

Grading Change Seen

Changes in the system of grading at the University may be just around the corner if recommendations aired Monday should win approval. See story Page 3.

Housing Agency To Be Dissolved By Council Vote

The City Council is expected to comply with a recommendation made Feb. 6 by the Low Rent Housing Agency that that agency be abolished.

In its place will be established a housing commission which will advise the council on matters of Iowa City's Leased Housing Program.

The council gave its informal assent Monday afternoon to the agency's recommendations, which will be formally voted on tonight. The recommendations were made in an effort to win federal government approval for the program. Federal housing officials last month asked for clarification of the council's authority over the program before they would grant approval.

The program will remain essentially unchanged if the Low Rent Housing Agency's recommendations are approved tonight, but the council will be explicitly named the housing authority.

Federal officials had objected to the present arrangement, under which the council and the Low Rent Housing Agency had joint authority over the program with the council having final say on all matters while the housing agency's role was chiefly advisory.

Tonight's action will change little, but is expected to clear up what has been called a problem of semantics.

In other informal action Monday, the council discussed future action on the city housing code which would make city regulations on basement dwellings comply with state laws.

The state law requires that at least three and a half feet of a basement dwelling be above ground. Under the present city ordinance, basement dwellings need not be this far above ground in some cases.

City Atty. Jay Honohan also told the council that the city's fight against property valuation increase will come before the state Supreme Court Monday.

Iowa City, Johnson County and 50 other Iowa cities and counties are appealing a 10 per cent property valuation increase ordered last November by Iowa Director of Revenue William H. Forst.

Items on tonight's council agenda include:

- A letter from Ware R. Smith, G. Iowa City, urging early installation of a sidewalk along Riverside Drive south of the Burlington Street Bridge. The city already has plans to build the sidewalk, which would pass the University's large storage lot south of the Hydraulics Plant.

- Authorizing James Kimm, a West Des Moines consulting engineer who helped prepare a report on the city's water treatment plant, to set up a contract for improvements to the plant. The council will vote separately on authorizing a contract for water softening facilities.

- Authorizing preparation of preliminary engineering and cost estimates on the proposed Maiden Lane underpass beneath the Rock Island railroad tracks.

Garrison Witness Sees Possibility Of Frontal Bullet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A University of Kansas pathologist testified at the Clay Shaw trial Monday that photographic evidence of President Kennedy's assassination was "compatible" with the fatal shot being fired from the front.

Over repeated defense objections, Dr. John M. Nichols gave his interpretation of a home movie by Abraham Zapruder of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas more than five years ago. His testimony contradicted an FBI photographic expert who said the evidence indicated Kennedy was shot from behind.

The key question and answer was: Q. Can you give your expert opinion as to the direction from which the President's head was struck?

A. After viewing the Zapruder film and photographs of the frames, I would say this is compatible with a gunshot having been delivered from the front.

Nichols also testified that, in his opinion, President Kennedy reacted to a stimulus, presumably pain, before the fatal head shot, but that former Texas Gov. John Connally did not react at the same time.

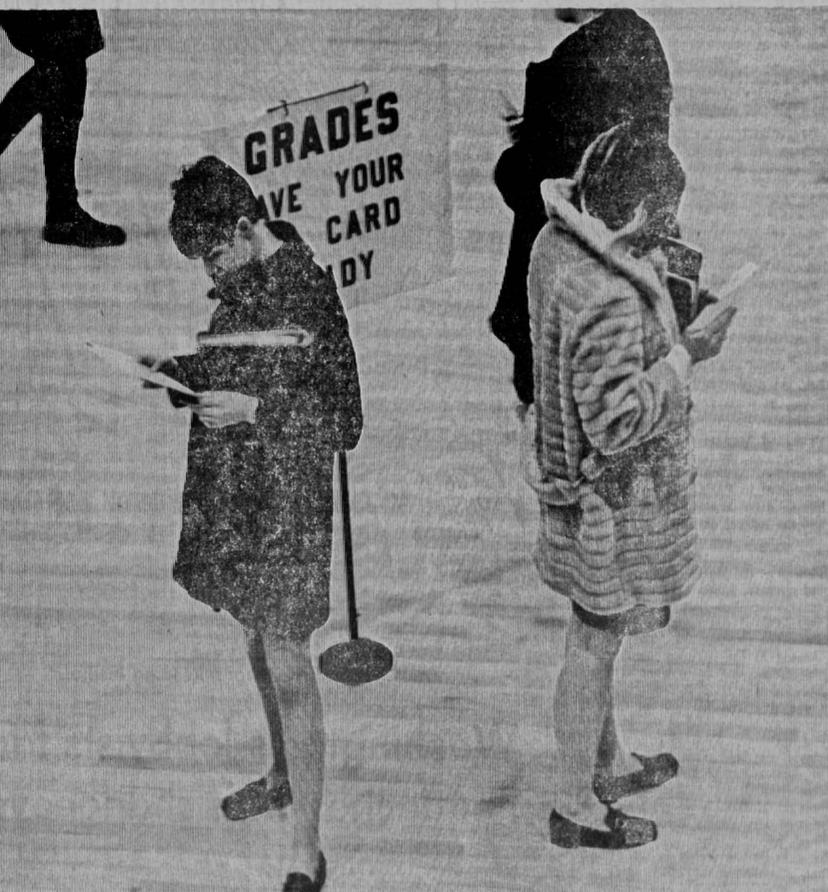
Nichols' testimony ran counter to findings of the Warren Commission which concluded that Kennedy and Connally were struck by the same bullet before Kennedy was shot fatally in the head.

Nichols was called in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's attempt to prove Kennedy died in a crossfire from at least two guns as the result of a conspiracy involving Shaw, 55, who is standing trial on a charge that he conspired to kill the President.

After Nichols was called to the stand, the jury viewed the Zapruder movie, or slides from it, for the ninth time in three days.

Earlier, a retired FBI agent testified that he hunted a mysterious "Clay Bertrand" in New Orleans three days after Kennedy's assassination.

Regis L. Kennedy said he was investigating the assassination and started a search for "Bertrand" after a telephone call from Dean Andrews, former New Orleans assistant district attorney. Andrews later was convicted of perjury in Garrison's investigation.



Getting the Big News on Last Semester

Two coeds ponder last semester's grades in the Union Ballroom Monday. Today is the last day to pick up first semester grade lists. According to the Office of the Registrar, all grades not picked up by 4 p.m. today will be sent to the student's permanent home address. Lists can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom; presentation of ID cards is required.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Post Office Complex in New Jersey Investigated by Federal Authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department opened an investigation Monday into construction contracts for a \$40-million mail-processing complex being built in New Jersey's Hudson County, home of John V. Kenny's Democratic party machine.

"We are looking into the contracts for possible violations of law or breach of contract," a department spokesman said.

The investigation followed disclosure by The Associated Press that one major contract went to a firm that has become the area's largest electrical contractor in the 11 years since the son of a Mafia leader joined its payroll, and that two others went to firms with ties to the Hudson County machine once run by Frank ("I am the Law") Hague and now controlled just as firmly by Kenny.

Cost of the project includes \$26 million for construction, \$712,000 in architect-engineering fees and \$12.6 million for automated equipment. It also includes nearly \$2 million for purchase and fill of the 30-acre site, a reclaimed garbage dump in Kearny, just across the Hudson River from New York City.

When completed, the complex will be owned by Lincoln Rosen and Associates of New York. That firm will lease it to the federal government, at \$1,985,000 a year, for 30 years. Lincoln Rosen won the lease in competitive bidding based on the annual rent.

The Post Office Department chose the site and the architect-engineering firm, Comparetta and Kenny of Jersey City, N.J. Lincoln Rosen arranged financing of construction costs and chose the other contractors.

The Kenny of the architect-engineering firm is Bernard F. Kenny (no relation to John V.) who was sentenced to one year in federal prison in 1955 for concealing his relationship with an architectural firm while he was executive director of the Jersey City Redevelopment Authority.

The firm received \$15,000 worth of design contracts from the federally financed authority. At his trial, Kenny insisted he had severed his relationship with the firm but admitted he had received \$8,925 from it while he was head of the authority.

The Post Office Department official responsible for choosing an architect for the postal facility was Robert J. Burk-

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: WASHINGTON — Gunfire aimed at U.S. tuna boats off Ecuador and Peru brought new demands that the fishing fleet be given naval escorts and that an international conference be called on territorial waters problems.

LOS ANGELES — For half an hour before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was on the murder scene, asking if the senator would be passing that way, two state witnesses testified.

— By The Associated Press

Campus Scene Relatively Calm

S.F. State 2nd Semester Begins; Guard Ends Disorder at Madison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New student disorders flared Monday at the University of Wisconsin and at San Francisco State College.

Scores of National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets moved in on a demonstration at Wisconsin, but it ended without violence.

At San Francisco State, the spring semester got off to a rocky start as black students broke up a class taught by a professor opposed to a faculty strike.

However, striking students and teachers went to classes at San Francisco to prevent cancellation of new classes for lack of attendance. They vowed to resume the strike once the new curriculum is established.

It was quiet at Duke University in Durham, N.C., where officials announced settlement with black students of a dispute which set off disorders last week.

The University of Chicago was cleaning up its administration building after a 15-day student sit-in.

At Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., which has been relatively free of protests, the president announced he would expel students and prosecute nonstudents who try forcible disruption. The president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said he would give demonstrators 15 minutes for "meditation" before moving against them.

The new confrontation at Wisconsin apparently delayed immediate withdrawal of the 1,900 National Guardsmen assigned to the Madison campus by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Several hundred students surged through an administration and class building chanting, "Support the black demands, support the black demands."

At San Francisco, the return to class was a new tactic by the dissident teachers and students. Members of the AFL-CIO American Foundation of Teachers handed out leaflets explaining that the new classes might be canceled if nobody showed up.

Many of the 18,000 students returning to the campus paused to inspect damage to the administration building caused by two homemade bombs Sunday.

Acting Pres. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, vowing

to keep the school open under police guard if necessary, called the second bombing in four days "just another of the neo-Fascist actions" of the dissenters.

At the University of Windsor, Ont., the student council called a campus referendum to determine whether the student body supports some 200 dissidents holding a sit-in in the office of the theology department.

The demonstrators are protesting the firing of a theology professor and demanding a voice for students in academic decisions, including the hiring and firing of teachers.

Roosevelt University in Chicago expelled six students Monday for "trying to take over teaching" in a psychology course.

And, at the University of Virginia, some 450 students demonstrated to protest what they termed poor wages and working conditions of university employees, the "unrepresentative" character of the university board and "ghetto-like slums" housing blacks.

Mendes Concert May Be Staged With Greeks' Aid

A concert by Sergio Mendes and the Brazil '66 may be held here after all, but it will be sponsored by the Greek Week committee and not by the now-memberless Central Party Committee (CPC) as was originally planned.

The CPC had planned to hold the concert April 18 but was told last month by the University business office that it could not do so. The business office refused to authorize the concert on the grounds that the CPC did not have in its treasury the amount of money guaranteed to the vocal group in the contract. The CPC had planned to make up the deficit from box office receipts.

Greek Week will have enough money in its treasury to finance the concert, according to Jean Jacob, AAE, Mendota, Ill., co-chairman of Greek Week. She said the committee plans to allocate the amount the concert will cost — \$10,000 — between the Interfraternity Council (IFC), governing organization of the fraternities on campus, and the Panhellenic Council, governing body of the sororities.

According to Miss Jacob, the IFC and Panhel have always divided the cost of Greek Week programs between them. The only difference this year is that the amount of money is larger for both groups, she said.

Part of the money paid by the IFC and Panhel will be paid back from box office receipts, Miss Jacob said.

This procedure would get around the problem of having enough money in the treasury before contracting and guaranteeing a sum to the performers.

The CPC's plan would have resulted in the possibility that the CPC would not end up with enough money, even including box office receipts, to pay the guaranteed sum, according to Waldo Geiger, auditor of student organizations. However, the CPC has never before run into a situation in which this has happened, Geiger said.

The concert, to be held April 18 in the Field House, will be open to the public, according to Miss Jacob. Seats will be \$3.50 on the main floor and bleachers and \$3 in the two balconies.

The singing group still has two weeks in which to decide whether or not to sign the contract, so the concert is not definite, Miss Jacob said. But, she said, if Sergio Mendes does not come, the Greek Week committee will try to contract with some other big-name group.

President Hunt To Begin Today

The State Board of Regents will hold at 10:30 a.m. today its first meeting to discuss procedures for the selection of a new University president.

The meeting, which is to be held in 100C Westlawn, is to be closed to everyone except those directly involved in the selection process. Three groups have been asked to assist in the selection, including a four-member panel of students; a four-member faculty panel; and a four-member panel of alumni.

One other group — the New University Conference (NUC) — wrote the regents last week and asked to be allowed to participate in the meeting. But the regents refused the request.

Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy and a member of the NUC steering committee, said Monday night that the NUC had made no formal plans to attend the meeting.

The regents have said they will consider any written proposals from groups like the NUC.

Members of the individual boards are: Students — Student Body Pres. Carl Vandner; Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City; Randy Swisher, A4, Atlantic; and Barbara Bank, G, Chicago.

Faculty — Henry Hamilton, professor of internal medicine; Jerry Kollros, chairman of the Department of Zoology; Donald Johnson, professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Council; and Robert P. Boynton, professor of political science.

Alumni — Richard W. Peterson of Council Bluffs, president of the Alumni Association; Joseph W. Meyer of Iowa City, executive director of the association; James E. Berney of Davenport; and William G. Nusser of Iowa City.

hard, assistant postmaster general for facilities when the contract was awarded on June 29, 1961. Burkhardt returned to New Jersey the next month to manage Richard J. Hughes' campaign for governor. He now is Hughes' secretary of state and also state Democratic party chairman.

Asked for comment, Burkhardt said: "Comparetta and Kenny was one of several firms qualified. They were one of the companies recommended by the Post Office Department's Office of Engineering. I reviewed the recommendations with the postmaster general (J. Edward Day) and the deputy postmaster (William Brawley). We made a judgment that the firm was qualified."

The general contract for the mail center went to A. J. Sarubbi, mayor of North Bergen and a loyal member of the Demo-

cratic organization.

Valentine Electric Co. has one of the major subcontracts. Formed in 1955 by Andrew Valentine the firm's business began booming in 1958 when, according to U.S. Justice Department investigators, Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiaro went on its payroll.

Boiaro is the son of Ruggiero (Ritchie) Boiaro, named by a U.S. Senate investigating committee as one of seven men who control the Mafia in New Jersey.

In addition, David M. Satz Jr., U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said Joseph Valachi, the Mafia informer, identified the younger Boiaro "as a member of the Cosa Nostra" — another name for the Mafia.

"He is an executive who draws a salary from the Valentine company," Satz added.

Navy Suspends Sealab Experiment After Aquanaut's Heart Gives Out

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Navy suspended its Sealab 3 undersea living experiment Monday after an aquanaut suffered a fatal heart attack while checking air leaks 610 feet under water.

Before proceeding further, the Navy said, it wants to try to find why Berry L. Cannon, 33, electronics engineer and expert diver from Panama City, Fla., suffered the seizure. An autopsy was planned.

Sealab 3, the habitat in which five teams over two months are to live and work in 47-degree water under pressure 19 times normal, was ordered hauled to the surface so leaks can be plugged. The project is aimed at testing equipment to open submerged continental shelves to military exploration and use.

"We have decided to suspend diving operations until we know what happened," a Navy spokesman said. "We don't know

what happened to Cannon but we are certain that it was not equipment failure because the equipment was checked carefully."

The other eight men in Sealab 3's first team of aquanauts were undergoing decompression, a six-day process, aboard the mother ship, the USS Elk River.

Monday was to have been the first of 2 days that the men would spend on the ocean bottom near offshore San Clemente Island. The men had spent time inside two compression chambers aboard the Elk River in preparation for their descent to the box-like habitat.

It was to fix leaks in the habitat that Cannon and three other aquanauts were lowered — in a pressurized Personnel Transfer Capsule — by cable to the ocean floor Sunday night and again early Monday.

Student Senate to Consider Asking Dismissal of Augustine as Adviser

The Student Senate will vote tonight on a bill to dismiss Roger Augustine, associate dean of student activities, as its adviser. The bill charges conflict of interest.

As associate dean, Augustine is responsible to the University administration. The bill says that Augustine's roles as University official and senate adviser are not compatible.

Under the Code of Student Life, all organizations financed by the University must have an adviser. Provisions of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, which the administration has accepted, allow all organizations to choose their own advisers.

Philip J. Mause, assistant professor of law, has been suggested as Augustine's replacement by the author of the bill, Edwin Kelly, LI, West Liberty.

Mause received his A.B. degree in history from Georgetown University in Wash-

ington, D.C. in 1965. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mause graduated from Harvard Law School magna cum laude in 1968. He was editor of the Harvard Law Review.

Another bill before the senate, if approved, would formally oppose a bill pending in the state legislature calling for the expulsion of students at the three state universities involved in disruptive demonstrations.

The senate will also consider an amendment to the Student Constitution that would establish selection procedures for student organizations which pick their own new members.

A second amendment calls for student senators to be elected as representatives of both housing units and individual colleges. Currently, senators are selected only on a housing unit basis.

Eagle Scout Carries Friend to Safety After Rattlesnake Strikes Boy Twice

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Five boys hunted reptiles in a Florida swamp. Suddenly, a deadly diamondback rattlesnake struck and struck again.

None of the boys had seen the snake. But Larry Bellanger, 13, knew it was there. He had been hit on both ankles.

Lee Bochette, 15, the oldest boy in the group and an Eagle Scout, knew what to do.

"I laid him down and told him to keep still," Lee said Monday. "He gritted his teeth while I opened the punctures and put on suction cups from my scout kit."

"Larry was pretty great. He didn't cry at all. I told him to hang on and we'd get help. He hung on."

Larry's brother, Denny, 12, and a companion, Stephen Hawkins, 11, ran for half an hour to reach a telephone. They called the Lee County sheriff's office. Deputies Jim Bradley and Jim Crump led an am-

balance toward the swamp. When it couldn't get to the scene, they continued on foot.

Even with some 200 volunteers and a helicopter overhead, they couldn't find the boys.

But Lee Bochette remembered a house a mile and one-half away. He hoisted Larry on his shoulders and set out. His brother, Lynn, 11, stayed with them and kept the suction cups in place.

Larry weighs 110 pounds and Lee 125, but the Eagle Scout said, "I didn't notice the weight. I just kept going."

They reached the home of Simon Hogan. He piled the boys into his car and drove them to Lee Memorial Hospital. Hogan said Larry was "plenty scared."

"He kept asking me if I thought he was going to die," Hogan said. "I told him he was a long way from dying."



Disease and diagnosis

Melvin Wolf, a lawyer from Waterloo and a member of the State Board of Regents, is as much fun to watch as he is to listen to. He does not hide his opinions, which are decidedly liberal, very well — in fact, he makes no attempt to.

When he speaks, he speaks his mind. He doesn't mince words for the sake of politics.

When informed last Thursday about a rather stern bill pending in the Senate (S.F. 123 — it would force the regents to summarily dismiss any students or employe of the regents' institutions who engages in any kind of campus "disturbance"), he snorted, "That's kind of a fascist proposal."

Wayne Richey, the dour-looking Executive Secretary to the Board, replied: "But 32 senators are co-sponsoring it."

Wolf pulled a cigar out of his mouth and said, "Well, then 32 senators must be fascists. This bill completely does away with the right of due process."

Most of the regents and a couple of university presidents agreed with him, although in considerably milder words. But the next day, Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), read in his copy of the newspaper Iowa depends upon that Wolf had called him and 31 other senators "fascists," and he promptly called for Wolf's resignation. Several other legislators echoed Messerly's thoughts.

Sen. Messerly, you will recall, was one of those lawmakers who was shocked — and said so rather loudly — at the use of obscenities during the Student Power Symposium at the University recently. He and other legislators, notably Rep. Floyd Millen (Iowa), and Rep. Floyd Millen (R-Lake Mills), were also quite disturbed that Tom Hayden, a founding father of SDS, was allowed to speak on campus. Hayden, in Messerly's words, (not ours), is "a known Communist, a spreader of hate," and his appearance on campus could very well subvert our young, impressionable minds.

The whole business, ludicrous as it may sound, points out our basic disagreement with Messerly and some of his legislative colleagues.

They are concerned with words, not ideals or actions. They are concerned with "taking care of this situation at the University," without examining the situation with care, with an eye toward long-range democratic goals, or with an open mind.

People in Iowa tend to measure the "seriousness" of a campus "disturbance" by the size of the headlines in the Des Moines Register, and their thinking stops there. If in the future a group of University students were to barricade themselves in Old Capi-

tal because they want Afro-American history to be a required course, the banner headline in the Register (and probably in The Daily Iowan as well) would not be "STUDENTS CONCERNED ABOUT BLACK OPPRESSION," it would be "STUDENTS BATTLE WITH COPS AT UI."

It would be a superficial summation of events for a reader to look at the headline and say: "Those left-wing students caused a riot." A somewhat more thoughtful analysis would be: "Left-wing students were so concerned about black oppression that they caused a riot." That way, one could legitimately criticize the behavior of the "left-wing" students, while at the same time understanding why they did what they did, and understanding that black oppression is certainly a worse social evil than a much-exaggerated campus "riot" (old-timers say that worse riots back in the days of winning football teams were generally regarded as "blowing off excess steam").

Rep. Klein told the regents last Thursday that he wasn't as concerned about the public use of obscenity on campus as he was about the threat of revolution (seriously!). He added: "Obscenity is a symptom of illness rather than a disease itself. Let us find answers before we witness great destruction of our great University, and I think destruction is a very real possibility."

We agree that use of obscenity in the angry voices of self-styled campus "radicals" and "revolutionaries" is just a symptom of disease, but we don't see eye to eye with Klein on how serious the disease is, where it actually lies, and what's the best way to cure it — and that is exactly the point many of the much-maligned campus activists try to make.

We don't think the campus is going to be destroyed; this is a relatively calm place, all things considered. We don't think that getting rid of everybody who upsets the status quo is the right cure — again, that's just an attack on the symptoms.

And we think the trouble is caused by a lot of people who listen only to words, read only headlines, and listen only to things they agree with. That includes not only the University's "troublemakers" but Rep. Klein and others like him, in equal part if not more.

We invite Klein, Messerly, Millen, et al, to look a little deeper and be more concerned with causes, rather than symptoms. They actually seem afraid of the University, as if they were afraid they'd catch this awful disease.

Maybe they're spreading it.
— Roy Petty

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Will there be one world community in the next 20 or 30 years, if not in the coming five years? Although I'm still optimistic of a more effective world organization, I'm getting pessimistic about the one-world concept.

I even wonder that the present nation-state idea would continue for a long time to come. Take any continent, and you will find at least a couple of trouble-spots where sections of people are struggling, agitating or revolting (whatever term you like to use) towards separatism from their present nation-states.

Events in India in the past two weeks perhaps are enough to shake my belief and confidence in the one-world concept. Even in so-called strongly-integrated nations, the foundations are being laid for separatist movements; regionalistic trends are strengthening, and nationalism is taking a new shape and a new direction.

Last week Scotland's nationalism received a dramatic surge in Great Britain. Recent surveys indicate an overwhelming desire for a referendum on Scottish self-government. The Scot National Party, which has been advocating separatism, got a popular boost.

Also last week a Canadian federal-provincial constitutional conference was struggling hard to thwart Quebec separatism. At the same time, a Quebec delegation, having received red-carpet treatment in Paris, was sparing no effort to drive a wedge between Quebec and the federal government in Ottawa.

In Canada, unlike in other countries where separatist movements are afoot, the head of the federal regime, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is from the separatist-leaning Quebec. But that doesn't seem to have changed the situation nor does it seem to be quieting the separatist cry.

A look at the African continent would only confuse one as to what is a nation and what is a tribe. Ethnic rivalries are so deeply entrenched that to think of a nationality in that part of the world would be a misnomer. Perhaps Nigeria as it is today is the best example of regionalistic and ethnic hangovers.

The United States and the European Common Market, however, stand out as the two ideal spots directed toward a united or integrated world community. But the United States is an exception. That is, unlike many other parts of the world, it is a relatively new country with the built-in advantages of one language and essentially one religion.

However, of course, the American colonies reached their goal of federation only after a long, hard struggle and one of the bloodiest of civil wars. Nevertheless, the American "melting pot" doesn't seem to have melted away in any real sense, even after all these years. But what is more important for a united community is a transfer of loyalties. And that has been achieved in no other part of the world so well as in the United States.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is one of the few world statesmen in the past decade who has endeavored towards building a one-world community of nations. Writing in this week's Saturday Review, Pearson states that a rationale for a one-world community has been established. However, "the will to make it has not," he concluded.

The so-called "umbrella" concept of nationalism is no longer being used these days to liberate people from social, political and economic oppressions, but as events indicate for a return to fragmentation. Bogies of nationalism, regionalism, sectarianism, linguism, tribalism and casteism seem never to fade away and crop up interchangeably, depending on which side has the political and economic power.

Increasing realization and sharing of mutual interests coupled with a decrease in internal and external tensions and conflicts are what would contribute to the process of an integrated world community. But things in the present day world seem to be running in reverse order.

What ever happened to Marshall McLuhan's concept of the Global Village?

KICR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

1. GONNA HAVE A GOOD TIME (Easy-beats)
2. I've Got A Line On You (Spirit)
3. Time Of The Season (The Zombies)
4. Everyday People (Sly and the Family Stone)
5. I'm Livin' In Shame (Supremes)
6. You Showed Me (Turtles)
7. Touch Me (Doors)
8. Aquarius (Original Cast Recording)
9. Nothing But A Heartache (Flirtations)
10. The Weight (Aretha Franklin)
11. Soul Experience (Iron Butterfly)
12. But You Know I Love You (First Edition)
13. Here Comes Yesterday Again (Harper and Rowe)
14. The Thought Of Loving You (Crystal Mansion)
15. The Worst That Could Happen (Brooklyn Bridge)
16. Proud Mary (Greenpeace Clearwater Revival)
17. Long Green (Fireballs)
18. Soulful Strut (Young-Holt Unlimited)

by Johnny Hart



'Hello — good whitehousekeeping institute'

Washington's lobbyists face headaches with changeover

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the groups most affected by the change from a Democratic Administration to a Republican one is the lobbyists of vested interests. Having wine and dined Democrats for the past eight years, the Capitol's lobbyists must now convince their clients that they are in as solid with the Nixon people as they were with the Kennedy and Johnson appointees.

I happened to stop in to visit a lobbyist friend of mine to find out how he was doing.

He was talking on the phone as I was ushered in. "Don't worry about a thing, Mr. Blathering. As luck would have it my sister went to school with Pat Nixon . . . No, they weren't in the same class but they used to pass each other in the hall all the time . . . What do you mean I told you five years ago my sister went to school with Lady Bird Johnson? . . . I did? . . . Oh, yeah, that was my other sister . . . You see, I have two sisters . . ."

The so-called "umbrella" concept of nationalism is no longer being used these days to liberate people from social, political and economic oppressions, but as events indicate for a return to fragmentation. Bogies of nationalism, regionalism, sectarianism, linguism, tribalism and casteism seem never to fade away and crop up interchangeably, depending on which side has the political and economic power.

Increasing realization and sharing of mutual interests coupled with a decrease in internal and external tensions and conflicts are what would contribute to the process of an integrated world community. But things in the present day world seem to be running in reverse order.

What ever happened to Marshall McLuhan's concept of the Global Village?

under the tea by Mike Lally

"We are the people our parents warned us against."
— Nick Von Hoffman

The Iowa legislators, and others, who are upset over the use of so-called "disgusting" language would probably defend the use of such language in a foxhole, or a Vietnam rice paddy.

If you tried to tell any of them that some people are convinced that a war is now going on in the United States (whether civil or revolutionary is yet to be determined), and the campus is just one of many battlefields, they'd probably report you to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"Those who make peaceable revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable."
— John F. Kennedy

"The world cannot be safe until China changes. Thus our aim should be to induce change: to persuade China that it cannot satisfy its imperial ambitions and that its own national interest requires a turning away from foreign adventures and a turning inward toward the solution of its own domestic problems."
— Richard M. Nixon

"In view of the fact that China has always concentrated on its domestic problems and has no soldiers in any foreign country while the United States is steadily increasing aggression in all parts of the world, Nixon had better apply this comment to himself."
— U.S. Farm News, Des Moines, Ia.

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that's where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."
— Henry David Thoreau

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

black&white by Dick Gregory

The now familiar Spanish word "Pueblo" has an English translation of "little town." Wrapped in the gold-embroidered sanctity of that peculiar piety known as military tradition, top Navy brass are currently conducting one of the most significant little "town meetings" to capture the attention of this nation for some time. Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, captain of the Pueblo, is currently being subjected to an ordeal at least as filled with personal anguish as that suffered at the hands of his North Korean captors. The basic accusation leveled at Bucher by Navy brass is that he violated Naval regulations and tradition and surrendered his ship without a fight. Naval officials want to know why. And they are finding out.

Commander Bucher exemplifies the sentiments often expressed in this column. He was bold and courageous enough to value human life over government property. He was overpowered by North Korean gunboats, his only means of self-protection being two 50 calibre machine guns. Resistance to the North Korean challenge would have meant sure death for himself and his crew. The now-concerned and embarrassed Naval officialdom had not provided Bucher with adequate means of scuttling the ship or destroying collected espionage material. It is impossible to destroy 90,000 pages of top secret documents with a Zippo lighter. Or to scuttle a ship with an ice pick.

Human life given higher priority than property does not fit military tradition, of course. Said one retired Naval officer who is quite familiar with the logic of his active-duty colleagues, "You can't have a Navy that surrenders without a fight. He (Bucher) did not know if resistance would succeed because he did not try it. Sure, he would have had casualties, but that is the risk you take." It seems that ours is the only country in the world that asks of its heroes, "Why aren't you dead?"

Top Navy brass seems to insist that violation of naval tradition must be handled in the traditional way. Bucher must face court martial. That further ordeal is the price Bucher must pay for sanity and human compassion. Bucher's personal anguish while in the custody of the North Koreans is illustrated by his trying to commit suicide. He wasn't even provided with adequate means for taking his own life. He had to try it with a bucket of water.

I can sympathize with Bucher's frustration at that point. I remember my own frustration when I was poor, broke, no job and living in a basement apartment. I wanted to commit suicide, but how can you kill yourself jumping up?

And Bucher is criticized for surrendering his ship, with all of its vital espionage information, without a fight. The Pueblo's mission was to collect electronic information, particularly of radar installations along the North Korean coast, and to check on the movements of submarines in the area. That simply means that any information collected by the Pueblo was only secret to the United States. The North Koreans obviously already knew what we were trying to find out. So what is the big point about destroying something the North Koreans already have? If I steal your watch and you catch me, what sense does it make for me to destroy what I have stolen and do something to make you kill me in the process? I have just compounded my original crime of theft by adding vandalism and suicide of murder!

While on the subject of theft, the Pueblo incident has demonstrated the Pentagon's expertise in that particular area. Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) discovered that Pentagon officials had taken scissors and literally cut portions of information out of an official permanent committee Congressional document. The stolen material was the testimony of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, when he testified before a Senate panel one week after the capture of the Pueblo.

Byrd had asked McNamara to comment on a statement by a Japanese official contending that U.S. aircraft in Japan could not have been sent to the aid of the Pueblo without the consent of the Japanese government. McNamara responded and the Pentagon has pocketed his response. Usual procedure is for the Pentagon to underline portions of material not to be published as public record. This time they took no chances and removed the material entirely.

Testimony by Rear Admiral Frank Johnson, commander of Naval forces in Japan at the time of the Pueblo seizure, during the current hearings gives a pretty clear indication of what McNamara's answer was. Johnson testified that agreements with the Japanese government covering the use of American planes based in that country had prevented the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise from dispatching her aircraft to assist the Pueblo.

There was a four hour delay between the Pueblo's radio message for help and the boarding by the North Koreans. It is not at all surprising that the Pentagon would resort to theft to cover up the fact that not only had the Navy left Bucher with only two machine guns for defense, but was also powerless to provide further assistance from the air. It is ironic indeed that a country which loses a dozen commercial aircraft a month to hijackers cannot dispatch military planes to defend its own property. And Navy officials in retrospect seem to be willing to sanction the sacrifice of American lives to defend that irony.

The Daily Iowan

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

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

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

After To UI

Donald E. admissions an... ing the Univer... will become re... versity of Oreg... Rhoades' will be... was accepted of Regents at Des Moines la... Rhoades has missions and 1965. Previous

inc

Mon.-Fri. Saturday 719 S. Phone

Changes Discussed For Grading System

By DAN ESHELMAN
Whether the University needs a more precise or less precise grading system was the main topic of discussion at a meeting between student representatives and members of the Educational Policy and Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts Monday afternoon.

Dennis Schuelke, M1, Sioux Rapids, senior class president, read from a list of prepared recommendations that the present system was not precise enough to determine the specific level of student achievement that grades are supposed to reflect.

He said that if the present system was maintained, changes were needed to make it more precise.

Student representatives included senior class officers, members of the Student Senate, a member of the Action Studies Program, and a graduate student.

Schuelke also urged that a study be initiated to find some type of an alternative grading system. He said that an increasing number of students were concerned with receiving an education, not just getting grades.

Schuelke's comments were echoed by other student representatives and also by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"One of the great evils of the American educational system is its emphasis on grades," Stuit said. "Achievement and competence in the field of study are needed more."

Stuit said the conflict over more or less precise grading had two extremes.

"On one extreme, there is a complete pass-fail system," he said. "On the other extreme is a system of point grading, with, say, up to 400 points."

Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City, recommended that credit by examination in core area courses be given to all incoming students, and that the pass-fail system be extended to freshmen and sophomores.

Jim Sutton, C, Iowa City, proposed that a universal pass-fail system be established, and that a system of variable credit be used in all courses.

Under the system, students would not sign up for a certain number of semester hours in a course. They would put as much

work in on the course as the amount of credit they wished to receive.

That is, students who worked harder and did well on examinations would receive more credit hours than students who did not do as well.

However, Stuit pointed out that a variable credit system would require more time on the part of the instructors or possibly that the need for more instructors.

Robertson also proposed that final examinations be eliminated since it was "unrealistic to expect students to perform at regular intervals" when "performance should be constant."

But John Boyd, A4, Boone, senior class vice president, said that final exams require students to think about the course as a whole, which is the purpose of taking the course to begin with.

The main defense of a more precise grading system was that students might tend to get by so long as they did not fail in certain areas, especially the sciences, such performance would mean that students could fail to grasp the basic concepts of a course.

However, all the student representatives and the joint committee members agreed that just receiving a grade was inadequate. Students need an education as well as a degree, the members concurred.

Another topic of discussion was student representation on the Educational and Executive Committees.

Schuelke recommended that students be allowed to serve on a sub-committee level in the area of curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts. Robertson proposed that students be added to the Educational Committee as advisers, and Sutton said that the Graduate Senate was planning to recommend the appointment of permanent representatives to both committees.

Other topics touched upon were the continuation of the teacher-course evaluation, the possibility of pre-registration, a study into the reasons why the present adviser system seems to be failing, and an investigation into the required curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts, including the necessity of a foreign language requirement.



Sophomore Nurses Win Their Caps

Receiving her nurse's cap in ceremonies Sunday is Patricia Weis, N2, Davenport. Pinning on the cap is Barbara Kercher, N3, Rockford, Ill., president of the College of Nursing junior class, while Annette Scheffel, professor of nursing and faculty adviser of the sophomore class, looks on. Caps were presented, in all, to 132 members of the nursing sophomore class.

Chairman of Econ Advisers Predicts Surcharge Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress Monday it is quite possible that the 10 per cent surtax must be kept another year beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date.

He said both budget considerations and the need for anti-inflationary pressures pointed to this course.

The chairman, Paul W. McCracken, lead-off witness for the Nixon administration in hearings of a Senate-House Economic Committee, unveiled these policy positions also:

• **Inflation:** The country must "embark upon a course of gradually and persistently reducing the rate of inflation."

• **Unemployment:** The disinflationary measures may cause some increase in joblessness.

• **Welfare:** The welfare system, providing "grossly inadequate" benefits in many states, should be improved even if it requires rigorous cutting of lower-priority programs to meet the added costs.

• **Interest rates and credit supply:** Money is likely to stay tight. McCracken took issue with last month's forecast by former President Lyndon B. Johnson's economic council, to the effect that it may be possible to "shift to a less restrictive stance" in 1969. This seems unlikely, he said.

• **McCracken did not answer repeated questions from the lawmakers on extending the surtax, but he left no doubt that an extension is the council's inclination.**

The federal budget must at least be kept in balance if the price-wage spiral is to be stopped, he said. The government is now reviewing the Johnson budget to see how deeply it can be cut, and the outlook for significant spending cuts is not bright, the economist indicated.

He testified: "We do not foresee probable changes from the budget submitted earlier that would have a major effect on the economic outlook for calendar 1969."

He held out a hope of future tax relief, however, saying: "Even though the immediate payoff in expenditure reductions may be small, a start on critical review of the budget is necessary to make room for tax reduction and expansion of high-priority programs later."

Members of the joint congressional committee, opening hearings on Johnson's economic message to Congress last month, were gentle with the Nixon officials for the most part. But Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) told McCracken he is very disappointed at the prospect of getting only slight budget savings.

Pair Arrested, Go for a Walk

Two Chicago youths were apprehended twice Sunday afternoon by Iowa City Police and charged with defrauding an innkeeper.

According to police, Edna Wallace, 19, and Lionel Barnes, Jr., 19, both of Chicago, were arrested in the Iowa City bus depot, 9 E. Washington St., after failing to pay their bill at a motel on Highway 6 in Coralville.

Barnes and Wallace were then taken to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office where they posted bond and left.

But they had been asked to stick around until a record check could be made on them. The misunderstanding resulted in a second search for the two youths, which ended at the Dividend Gas Station, 227 S. Clinton St., where the two reportedly purchased cigarettes.

They were then returned to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, where they were officially released on bond.

AID TO GREECE RESUMED—
ATHENS (AP)—The United States officially resumed major military aid to Greece Monday as an American cargo vessel unloaded five F104 Starfighter jet aircraft.

After Admitting Thousands To UI, Rhoades Moves On

Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions and records, is leaving the University after 15 years of administrative service. He will become registrar at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Rhoades' resignation, which will become effective June 30, was accepted by the State Board of Regents at their meeting in Des Moines last week.

Rhoades has been dean of admissions and records since July 1955. Previously he served as

During his tenure at the University, Rhoades admitted more than 41,000 students who went on to earn their degrees here. This amounts to nearly 40 per cent of all degrees awarded by the University in its 122-year history.

While here, Rhoades has seen enrollment grow from only 7,686 in 1953 to this fall's figure of 19,506.

State Board of Regents member Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines said, "I think Mr. Rhoades has given this institution and all of us great service. I'm extremely sorry to see his resignation."

Rhoades, who is 45, enrolled as a graduate student at the University in the late 1940s. He received his M.A. degree in secondary school administration in 1950 and for the next three years was principal of Corning High School.



DONALD RHOADES
Retiring Dean

director of admissions and registrar from 1961 to 1965, as associate director of admissions from 1958-60 and as assistant director from 1955-57. His first assignment was as admissions officer here as was coordinator of high school and veterans' services from 1953-55.

income tax
\$3.00 up
—HOURS—
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00
Nationwide
INCOME TAX SERVICE
719 S. Capitol St.
Phone 337-2979

Happy Washdays . . .
Can be yours when you use our coin operated Westinghouse Washers and Dryers. A clean wash is yours every single time at —
LAUNDROMAT
Free Parking
320 East Burlington 316 East Bloomington
Ballet & Modern Dance Classes
5 yrs. old through High School
Spring Term Registration
Wed., Feb. 19 only
Women's Gymnasium - University of Iowa
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
— STAFF —
Patricia Gray Jane Mariett
Ann Farquhar Toni Sostek
Information: Marcia Thayer, Director
353-4354

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

EVOLUTION of the AUTOMOBILE
1918 HUDSON ROADSTER. The youthful sporting set back to this model, with its \$1,000 price, its popular styling, and substantial construction.
From the Clarence P. Hornung Gallery of Famous American Automobiles.
NEW CAR ON YOUR MIND?
We'd like to tell you about our Bank Auto Loans. You will like their low cost, and their terms of repayment so carefully fitted to your needs. To apply for your Auto Loan, or to get complete costs and other details, we cordially invite you to drop in at your convenience.
Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY
CORALVILLE Member NORTH LIBERTY
Phone 338-5446 F.D.I.C. Phone 626-2381

Stanley Calls for Dismissal Of Law-Breaking Students

State Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine) said Saturday that he does not believe that the state of Iowa has any responsibility to educate students who break the law.

Speaking at a conference of college Republicans from southeast Iowa in the Union, Stanley made a reference to a bill introduced in the state senate recently which proposes that any student or employee of the three state universities who engages in any type of campus disturbance be summarily dismissed.

Stanley said that the bill was hastily written and would have to be rewritten but that some legislation of this type was needed. He said that the bill would have to draw a line be-

tween lawful dissent and protest that does not violate the rights of others and acts that break the law such as inciting riots and seizing buildings.

Those who do break the law should be given all due process of law and a prompt hearing to determine their guilt and should then be expelled, according to Stanley.

Stanley also mentioned several challenges that face the legislature. Two of these are in the areas of fiscal responsibility and education.

"We're in for two years of austerity," Stanley said. "We have to squeeze out the waste. We have to get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent."

Stanley said that Gov. Robert D. Ray's proposed budget has done a good job of restoring fiscal responsibility and is a mixture of compassion and common sense.

"We do intend to live within our income, which is quite a change from past policy," he said.

Stanley said that the proposed budget allows a 12 per cent increase in funds for the state universities. He said that this increase would have to be used by the universities to maintain and improve the quality of education they offer. He said that they would probably have to level off their enrollments to stay within this budget.

"This means we're going to have to open more doors at the level of area colleges and private colleges," Stanley added.

One way to do this would be to give grants to Iowa students attending private Iowa schools. According to Stanley, this would allow needy and middle class students the option of choosing between state universities and private colleges with high tuitions.

Another challenge referred to by Stanley was that of modernizing the state government. He said the House and Senate are too big and clumsy and should be reduced in size.

Stanley also said that tax reform, a self-help welfare program and strengthening of law enforcement in Iowa were challenges that the legislature must face.

DANCE THEATRE Auditions
for NEW MEMBERS
Tuesday, February 18
7:30 p.m.
MIRROR ROOM — WOMEN'S GYM
ALL MEN and WOMEN
— WELCOME —

NEVER TOO LATE
— UNDERSTANDING COMES FASTER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES!
OVER 175 TITLES \$1 EACH
AT YOUR BOOKSELLER
Cliff's Notes
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501

Welcome to the Effluent Society
Want to help us do something about it?
Our business is helping America breathe. That's quite a challenge. Wherever air contaminants are produced, we control them.
We need technically oriented graduates to develop, design and sell the world's most complete line of environmental control equipment.
If you're concerned about a future in an industry as vital as life itself, talk with our representative when he visits the campus. He may help you breathe a little easier. American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.
American Air Filter AAF
BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS
AAF representative will be on campus Feb. 26

Pension Fight Continues As Yanks Begin Training

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Baltimore Orioles and new Montreal Expos are scheduled to report to their Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla., camps today and begin drills the following morning. The 20 other major league teams are due to open camps in Florida, Arizona and California later this week or early next week.

Members of the Major League Players' Association have voted not to sign contracts or report to camps until the pension dispute is settled. Some of the clubs have barred unsigned players from their training bases.

In New York Monday, the club owners rejected a players' request for arbitration, offering instead to increase their contribution to the pension fund by \$1.2 million to a total of \$5.3 million.

At Sarasota, Fla., the Chicago White Sox opened camp last Friday with a complement of 24 batters — most of them rookies.

Gymnasts Top Illini

Iowa's unbeaten gymnasts breezed past Illinois, 184.98-176.73, Saturday in the Field House in a warm up for Iowa's meet Wednesday night against powerful Southern Illinois.

Illini Coach Charlie Pond announced after Iowa's victory that he would protest the meet. Pond charged that the mat for the floor exercise events was too small and that he was not allowed to talk to the judges during the long horse competition to point out a rules violation.

Pond said in a telephone interview Monday that he had sent a letter describing his position to the Big 10 commissioner. Pond said he expected Iowa to forfeit the meet.

"I'd be happy to do the whole meet over," said Pond. "I think Iowa probably has a better team than we do but I think we would have done much better had the rules been followed."

Pond said he wanted to contact the judges during the meet to point out that Iowa long horse performers were using the same vault twice.

Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson said Monday that Pond's protests were groundless. He said the mat must be measured before the meet begins for a protest to be filed. Jacobson also discounted Pond's charge that he had been unable to talk to the judges. To consult the judges during

the meet, according to Big 10 rules, both coaches must approach the judges together. Jacobson said he thought Pond's reason for wanting to approach the judges was not valid.

In the meet, Rich Scorza won the all-around title as he won the parallel bars, placed second in the long horse and the high bar and took third in the floor exercise.

Dick Taffe tied for first in the floor exercise and Keith McCannless led an Iowa sweep of the side horse with a 9.4 score. Ken

Liehr took second place. Phil Farnum took first in the high bar with a score of 9.45. Jacobson said it was Farnum's best performance of the season.

Don Hatch was beaten for the first time in two years of dual meet competition in the still rings.

"It was not a big meet for us," said Jacobson, "but we beat them and made it through the match without any injuries. It is very hard to get a team emotionally high for a team like Illinois."

Wrestlers Record 3 Big 10 Victories

Iowa's wrestling team made a huge success of its trip to Madison, Wis., Saturday by sweeping past three Big 10 foes in a triple dual meet. The Hawkeye grapplers blanketed Purdue 31-0 and Ohio State 29-0, then defeated host Wisconsin, 25-6. The three decisions pushed the squads' overall record to 14-2.

John Irvine, Joe Wells, Rich Mihal and Steve DeVries all won three matches for Iowa. Neither Wells nor Mihal allowed a point to be scored against

them in their six combined matches. Wells a 152-pounder who has been injured much of the season, is now 6-0 for the season. Mihal, defending Big 10 champ at 160, is 13-1.

Iowa's Verlyn Strellner (177) wrestled twice and won both times. His second match was against Ohio State's Tom Kruse, who entered the match with a 14-0 record. Strellner, winning by a 5-0 count, advanced his record to 11-1-1.

Iowa's 137-pounder Joe Carstensen was defeated for the second time this season in the Wisconsin match, 3-2. Carstensen, who has suffered from pulled tendons in his hand during much of the season, bounced back to win his Ohio State match, 5-0. Carstensen's season record now stands at 13-2.

Coach Dave McCuskey said Monday that the team did a tremendous job and that just about everybody wrestled well, especially Wells and Irvine.

"Our boys wrestled as well as they have all season," McCuskey said. "We're in good shape now and we should be just about reaching our peak for the Big 10 championships."

McCuskey was referring to the championships at East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28-March 1. The main obstacle between the Hawks and a Big 10 wrestling title will be host Michigan State, who trounced the Hawkeyes last week, 18-9.

The Hawks travel to Lafayette, Ind., Saturday where they will face Purdue again in a dual meet.

Hawkeyes' Role Changes From Contender to Spoiler

By JOE LOOMER

For the second straight year, Michigan came to Iowa City with a team loaded with talent, went back to Ann Arbor with a one-point victory, and figured prominently in Iowa's drive for a Big 10 title.

Last year a Wolverine team with everything to gain and nothing to lose came to the Field House for the final game of the season, built up a 16-point lead in the second half and held off

was 86-85, but still a victory would have kept the Hawks alive in the title race.

Also, this time Michigan had a healthy Rudy Tomjanovich. In last year's game at Iowa City the 6-8 center injured his ankle early in the first half and sat out the rest of the game. But Saturday night Tomjanovich went the entire 40 minutes and his soft turnaround jump shots off the glass were good for 26 points and kept the Hawks scrambling throughout the game.

John Johnson was just as brilliant for Iowa. He played a strong all-around game, leading all scorers with 27 points and all rebounders with 16. It was Johnson's hand that seemingly came out of nowhere between a mass of Michigan players to tip in a missed shot with less than two minutes to play that pulled the Hawks to within one point at 84-83. Then, with 59 seconds left, Johnson hit two free throws to give the Hawks their last lead, 85-84.

Michigan jumped off to an early lead in the game, 14-6, using a tight zone defense and got it up to 22-12 at one point as the Hawks couldn't hit from outside.

Coach Ralph Miller then sent in Ben McGilmer and Ben provided some instant offense, hitting 7 of 11 shots before the buzzer.

The Hawks took a 34-30 lead with 4:22 left in the half, but fell behind at halftime 38-37.

The game saw-sawed back and forth in the second half until the last five minutes. At that point Michigan streaked to a nine-point lead on consecutive goals by Dennis Stewart, Tomjanovich and a steal and lay-up by quick guard Ken Maxey.

Trailing by 84-75, the Hawks battled back fiercely on two free throws by Dick Jensen, a basket and two free throws by Glen Vidnovic, and Johnson's tip-in and two free throws for a run of 10 straight points and an 85-84 lead.

With 31 seconds left, Iowa got the ball again and Maxey fouled Chad Calabria.

Chad, who wrenched his knee in practice three days before the

BIG 10 STANDINGS

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

Tonight's games — Iowa at Michigan State, Purdue at Indiana, Ohio State at Illinois

Tracksters Top Northwestern; Fencers, Swimmers Beaten

Iowa's track and swimming teams traveled to Northwestern last weekend and came back with a victory and a defeat while the fencing team stayed home and dropped three meets.

The trackmen downed Northwestern 77-72 and the swimmers lost 66-57. The fencers dropped meets to Illinois, 24-3; Detroit, 17-10; and Wayne State, 23-4.

A record-breaking effort by Iowa's mile relay team enabled the Hawkeye trackmen to take a come-from-behind victory from the Wildcats. Steve Dertinger, Mark Meyer, Dave Larsen and Carl Frazier lowered the McGaw Fieldhouse record to 3:19.7.

Frazier and Al Bream also set individual marks in the Hawks' winning performance. Frazier lowered the 600-yard run record to 1:12.4 and Bream erased the 300-yard run mark with a 31.8 performance.

The victory was Iowa's first after losses to Wisconsin and Minnesota Coach Francis Cretzmeyer was pleased with the team's performance, particularly after the losses to the teams he called the best in the league.

Cretzmeyer was impressed by sophomore Bruce Presley, who scored points in the high jump, long jump, triple jump, high and low hurdles. He also had praise for shot-putter Tom Wallace and distance men Rol-

lie Kitt, Dave Eastman and Ron Bush.

Other Iowa winners were: Larry Wilson in the high jump; Phil Westman in the pole vault; and Kitt in the two mile.

The swimmers won only five of thirteen events in their 66-57 loss to the Wildcats.

Bill Bergman took the 200-meter breast stroke, Rick Nestrud won the 500-meter free style, Jim Cartwright captured both the one and three-meter diving events and the Hawks' 400-meter free-style relay team took that event.

The loss was the swimmers' fifth without a victory in Big 10 competition.

Coach Allen said, "It was one of those meets with some events being so close it could have gone either way. As it turned out we lost." He said a lack of depth and injuries to key performers were reasons for the team's performance this year.

The fencers dropped their first Big 10 meet to Illinois and also lost to Detroit and Wayne State. Their season's record now stands at 6-6. The fencers' Big 10 mark is now 3-1 after earlier victories over Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan State.

Nile Falk at 4-5 had the Hawks' best traditional record for the day. Terry Baner picked up the only Iowa victory against the Illini.

game and scored only five points, missed the front end of a one-and-one situation.

Michigan rebounded but Iowa stole the ball back. Then as the Hawks tried to stall out the final 17 seconds, Maxey darted in, slapped the ball away from McGilmer, and fed Bob Sullivan for the lay-up that won the game.

The Hawks got two more chances to pull it out but Vidnovic's jump shot rimmed in and out and Calabria's desperation 30-footer at the horn fell off the front of the rim.

The Hawks hit 44.7 per cent from the field for the game compared to 50.7 for the Wolverines. McGilmer fell one short of the Big 10 free-throw record of 34 straight set earlier this year by Vidnovic, when he missed his last attempt of the game after hitting 33 straight.

The Hawks' role changes from contender to spoiler when the face Michigan State at East Lansing tonight.

Miller said that he thought Purdue and Ohio State were the only teams left in the title race and said that he would start experimenting more and substitute more freely. Michigan State is 9-8 overall and tied with Illinois and the Hawks for fourth place in the conference with a 4-4 mark.

The Spartans are led by 64-center Lee Lafayette, who is averaging 19.5 points and 10 rebounds per game.



THAT CLEAN CUT LOOK . . .

Can be had in many ways Mon Cher, but the best way is the PARIS way. Assuring you of the finest looking clothes with the least effort on your part is a PARIS tradition. Become a part of this tradition by letting the men at PARIS solve all your cleaning needs. Then you too can have that clean cut look that Cheri admires.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

121 Iowa Avenue

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

Are you missing your college memento?

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY YOU CAN BUY ANY OF THE OLD HAWKEYE YEARBOOKS

for only **\$100** with the exception of 1968. **While Supply Lasts**

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP A LASTING MEMORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA. REMEMBER YOUR JOYS AND HEARTBREAKS THROUGH THE FOND MEMORIES THAT ARE KEPT ALIVE IN THE PAGES OF THE HAWKEYE. PICK UP YOUR DESIRED BACK COPIES TODAY.

You can purchase your old yearbooks at the

DAILY IOWAN OFFICE

201 Communications Center

Hallicrafters is where electronics engineering innovation is happening. We're busy—making things happen through innovation. We're building, expanding, growing to meet the challenge of change. We're the past, present and future of electronics and countermeasures systems. Here new ideas in communications and detection are born—from the beginner's short wave radio to highly sophisticated systems.

To maintain our reputation as an innovator, we need talented EE's who want to get their hands dirty advancing the state-of-the-art. Engineers who aren't satisfied with yesterday's solutions for tomorrow's problems. Professionals who desire challenging assignments that stimulate their innovative abilities to the utmost. Engineers who thrive on curiosity, controversy and commitment and who desire to make important contributions to our vital military projects.

Current opportunities exist for degreed EE's in these important areas: **Systems, Radar, Solid State Design, Electronic Countermeasures, Solid State Power Supplies, Digital Logic Circuit Design and Equipment Design.**

If you're a young, aggressive innovator who wants to be part of the take-over generation, and be first because you deserve to be, simply write (your stamp) or call collect (our dime), to learn how you can become an important part of the "now" generation at Hallicrafters. Mr. Roy C. Anderson, Professional Placement, THE HALLCRAFTERS CO. Engineering & Administrative Center, 600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

Careers in Electronic Innovation start at Hallicrafters.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

an equal opportunity employer

Ha In

Des Mak

DES MO

ager of De

new Ame

Jimmy Wil

league bas

as being

leader."

Ray Joh

Esposito

In NHL

NEW Y

Phil Espos

ing lead in

League to

statistics

However,

not gain in

this week.

Esposito

five short

on 36 goal

by Hull of

up with 7

most in th

sists.

However

pending for

through n

president

Monday for

ing referee

8 game a

Glenn H

St. Louis'

tinue to l

combined

of 1.88.

Interes

Look at t

get 96. I

way . . .

what you

ried. Fro

multiply.

ilities.

It pays

ities. You

vesting in

gram tha

ation for

ture. The

less it c

curity yo

build.

Stop by

give us

about sub

your life:

LAW

GE

103

Savin

Ph

PR

MUTU

INSURAN

Hatch's Goal: NCAA Title In Still Rings Competition



DON HATCH
Adds Strength to Hawks in Still Rings

Twice a Big 10 champion and once a high school state champion, Iowa still rings star Don Hatch is now concentrating on a bigger gymnastics prize — an NCAA championship.

Hatch, a senior from Wheaton, Ill., finished sixth in his two previous NCAA meets and is determined to be a winner in this spring's meet in Seattle, Wash.

"Don is a very dedicated athlete," said Iowa gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson. "The reason he is good is that he works at it. Sure, he has a lot of ability, but he also practices very hard and concentrates on his routine."

"He does everything possible to improve his style. If a judge gives him a low score during a meet, he asks the judge why. Don does not want to make the same mistake twice."

Hatch has played a major role in Iowa's last two conference titles, winning the still rings both times. He has lost only once, last week against Illinois, in two years of dual meet competition. He has averaged 9.38 points out of a possible 10 points.

Don is 5-5 and 125 pounds, and according to Jacobson, has tremendous strength and an ideal physique for a still rings performer.

"He has the strength to make his routine look almost effortless," said Jacobson. "And the easier you make it look, the better score you get."

Hatch will next be in action Wednesday night when the Hawkeyes, with a 6-0 record, host powerful Southern Illinois at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Senators Work Extra Innings To Settle Williams' Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators went into extra innings Monday trying to wrap up the million-dollar deal that will make Ted Williams manager as well as part-owner of baseball's biggest losers.

A club spokesman said the news conference introducing the fabled Hall of Fame hitter as the Senators' new manager is not likely to come until "Wednesday at the earliest." There had been earlier talk of doing so Monday or Tuesday.

The rich package of stock is the stumbling block. Attorneys need the time to work out all the details on Williams' ownership and clear the deal with Uncle Sam's scorekeepers in the tax department.

The start of the Senators' spring training is less than a week away.

Williams is taking over a last-place club that lost nearly 100 games last year and had the worst record in the majors. The Senators have been locked in the American League's second division for 22 years in a row.

Attorneys for both sides were

trying to wind up the tangled negotiations that will give Williams the options to buy an estimated 10 per cent of the Senators' stock — a chunk worth \$900,000.

Williams will also get a long-range contract paying him a salary that could go as high as \$100,000 a year.

Harrelson to Join Club At Spring Training Site

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson of the Boston Red Sox, who led the American League in runs batted in last season, says he will honor a multi-year contract and report on schedule to spring training at Winter Haven, Fla.

"I'm going to play," Harrelson said Monday.

"I signed a new contract in the middle of last season and I'm going to honor it," Harrelson said.

Harrelson said he was "100 per cent behind the players" in their pension dispute with club owners "and if I hadn't signed last year I'd be with them all the way."

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Lee MacPhail, executive vice president and general manager of the New York Yankees, was reported in fair condition and doing nicely Monday at White Plains Hospital following a mild heart attack.

A Yankee spokesman said MacPhail was expected to be in the hospital for two or three weeks. He probably will be recuperating at home for another month.

MacPhail, 51, suffered chest pains at his Hartsdale, N.Y., home as he was preparing to leave for the Yankees' training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In his absence, it is expected that Johnny Johnson, vice president in charge of minor league operations, will handle the contract signings.

NEW YORK (AP) — The possible transfer of Oakland's National Hockey League team to either Buffalo, N. Y., or Vancouver, B.C. will be on the agenda today when the circuit's Board of Governors meets here to review the Seals' situation.

A Buffalo group, headed by Seymour Knox, purchased the Seals' franchise conditionally last month. However, the NHL reaffirmed its position that it would do everything possible to keep the team in the Bay Area and the matter was tabled.

Vancouver also is seeking a transfer of the Seals to the Western Canada city. Labatt's Brewery of Vancouver last year loaned the Seals' owners a reported \$600,000. The California club has been plagued by poor home attendance although it has shown improvement at the gate in recent weeks. The team is in second place in the league's West Division.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Umpire Bill Jackowski Monday notified National League President Warren C. Giles that he was retiring from baseball immediately because of an eye ailment.

The 54-year-old Jackowski of North Walpole, N.H., has been with the National League since 1952.



Los Angeles is the only place to teach.

- if you want to accept the challenges in a city of 40 communities...each with its distinct identity,
- if your inner commitment is to inspire, improve and impart,
- if you want to teach where the climate does not interfere with outdoor activities,
- if you aspire to professional advancement,
- if you wish to supplement your own academic life,
- if you value an environment of progress and experimentation,
- if you are dedicated to developing the thinking process as well as the curriculum.

Make an appointment with the placement office. Our representative will be on campus.

Tuesday, February 25, 1969
Los Angeles City Schools



Looking, Looking, Looking,

for action in your career?

Look to Bendix. You'll find an excitement that's unique to our pursuit of technical firsts.

Bendix offers you diversified scientific and engineering opportunities—careers in research and application engineering, data processing and business administration.

You'll become a creative problem-solver serving the aviation, automation, oceanics, aerospace, automotive and electronics industries. You'll help create, develop and

produce new systems, new products, new techniques.

You'll also meet up with a lot of fresh ideas—a continual "cross-pollination" of technologies between Bendix groups.

And whichever Bendix division or subsidiary you choose, you'll find it offers small-company concern and personal recognition. As well as the chance to continue your education.

You'll also enjoy the security of a diverse

billion-dollar corporation whose sales have doubled since 1959. A healthy balance of commercial and defense business. And a research and development program that assures continued growth. Ours and yours.

Stop in at your placement office to sign up for a Bendix interview and get a copy of *Bendix Career Opportunities*, our directory of current openings. An equal opportunity employer.

Campus Interviews February 21



Where ideas unlock the future

Des Moines' Baseball Club Makes Managerial Choice

DES MOINES (AP) — The manager of Des Moines' entry in the new American Association is Jimmy Williams, a former minor league baseball player described as being "the fiery type of leader."

Ray Johnston, owner of Iowa

Baseball, Inc., announced the hiring of Williams Monday.

Johnston said several former big league players, including outfielder Jimmy Piersall, were considered for the job "but none of them had experience managing" and Williams "is the fiery type of leader I wanted."

The Des Moines team is a farm club of the Oakland Athletics.

Williams, a native of Toronto, Canada, spent 17 years in the minors as a Dodger farmhand before becoming a minor league manager in 1963. He managed Peninsula of the Carolina League last year.

Esposito Keeps Margin In NHL Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito increased his scoring lead in the National Hockey League to 14 points, the latest statistics disclosed Monday. However, the star center will not gain any additional ground this week.

Esposito has 92 points, only five short of the league record, on 36 goals and 56 assists. Bobby Hull of Chicago is the runner-up with 78 points on 37 goals, most in the circuit, and 41 assists.

However, Esposito was suspended for the next two games through next Sunday by league president Clarence Campbell Monday for pushing and punching referee Bob Sloan in the Feb. 8 game against Philadelphia.

Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante, St. Louis' veteran tandem, continue to lead the goalies with a combined goals-against average of 1.88.

36
24
36

HOW IT FIGURES:

Interesting statistics, right? Look at them one way, and you get 96. Look at them another way... long enough... and what you're likely to get is married. From that point on, you multiply. So do your responsibilities.

It pays to plan for responsibilities. You can do this now by investing in a life insurance program that can provide the foundation for a sound financial structure. The earlier you start, the less it costs, and the more security you'll have a chance to build.

Stop by our office today. Or give us a call, and let's talk about subtracting something from your life: financial worry.

LAWRENCE T. WADE
GENERAL AGENT
103 East College St.
Savings and Loan Bldg.
Phone 338-3631

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA

Learn to speak SPANISH
• Intensive courses, with drills, supervised labs, and theory taught by experienced Mexican teachers.
• \$135 per month.

Study in the INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES.

• Examine themes such as "Protest and its Creative Expression in Latin America" and "The Role of Education in Social Change" in 10 to 30 new courses each month.

• Access to excellent library.
• \$30 per credit.

Live in CUERNAVACA
• Near Mexico City, at 4,500 feet elevation, with Mexican families or in dorms or bungalows.
• Approx. \$80 per month.

Request catalog from Registrar — Cidoc W. Godot, Apdo. 479, Cuernavaca, Mexico

FIGHT FOR CLEAN THEMES!

Refuse anything but Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

Mistakes vanish. Even fingerprints disappear from the special surface.

An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. Are you going to stand in the way of cleanliness?

Get Eaton's Corrasable today. In light, medium, heavy weights and

Onion Skin. 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery

Stores and Departments.

Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Up 'til now, the hardest thing to get used to about Contact Lenses was the price.

Now instead of \$150 or more, you can get prescription-perfect contact lenses for \$75 at Morgan Optical, with no extra charges.

That \$75 price includes as many return visits as may be necessary to ensure wearing comfort. And no sacrifice in quality has been made to achieve this low price: Morgan's Mini-Con brand contact lenses are made to the most exacting tolerances, with quality checks at every step.

Success with contact lenses depends to a high degree upon the desire of the

wearer. It'll take you a certain length of time to get used to wearing contacts. We can't change that.

But we've made it a lot easier to get used to paying for them.



IOWA CITY 127 E. College St. • Phone 351-6925
Also in Des Moines • Sioux City • Fort Dodge • Ottumwa • Waterloo

Shakespeare Suffers In Auschwitz Setting

"The Merchant of Venice," performed as it might have been presented by the inmates of Auschwitz for their Nazi captors, had only a few successful moments at its opening Thursday evening. Generally, director Cosmo Catalano's adaptation of Shakespeare failed to engage, hold or stimulate the audience.

Without question, certain speeches by Shylock (Henry E. Strozler) were powerfully directed toward "Nazi captors," and made the old Jew's defense of himself and his race all the more poignant.

Mr. Strozler's interpretation of Shylock in the first act was comic enough, relying heavily on all the old stereotypes of the overzealous, money-lending Jew. His soliloquy at the end of the first act, in which he loses himself to a statement of his real emotions (as an Auschwitz inmate) was one of those few convincing and moving moments on stage.

The resumption of the performance after an intermission, with Shylock now "tamed," was equally effective. Strozler allowed just the right elements of pain, hesitation to perform, and finally resignation to guide his actions.

However, almost every other action and interpretation given the characters in the play seemed somewhat extraneous and often unexplainable. Most of the actors were rehearsed to appear either ama-

teur or unwilling to perform. They spoke their lines rapidly, or without clarity. Their movements were mechanical. The rehearsed unprofessionalism, rather than communicating the suffering of those forced to perform, usually only left the audience straining to catch the sense of things. After the initial interest in the appearance of the "inmates" had passed with the usual comedy removed from the lines and situations, the first act became somewhat tedious.

Only Portia (Nancy Duncan), and the clown Launcelot (Rick Fazel) were allowed a little life in their interpretations. Next to the others, their comic and light-hearted interpretations seemed somewhat out of place. One could ask why they, and Shylock, were as willing to perform as they appeared to be while the rest of the cast suffered so. Fazel's was one of the few happy moments on stage; his Launcelot provided relief from other more depressing concerns.

Nancy Duncan's part as Portia lost some of its punch despite her blithe interpretation in the first act. The sub-plot of the three casks (one of which bore her picture, and if chosen by a suitor would mean he'd won her) was obscured by the rehearsed lack of clarity of her fellow characters and by the question of what motivated her to ignore her prisoner status and be gay.

Then, for some unexplained reason, two of her suitors were converted to Mussolini and Hitler, with all appropriate gestures and costumes. Why the prisoners of Auschwitz were asked, or forced, to mimic Hitler still remains a puzzle.

The second act, building on the conventions of captor/captives established in the first act, was a bit more effective.

Still, most of the effects remained artificial or seemed only products of sensationalism because they were created wholly outside of the script: A Nazi officer, present on stage for the better part of the play, puts his hand on Portia's knee; Portia is no longer gay, but tormented, and fully an Auschwitz prisoner. A prisoner playing Gratiano (Jay Roberts) loses control and begins to show insane anti-semitic (self-hate) sentiments — he gets a slap from Portia.

The final disposal of Shylock was more engaging as a stage device that startled the audience then as a premeditated



Oops—

Bob Bogdanoff, G, Washington D.C., as the inmate of Auschwitz playing the role of the Duke of Morocco, discovers he has chosen the wrong box, and thus will not be entitled to the hand of Portia, played by Nancy Duncan, G, West Branch.

and fully explained dramatic action. One may appreciate Mr. Catalano's inventiveness and even courage in taking standard Shakespeare and adapting it to contemporary terms. The idea of placing Shylock in a concentration camp was a good one, but only, it seemed, for the character of Shylock.

Most of the other characters, ★ ★ ★ **BBC Drama, Film Director Here Today**

Leo Ayles, director of theater, films and television for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), will deliver two lectures here today. Both lectures are free and open to the public. Ayles will speak on the translation of Greek Poetry at 4:15 p.m. in the Graduate Lounge of the English-Philosophy Building, and at 8 p.m. on "The Non-Problem of Freedom" in Shambaugh Auditorium.

RECITAL CANCELLED— The violin recital by John Ferrell, scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, has been cancelled.

The Opera Workshop came up to bat for the second time of the season Friday evening in Macbride Stadium and showed itself somewhat improved over its previous performances.

Opening the evening was Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury," in which venerable Head Coach Herald Stark, made-up to look like Paul von Hindenburg, took his place in the juryman's dugout to try suave and well-cast Daniel Jepson who was accused of throwing a curve to pretty Candace Natvig by giving her a raincheck on their scheduled marriage.

The arrival of umpire Carroll Lehman to judge the game soon showed that the team was on its home diamond as two strikes were called on Jepson before the contest even started. Lehman carried a grotesque gavel during his ceremonial procession to the plate that served to emphasize the satire Gilbert and Sullivan intended on the British courts system. Although it was often difficult to understand Lehman, his ditty explaining his rise to the bench was a delightful diversion.

David Judisch as the court's usher gave a nice performance and seemed to have quite a bit of fun in that character. Jean MacDonald, who kept the ball rolling at the piano, and conductor Larry Cook at the bat-on did much to put sparkle into the show, as did Carol Beermann, whose uniforms — especially the bride's dress — were designed and executed with the beauty and skill the fans here have come to expect from here.

formed them that he would interpret Shylock as if he were addressing the Nazis, and have given us all of the effective moments of the play in a few soliloquies. — D. B. Axelrod

Opera Wins 1, Loses 1, Ties 1 in Tripleheader

led the team of Pamela Bock, Christine Stuart, Arlen Hershberger and Frederick Johnson on her pianoforte, but she got confused and played the forte part instead of the piano part. Perhaps she was hoping a scout from the big leagues would be in the stands to discover her.

Most of the team on stage managed the play quite well, considering a large handicap — Pasatieri's opera.

Last on the bill was Giacomo Puccini's "Sister Angelica." The plot concerns a nun who is able to make powerful medicines and things from the poses she picks in the outfield. Susan Sondrol Jones gave a credible performance of this role, but was hindered by the scene design that neglected the fact that the game was to be played on an indoor court. The result was Sister Angelica plucking salad ingredients from thin air.

Quite impressive was Angelica's kinswoman was Kathryn McNeil who was so convincing in her portrayal of the character that it was difficult to believe that she was the same beautiful singer who was featured at the recent Christmas Concert here.

Forté-ist Wendt was kept soft enough for the singers to be heard by conductor Robert Eckert, who also had the unusual problem of conducting three choirs of singers located behind him along with the action going on before him. — Stan Zegel

of recrimination and revelation, there is certainly none of this in the direction. Ulu Grosbard, who also directed it on the stage, turns it instead into a fantastical static exercise, the camera first on one character and then another with an emotional continuity or inter-relationships being lost in that particle of time between one shot and another. Grosbard's attempts at direction in the film's few pitiable attempts to go abroad into the outside world are just as inadequate.

The family's night on the town is handled in a montage out of a movie, and not a good one at that. The son's entrance at the lake-house, coming through a door in the background with his baseball-bats and an old football slightly out of focus in the foreground, is nothing less than embarrassing.

The wife's afternoon of freedom on the beach is sheerest purple cinema. Because of the film's awkwardness both indoors and out, the entire film seems more the filmed play than it has any right to. Indeed the indoor scenes, most of the film, are so rigorous in its "now you say your line, — CUT — now I'll say mine, — CUT — aesthetic" that one is almost tempted to some broad comment on the impossibility of any kind of involvement between the formal and ritualized narrative

that is theater and the freer and infinitely more haphazard drama of the film. The film's color runs to bilious green and may explain my queasiness while watching it. The sets are realistically furnished for the period of the action but because nothing is made of them the entire film seems set in a time-less limbo of middle class existence. There is no effective tone or atmosphere anywhere in the film and its direction.

The performances are effective, if much too broad, and at this point one has really arrived back at the play itself. For the play is really archetypal (and there's a word I never believed I'd use). As such it is doubtless true to the experience of many people who will see it. And that is where the issue arises. The truthfulness of the play seems to me a very valueless one.

The true subject of drama is freedom, the one true endeavor in this world being the creation of the self. Domestic drama is dedicated to entrapment, regression and adjustment. It is not necessary to explain oneself, it is action that is definitive. Watching "The Subject was Roses," one sees that there must indeed be a revolutionary aesthetic for the arts.

"The Committee" is simply a filmed performance of the west coast improvisational theater of the same name. As such it cannot really be discussed as a film. As satirical, cabaret theater it seems to me not unworthy of comparison with Chicago's "Second City" troupe and the English "Beyond the Fringe."

It offers ninety minutes of immensely entertaining and enjoyable imagination. It should not be missed by anyone interested in a fine exhibition of this kind of theatrical wit and perception. See "The Committee." — Allan Rostoker

— Dave Margash

Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
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.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
3:30 p.m. Studio Theatre Old Armory
A student-directed play. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
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 Unglauben (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 69a)
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 60)
Ich lasse dich nicht, du segnest mich denn (BWV 157)
Wachet, 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.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
8 p.m. A Play University Theater
8 p.m. Teahouse of the August Moon Cedar Rapids

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
1 p.m. Das Rheingold WSUI
Ericka (mezzo) Josephine Veasey
Wotan (bass) Lili Chookasian
Loge (tenor) Theo Adam
Alberich (baritone) Gerhard Stolze
Fafner (bass) Zoltan Kelemen
Fasolt (bass) Karl Riederbusch
Mime (tenor) Martti Talvela
Andrea Velis
Herbert von Karajan, conductor

The first of Richard Wagner's (1818-1883) "Ring" cycle, this opera serves as a prelude to the second of the cycle, "Die Walkure," to be broadcast by WSUI at the same time on March 1.

2 p.m. Norbert Carnovale, trumpeter North Music Hall
4 p.m. Marcia Fountain, cellist North Music Hall
6:30 p.m. Danny Anderson, trombonist North Music Hall

8 p.m. A Play University Theater
Final performance.
8 p.m. Center for New Music Macbride Auditorium
Immobile for tape and diverse instruments... Mel Powell Division for Trombone and percussion... Richard B. Hervig Contrasts for Clarinet, Violin and Piano; 1938... Bela Bartok All Set—for jazz ensemble; 1965... Milton Babbitt Black against White—for chamber chorus; Patrick Russwell Laudate Dominum—for chamber chorus... Gary Grossman Bodafre for chamber chorus; 1968... Martin Farren Antiphony IV; 1968... Kenneth Gaburo Admission is free.

in the groove

Whoever says that jazz is dead simply isn't listening — not to the new music, at any rate.

All the hubbub about "progressive rock" — even unto "jazz-rock" — has taken a lot of attention away from jazz but, noticed or not, that oldest of the truly American musical forms is still the newest and the freshest — continuing to grow, often groping but frequently hitting its mark.

One of the best ways to get acquainted with the new jazz is to let it overwhelm you with a two-record set by the Jazz Composer's Orchestra (JCOA Records 1001/2) featuring Cecil Taylor, (piano), Don Cherry (cornet), Gato Barbieri and Pharoah Sanders (tenor sax), Roswell Rudd (trombone), Larry Coryell (guitar) and Steve Swallow (bass) as soloists.

JCOA, by the way, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the furthering of jazz as an art form and is deserving of support. This album, the first to be released, is available in record stores but may be difficult to get in Iowa City. It can be ordered through the mail from the Jazz Composer's Orchestra Association, Inc., 261 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007. The price is \$12, postage included, and it's well worth it.)

The compositions performed are by Michael Mantler, a former sideman with Cecil Taylor, and they are brilliant, overwhelming testaments to the incredible vitality and complexity of jazz today.

The orchestra, made up of a very heavy collection of modern musicians, is masterfully conducted by Mantler — and the orchestra is the real star of this album, giving the soloists a real battle for the spotlight. Cecil Taylor carries away most of the honors though, his incredible piano weaving in and out of the orchestral web like a frantic spider. Taylor is the finest jazz pianist (or any kind) around anywhere, and this album gives him plenty of opportunity to prove it. Everybody and everything is as perfect as one could want. For jazz buffs, this one is a must.

Some other new jazz goodies: THE WAY AHEAD (Impulse A-9170) by Archie Shepp is just that — way ahead, way ahead of almost anything you can imagine. Backed by the sparkling and imaginative piano of Walter Davis Jr., Ron Carter's continually brilliant bass and the solid drumming of Roy Haynes and Beaver Harris, Shepp's vibrant, gutsy tenor sax plays frantic tag with Jimmy Owens' trumpet and Grachan Moncur's trombone, romping through three new tunes and — surprisingly — a refreshingly tart version of Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady."

MILES IN THE SKY (Columbia CS-9628), the latest release by Miles Davis and his current group (Herbie Hancock, piano; Ron Carter, bass; Tony Williams, drums; Watne Shorter, tenor), exhibits Miles, for the first time in quite a while, going through changes.

Rock has had its influence on jazz, to be sure, and there is a very rocky flavor to "Stuff," a Davis composition which features Hancock on electric piano. Guitarist George Benson sits in and adds an unusual roughness to the edges of the Davis group's sound on "Paraphernalia," a Shorter composition.

Some very good news is that John Coltrane cut a lot of tapes before his death and that they will all be forthcoming from Impulse.

The first of the batch is COSMIC MUSIC (Impulse AS-9148), which is a two-pronged record really — Coltrane and a group consisting of Pharoah Sanders on tenor and flute, Jimmy Garrison on bass and Ray Appleton and Rashied Ali, percussion, play on two cuts, both of them Coltrane compositions; Coltrane's wife, Alice, a brilliant pianist, who is on both cuts with her husband, is the leader on the other two songs, her compositions, with Ben Riley taking over the drumming chores.

Coltrane, as always is electrifying — especially on some bass clarinet passages in "Reverend King." The other Coltrane tune is called "Manifestation," and it is wonderful.

Alice Coltrane gets a chance to really shine on another new album, A MONASTIC TRIO (Impulse AS-9156).

Side one of this record features Alice's piano, with Jimmy Garrison's bass, Ben Riley's drums and Pharoah Sanders' bass clarinet on "Ohnedaruth," dedicated to her husband; Alice leads a trio with Garrison and Rashied Ali on drums through the other two cuts, all the while exhibiting a remarkable ear for both Chopin and Ellington.

Side two has Alice playing harp, with Garrison and Ali again supporting. A remarkable instrument is the harp playing jazz, and this side makes the record something very special. Alice Coltrane is just starting out, really, and she has a lot to live up to, but that harp, just as one might expect, is truly heavenly.

— Allan Rostoker

— Dave Margash

ENGLERT THEATRE
NOW Ends WED.
PATRICIA NEAL
"The subject was roses"
Metrolcolor
Feature at 1:35
3:35-5:15-7:34-9:17

ASTRO THEATRE
NOW Ends WED.
"ROMEO and JULIET"
In Color
Feature at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
All Seats
Matinee \$1.50
Evening \$1.75

IOWA THEATRE
NOW Ends WED.
"A SESSION WITH THE COMMITTEE"
In Color "M"
Feature at 1:35
3:32-5:29-7:31-9:33
Matinee \$1.25
Evening \$1.50

1/2 PRICE SALE
Continues thru
FEBRUARY 23rd
BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
WARDWAY PLAZA

BAHAMAS
action in the Bahamas for
There is still time to join the
Spring break.
\$180
Buys a week vacation, from
April 5-11.
Space is limited. Call now for
applications or details.
338-5435
— Hawkeye Student Flights —

New Members Needed on ISSUES & ANSWER COMMITTEE
"Deal with Important Events of the Day."
Applications available in Activities Center.
They must be turned in by February 21.

NEW TIMES 70
1st Ave. at 14 St.
Cedar Rapids
CALL 364-8613 From 12 P.M.
STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED
ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDERS

FUNNY GIRL
RESERVED SEATS NOW
AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL!

Cultural Affairs Committee Presents — THE BACH ARIA GROUP



Friday, Feb. 21 — 8 p.m.
Main Lounge — IMU
Tickets on Sale NOW: Student Gen. Adm. - FREE
Student Res. 50c; Faculty, Staff, Public \$2, \$2.50
"Performance such as it is seldom one's pleasure to hear."
— NY TIMES

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE
Open 7 Days A Week From 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
(Seating facilities for 85)

SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.31
FILET MIGNON	\$1.35
PORK CHOPS	\$1.21
HAM STEAK	\$1.11
STEAKBURGER with baked potato and Texas Toast	79c
K-BURGER	55c

117 S. Dubuque

War Resumes Quickly As Allied Truce Ends

SAIGON (AP)—American armed forces resumed offensive operations within minutes after the allied truce ended Monday. Bombs exploding in the countryside rattled windows in Saigon.

Waves of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses loosed hundreds of bombs on suspected enemy positions 31 miles north of Saigon on the fringe of War Zone D and lighter craft raided a Viet Cong bunker complex seven miles west of the capital, the U.S. Command reported.

U.S. artillery opened up on troop concentrations near Kon Tum, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon, only 45 seconds after expiration of the 24-hour cease-fire, according to the command.

American and other allied infantrymen moved ahead again in about 60 field operations they had interrupted briefly for the Vietnamese lunar new year festival.

Military spokesmen said the allies would ignore the rest of the Viet Cong's proclaimed seven-day cease-fire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

The broad aim was to prevent any repetition of the Communist command's massive Tet offensive of 1968. To assure there was no great consolidation of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops, the allies maintained air and ground reconnaissance during the 24-hour stand-down.

Allied headquarters said enemy troops violated their own cease-fire and the allied truce, which ended at 6 p.m. Monday, a total of 170 times.

Campus Notes

PASS-OUT EXAMS
Students wishing to take Core pass-out exams may register in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall, today through Feb. 28.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Field House Armory. Uniform will be Class D.

SPI BOARD
Deadline for turning in nomination papers for three student positions on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in The Daily Iowan Business Office, 201 Communications Center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity will have a Pledge Smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room for pre-business and business majors.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Zeta Tau Alpha alumni will entertain the mothers of Iowa City University students, at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 25 at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington St. The program, "Zeta Highlanders in Europe," will be followed by election of officers.

UNION BOARD
Applications for the 13 Union Board directors positions are available in the Union Activities Center. The positions are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Applications are due Friday at the Activities Center.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN
Associated Women Students will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
The Union Board Issues and Answers Committee will have applications for the committee available until Thursday. Applications will be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

ORATORICAL CONTEST
The Hancher Oratorical Contest will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in the old Capitol House Chamber. The contest is open to all undergraduates and the winner receives a \$25 prize. Interested persons are asked to contact Eunice Stumpff, 211 University Hall, by Thursday.

GUIDON SOCIETY
The Guidon Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House. Rides will be provided at 6:45 p.m. Members are asked to wear grubbies.

9 at Grinnell May Face Charges for 'Nude-In'

GRINNELL (AP)—The Poweshiek county attorney has the names of nine of the 10 Grinnell College students who staged a "nude-in" Feb. 5 and has been asked to press charges in the incident, a state official said Monday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Larry Seckington said the names will not be made public until charges have been filed against the students by either the county attorney or the state attorney general's office.

Heavy Electric Rock & Roll "THE WISFUL LIVING"
for bookings call
Steve Bissell
BISSELL TALENT AGENCY
338-9985

MERCY-BIAFRA

MERCY (Medical Emergency Relief Care for Youth) is three well-staffed medical camps in the Ivory Coast, camps to treat suffering children from Biafra.

MERCY is a L.V. feeding for a small child too weak to eat.

MERCY is a doctor, maybe from your neighborhood, who volunteered.

MERCY is clean sheets put on by a nurse who cares.

MERCY is the right size syringe, the right diagnosis, the treatment that in three months has already saved 300 children.

MERCY is what you'd like for your sick child to have if you're not there to take care of him.

MERCY is an official project of the medical school and faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Columbia University. We need your help to treat the thousands of children who need ours.

Please send your tax deductible contributions to: MERCY, Physicians and Surgeons Club Columbia University, 50 Haven Avenue, New York, New York 10032.

France Quits Defense Pact; DeGaulle Miffed at Allies

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's government, which pulled its armed forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1966, withdrew France Monday from the council of the Western European Union (WEU), a regional defense agency.

The six other members of the union — Britain and France's five partners in the European Common Market — resolved to carry on. The agency operates under a 50-year treaty formulated in 1954 to organize European defense while containing the rearmament of West Germany.

France was miffed by a WEU session held last Friday in London, despite a Paris protest and without French participation, to discuss the Middle East crisis. De Gaulle thinks that crisis should be taken up by the Big Four.

The withdrawal was obviously a part of France's "miniwar" with the WEU over the meeting.

The first word from official French sources, subsequently modified, was that France informed the WEU council secretary that it had decided to "stop all activities in WEU indefinitely."

Concert Crashers Will Stand Trial

Two University students who were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on Jan. 15 entered a plea of not guilty to the charges in District Court Monday.

David W. Sundance, G. St. Louis, and his wife Barbara, 44, were apprehended at the Union after they attempted to enter the Led Zepelin concert without tickets.

The 8th District Court directed Asst. County Atty. John W. Hayek to have the case set for immediate trial.

The defendants are free on \$200 bond.

13 DIE IN TRAIN FIRE—JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Blazing gasoline from a capsized railroad tanker gushed into a passing passenger train Monday, turning it into an inferno. At least 13 Africans died in the flames.

Soviet, East German Leaders Plan Move

MOSCOW (AP)—After a week of mounting Communist pressures against the West over Berlin, Soviet and East German party leaders met here Monday, apparently to decide on their next moves.

An announcement gave no hint what steps they would take if West Germany goes ahead with plans to hold its March 5 presidential election in West Berlin.

The announcement said Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Walter Ulbricht, East German president and party leader, expressed complete unanimity of views.

It said they "noted the heightening activity of militaristic, revisionist and Neo-Nazi circles in West Germany who are seeking to create a focus of dangerous tension in Europe, to the detriment of the interests of the peoples."

Both the Soviets and East Germans have said Bonn has no right to hold the presidential election in Communist-encircled West Berlin, and that the participation of alleged Neo-Nazis in the voting would be a "provocation."

Managers... SEIFERT'S Stores FOR WOMEN

IOWA CITY... DUBUQUE... WATERLOO, Iowa
MEN and WOMEN

Management career opportunities with Eastern Iowa's fastest growing group of fine quality women's specialty stores. We are in need of a young man with at least 2 to 4 years college and no service obligation, to manage our Iowa City store. Prefer some background in retailing in women's or men's apparel. Must be fashion conscious and have excellent references as to work habits, personality, management ability, sales ability, etc. Also, men or women to enter executive training to prepare to manage our upcoming new Dubuque and Waterloo stores. Excellent management pay, outstanding profit sharing and pension trust plans. If you want to grow, Seifert's have the opportunity for you.

Phone or send resume to Mr. Will Daugherty, Seifert's, 227 2nd St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa or Mr. Steve Richardson, Seifert's, Iowa City, Iowa.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Today-Wednesday: Bank Management Seminar; College of Business Administration; at the Union. Friday-Saturday—Iowa Association of Local Clergy Institute; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 26—Agency Management Conference; College of Business Administration; at the Union.

LECTURES
Wednesday—Comparative Literature: "The Non-Problem of Freedom"; Leo Aylen, British Broadcasting Company, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday—Society of the Sigma Xi lecture: "Everyone Wants the Water; Who Wants the Sand?"; John F. Kennedy, Director, Institute of Hydraulic Research, 8 p.m., 3407 Engineering Building.

Thursday—Union Board Controversial Speakers Committee Lecture: "Black Power, Civil Rights and the Church"; Father James Groppi, Milwaukee; 8 p.m., Union Hall.

THEATRE
Today-Saturday—Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., University Theatre.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Wednesday—Iowa String Quartet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Friday—University Concert: Bach Aria Group; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Saturday—Center for New Music Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Wednesday—Gymnastics: Southern Illinois; 7 p.m.

Saturday—Gymnastics: Minnesota; 2 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today—Twentieth Century Film Series: "Camille"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

Saturday—Sunday—Weekend Movie: "George Girl"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 75 cents).

Sunday—Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Europe by Train"; William McCrea; 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

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. The notice must be signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social notices 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 1969-70 semester may take the qualifying examinations for the Army ROTC two-year program on Feb. 10, 13, 16 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 118A, Field House.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window—open 4 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: 338-4053. Problem Analyst phone: 335-4053.

SPEEDED READING: A six-week course in speeded reading will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m. Sections will meet at 12:30 and 1:30. Monday through Thursday for 50 minutes. No tuition charge for university faculty, staff, and students. No credit. Enrollment is limited to 30 per section. Sign up at the Rhetoric Office at Registration. If openings remain after Registration, sign up on bulletin board outside 35-A, 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.

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

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, 1305 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-3227.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday—noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday—10 a.m. to 2 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, IA 52242. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergstein at 338-3099. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Patrick Purcell at 351-1292.

DAILY IOWAN

PETS
AKC MINIATURE pug puppies, black and apricot. \$75.00. Phone 338-0316. 2-21

TYPING SERVICE
Typing—short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 2-15AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943. 2-15RC

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—will type papers, theses. Call 351-4190, 338-4491. 2-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPING—editing, experience. 338-4647. 2-11AR

EXPERIENCED types typist. IBM Electric with carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-5027. 2-11

CARBON RIBBON electric typing, experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 2-11AR

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-4491. 2-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 2-11

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it. I'll type it. "Electric" Carbon Ribbon. Dial 337-4592 after 3 p.m. 2-11AR

MARY V. BURNS typing, mimeographing. Phone 338-4415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-6AR

TYPING SHORT PAPERS, theses. Experienced. Phone 337-3943 days, 351-3471 evenings. 2-25

SELECTRIC TYPING—carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experienced. Phone 338-5765. 2-25

ELECTRIC TYPING—editing, experienced. 338-4647. 2-12AR

PLEASE call Mrs. Rouzeville at 338-4709. 2-7AR

CARBON RIBBON electric typing, experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 2-12AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced, quick service reasonable. 338-4658. 2-12

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 2-12

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-4491. 2-12AR

EXPERIENCED TV-IST—electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 2-15AR

BETTY THOMPSON—Electric typewriter and long papers. Experienced. 338-9650. 2-22

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 2-11

CALL 338-7892 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Vani papers of any length. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. complete same evening. 2-11

TYPING—Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR

PERSONAL

SMOKERS Dial 337-7174 for recorded help in overcoming the smoking habit. 2-13

LONELY GIRL needs selling partner. No experience necessary. Wed., 7 p.m. Illinois Room. 2-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

WOMEN, FULL KITCHEN, suana bath, carpeted bedroom. 338-9057 or 338-0206. 2-6

MEN—KITCHEN, recreation room, washer-dryer. 424 S. Lucas. 338-0206, 338-9287. 2-25

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three's room cottages, rent now. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-13fn

ATTRACTIVE clean single rooms for two girls, separate entrance. 337-9084. 2-20

SINGLE ROOM—graduate male. Linens furnished. Call 337-3846. 2-11

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

MEN—ROOM and board \$90.00 per month. No Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-3167. 2-3

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET LAKESIDE townhouse. Cheap. 351-7673. 2-22

FEMALE TO SUBLET furn. efficient. Close. \$60.00. 351-7048. 2-22

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom beautiful furn. \$119.00 per month. Call day 335-5061, night 351-6978. 2-11

COLONIAL MANOR one bedroom furnished or unfurn. Carpeting, linens, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned from \$100.00-338-5363 or 351-1760. 2-13fn

FEMALE STUDENT over 21 to share large two bedroom apt. close in. 338-6878 after 6. 2-26

TWO BEDROOM, newly furn., carpeted living room, new kitchen and bath, basements, washer-dryer, suana. 1112 Muscatine. 338-5057, 2-20

SUBLET—quiet spacious, 3 room furn., air-conditioned. Lantern Park 351-7355, Ref 335-5745 (5 to 7:30 p.m.). 2-22

AVAILABLE NOW two bedroom apt. Corvallis. \$145.00. Phone 351-3480. 2-22

WANTED—female to share large apt. Near campus. \$60.00. 351-4002. 2-20

MALE ROOMMATE to share house with three others. 351-6810 after 5. 2-28

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—1 block from campus. \$55.00. 2-10

WANTED MALE to share apt. \$50.00 plus 1/3 utilities month. 351-4533 Holiday Gardens. 2-19

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 409 S. W. Corvallis 337-5257, 3-18AR

EFFICIENT apt. to share with 1 male student. Call 337-7790. 3-13fn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment, furnished or unfurnished, \$100.00. 338-4568. 2-21

LEASING modern unfurn Oxford, Ia. apt. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1840. 3-1AR

THREE ROOM, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$120.00 month. 338-8633. 2-20

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

MISC. FOR SALE

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with Go-Bed tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Drug Fair. 2-18

EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matching chair, bookcase front, antique green. 351-6892. 2-16

PORTABLE UNDERWOOD 44 typewriter. New. Best offer. 351-4083 or 351-7184. 2-11

BABY CRIB complete. Like new \$12.50. 445-5919 West Branch. 2-18

12 STRING FRAMUS, \$50.00, 6 string also \$50.00 with case; amp. mic. rephono and stand \$50.00. 351-7244. 2-20

12 STRING GOYA acoustic, case, electronic pick up for acoustic guitar; stand; base amp. 353-1873. 2-20

HANKSCRAFT vaporizer humidifier; club chair. Reasonable. Phone 337-2678. 2-18

GUITAR, new triple pick-up Hagstrum F-300 electric guitar. Call 338-4894. 2-21

ANTIQUE oriental rug. Black St. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-13AR. 2-11

CONN DIRECTOR B-flat tenor saxophone. Mint condition. Lape 337-5272. 2-19

1968 MODEL GE Cassette tape recorder. Walnut case and speakers. Head phones. \$145.00. 337-3575. 2-20

HUNTING BOW, 40 lb. strength. 351-6919 after 7 p.m. 2-26

NEW, LEFTOVER 9x12 kitchen cabinet. Make offer. Evenings. 351-1354. 2-19

STEREO TAPE RECORDER. Roberts 770 Crossfield. Excellent condition. \$200.00. 338-4568. 2-22

SMITH-CORONA electric portable typewriter. \$120. Excellent condition. 351-7312. 2-18

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Bobbing Head" dolls, miscellaneous major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 2-19

VIOLETS, various other type flowers for sale. Dial 337-2662. 2-8

I.B.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5429. 2-19

USED furniture and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Ia. 2-21

CHILD CARE

WANTED COMPETENT adult for child supervision. My home. 5 evenings a week and Saturdays. Generous salary. Call 338-4805 for interview. 2-18

CASUAL CHILD CARE 8 to 5 at short notice, experienced, my home. 351-6712. 2-27

WANTED PART-TIME sitter, 20 mos. old. Near Quonset Park. 338-7760. 2-20

WANTED BABYSITTER my home Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Good pay. 337-9871. 2-20

WILL BABYSIT anywhere Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Experienced. Dial 337-2682. 2-11

WANTED CHILD CARE my home. East end. Start March 1st. Experienced. Stories and toys. 338-0318. 2-22

CHILD CARE for working mothers. Vacations, evenings, experienced reference. 337-3411. 2-20

BABYSITTING my home. Longfield 4th grade. Prefer full time. 2-18

SPORTS CARS & Economy Sedans

NEW CARS—Authorized MG, Austin-Healey, Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar, Triumph, Opel Kadett.

USED CARS—Always a big selection of factory used roadsters and economy cars. They are on display inside our unique indoor used car showroom.

PARTS & SERVICE—\$70.00 worth of Imported Car parts in stock plus 9 expert factory trained mechanics.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY—We can arrange to deliver the car of your choice in Europe—at the low factory price.

ALLEN IMPORTS

1024 1st Ave., N.E.
Phone 363-2611
Cedar Rapids

REGISTERED NURSES

11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift

Practice your nursing profession in our Convalescence Rehabilitation Center.

For Further Information
Call — 338-3666
IOWA CITY CARE CENTER

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Send \$5 & W-2's for Federal and State

BERNICE VALLEY
Clarion, Iowa 50525

IGUITAR

Full Stock of Gibson and other brand guitars.

Lessons
Folk - Rock - Jazz
Strings and Drums
Rentals Available

BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO
12 1/2 S. Dubuque

Anyone interested in joining an Investment Club
Call Bill at 337-4191

TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR

Ever think you'd be good at selling life insurance? Mutual funds? Investment counseling? Or did you ever wish you could sell all three?

We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and businesses. Representing a first-rate \$3-billion company. With a training salary up to \$1,000.00 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range.

If this sounds like your thing, write Box 304, Daily Iowan. We'd like to hear from you.

MAN-SIZE EARNINGS

Call on farm and industrial accounts. Protected territory. Full or part-time positions. I can show you how YOU can have a successful repeat business of your own. No investment.

Call — Ed Ballentine
Walcott, Iowa 284-6221

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME private secretary-receptionist. Attractive surroundings. Office of J. Bradley Rust Associates. Call 337-5901 for appointment. 2-26

STUDENT COUPLES build a business here with part-time work and take it with you when you move. 337-3349. 2-18

WATRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay — good working conditions. Kennedys Lounge. 2-12fn

STUDENT BOY to live at funeral home in exchange for work. George E. Gay. 338-1122. 2-20

SUPPLEMENT your income—Iowa City or vicinity lady to assist me in my fast growing business. 2 hrs. daily. \$250 monthly. 363-1461. Cedar Rapids. 2-21AR

WANTED—board jobbers for fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 338-1189.

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

REGISTERED NURSES

11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift

Practice your nursing profession in our Convalescence Rehabilitation Center.

For Further Information
Call — 338-3666
IOWA CITY CARE CENTER

Proposed Amendments Take Aim at Several State Posts

DES MOINES (AP) — Proposed constitutional amendments which would abolish half of Iowa's elected state offices, give the governor and lieutenant governor four-year terms and allow the legislature to call itself into special session were introduced in the Iowa Senate Monday.

The amendments would make the elected offices of treasurer, secretary of state and attorney general subject to appointment by the governor and would make the state auditor, also now elected, an appointee of the legislature.

Under another bill, the governor and lieutenant governor would be elected as a team to four-year terms.

Both amendments were introduced by Senate Democrats.

An amendment proposed by Senate Republicans would allow

the legislature to convene in special session by a three-fifths vote of its membership.

The Democratic amendments were introduced in the 1967 legislative session and were passed by the Democratic-controlled Senate but were killed by the Republican-controlled House.

Both houses are now controlled by Republicans.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, a Republican, has expressed support for the measure which would give governors a longer term, but said during the campaign he opposes reducing the number of elected state officials.

Seven state officials, including the secretary of agriculture, now are elected to two-year terms.

The agriculture secretary, however, is not a constitutional office and making it appointive does not require a constitutional amendment.

Tougher Sex Crime Laws Proposed by Iowa Senators

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills stiffening the penalties for sex crimes against children and encouraging citizens to help peace officers were introduced in the legislature Monday.

Another new offering would lead to the eventual phasing out of the Iowa Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City.

Six Republican senators proposed the sex penalty legislation, which would provide for mandatory sentences of 50 years to life for persons who commit sex crimes against children.

The bill, prompted by demands from parental organizations following the Christmas Eve sex slaying of Pamela Powers, would remove sex offenders "from society until they no longer are dangerous to society."

The sponsors, including Senate Majority Leader David M. Stanley of Muscatine, noted that the bill provides that all persons convicted under the law would receive annual psychiatric examinations.

The sex offender would become eligible for parole upon the recommendation of three qualified psychiatrists but under no circumstances could he receive a suspended sentence or probation.

The bill deals with such crimes as rape, attempted rape, sodomy and lewd and lascivious

conduct such as exposure of sexual organs in front of persons under 17 years of age.

A sentence of 50 years to life automatically would be dealt to persons convicted of sexual offenses with a child between 14 and 17 without his or her consent.

Illegal sex acts with a consenting child between 14 and 17 would be punishable to the extent of that allowed for statutory rape.

The bill is designed to "more fully define sex offenses against children and provide for longer sentences," the sponsors said.

A number of organizations have called for stiffer sex crime penalties after the Powers girl, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of Urbandale, was abducted and slain.

Anthony Erthell Williams, a self-styled minister and Missouri mental hospital escapee, has been charged with first degree murder.

Under the Senate bill, sex offenders would be held in maximum security mental facilities.

Rep. George Milligan (D-Des Moines) and 22 other representatives proposed a bill that would authorize the State Appeal Board to reimburse private citizens for damages suffered in trying to aid peace officers.

Citizens would be reimbursed

for injury or damage suffered "as a direct consequence of their meritorious action." The compensation could not exceed \$5,000 in any one case.

A measure proposed by the House Social Services Committee would permit women convicted of crimes to be assigned to an institution other than the women's reformatory.

The committee said "the eventual goal would be to discontinue operation of the women's reformatory when more satisfactory facilities become available."

Better treatment and rehabilitative programs frequently can be provided for women in institutions such as mental health institutes, the committee said.

BARGAIN RELIGIONS

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS do a very profitable business in imitation gold crosses. It's human nature to hunt for bargains, even in religious items. That's why so many people turn to religions that cost them little, modern cults and isms that offer a comforting sense of God's nearness and do away with the idea of hell entirely. It is only human to want a religion that de-emphasizes punishment for sin. However, a bargain may have serious hidden flaws. The thing you buy cheaply often turns out to be worthless.

Genuine Christianity is not a cheap religion, although many offer bargains in its name. It was a critical moment in history when Christ had to tell His disciples what His proclamation of the truth would cost Him: crucifixion. Who wants to follow a defeated leader? Christ's offer was, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Christianity is a religion of choice. The consequences of that choice are clearly set forth in the Bible. He who chooses Christ is reconciled with God, born anew, assured of eternal life. He who rejects Christ and chooses to continue in the sin of a self-directed life condemns himself to trouble of soul, divorces himself from reality and ultimate purpose, and in the end suffers eternal loss. Even the most sophisticated person is haunted at some time by the fear, "What if I wake up after all this

is over and find out that I was wrong?"

Yet Christianity is not a religion of fear but of love. Fear may drive a man to religion, but religion will drive fear out of a man. To love God and be loved by Him makes heroes out of cowards, sober men out of alcoholics, responsible and creative men and women out of floundering, undirected, confused human beings. Christianity is not mere morality, it is commitment to a person, the Lord Jesus Christ. The price isn't cheap. It cost Christ His life; it will cost you your ego-filled personality, your right to self-direction; it will bring you into opposition with the world.

But the cross was followed by the resurrection. When you take up the cross and follow Christ, your feet will be set on a road that leads to joy, peace, released creativity, and relatedness to what life is all about, here and hereafter. The Christian life will cost you something, but it's worth it. Its joys surpass its sorrows. Try it.

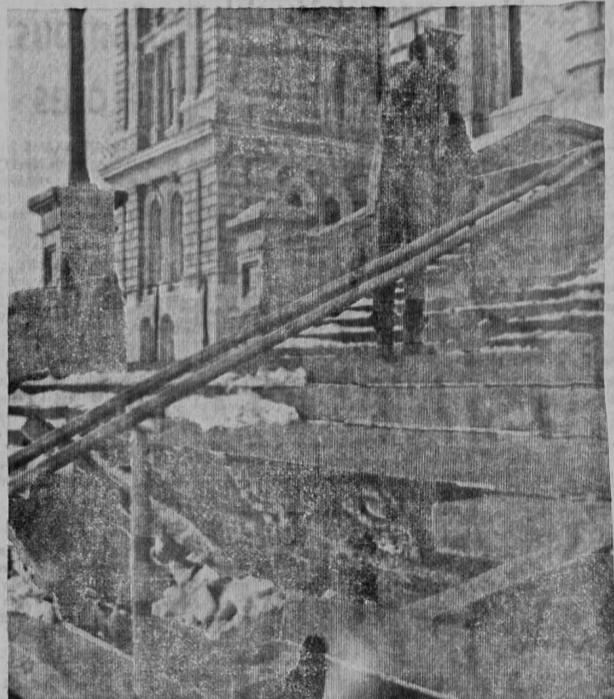
"But how do I come to Christ?" you ask. "Where is He?" Let me send you my free booklet, "WHICH SAVES" to help you find Him. It can be secured only by writing to Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N.J. 07857. Dept. —

Midwest Tax Returns Have Surcharge Errors

DES MOINES (AP) — More than 12 per cent of the 1968 federal income tax returns filed in the Midwest this year have errors in computing the new tax surcharge, the Internal Revenue Service director for Iowa said Monday.

John F. Hanlon said some of the more common errors are omitting the surcharge, subtracting instead of adding the surcharge, misplacing the decimal point in the computation and using 7.5 per cent when the income tax before the surcharge was less than \$734.

The surcharge table must be used if the normal tax is \$734 or less, he said.



Winter Steps Up Its Offensive

Steps at the entrance of the State Capitol in Des Moines collapsed early Monday after they were weakened by repeated freezing and thawing. A policeman is shown roping off the steps.

— AP Wirephoto

Ray Urges Better Meat Inspection Program

DES MOINES (AP) — An improved meat inspection program for Iowa was urged Monday by Gov. Robert D. Ray and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City).

Ray said he favored a stepped-up inspection program and added that meat packing plants in Iowa should meet minimum health and cleanliness standards "regardless of whether the law requires it."

Mezvinsky criticized a state meat inspection program drawn up by the State Department of Agriculture, saying it was inadequate and did not meet minimum federal standards.

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy indicated U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin may take a soft line in forcing states to comply with the law requiring state inspection programs to meet federal requirements by next year.

Liddy, who originally called for the state to handle its own meat inspection program, has more recently advocated that the state and the federal government share the cost of the program.

The third alternative would be for the federal government to take over the inspection program.

Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellburg) said state meat packers should not be subjected to stringent inspection standards until federal rules are changed to require the same processing standards for imported and domestic ally produced meats.

He charged the federal government with being "entirely too cozy" with Poland in allowing meat "tainted by socialism and communism" to be imported into the United States.

Liddy opposed adoption of the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. Mezvinsky at the time served as an aid to one of the bill's chief sponsors, Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa).

FROST and BLEACH

Toner Included

\$5.00

TINT \$3.50

FIVE WEEK RINSE . \$2.50

Shampoo and Styling included with each of the above.

CLINIC HOURS:
TUES. & WED. 8:15 - 4:45 FRIDAY 9:30 - 4:45
THURSDAY 9:30 - 9:00 SATURDAY 8:00 - 4:30

"TOTAL LOOK" School of Cosmetology
formerly University College of Cosmetology
Iowa City's School of Hair Fashion
20 E. College 337-2109

You Can Get

4½% on
SHARE SAVINGS

5¼% on
DEPOSIT SAVINGS

- Payroll deduction or an initial savings by the 10th earns from the first.
- Your money is available when you want it for: summer months, taxes and insurance, or you name it!
- To join — Give us a call or stop at —

**The U. of I.
CREDIT UNION**
201 Old Dental Bldg.,
353-4648

UNION BOARD'S
3rd ANNUAL

Group Flight to Europe

Fly from New York to Paris/London or you may wish to include a 42 day tour of Europe for only . . .

\$275
\$599

For further information Contact The ACTIVITIES CENTER at the I.M.U. This is the only tour and trip sponsored by a University recognized group.

NEW PROCESS DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$11 PER MONTH —

Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.

Phone 337-9666

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.

FREE Pickup and Delivery
203½ E. Washington 337-5676

Typewriter
Repairs and Sales

campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

FEBRUARY 24 and 25

Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

Contact your College Placement Bureau for additional information.

an equal opportunity employer



NOW IN EFFECT!

SPECIAL OFF-SEASON OFFER ON GAS AIR CONDITIONING

- GAS YARD LIGHT or OUTDOOR GAS GRILL AT NO EXTRA COST!
- (Wide Choice of Models — Installation Included)
- NO DOWN PAYMENT!
- NO PAYMENTS TO MAKE UNTIL MAY!

Summer heat and humidity may seem a long way off, but NOW is the ideal time to have gas air conditioning installed. Your dealer can schedule the installation more conveniently than during the rush season . . . you'll have the jump on an early hot spell . . . and you'll avail yourself of the special Off-Season Offer.

Best of all — you'll be set to enjoy the many advantages of gas air conditioning. Gas provides the most economical method of air conditioning. It cools the entire home at a low operating cost. Clean . . . efficient . . . a quiet gas flame does the work, with few moving parts in the cooling cycle to wear out or cause noise.

Two types of equipment are available: An "add-on" unit for an existing gas heating system . . . or, a single unit for both heating and cooling.

For complete information, stop in or call us. The Off-Season Offer is available for a limited time only.



bryant

ARKLAW Savel

Whirlpool

yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

Hawke
The Hawke
day — this
See story Pa

Established

Rev
For
Sug
Laird
Lesse

WASHINGTON
fense Melvin
that a lottery
Selective Ser
nam war end
"I think th
draft so unp
tion's young
The Pentag
ists said, wo
20. Currentl
is the top dra
est first" pol

The probl
of the Decem
practical way
Laird declar
He implied
selection" tec
men in a cer
Pentagon wi
changes in th
not specific
would be am
though his co

The lottery
posal put bef
of the draft
was rejected.

"The draft
I believe, m
the first pie
be sent to C
istration will
with the ine
in the Sele
said.

Officials sai
in the curre
studied even
ward a long-
Nixon. Nixon
unteer milita

Laird said
established a
group looking
armed forces
that draft an
emergency bu

Laird also
to Vietnam
chairman of
one week, he
will be his f
zone as defe

Various "op
sidered for
fense, the Se
defense budg
Secretary Da
mendations an

Packard, as
lic statements
tion-is in the
not whether,
laid out.

Preside

Student Be
of the four
finding a r
meeting with
the first of