

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## Forecast

Generally fair today and tonight with northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs today 25 to 30. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with not much change in temperature.

## Hawks Pull out Victory

The Hawkeyes pulled a hot game out of the fire during overtime Tuesday night in the Field House to edge past Northwestern 84-80.

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, February 12, 1969

## Student Strikers At Madison Leave As Police Arrive

MADISON, Wis. — About 150 armed police forced picketing students from an administration building on the University of Wisconsin campus Tuesday.

Campus Police Chief Ralph Hanson ordered his men to place resistors under arrest as he ordered the building cleared of demonstrators. There were no arrests and police withdrew after the building was emptied.

"This is our building," the demonstrators had shouted, while others chanted "On strike, shut it down." The chant was one the protesting students have used in their boycott of classes to draw support for black student demands.

The classroom strike was launched Monday in an attempt to force the university to meet 13 demands of black students, including one to create an autonomous black studies department.

University officials said the boycott has affected classes only slightly.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young issued a statement saying that the university would make an academic response to the demands but would not stand for disruptive tactics. He said the school had begun a management training program for graduate black students three years ago, plans to hire 20 more black instructors as soon as possible and wants more black students.



## Students Tussle at Wisconsin

Samuel Konkin, a University of Wisconsin teaching assistant from Alberta, Canada, is roughly prevented from entering a classroom building Tuesday by striking students. The striking students quickly tore down their human barricades when at least 150 riot-equipped police arrived on the scene. Students are striking against what they consider to be racism in the university and for a greater voice in university decision-making. — AP Wirephoto

## CPC Members Quit In Financial Dispute

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

After nearly 22 years of existence on the University campus, the Central Party Committee found itself memberless Tuesday night — a victim of University financial stipulations and activities centralization.

The nine executive board members of the CPC resigned en masse at a mass meeting of CPC subcommittee members held in the Union.

According to CPC Pres. Ron Poole, A4, Spencer, the group "could see no alternative to resigning that would enable us to program as we have in the past."

Ultimately, the power to disband CPC lies not with its members but with some other organization in the University hierarchy. Either the Student Activities Board, the Student Senate or an administrative body could disband the organization.

According to Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, neither the activities board nor the senate could find constitutional justification to appoint new members to the CPC since the organization is self-perpetuating.

According to Poole, however, appointing more members to the board would be useless since the CPC is nearly broke. After two losing concerts this fall, the CPC's funds dropped from \$11,000 to \$4,500. A third losing concert was held on Saturday night.

Although the final loss is not yet available from the performance, which featured comedian Mort Sahl and Denny Brooks, a singer, both performances were present-

ed to about one-quarter capacity audiences.

Poole thinks CPC may have lost all its money on the Sahl concert.

In a letter summarizing their reasons for resigning, the CPC members said, "Because of the decisions that have been made and the philosophy which seems to motivate the makers of those decisions, we can no longer carry out the purpose for which we exist."

"It is our sincere hope that our resignation will bring into perspective a greater awareness of the problems facing student organizations on this campus and, also prompt the students to act against this movement toward centralization..." the letter continued.

The immediate result of the mass resignation is, of course, the elimination of any more CPC concerts during this academic year.

CPC members had hoped to contract the Fifth Dimension, a singing group, for Mother's Day Weekend, May 3 and 4.

According to Randa Robertson, A4, Iowa City, president of the Associated Women Students (AWS), which coordinates Mother's Day Weekend activities, AWS will try to find some other funds to sponsor some form of entertainment for Saturday night, the traditional date for the Mother's Day concert.

If no other money can be found, Miss Robertson said, AWS would probably move University Sing to Saturday night. University Sing is usually the last event of the weekend and is held on Sunday afternoon.

There may be one other concert yet this spring, however. When CPC members discovered about three weeks ago that they would have to have enough money to pay for any contract they wished to enter into, a planned concert by Sergio Mendes and the Brazil '66, a vocal group, was put in jeopardy. The University business office would not sign the contract since it required a \$10,000 guarantee and the CPC's budget had only \$4,500.

Since that time, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have been discussing the possibility of sponsoring the Mendes concert for an all-University audience during Greek Week. Greek Week is to be held during the week preceding April 18, the date the CPC had planned for the Mendes concert.

Neither group, however, has given final approval to the concert. According to Ray Krill, Union concert manager, the contract has been in the University Business Office for more than three weeks and even if the Greek Week plans are approved, the Mendes group may have already made plans for another appearance on April 18.

The CPC's problems are two-fold. In the first place, the financial stipulation that is now being enforced on the CPC contracts has not been enforced previously.

The CPC had been able to, in a sense, deficit spend in order to program for a year's performances. According to Krill, such contracting arrangements are imperative to sound programming.

On the other hand, Waldo Geiger, auditor for student organizations, claims that to deficit spend in their contracts is "not sound business policy" for CPC to follow.

In addition to the financial stipulations on CPC contracts, the committee has recently found itself subordinated to the Student Activities Board. Under the old rules of student conduct, the CPC was listed as an autonomous organization that was responsible to its adviser and to the University business office and, therefore, in control of its own funds.

But under the current Code of Student Life, the CPC was left without its independent status and laced under the auspices of the activities board. The activities board then began a move to control the CPC's money in an account kept with the board. The move was successful when, on Jan. 17, Poole was informed by a group of University deans and administration members that the money had been transferred.

The CPC members and most other student organization members believe that it was this fund transfer that led to the enforcement of the financial stipulations on the CPC's contracts, although this notion has not been confirmed by any of the administration members involved.

The move to centralize student activities has come to the forefront since the arrival of Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, on campus about two years ago. Augustine serves as the adviser to the activities board and the Senate and supervises all student activities.

All the members of the CPC present at the Tuesday meeting concurred that Augustine was ultimately responsible for the transfer of the CPC's money to the activities board.

Augustine was snowed in New York City Tuesday night and, therefore, unavailable for comment.

Jim Robbins, A4, Glenview, Ill., chairman of the activities board, said he was sure that something could be worked out to have entertainment on campus.

"I hate to see them resign," Robbins said, "but they can be replaced."

In addition to the resignation of the nine CPC executive members, the 80 subcommittee members were abolished of any responsibility to the organization.

The executive members are: Poole; Ann Fister, A4, Carroll; John Rasmussen, A3, DeWitt; Brent Hoge, A3, Iowa City; Robert Homma, A3, Highland Park, Ill.; Craig Larson, A3, Cedar Rapids; Susan Poole, A2, Spencer; Christine Quinn, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Mary Riche, A3, Stanley.

Letters of resignation were sent to University Pres. Howard Bowen, Augustine, Robbins, Varner, several University deans and Stanley Redeker, president of the State Board of Regents.

The nine stressed that, although they were disbanding in theory, they would be working during this semester to try to insure the future of entertainment on campus. One of the goals, according to Poole, is to try to get a change in the financial stipulations on the contracts. The theory of activity centralization would also be an object of attack, Poole said.

## City School Bond Passed by Voters By 70% Majority

By DAVE STEDWELL

The Iowa City Community School District's \$4.4 million bond issue passed by a 70.2 per cent majority Tuesday.

A total of 3,453 votes were cast. There were 2,426 votes for the issue and 1,027 votes against it. Each of the seven individual polling places carried the issue by at least 61 per cent.

Voter turnout for the bond referendum was fairly heavy. A \$1 million school bond referendum in 1968 drew 2,056 voters, and a \$3.3 million bond proposal the same year drew a total vote of 3,900.

Voter turnout for a local school bond referendum has not passed 4,000 since 1958.

Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools, said that passage of the bond issue would allow the Iowa City Community Board of Education to begin getting cost estimates for school building and remodeling projects and bring these figures into line with the \$4.4 million total the board will work with.

Garner said that the board will then set up a time schedule for the projects and consult its financial advisers on the best schedule for selling the bonds. Spears and Associates of Chicago is the district's financial adviser.

Money from the sale of the bonds will be used to build a new junior high school and two new elementary schools and to finance remodeling projects at six elementary schools and City High.

Garner, in a prepared statement issued after the referendum results became known, said, "The Board of Education members, central office administrators, many staff members, patrons and citizens all deserve credit and thanks for their diligent and continuing efforts in bringing about the successful bond issue vote."

"Continued joint efforts and effective planning will be necessary as we face our growing responsibilities in providing adequate education," he added.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**MONTREAL** — Rioting students set fire to and damaged a million-dollar computer center at Sir George Williams University during a day-long battle with police. Officials said damage to the computers alone may reach \$1 million. The center had been held by students since Jan. 29 when they occupied it in a protest over the makeup of a faculty committee named to hear charges of racism against a biology professor.

**PITTSBURGH** — I. W. Abel built an early but solid lead over challenger Emil Marick in his race for re-election to the presidency of the giant United Steelworkers union.

**DES MOINES** — An Iowa Senate committee investigating the possibility of transferring enforcement of narcotics laws to the Public Safety Commission learned of a "definite drug problem" at state universities. Charles A. Hughes of Emmetsburg, a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, told the committee members "we have a definite drug problem with maybe 5 per cent of our college students — even high school students."

**ISTANBUL** — Fifty Turkish youths were reported injured and 60 arrested in clashes with riot police during an unauthorized demonstration against the visit of units of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

**SANTA BARBARA** — Apparently reforming, sections of the once-vast Santa Barbara Channel oil slick threatened the small boat harbor at Oxnard, some 30 miles southeast. Cleanup efforts continued in the harbor here and along 30 miles of Pacific Ocean beaches.

**WASHINGTON** — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has authorized federal agents to resume wiretaps in investigating organized crime, it was learned.

**LOS ANGELES** — Six alternate jurors for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's murder trial were accepted by prosecution and defense. The "jury and a half," as one observer described the 18-member panel, will weigh evidence in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by gunfire last June. It will hear opening statements and first testimony Thursday.

**WASHINGTON** — The street riot during the Republican National Convention in Miami had little connection with the convention and stemmed from the same causes that feed most urban racial disorders, says a task force for the National Commission on Violence.

—By The Associated Press

## Legislative 'Overreaction' Is Charged by 2 Regents

Two members of the State Board of Regents criticized Iowa legislators Tuesday for "overreacting" to a recent symposium on Student Power at the University.

Meanwhile, State Atty. Gen. Richard Turner announced that he was looking into the use of alleged obscenities at the symposium to determine whether there had been any violation of the law.

Turner said he was entering the case at the request of Sen. James Polzetter (R-Steambot Rock). Polzetter had asked Turner if Iowa's laws on obscenity covered the situation and added that if the laws were inadequate he would like to know.

Rep. Floyd Millen (R-Farmington) said Monday that the special legislative committee studying alleged radicalism and obscenity at the University would

present tape recordings, news accounts and letters from citizens at the regents' meeting in Des Moines Thursday or Friday.

However, R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents, said he had not been contacted about a possible visit by the legislators.

The two regents, Jonathon Richards, a Red Oak attorney, and Melvin H. Wolf, a Waterloo attorney, both said they were amused by the legislature's investigation.

Wolf said the legislators, "displayed a typical political reaction to something that was newsworthy."

He continued, "I think the legislators have to realize that freedom of speech is freedom of speech. Everyone is for it in the abstract, but you have to be free of speech when someone says something unpopular... that is the real test.

And they are failing the test."

Wolf said the whole thing could have been handled by a simple arrest.

"If someone was uttering obscenities they should have been arrested — that would be the way to handle it. There are laws against profane language and lewdness."

Richards, 55, described himself as, "an ancient regent who believes in young people."

He criticized the legislators for overlooking the good students and noticing only the radicals. He said the situation was obviously not as serious as the legislators made it look.

Richards also criticized the press for blowing the incidents out of proportion.

When asked about possible regents' reaction if the legislators visited their meeting, Richards said, "I have enough respect for my colleagues on the board that, in their sense of humor, they will place all the events in perspective."

## State Legislators Talk with Bowen

Several Iowa legislators were on campus Tuesday to meet with Pres. Howard R. Bowen and to tour the University.

However, Bowen said Tuesday night that the meeting had been planned some time ago and was not connected with the legislature's investigation of the University.

The legislators were members of the House and Senate higher education committees and of the House and Senate subcommittees on university appropriations.

Sen. Joseph Platt (R-Winterset), chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, said in Des Moines, "We want to get away from the emotional approach on the part of some of our colleagues and take a more objective approach."

Platt added, "We are allowing the legislators to examine in detail the people who run the universities so they will have a better understanding of the university."

Platt said similar trips would be taken to Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa later this year.

## Fighting Flares up Around Saigon; 2nd Enemy Tet Offensive Feared

SAIGON — Fighting flared on two sides of Saigon about midnight Tuesday, heightening speculation that enemy forces may be maneuvering for an attack during the Tet lunar new year period.

In other action, the battleship New Jersey mowed back on the line, blasting enemy bunkers on the coast below Da Nang Monday.

Signs of increasing enemy movement have been reported in recent days and there has been an upswing in light shellings and ground skirmishes. No major, sustained fighting has occurred for months in the Vietnamese war, but there have been recurring predictions that the Communist command may try to pull off some spectacular move. It was during the lunar new year holiday last year that they launched their biggest drive of the year. Tet this year is Feb. 17, next Monday.

One of the fights just outside Saigon began an hour before midnight at a major bridge on National Highway 4, where the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade has an artillery support base. It is only eight miles southwest of the capital.

An enemy force of unknown size opened up first on the Binh Dien bridge and nearby base with mortar and rocket-grenade rounds, then followed up with a ground attack using automatic weapons.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese regional force troops fought back with the support of American artillery. Field reports said contact lasted about an hour. Fourteen Americans and three regional force troops were reported wounded, but none was killed. The body of one Viet Cong was found.

The second clash occurred 23 miles northeast of the capital when U.S. Army helicopter gunships on night reconnaissance missions spotted about 100 enemy soldiers moving in an open area, headquarters said.

Artillery barrages, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers struck at the troops and the rocket positions "throughout the night," headquarters said, and reported the bodies of 50 enemy soldiers were sighted. No American casualties were reported.

## Getting Volunteer Army Won't Be as Easy as Seems

WASHINGTON — President Nixon may find he can't have prosperity and an all-volunteer military force at the same time.

This is the opinion of experts citing past government studies which concluded it costs too much to attract enough volunteers for the armed forces when there are plenty of civilian jobs available.

One Pentagon study has calculated it would cost as much as \$17 billion more a year to support a force at the pre-Vietnam war level if unemployment fell as low as 4 per cent of the national work force.

The Labor Department's latest job report, issued Tuesday, showed unemployment at 3.3 per cent, seasonally adjusted, matching December's 15-year low. The number of unemployed in January totaled 2.9 million.

This is but one of many problems which new studies ordered by Nixon will have to face.

Pentagon officials forecast it will take a year to come up with a fresh set of findings to guide a special commission Nixon is expected to appoint to develop what the White House has described as "a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

Authorities acknowledged it will be difficult to plow new ground not already examined thoroughly in two major efforts in the past three years to find an alternative to the drafting of young men to serve in the armed forces.

President Lyndon B. Johnson reported to Congress in March 1967 that "we cannot realistically expect to meet our present commitments or our future requirements with a military force relying exclusively on volunteers."

Johnson spoke of surveys which he said disclosed that two out of every five enlistees in the years before the Vietnam

buildup were motivated to sign up because they faced the threat of the draft.

He referred here to a special nationwide survey by the Census Bureau which questioned veterans and nonveterans between the ages of 16 and 34 living in 35,000 households in an effort to gauge their attitudes on military service.

That 1966 survey also led defense experts to a finding that improving fringe benefits such as leave, retirement and medical coverage "would have limited effect as an enlistment inducement."

Johnson said "we know that vulnerability to the draft is a strong motivating factor in the decision of many young men to enlist."

And he claimed that research has disclosed "that volunteers alone could be expected to man a force of little more than two million."

Current thinking involves returning to about the 2.7-million strength at which

the U.S. armed forces stood in the summer of 1965 when the United States began the big buildup associated with American involvement in the ground war in Vietnam. Current strength is about 3.4 million.

A year earlier, Johnson reported the findings of a National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, an exhaustive Defense Department analysis, concluded that "the cost of sustaining an adequate all-volunteer force would be prohibitive."

That study also concluded: "In the absence of the draft, our surveys indicate that the sharpest reduction in voluntary enlistments would occur among individuals with above-average educational attainment..."

In other words, it said, without the draft, the quality of men serving in the armed forces would go down, and it noted that the better educated "are the major source of trainees for the many

highly technical military specialties."

Officials in the Nixon administration's Defense Department will take these past studies into account.

They also will concentrate on finding ways to elevate the status in society of military men.

Among other things, manpower officials are thinking of conducting public opinion polls across the country to find out how professional military men are regarded in the civilian community.

At the same time, the Pentagon's new leadership hopes that Congress will enact higher pay and that more military housing can be provided.

The experts will look for the impact on enlistments of improved pay and benefits. Another facet of the new studies will approach the question of force levels after Vietnam and what kind of recruit input will be needed to sustain those levels.

Withdrawals from Vietnam, possibly

later this year, and resultant over-all military force cutbacks will figure in the picture.

The Nixon administration, regardless of what its studies produce, faces formidable opposition in Congress to the idea of substituting an all-volunteer force for one that is at least partially raised through Selective Service.

Chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in January: "Personally, I do not see how we could ever attain a so-called volunteer Army without some kind of Selective Service Act."

His counterpart in the House Armed Services Committee, Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), has followed the same tack.

"It's a known fact that the existence of the draft law helps in getting volunteers," Rivers said recently.



## Raising hell

The state legislators have begun to raise a little hell over the University. At first, the main problem seemed to be objections to the Student Power Symposium held here last week. However, now the legislature has branched off from the use of questionable language at the symposium to radicalism on campus and what to do about it.

The objections about the power symposium were not very surprising, considering Iowa and all. I'm sure that to most of the conservative, rural, Republican legislators, having Tom Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), on campus was considered nearly as bad as reviving Hitler and asking him to teach a class here.

However, when the legislature takes on the concept of this University, how it is functioning and how it ought to function, by legislative standards, the problem becomes a little more serious.

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) on campus insist that they were not objecting to the concept of free speech on campus when they decided to protest the symposium and bring seven legislators here to observe the "horrible" display of radicalism.

Perhaps the YAF members really were only interested in the student money spent on the conference, but their objections have resulted in an uproar that involves far more than student money.

The legislature doesn't understand the University and doesn't understand why there are leftist elements on campus. They disagree with the concept of a leftist-oriented campus simply because it sounds sinister and they do not understand it. So they have been waiting for a time to crack down on the University and bring it back to conformity.

If bringing the University back to conformity happens to involve the death of academic freedom and freedom of teaching, learning and speaking on campus, that is all right. Conformity, they reason, must be obtained at all cost, even if it destroys the aca-

ademic atmosphere of the University. The legislative subcommittee established to investigate the University has even gone so far as to brand The Daily Iowan as a radical publication, a concept that, I am sure, is repulsive to the radicals on campus.

In all instances, we seem to be dealing with two definitions of the term "radical." One is the nation-wide conception of the word "radical." The other is the Iowa version of "radical." For Iowa, I'm sure that the DI is a radical publication — we are against the war in Vietnam, favor equal rights for all Americans and occasionally doubt the words of the nation's leaders. For the nation, the DI is an unusually "straight" college publication. Compared with the really radical campuses around the country, even our SDS doesn't really come close to being "radical."

For Iowa, however, we have an exceptionally good University with some of the finest men in their fields here to teach. We have progressive ideas about student involvement in school administration, curriculum decisions and classroom structures. The University even allows all sides to air their views — something the legislature should adopt.

If the legislators are really concerned with the quality of education in the state, they should leave the University alone. If they think or honestly believe that the University is not functioning in a proper manner, then they should do some research in higher education trends across the country, see what educators believe is a healthy academic environment and then make some comparisons.

Their "investigation" should not be done without thorough research and open minds. Neither is present now. If the legislature wants to investigate the University, then they should do it properly.

To run the University in the "Iowa" way will not work. We hope the legislators will realize this before they go on a rampage. — Cheryl Arvidson

## God on our side?

In the same day, Monday, both the Pope and the local campus ministry organization came out in favor of students on campus.

Pope Paul VI, speaking at Vatican City, said that youth is struggling to solve the real problems of the world and that their attitudes are legitimate. Student protest, he said, must be studied with sympathy and understanding. Teachers must try to open a dialogue with students and make them understand their responsibilities.

The Association of Campus Ministers, speaking in Iowa City, contacted one of the most vocal legislators in opposition to the "radical tendencies" of the University. The ministers said they feared the investigation not only for the haste with which it was launched but also because of the need for unrestrained debate and discussion at the University the legislators apparently seek to forbid.

So cheer up, student power advocates. God is on your side. — Cheryl Arvidson

## The silent vigil— 26 months old

To the editor:  
Since December, 1966, a group of citizens has been keeping a weekly silent vigil to express sorrow and concern for the Vietnam tragedy. We would like to invite all who share our feelings to join us every Wednesday between noon and 12:30, or for as long as they are able, on the northwest corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. We stand quietly, do not carry signs, and do not interfere with passersby.

The current negotiations in Paris tend to obscure the fact that the war still goes on. But until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam, we will continue our vigil. We hope others will join us.

Marc B. Baer  
Robert E. Engel  
George N. Bedell  
David Scribner  
Emily Scribner  
Donald Spencer  
Bill Wenz  
Vern B. Lentz  
Larz Laslett  
Emily Gelman  
Sally Jones  
Dana Hendrickson  
William E. Connor  
William W. Sayre  
David Osburn  
Steve Osborn  
Mary G. Clark  
Joe E. Wheaton

## Radicalism must include humanism

To the editor:  
I'm sure that by now letters to the editor — and probably your editorial column — have expressed dismay and/or disgust at the behavior of certain speakers at the Student Power Symposium. While it is perfectly understandable, it seems to me that such a reaction ignores two important points, and diverts our attention from more important issues raised by the conference.

Where Sies, Furstenburg, et al. are in error, it seems to me, is not primarily in the form or substance of their attacks but in their choice of targets. They are right in their assumption that most words of "reason" spoken in this country by men wearing white shirts and ties are hypocritical and evasive and deserve to be exposed as such, but it is not reasoned communication itself which deserves to be indicted. There are institutions, and representatives of them, which do not deserve the amenities which accompany rational discourse. The proper response to a representative of a corporation which is profiting directly from the exploitation of human misery is rudeness and obscenity, but not all college professors or radicals wearing shirts and ties deserve such treatment.

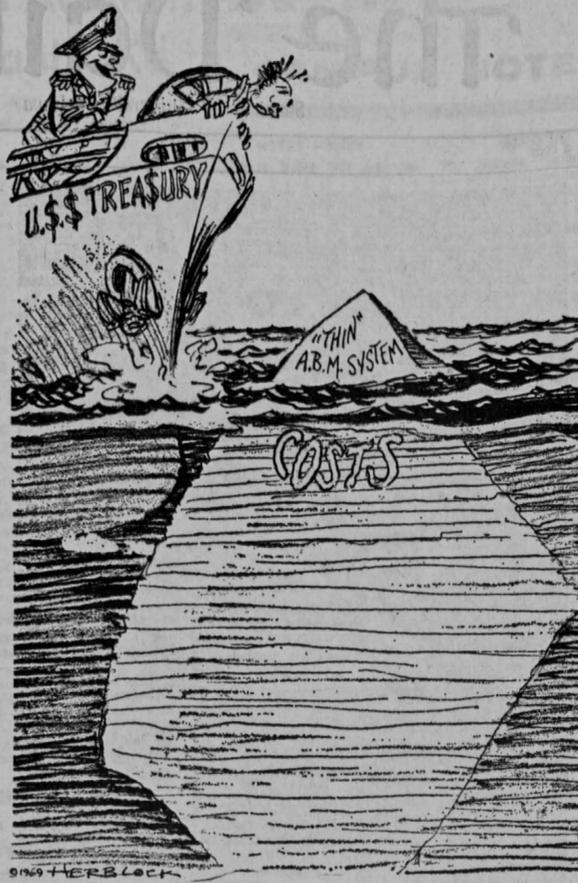
More important, however, is the inadequacy of the response of liberals to these incidents. When Furstenburg acts as he did toward a man like Tom Hayden, our response should be to question once again our connections to a society which has a convinced sizable minority of young idealistic radicals that all rational discourse is, necessarily, hypocritical rationalization in defense of an indefensible position. It is certainly inadequate — and representative of the kind of thinking we should be opposing — to act as if these people are simply uncouth or deranged ruffians; would we really like them to have been "brought up better" and to have adopted the life style and attitudes of their parents?

It is certainly true that our civilization cannot survive if we abandon rational discourse. But instead of responding with indignation, it is up to us to seek ways to demonstrate the true moral, human value of reason and compassion. We must find a way to combine the values of the humanistic tradition with effective radical politics. If we do not, we cannot blame those who accuse that tradition of bankruptcy.

David Gross, G  
Lone Tree

## KICR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

1. I'M LIVIN' IN SHAME (Supremes)
2. Everyday People (Sly and the Family Stone)
3. I've Got A Line On You (Spirit)
4. You Showed Me (Turtles)
5. Here Comes Yesterday Again (Harper and Row)
6. Soulful Strut (Young-Holt Unlimited)
7. Touch Me (Doors)
8. Mr. Sun, Mr. Moon (Paul Revere and the Raiders)
9. The Thought Of Loving You (Crystal Mansion)
10. Gonna Have A Good Time (Easybeats)
11. Soul Experience (Iron Butterfly)
12. Time Of The Season (The Zombies)
13. Early Morning Blues And Greens (Diane Hildebrand)
14. Ob Li Da Ob La Da (Arthur Conley)
15. The Worst That Could Happen (The Brooklyn Bridge)
16. Softly, Softly (Equals)
17. She's Not There (The Road)
18. Sweeter Than Sugar (Ohio Express)
19. Sweet Cream Ladies (Box Tops)



'Tut tut — a mere sliver of ice'

## Palestinian refugees' cause pleaded by graduate student

To the editor:  
The recent dialogue appearing in The Daily Iowan should be welcomed by all as a healthy sign on the part of the American mass media of movement toward an "even-handed" presentation of the relevant positions surrounding the Middle East struggle. We hope that this trend toward "even-handedness" will evolve into an impartial coverage of the issues underlying the state of war in that part of the world.

But, in this same dialogue in the pages of The Daily Iowan, various charges and counter-charges between religious dignitaries and graduate students of the University community leaves much to be desired. The fanning of religious emotions and polarization of the struggle into an Arab-Jewish vendetta has not and will not bring about constructive dialogue between the parties concerned.

Whoever desires peace for the Middle East must realize that peace can be arrived at only through a dialogue of "peace with justice." All those concerned with the Middle East confrontation, be they Americans, Russians, Arabs, Israelis, Palestinians, Christians, Jews or Muslims, must accept this reality. No solution can be a "just" solution as long as the Palestinian people are denied their inalienable right to return to their homeland; the right to return to their cities, towns, villages and farms they were evicted from in one way or another. The right to freedom and self-determination as Palestinian Arabs in a democratic governmental system on Palestinian soil in which all people of any faith participate equally and humanely is essential.

Let me address myself to Mr. Albert Nekimken. In his letter of February 8, 1967, he indicates a great concern for the Palestinian refugees, but desperately rejects the war of attrition being waged by the Palestinian people inside Palestinian territory occupied by the Zionist military machine in 1948 and 1967, and on the cease-fire lines drawn up in those years. There can be only one explanation for these unhappy and tragic developments which Mr. Nekimken presents so pointedly.

Yes, the Palestinians have become a desperate people, but they are desperate for action rather than inaction. They became desperate after living the horrifying experience of seeing their land seized, their men jailed by an alien body of people, their women and children driven not only into one Diaspora in 1948, but a second Diaspora in 1967. How many times can a population, a nation, be humiliated and enslaved in this game of napalm, summary executions and mass murder of women and children before they take their destiny into their own hands?

The so-called Palestinian "terrorists" were born on the shores of the Mediterranean in Haifa or Jaffa or Tel Aviv. But this same "terrorist" was bloodied and pushed into exile in 1948. During the war of 1948 he was still a baby, too young to fight, only old enough to be carried in his mother's arms into exile to the refugee

camp of Jericho, Beirut, Damascus, Gaza, Amman, Tyre, Sidon and Baghdad. In 1948 his father tried to defend his homeland from the Zionist invasion, but failed. So the father, the mother, the whole family escaped into safety, into the squalor of the refugee camps. They were dejected and disillusioned people: dejected because of their own impotence and disillusioned by the United Nations, the Arab governments who came to their aid only inadequately, and by the British colonialists who sold the whole Palestinian nation into exile.

To Rabbi Diamond, Mr. Al-Gailani and Mr. Nekimken I would like to say that their debate evades the heart of the problem in the Middle East. For at the heart of this problem is the destiny of these two million Palestinian people in occupied areas and refugee camps in the Arab countries and those dispersed the world over. The heart of the problem is the right of these people to determine their own destiny. This right is not negotiable. To liberate their towns and villages and fields the Palestinian resistance fighters will use all means available to them. That an occupied country and its conquered people have the right to self-defense in their struggle against the occupying boot is something that even the Zionists cannot deny. The memories of the French resistance in Paris against the Nazis is still very fresh in the minds of people the world over. Also, the Jewish resistance fighter in France, Hungary, Italy, Greece, Poland, and Russia is still remembered as the conscience of the war of attrition against Nazi Germany and the Fascist cult of the twentieth century.

Why the Palestinian people? Why should the crimes of Nazi Germany be vindicated in the uprooting and expulsion of the people of Palestine? Why is Christendom of the West condoning the subjugation of a whole Palestinian nation in repayment for atrocities and genocide committed on the Jews of Western Europe by Nazi Germany? Why the Palestinian people?

Today, the Palestinian people have taken their destiny into their own hands. The road ahead for them is rough and rugged. Much blood will be shed in a long tenacious struggle for the restoration of their lost dignity. These are the people we should try to understand. It is to their struggle we should address our dialogue. If there is to be peace in the Middle East, we should meet these peoples' just demands, we should unite in our struggle to restore a free Palestine. A Palestine free of religious bigotry and racism. A Palestine free from Zionist chauvinism and militarism. A Palestine for all Palestinian inhabitants — be they of Jewish, Christian, or Muslim faith.

The Daily Iowan will do a great service to the University community and to the American people if it takes upon itself to sponsor a conference or symposium to study the Palestinian tragedy. This gathering should be free of any partisan participation lest it be used as a propaganda outlet in one way or another. The value of such a gathering will be to those concerned with the human rights of all the people of the world.

Anton Harik, G

## under the tea by Mike Lally

"There is just one way to save yourself, and that's to get together and work and fight for everybody."  
—Woody Guthrie

The only display of student power and what it could possibly mean outside the narrow and sometimes selfish concepts of local "autonomy" that this columnist witnessed throughout the entire symposium on "Student Power" conducted here last week was the reaction of some students to the idiotic incident of the teargas bomb explosion.

Just before the bomb exploded Union employes were telling people to put out their cigarettes, safeguarding the audience from itself and the possibility of fire. They also tell people not to eat anything, wary of lawsuits over punctured feet, etc. These are the superfluous fixtures paid for by the taxpayers' money to help citizens help themselves.

Then the bomb exploded. The first thing I noticed was panic; the second thing was Ken Wessels, a student and defender of student rights and student control, who was sitting near the explosion, who stood on his chair and shouted to the audience not to panic, to remain calm, to exit through the doors slowly and orderly.

He, and the others whose names there was not time to get, kept the audience from stampeding, remained behind to ensure the safety of others, thereby suffering the worst from the consequences of the bomb, not certain that their lives were not in danger from other delayed reactions of the device, once outside attempted to calm people, move them away from the doors to allow more room for others and more air for those who were affected by the gas, warned people not to rub their eyes or skin but to wait for water which they would get or which they would lead people to, and so on.

I want to thank publicly all of these students who are without a doubt responsible for the safe escape of many, my wife and child among them, from the auditorium, and to state publicly that this emergency proved, at least to me, what control over one's life and destiny should mean in action. Certainly there is need of the technical advice and assistance of police-type groups who have the facilities and training to cope with emergencies, but just as certainly people are capable of taking care of themselves and of policing and responding to their own environment through cooperation, without the necessity of armed, or unarmed, guards and "advisors."

This is what black people demand, what any people want, as I see it: the control of their own lives and destinies and that which affects and influences their lives and destinies, and through cooperation with others the chance to defeat once and for all the enemies of mankind, whatever, or whoever, they may be.

## Reader bemoans Berg's resignation

To the editor:  
Well, another student-oriented staff member by the wayside. This time, the person only lasted two years.

Ever since his arrival on campus, Jim Berg has been futilely trying to establish an intramural program. He has been trying to work with facilities which are controlled and dominated by the Athletic Department, even though a significant portion of our fees support them. He has been trying to work out schedules for intramurals, so as to meet the minimum needs of a mediocre intramural program, but must give preference not only to physical education classes, but to the Athletic Department, which controls the facility. He has been fighting for a re-evaluation of the "Recreation Building," being built by our fees, but the Athletic Department needs more practice space. He has been working with a budget 1/10 to 1/30 the size of other comparable universities, so as the extra money may go toward the construction of the Athletic Department's "Recreation Building" — a classic in misnomer!

Students at Iowa State became concerned when a Dean of Students resigned who did care about the students (contrary to our own situation). We are losing an individual who has the ability and concern to create a dynamic recreation program at Iowa, a program not only long overdue, but one that is desperately needed. But, maybe we would rather see the "Fighting Hawkeyes" win. After all, a winning team is an integral part of any education. — (Name withheld by request of the author)

## A fighting chance?

To the editor:  
In keeping with the Regents' policy of equality, I trust students will be issued firearms at the same time the Campus Security men are.

That's the American way.  
Michael A. Norton, At  
219 1/2 S. Linn St.

## Rocket To Give State A

WASHINGTON  
Nixon and his Council will hear Rockefeller's proposal for a major overhaul of the states at a conference today.

The New York share of welfare of per capita income and a plan for insurance to cut of Medicaid.

He is bringing get director, T. for the White Ho

Among legislator will urge are uniform state fare eligibility in The Lincoln's ing of the council into poverty p mediations that, firmed up for N

Tuesday, Nixon back from a F he drove to the Transportation fo series of pep talk employes, calling cation and pride ber of this great ours."

He said the A are looking to the new ideas and th fashion "a new policy" that will lens arising in air travel 10 to now.

Earlier, the P 45-minute meeti dozen members tive committee Association of eral and it was arrangements a for a direct flow and action betw and the Justice advance cooper fighting matters Arthur J. Silles eral of New Jer dent of the assoc ed a need for sta the fight against such as witness grand juries and laws.

Other activities dent's schedule v monial. He rec call from Adm Pacific comman head of U.S. mi in that area, inc Then, there was members of the Davis Cup tennis

## Finnish Joins F

Prof. Pertti University of T land has joined eace faculty at the spring and

Pesonen, who social sciences home university graduate semina politics and ar hours seminar.

Pesonen taught mer 1967, and ment appointm versity. He wi teaching and r

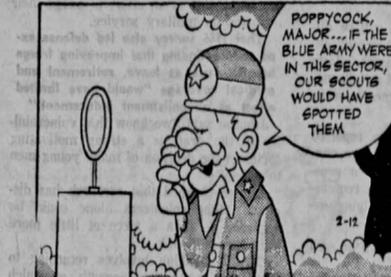
B. C.



by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



## Rockefeller To Give Nixon State Aid Tip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and his Urban Affairs Council will hear Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposals for a major overhaul of federal aid to the states at a White House conference today.

The New York governor has been urging a bigger federal share of welfare costs, a system of per capita aid to the states, and a plan for universal health insurance to cut down the cost of medical.

He is bringing along his budget director, T. Norman Hurd, for the White House meeting.

Among legislative items Rockefeller will urge Nixon to back are uniform standards for welfare eligibility in the 50 states.

The Lincoln's birthday meeting of the council may also get into poverty program recommendations that the council has firming up for Nixon's approval.

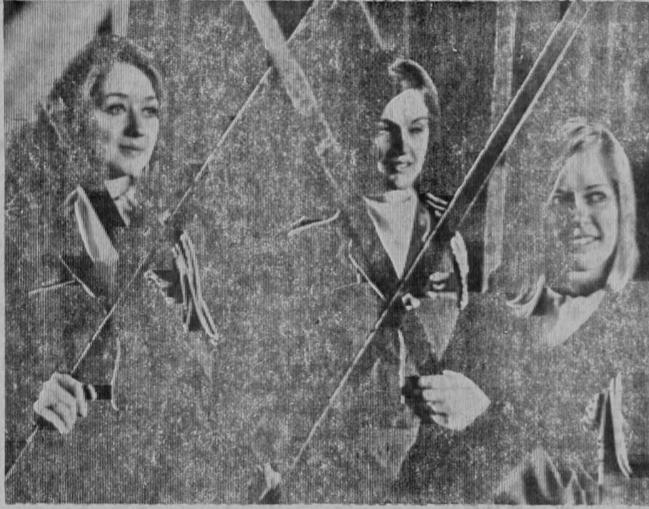
Tuesday, Nixon's first day back from a Florida weekend, he drove to the Department of Transportation for another in his series of pep talks to top federal employees, calling for "new dedication and pride in being a member of this great government of ours."

He said the American people are looking to the department for new ideas and that he wants to fashion "a new transportation policy" that will anticipate problems arising in ground, sea and air travel 10 to 20 years from now.

Earlier, the President had a 45-minute meeting with about a dozen members of the executive committee of the National Association of Attorneys General and it was announced that arrangements are being made for a direct flow of information and action between this group and the Justice Department to advance cooperation on crime-fighting matters.

Arthur J. Sills, attorney general of New Jersey and president of the association, indicated a need for state legislation in the fight against organized crime such as witness immunity, state grand juries and state antitrust laws.

Other activities on the President's schedule were mainly ceremonial. He received a courtesy call from Adm. John S. McCain, Pacific commander in chief and head of U.S. military personnel in that area, including Vietnam. Then, there was a luncheon with members of the victorious U.S. Davis Cup tennis team.



### 3 Award-Winning Angels at University

The General Billy Mitchell Angel Flight chapter, women's auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University, received an unprecedented four awards at their Area Conclave held at the University of Wisconsin last weekend. Pictured are (from left) Nancy McGimpsey, A4, Davenport, Angel Flight executive officer, who was selected outstanding Angel in the area; Leanne Miller, N4, Des Moines, Angel Flight Commander, who received on behalf of the chapter an area award for the Angel Flight which best supports the Arnold Air Society, its sponsoring unit; and Sue Carlson, A2, Spirit Lake, who was elected the area "little colonel." The flight also won an award for the best membership training program. The girls are posing behind the bleacher braces in the Field House.

— Photo by Dave Luck

## Crewman Cites Lack of Orders

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — An intelligence technician testified he did not hear the intelligence officer of the USS Pueblo issue any orders while the ship was being attacked by North Koreans, the Navy said Tuesday.

The technician said that he himself gave the order to start destroying classified equipment and papers, and the crew spent only 10 or 15 minutes of the hour the ship was under siege trying to burn secret documents, the Navy said.

Chief Communications Technician James F. Kell, 32, of Honolulu, testified in secret Monday before a board of inquiry investigating the Pueblo's capture a year ago. The Navy issued an official summary of his remarks Tuesday.

Of the burning of secret documents, the summary said: "Kell said burning of classified documents ceased when he received word from someone to stop burning. He couldn't remember who gave the word."

The summary said Kell and Senior Chief Communications Technician Ralph D. Bouden of Washington, D.C., both reported

that instructions for emergency destruction of classified documents and equipment were not posted until after the first North Korean gunboat appeared.

Bouden said "not all of the personnel were familiar with

the ship's destruction drill instructions and that he has never at any time during his 14 years of naval service been through a destruction drill."

This included his time on the Pueblo, Bouden said.

## University Debate Teams Win 11, Lose 5 in Chicago

University debaters achieved 11 wins and 5 losses at a Northwestern University invitational debate tournament in Chicago this weekend.

Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk, and Steve Koch, A3, Perry, defeated teams from Ohio State University, Purdue University, Augustana University, Canisius University, and the University of Missouri. They lost to teams from the University of the Pacific and Vanderbilt University. Their record was six and two.

Rich Edwards, A2, Newton, and Mark Hamer, A4, Cedar Falls, won five and lost three. They defeated Notre Dame University, the University of Chicago, Rutgers University, Midwestern University and Albion University. They lost to UCLA, Marquette University and Dartmouth University.

According to the University debate coach, Robert Kemp, the University team is now regarded as one of the top twenty in the

nation. In the past three years, the University was only able to win six out of thirty debates at the Northwestern tournament. The record is now 17 and 35.

## Snowbound Northeast Gets Shovels Working

NEW YORK (AP) — The storm had been over for two days, but the Northeast — its cities and the countryside — remained half-paralyzed Tuesday by a snow hangover.

The death toll in the wake of Sunday's swift-moving storm rose to nearly 100 in the New Jersey-to-Maine region. Most of the victims had heart attacks while shoveling out cars or clearing sidewalks.

Major airports resumed operations, closing out some large and unhappy encampments of stranded travelers. Railroads were moving toward normal operations. Most through highways were open.

In Boston, New York and other cities, commuter transportation still crept, or didn't run at all. Trips that normally take minutes lasted up to six or seven hours.

Side streets and some main arteries in the cities remained unplowed, and some bus and subway lines were not operating. Job absenteeism remained high.

In the countryside, villages and farms were snowbound, power lines down, and farmers dumped milk because trucks couldn't reach them to pick it up.

New York's Kennedy Airport, where 6,000 people were marooned Sunday night, sent off its first plane shortly before 10 a.m.

## Angel Flight 'Thinks Big' For Valentine

Some people believe the best kind of valentine is the one you make yourself, because "it's the thought that counts." If that's true, the "thoughts" of the University's 47 Angel Flight members should soon be appreciated by American servicemen in Vietnam.

Again this year, the women's auxiliary Air Force group has assembled and sent to U.S. servicemen a giant-sized valentine — a large cardboard box containing paperback books, playing cards, puzzles, shaving cream and razor blades, canned nuts, candy and other items.

Also included was a picture of the Angel Flight members, and a large card signed by each of the coeds, which said, "It's Nice to Know People Are Thinking of You."

The coeds began last fall selling boxed candy to raise money for their valentine project. According to Leanne Miller, A4, Des Moines, commander of Angel Flight, \$40 was spent on postage alone to send the box to the American Post Office in San Francisco. There, a Red Cross field director was to decide where in Vietnam to send it, depending on the availability of the items to servicemen.

## Cuba Reconsiders Policy On Hijack Plane Takeoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has agreed to allow hijacked planes to return to the United States with their passengers aboard, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The new Havana policy is a welcome help to unwillingly detained air travelers but still provides no cure to the mounting wave of hijackings, press officer Robert J. McCloskey noted.

Hitherto, the Cubans have

permitted U.S. air crews to fly their hijacked craft home from Havana, but after passengers were transferred about 90 miles to Veradero. From there, the passengers were flown back to Miami — often not until the following day — aboard propeller planes.

Havana officials had contended takeoff from their airport's 10,000-foot runway is unsafe for the huge loaded jet airliners.

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## Finnish Political Scientist Joins Faculty at University

Prof. Pertti Pesonen of the University of Tampere in Finland has joined the political science faculty at the University for the spring and summer session.

Pesonen, who is director of the social sciences faculty at his home university, is teaching a graduate seminar in comparative politics and an undergraduate honors seminar.

Pesonen taught here in summer 1967, and now has a permanent appointment at the University. He will alternate his teaching and research between

Iowa and Finland. He is author of "An Election in Finland," an analysis of the voting behavior of Finns in the 1958 and 1962 parliamentary elections.

Prof. John C. Wahlke, chairman of the Department of Political Science, has announced teaching visits by two other professors from other countries. Joji Watanuki, a Japanese political sociologist, is expected to be here for the 1969-70 academic year, and Matei Dogan, director of the National Center of Scientific Research in Paris, is scheduled to begin a visit here in fall 1970.

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# Pull Out 84-80 Win over Northwestern in Overtime Hawkeyes Break Out of Loss Streak

## Shoemaker Back in Saddle



WILLIE SHOEMAKER  
In Winner's Circle Again

ARCADIA, Calif. — Willie Shoemaker returned to the saddle in winning style Tuesday as he piloted Princess Endeavor to victory in his first race since suffering a broken leg in a spill on Jan. 23, 1968.

The 37-year-old jockey brought his mount home in a seven-furlong test of older fillies and mares in 1:22, 2-5 over the Santa Anita track.

He was scheduled for two other mounts later in the afternoon. The purse of \$5,000 was small compared to the many of \$100,000 or more won by Shoemaker during a long career during which he has exceeded \$40,600,000 in winnings, an all-time record.

By TIM BROSS  
Iowa's Hawkeyes struggled to an 84-80 overtime victory over last-place Northwestern in the Field House Tuesday night.

Glenn Vidnovic's layup with one second left in the regular session sent the game into over-

John Johnson banked in a hook shot after two Northwestern free throws to make it 70-68 with 1:13.

Iowa regained control of the ball, and with 10 seconds remaining, Johnson rifled a perfect pass to an all-alone Chad Calabria underneath the basket. Calabria blew a lay-up and, at that point, appeared to be the game's goat.

Northwestern raced down the court, and their flashy guard, Dale Kelley, was fouled underneath the basket. Kelley missed both free shots.

The Hawks, after taking a time-out with 7 seconds left, played the ball in in Northwestern's forecourt. In a picture-perfect in-bounds play, Vidnovic took a pass at the top of the key and drove in for the tying score, making it 70-70.

In the overtime period, the Hawkeyes slid uneasily past the shaken Wildcats. Vidnovic's free throws with 1:29 left, and Johnson's pair with 35 seconds left gave the Hawks a needed cushion, 81-76.

The Hawks were paced in

scoring by Johnson's 23 points and Ben McGilmer's 22. McGilmer's play was erratic throughout the game, but usually gave the Hawks the big basket and the big rebound.

Johnson tied his own Iowa rebound record with 23 grabs. Mc-

Northwestern went ahead of the error-plagued Hawkeyes about midway through the second half and retained a slight lead until the Hawks' desperate bid at the end.

Kelley and Don Adams led the Wildcats in scoring with 19 points apiece.

Iowa shot 39.7 per cent from the field to Northwestern's 44.9 per cent. The Hawks made up

their field goal deficit by sinking 26 free throws to Northwestern's 18. Iowa moved into a third-place tie with Illinois in the Big 10. Both have 4-3 records.

**BIG 10 STANDINGS**

Conference	W	L	Overall
Purdue	6	1	13-4
Ohio State	5	2	13-4
IOWA	4	3	11-7
Illinois	4	3	14-3
Michigan	4	4	10-8
Indiana	3	4	8-9
Michigan State	3	4	7-8
Minnesota	3	5	9-9
Wisconsin	3	5	9-9
Northwestern	2	6	10-8

**Tuesday's Results**  
IOWA 84, Northwestern 80 (O.T.)  
Ohio State 88, Purdue 85  
Michigan 72, Illinois 87  
Wisconsin 49, Minnesota 43

time. From there, the Hawks outscored Northwestern 14-10.

Iowa's faded conference title hopes received an added boost Tuesday night as Ohio State handed Purdue its first loss of the season and Michigan beat Illinois.

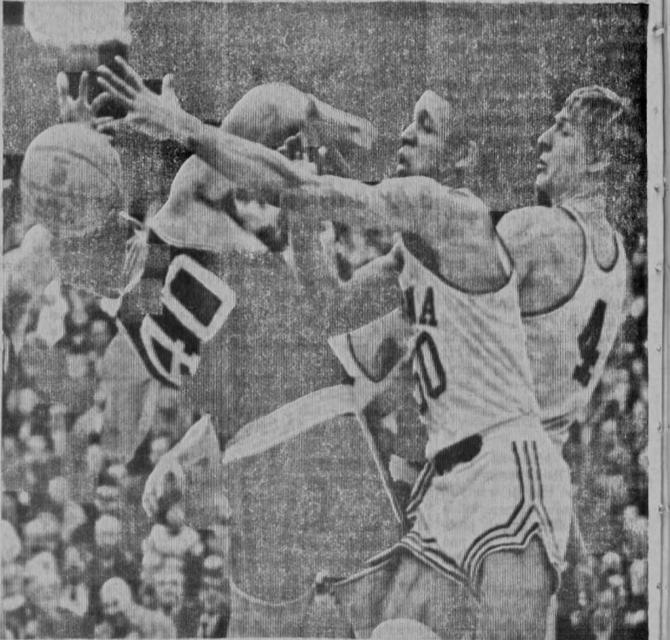
The Hawks had fallen behind 68-64 with 2:15 left in the game when Vidnovic hit a jumper.

**BOX SCORE**

IOWA (84)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vidnovic	5	2-5	4	12
Johnson	8	7-11	1	23
Jensen	2	2-4	2	6
Calabria	2	7-9	3	11
Philus	4	2-4	3	10
McGilmer	8	6-6	3	22
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>34-41</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>84</b>
NORTHWESTERN (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sarno	8	3-3	5	19
Adams	8	3-3	5	19
Davis	2	2-2	3	6
Sarno	4	2-3	5	10
Gamber	2	4-8	5	10
Reeves	3	0-0	1	6
Burke	2	0-0	4	4
Kelley	8	2-5	4	19
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>18-24</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>80</b>

Score by half:  
IOWA 36 34 14-84  
NORTHWESTERN 29 41 10-80  
A — 15,700

Gilmer extended his consecutive free throws to 30.  
Both teams were sluggish in the first half. Kelley kept the slow-moving Wildcats within reach of the Hawkeyes with 8 points, all on long jump shots.



Going Out of His Head—

Jim Sarno (40), of Northwestern seems to be losing his head as Iowa's John Johnson (50) and Dick Jensen (4) chase a loose ball. The Hawks edged the Wildcats 84-80 in overtime in the Field House Tuesday night for their fourth conference victory against three defeats. The victory kept the Hawks' slim title hopes alive.

## Pros Uninterested In Graebner, Ashe

NEW YORK — Time has run out on Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner insofar as a fat professional contract is concerned. The pro promoters say they are no longer interested.

"We have no offers pending — there are no live negotiations going on with anybody," Bob Briner, executive director of World Championship Tennis, Inc., said Tuesday from his headquarters in Dallas.

Ashe and Graebner were the hottest commodities in amateur tennis after they recaptured the Davis Cup from Australia last December in Adelaide with pro offers reportedly ranging to \$500,000 for long-term deals.

"Ashe and Graebner both wanted to wait and see what action the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) would take regarding a player category," Briner said. "Ashe was still in the Army. He gets out next week and Graebner is wrapped up in his paper business."

## Bulldogs Get Revenge, Tounce N. Texas State

DES MOINES — Revenge-minded Drake kept its Missouri Valley Conference title hopes alive by thrashing North Texas State, 91-76, Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs clamped a tight zone defense on the Texans' prolific attack and raced to a 48-27 halftime advantage.

The victory improved Drake's conference record to 7-3 and avenged a 118-99 beating at North Texas State two weeks earlier. Drake Coach Maury John surprised the Eagles with the zone, which he team used a first time this season, and Drake pulled to a 14-5 lead in the first six minutes.

The closest North Texas came after that was 18-12, and Drake had little trouble coping with an Eagle full-court press in the second half.

All Drake starters scored 13 or more points, led by forward Al Williams' 19. Willie Wise and Don Draper each scored 18 points.

Williams grabbed 18 rebounds as Drake dominated the backboards, 66-43.

Joe Hamilton topped North Texas scoring with 18 points, and Crest Whitaker added 15. The two combined 67 points in the earlier game against Drake.

Drake stands 16-4 over-all. North Texas State's records are 6-6 in the Valley and 13-8 on the season.

## Ohio State Stops Purdue

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State, triggered by Jody Finney's 28 points, muscled its way back into the Big 10 title chase Tuesday night with an 88-85 basketball victory over eighth-ranked Purdue.

It was the first league setback for the Boilermakers after six triumphs and boosted the Buckeyes to a 5-2 mark, only one game back of the frontrunners.

# 11 cures for student unrest.

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that students are a lot more adventurous and curious than most travelers. So we weren't afraid to be a little far out when we planned our itineraries.

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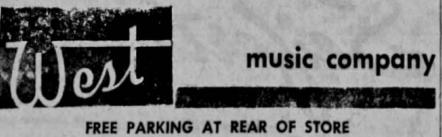
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**Pete and His Glowing Basketball—**

The basketball seems to be emitting a glow in the hands of the leading collegiate scorer in the nation, Louisiana State's Pistol Pete Maravich. The LSU junior moves toward the basket against Tulane's Harold Sylvester. Maravich burned the nets with 66 points, a Southeastern Conference record Monday.

**Girl Jockey Rides Again**

MIAMI (AP) — Diane Crump, riding for the second time, finished fifth in a 12-horse field aboard Bridle 'N Bit in Tuesday's fourth race at Hialeah.

Miss Crump, a slight, 20-year-old blonde, last Friday became the first girl to ride against men on a major American race track when she finished 10th on Bridle 'N Bit. Both races were at 1 1/8 miles.

Bridle 'N Bit was far over his head last Friday and closed at odds of 48-1. He still was over head Tuesday and was 24-1.

Miss Crump broke the colt alertly, stayed on the rail throughout the race and whipped left-handed through the stretch run. Bridle 'N Bit was fourth going into the first turn, dropped back to seventh on the backstretch and closed a little ground through the drive. He was 14 lengths behind the winner, Polar Traffic.

The strong resistance of male riders has been broken down by Miss Crump. When she was named to ride a horse at Hialeah a week ago Monday, a boycott was threatened until the horse failed to draw into the race from the also-eligible list.

When she was named on Bridle 'N Bit last Friday, six riders canceled their mounts. Tuesday not a single rider canceled out.

After the race, Hialeah steward Keene Dangerfield said Miss Crump would be issued a jockey's license as soon as she asked for it. As with all would-be jockeys, Miss Crump had to ride twice before the stewards determined whether or not she deserved a license.

"I didn't originate it," Mears says. "It is terminology that has been used a long time for the combination of zone and man-to-man defense."

Tennessee normally employs what Mears calls a 1-3-1 trap zone defense.

Mears decided the 1-3-1 wasn't enough to stop Maravich, who set a national collegiate scoring record last year with a 43.8 season average and is averaging more than 42 points a game this season. Hence the Chinese defense.

Mears assigned Bill Hann, 6-3 senior from Cleveland, Ohio, to play Pistol Pete man-to-man. The four other Volunteers stayed in their normal defensive areas.

"Hann is an excellent defensive player," Mears says. "He has quick hands and his chief job is to try to keep Pete from getting the ball."

"If Pete gets the ball, Hann tries to make him take a bad shot. If he gets it in one of our zone areas, we have double coverage on him."

With Hann himself scoring 21 points, 17 above his average, the Vols beat the Tigers 83-68.

Pete will get another chance against Hann and the Vols' Chinese defense here Feb. 24.



**Slammin' Sammy**

Chicago White Sox pitcher Sammy Ellis jumps into the air after sinking a putt on the 18th green to tie Boston outfielder Ken Harrelson and force a playoff in the Baseball Players Golf Tournament in Miami Tuesday. Ellis won the tournament with a birdie in a sudden death playoff. — AP Wirephoto

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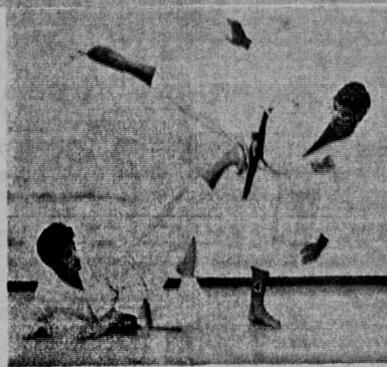
**Davis Cuppers Visit White House**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Davis Cup Tennis team members brought along their huge trophy when they came to lunch with President Nixon at the White House Tuesday and he had one word for it: "Wow!"

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**Dave DeBusschere Leading Knicks' Surge**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere has been given a major share of the credit for the surge of the New York Knicks to second place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division, but the former Detroit player-coach says, "Willis Reed is the man."

"Nobody's playing better in the league than Willis," said the powerful forward Tuesday. "He'd be my MVP."  
"Everybody says I'm the difference in the team and that's bull. It's not fair to the others — Reed, Walt Frazier, and Dick Barnett — to keep talking about

me. Frazier's just been great and so has Barnett."  
The Knicks have looked like a new team since they traded center Walt Bellamy and guard Howie Komives to Detroit for DeBusschere last Dec. 19. Interestingly, the Pistons also have improved since the trade.

**White Sox to Test Boycott**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, opening baseball training camp at Sarasota, Fla., Friday — a week ahead of all other major league clubs — will provide the first boycott test of the players-owners pension squabble.

"However, we have a number of players under contract, and that list includes a number of veterans," said Short. "I don't want to list any names because I don't want to embarrass anyone."  
It virtually is certain that all the Sox rookies, who are not yet members of the Players Association, will show up at Sarasota.

Pitchers and catchers are to report by midnight Thursday at the Sarasota base and start workouts the next morning.  
The one week head start is because the Sox are scheduled for a Mexico City goodwill tour March 2-5 and Manager Al Lopez insists on having his pitchers ready for games there.

Reed, 6-10, 238, has been able to switch from forward to his natural position at center.  
As a cornerman he was averaging 14 rebounds and 17 points a game. As a center he has been averaging 16 rebounds and 25 points.

**SKI CLUB MEETING**

**FEBRUARY 12**

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**How to Stop Maravich? Try a 'Chinese Defense'**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pete Maravich, Louisiana State's basketball phenomenon, has scored a total of 59 points in three games against Tennessee. That's only 17

more than Pete's average per game.  
How does Tennessee stop Pete, who scored 66 points against Tulane Monday night?

"We do it with a Chinese defense," says Tennessee coach Ray Mears.

A Chinese defense, Mears explains, is simply a combination of zone and man-to-man defenses.

"I didn't originate it," Mears says. "It is terminology that has been used a long time for the combination of zone and man-to-man defense."

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**University Bulletin Board**

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

**ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM TESTING:** University students with two years of undergraduate or graduate study remaining at the beginning of the 1969 fall semester may take the qualifying examinations for the Army ROTC two-year program on Feb. 10, 13, 18 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 110A, Field House.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 353-3360; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

**SPEEDED READING:** A six-week course in speeded reading will be conducted Monday, Feb. 10. Sections will meet at 12:30 and at 3:30, Monday through Thursday for 30 minutes. No tuition charge for university faculty, staff, and students. No credit. Enrollment is limited to 30 per section. Sign at the Librarian's table at Registration. If openings remain after Registration, sign up on bulletin board outside 353A, Old Army Temporary. Classes meet in Room 38, Old Army Temporary.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (C103-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

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

**DRAFT COUNSELING** and information are available free of charge at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$3.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

**HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League. For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Durswell at 351-1292.

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

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

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

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FEATURE AT — 1:35 - 3:33 - 5:31 - 7:34 - 9:37

## Polanski's 'Knife in Water' Cuts Through Cool, Sharp

Roman Polanski made "Knife in the Water," which will be shown this Thursday in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m., as his final project at a Polish film school. The film is, however, by no stretch of the imagination a "student film." It is instead the mature first feature of a quite talented director. It is a film limited in conception but with the characteristics of the director's later and fuller work.

A thirtyish couple, on their way to their sailboat and a day on the lake, pick up a young hitchhiker. The husband and the hitchhiker are almost immediately involved in a very serious, if lightly treated, contest for dominance and superiority. The contest and the revelation of the two men and the wife is the substance of the film.

"Knife in the Water" is a film of confinement. Three characters, one day, cramped together on a small sailboat. Polanski's creation has no choice but to stay close to his characters, both separating them and then joining them in composition.

In its pace, the film is rather leisurely but not slow. Polanski allows himself the necessary time to build and manipulate the tensions of his characters and situation. There is an occasional awkwardness of extravagance of direction — the hitch-hiker holding his finger up toward the mast and observing the effect of closing one eye and then the other; the aerial shots from

above the boat at one point), but this is minor indeed. The film's jazz score is often appropriate in its cool sensuality, but is also very overused, especially at those moments when the boat is seen from a distance, cutting through the water with an almost lyrical effect.

The one area where Polanski has perhaps never been given his due is in his handling of his performers. The acting in "Knife in the Water" is brilliant in its controlled intensity and restraint.

Despite all the brilliance, however, the film is still limited. It never transcends its own rather tight design. There is a certain comfort in this. There is a certain satisfying wholeness and security in closed forms that is denied to those that are more open. Yet the great films seem to be open films, films that make some kind of leap beyond themselves, beyond their own structures. I know this is vague and I apologize, but "Knife in the Water" does not seem to me a film that takes such a leap. Its brilliance is somehow too neat, too managed.

Perhaps the reason lies in the coolness of Polanski's temperament. This coolness, really impossible to define, is present in all of his work, especially in his short films. In these, the coolness is elegance, the graceful and comic absurdity of "Two Men and a Wardrobe" and "The Fat and the Lean," the spirituality of "When Angels Fall." In his features, the coolness becomes the ironic worldliness of "Knife in the Water" and the clinical undercurrent in "Repulsion." Since the latter is the Friday Cinema 16 presentation there will be more to say about this when that film is discussed.

## Reform Unit's Makeup Hit

WASHINGTON — A leader of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign reported Tuesday "a significant degree of resentment" among McCarthy backers over the makeup of two Democratic party reform commissions.

Curtis B. Gans, who was McCarthy's director of operations and is a member of the steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition, said, "They may be trying to postpone meaningful reform until 1976."

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota heads one commission, which will try to make the procedure for selecting delegates more democratic. The other group, assigned to rewrite the rules for the 1972 convention, is headed by Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan.

In a telephone interview, Gans noted that "on the McGovern commission there is not one person who supported McCarthy" before the assassination last June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The O'Hara commission, however, contains three early McCarthy backers, Donald O. Peterson of Wisconsin, youth leader David Mixner, and former National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

Gans emphasized that the issue is not just McCarthy, who was among those consulted by National Chairman Fred R. Harris in forming the commissions, but the fact that "there are an awful lot of 'McCarthy people' around."

"They're saying 'You're not really part of our party,'" he said.

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## Best Dressed UI Coed

Sue Balke, A4, Des Moines, was named best dressed coed on campus Monday in competition sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, professional women's advertising society. Miss Balke represented Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Iowa Democratic Conference To Organize Here Wednesday

A new group designed to increase grassroots participation in national politics will hold its first meeting tonight.

The group is one of twenty chapters of the Iowa Democratic Conference forming this week in the state. The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 in the Calvin Hall lecture room.

The purpose of the coalition according to a statement from the group's steering committee, is "to create an organization within the Democratic Party that will open new avenues for citizen involvement in politics, to study and develop positions on issues and to develop and support able candidates for public office."

A movement to begin such a group began shortly after the November election, according to the statement. Democrats who attended a meeting to elect a steering committee and to draft a statement of purpose were concerned because existing political structures are not sufficiently responsive to the will of the people, the statement said.

The statement said the steering committee drew from some of Iowa's liberal Democrats, who became active politically by supporting the presidential campaigns of either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Some of the members are: Arthur A. Small Jr., of Hills, Midwest regional coordinator in McCarthy's campaign; William Suplee, Iowa City, chairman of Kennedy for President; John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, a former congressman from the first district who was defeated last November by Fred Schwegel; and Robert Lehrman, G. Cedarhurst, N. Y., former chairman of Students for Hughes.

The direction of the IDC's activities will be determined by its membership, according to the steering committee.

"Direction is to come from below, not from the top," to insure grassroots participation, the release said.

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# Legislature Braces For Antilobby Tilt

DES MOINES (AP) — A move to require financial disclosure by lobbyists gathered steam in the legislature Tuesday as lawmakers braced for spirited debate on rules governing ethics of lobbyists and legislators.

Senate Minority Leader David M. Stanley (R-Muscatine) announced he and three other legislators will propose that lobbyists be required to disclose their fees and expenses.

Also, itemized statements of lobbying costs would have to be filed monthly with the clerk of the House under a proposal to be submitted by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City).

Floor debate on proposed code of ethics for lobbyists and legislators was scheduled for both houses of the legislature Wednesday.

Iowa Democrats in the Senate and House have already voted to support a financial disclosure requirement for lobbyists, but the Republicans as a group have not taken a stand on the issue.

The legislative ethics committee proposed a code that would require legislators to reveal the

general nature of their financial holdings in excess of \$5,000, but it contains no requirement that lobbyists declare fees and expenses.

Stanley and three Republican members of the Senate Ethics Committee — Arthur Neu of Carroll, James Potogter of Steamboat Rock and Richard Stephens of Crawfordville — said they will propose the financial disclosure requirement for lobbyists in the upper house.

The amendment would require persons lobbying for more than one group to file separate accountings for each interest they represent.

The list would have to include costs of gifts, food, refreshments and entertainment.

In the House, Mezvinsky and Rep. Ralph F. McCartney (R-Charles City) said they will suggest amendments that would require major changes in the way lobbyists operate.

In addition to his financial disclosure proposal, Mezvinsky wants to prohibit any lobbyist from providing legislators with food, beverage, lodging, transportation, entertainment and gifts.

Both McCartney and Mezvinsky said they will back amendments to prohibit the payment of fees and bonuses to lobbyists contingent on the outcome of the proposed legislation.

Two lawyers named as public representatives on the legislative ethics committees issued reports critical of the financial disclosure proposal for lobbyists and legislators.

# Ex-Student Dies in War



S/Sgt. JAMES D. CAMP Killed in Vietnam

A former University student, Army S/Sgt. James D. Camp, 21, was killed in Vietnam Feb. 4. Sgt. Camp, a native of Winterset, was enrolled at the University during the 1965-66 academic year and first semester of the 1966-67 year, and had planned to return to school here in the fall.

Sgt. Camp entered the Army in November 1967, and had been in Vietnam since October.

He is survived by his father, Marvin J. Camp of Winterset, and seven brothers and sisters.

A brother, David, is a senior here.

Funeral services for Sgt. Camp will be held Friday in Winterset.

# Signs Suggest Northerners Tired of War

PARIS (AP) — Members of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam talks are studying a batch of articles in the official Hanoi press hinting at public impatience in North Vietnam for an end to wartime hardships.

The tenor of these articles, lecturing and admonitory in tone, suggests that public knowledge that peace talks are in progress has generated an eagerness for an end to a state of war which has lasted the better part of a quarter-century. The Paris talks, resuming Thursday, are bogged down in oratory and deadlock.

The articles appeared in Nhan Dan, official newspaper of the Lao Dong Workers' party and Quoc Doi Nhan Dan, organ of the North Vietnamese army, a few days in advance of the return to Hanoi of Le Duc Tho, Politburo member and special counselor to Hanoi's delegation in Paris.

There is a vague suggestion in this of some internal Communist party difficulty connected with war and peace policies. Tho is rated as one of Hanoi's outstanding hawk, who strongly supported last year's Tet offensive in South Vietnam in an urge to achieve a decisive victory.

Terms of the articles are obscure enough to prevent drawing solid conclusions, but some here are inclined to look on them as demonstrating that there are pressures working in Hanoi for some movement toward peace.

# CAMPUS NOTES

**AWS COUNCIL**  
The AWS General Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

**DAMES CLUB**  
The Dames Club will have a dessert-lasting party at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Crafts Room of the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

**AFS TRIP**  
The American Field Service needs chaperons to travel with foreign high school students on a bus tour of the United States this summer. Interested students should contact Tom Goldman, A4, Des Moines.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, are: Bill Lehman, B3, Iowa City, president; Bruce Orr, B2, West Branch, vice president; Allen Muerhoff, B3, Fort Madison, secretary; and Bill Holmer, B3, Jefferson, treasurer.

**REFOCUS**  
Refocus will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Rim Room.

**ORACLE**  
Staff members of the Oracle will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs conference room in University Hall.

**EDUCATION WIVES**  
Education Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. They will hostess the wives of the faculty of the College of Education. Youngsters will present a fashion show.

**SKI CLUB**  
Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

**Canada-China Affairs Cause Concern in U.S.**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States voiced concern Tuesday over what it regards as potential damage from Canada's move to set up diplomatic relations with China.

In expressing the U.S. view, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey spoke particularly of the possible impact on Nationalist China and other noncommunist countries in Asia.

# State Supreme Court Kills Verdict on Coffee Grounds

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court has thrown out a conviction on coffee grounds.

The guilty verdict, stemming from western Iowa labor violence, was overturned by the high court Tuesday, partly because two county officials had provided free coffee to the jury.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the tribunal objected to the placing of a coffee urn in the jury room with a sign saying the brew was provided by the county attorney and county clerk.

"No one contends any juror here was corrupted for the price of a cup of coffee," wrote Justice Clay LeGrand for the majority, "but we along with all courts have zealously guarded the utter independence of jurors."

The court ordered a new trial for James Schofield Carey of Perry, who was convicted on a charge of aggravated burglary.

While the coffee incident alone might not be sufficient to necessitate a new trial, it in addition to other grounds raised by the defense, justified one, LeGrand said.

He said all "blandishments or apparent blandishments, all attempts to ingratiate one side

or another with the jury, must be prevented. The fact that today it was only a cup of coffee is immaterial, for tomorrow something of perhaps greater value might be tendered."

The charge against Carey grew out of a prolonged, violence-punctuated strike by the United Packinghouse Workers Union against Western Iowa Pork Co. at Harlan in 1966.

Carey was accused of entering the home of Robert Musich, a nonstriker, without permission and beating Musich with a blackjack. Carey obtained a change of venue from Shelby County to Guthrie County for trial.

Besides the coffee incident, the defense alleged that the trial court judge's instructions to the jury were insufficient and the county attorney was guilty of misconduct in cross-examining Carey.

**PHOTOGRAPHS EXHIBITED**  
Twenty black-and-white photographs by Mrs. Sidney Mead, student in creative photography at the University, are on exhibition at the GAP Gallery in the Congregational Church in Iowa City.

# University Calendar

## CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES

Today-Friday — Refreshers 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 Capital.

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**

Saturday — Fencing; Detroit, Ill. and Wayne State; 10 a.m., 2 p.m.

Saturday — Gymnastics; Illinois; 7:30 p.m.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**

Today — Faculty Voice Recital; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday — Union Board Concert Series: "An Evening of Classical Music"; 8 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capital.

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. 12-15, 17-18 — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., Westside 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.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Today — Union Board Good-News 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 Metcalf; 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.

Today — 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 — 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 Gray, actress; 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

**TODAY ON WSUI**

• Mrs. Gladys Gardner Jenkins, hostess for the WSUI-produced series, These Are Our Children, interviews Deryck Calderwood, SIECUS Consultant for Educational Services. (SIECUS is an acronym for Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.) The interview will be heard this morning at 9.

• Listen this morning at 10 for a recital by soprano Martha Kirchenbauer on Music From Rochester. The recital includes arrangements of English folksongs by Benjamin Britten.

• Gnatall's Sonata for Flute and Guitar, and Orff's Il Trionfo di Afrodite are the featured works to be heard this afternoon at 1 on Twentieth Century Composers.

• Professor Eldon Obrecht lectures and presents musical examples in the classroom, Masterpieces of Music, to be heard today at 2.

• Serious music today at 3 on Matinee will include Robert Schumann's "Kreisleriana," Opus 16, performed by pianist Benno Moiseiwitsch.

• Reflections on College Life by Three Honors' Graduates is the title of today's Honor's Seminar, at 4, with host Professor Rhodes Dunbar.

• The first complete newscast of the day is heard every week-day beginning at 4:30 on Newswatch.

• Philip Jones of the Office of Admissions and Records leads a discussion in observance of Afro-American History Week tonight at 6:30 on Faculty Council.

• Mozart's Piano Concerto Number 21 in C, K. 467, will be heard this evening at 7 on Evening Concert.

• "Canada Under Trudeau" is the topic of tonight's program on Great Decisions, From WDET Radio in Detroit.

• Carolyn James, Kathryn Harvey, Robert Eckert and Albert Gamon of the School of Music will be heard tonight at 8 on Faculty Voice Recital live from Macbride Auditorium. The broadcast will also be carried by KSUI-FM.

• California Congressman Don Edwards discusses "How American is the House Un-American Activities Committee?" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call with Del Shields. Listeners are invited to call in, collect.

# Student Publications Board Plans Orientation Session

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.

SPI Board is the corporate body that governs The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye. The board chooses the editors, approves staff appointments, determines policy, and approves budgets for Student Publications, Inc. The board is composed of five students, elected in all-campus elections, and four faculty members, appointed by the president in consultation with the Senate.

Three student trustees will be elected in this spring's all-campus elections. The Student Senate has not yet specified a date for the election.

There are three vacancies on the board to be filled, two for two-year terms and one for a one-year term. All terms begin July 1, 1969.

Students whose terms will expire in the spring are Mike Finn, A4, Jefferson; Dawn Wilson, A4E, Singapore; and Mike Doherty, G, Wilmette, Ill.

Prospective candidates must have completed 26 hours at the University and meet the minimum grade point average requirements for graduation in their major field. Candidates must file an intention to remain enrolled at the University during the term for which they are running.

# Economy Stays Hot in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government presented Tuesday a job situation picture for January of continued strength that gave no indication of a cooling off in the economy.

The unemployment rate was 3.3 per cent, seasonally adjusted. This was the same rate as for December, which was the lowest in the 15 years since the Korean conflict. The rate was slightly higher, 3.6 per cent, in January, 1968.

Harold Goldstein, chief of the office of employment manpower statistics in the Labor Department, noted there has been "so much concern about a cooling off."

But in the job figures, he told a press briefing, "I don't see it."

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WANTED electric typewriter Call 337-9443 after 6 p.m. 2-20  
WANTED TO RENT GARAGE, vicinity Rlenow Hall. 333-0139. 2-19  
MARRIED COUPLE desires moderately priced apt. for Feb 1969. 338-8829. la. Phone 643-0018. 2-20  
USED BATHUB. Prefer built-in. Call 338-9146. tfn  
BUYING, SELLING, antiques. 614 S. Capitol. 338-0993. 2-12

**SPORTING GOODS**

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson — woods, irons, bag, head covers. 873.00. 337-7288.  
BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-44R  
USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 2-23RC

**WHO DOES IT?**

TUTORING IN Statistics, Call 351-7511 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 2-25  
IRONINGS WANTED. Reasonable, reliable. West side. 338-5074. 2-14  
HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747.  
IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 3-2  
VALENTINE GIFTS — Artists portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; Pastel \$30.00; Oil \$85.00. Call 338-0260. 2-14  
DRESS MAKING, alterations. Carol Baker, 337 N. Downey, West Branch, Ia. Phone 643-0018. 2-23  
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-14AR  
IRONINGS MY HOME. 338-1628. 1-23RC  
DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 2-25AR  
FAST CASH — We will buy boats, rad's, mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s. of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes, tfn  
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2388. 1-25AR  
FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 2-28  
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR

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Have opening for four, two full time and two part time to help with Spring business. Car necessary. For information call 337-7265.

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Open House — showing the new 1969 Apache Camping Trailers Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-13.  
SPORTYAK boat worth \$115.00 with every 1969 Apache Trailer delivered before March 1. Enjoy carefree camping this summer with no motel or restaurant bills. Refreshments. Open Sunday, but no Sunday Trailer sales.  
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**PETS**

AKC MINIATURE baby poodles, black and apricot. \$75.00. Phone 338-0316. 2-21

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FOR RENT — Off street parking, adjacent Burge, cement drive. Monthly rates. 351-6888. 2-15

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave. Corvallis. 338-5776. 2-19R

**APPROVED ROOMS**

APPROVED SINGLE and double room for male student. Cooking, 420 E. Jefferson after 5. 2-15  
APPROVED WOMEN half of double, full cooking, laundry, parking facilities. 351-3687 after 7:30. 2-13RC  
MEN — full kitchen, suana bath, fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-3656. 2-15  
TWO SINGLE rooms, male. Cooking, 337-4047; after 5 p.m. 337-4224. 2-8  
APPROVED ROOMS, kitchen facilities. \$35.00 month. Call 351-9776. 2-14

**ONE SINGLE and double, 2 baths, full kitchen, walking distance of campus. \$25.00. Phone 338-6043 before noon and after 5. 2-22**

**FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men**  
2 double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 337-9098. 2-18RC  
ROOMS FOR GIRLS starting second semester. Cooking privileges. TV and Rec. Room. 337-2658. 2-18RC

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

ATTRACTIVE clean single rooms for two girls, separate entrance. 337-9098. 2-18RC  
MEN — doubles, triple. \$25.00. 918 E. Jefferson. 338-5845. 2-16  
DOUBLE ROOM for men. \$35.00 each. 337-9038. 3-11  
SINGLE ROOM — graduate male. Licens furnished. Close in. 337-3846. 2-14  
CLEAN, LIGHT COOKING, near bus stop. 337-5327, 1145 E. College. 2-21  
MEN — ROOM and board \$90.00 per month. No Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-5157. 2-23  
FIRST FLOOR ROOM, near bus line, reasonable. Parking. Phone 337-3400. 2-12  
MEN — SINGLE and double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-9098. 2-18RC  
WOMEN — kitchen privileges on bus line. Phone 337-4435. 2-12  
ECONOMIC, MALE, single, West side, close off street parking, etc. Phone 338-2295 until 5; 5-30. 338-3978. 2-18  
MEN — Neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 2-18  
AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with cooking also large studio — living room. Black's Gas Light Village. 422 Brown. 1-12AR

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

CHOICE TWO BEDROOM apts. furn. or unfurn. Short term leases available. Inquire in person between 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. at Coral Manor Apt. 2 Hwy. & West. Corvallis. 351-4008. 2-18  
GRADUATE FEMALE to share apt. 1st or April 1st. 351-1097. 338-5169. 2-15  
SUBLETTING 3 man furnished apt. Corvallis \$180.00. 351-4990. 2-13  
GRADUATE MALE — 3 room, furn. close in. Available Feb. 15. 337-4285 evenings. 2-14R  
SUBLEASE new furnished large apt., all utilities paid. 351-7864, 353-5040. 2-15  
WANTED 1 OR 2 females to share apt. 351-2821. 2-15  
THREE ROOM FURN. apt. close to campus. \$110.00. Call 337-9041. 3-6tfn  
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. close to campus. \$60.00. 338-0636. 2-15  
EFFICIENCY APT. to share with 1 male student. Call 337-7790. 3-5tfn  
TWO FEMALE roommates, Country Club Apts. \$160.00. 351-2822 after 6. 2-12  
SUBLET COUNTRY CLUB Apt. for remainder of school year. 351-2888 after 5:30. 2-12  
LEASING modern unfurn Oxford, Ia. apt. Children permitted. \$61.00. 338-1480. 2-14R  
SUBLEASE furnished efficiency apartment. Carpeting, air-conditioning. Available Feb. 1. West side apts. SE. 338-7058. 2-14  
LARGE, UNFURN. 1 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioning. 2430 Muscatine Ave. 337-7668. 2-12  
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 1-18AR  
FEMALE ROOMMATE for large close in apt. Will sublet. 338-0671. 2-12  
THREE ROOM, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$120.00 month. 338-8833 afternoon. 2-14R  
NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 2-14R

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WOMAN'S WIDE GOLD wedding band at West High. 337-7442. 2-13  
FOUND — striped male kitten, Finkbine Park. 309 Finkbine. 338-3916. 2-12

**CHILD CARE**

WANTED PART-TIME sitter, 20 mos. old. Near Quonset Park. 338-7720. 2-20  
WILL BABYSIT anywhere Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Experienced. Dial 337-2662. 3-11  
WANTED CHILD CARE my home. East end. Start March 1st. Experienced. Stories and toys. 338-0316. 2-22  
CHILD CARE for working mothers. Vacations, evenings, experienced reference. 337-2411. 2-20  
WANTED — steady babysitting my home. Hilltop Trailer Court. No phone. 2-13  
WILL BABYSIT my home Monday-Friday full time. Stadium Park. 351-3625. 2-15  
BABYSITTING my home. Longfield low area. Prefer full time. 338-2929. 2-18

**HELP WANTED**

WAITRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay — good working conditions. Kennedy's Lounge. 3-12tfn  
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SUPPLEMENT your income — Iowa City or vicinity lady to assist me in my fast growing business. 2 hrs. daily, \$250 monthly. 363-1401. Cedar Rapids. 2-15  
LUNCH HELP WANTED — apply Scott's Drive In. 621 S. Riverside Dr. 3-1  
WANTED PART-TIME experienced farm help. Phone 337-9018. 2-14  
WANTED — heard jobbers for fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 338-1159. 2-18  
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WAGES NEEDED daytime. Good wages. Apply at Babb's, Corvallis. 2-22

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# MILKMAID

## Beauty Lesson #One

NOTE: Eyes resemble 36 rumped poached eggs

NOTE: Eyelashes with diseased antenni look

NOTE: Body glowing as if you just had a 220 Volt enema!

NOTE: Unsightly skin CRUSTS-BLOTCHES HORRID BUMPS and misc.

NOTE: eyelashes now like Puma Whiskers

NOTE Horrid bump (a dramatic side view.)

NOTE: HORRID BUMP

NOTE: Venomous fangs for nibbling on football string ears. (male)

NOTE: unsightly skin crusts-BLOTCHES HORRID BUMPS are GONE FOREVER!

NOTE: Horrid bump

NOTE: ATTACKING claws have appeared at strategic areas

### BEFORE MILKMAID BEAUTY AIDS

### AFTER MILKMAID BEAUTY AIDS

YES, before I discovered Milkmaid products, my entire BOD was covered with unsightly knobs & blemishes. My lumpy legs would only attract mean Anopheles mosquitoes and Rabid dogs. My elbows had taken on a crisp look and my face had more wrinkles than a prune with hemorrhoids. My eyes instead of radiating sin, resembled wet baggy socks with water spider antenni for eyelashes.

Then one day while I was visiting the riots, someone called to me. "Hey, you with the crisp elbows and the baggy sock eyes and eyelashes that look like water spider antenni - do your THING with MILKMAID PRODUCTS!!!"

LET me tell you, I no longer resemble seven miles of skin abrasions. I have such a glowing skin complexion that I have been attacked by millions of male lightning bugs during mating season. When I bend my elbows, they no longer sound like someone ravenously opening a potato chip bag. The rabid dog bites on my Tibia & Fibula have suddenly been replaced by fevered multitudes of masticating seniors, (male if you wish.) Yes... all this can happen to you too through the Wonderful World of Milkmaid Products made in the garage of the Presidents, Mr. Howl and Mr. Taylor, two kindly old gentlemen who every morning herd thousands of cows into their garage laboratories in Chamhasson, Minn., milk the cows - herd all of the cows back out of the garage - then spend the rest of the day with their mixing bowls and spoons making fine products just for you.

# THINGS, THINGS and THINGS

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