlight "Perspectives: Black on Black," the theme of Afro-American History Week activities being held on campus this week.

The observance began Sunday with a presentation by The Ambassadors of Soul of dramatic art, music, dance and poetry from the black experience. The group featured Mrs. Pearl Blaylock of Chicago, a black performer whose dramatic career began when she was six and who has an M.A. in speech correction from the University of Chicago. The keynote address of the pro-

gram was given Monday night by social critic Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who spoke on "350 Years of Afro-American History."

Chambers is scheduled to conduct dialogues about black history with students in several classes today.

On Wednesday, the film "Nothing But a Man," starring Ivan Dixon and Abby Lincoln, will be shown. It is a story of a black man's effort to maintain his integrity and to raise a family despite discrimination in America. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. in 225 Chemistry Building. Tickets, to be sold at the door, will be 75 cents.

Friday a performance of "Dutchman," a play by black playwright LeRoi Jones, will be presented by black artists at the University. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

Friday night, the Fifth City Ensemble a group of Chicago high school students, will present a program of dramatic art, music and dance depicting the history

of the black man in America. The group will also present a fashion show. The performance is scheduled for 7 in Shambaugh Auditorium and is free.

On Saturday, Val Grey, a well-known black poetess, will present a dramatic reading of the works of other black poets and playwrights at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

Radio station WSUI is scheduled to broadcast programs relevant to Afro-American history during the week.

Phillip E. Jones, coordinator of the University Educational Opportunities Program, will appear on a faculty comment program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The discussion will be about the observance in general.

Throughout the week, brief biographies of black men in history, written and read by Afro-American students, will be broadcast. The biographies will be from three to nine minutes long and will be aired four or five times a day from now through Saturday.

Finch Favors Ban Of Cigarette Ads From Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert Finch said Monday he favors banning cigarette advertising from television as proposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

And, lighting up a cigarette, he stressed to newsmen that this is his personal view. The ban "is a good idea," he said, but added he has nothing to do with regulating TV advertising.

But as the administration's chief in the health field, Finch's opinion presumably will bear weight with Nixon in deciding whether the health hazards of smoking are proven sufficient for him to support the ban.

PARKING SPACE SCARCE—

Only 80 public parking spaces will be available in the Union parking ramp during the next week, according to John Dooley, director of parking. A conference of doctors is meeting at the Union this week and the conference members' cars will pre-empt most of the parking spaces in the ramp.

University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Today-Friday — Refresher Course for the General Practitioner; College of Medicine; at the Union.
Friday — Iowa Defense Counsel Association Seminar; College of Law; 10 a.m., 210 Law Center.
Saturday-Sunday — Annual United Rubber Workers Institute on Union Administration and Collective Bargaining; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.
Sunday-Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Bank Management Seminar; College of Business Administration; at the Union.
Monday — English Education Conference; College of Education; at the Union.

LECTURES
Monday — Humanities Society Lecture: "Hesiod, Poetry, and Social Order"; E. Hotzmark, Classics; 8 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
ATHLETIC EVENTS
Today — Basketball: Northwestern; 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Fencing: Detroit, Illinois and Wayne State; 1 p.m.
Saturday — Gymnastics: Illinois; 2 p.m.
Saturday — Basketball: Michigan; 7:30 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Wednesday — Faculty Voice Recital; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday — Union Board Concert Series: "An Evening of Classical Music"; 8 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday-Saturday — Opera Workshop; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday — Union Board Chamber Music Concert; Woodwind Quintet; 8 p.m., Union Music Room.

THEATRE
Feb. 13-15, 17-22 — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., University Theatre.
Feb. 16 — Westdeutsches Tournee theatre in Der zerbrochene Krug; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

EXHIBITS
Today-Friday — Jewelry Exhibit; Union Wheel Room.
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 — Twentieth Century Film Series: "Best Years of Our Lives"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).
Wednesday — Union Board Good Sounds Committee Presentation: The Penny Whistlers in Concert; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge (admission \$1).
Thursday — Scuba Lessons Begin; Union Board; 9 p.m., Mayflower Pool.
Saturday — AWS Women's Day; 1 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Silencers"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Washington — Magnificent Capital"; James McCall; 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Monday — Center for Far Eastern Studies Film Series: Chinese Color-Sound Film with English Subtitles; 8 p.m., Union Illinois Room.
Today-Saturday, Feb. 15 — Afro-American History Week:
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 black artist; Val Grey, actress; 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI
Everett Drumright, former United States Ambassador to the Republic of China, discusses "United States Policy in East Asia" at 9 a.m.
Readings from Herbert Kohl's book continue at 9:30 on Bookshelf.
Cor Edkes performs works by Lubeck, Bach, and Georg Bohm on the organ of the church at Nordbeck in the series, Netherlands Church Organs at 10 a.m.
Leo Weiner's Divertimento No. 2 and Andre Szervinsky's Concerto for Orchestra are the works comprising today's program in the series 20th Century Composers at 1 p.m.
Leo witnesses the activities of pink pigs and purple peckness in his wonderful country at 4 p.m. today in a series of programs for children.
The first major report of the day's news in eastern Iowa begins at 4:30 on Newswatch.
Jacques Brel sings songs of his childhood and his native Belgium at 6:30 tonight in the series Fables of Music.
The program for Evening Concert at 7 p.m. includes Mozart's String Quartet No. 11 in E Flat, K. 171 and Haydn's Symphony No. 88.
Merle Brown, Professor of English at the University of Iowa, speaks on "The Philosopher Critics" at 8 p.m. in a recording made at the Conference on Modern Letters held recently at the University of Iowa.
The guest on Night Call at 10:30 p.m. will be Albert Mancure, New York City Deputy Commissioner for Social Services.

Solutions Pour in for Cleaning up Oil Slick

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California officials have received hundreds of bizarre suggestions for sopping up the Santa Barbara Channel oil slick — ranging from giant vacuum cleaners to oatmeal.

But the old-fashioned technique of raking up the goo with straw "seems to be doing a real good job," said Edward N. Gladish, assistant director of the state Conservation Department.

About 300 proposals came in letters and telegrams to Gov. Ronald Reagan's office. Gladish estimated 75 or more a day have come to the Conservation Department. The oil seepage was

halted Saturday, 12 days after it started.

Someone suggested using cotton from the Sacramento Valley, Gladish said. Another proposed spreading oatmeal on the beach.

Before the well was capped, many proposed wrapping the drill platform with a giant plastic bag.

"Theoretically, this was possible, but operationally it was not too good," Gladish said.

One person suggested using the thick insulation material used in home construction to soak up the oil. Another wanted talcum powder sprinkled on the water and the beaches.

Another proposal was to freeze the well with liquid nitrogen.

Ideas came "from all over the United States... from a lot of retired oil drilling people in Texas. Most of them are not screwballs. They're concerned people who have a theory, or something they read about in a book or have a product they are selling."

Save after 7

Call long distance tonight after 7:00 and save! Only 85¢ or less for a 3-minute station call to phones nationwide. Additional minutes each 26¢ or less. Same low rate all day on Saturday and Sunday.

Northwestern Bell



Coeds Invited by AWS To 'Do Their Thing'

University coeds will be invited to "do their own thing" at the third annual Women's Day Saturday sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) Freshman Council, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "Do Your Own Thing" is an invitation to all women students to try their hands at such things as charcoal drawing, decoupage or even judo.

RECREATION STUDY SET—

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Interior Monday announced a joint study of the recreation possibilities of the upper Mississippi River.

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SPI ELECTIONS

There will be an orientation session this Thursday, 3:30 p.m., for prospective candidates for three student positions on the Board of Trustees on Student Publications, Inc.

Requirements are:

- 26 hours earned at the University of Iowa
- Meet graduation requirement for college in which candidate is enrolled.
- Must file statement of intention to stay enrolled until end of term.

Applications available now in 201 CC. Must be turned in by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21.

Positions open are two 2-year terms and one 1-year term.

Wm. Albrecht, Pres.

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AAF representative will be on campus Feb. 26



Sox to Spruce up Ball Park Risks Faint Title Hopes Against Northwestern—

CHICAGO (AP) — They are sprucing up old Comiskey Park, making the Chicago White Sox home location on Chicago's South Side a diamond in the rough with hopes of attracting more baseball fans this season.

Attendance sagged to 803,000 last year from a record 1,644,460 in 1960 as the team shared eighth in the American League, 36 games out of first.

Unaltered so far to make any big trades for sluggers, the Sox hope to improve their .228 batting average by bringing in the left and right field walls 20 feet to 325 and center field 15 feet from 415. The dimensions are being

changed by a five-foot-high fence.

There is a light-up campaign with \$100,000 earmarked for arc lights outside the park, flooding alleys, parking lots, etc. "with enough light to read a newspaper," say officials.

Roaming through the stands to give help on any problems will be 15 young ladies called Soxettes. They will be modernly attired in red, white and blue. Also strolling around will be a musical combo.

A Pitch-O-Meter, which has been incorporated with the huge centerfield scoreboard but never used, will be relocated and load-

ed up to keep constant check on the 20 second rule.

The rule, to be enforced this season, calls for a pitcher to deliver his pitch when a man is on base with 20 seconds or an automatic ball will be charged.

"The third base umpire will have an electronic control that turns on the Pitch-O-Meter to count down the 20 seconds," said Sox Vice President Ed Short.

McGRIFF GETS WAIVERS—
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Elton McGriff, a 6-9 center, was put on waivers Monday by the New Orleans Buccaneers of the American Basketball Association.

Be on the lookout for this enemy agent

Enemy of financial apathy is what he is.

In 15 minutes he can destroy any old illusions or stereotypes you have about life insurance. He can show you how it pays to plan now for a protected financial future. He may seem to be just another student but he's armed with a thorough knowledge of insurance and he's trained to use it at will. Don't be fooled. He's got a program that's aimed at you.

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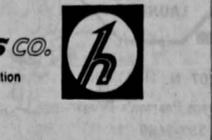
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Iowa Returns Home at Last

The Hawks will try to get back above the .500 mark at 7:30 tonight when they entertain Northwestern in the Field House. The Wildcats, a team that was

age then the Hawks' 22 per cent in the first half against Illinois. "I can remember one time when we shot 18 per cent in a half," said Miller, "so I guess you could say we had a hot percentage compared to that."

In order to stay in title contention, Miller said the Hawks would have to play perfect basketball with no margin for error.

"At this point, I'm not really sure that we are capable of playing that type of game."

Even if the Hawks play superbly and win their remaining eight ball games, including Ohio State on the road and Purdue and Illinois at home, they would still finish with an 11-3 record.

At the start of the season, that would have appeared to have been good enough for the title. But since, the Boilermakers have threatened to make this year's race a runaway.

Purdue, which won its third road game Saturday by defeating Northwestern 97-83, has zoomed to a 6-0 mark and a 2-game lead over Ohio State and Illinois.

Although the Hawkeyes have been slipping steadily in the first half of the conference season, the team that would warrant a "flop" award would be Northwestern.

The Wildcats, who enjoyed an 8-2 nonconference record and national rankings, have not lived up to the expectations of Coach Larry Glass and Northwestern fans.

Glass, who has had only one

losing season in his four years as Wildcat coach, announced his resignation last month effective at the end of this season.

Leading the Northwestern attack for the last year and a half is 5-11 guard Dale Kelley, who was a standout for Galesburg in Illinois High School tournament play, was 11th in last week's Big 10 scoring race with an 18.5 average.

Kelley was sidelined, however, from any action in the Purdue game Saturday.

Wait Paulson, the Wildcats' sports information director, said that Kelley missed all last week's practices because of the flu. He will reportedly make the trip to Iowa City, however, but it is not certain as to whether he will be feeling well enough to play.

Paulson said that Kelley returned to his first practice in more than a week Sunday. If the flashy guard is not ready to go, Glass will probably start 6-6 junior Mike Reeves, who filled in for Kelley in the Purdue game.

Backing up Kelley in Northwestern's scoring attack is Jim Sarno and Don Adams. Sarno, a 6-8 center, was tied for 17th in last week's league scoring statistics with a 16.0 average.

college basketball poll, released Monday.

Tulsa, 11th last week, received 348 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, which once again made UCLA a unanimous first-place choice.

The Bruins, whose 760 points, are 88 better than second-place North Carolina, ran their record to 18-0 by topping Washington 62-51 and blasting Washington State 108-80.

North Carolina, 17-1, once again leads Santa Clara, 20-0, and Kentucky, 16-2.

La Salle, 18-1 and seventh last week, moved into fifth place, replacing St. John's N.Y., 16-3, which dropped to ninth. Davidson, 18-2, remained sixth.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Purdue, 13-3, which moved from ninth to eighth, and Illinois, 14-2, which remained 10th.

The top 20 with first-place votes, season records through games of Saturday and total points:

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	W	L
Purdue	6	0	13	3
Ohio State	4	2	12	4
Illinois	4	2	14	2
IOWA	3	3	10	4
Michigan	3	4	9	8
Minnesota	3	4	9	8
Indiana	3	4	8	9
Michigan State	3	4	7	8
Northwestern	2	5	10	7
Wisconsin	2	5	8	9

Tonight's games — Illinois at Michigan, Northwestern at Iowa, Wisconsin at Minnesota and Purdue at Ohio State

Tulsa Cracks Top 10; UCLA Remains No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Hurricane warning is up in college basketball — Tulsa is on the move.

The Hurricane of Coach Ken Hayes, first in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, beat St. Louis 80-66 and blew into seventh place in The Associated Press' major

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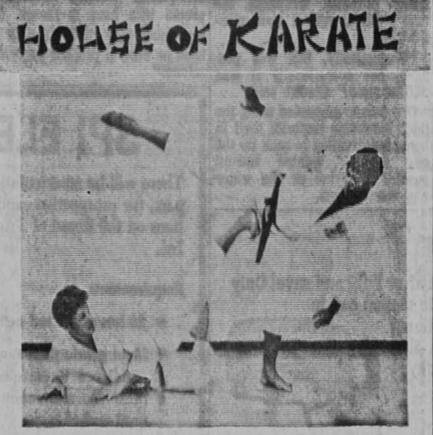
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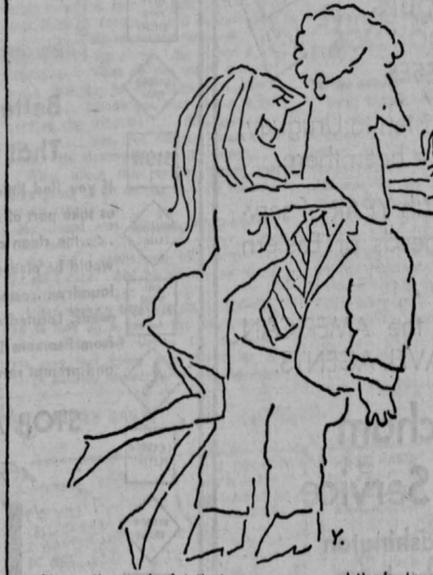
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Adams, another junior at 6-6, is averaging 15.3 points in conference action.

The Wildcats' playmaker, and one of the best ones in the Big 10, is 6-1 senior Terry Gamber. Gamber has hot streaks with an 18-foot jump shot, but he's most dangerous when driving for a scoop lay-up.

Rounding out the Wildcat lineup is 6-3 senior Dan Davis. Miller is expected to go with his usual lineup, although he said he might try to give sophomore Omar Hazley a little more experience.

Although Ben McGilmer had a sub-par game against the Illini with only 9 points, he did sink all three of his free throw attempts to give him 24 straight.

Three other first places in the Hawks. Don Hayes, with a 9.5 less won the 9.3. Also with a 9.3, Ian took honors line with a 9.10.

Hawkeye Coach Ken Hayes, first in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, beat St. Louis 80-66 and blew into seventh place in The Associated Press' major

college basketball poll, released Monday.

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Rounding out the Top 10 are Purdue, 13-3, which moved from ninth to eighth, and Illinois, 14-2, which remained 10th.

The top 20 with first-place votes, season records through games of Saturday and total points:

1. UCLA (38)	18-0	760
2. North Carolina	17-1	679
3. Santa Clara	20-0	590
4. Kentucky	16-2	538
5. La Salle	18-1	458
6. Davidson	18-2	374
7. Tulsa	18-2	348
8. Purdue	13-3	300
9. St. John's N.Y.	16-3	268
10. Illinois	14-2	255
11. Villanova	16-3	180
12. Kansas	17-3	148
13. Duquesne	14-2	119
14. Colorado	16-3	79
15. New Mexico State	19-2	43
16. Ohio State	12-4	34
17. Dayton	16-4	26
18. Marquette	16-3	24
19. Baylor	14-3	19
20. Louisville	14-3	17

Bragan Suggests Apparel for Umps

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Bragan, who refined umpire bailing to a fine art during his years as a major league baseball manager, now has set about to make Texas League umpires the fashion plates for all organized baseball — let 'em wear turtle-neck sweaters.

Bragan, often at odds with the umpires when he managed at Milwaukee, Atlanta, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh, said that was just one of his ideas Monday as he took over as Texas League president.

Shortly after Bragan signed his two-year contract he announced plans to get the umpires "out of those pallbearer uniforms they wear."

"But turtle-necks? "Sure, they could wear turtle-neck sweaters and a nice pair of slacks," Bragan said. "They could have a different color for each night of the week. I plan to carry this out this year in the Texas League."

LOMBARDI PICKS STAFF—
WASHINGTON (AP) — New Head Coach Vince Lombardi began Monday to announce the staff he hopes will build the Washington Redskins into the powerhouse he created at Green Bay. His first choice was one of his former assistants, Bill Austin.

Austin was fired as head coach at Pittsburgh last season. He will take over the duties of offensive line coach, the same post he held with Green Bay under Lombardi from 1959-1964.

Hatch D...

Iowa's Don Hayes, with a 9.5 less won the 9.3. Also with a 9.3, Ian took honors line with a 9.10.

Gymna...

Iowa's gymnast, kept its own marks unblemished by posting victory over M...

Wrestl...

Iowa's wrestled an 18-9 decision Saturday Lansing for its season.

Winners for now 11-2, were Steve DeVries, Strellner, 177, 137, and Dale weight, lost the year ago.

Two Hawkeye Don Yahn, d against Michigan, they were usual weight classification.

"I felt we against Michigan, they were usual weight classification.

Wrestling Coach Tom Bentz (I)

Vet, Tra...

LEXINGTON, veterinarian announced Monday fines for the p...

The alternate suspensions for Louisville, and Jr. of Versailles.

They had been by the Kentucky sion which rule hearing, that b improper cond controversial d

The incident days after Churchill Dow closed that Da been treated zone, an illegal before he ran.

The steward identify the g Davis told the e afraid an atten to shift the b who had been

Davis said they agreed to her of aspirin powder with tending that it zone.

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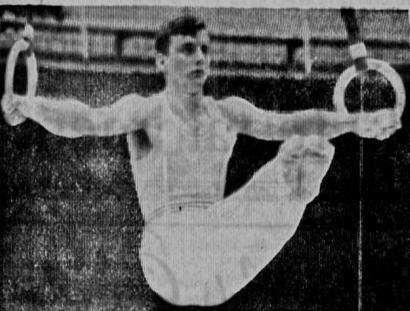
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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS



Hatch Displays Brute Strength

Iowa's Don Hatch shows the technique that earned him a first place in the still rings against Michigan State Saturday night. Hatch, one of the nation's top performers in the event, scored a 9.35 on the rings to edge teammate Bob Dickson.

Gymnasts Remain Unbeaten With Michigan State Victory

Iowa's gymnastics team, led by Rich Scorza and Bob Dickson, kept its overall and Big 10 marks unblemished Saturday night by posting a 184.75-181.375 victory over Michigan State.

Scorza won the long horse competition with a score of 9.15 and tied with Dickson for first in the parallel bars, both scoring 9.0.

Three other gymnasts captured first places in the meet for the Hawks. Don Hatch took the still rings with a 9.35. Keith McCanness won the side horse event also with a 9.35, and Jim Moran took honors on the trampoline with a 9.10 score.

Hawkeye Coach Mike Jacobson said Monday that he really wasn't worried about the Michigan State meet Saturday but said that the squad was preparing itself for the team's upcoming meets against Illinois Saturday and Southern Illinois next Tuesday.

"We didn't score well at all," Jacobson said, "but most of the boys were ironing out parts of their routines in preparation for a potentially tough Illinois team. We knew that if we did a half decent job we'd get by all right."

The victory boosted the gymnasts' dual meet record to 6-0 in all meets and 3-0 in the Big 10.

Floor exercise — 1. Toby Towson (MSU), 9.40; 2. Mickey Uram (MSU), 8.85; 3. Norm Haynie (MSU), 8.80.
Side horse — 1. Keith McCanness (I), 9.35; 2. Craig Kinsey (MSU), 9.05; 3. Ken Liehr (I), 8.90.
Still rings — 1. Don Hatch (I), 9.35; 2. Bob Dickson (I), 9.25; 3. Dan Kinsey (MSU), 9.15.
Trampoline — 1. Jim Moran (I), 9.10; 2. Barry Sloten (I), 8.95; 3. Norm Jolin (MSU), 8.70.
Long horse — 1. Rich Scorza (I), 9.15; 2. Bob Dickson (I), 8.75; 3. Mickey Uram (MSU), 8.75.
Parallel bars — 1. tie, Rich Scorza and Bob Dickson (I), 9.0; 3. Rich Murabala (MSU), 8.85.
High bar — 1. Norm Haynie (MSU), 9.25; 2. Bob Dickson (I), 9.15; 3. Rich Scorza (I), 8.95.

Northeastern Snowstorm Puts Damper on Sports' Attractions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snarled transportation, caused by Sunday's massive snowstorm in the Northeast, forced Younkers Raceway to close down Monday night and set back a National Basketball Association doubleheader in Philadelphia.

Lincoln Downs, at Lincoln, R.I., previously had announced the shutdown of its thoroughbred racing plant for Monday and today.

Younkers hoped to resume its harness racing program on Wednesday night.

The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, who played an NBA game in Boston Sunday, couldn't get back to Philadelphia in time for a doubleheader.

Boston was scheduled to meet San Diego and Philadelphia was matched against Cincinnati at the Spectrum. The San Diego and Cincinnati teams had arrived in Philadelphia but the other teams were stuck in Boston.

The teams tried to fly out of Boston Sunday night and again Monday morning but Logan International Airport was closed. After an attempt to get rail transportation failed, the NBA program was postponed.

A new date was not set immediately. Numerous college events are d

other sports affairs were expected to be postponed because of airport shutdowns and closed roads. It was difficult to travel within some of the major cities because of huge snowbanks and slippery roads.

Two sports affairs in New York City, a press conference for manager Gil Hodges at Shea Stadium, and a "meet Commissioner Bowie Kuhn" gathering at a midtown restaurant, were postponed from Monday to Thursday.

Scoreboard

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
All-U Quarter Finals
Delta Upsilon 47, Pi Kappa 29
Phi Kappa 26, Phi Kappa 4 (Rienow) 18
Hard Core 35, Hempstead 17

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tennessee 61, Mississippi 45
Georgia Tech 88, Air Force 67
South Carolina 106, Clemson 79
Kentucky 91, Mississippi State 69
The Citadel 79, Virginia Military 77
Georgia 87, Alabama 78
Florida 75, Vanderbilt 73

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After a first half explosion, Kentucky coasted to a 91-69 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Mississippi State Monday night in a raggedly played game.

The Wildcats, winning their 11th without a loss in conference play, had to overcome a 30-point performance by State's Manuel Washington.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thoroughbred racing in New York in 1968, produced the largest volume of pari-mutuel wagering in the state's history — \$723,639,731.

This record handle, plus increases approximating 55 per cent in track supervisory fees and 18 per cent in laboratory fees, resulted in a record \$30,799,092 in revenue to the state.

Headaches Hinder Alcindor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor has suffered from migraine headaches for the past four years, UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden said Monday.

The 7-1/2 Bruin center missed practice sessions last week and played only 28 minutes in last Saturday night's 108-80 victory over Washington State. He scored 10 points.

"Usually he'll lie down in a dark room with ice packs on his head," Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers. "It usually goes away in half an hour. He was bothered by them in his sophomore season but they didn't bother him last year."

Wooden said the headaches might be caused by the pressure of Alcindor's coming graduation and attempts by both the National and American Basketball Associations' to sign him to a professional contract.

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- ✓ Current Census indicates immediate and future need for proposed new schools and classrooms.
- ✓ School District enrollment will be increased by 2,594 before 1975 — (7.7% per year).
- ✓ West High will soon be unable to accommodate a Junior High School program.
- ✓ Old buildings badly need remodeling to meet the demands of new Educational methods.
- ✓ Thirty-three temporary classrooms are now in use and are inadequate for the total teaching program.

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Head Poles, black	38.00	19.00	19.00
Head Poles, gold	17.50	8.75	8.75
Henke Matterhorn			
4-buckle boot	27.50	19.25	8.25
Men's Cortina			
5-buckle boot	75.00	48.95	26.05
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5-buckle boot	50.00	35.00	15.00

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Wrestlers Lose to Spartans

Iowa's wrestling squad dropped an 18-9 decision to Michigan State Saturday night in East Lansing for its second loss of the season.

Winners for the Hawkeys, now 11-2, were Rich Mihal, 160; Steve DeVries, 167; and Verlyn Strellner, 177. Joe Carstensen, 137, and Dale Stearns, heavy-weight, lost their first matches of the year against the Spartans.

Two Hawkeys, Joe Wells and Don Yahn, did not compete against Michigan State because they were unable to make their weight classifications.

"I felt we wrestled better against Oklahoma," said Iowa wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey. "Michigan State has a fine team, though, and I think the boys did pretty well."

McCuskey said the Hawkeys might have done better had Wells and Yahn wrestled.

RESULTS
123 — Gary Bissell (MSU) beat Tom Bentz (I), 4-2

Vet, Trainer Take Fines in Drugging Of Dancer's Image

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A veterinarian and a trainer decided Monday to accept \$500 fines for the part they played in salting Dancer's Image's feed after the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The alternative was 30-day suspensions for Dr. Alex Harthill, Louisville, and Douglas M. Davis Jr. of Versailles.

They had been given a choice by the Kentucky Racing Commission which ruled, after a one-day hearing, that both were guilty of improper conduct following the controversial derby.

The incident occurred two days after the race when Churchill Downs stewards disclosed that Dancer's Image had been treated with Phenylbutazone, an illegal medication, just before he ran.

The stewards were unable to identify the guilty party but Davis told the commission he was afraid an attempt would be made to shift the blame to Harthill, who had been treating the colt.

Davis said the veterinarian then agreed to grind up a number of aspirin tablets and mix the powder with the colt's feed, pretending that it was Phenylbutazone.

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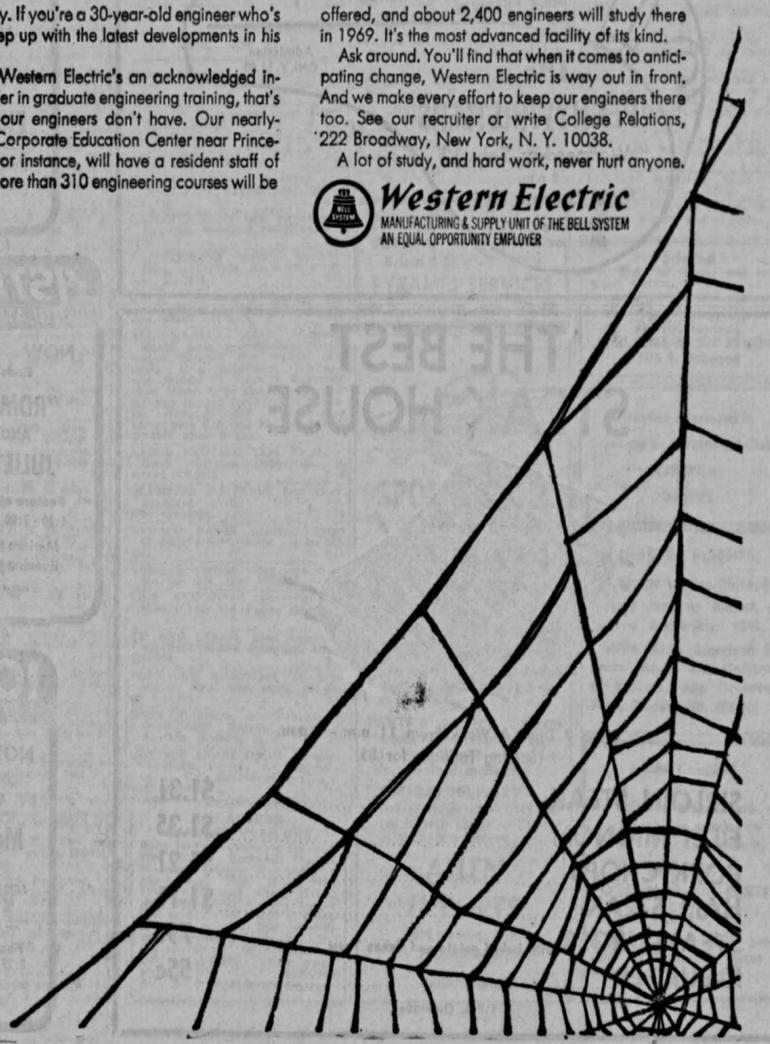
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Elegant Days Return to Old Capitol With Elegant Dances Thursday Eve

Minuets, and other dances from the days of yore will form the program of the University Dance Theatre and the Collegium Musicum at 8:00 Thursday evening in Old Capitol.

Sponsored by Union Board, the program is designed to present

the dances of the Renaissance and Baroque periods in costumes of the time and with the music of the period.

Free tickets for the event are now available at the University Box Office.

The audience is invited to aid the performers in recreating the elegant mood of bygone days by dressing formally, although it certainly is not required.

The program will open with the branle, originally a peasant dance, which became popular at court, where it was "refined."

Composed in the 16th century by an anonymous musician, this lively dance will be presented by six coeds.

Dancers will carry encased, lighted torches when they perform the basse danse, described as the "Queen of all dances"

by Cornazzano, a 15th-century choreographer. A traditional French dance, this number features gliding walks and brushes low to the ground in high court style.

The oldest of English dances, the morris dance, whose roots go back to medieval times, will follow.

Six coeds presenting it will wear bells to emphasize rhythmic patterns of the feet. The

minuet and gigue. The audience is invited to dress in similar fashion.

Members of the Collegium Musicum will be dressed in Renaissance costumes and will play such early instruments as recorders, a harpsichord, crumhorn and zink during the performance. Mrs. Thayer will narrate the program.

Dancers who will perform are: Nancy Block, A3, Davenport; Linda Gorman, A3, Mason City; Rebecca Heist, A1, Excelsior, Minn.; Jacquelyn Kimball, A3, Atlantic; Phyllis Luzius, A4, Fairview Park, Ohio; RoJene Sturtz, A1, Lone Tree; Kathy Foss, A2, Moorhead, Minn.; Pamela Freundl, A3, Osceola; Ann Gallagher, A2, Dekalb, Ill.; and Alicia Pugh, A2, Sioux City.

Other dancers who will appear in the program are: Lynn Wichern, A3, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Rodden; Jane Berger, A2, Lewisburg, Pa.; Tarja Kankainen, G, Tampere, Finland; Jane L'arriett, A4, Davenport; and Linda Lee and Mrs. Thayer, both instructors in women's physical education.

Members of the Collegium who will play the music for the concert are: Robert Block, 24 N. Van Buren St.; Richard Butler, G, Dowiac, Mich.; Thomas Morrain, A4, Jefferson; William Pepper II, G, Dividing Creek, N.J.; and George Daniels, G, Williston Park, N.Y.

Mrs. Thayer, Miss Marriett and Mr. and Mrs. Rodden will supervise choreography for the dances.

dancers will emphasize a r m movements with handkerchiefs and scarves while they re-enact the traditional piece.

Two women and a man will dance Melchior Franck's pavane, a stately court dance, which is believed to have received its name from the peacock because courtiers displayed themselves like the bird of the same name as they danced it.

Frank Rodden, G, San Angelo, Tex., will perform the galliard, one of the most popular Elizabethan dances. Franck also composed the music for this "man's" dance. On every fifth beat, the man leaps into the air during a "fancy" step.

Rodden will perform the volte dance with his wife, Lynne. Popular with the young during the 16th century, this dance calls for the lady to be swung high in the air by her partner.

A dance of the 18th century, the minuet, which also uses Rameau's music, will also be illustrated by six coeds. One of the most stilled in history, this social and theatrical dance emphasized small steps and an erect carriage.

Marcia Thayer designed the costumes for the concert. Dancers will wear 15th-century peasant dress for the branle and morris dances; 15th-century court dress for the basse danse; Elizabethan attire for the pavane, galliard and volte, and a baroque dress for the gavotte.

The answer is yes. Emphatically yes.

I know, I know. One's first reaction is a snide remark and a superior sneer. "Nifty the poor bard" and all that.

Again and again one hears "Why can't we just have pure Shakespeare?"

The habit of fiddling with Shakespeare goes back cen-

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The Lovely Ladies—

Pausing in rehearsal for their program of classical dances Thursday evening are Ann Gallagher, A2, DeKalb, Ill.; Kathy Foss, A2, Moorhead, Minn.; Pamela Freundl, A3, Osceola; and Lynn Wichern, A3, Des Moines. Free tickets for the demonstration of dance from the Renaissance and Baroque eras are available at the University Box Office. — Photo by Dave Luck

The Daily Iowan Entertainment

Fine Arts Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m. Faculty Opera Quartet Macbride Auditorium
Arias Giuseppe Verdi
Re del abisso, affrettati—(ex "Un ballo in maschera")
Scene from act I of "Un ballo in maschera"
Ella giammai m'amo (ex "Don Carlos")
O patria mia (ex "Aida")
Consecration Scene (ex Act I, "Aida")
La donna e mobile (ex Act IV, "Rigoletto")
Spinning Scene (ex Act II, "Martha") .. Fredrich von Flotow
Kathryn Harvey (soprano), Carolyn James (mezzo), Robert Eckert (tenor) and Albert Gammon (bass) present this recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Pennywhistlers Union Main Lounge
Singing folk songs from eastern Europe, this feminine septet is sponsored by Union Board. Tickets are \$1 at the University Box Office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8 p.m. Classical Dances Old Capitol
A program of minuets, pavannes and other dances from elegant days will be presented by the costumed members of the University Dance Theatre with music of the period provided by the Collegium Musicum. Set beneath the magnificent chandeliers of Old Capitol, the program is intended to be an authentic recreation of the stately balls of yore.
Because of limited seating capacity tickets will be required for this Union Board-sponsored event. Free tickets are now available at the University Box Office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8 p.m. A Play University Theater
"The Merchant of Venice" as performed by the inmates of Auschwitz for their Captors" is the title of this production, centered in a cut version of William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." This is the opening night of a nine-performance run. Tickets are free to students with their ID at the University Box Office, \$2 to others.

8 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids
This comedy about a U.S. serviceman in Japan is being produced by the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre at 1124 3rd Street, S.E. in Cedar Rapids. Tickets are \$1.30 for students, \$2.60 for others, and reservations can be made by telephoning 362-7632 in Cedar Rapids.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4 p.m. Henry Hovey, bass trombonist North Music Hall
Sonata (Op. 87) Henri Martelli
Sonata Thomas Beveridge
Sonata Paul Hindemith
Sonata a tre H. I. F. Biber
Bassoonist William Jones, cellist Norma Cross and violinists Linda Ferry and Erich Lear assist in this recital. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Operettas Macbride Auditorium
Trial By Jury W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan
La Divina Thomas Pasatieri
Sister Angelica Giacomo Puccini
Tickets for this production by the Opera Workshop are now on sale for \$1 each.

8 p.m. A Play University Theater
See Thursday's listing for details.

8 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8 p.m. Operettas Macbride Auditorium
There are no reserved seats for either of the performance nights of these shows. Tickets cost \$1 each and are on sale at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. A Play University Theater
See Thursday's listing for details.

8 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

2 p.m. William Parkinson, oboist North Music Hall
2 p.m. Grant Wood Exhibition Cedar Rapids
An exhibit of works of Grant Wood concentrating on his paintings of Cedar Rapids opens with a reception beginning at 2 p.m. and a gallery talk at 3 p.m. in the Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 Third Street S.E. in Cedar Rapids. Most of the works in the exhibit, which runs through March 9, come from private collections and have seldom, if ever, been publicly displayed.

2 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids
3 p.m. Tri-City Symphony Orchestra Davenport
Overture to "Los Esclavos
Felices"; 1819 Juan Arriaga y Balzola
Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano
and Orchestra (Op. 37); 1802 Ludwig van Beethoven
Christoph Eschenbach, pianist
Symphony No. 1 in E Minor (Op. 39); 1899 Jean Sibelius
James Dixon, conductor

A limited number of seats in the Masonic Auditorium, on Brady Street in Davenport, are available for \$3 each at the door for people living over 60 miles from Davenport. Iowa City qualifies.

8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert Union Music Room
A recently discovered work that may be the earliest known woodwind quintet will be included on this Union Board-sponsored program. The ensemble includes Susan Beagle (flute), David Hemple (oboe), Lawrence Mallett (clarinet), Linda Smith (bassoon), Dennis Behm (horn) and Raymond Krueger (tuba). Admission is free.

8 p.m. Der Zerbrochene Krug Old Armory
The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the German department present the noted West German Tournee Theater in a production of Kleist's "The Broken Jug." The fact that the production is in German shouldn't stop anyone from appreciating the great acting by this outstanding troupe. Tickets, free for students and \$1.50 for others will be available Tuesday at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. Robert Zimansky, violinist North Music Hall
Praeludium and Allegro Fritz Kreisler
Sonata No. 3 in D Minor for
Violin and Piano (Op. 108) Johannes Brahms
Paul Borg, pianist
Caprice Viennois (Op. 2) Fritz Kreisler
Songs my mother taught me Antonin Dvorak
Zapateado (Op. 23) Pablo Sarasate
Melodie (Op. 42, No. 3) Peter Tchaikovsky
Scherzo Tarentelle (Op. 16) Henri Wieniawski
Zimansky is a student of Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School of Music. Sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority, proceeds from the \$1 admission charge will go to a local charity for the blind. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Record Shop.

8 p.m. A Play University Theater
See Thursday's listing for details.

8 p.m. A Play University Theater
See Thursday's listing for details.

8 p.m. Iowa String Quartet Macbride Auditorium
8 p.m. A Play University Theater
See Thursday's listing for details.

8 p.m. A Play University Theater
See Thursday's listing for details.

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IOWA THEATRE
NOW
Ends WED.
**STEVE
MCQUEEN**
in
"BULLITT"
— In Color —
Feature at 1:30
3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32
9:36
"M"

Does Shakespeare Really Care About His 'Merchant of Venice'?

"The Merchant of Venice" as performed by the inmates of Auschwitz for their Captors" opens Thursday at the University Theatre, with tickets now available at the University Box Office. — News item

Can a group of young, bright-eyed rosy-cheeked college actors (and mostly WASPs at that) find art and truth as the emaciated and tortured Jews of Auschwitz?

The answer is yes. Emphatically yes.

I know, I know. One's first reaction is a snide remark and a superior sneer. "Nifty the poor bard" and all that.

Again and again one hears "Why can't we just have pure Shakespeare?"

The habit of fiddling with Shakespeare goes back cen-

uries. During the Restoration "Macbeth" was usually performed as an opera with a witches' trio. "King Lear" was rewritten to have a happy ending in which Cordelia and Lear ride off into the sunset to fear a new kingdom.

In our own time we get Shakespeare with southern accents — "Romeo and Juliet" set in antebellum Atlanta. Or "The Taming of the Shrew" is given a wild west setting. Or "Hamlet" is played on the moon.

Anything goes, it seems with Shakespeare, and the justification is that the new surroundings make the plays more relevant to our times.

Anyway, Shakespeare's been dead for 300 years; what could it possibly matter to him?

Usually the gimmicks are just that, and the productions are rotten, so you begin to wonder if Shakespeare really isn't better off being read and not seen.

Skepticism is only natural, then, when one hears that the latest conceit is to take a nice little play like "Merchant of Venice" and make us believe that we are witnessing a performance of it in a concentration camp complete with sadistic SS guards and tattooed prisoners with the prisoners taking the roles.

Add to this the screams of copy-cat that one hears all the way from the assylum of Charenton and, my goodness, but the director and his cast have a lot of prejudice to overcome. But it works.

This production may not be "The Merchant" as we are used to it, although no lines have been rewritten (but many cut), but it is most decidedly "The Merchant of Venice" as performed by the inmates of Auschwitz for their Captors, and it is a devastating experience.

— Gael Hammer

Cinema 16 Presents Several Good Movies This Week

The Union Board this week gives us a look at one of the finest young directors on the international scene today, Roman Polanski. His well-deserved American success of last year, "Rosemary's Baby," is marked by his fine sense of melodrama, blended with sophistication and humor. It also displays his highly-developed ability for sustained suspense, in this case almost to the point of physical bursting for his audiences, as tension builds without release. Even the commonplace device of a stranger outside a telephone booth here is enough to jolt the manipulated nerves of the viewer.

Polanski's love of Gothic terror and American-genre suspense is found immediately in his first feature in Poland, "Knife in the Water," 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday which many consider to be his best. Take two men and a woman out to sail upon a large and lonely lake, and let Polanski create an elemental human struggle.

Basic themes beneath the civilized subtleties of the three characters (I-am-stronger-and-smarter, Man vs. Nature, Me-want-woman) are brought to the choppy surface of the lake. The woman is the prize for the stronger man, and primeval symbol that she is, she makes it clear that a battle is the only solution possible. With the sea as participating witness, it is the confidence of full maturity against the daring of youth.

Being the most "European" of Polanski's films, "Knife in

the Water" is slow-moving, but not from lack of purpose. If men's minds can be revealed through actions in the medium of motion picture, then certainly the medium is fulfilled here.

The black and white photography serves the story as color never could, and the object of the contest, Jolanta Umecka, is very round, for all of you "round" fans.

Polanski moves to France for his next film, Friday's "Repulsion" at 5:30, 7 and 9 p.m. This is my personal nomination as the most-horrific of the horror movie genre, and I refuse to draw the inevitable parallels to Hitchcock's "Psycho." The unrelenting tensions and the immediacy of Polanski's own hand-held camera-work that continues in "Baby" are all on hand here, plus a lot of cheap tricks which Polanski soft-peddles in the American film. But I love his cheap tricks.

Rather than deal with the plot, I will just serve fair warning to the female audience not to spend the night alone in their rooms after seeing "Repulsion." You can solve that problem how you like, but be warned. The horror in "Repulsion" is not of the Hollywood-monster variety, but derives from the very real potential for horror when the sexual taboos of society allow for the degeneration of the weakest of us.

Fans of Catherine Deneuve will be purposely destroyed by her performance here, and jazz fans will dig the expressive scoring by Chico Hamilton. So if you're like Bill Cosby, take your seat in the Illinois Room Friday, rub your hands, together and whisper, "Scare me to death, scare me to death." Polanski will not disappoint.

— Harvey Hamburg

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Water Softening System Addition For Slated Treatment Plant OK'd

Iowa City's water should taste and smell better by 1971.

The City Council agreed informally Monday to approve the addition of a water softening system to its proposed water treatment plant.

James Kimm, of a West Des Moines consultant engineering firm, Kimm and Veenstra, told the council that such a softening system would not have the same, 100 per cent softening effect that water softeners used in individual homes do.

But he said that the softening treatment would probably lessen corrosion and scaling on appliances caused by hard water.

City Manager Frank Smiley told the council that he recommended the softening system because it would be good for the community and the city could afford it.

Kimm also recommended that the council approve a two-stage water treatment plant construction. Kimm's firm had discovered in an earlier survey that Iowa City would need an enlarged water capacity system by 1990.

The council had been considering constructing the water plant in one stage. But Kimm said his studies had shown that it would

be more effective to stage the plant's capacity than to build the entire plant at once. Maintenance costs of a single-stage large plant operating at half capacity would be much higher than a two-stage — even allowing for increased labor, parts and construction plan, Kimm said.

In other business the council discussed three proposals for a north side sewer trunk line system to serve the peninsula bounded by North Dubuque Street, Interstate 80 and the Iowa River.

ITALIAN PRISONERS REVOLT
L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) — The prisoners in the main jail of this central Italian city revolted Monday, set up burning barricades and smashed holes in the roof in an attempt to make a mass escape. The prisoners demand better food, a more thorough health assistance and a second television set.

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The Daily Iowan
CAMPUS NOTES

- NOTES POLICY**
Campus Notes will only be taken from 2:30 to 5 p.m.
- THETA SIGMA PHI**
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 308 Communications Center. The group said the meeting is mandatory.
- UNION BRIDGE**
Union Board Bridge will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawk-eye Room.
- MATH WIVES**
Math Wives will meet at 8 to-night at the home of Mrs. William Kirk, 520 Manor Drive. The program will be presented by Merle Norman cosmetics.
- TAU KAPPA EPSILON**
Officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the 1968-69 school year are: William R. Ray, B4, Davenport, president; Paul R. Pomrath, A2, Creston, vice president; Robert E. Novak, A2, Granville, Ill., secretary; William D. Dodgen, A2, Humboldt, Ill., treasurer; Jen R. Hart, A2, Humboldt, historian; Douglas D. Davis, A2, Randalia, pledge trainer; James A. Kouba, A2, Center Point, scholarship chairman; Paul D. Pellett, A2, Atlantic, sergeant-at-arms; and Anthony J. Stoik, A3, Wheeling, Ill., Inter-fraternity Council representative.
- REFOCUS**
The Refocus committee will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Union Rim Room.
- CLUB HISPANICO**
The Club Hispanico will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Languages House, 115 N. Clinton St. Lindolf Bell and Luiz Viela of the Writers Workshop will discuss their native country, Brazil.
- WEEKEND MOVIE**
The Union Board Weekend Movie Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Rim Room.
- SPI BOARD**
An orientation session for students interested in running for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 200 Communications Center. Applications are available in 201 Communications Center. SPI Board members will talk about the role and function of the board and answer questions which may be helpful in writing a platform.
- SIGMA DELTA TAU**
New officers of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are: Ann Weindruch, A3, Bettendorf, president; Dina Rabinowitz, A2, Des Moines, 1st vice president; Roberta Weindruch, A3, Rock Island, 2nd vice president; Doreen Musin, A2, Des Moines, secretary; and Linda Cohen, A2, Davenport, treasurer.

Storm Dumps Huge Snows On Northeast

NEW YORK (AP) — The Northeast lay snowbound and sorely crippled Monday as winter's worst quickie storm in 20 years moved out to sea. Business was paralyzed from the money marts of Wall Street to the tiny neighborhood delicatessen.

The storm buried New York City under 15 inches of snow — a record 13 of it in a single day. Connecticut reported 30 inches in some areas, heaviest 24-hour fall since 1949. High winds gusting up to 70 m.p.h. piled the snow into impassable drifts along high-speed traffic arteries as well as city streets.

At least five deaths were attributed to the brutal weather, as skies cleared but bitter winds and below-freezing temperatures still buffeted an area from New Jersey to Maine.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic came to a standstill for hours, stranding thousands far from home. Spasmodic movement was resumed late in the day. As drifts piled to cockpit level at Northeast airports, inbound airline passengers were marooned en route as far away as Chicago and Miami.

Swirling off Nantucket, Mass., the storm battered the 6,450-ton freighter Exminster of the American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines, with a crew of 46 aboard. She was reported sinking slowly at one point, but an airlift of pumps by the Coast Guard slowed the intake of water as the vessel fought 17-foot seas.

A helicopter airlift was set up to bring food to 6,000 air travelers stranded at New York's Kennedy Airport. Some had not eaten in nearly 24 hours. Milk was distributed at the terminal only to infants.

Throughout the weather-ravaged sector, the failure of delivery trucks to get through drifts of up to 10 feet led to a shortage of milk, bread and other staples.

From other business sectors in the city came estimates that nearly three-quarters of the work force would not get through to its jobs.

A chain reaction of skids and stalls led to the abandonment of 1,000 cars on the Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River north of New York. Motorists made their way through high wind and heavy snow to churches, firehouses and other places of refuge.

A state of emergency was declared at Nahant, Mass., after a storm-induced power failure hit the community.

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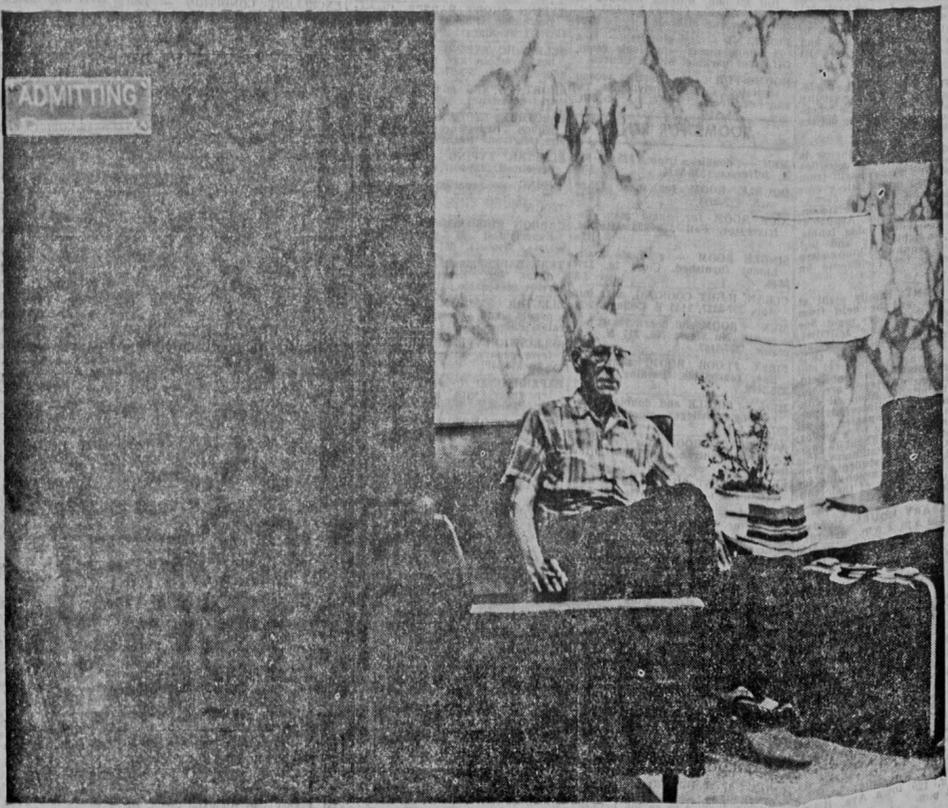
Fire at Temporary Does Little Harm

Iowa City firemen were summoned Monday afternoon to a small fire, which began in the wall of one of the corrugated metal temporaries north of the Union.

Firemen said damage to the building, which is used as a ceramic arts classroom, was slight. There was no class in progress at the time.

Fire Chief Dean Beebe said heat from a kiln apparently ignited vapors from a five-gallon can of flammable liquid.

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Campus Police erred his men to rest as he ordered demonstrators. The police withdrew emptied.
"This is our bus" he had shout
"On strike, shut i one the protesting their boycott of for black student
The classroom a day in an attempt meet 13 demand, including one to cre studies departme
University offic affected classes o
Chancellor H. statement saying make an academi mands but would tactics. He said management trait uate black studen to hire 20 more b as possible and dents.

NE I BR

ALSO IN THE MONTREAL — fire to and damage puter center at S iversity during a lice. Officials said puters alone may center had been Jan. 29 when the test over the ma mittee named to against a biology

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WASHINGTON Mitchell has au to resume wiret ganized, crime.

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WASHINGTON the Republican Miami had little vention and ste causes that fed ders, says a tas Commission on V

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WASHINGTON may find he can all-volunteer mill time.
This is the spin government stud costs too much to for the armed for of civilian jobs a
One Pentagon would cost as m year to support a war level if unen per cent of the n
The Labor Depo, issued Tue ment at 3.3 per machine Decem number of unem 2.9 million.
This is but one new studies orde face.