

Judge Criticized

The controversy over who should have authority over the state narcotics division simmered anew Thursday as an Iowa City police detective took issue with the city's police judge on the matter. See story Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Snow and freezing rain and continued cold today, with highs near 30. Precipitation continuing tonight and Saturday.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, February 14, 1969

Planning Stopped On Swim Pool; Fund Lack Cited

By KAREN GOOD

Plans for the University's proposed swimming pool have been postponed indefinitely, according to Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development.

The decision to postpone the pool's construction was made public in a letter from Ludwig read Thursday to members of the University's Recreation Advisory Committee.

Dated Jan. 30, the letter was not released for publication until Thursday afternoon.

The pool was to have been built either north of the Union or on the site where the University's Honors House is presently located on North Capitol Street, behind Burge Hall.

Its construction has been a controversial topic since early December when the Campus Planning Committee began questioning who would be using the pool.

Critics questioned whether the building would be used only for recreation or as an extension of the Physical Education Department for women.

The committee contested the use of student fees to pay for a building if it was to be used by the University physical education departments.

Ludwig's letter was in response to a committee letter sent to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

In its letter, the committee questioned the suspension of a Jan. 29 Board of Regents discussion concerning the swimming pool plan.

Ludwig said Thursday night that he had tried to make clear to the committee that the suspension of the discussion was due to the University's present "financial uncertainty."

Ludwig said that the University's hesitation to continue pool plans stemmed from Gov. Robert Ray's current proposed budget allocations to the Board of Regents.

"As it is," Ludwig noted, "Bowen is considering a \$200 to \$300 tuition hike for in-state students."

Ray's allocations have given the regents \$182 million to distribute among their six institutions. Although it is \$18 million more than the regents received the last biennium, it is at least \$52 million less than was requested.

With postponement of the swimming pool plans, Ludwig said University officials were simply trying to avoid any commitments which might place the University in serious financial difficulty.

Hoover Reported Ready to Resign

MIAMI (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover plans to retire as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation next Jan. 1 on his 75th birthday, according to reports Thursday from a Washington meeting of state attorneys general.

The Miami Herald reported in today's early editions that unnamed sources among the visiting state officials said they had been told of Hoover's impending retirement.

However, an FBI spokesman said: "Mr. Hoover has not indicated any plans to retire, and I don't think he has any intentions of retiring anytime soon."

Hoover has directed the FBI since 1924.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the Pentagon is considering basing nuclear antimissiles away from major U.S. population centers.

TEL AVIV — Israel has warned Egypt it will not tolerate continuation of sniping incidents on the Suez Canal, informed sources said. This appeared to underline fears by U.N. observers of yet another outbreak of hostilities between Egypt and Israel along the canal.

DES MOINES — Fifteen student council members at Franklin Junior High School were reinstated to the council after having been removed for signing a petition calling for the resignation of their adviser. The student council adviser Cecil Bencher, resigned that post.

SANTA BARBARA — A new flow of oil coated the ocean around an off-shore well that, before being capped last Saturday, leaked nearly a quarter-million gallons over 12 days, blackening miles of California beaches.

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert D. Ray signed a bill eliminating the requirement that persons post a \$500 bond when filing housing discrimination complaints.

LONDON — A radical leftist spokesman said anti-Vietnamese war demonstrators will give President Nixon a "hot reception" when he visits Britain Feb. 24-26 on a European tour.

MONTREAL — An explosion ripped through the visitors' gallery of the Canadian and Montreal Stock Exchanges hurling chunks of ceiling and wall to the trading floor. Twenty-seven persons were hospitalized.

—By The Associated Press



Wisconsin Strikers on the March

Students at the University of Wisconsin stage a night march, with some carrying torches, Thursday. The students marched from the campus to the Capitol square. The state Capitol is in background. Students are striking against what they call racism at the university, and National Guardsmen have been brought to the scene to maintain order.

— AP Wirephoto

Campus Demonstrations Spread Across Country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student demonstrators disrupted campuses across the country Thursday, with violence breaking out at three schools.

More than 30 persons were arrested at the University of California at Berkeley after clashes between police and student strikers and their sympathizers.

Tear gas and bared bayonets were used by police and National Guardsmen at the University of Wisconsin at Madison to control roving bands of demonstrators who ranged in number from 500 to 3,000.

And police fired tear gas canisters at Duke University students in Durham, N.C., in a demonstration that followed the 12-hour occupation of the administration building by about 30 to 40 black students. The students left the building quietly after administration officials warned them they would be suspended — but they refused to leave the area.

Later, as tensions grew higher, police and state troopers fired tear gas at the demonstrators and were answered by a barrage of rocks and empty gas canisters in a melee that lasted more than two hours before quiet was restored.

Four city officers and a state trooper were known to have been injured, along with at least 20 students. Several demonstrators were taken into custody, but it was not known if they were charged.

Gov. Bob Scott ordered 500 National Guardsmen to Durham, but their commander said they would not go onto the campus unless needed. The troops were billeted at an army two miles away.

The trouble at Wisconsin marked the fourth straight day of a boycott organized by black students.

The violence at Berkeley broke out

Regents to Meet At UI Thursday

The first State Board of Regents meeting to discuss procedures concerning the choosing of a new president for the University will be an executive session — closed to all except those directly concerned.

The meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, will include only the board members and the four students picked by Student Senate and the four faculty members chosen by Faculty Senate to represent the University at the proceedings.

Board Pres. Stanley Redeker of Boone told the regents Thursday that he had received a letter from the New University Conference (NUC) that said the group would be present at that meeting to offer their suggestions.

The board agreed that the proper University representatives were the student and faculty groups, and only they would be admitted to the closed meeting.

Redeker said that the board had decided previously that the meeting would be a closed session but had not announced it.

The board stressed that it would accept and consider any written recommendations or statements from any group on the subject of choosing a new president.

Irked Regents Hear Legislators' Gripes

By ROY PETTY

See Related Stories Page 3

DES MOINES — The presence of left-wing radicals and "known Communists" on the University of Iowa campus became the major issue at a Board of Regents meeting Thursday.

Six Iowa legislators, most of whom came to Iowa City last week for a symposium on Student Power, appeared at a morning session to ask for a discussion with the regents on their policies toward radical speakers on campus and the possible danger of future campus disturbances.

But the regents, some of whom seemed visibly annoyed by the statements of the legislators, essentially ignored the legislators' request and decided instead to meet with the Senate's Higher Education Committee chaired by Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) next Thursday.

Rep. Floyd Millen (R-Farmington), one of the state legislators who has recently denounced the use of objectionable language during the symposium on the floor of the House, said the use of obscene words in public "doesn't disturb me near as much as the possibility of revolt."

Millen cited a recent student uprising at the University of Montreal, where students damaged a million-dollar computer.

"If we have too much permissiveness, this may happen here," he warned.

Rep. James Klein (R-Lake Mills) agreed with Millen that the question of obscenity was less important than the threat of revolution.

"Obscenity is a symptom of illness rather than a disease itself. Let us find answers before we witness great destruction of our great University," he said, "and I think destruction is a very real possibility."

Some of the regents said privately later that neither the threat of destruction of the University nor the threat of

"witch hunting" by the legislature was very likely, although they all seemed worried that recent events at the University might result in a cutback in appropriations for the regents' institutions.

Rep. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, also alluded to the possibility of monetary cutbacks.

"As we look at the proposed budget for this year," he said at the meeting, "I become somewhat disturbed when men like (Tom) Hayden, (Harry) Edwards and (Ralph) Ginzberg are allowed to take the podium on the campus."

Both Hayden, a founding member of Students for a Democratic Society, and Edwards, a black militant who helped organize last summer's abortive boycott of the Olympics, appeared at the Student Power Symposium at Iowa City. Ginzberg, a well-known poet, has appeared at the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa in recent years.

Messerly was particularly concerned with the regents policy toward speakers brought on campus. He said Hayden was a "known Communist, a spreader of hate . . . he wants to destroy this form of government."

"Do you have any policy," he asked, "as to who can use this University's facilities, and do you have any check on people like this?"

Regent Melvin Wolf of Waterloo cited to Messerly regulation 8.02 of the regents' procedural rules which say that the choice of campus speakers is ultimately the responsibility of the president of each university. He added that academic freedom had always been the first concern of the regents.

Millen read from two letters he said were examples of "hundreds" he and his fellow legislators had received asking them to curb the University's rebels. One was reportedly from a University faculty member whose name he did not reveal.

The letter said that "recent decisions of the Supreme Court have tied down university administrators . . . we are dealing with a highly organized minority whose aim is deliberate disruption of the University."

Another letter from which Millen read, reportedly from a Cedar Rapids businessman, said the campus disruptions were "Communist inspired." Millen commented that "these are not just crank letters."

After the legislators had left, several regents expressed irritation at their appearance, which had been announced only

that morning when the legislators appeared at the meeting.

Melvin H. Wolf, a regent from Waterloo, said that, "no attempt was made to present both sides of the issues."

Several other regents agreed that the meeting was one-sided.

Board Pres. Stanley Redeker of Boone objected to the comparisons made by the legislators between the University of Iowa and other institutions, such as the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. He commended the administrators of Iowa's universities for the relative peace that had been kept on their campuses.

Flatt asked the regents to meet with his committee on Feb. 20 in Des Moines to talk about "our common goals."

"This would not be an investigation," he said, "just a medium to let the public know just what is going on and where we stand."

The regents agreed to a public meeting and invited Millen's committee as well as the presidents of the three state universities to attend.

Wolf said he thought Flatt's committee was the proper place to discuss matters of higher education, rather than the hastily formed House subcommittee to investigate campus radicalism and obscenity which is headed by Millen.

Regent Thomas Loudon of Keokuk also criticized the legislators who appeared.

"We would appreciate something in the way of constructive suggestions," he said, "rather than what appears to be destructive criticism. It isn't just a simple black and white matter."

Rep. Charles Mogg (R-Fairfield) told the board that "25 per cent of the students can be and should be exposed to different ideas, but I object to people like Hayden coming to the campus."

"Why bring in someone you know is going to shoot at you, hit you, or start a riot?"

Most of the regents seemed unwilling to agree to either the charges of the legislators or the requests for stronger action. Loudon said that any proposed changes must keep in mind the concepts of academic freedom and freedom of speech.

In related action, the regents issued a unanimous resolution opposing a bill pending in the legislature which would force regent's institutions to summarily dismiss any student or employee who engages in any type of campus disturbance.

Wolf said the 32 senators who cosponsored the bill "must be Fascists."

Spectre of Tuition Hike Darkens Board Session

By a Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The spectre of a large increase in tuition next year was again raised Thursday as both the State Board of Regents and the presidents of Iowa's state universities expressed dismay over Gov. Robert D. Ray's recommendations for the regents' 1969-71 budget.

University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen said even if tuition were raised, his administration would not be able to start construction on planned new buildings, and would lose millions of dollars in federal grants. And Bowen said that Ray's proposed budget is even more "repressive" on the University of Iowa than on the other two state universities.

Bowen said he regretted that tuition would probably have to be raised, since the regents had in the past kept to a policy of relatively low tuition, at least for Iowa residents.

But he added that he thought a reduction in enrollment was not a good idea, and said, "When you're choosing among alternatives, higher tuition seems to be the lesser of the two evils."

No officials would say how much the tuition increases might be, but R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the board, said his figures showed a need for at least a \$300 jump in tuition for resident undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts.

But every effort would be made, the three university presidents stressed, to keep such a possible increase as low as possible.

Bowen warned that if the governor's budget recommendations were approved by the legislature, the University would not even be able to remain where it is now in programs of growth and quality of education. "Retrenchment would be necessary," he said.

A "substantial reduction" in numbers of staff and faculty members would be necessary, he said, and pay raises for faculty members would be all but impossible. He said that keeping faculty salaries on competitive levels with other states was important to "quality education."

Both Iowa State University Pres. W. Robert Parks and University of Northern Iowa Pres. J. W. Mauker agreed that the same statements applied to each of their institutions.

Ray has recommended a total appropriation for this year for the University of Iowa of \$46,304,700, nearly 25 per cent less than the regents' request for an average of nearly \$61 million annually in the biennium 1969-71.

The governor's recommendation is just \$4 million more than was appropriated to the University for the biennium just ending (1967-69).

Some regents objected to the idea of a tuition increase, but admitted that, if the governor's recommendations were approved as is, there would be no other way to keep the three universities operating at their present levels — disregarding any plans for expansion.

Regent Jonathan B. Richards of Red Oak, who has often objected to tuition increases in the past, said it was unrealistic to suppose that tuition could possibly be lowered in the future. "Our experience has been that once you take this move upwards in tuition, it will never come down."

Regent E. L. Perrin, of Mapleton, agreed. "We ought to look at all possible ways to keep this jump at a minimum at this time."

The regents took no action on either asking for an increase in state appropriations or in proposing an increase in tuition, but the majority of the members expressed concern at the danger to building and expansion programs.

Richey told the board that the governor's recommendation for \$2 million for capital improvement — new buildings — for all the regents' institutions would not begin to cover on-going building programs.

Richey said that at least \$7.6 million would be needed for buildings scheduled in the very near future, plus at least \$3 million for starting work on future plans.

Bowen told The Daily Iowan later that many millions of dollars in federal grants would be lost if more state appropriations were not forthcoming soon. He cited the planned social sciences complex as an example, scheduled to be started within the year.

That complex, he said, would cost about \$14 million, only about \$3 million of which would have to be paid from state funds. However, the provisions of federal grants, such as these require a certain percentage of University construction to be paid for by the institution from its own funds.

Most federal grants for university construction are "matching grants" which contain a proviso requiring from about one-quarter to one-half the building's cost to be paid for by the institution. Most of the University's building programs for the next 2 to 10 years are scheduled to be funded in this way. Loss of state appropriations would mean loss of much larger federal grants.



Rhoades to Resign

Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions and records, will submit his resignation at the State Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines today. Rhoades is leaving to accept a position at the University of Oregon in Eugene as registrar. Rhoades said Thursday night that he would go to Eugene July 1. He came to the University in 1953 as coordinator of high school relations and veteran services. He was appointed dean of admissions and records in 1965.

Grad Student Selected For Advisory Position

The Graduate Student Senate Thursday night approved Barbara Bank, G. Chicago, as the graduate student representative to a student advisory committee aiding in selecting the new University president.

The grad senate's move comes after the

grad senate had received a free hand from the State Board of Regents in setting up the presidential advisory committee, Brady recommended to the graduate representatives that they select two or three grad students and let the Student Senate pick the graduate member of the team.

Since the Student Senate failed to reach a conclusion, last week, Brady took the matter to the graduate senate.

Since Varner had received a free hand from the State Board of Regents in setting up the presidential advisory committee, Brady recommended to the graduate representatives that they select two or three grad students and let the Student Senate pick the graduate member of the team.

However, the grad senate decided to simply elect one of their number as their definite representative and present that person to the Student Senate, overlooking the Student Senate's approval. Nevertheless, it is still up to the Student Senate to give final approval to Miss Bank.

Brady made it clear that he felt Varner had done all he could do to facilitate the Student Senate's election process.

Jim Sutton, a member of both the graduate senate and the Student Senate, estimated that 33 per cent of the student body was comprised of teaching assistants, research assistants and professional graduates.

"Too often the president of university becomes a court of last resort because it is up to him for final decisions on many matters," Miss Bank said.

She stressed the need for a student-faculty court to aid the future president.



BARBARA BANK
Graduate Student Senator

Student Senate could not decide upon a method of selecting a graduate representative.

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner had ori-



Another losing year?

The time of the all-campus elections is fast approaching. In the past, these elections have been popularity races for certain positions.

For the past two years, the race for student body president has involved parties. Students for Responsible Action (SRA), which has been in effect synonymous with Greek candidates, has beaten out HSP, the "hippies."

This year, however, it looks as if SRA and HSP are as dead as the party system of campus politics has been in providing the campus with good government and good representation.

A third party that wants something new and different is on the rise. And as yet, no dynamic Greek has emerged as standard bearer and vote getter.

Before the elections, we must all think about what the role of students in politics on campus should be and how we can best achieve that goal.

First, if a party system of elections is to be used, it might be good to at

least consider the British system of party discipline. The party that backs a British member of Parliament demands that that person, once elected, follow party lines in his voting except on occasional matters of conscience.

If students elected under a party designation were to work with other members of that party and help get the votes cast in a block, some of the inefficient debate and resolutions in the Student Senate might be cured. Also, a student body president who was elected on a party basis would have some backers and might be able to take a more dynamic role in senate leadership and policy making.

Also, the representation on senate should be made more fair. The dorms now are under represented, and town men and town women are over represented.

This spring's election could control the life or death of student government on campus. We can't afford another losing year. — Cheryl Arvidson

President picking

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, Feb. 1, 1969.)

Students at the University of Iowa are being asked to take part in selecting a new president for the institution. It is the first time in Iowa's history that the student body is to be involved, even though only in an advisory capacity, in the presidential process.

Isn't this wonderful? Not to us.

In the first place, students have neither the knowledge nor the experience to be able to contribute anything of significant value to reaching the decision as to who should be named president.

In the second place, students are more or less a transitory element. They are like the passengers on an airplane, who have no say in who is to be the pilot. Likewise, this year's student body has no business helping to decide who is going to be the institution's pilot not only for the present but for years to come.

This view, of course, is contrary to what seems to be the popular thinking in the academic world today. It is popular, at least in liberal circles, to talk of student participation in the administration of institutions of higher learning.

This popular thinking even goes so far as to excuse student participation that reaches the extreme of seizing the administration buildings to demand that certain administrative actions be taken or reversed. Latest example is the University of Chicago, where about 300 students have hijacked the institution, as it were and demanded that it fly where they want it to.

It is, to be sure, a long way from

seizing the administration building to give students a voice in the selection of the president. Nevertheless, there is a connection, for the move to involve the students in the process of picking a new president appears to be, in large part, a response, if not a sop, to the militant student activist movement which has been disrupting universities everywhere.

There is reason to hope that this sort of student activism is wearing out. It can't come too soon. Then maybe we can get back to the system in which students attend college to study and not to work the controls, whether by helping to pick the pilot or hijacking the institution to make it fly to the (new) left.

Obviously, the state legislature is not the only group that draws strange conclusions from relatively harmless events. The editorial above manages to link a student voice in picking a president of the University to a potential takeover of the University by radical elements.

Somehow, the editorial and Sen. Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda), who drew the same conclusions, fail to realize that without student participation in picking the president, a building takeover would have been far more likely and, perhaps, far more justified.

We would like to make one further point to the editorial reprinted above. Yes, students here are a transitory element. However, a president can also be transitory if he is not approved of and not wanted by the students. If stability is what an academic community needs, that stability begins at the top. — Cheryl Arvidson



HERBLOCK "I've got to keep in shape to lead the war against inflation"

Insects hold warning for man— Nature's balance upset by man's carelessness

By University News Service
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on implications of continued population growth.

A small moth — whose larvae attack apple orchards throughout the Northern Hemisphere — may hold a warning for man, says University zoologist Hugh Dingle.

Dingle — an ecologist who has conducted extensive research into environmental factors affecting insect populations — tells of attempts to eradicate the moth in Nova Scotia during the 1950s.

A pesticide was used, he relates, to destroy the insect in several orchard regions. After large doses of the chemical were applied, it was found that the moths increased in their numbers sufficiently to do even greater economic damage than before.

The pesticide had destroyed several of the moth's predators, it was found, so that the insect was able to achieve higher population levels when it re-established itself.

"The lesson to be learned from this experience and innumerable similar experiences is that the world we live in is a finely tuned and delicately balanced ecosystem — or the sum total of interactions between organisms and their physical world," Dingle said.

"As we tamper with our ecosystem on a massive scale, we endanger it as never before. We do not know and cannot predict, for example, when the scarcity or extinction of a given species will upset an important natural balance.

"Nor can we know or predict when — or how — we may upset the system which cycles through our natural world some element essential to life itself," he remarked.

The best way to illustrate how our "ecosystem" functions, Dingle explains, is to consider the cycling of a single element through it.

Nitrogen, an element essential to all life, is abundant in the atmosphere, but can only be fixed in a form useful to organisms through the action of certain bacteria in the soil.

Thus, all life is ultimately dependent on these nitrifying bacteria, Dingle notes. From the soil, the nitrogen is taken up by plants and converted to protein. Animals then get their nitrogen from plants or from other animals, and these sequences of events are known as "food webs" or "food chains."

Along the way, plants and animals produce nitrogenous wastes or die, and nitrogen is reconverted to free nitrogen by other bacteria.

Similar cycles occur for all the other elements found in the bodies of organisms, Dingle explains.

As the earth's population doubles by the turn of the century, Dingle notes, man will play havoc with much of the natural world and place a tremendous demand on the planet's resources. In the United States alone, a mushroom-

ing technology — magnified by population growth — will increase the amount of industrial wastes seven times, according to various estimates.

And no one knows how this huge quantum jump in economic activity will affect our environment, Dingle says.

Aside from the obvious threats of pollution and urban decay as our cities double in size within the next 40 years, Dingle points to "even more subtle and frightening dangers."

One of these dangers is that man may be depleting his oxygen supply as he slowly and inexorably extracts from the earth the fossil fuels in the form of coal, petroleum and natural gas accumulated there over the past 500 million years — and recombines the carbon in these fuels with oxygen.

Some 500 million to a billion years ago before the deposition of fossil fuels — the negligible amount of oxygen in the atmosphere was used as rapidly as it was produced by the photosynthesis of plants. Only when organic matter began to pass out of circulation as fossil fuels uncombined with oxygen did a reservoir of oxygen accumulate to its present level.

Each year, Dingle points out, man is consuming this oxygen by burning fossil fuels at a greater rate than in the preceding year. And at the same time he is removing, largely by paving, vast acreages of plants from oxygen production. The United States alone is paving an estimated one million acres per year.

The threat to our oxygen supply is further aggravated by the accelerating dumping of pesticides and other pollutants into our environment, Dingle notes.

According to Food and Drug Administration estimates, as many as a half-million manmade substances are put each year into the sea — where 70 per cent or more of all oxygen is produced.

Pesticides have already measurably depressed oxygen production there by affecting the tiny planktonic diatoms which carry out photosynthesis, Dingle observes.

Other threats to our environment, Dingle says, include the gradual washing into the ocean of phosphates essential to all life, radioactive pollution, the depletion of the earth's mineral resources, and the erosion and deterioration of agricultural lands.

Man's principal problem, Dingle believes, is to stabilize population and economic activity "at a level short of disaster," and as a preliminary step in achieving this goal he recommends "a massive effort in the field of environmental biology to determine the optimum size for the earth's population and the level of material affluence the earth can sustain."

The job must be done, he says, "before we send our planet into an irreversible decline."

(NEXT: Is the agricultural value of Iowa's farmland — some of the world's best — facing inevitable decline as the human population prepares to double? Dr. Dingle and a country extension agent comment.)

—Draft Facts—

Many college registrars 'play god' with students

In one form or another all registrars are familiar with the intimidating effects of channeling, an outgrowth and admittedly significant function of Selective Service. Many male students enroll in college to avoid the draft or to exercise an alternative to the draft, and then find that its influence goes even further and specifies the manner and structure in which they pursue a degree. While most students are aware that the draft helps them decide whether or not to attend college and that it structures their college education to some extent, they fail to realize that the draft's channeling power is often used by registrars to play god with their academic careers.

A registrar's power to bring a student's local draft board to bear upon his academic career is normally conferred upon the registrar during registration, when students give their Selective Service number to the registrar's office. Many students do this under the illusion of satisfying an obligation to the college, since registration materials often contain an item similar to the following admonition quoted from the University of Northern Iowa's schedule of courses for spring 1969: "ALL MEN TAKE NOTE: Male students between the ages of 18 and 42 must be prepared to furnish a Selective Service Number (sic)." A student's right to control the flow of information to his local board about changes in his status is too valuable to be relinquished as lightly as most students give it to their college registrars.

Registrars' communications with draft boards about changes in students' academic status is quite pertinent. First they inform a student's local board that he is enrolled full-time; often this is done at the student's request but some colleges do this without permission from the student. As the student continues his academic career, the registrar will inform his board whenever he becomes less than full-time or drops from school and this is usually done whether a student requests it or not. Some schools go as far as to let their students' boards know when a student stops making "normal progress" toward his degree, again without student permission being required.

This kind of policy may seem reasonable to many in light of Section 15(b) of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, which states, "It shall be the duty of every registrant to keep his local board informed as to his current address and changes in status as required by such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the President." Since students must, like all other registrants, keep their local boards notified of all "changes in status," it can be argued that colleges are merely providing a service to their students by executing these registrars' policies. This argument suffers from two defects, the first of which stems from its assumption that each time a student drops from school, becomes less than full-time, or falls behind in making normal progress, he is under legal obligation to tell his draft board about it.

A careful reading of the language of Selective Service Regulation 1622.25, which defines the criteria for undergraduate student deferments, reveals that students are not ALWAYS legally obliged to inform their local boards of changes in ACADEMIC status. The guiding criterion in this matter is set out in 1622.25a: "In Class II-S shall be placed any registrant who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning. . . . After the criterion 'academic year' is defined in 1622.25b as 'the 12-month period following the beginning of his (i.e., a student's) course of study,' 1622.25c defines 'satisfactorily pursuing

a full-time course of instruction" as follows:

"A student shall be deemed to be 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction' when, during his academic year, he has earned, as a minimum, credits toward his degree which, when added to any credits earned during prior academic years, represent a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree at least equal to the proportion which the number of academic years completed bears to the normal number of years established by the school to obtain such a degree. For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned 25 per cent of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 per cent at the end of his second academic year, and 75 per cent at the end of his third academic year."

It is clear that the language of 1622.25 grants TWELVE MONTHS for a student to satisfy his "normal progress" requirement of 25 per cent of the hours required for a four-year degree program, and that measurement of this "progress" is relevant only AT THE END of those 12 months. Therefore, changes in a student's academic status DURING those 12 months are none of his draft board's business; he could drop from school in November, for instance, and not be legally responsible for telling his local board about the fact until the following September or October. If registrars were not habitually telling students' draft boards about changes in their academic status, many students could leave school for a semester or take less than a full-time course load temporarily, without worrying about the effect of such an action on their 2-S until it was due to expire.

The second fallacy of the argument that registrars' policies in this matter represent a service to the student is that much of the information sent out by registrars is done so regardless of the student's wishes, in spite of the fact that 15 (b) of the law (quoted above) clearly places the legal burden for sending such information on the registrant. So even if a student's draft board ought to be informed of a change in his academic status, the performance of this duty by the registrar on the student's behalf without his request or permission is, at best, paternalistic.

Harassment of students by their local boards is not the only kind of Selective Service function facilitated by this kind of college registrar's policy. To complicate matters even more, there is a section on the forms sent out by many registrars entitled "REMARKS," which can be used for disclosing any information the college might want to reveal. This section is item 6 on SSS Form 100 (Student Certificate) and item 5 on SSS Form 103 (Graduate or Professional College Student Certificate). In view of General Hershey's statement before the House Armed Services Committee in 1966 as to utilization of the draft as a punitive device in the case of demonstrators, and in view of campus police photographs of demonstrators which are sent in to the registrar's office, it is imperative that the student have as much control as possible over what is sent to his board.

By misinterpreting Selective Service law and by volunteering information neither required nor necessary, not only does the registrar cut short many student deferments granted on a 12-month basis, but he also reinforces a structure which, by precedent, may later permit the registrar to spy for Selective Service. The next "Draft Facts" column will contain a suggestion by which some students may be able to remedy this situation. —Ed Hoffmann, Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center and New University Conference

CPC members resign

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement by the members of the Central Party Committee was issued upon their resignation Wednesday, and is reprinted here with their permission.

There is a limit to which the pride, principles and philosophy of an individual or a collection of individuals can be pressed. At that point a stand must be taken to uphold these beliefs at all costs.

Thus, we, members of the Board of the Central Party Committee, hereby resign our positions and absolve the 80 subcommittee members of any responsibility to the organization. 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, which could eventually progress to a point where flexibility and creativity in student activities will no longer be possible. We deeply regret that we cannot sustain our organization, but the fact that we are only students offers us no other recourse.

which on paper may be feasible but in practice is unsatisfactory.

Our purpose as an organization is to provide, for the students, faculty and area residents, big-name entertainment at the lowest possible price. 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.

During the last nine months, we of the Central Party Committee have been fighting a seemingly uphill battle against the philosophy of complete centralization which has permeated the sphere of student activities. This battle was terminated with the decision to place our funds in an account under the jurisdiction of the Student Activities Board, to supposedly create a "line of responsibility" to the students. In addition, we were informed three weeks ago that because of the new position of our funds, it would no longer be possible to contract as we have in the past, and that we would have to abide by Section IV under "Regulation of Student Organizations" of the Code of Student Life. As a result of both these decisions, there no longer exists the amount of autonomy we deem necessary for the efficient programming of big-name entertainment. We have been pressed to our limit. The stand we have made, based on rational thought and practical experience, has been discarded in favor of a theory

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The Daily Iowan

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Strand Lauds Narcotics Unit, Knocks Neely for Criticism

An Iowa City detective said Thursday that state narcotics agents cooperated 100 per cent with the police department in finding alleged narcotics violators and that he saw no reason for the narcotics division to be information to a police judge.

Detective Sgt. Donald H. Strand was referring to complaints by Police Court Judge Marion Neely, Wednesday that state agents had failed to cooperate in local narcotics cases. Neely appeared before a state Senate committee on state government which was deliberating whether the narcotics division should remain under the State Pharmacy Board or be transferred to the Department of Public Safety.

Strand said, "The narcotics bureau has only seven men but they're doing a heck of a job and we're getting help from them on a regular basis."

He continued, "The narcotics bureau is an underground organization because of the type of work it does. Our department works in liaison with it and the investigations are kept quiet."

He said, "I don't see any reason the narcotic division should cooperate or divulge information to a police judge, anyway. It's the police department that is doing the investigation, not the police judge."

Neely cited three specific cases at the committee meeting in Des Moines which he said had been handled only by local law enforcement agencies, without the help of state narcotics agents.

However, Strand said Neely had only asked police to investigate one case and that a charge of passing bad checks was filed in that case, but there was no evidence that the girl was buying drugs, as Neely had claimed.

Strand said the narcotics agents had supplied detectives with informers and arrests had resulted from the tips.

Regents Commend Bowen On Distinctive Leadership

The State Board of Regents announced Thursday the following resolution, which was approved unanimously:

"Howard R. Bowen, Ph.D., L.H.D., LL.D., LL.D., has served with the greatest distinction as the 14th president of the State University of Iowa since July 1, 1964, and now announces his resignation on or before Sept. 1, 1969.

"Pres. Bowen's outstanding leadership and executive ability have guided the University through a critical period of unprecedented physical growth and social change.

"Despite the demands of growth and change, Pres. Bowen has not only maintained, but significantly deepened, the University's dedication to freedom of speech and inquiry and to the cultivation of an enduring climate of scholarship.

"Through his own nationally recognized capabilities as a distinguished scholar in economics, he has made significant strides in relating the life of the University to the life of the state and the nation which it serves.

"In his relentless pursuit of excellence he has inspired and led this great University to signal achievements in teaching, research and public service.

"While preserving the good order of the University, he has succeeded in expanding student participation in the decision making processes of University life.

"During his tenure of office the State University of Iowa has grown by every recognized measure of quality and distinction.

"In recognition of the foregoing, the Iowa State Board of Regents herewith tenders to Howard R. Bowen the heartfelt gratitude of the people and the state he has served with such dedication."

Schwengel Urges Calm Over Campus

Rep. Fred Schwengel, 1st District congressman, said Wednesday morning he thought resolutions to the problems within the University lie with members of the student body themselves.

He said that 95 per cent of University students here were serious about furthering their education and were slow to react to the actions of extremists. But attempts should be made to investigate the other 5 per cent and "find out what's bugging these people," he added.

Schwengel, who spoke at a 30-minute news conference in the Civic Center, also criticized the Nixon administration for its handling and timing in announcing an end of political patronage in the Post Office Department.

He said he supports cutting off political patronage and has introduced legislation in the past to do this very thing. But, he said, he was sorry the administration didn't alert those who were going to make appointments under the old system.

Schwengel said he felt the Nixon administration is dedicated to do everything it can to come to negotiations at the conference table and settle the Vietnamese situation.

He also said he would like to see the National Liberation Front permitted to have a voice in a new South Vietnamese government.

Regents Nix Site Options

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents rejected land options for the site of a proposed Western Iowa educational institution Thursday, and requested the city of Atlantic to provide new ones.

The 10 options — covering about 700 acres of land — contained too many restrictive clauses, the regents decided.

Atlantic also was directed by the board to obtain complete, legally sufficient appraisals of the land.

They would replace appraisals unacceptable because appraisers said they would not back up their conclusions if it became necessary to do so, the regents learned.

One appraisal valued the 700 acres at \$489,000 and another at \$506,000. The regents said it would pay the average of the two, \$497,000, but Atlantic wants \$687,000, officials said.

The establishment of a four-year higher education institution in that area is still in doubt. The regents are on record against it, and the 1969 legislature has yet to consider the matter.

The 1967 legislature appropriated \$500,000 to the regents to study feasibility of the school.

About \$350,000 of that sum is left, not enough to buy the land, officials said.

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When Valentine's Day Comes... Can Spring Be Far Behind?

By JOANNE WALTON

Okay, but besides being Jack Benny's 75th birthday, what makes today special?

It's Valentine's Day — St. Valentine's if you're a traditionalist — and being in love is uniform of the day.

Dating back to ancient Roman times, when the fertility feast of Lupercalia was celebrated in mid-February, this time of year has been associated with love and lovers. In Rome, the names of all the young men and women were put in a box and matched at random to be sweethearts for the coming year. The practice was amended by the early Christians, who stuffed the lottery boxes with saints' names, hoping the youngsters would emulate these good examples. The custom seemed to lose something in the transition and finally petered out altogether.

Europeans of the Middle

Agers believed that Feb. 14 was the date on which birds began their mating season. For that reason, amorous birds frequently adorn sentimental Valentine cards, along with hearts, Cupids, flowers and lace.

The heart was at one time presumed to be the physiological center of emotions, and so is a natural symbol for love. Cupid, of course, was the infant son of Venus, the mythological goddess of feminine desirability. Flowers and lace are just pretty.

The St. Valentine for whom the holiday is named is a disputed character. There were three St. Valentines. Two were clergymen, and all three were martyrs. Because of the feast days of two of the three fell on Feb. 14, and coincided with the pagan love festivals, the name Valentine became associated with the revelry.

The Valentine custom in America outdates the United States. One colonial practice that didn't make it was recorded in 1754 by a young girl: "Last night was St. Valentine's Day, and the night before I got five bay leaves and pinned them to my pillow. If I dreamed of my sweetheart, we should be married before the year was out. But to make it more sure, I boiled an egg hard and took out the yolk and filled it with salt; and when I went to bed I ate it shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it."

Girls today usually prefer chocolates to egg shells and diamonds to bay leaves, and contemporary Valentine cards are generally more fun than the legalized verses that came over with British tea. But our lovely forebears had some thing going for them. Stamps were cheaper and egg shells were nonfattening.

Grinnell Lensman Denies Staging Disrobing Incident

GRINNELL (AP) — A photographer denied Thursday that he organized the Feb. 5 nude demonstration at Grinnell College so he could sell pictures of the event.

Henry Wilhelm, of Grinnell, replying to the accusation broadcast in an editorial by the college radio station, said, "That's very funny. There's absolutely no truth in that."

Wilhelm, who sold pictures of the event to a newspaper, said he was aware that the "nude-in" was going to occur but said he "was definitely not an organizer" of the demonstration to protest Playboy magazine's alleged sensationalization of sex.

The accusations against the former Grinnell student and as-

sociate yearbook editor were broadcast Tuesday night. The editorial was written by Neil Fischer, a Denver, Colo. senior, and Gregory Schmidt, a Mason City senior, both members of the KDIC-FM staff.

The editorial said Wilhelm had been dropped from the college in 1967 after college officials withdrew support for the yearbook because of what they considered to be potentially libelous material.

The editorial accused him of planning the nude demonstration at home.

A Grinnell student, who asked not to be identified, said there actually were three photographic sessions on Feb. 5 when the demonstrators removed their clothes.

There was "a rehearsal, the demonstration and a rerun," the student said, "so they could be sure of getting good pictures."

Wilhelm said he took pictures only of the actual demonstration. The "nude-in" took place at a meeting attended by about 75 persons at which a representative of Playboy magazine spoke. Six women and four men stripped naked and sang a folk song.

The incident elicited howls of protest from Iowa legislators.

Representatives of the Iowa attorney general's office continued their investigation Thursday into the demonstration and into the "Pterodactyl," an underground newspaper published irregularly here.

Spokesmen for the attorney general's office said the investigation was not "politically motivated" but rather sought only to determine if the law had been violated and to identify possible law breakers.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said he hoped the pending bill in the legislature providing for state aid to private college students such as those at Grinnell would not be affected by "this isolated incident."

"The bill should be debated on its merits, and the majority should not suffer because of the actions of a few," Turner said.

Three of Turner's men were conducting the investigation.

Tuition Grant Bill Bogs Down

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposed bill to give tuition grants of up to \$1,000 to needy students at Iowa's private colleges and universities received a rough reception in the Senate Higher Education Committee Thursday.

On a member of the committee, Sen. J. Don Weimer (D-Cedar Rapids), suggested the grant program be discarded for a plan to have the three state universities "farm out" undergraduate students to private colleges.

Another, Sen. Roger Shaff (R-Camanche), said loans to students would be preferable to grants "because the best students have shown they are willing to work to get through college."

Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset), chairman of the committee, called the meeting to a halt

after an hour and a half and said the committee would vote Tuesday on whether to report out a tuition grant measure.

The proposal has the backing of the majority Republican legislative leaders and Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Although the state's private colleges and universities have asked for about \$15 million for the program, only \$3 million was set aside in Ray's proposed budget as a "first step."

Under the bill discussed by the committee Thursday, a student who qualified for the grant program would receive the total amount of tuition to a private institution, less \$400, up to a total of \$1,000 a year.

The program would be administered by the State Higher Education Facilities Commission and grants would be awarded to students on the basis of need.

Only full-time students who are residents of Iowa would qualify for the tuition grant program.

Private colleges and universities have contended they need the help that a tuition grant program would provide if they are to continue operating.

Spokesmen for the private institutions have said competition from state universities under the State Board of Regents and the recently created area vocational-technical schools and community colleges under the State Department of Public Instruction have left them with many empty spaces.

Poli Sci Prof Co-Edits Book

Joseph Tanenhaus, professor of political science, is co-editor of a new book called "Frontiers of Judicial Research," just published by John Wiley and Sons Inc.

The book comprises 13 papers which were presented by scholars at the Shambaugh Conference on Judicial Research held at the University in 1967. Tanenhaus is co-author of one of the papers, called "Public Opinion and the United States Supreme Court: A Preliminary Mapping of Some Prerequisites for Court Legitimation of Regime Changes."

Vice President Willard L. Boyd, who is also a professor of law at the University, wrote the preface for the book. He explained that the conference celebrated the 20th anniversary of Prof. C. Herman Pritchett's book, "The Roosevelt Court," which is considered a major landmark in the study of what determines judicial decisions. Pritchett contributed a paper to the conference and the book, called "The Development of Judicial Research."

Federal Aid Cut over Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Thursday ordered federal financial aid withdrawn from three more Southern school districts. This time it allowed no grace period for compliance with federal desegregation standards.

The districts affected by the termination order include one in Arkansas, one in Tennessee and a third in South Carolina — home state Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, a key Nixon backer in the South.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the action was taken "only after extensive efforts to achieve voluntary compliance had failed."

Finch said decisions are pending in three more cases and that agreement has been reached with Clover School District No. 2, South Carolina, on an acceptable plan for desegregation.

The action was the second taken by Finch on the backlog of 200 desegregation cases inherited from the Johnson administration.

On Jan. 2, aid was ordered withdrawn from the five Southern districts but Finch allowed each district an additional 60 days to file an acceptable desegregation plan without loss of federal aid.

Thursday's decision cuts off the Greenwood School District No. 52, South Carolina, Emmet School District No. 13, Arkansas, and Chester County, Tennessee, effective March 16.

S.F. State Striker To Be Here Today

A former member of the Writers Workshop, now a professor of English at San Francisco State College, will discuss "Why San Francisco State is Your College" at 7:30 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The speaker, Ray D. West, a novelist and anthropologist who was at the University in the 1950s, is a member of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local 1352 at S. F. State which has been on strike since Jan. 6.

West's appearance is sponsored by the New University Conference (NUC), a graduate student and faculty organization.

Robert F. Sayre, associate professor of English and a member of the NUC, said Thursday night that the AFT local at S. F. State was trying to raise \$250,000 for a strike fund.

West and other S. F. State strikers are on a national speaking and fund-raising tour on behalf of the striking local.

West's appearance replaces that of Jess Ritter and Chuck Richardson, two other striking faculty members who were originally scheduled to speak here.

The AFT says that 350 of S. F. State's 1,100 teachers are members. The number of teachers participating in the strike has been estimated at 200 to 300.

U.S. Sailors Kept on Dock; Turkish Protests Continue

ISTANBUL (AP) — Sailors of the U.S. 6th Fleet are receiving dubious welcome in this eastern member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization where their presence has triggered four days of anti-American demonstrations.

The Navy men had hoped to enjoy the sights of this colorful Bosphorus port during their week-long visit, but they have been sealed off in the dock area by Turkish troops and police anxious to avoid any direct clash between the sailors and rioting students.

Civilians have been barred from the disembarkation zone where the aircraft carrier Porrestal and three destroyers lie at anchor. Sailors given shore leave have to travel by special bus to recreation centers set up by U.S. Information Agency officials. They were not allowed to stroll about the city on their own.

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Head Poles, gold	17.50	8.75	8.75
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Freshmen Fall to Iowa State

By MIKE EBBING
AMES — Iowa State's freshman basketball team, sparked by a 39 point performance by Gene Mack, took advantage of a hot streak near the end of the game to topple the Iowa frosh 101-86 here Thursday night.

Mack, a 6-1 guard from Bridgeport, Conn., fired in 29 of his 39 points in the second half as the young Cyclones overcame a 44-19 halftime deficit.

Iowa's Lynn Rowat had the tough task of guarding Mack and it wasn't until the second half when the later caught fire. Mack is averaging 25.5 points a game and his best performance this year was 44 points against Grand View.

The victory advanced the Cyclones' record to 4-1 and the young Hawks slipped to 1-1.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Haywood Swings at Referee, Draws 1 Week Suspension

DETROIT (AP) — Spencer Haywood, high-scoring University of Detroit basketball star, was suspended Thursday for one week because of his attack on a referee after being ejected from a game.

Bob Calihan, Detroit athletic director and basketball coach, announced the suspension of the Olympic sensation, saying the school "recognizes the seriousness of the infraction."

"I made a mistake," said Haywood, who paced the United States basketball team to victory in the 1968 Summer Olympics and who is the key spark-plug of the Titans.

"I am very sorry for what I did," Haywood said of the incident during a game Wednesday night in which Detroit defeated Toledo 92-90.

Haywood said he hit the referee because "I got angry about what I felt was an unfair ac-

sation that I struck another player."

He said he now believes "in the need for rules and the need to respect those in charge of enforcing them."

Under the suspension, Haywood will miss two games — a contest at Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday night, and a home game with Baldwin-Wallace next Tuesday night.

The ruckus started with 16 minutes, 55 seconds still left in the game.

Haywood and Toledo's Steve Mix went up for a rebound together, and the two toppled out of bounds. They pushed each other, but no punches were thrown.

The referee, George Strauthers, gave this version:

"Haywood and Mix were struggling on the floor under the basket, and I had called a jump ball. There was some scuffling, and a Toledo player Larry Smith and a Detroit player Larry Moore were coming in to help break up the two.

"But Haywood suddenly charged and began to swing at Smith.

"It was a flagrant foul and I called 'you're out of the game' to Haywood. I called a second technical later when he started swinging at me.

"I blocked him three times. He was swinging those haymakers. Guess he was lucky he didn't know where they were going. I talked to him later, and he was very sorry for his actions."

Hard Core Tops Phi Beta Pi For All-UI Basketball Crown

The Hard Core of the Independent League stopped Phi Beta Pi professional fraternity Thursday night 26-17 in the finals of the All-University intramural basketball tournament. It was the first time in three years that a professional fraternity failed to win the championship.

The Hard Core spurred for eight straight points mid-way through the contest to break the game open. With a little more than a minute left in the first half and the Hard Core leading 11-10, Andy Jackson swished a freethrow and Larry Ely hit on a 15-foot jump shot to give the Core a 14-10 half-time edge.

Steve Wilson and Ely then scored consecutive baskets for the Hard Core at the start of the second half and Jackson added another freethrow to make the count 19-10 and put the game out of the reach of Phi Beta Pi.

Phi Beta Pi finally scored their first point of the second half after 3:45 had elapsed when Lowell Dodge connected on a charity toss. Dick McKinley came back

with a bucket for Phi Beta Pi to slice the Hard Core's lead to 19-13, but Wilson and Larry Lawrence scored for the Core on-

tensive rebounds to erase Phi Beta Pi's last hope.

The Hard Core took an early 5-0 lead in the opening half as Ed Podolak opened the game with a three point play and Ely hit a jumper. Podolak scored all seven of his points in the first half but Phi Beta Pi's Steve Johnson drilled in three long jump shots also in the first half to offset this.

More important than Podolak's seven points, though, was his defensive effort guarding Phi Beta Pi center John Hensing. Hensing, who paced his team in scoring in the semi-finals, was stopped cold by Podolak and failed to score in the game.

Podolak and Ely both scored seven points to lead the Hard Core while Wilson added six and Jackson four. McKinley and Johnson paced Phi Beta Pi with six points each.

Hard Core (24)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson	3	0-3	3	4
Gibbs	0	0-1	1	0
Podolak	2	3-4	1	2
Ely	3	1-1	2	2
Lawrence	1	0-0	0	2
Kiser	0	0-0	0	0
Jackson	1	2-3	0	4
TOTALS	10	6-12	7	26

Phi Beta Pi (17)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dodge	0	1-3	2	1
Hensing	0	0-3	2	0
McKinley	3	0-1	3	4
Emerson	1	0-0	1	2
Vogel	1	0-0	0	2
Johnson	3	0-0	1	6
TOTALS	8	1-7	9	17

Score by halves:
Hard Core 14 12-26
Phi Beta Pi 10 7-17



The Hard Core — All University Basketball Champs
The Hard Core of the Independent League won the All-University Intramural Basketball Championship Thursday night defeating Phi Beta Pi 26-17 in the Field House. The Hard Core was made up of (back row, from left) Bob Gibbs, Ed Podolak, Andy Jackson, Jim Kiser, and Steve Wilson, and (front row) Larry Lawrence and Larry Ely.
— Photo by Alan Nicholson

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Glass Out at NU
EVANSTON, Ill. — Brad Snyder, Northwestern assistant basketball coach, was named interim head coach Thursday to finish out the Wildcat season.

Snyder's assignment was made at the request of head coach Larry Glass, who recently announced his resignation at the end of the current season.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

CLEVELAND — The United States Lawn Tennis Association said Thursday the 1969 challenge round Davis Cup tennis matches will be held in Cleveland in September.

Robert Malaga, association executive director, said no precise dates had been set for the challenge round, the final round in annual Davis Cup play.

WASHINGTON — Tempestuous Ted Williams, the controversial slugger who once said "you couldn't pay me enough to manage" a major league baseball team, has been named manager of the hapless Washington Senators. The Associated Press learned Thursday night.

DENVER — The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association obtained Levern Tart from the Houston Mavericks Thursday in a trade for two high choices in the forthcoming ABA draft.

NEW YORK — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association have traded Manny Leaks, 6-8 forward to Dallas for a fourth choice in the coming draft.

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Burlington is rated eighth in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball poll. North Iowa Community of Mason City is No. 6 in wrestling.

PITTSBURGH — Charlie Sumner, an Oakland Raider assistant for the last six years, was named defensive backfield coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday.

NEW YORK — The New York Giants confirmed Thursday the signing of Norb Hecker, former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, as defensive coach for the Giants.

NEW YORK — Each member of the winning New York Jets will receive a record \$7,007.91 as his share of the American Football League title game at Shea Stadium Dec. 29.

The AFL announced the financial breakdown Thursday of the game in which the Jets beat Oakland 27-23.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The University of Notre Dame's five black varsity basketball players rejoined the team Thursday afternoon after accepting an apology for being booed during Tuesday night's 71-59 defeat by Michigan State.

The blacks said they wouldn't practice or play until they got the apology.

Jay Richard Rossi of Clarksdale, Miss., president of the student body, apologized to the five blacks.

The five black players are Austin Carr, Sid Catlett, Collis Jones and Bob Whitmore, all of Washington, D.C., and Dwight Murphy of Kansas City, Kan.

WASHINGTON — Sam Huff has come back to the violent world of pro football as a line-backer and coach for the Washington Redskins.

Huff, 34, a veteran of five championship teams with the New York Giants, returned Thursday after only one year in retirement.

"It was the worst year I've spent in my life," he said.

New Redskins Coach Vince Lombardi praised Huff for his fierce determination and said he would bring valuable playing experience to the Redskins.

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 Art plays mountain banjo and old time fiddle. Mr. Rosenbaum did the sound track for "Cool Hand Luke," played at Newport this year, and is a Verve recording artist. His instruction book "Old Time Mountain Banjo" is published by Oak Publications.

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'Repulsion' Is 'Too Clever'

Roman Polanski's "Repulsion," this Friday's Cinema 16 feature at the Union, is such a brilliant film that it really seems unfair to take any issue with it at all. At first it seems to deserve only praise and one can only wonder where to start as to its numerous virtues. After a second and third view, however, one's suspicions about the film's limitations and weaknesses are confirmed. But first one must talk about its extraordinary assets.

The film has a density of sheer detail that is almost awesome. Polanski uses the apartment and the objects inside it, as well as the street outside, as visual motifs, showing them to us insistently but in different contexts each time and under the influence of differing light and tone. Shown in this way, they become obsessive and real to us in a way uncommon to things as we usually perceive them in films. The beautifully controlled neutral gray shading of the black and white photography both abstracts these objects and renders them somehow over and above ordinary reality.

Polanski's use of distortion, his sparing and finely timed uses of the hand-held camera, his use of silence and a very physically articulated sound track, his exclusion of an ever present musical score, all this is blended into the rather somber dream landscape of the film. Polanski's camera seems constantly torn between observation of character and situation, followed by a quite intense participation in the events of the film. The fluency of camera movement and cutting is often brought to a harsh stop, the harshness never however seeming arbitrary. Throughout the film Polanski handles his craft with measured assurance. "Repulsion" is never hurried.

Everything fits together so beautifully one never doubts but that the film knows exactly where it's going. Indeed, the mastery of "Repulsion" is so evident, the control so complete, the details so central to the film's concerns, that the audience finds it easy to sit and exhale a hushed "wow" every so often. Such at least has been my experience with the film's audience. And to be completely ungracious, this is what is finally limited about the film. Polanski is just too damn clever. The cracks in the wall are too much (and seem to me somehow faintly ludicrous), the woman in the beauty shop and the shot of her mouth are to much, the sexual moaning of the sister as it comes through the wall is too loud, passing the accident in the street is too easy, too neat, as is, for all its grotesqueness, the appearance of the three-man street band just before the entrance of the landlord later in the film. The sister watching wrestling on television, the repeated shots of the church next door, all too much, all turning one's attention from the film itself to the brilliance of its creator. I spoke, in my review of "Knife

Fine Arts Calendar

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
- 4 p.m. Henry Howey, bass trombonist North Music Hall
 Sonata (Op. 87) Henri Martelli
 Sonata Thomas Beveridge
 Sonata Paul Hindemith
 Sonata a tre H. I. F. Biber
 Bassoonist William Jones, cembalist Norma Cross and violinists Linda Ferry and Erich Lear assist in this recital. Admission is free.
 - 8 p.m. Operettas Macbride Auditorium
 Trial By Jury W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan
 La Divina Thomas Pasatieri
 Sister Angelica Giacomo Puccini
 Tickets for this production by the Opera Workshop are now on sale for \$1 each.
 - 8 p.m. A Play University Theater
 "The Merchant of Venice" as performed by the inmates of Auschwitz for their Captors" is the title of this production, centered in a cut version of William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Tickets are free to students with their ID at the University Box Office, \$2 to others.
 - 8 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids
 This comedy about a U.S. serviceman in Japan is being produced by the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre at 1124 3rd Street, S.E. in Cedar Rapids. Tickets are \$1.30 for students, \$2.60 for others, and reservations can be made by telephoning 362-7632 in Cedar Rapids.

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
- 8 p.m. Operettas Macbride Auditorium
 There are no reserved seats for either of the performance nights of these shows. Tickets cost \$1 each and are on sale at the University Box Office.
 - 8 p.m. A Play University Theater
 See Thursday's listing for details.
 - 8 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids

- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
- 2 p.m. William Parkinson, oboist North Music Hall
 Sonata Antoni Szalowski
 Concerto in F Major (Op. 52) Frantisek Krommer
 Norma Cross, piano
 Concerto in One Movement (Op. 45) Eugene Goossens
 Sonata (Op. 113) Marcel Mihalovici
 Admission is free to this recital.
 - 2 p.m. Grant Wood Exhibition Cedar Rapids
 An exhibit of works of Grant Wood concentrating on his paintings of Cedar Rapids opens with a reception beginning at 2 p.m. and a gallery talk at 3 p.m. in the Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 Third Street S.E. in Cedar Rapids. Most of the works in the exhibit, which runs through March 9, come from private collections and have seldom, if ever, been publicly displayed.
 - 2 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids
 - 3 p.m. Tri-City Symphony Orchestra Davenport
 Overture to "Los Esclavos"
 Felices" 1819 Juan Arriaga y Balzola
 Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano Ludwig van Beethoven
 and Orchestra (Op. 37); 1802 Christoph Eschenbach, pianist
 Symphony No. 1 in E Minor (Op. 39); 1899 Jean Sibelius
 James Dixon, conductor

- A limited number of seats in the Masonic Auditorium, on Brady Street in Davenport, are available for \$3 each at the door for people living over 60 miles from Davenport. Iowa City qualifies.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
- 8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert Union Music Room
 Suite Concertante for Tuba and Woodwind Quintet; 1963 Armand Russell
 Take Five; 1962 Barney Childs
 Quintet Concertant N. Schmitt
 Kleine Kammermusik (Op. 24, No. 2); 1922 Paul Hindemith
 A recently discovered work that may be the earliest known woodwind quintet will be included on this Union Board-sponsored program. The ensemble includes Susan Beagle (flute), David Hempel (oboe), Lawrence Mallett (clarinet), Linda Smith (bassoon), Dennis Behm (horn) and Raymond Krueger (tuba). Admission is free.

- 8 p.m. Der Zerbrochene Krug Old Armory
 The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the German department present the noted West German Tournee Theater in a production of Kleist's "The Broken Jug." The fact that the production is in German shouldn't stop anyone from appreciating the great acting by this outstanding troupe. Tickets, free for students and \$1.50 for others will be available Tuesday at the University Box Office.
- 8 p.m. Robert Zimansky, violinist North Music Hall
 Praeludium and Allegro Fritz Kreisler
 Sonata No. 3 in D Minor for Violin and Piano (Op. 108) Johannes Brahms
 Paul Borg, pianist
 Caprice Viennois (Op. 2) Fritz Kreisler
 Songs my mother taught me Antonin Dvorak
 Zapateado (Op. 23) Pablo Sarasate
 Melodie (Op. 42, No. 3) Peter Tchaikovsky
 Scherzo Tarentelle (Op. 16) Henri Wieniawski
 Zimansky is a student of Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School of Music. Sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority, proceeds from the \$1 admission charge will go to a local charity for the blind. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Record Shop.

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
- 8 p.m. A Play University Theater
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
- 8 p.m. A Play University Theater
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
- 8 p.m. Iowa String Quartet Macbride Auditorium
 Quartet in E Minor ("From My Life") Bedrich Smetana
 String Trio in C Minor (Op. 9, No. 3); 1797 Ludwig van Beethoven
 String Quartet; 1910 Maurice Ravel
 Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell (violins), William Preucil (viola) and Charles Wendt (cello) present the second program of the season by this nationally-known professional group in residence here. Preucil was heard here last semester as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra in "Harold in Italy." The ensemble will be using one of the two, or possibly three, quartets of Stradivarius instruments in the world. Admission is free.

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
- 8 p.m. A Play University Theater
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
- 8 p.m. A Play University Theater
 - 8 p.m. Bach Aria Group Union Main Lounge
 Selections from these J.S. Bach Cantatas:
 Mache dich, mein Geist bereit (BWV 115)
 Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen (BWV 12)
 Herr Jesu Christ, du hochstes Gut (BWV 113)
 In allen meinen Taten (BWV 97)
 Herr Gott, Beherrscher aller Dinge (BWV 120a)
 Ich glaube, lieber Herr, hilf meinen unglauen (BWV 109)
 Jesu, nun sei gepreiset (BWV 41)
 Mass in A Major (BWV 234)
 Herr Jesu Christ, wahr' Mensch und Gott (BWV 127)
 Lobe den Herrn, meine Seele (BWV 68a)
 Also hat Gott die Welt geliebt (BWV 68)
 Gott fahret auf mit Jauchzen (BWV 43)
 Ach, lieben Christen, seid getrost (BWV 114)
 Die Elenden sollen essen (BWV 75)
 O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort (BWV 69)
 Ich lasse dich nicht, du segnest mich denn (BWV 157)
 Wacht, betet, seid bereit allezeit (BWV 70)
 This widely acclaimed group from New York appears here under the sponsorship of the Cultural Affairs Committee. The ensemble is composed of four vocalists, a flutist, an oboist, a pianist, a violinist and a cellist, and will perform excerpts from the cantatas and the Mass listed above. Tickets are free to students with their IDs at the University Box Office, \$2 to others. Reserved seats cost 50-cents more.

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West German Theater Unit To Present Play on Sunday

The West German Tournee Theatre will perform the comedy "Der Zerbrochene Krug" at 8 p.m., Sunday at the Studio Theatre.

The troupe, from Remscheid near Cologne, is one of the few independent German private theater companies in existence. Each season 200 performances of twelve to fifteen different productions are presented by the group. Tickets for the play are available now at the Union Box Office. They are free with I.D. cards or \$1.50 for general admission seats.

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