

The Hawks lost another big game Tuesday — this time to Michigan State, 78-60. See story Page 5.

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Revisions For Draft Suggested

Laird Says Inequities Lessened in Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird suggested Tuesday that a lottery might be worked into the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war ends.

"I think there is a possibility" Laird said in answer to questions at the Pentagon, "and that it should be considered."

Laird's top manpower aides told a news conference the lottery would be one means of erasing some inequities which make the draft so unpalatable to some of the nation's young men.

The Pentagon, these manpower specialists said, would like to get men near age 20. Currently, the age is closer to 26 which is the top draft age under the current "oldest first" policy.

The problem is, Congress has insisted, that even on this basis oldest men within an age group should be taken first — which results in the drafting of more men born early in a particular year than those born later.

"This draft of the January babies ahead of the December babies just is not the practical way to run the draft program," Laird declared.

He implied that a lottery or "random selection" technique could be used to pick men in a certain age group, and said the Pentagon will soon recommend some changes in the current draft law. He did not specifically say the lottery provision would be among the recommendations although his comments suggested it.

The lottery of 19-year-olds was a proposal put before Congress in its overhaul of the draft law over a year ago but it was rejected.

"The draft law as currently written, I believe, must be changed and one of the first pieces of legislation which will be sent to Congress by the new administration will be in this area to do away with the inequities that presently exist in the Selective Service Act," Laird said.

Officials said short range improvements in the current draft system are being studied even as the Pentagon works toward a long-range goal set by President Nixon. Nixon wants to develop an all volunteer military force.

Laird said that the Pentagon had established a "project volunteer" study group looking toward an all volunteer armed force. But a key assumption is that draft authority will be retained for emergency buildups.

Laird also announced that he would go to Vietnam with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for one week, beginning March 5. This tour will be his first inspection of the war zone as defense chief.

Various "options" are now being considered for an antiballistic missile defense, the Sentinel system, as part of a defense budget review directed by Deputy Secretary David Packard. Final recommendations are due by March 15.

Packard, as Laird has in previous public statements, indicated the administration is in the process of re-examining how, not whether, a missile defense should be laid out.



Augustine on the Carpet

Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, gestures as he replies to a question during Student Senate debate Tuesday night on the question of removing him from his position as adviser to the senate. The motion carried and the senate, temporarily, is without an adviser. — Photo by Alan Nicholson

Senate Votes to Oust Augustine as Adviser

By JOANNE WALTON

By a vote of 24 to 1, the Student Senate decided Tuesday night to dismiss Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs as its adviser.

An ad hoc committee headed by Sen. Ed Kelly, LI, West Liberty, was named to work on the selection of a new adviser. Kelly was the sponsor of the resolution.

Because of his advisory position in other nongovernmental University organizations and his role as University administrator, Augustine was charged with having a "possible conflict of interests."

The senate also cited its privilege of having an adviser of its own choosing. At this point, Augustine told the senate "the premise that students were not

involved in my appointment is inaccurate."

He said he had been chosen senate adviser three years ago by a senate committee.

Sen. Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City, countered that that decision had been made by another senate and that the present one would like to choose its own adviser.

An amendment to the resolution to remove Augustine that would have provided that Philip J. Mause, assistant professor of law, serve as senate adviser temporarily, was defeated. Mause had been suggested as a replacement for Augustine previously. With defeat of the amendment, the senate is left operating without an adviser, an apparent violation of Section 9 of the Code of Student Life's chapter on student organizations.

The sole vote against the resolution was cast by Sen. Doug Harclerod, A3, Iowa City.

In other action, the senate approved a resolution of formal opposition to a bill currently before the Iowa Senate which calls for the expulsion of any student at a state university who participates in the

seizing of university buildings, or engaging in unlawful strikes or demonstrations. Student Body Pres. Carl Varner called the legislation "a blatant denial of due process of law." The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Dean Stolne, A2, Norwalk.

The senate also approved resolution that the State Board of Regents be expanded to include one student representative and one faculty representative from each of the three state universities. According to the resolution, these representatives would have voting privileges. University members would be selected by the highest faculty governing body. Members from the other campuses would be chosen "by whatever method the regents or members of Iowa State University or the University of Northern Iowa choose."

A group of resolutions sponsored by Stolne dealing with legislative matters was also passed. They opposed state aid to private colleges and arming of security officers at the three state universities and asked that all security officers be required to submit to psychiatric examinations.

Arab Guerrillas Hit Israeli Plane

ZURICH (AP) — Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with submachinegun fire as it was taxiing for a take-off Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblow.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group based in Jordan, claimed "full responsibility" for the attack which was carried out by three men and a woman.

This is the same guerrilla organization that took credit for the shooting attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport last December and the hijacking of an El Al plane over the Mediterranean last summer.

Swiss police said one of the raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift counterattack.

Among the 17 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard the Israeli plane bound for Tel Aviv was Gideon Rafael, director general of the Israeli Foreign Office. He was unhurt.

Six persons aboard the aircraft were wounded, however, two seriously. One was a trainee pilot shot through the chest.

In Amman, the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, issued a communique contending that the attack was a reprisal for "brutality and torture" committed by Israeli authorities against Arab civilians in occupied territory.

The communique, apparently prepared before the attack was carried out, said the plane had been "destroyed." It identified members of the raiding party, in-

cluding the girl, a 25-year-old teacher from Gaza.

The raiders sprung their ambush as the jetliner taxied to the main runway. When it was about 60 yards away, they opened up with submachinegun fire, aiming chiefly at the cockpit. The plane came to a halt.

About 50 bullets pierced the airliner. Hand grenades and at least one bomb also were hurled at the plane but failed to go off.

A man, later identified as an Israeli security officer, slipped off the plane during the attack and ran for the attackers. He shot one of the guerrillas in the head.

Airport guards, alerted by radio from the stricken airplane's cockpit, closed in on the guerrillas and took the other three into custody.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant condemned the attack and expressed hope that no Israeli reprisal, such as occurred after the Arab commando attack on the El Al plane in Athens, would follow. In that attack, an Israeli businessman was killed. Two Arabs arrested for the Athens shooting await trial on charges of premeditated murder and interfering with international communications.

The Israelis responded with an attack on Beirut's international airport in late December. They had accused Lebanon of providing shelter for the Arab guerrillas.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Aba Eban said the Zurich attack "demonstrated the murderous characteristics" of the Arab guerrilla organizations.

He spoke with newsmen after getting a report of the incident from Rafael by telephone.

UNI Petitioners Voice Objections To 'Antiriot' Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — University of Northern Iowa students voiced objection to a bill clamping down on campus disorders in petitions presented to three state legislators Tuesday.

The petitions also asked lawmakers to support a bill lowering the minimum voting age and to work for increased appropriations to state universities.

The petitions were signed by 3,500 students, more than one third of the enrollment at the Cedar Falls school.

The petitions called on lawmakers to defeat an "antiriot" bill that would require university administrators to summarily dismiss any student or faculty member involved in campus demonstrations or disorders.

Fred Meeker of Mediapolis, spokesman for the Northern Iowa students, said they do not support "the small minority of students whose disruptive actions have hurt the reputation of the majority of students."

But the proposed antiriot legislation would stifle academic freedom, he said.

Meeker said 3,000 students participated in a rally at the campus last week to discuss the petition, and plans are under way to bring several busloads of UNI students to the Capitol next week.

Meeker cautioned legislators not to get the impression the petitions were circulated at the request of UNI Pres. J. W. Mauker.

Other students accompanying Meeker to Des Moines were Larry Novotny of Garwin and Tom Miller of Altoona, both student senators, and Perry Wherry of Carlisle, news editor of the student newspaper.

The petitions were presented to Senate Majority Leader David M. Stanley (R-Muscatine) Senate Minority Leader Andrew G. Frommelt (D-Dubuque) and Sen. Marvin W. Smith (R-Osceola).

President Hunt Begins; Results? 'No Comment'

The State Board of Regents issue a terse "no comment" Tuesday after its first session in the process of picking a new University president.

The board met in executive session behind the closed green doors of the office of the Dean of the College of Medicine, Robert C. Hardin. The meeting, which began about 9 a.m., included the regents and University committees of students, faculty members and alumni. None of the participants would comment on the day's proceedings.

The meeting centered on the procedures to be used in picking Pres. Howard R. Bowen's successor.

Bowen, who announced his resignation on Jan. 29 to accept the chairmanship of the graduate faculty in economics at Claremont College in California, will leave the University Sept. 1.

The three groups met individually with the regents.

Members of the advisory panels are: • 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.

• Students — Student Body Pres. Carl Varner; Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City; Randy Swisher, A4, Atlantic; and Barbara Bank, G, Chicago.

Miss Bank the only graduate student and the only woman among the members of the consultant groups, said before the meeting that the students would present a set of statements outlining their positions on the selection to the regents.

"One of the statements would include a list of names of candidates for the presidency that had been suggested to us," Miss Bank said, and the other would be a statement encouraging wide student participation in the selection process.

The alumni panel, the first to meet with the regents at Tuesday's meeting, emerged from the other side of the doors of 100C Westlawn tight-lipped.

"I'm sure you understand the delicacy of the situation," Nusser said when refusing comment.

There is considerable speculation that the regents are under pressure to delay naming a successor to Bowen until after the terms of three current members expire later this year.

Gov. Robert D. Ray will then name three new members to the board. The three retiring regents are all Democrats, but state law prevents more than five members of the same party from serving on the board at the same time.

The governor can only appoint one Republican in keeping with this statute, but the assumption is that he would want to appoint a new set of Democrats, thereby eliminating the possibility that Jonathan Richards of Red Oak, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines and Melvin Wolf of Waterloo would serve another term.

The regents have said that they want to have a successor for Bowen before he leaves office and, if possible, before the July 1, expiration date of the terms of the three outgoing members.

They think it would be almost impossible to find a new president after that date because academic appointments are usually made for an academic year which begins July 1.

Board Pres. Stanley Redecker has stated that the board's most important consideration in the selection is the caliber of the man selected to succeed Bowen and not the speed in which the selection is made.

The regents will meet again today in another closed-door session and Redecker said he had no way of knowing if the board would be able to make a public statement concerning today's deliberations.

One man was quite unrestrained in making a statement regarding yesterday's session and that was Dean Hardin:

"I don't know what they're doing in there," he said. "I'm just furnishing the space."

Council Tables Action On Soft Water Proposal

The City Council tabled further action on proposed water plant improvements Tuesday night after hearing objections to including water softening facilities in the improvement program.

Objections were submitted in a report prepared by the Water Conditioning Association International (WCAD), a trade organization composed of over 800 water softening dealers in the United States and abroad.

Wilbur K. Hess of Wheaton, Ill., WCAD executive vice-president, submitted the following objections to the proposed Iowa City softening program:

• Softening facilities would contribute nothing to the water's clarity and freedom from objectionable tastes and odors that would not otherwise be accomplished by the new plant.

• Few people in Iowa City would be aware of any change in water softened to the proposed level.

• Based on consultation with Iowa City's nine water softening dealers, over 50 per cent of Iowa City homes already have water softening equipment. Many businesses, especially commercial laundries and car washes, also have their own softening equipment.

• Provision must be made for disposal of sludge produced by the softening process.

• Iowa City could be expected to have problems similar to those experienced in Omaha after softening equipment was installed. Omaha was plagued with corrosion and scaling in the distribution system after installing the equipment under conditions similar to those here.

• Only 11 per cent of the water treated in Iowa City would be benefited by the

softening process. The WCAD estimated that homes use only 43 per cent of water treated here. Of that, the report said, more than half is used for purposes unaffected by hardness, such as toilet flushing and lawn watering.

Action on plans for the water treatment plant improvements was deferred so the council may consider the WCAD objections.

In other action Tuesday night, the council abolished the Low Rent Housing Agency and provided for establishing a five-member housing commission in its place.

The new body will advise the City Council on matters of Iowa City's Leased Housing Program. The council was named housing authority for the program.

The action was taken in an effort to win federal government approval for the program. The government had objected to joint City Council-Low Rent Housing Agency authority over the program.

City Atty. Jay Honohan said new applications for government approval would be sent to the Housing and Urban Development office in Chicago today.

Iowa City to 'Buy' \$4-Million Plant

Iowa City will be the site of a major new industrial plant, thanks to a \$4-million bond plan approved by the City Council Tuesday night.

The plant, operated by a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Co., will manufacture specialized paper products. After its construction this spring, it is expected to employ about 50 persons and will be located in the city's industrial park area north of the Highway 6 Bypass. Plant operation is scheduled to begin sometime next winter.

Under the agreement approved Tuesday, the firm will sell municipal bonds to finance construction of the plant. Municipal bonds affect a savings to the seller since they can be offered at a low interest rate.

The bonds are to be paid off with income from the plant, rather than tax funds. The firm is to build the plant, then sign it over to the city, which in turn will lease it to the manufacturer for 25 years. Income from the lease will pay off the bonds.

This is the first time Iowa City has entered into such an arrangement with a manufacturer in order to induce it to locate a plant here. However, this has been undertaken before in other Iowa cities.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said that, even though the plant and site would be public property, the manufacturer would be required to pay taxes on the property.

News in Brief

Also in the News Last Night
WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), whose one-man crusade helped expose corruption in the federal government and in the Senate, announced he will leave public life when his present term ends next year.

NEW ORLEANS — There were many who would hate themselves in the morning but the annual day-long spree called Mardi Gras whooped on heedlessly. Rex king of Carnival, passed regally through the shouting multitude along the main parade route. Police estimates of the overall crowd ranged up to a million.

HAWTHORNE, Nev. — A plane carrying 35 persons back to Southern California after a night of Nevada gambling vanished in the mountainous desert of the California-Nevada border some 200 miles north of Los Angeles. An all-day ground hunt in a drizzling overcast produced no clues, and only one search plane was able to get aloft.

—By The Associated Press



Presidential Hunters Arrive

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner (left) and Randy Swisher, A4, Atlantic, two members of the four-man student advisory committee assisting the State Board of Regents in finding a replacement for retiring University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, arrive for a meeting with the regents and other advisory panels Tuesday morning. It was the first official meeting of those involved in the search for a new president.

—Photo by Linda Boettcher



Stop Augustine

A bill proposed to the Student Senate Tuesday night called for the replacement of Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, as senate adviser.

The bill alleges that his role as University administrator conflicts with his role as senate adviser. He, therefore, is a victim of "conflict of interests," a state neither unusual nor new for University personnel.

The senate bill is admirable considering the stature of Augustine in student activities. Most persons think that he is a built-in facet of the activities who can not be beaten so he may as well be joined. However, there has been growing dissatisfaction with the influence of Augustine around the University, and, perhaps, the senate bill will lead the way to other measures to eliminate some of Augustine's additional interest conflicts.

Augustine, either directly or indirectly (no one really knows for sure), had a part in the causes of the recent resignation of Central Party Committee's executive board. Augustine and his activities are common conversation

among students involved in campus activities.

For some reasons, again undefined, students here think that Augustine is not really interested in coordinating campus activities. They think, and we are forced to agree, that he intends to control all campus activities and have the single decisive voice in running them.

We don't really know what Augustine is trying to do, but we fear the worst. The worst will be total absorption of student activities. This may be done under the guise of activities centralization; it may be done by using students as his pawns; it may be done through University policy changes.

Augustine moves in patterns that defy definition. No one knows what part he plays in the governance of Student Activities Board, to which he is also adviser, or what connection he has in student activities. But most people are aware that he is doing something that isn't healthy for activities.

The senate has taken the lead. Let's follow by stopping Augustine before he spreads.
— Cheryl Arvidson

What next?

Last week, following the mass resignation of Central Party Committee's (CPC) executive board, the Student Activities Board also resigned. Resigned, that is, from their role as a campus calendaring body.

During the past semester, there has been considerable debate between members of activities board and members of student activities about the role of activities board. Members in activities think the board members are trying to take over all campus activities under the guise of "activities coordination." Members of activities board, on the other hand, insist that the board is a calendaring body with no intention of absorbing all independent activities.

The truth of the matter came out when activities board moved "to fill the void" in entertainment programming created by CPC's resignation.

The board members moved far too quickly to absorb the functions of CPC. If the members were simply interested in calendaring for successful student activities, they should have decided to work with CPC members to solve the problems that precipitated the resignations.

CPC members resigned in protest of a University financial policy that made the scheduling of big name entertainers virtually impossible. This stipulation requires CPC to have

enough money in its budget to pay for the guarantee for any performer contracted. This stipulation caused CPC to bow out of a Sergio Mendes contract and forced the group to curtail any other big name entertainment plans for the rest of the semester.

CPC members also resigned in protest of a centralization policy towards autonomous student activities. The members firmly believed that activities board was attempting to swallow all activities on campus and control the entire range of student activities.

By moving so fast to "fill the void," activities board showed us all what their designs on student activities are. If the board truly wanted to calendar and stay out of programming, they should have tried to help CPC regain a favorable contract negotiation position. They should have tried to keep a group with contracting experience as the main campus entertainment scheduling body.

But no, activities board, like an amoeba going after food, absorbed CPC. Of course, eventually the board would have gone after CPC's autonomy anyway. By their fast actions board members made perfectly clear their ultimate goals.

Now that CPC is gone, we wonder who or what will be the next conquest.
— Cheryl Arvidson



'Children of Paradise': 'It must not be missed'

There will be two films of extraordinary merit this week in Iowa City, two films that no one can afford to miss. John Casavetes' utterly brilliant "Faces" opens a week's run this Thursday at the Iowa Theatre, and Marcel Carne's monumental "Children of Paradise" opens the Western Civilization film series this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry auditorium. I would like to talk here about "Children of Paradise."

The film is set in that nineteenth century world of elegance and romanticism most memorably celebrated in film in those other screen masterpieces, Max Ophüls' "The Earrings of Madame De" and Jacques Becker's "Casque D'Or." Like them its prime concern is with love, a conception which in these films is perhaps finally more spiritual than worldly. And with this concern comes the attendant ones of freedom and friendship. In "Children of Paradise," with one of its five main characters a great mime and another a great actor, all this is intimately related to the world of art.

If one has the desire to capitalize these themes of the film it is not because they are abstract. What one would like to stress instead is the truly epic scope of the film and its characters. The latter are also of epic proportions. Besides the mime and the actor, there are a nobleman and a criminal. All of them revolve around the central figure of a woman, Garrance.

All the characters are histrionic, all projecting their identities with a fierce and uncompromising concern to be what they think they should and want to be. As such they are self-willed creatures of destiny. The interwoven pattern of their destinies is what makes up the film in all its incredible richness and meaning.

It is hard to know who to credit most. Marcel Carne's direction has none of the surface flair of Ophüls or Becker. What it does have is an admirable simplicity and a firm support for the actors and the script. For "Children of Paradise" is finally the work of its author, the French

poet Jacques Prevert. Not that the film is literary in any bad sense. Prevert's imagination is as much dramatic as literary, indeed it rises above such divisions.

"Children of Paradise" is a vision of human destiny, given to us whole.

The film is long, over three hours. In that time it establishes its characters and their world with fantastic precision and intensity. Indeed, "Children of Paradise" presents us with a view of an entire world, its look and sensibility. This historical dimension merely adds to the film's resonance.

For that is what the film has, resonance. Like the very greatest films, of which it is one, it touches the most important aspects of one's life. It is a film that deepens in impact and meaning with each viewing. It is a film one can grow old with, not fearing its wisdom will prove shallow or insubstantial in the end.

"Children of Paradise" was made during the Nazi occupation of France. An incredible film made under incredible circumstances on back lots and sound stages. I mention this last because it is least important. The film is truly that most overworked of words, timeless. The performances to Arletty, Jean-louis Barrault, Pierre Brasseur, Marcel Herand are all masterpieces in themselves and perhaps the finest ensemble performance in the history of film.

"Children of Paradise" is a monument in every possible sense of that word. It is a celebration of life, its end one of serene beauty. It has been called the supreme embodiment and accomplishment of one kind of sensibility and vision of the world, the ultimate Romantic film. It is this and more. It is a masterpiece that must not be missed.

A NOTE OF WARNING: A badly dubbed version of the film was sent by the distributors. A subtitled print has been promised and should be here in time for the screening. Check with the History Department on Thursday or at the door.
— Allan Rostoker

President of Activities Board hits CPC's financial follies

To the editor:

A recent Daily Iowan article was entitled "CPC Members Quit In Financial Dispute." You more correctly should have titled the article: "CPC Members Resign In Face of Financial Disrepute."

CPC began the year with over \$10,000 in its account. Roughly four months later (after losing money on three concerts), CPC has approximately \$500 in its account.

It should be made clear at this point that CPC has not been under the control of the Student Activities Board or any other group during this period. CPC and The Daily Iowan contend that CPC's funds have been transferred to the jurisdiction of SAB. This is false. No transfer of funds or change in financial stipulations on

CPC's ability to hold concerts have taken place.

In short, CPC has acted throughout the year with the same freedoms allowed them in past years. They have lost all their money, and the responsibility is theirs. The actions of CPC this year present a very good argument for more responsibility to students and student government, not less.

Fortunately, other groups on this campus should be able to fill the "entertainment gap" created by CPC's collapse and provide a good concert series this spring.

James Robbins, A4
2046 9th St.
Coralville

'Critical university' proposed—

Trouble with colleges is uncritical students?

By DEREK SHEARER
College Press Service

The necessary thing is to be critical. The university will not change substantially unless more and more students really question what is going on within the ivy walls. Students should ask: what kind of an education do I want? This is the first step.

The problem is that most students quickly cease to be critical of the university, except, perhaps, to gripe about the food or hours for women. Sociological studies demonstrate that incoming freshmen are very rapidly socialized into an institution. They learn what it expects of them and they lower their expectations of the institution to match what they find around them.

At the university, freshmen learn that they are college students — which is to be something special in the world, defined best by a friend of mine as "those who have won at life without even having lived" — and they learn exactly what the university expects of them: take so many courses, write so many exams and papers, don't get caught smoking pot. If they do the job well enough — presto, graduation and a degree.

The truth, which many students quietly recognize, is that university education is sorely limited in its dimensions. The number of courses a student can take is legion, but the range of learning experiences is minuscule. Despite a few reforms here and there (like a pass-fail option or a few special student-run courses), universities still operate on questionable educational assumptions. As one critical student noted, in all but a few instances, the "general attitude in higher education today is one of student vs. faculty rather than student with faculty."

There are grades at the university because the faculty believes that without them students would not learn. (In addition, grades make it easier for students to be sorted into niches in our corporate society.) Students are required to take a certain number of courses a term because departments are afraid that if the students didn't have to, they might not take their courses. Teachers give midterms to make sure students have "done the reading." A course is usually thought of as a reading list, a paper, an exam or two and maybe some lectures or discussion.

Fear Syndrome
Students are trapped by the fear and laziness syndrome. For a while, they sweat over not being able to do the work; then comes the realization that you can get by with very little work. Students learn the art of studiousness, which has been described as "the continuous creative act of cutting corners."

"In place of the initial fear comes laziness — not so much physical as mental laziness. Students do enough to get by, to keep their professors and parents happy. Whether they are really learning anything, or learning what they want to learn, is not an issue. Education becomes simply being evaluated and passing inspection."

Rarely do students escape from the educational strait jacket into which they are fitted at the university. It is, of course, difficult for students who have been raised for many years in an educational system which encourages passivity and non-thinking to become free and independent thinkers once they hit the university. Nevertheless, when students, through their own efforts, break out of the existing limitations of learning at the university he changed from meaningless exercises in the absurd to real learning experience which, in the words of C. Wright Mills, "help to make him (the student) a self-educating man" and thus set him free.

Learning Qualities

As one student writes:
"In my mind, the two most basic, and at the same time, most general qualities in learning, are freedom and responsibility. Freedom of time and freedom of thought, allowing students to relax and become 'swept up' by a stimulating environment, to become involved, to be able to give as well as take from. Responsibility should be felt and accepted by the student — a responsibility to himself and to his field — to learn, to be involved, to question what he does and thinks and what others do and think."

University education needs to be organized around new principles and ways of learning. Carl Rogers, a noted psychologist, suggests some basic ideas to follow in education:

- A student's potentiality of learning, developing and making sensible educational choices can be released by an environment whose principle ingredients are freedom and stimulation.

- Learning is facilitated when the student participates responsibly in the learning process, choosing directions, making his own contributions, living with the consequences of his choices.

- The time of the faculty member is best spent in providing resources which stimulate the desire to learn rather than in planning a guided curriculum.

- Much significant learning is through doing, not just reading about what other people do or say.

- Learning is most likely to occur in the students when the faculty approaches the interaction as a learner rather than a teacher.

The vital question is how to put these ideas into practice. What can the student

do to transform the university, in his day-to-day living, into a humanized university where people learn, where students are not children, where faculty members are open to real exchange? The answer, think, is not confrontation or committee reports; one does not make demands of others, but first demands things of himself. What students have to do first is change themselves.

Limits In Students
Jim Nixon, one of the founders of San Francisco State's Experimental College, explains of his experience:

"We found that the limits of possibility within the institution frequently exist inside us rather than being imposed by the institution. You will often find, if you really look at the situation in which you find yourself and question seriously who is telling you that you've got to behave some way, that is the back of your head telling you you've got to behave that way."

The truth which makes you free is that you are free. Students can act and change the university, if they want to.

What is needed is not a Free University (which tends to drain student energy away from the regular institution), nor a more active SDS bent on attacking society tentatively by paralyzing universities (universities do not have to be destroyed in order to be saved), but a Critical University which operates daily inside the regular institution; students and those faculty who wish to join them should question every aspect of university education as it happens.

The departments are the real foci of power and influence in the university and students should realize this. All the students in a department should be organized and they should call for representation on all departmental committees. Only if students participate fully in the workings of the department, especially policymaking, are they going to be able to form relationships with scholars based on mutual respect and understanding.

Specific Criticisms

Departmental offerings and departmental requirements should be criticized. Why are introductory courses so bad? Why can't a department give credit for work in the surrounding community or for field work? Why are the social sciences so much science and so little concerned with real world problems? Why aren't media like films and tapes used in teaching?

The possibilities for questioning the established practices and assumptions of a department and working out better alternatives are endless, and bound only by the students' imagination and capacity for critical thinking.

In every course students should question the teacher's approach, the course requirements, the structure of the course. Why have a midterm? What is the purpose of a paper? Is the reading relevant? Why does the course have to be graded? If the teacher does not respond positively to criticism, students can organize a counter-course which runs concurrently with the regular courses. Counter-reading lists can be handed out and special discussions and lectures offered. Teacher can even be challenged to debates.

To facilitate the activity of the Critical University, which is the only way the university can be transformed into a truly free and critical institution, students should be in touch with what is going on at other campuses; it is important that students share information and experience.

Here and there, activity goes on, but most students are isolated and provincial. It is essential that students, along with any professors who are interested, establish at every university a Center for Educational Change. The Center would be a library of materials on educational experimentation which is taking place around the country and would be available for use by all students and teachers. A research staff of students could study particular courses and suggest new approaches to teaching. The Center could also gather information and examples of the use of new media in teaching.

Base For Action

Such a center would serve as an organizing base for student action and provide continuity to the student movement at every university. It could help to assure the maintenance of the Critical University and an ongoing cultural revolution.

A resolution of the U.S. National Student Association, drafted by Tom Hayden back in 1961, stated:

"The vision toward which we strive is that of a democratic university in which all share certain rights of participation in matters of common concern, and of freedom of inquiry, association, and development, and where paternalism is replaced by fellowship in the company of scholars."

Such words, of course, are cheap. The "new" university will only be built if the students participate and make it happen. Revolutionary change (as history should have taught us by now), especially in post-industrial America, is much more complex a process than the simple assumption of power by a new ruling group or class. The real issue is changing how one lives.

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.

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

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Bliss Resigns

Ray C. Bliss, 61, Republican national chairman, stepped down Thursday to return to private business. No explanation was given for the resignation, which takes effect in April. Bliss has held the post since 1964.

Teachers Pay To Go Up—But How Far?

The base salary for teachers in Iowa City schools will increase, but Board of Education members are unsure of where the new figure should be.

The present base salary of \$6,000 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience was termed "unrealistic" at Monday night's special meeting by board member William U. Phalen.

The board was given a deadline of March 1, to act on the rehiring proposal.

Students on Mend After Poisoning

Two University students remained in General Hospital Tuesday night after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning in a parked car last Saturday.

Ronald R. Brown, M4, Waterloo, was listed in serious, but improved, condition and Carole Heesman, N4, Rock Island, was listed in satisfactory condition.

They were in a car parked near the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 1002 E. College St. when they were found Sunday morning by an off-duty Johnson County deputy sheriff.

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California to Seek Damages From Oil Firms, Washington

LOS ANGELES — The California attorney general's office said Tuesday it will sue Union Oil Co. and the federal government for \$1.3 billion in property damage caused by oil leaks in the Santa Barbara Channel.

A \$500 million claim will be filed with the Department of Interior in Los Angeles and an \$800 million damage suit will be filed in Santa Barbara Superior Court against Union Oil Co. and other firms, a spokesman said at a news conference.

He said the other defendants would be Texaco, Inc., Mobil Oil Corp. and Gulf Oil Co., partners in a lease of federal land in the channel.

Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy, said the actions will charge negligence by the Interior Department and the oil firms.

He said the city and county of Santa Barbara and the city of Carpinteria are joining in the actions, undertaken on behalf of all public agencies affected by the leak.

Meanwhile, Union Oil started work to begin production from a leaking underground oil pool to relieve pressures that have spewed a new slick into the polluted channel.

A spokesman for Union Oil Co. said a previously plugged well would be perforated by explosives at the level of a deposit of oil about 250 feet below the ocean floor.

He said the action was authorized by the Department of the Interior, which earlier suspended drilling and production from federal leases in the channel after a 20-by-40-mile slick formed in mid-January.

That 250,000-gallon slick came through a crack in the earth from a well some six miles off shore.

The leak from that well was a partially plugged with drilling mud and cement.

Seepage from fissures has reached an estimated 2,000 gallons a day.

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Budget Director Says Surplus Is Dwindling

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's budget director told Congress Tuesday that this year's \$2.4 billion surplus bequeathed by the Johnson administration is dwindling. He said the projected 1970 surplus may shrink too.

Robert P. Mayo stated flatly what other administration officials have hinted: for antiinflationary and budget-balancing reasons, the Nixon administration expects to ask for a one-year extension beyond June 30 of the 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

"Our administration's current position is to support the proposed extension of the surcharge and the excise taxes," Mayo told the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The excises of which he spoke are the 7 per cent automobile and 10 per cent telephone taxes. Both are scheduled to drop to 5 per cent next Jan. 1. These cost the taxpayers \$500 million a year; the surtax takes \$9 billion.

Mayo told the committee, which is devoting this week and next to hearings on former President Lyndon B. Johnson's economic report of last month, that Johnson's spending estimate for fiscal 1969 appears to be "overly tight" and that there are pitfalls in his revenue estimates.

Outlays for interest on the federal debt, highway construction, and feed grain crop diversion payments are among the costs rising above the budget estimates, Mayo said. Despite diligent efforts to find savings, he added, nothing dramatic can be expected in the four months remaining of this fiscal year.

But he told the committee: "The need for a surplus, however modest, in fiscal 1969 is clear. But there are enough uncertainties in the estimates to suggest that the indicated surplus may be squeezed."

Angry over Spy's Defection, China Cancels U.S. Meeting

WARSAW — Angered by the defection of one of its diplomats to the United States, China Tuesday called off a resumption of U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks scheduled for Thursday in Warsaw.

The United States had looked forward to a new start on the talks, broken off by China 13 months ago, since Peking had suggested they be resumed. In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed his disappointment and regret.

Chen Tung, charge d'affaires at China's Embassy in Warsaw, told U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr. by a hand-carried note of Peking's decision. The U.S. Embassy would say only that the Chinese informed it of the cancellation Tuesday morning.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman said: "The U.S. government, in conspiring with the Dutch government, inspired the former Chinese diplomat Liao Ho-shu to betray his fatherland and defect to the United States."

"We regard this as a grave anti-Chinese incident. The government of the Chinese People's Republic believes that in the present anti-Chinese atmosphere created solely by the U.S. government, to hold a Sino-U.S. meeting is very unsuitable."

Rogers denied that the United States had anything to do with the defection Jan. 24 of Liao, charge d'affaires of The Hague mission and a top intelligence officer. He was believed to be the first ranking Peking diplomat to defect.

He said the action was authorized by the Department of the Interior, which earlier suspended drilling and production from federal leases in the channel after a 20-by-40-mile slick formed in mid-January.

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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.

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.

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 Marriett, Ann Farquhar, Toni Sostek. Information: Marcia Thayer, Director. 353-4354.

SUMMER JOBS

Thousands of certified jobs Nationwide at high pay resorts. Room and board furnished. Good tips. Fun jobs for a pleasant summer. In resort areas. Mileage chart applications, helpful hints on getting the job you want included in 1969 Student Resort Employment Directory \$2 Postpaid from: Publishers, Box 15676E, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74115.

Union Board PRESENTS: FATHER JAMES GROPPA

Speaking on "Black Power, Civil Rights, and The Church"

Thursday, Feb. 20 8:00 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU



Sponsored by: Controversial Speakers Committee

5 Grinnell Students Charged in 'Nude-In'

GRINNELL — Five Grinnell College students were charged with indecent exposure Tuesday as state and local authorities pushed their investigation of a campus "nude-in" on Feb. 5.

The four coeds and one male student were ordered to appear before Justice of the Peace Edwin Lincoln here Thursday, and Henry Wilhelm, a photographer and former student at the college, said he was subpoenaed to appear at the hearing.

Wilhelm has denied allegations by a campus radio station that he staged the demonstration in which 10 students disrobed during a speech by a Playboy magazine official so he could make and sell pictures.

Poweshiek County Atty. Michael Enich said he filed charges against Freda Teper, a freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y.; and seniors Frederica Nelson, Brooklyn, Iowa; Mary Malcolm, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Catherine Led-

er, Alan Park, Mich.; and James D. Ruloph, Elmhurst, Ill. Representatives of the state attorney general's office last week said they had the names of nine of the ten, but Enich said only the five charges were filed.

The college has taken a closed-mouth attitude toward the incident, and Dean of Students Alice Low refused to disclose any information about the students or the incident.

"We will not release any information on the students until we are forced to do so through a court of law."

Students were urged not to cooperate with the state investigators in a resolution passed by the student senate last week.

The "nude-in" was staged to protest the magazine's "sensationalism and exploitation of sex," students said.

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UNION BOARD'S 3rd ANNUAL Group Flight to Europe. Fly from New York to Paris/London for only \$275. For further information contact The ACTIVITIES CENTER at the IMU.

ENDS TONITE: PATRICIA NEAL in "THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" — In COLOR. STARTS THURSDAY Englert. MATT HELM SWINGS IN IOWA CITY with Linka, Lola, Freya and Yu-Rang... the wildest wreckers that ever did in a spy ring—or a man!

ENDS TONITE — "A SESSION WITH THE COMMITTEE" STARTS THURSDAY! IOWA. FEATURES — 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —New York Times, —San Francisco Examiner, —Chicago Sun Times, —Dallas Times Herald. JOHN CASSAVETES' FACES. Takes a hard look at suburbia unmasked.

NOW FINAL 4 DAYS ASTRO. "DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" —LIFE. MUST END SAT.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents THE FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of ROMEO & JULIET. No ordinary love story.... TECHNICOLOUR® / A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Pardon us — our pride is showing — "The Merchant of Venice," as done by the University Theatre, is easily the best University Theatre work I've seen anywhere — ever — and is one of the most moving presentations I've seen on any stage. — DONALD KAUL, DES MOINES REGISTER, February 17, 1969.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Fuller, the middleweight contender from West Jordan, Utah, will meet light heavyweight Frank DePaula of Jersey City, N.J., in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden March 24.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Two more cars, powered by modified Chevrolet stock block engines, have been entered for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30, increasing the field to nine cars.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A private investment group said Tuesday it had selected a suburban site 11 miles east of downtown Buffalo for construction of a domed sports stadium.

CINCINNATI — Vince Costello, who played under Paul Brown for seven years with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, joined his old coach Tuesday as an assistant coach with the Cincinnati Bengals of the American League.

Brown now is general manager and coach of the Bengals.

KANSAS CITY — Kansas continues to add to its credentials as favorite in the Big Eight Conference indoor track and field championships set for Feb. 28 and March 1 in Municipal Auditorium.

The season's best marks by Big Eight trackmen were improved in only two of 14 events last week, and Jayhawks provided both of the new bests.

Sophomore shot putter Karl Salb, a 260-pound behemoth who didn't expect to get really cranked up until midway through the outdoor season, threw the 16-pound ball 65 feet, 5 1/4 inches for a Big Eight indoor record.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League decided Tuesday to keep the Oakland franchise in the Bay Area and immediately drew a sharp protest from the interests of Vancouver, Canada.

Vancouver had made a bid to take over the Seals. Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, issued a statement after the league governors had considered the health of the Oakland franchise.

The statement did not rule out a possible move to San Francisco, across the bay.

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile "Cat" Francis, the dynamic little executive who has steered the New York Rangers from last place to third in a month, will continue to coach the club for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

In making the announcement at a press conference Tuesday, the Rangers said Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, the recuperating coach, will handle special scouting assignments and other tasks for the club.

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players and owners appeared to be digging in for a long fight over the pension plan Tuesday as training camps continue to open with only a token crew of rookies or non-roster players on hand.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, was busy contacting the members of his executive board over the new offer of a \$200,000 increase that would raise the pension package to \$5.3 million a year.

Hawkeyes Fall to MSU 78-60

By MIKE EBBING

Charged a team with three technical fouls, take away one of the squad's leading scorers and, last but not least, throw its coach out of the game for almost half the contest.

After these three measures have been carried out, then try to see if that same team can win a Big 10 basketball game.

This was the exact predicament that confronted the Iowa Hawkeyes Tuesday night when Michigan State swept past them 78-60 at East Lansing.

The loss was the Hawks fifth in the Big 10 against four victories and they have now dropped four of their last five contests.

All the commotion started in the opening minutes of the second half when the Hawks were still very much in the game — trailing by only 41-35.

Chris Phillips drove in for a shot that would have cut the lead to four points, but the referee called the basket no good and charged a Spartan defender with a foul.

Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller and his assistant, Dick Schultz, both immediately jumped up to protest the call. The referee's

whistles that followed could probably have been heard across the river in nearby Lansing.

When the confusion had finally subsided, Iowa was victim of two technical fouls and Miller was ordered to evacuate the playing area for the remainder of the game.

Miller, after a brief visit to the Iowa locker room, viewed the rest of the game from the radio booths as Schultz took over coaching duties for the Hawks.

"I really have no apologies to make to that man (the referee who ejected Miller)," said the Hawkeye coach after the game.

Strangely enough, the first of the two technical fouls was on Schultz.

"That was the first time I have ever been asked to leave the game," said Miller. "I'm really starting to get sick and tired of this foolishness. That's the third or fourth straight

game that officials have displayed a total lack of ability to see what's going on."

John Johnson also got his name in the technical foul column when he protested violently to the referee with just 33 seconds to go.

With all the heat circulating around Jenison Fieldhouse, however, Iowa was unable to incorporate any of the warmth into its own shooting.

Following a dismal 28.6 percentage and 35-27 deficit at the half, the Hawks came back in spurts in the second half and finished the game hitting on only 21 of 62 shots for a fringed 33.9 per cent.

The Hawks stayed within four to six points of the Spartans for much of the second half until Lee Lafayette connected on a basket and Tom Bograkov added two more to put the Spartans on 52-42.

Johnson contributed 8 points

in one stretch later in the game when the Hawks outscored Michigan State 12-5 and narrowed the margin to 62-58 with a little more than three minutes left.

Chad Calabria then brought the ball up for the Hawks and his low pass was picked off by Lafayette, who upped the Spartans' lead to 64-58.

For all practical purposes, that ended the game as the Spartans scored 16 points while the Hawks could only manage two free throws by Glenn Vidnovic.

Vidnovic took scoring honors for the game with 23 points, but the only support he got was 16 markers by Johnson.

Ben McGilmer got into foul trouble early and tallied only four points, far below his average.

Lafayette's 22 points led the way for the Spartans, who advanced their Big 10 record to 5-4. Harrison Spletter followed with 13 points and Bernie Cope-

land and reserve Bob Gale tossed in 12 each.

The Hawks led only once in the game when Dick Jensen scored in the opening minute to put Iowa on top 2-0. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Spartans promptly connected on 10 straight points to enjoy a lead they never relinquished.

BOX SCORE
IOWA (60)
Johnson 23
Vidnovic 23
Jensen 2
Coppola 2
Phillips 0
McGilmer 1
Totals 21
MICH. ST. (78)
Gibbons 5
Copeland 5
Lafayette 22
Spletter 13
Benjamin 10
Gale 12
Lick 2
Ward 0
Totals 51



The Golden Jet and His Trophy—

Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of professional hockey, eyes the Lester Patrick Trophy he received in New York Tuesday for "outstanding service to hockey in the United States." The trophy is named after the former New York Ranger player. Hull, in his 12th year in the National Hockey League, holds the league record for goals scored in one season with 52.

Williams Still Without Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators face the start of spring training just five days away with neither the team nor new manager Ted Williams signed to contracts.

A club spokesman said it may be Friday or Saturday before attorneys finish putting together the push package of stock and cash that would make Williams the best-paid manager in base-

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Thursday, February 20, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 310 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare for their arrival. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and adviser's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to February 18, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.
- CREDIT BY EXAMINATION: Students seeking credit or exemption in the Liberal Arts core areas may obtain information and register for these exams in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall, by February 25.
- PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring its biannual adult physical fitness test, Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and March 8, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the north lot of the Field House. Anyone wishing an appraisal of his physical condition is welcome. A physical exam is recommended.
- ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM TESTING: University students with two years of undergraduate or graduate credit are invited to the beginning of the 1965 fall semester may take the qualifying examinations for the Army ROTC two-year program on Feb. 10, 13, 18 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 110A, Field House.
- COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday; 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: 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.
- STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE (C103-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.
- REGISTRANTS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and courses for the spring semester. Changes of address are also needed.
- GRADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1965, convocation must file their applications for the degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.
- ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.
- FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.
- HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership in-

Santa Clara Moves Up In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The quickest way to move up in the weekly college basketball rankings is to knock off the powers on top.

South Carolina, Louisville and Ohio State all made big jumps in The Associated Press' rankings by whipping the favorites last week.

The Gamecocks of South Carolina weren't even in the Top 20 when they bowled over second-ranked North Carolina 68-66 and earned a No. 12 spot Tuesday.

South Carolina had an impressive 17-3 record through games of last Saturday on which the rankings were based.

The defeat dropped North Carolina, 19-2 from second to third place as unbeaten Santa Clara, 21-0, moved into second behind UCLA, 19-0, the No. 1 team all year.

Ohio State, 14-4 leaped from 16th to 10th by beating Purdue, which had been ranked eighth, 68-85. The Boilermakers, 14-4, slipped a notch to ninth.

Duquesne, 15-2, trounced Holy Cross 98-80 and zoomed up from 13th to 8th.

UCLA, which beat Washington State 83-59, once again received all of the first place votes from a national panel of 40 sports writers and sportscares. The Bruins had the maximum 800 points.

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through games of Saturday, and total points.

- 1. UCLA (40) 19-0 800
- 2. Santa Clara 21-0 669
- 3. North Carolina 19-2 557
- 4. La Salle 20-1 556
- 5. Davidson 20-2 470
- 6. Kentucky 17-3 395
- 7. St. John's, N.Y. 18-3 340
- 8. Duquesne 15-2 247
- 9. Purdue 14-4 226
- 10. Ohio State 14-4 179
- 11. Villanova 17-3 174
- 12. South Carolina 17-3 156
- 13. Louisville 16-3 143
- 14. Tulsa 18-4 110
- 15. New Mex. State 21-1 101
- 16. Kansas 18-2 64
- 17. Tennessee 15-3 41
- 18. Colorado 17-4 39
- 19. Illinois 14-4 34
- 20. Marquette 17-4 19

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- CONFERENCE INSTITUTES: Today — Bank Management Seminars; Tomorrow — Management Conference; Wednesday — College of Business Administration; at the Union.
- Friday-Sunday — Iowa Association of Letter Carriers Institute; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.
- Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Agency Management Conference; College of Business Administration; at the Union.
- LECTURES: Today — Comparative Literature Lecture: "The Non-Problem of Freedom"; Leo Aylen, British Broadcasting Company; 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Today — Society of the Sigma Xi Lecture: "Rivers Everyone Wants the Water: Who Wants the Sand?"; John F. Kennedy, Director, Institute of Hydraulic Research; 8 p.m., 3467 Engineering Building.
- Thursday-Sunday — Contra-versial Speakers Committee Lecture: "Black Power, Civil Rights and the Church"; Father James Groppi, Milwaukee; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
- THEATRE: Today-Saturday — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., University Theatre.
- MUSICAL EVENTS: Today — Iowa String Quartet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- Friday — University Concert Course: Bach Aria Group; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
- Saturday — Center for New Music Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- ATHLETIC EVENTS: Southern Illinois; 7 p.m.
- Saturday — Gymnastics: Minnesota; 2 p.m.
- SPECIAL EVENTS: Saturday — "Geary Girl"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 75 cents).
- Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers



LOST AND FOUND: LOST — Navy blue skirt, size 12 along Clinton. Reward, 333-4219.

HOUSES FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave. Corvallis. 338-5905. 3-717n.

MOBILE HOMES: LOVELY 10x46 Windsor, carpeting, study, storage shed. 338-3481 after 5-11A.

DRAPED — 8'x35' carpeted, air-conditioned, annex, Hilltop, Bill Hoeltgen, 338-1940, 338-5095. 2-21

TYPING SERVICE: TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 331-3773 evenings. 2-15A.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-3943. 3-13-11A.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — will type papers, theses. Call 331-4180. 3-13-11A.

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. 338-4647. 3-1A.

EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER. IBM files, symbols, carbon ribbon, galleys. 351-5027. 3-11

CARBON RIBBON electric typing: experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 3-11A.

SELECTED TYPEWRITERS — theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 3-11

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 3-5

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4592 after 2 p.m. 3-4A.

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-3656. 3-6A.

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

ELECTRIC TYPING — carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experienced. Phone 338-3765. 2-25

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. 338-4647. 2-8A.

TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville. 338-4709. 2-7A.

CARBON RIBBON electric typing: experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 3-2A.

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, diaries, etc. Experienced. 351-5027. 3-2

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 338-7772. 2-22

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 12-25A.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 2-1A.

Advertising Rates: Three Days 18c a Word; Six Days 22c a Word; Ten Days 26c a Word; One Month 50c a Word; Minimum Ad 10 Words.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: One Insertion a Month \$1.50; Five Insertions a Month \$1.30; Ten Insertions a Month \$1.25.

SPORTING GOODS: STEVENS Double-20. Excellent condition, \$60. 338-2098 after 5 p.m. 3-11A.

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson — woods, irons, bag, head covers. \$75.00. 337-7296. 2-29

BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00. Black's Galsight Village, 422 Brown St. 338-6123. 2-23A.

USED SKIS, boots and poles for the budget skier. Call Joe's New Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 2-23A.

APPROVED ROOMS: ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec. Room. 337-2958. 3-7A.

SINGLE ROOM for man. \$50.00. 337-9038. 2-20

FIRST FLOOR ROOM, near bus line, privileges, parking. Reasonable. 337-3460. 2-20

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 2-20

ROOMS FOR RENT: WOMEN, FULL KITCHEN, suana bath, carpeted bedroom. 338-9387 or 338-0206. 3-6

MEN — KITCHEN, recreation room, three room cottages, rent now. 0206, 338-9387. 2-25

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES — starting June. Rooms with cooking. 1700 room cottages, rent now. Black's Galsight Village, 422 Brown St. 338-6123. 3-11A.

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

SINGLE ROOM — graduate male. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-3846. 3-4

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. 3-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: WANTED — male over 21 for large attractive apt. Close in. 337-7437 evenings. 2-20

SUBLET spacious 2 bedroom furn. Coronet apt. Two full baths. \$170.00 mo. Will negotiate. 337-4411. 2-27

WANTED — male to share new apt. near Univ. Hospital. 338-9836. 2-27

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 2-28

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-14A.

DIAPHA RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. 337-9666. 2-25A.

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

MISC. FOR RENT: ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, television sets. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane, 338-9711. 3-19

WANTED: FEMALE MODELS needed by local photographer. Send small photo and statistics. Box 673 Iowa City, Ia. 338-7711. 2-20

WANTED TWO TICKETS to Iowa-Michigan game. Call 351-7965. 3-15

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE. Vicinity Renoval Hall. 353-0139. 2-19

MARRIED COUPLE desires moderately priced apt. for fall 1965. 338-8829. 2-29

USED BATHUB. Prefer built-in. Call 338-9146. 2-29

CHILD CARE: WILL babysit my home. Experienced. Reliable. 337-7815. 2-4

I WILL board and room your child by week or month up to 2 years old. 6 excellent references. Write Box 265 Daily Iowan. 2-20

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

WANTED BABYSITTER 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

WHO DOES IT? COMPETENT editorial service. Term papers, theses. For consultation call 351-1309. 3-1

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-15

IRONINGS — reasonable. Phone 338-0609. 2-25

SEWING — women's and children. Phone 351-5220. 3-13

TUTORING IN Statistics. Call 351-7511 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 2-25

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 3-4

DRESS MAKING, alterations. Carol Baker. 337. Downey. West Branch, Ia. Phone 338-9919. 2-23

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-14A.

DIAPHA RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. 337-9666. 2-25A.

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncenter Mobile Homes. 2-20

STUDENT BOY to live at 2121st home in exchange for work. George L. Gay. 338-1132. 2-20

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

LONELY GIRL needs sailing partner(s). No experience necessary. Wed., 7 p.m. Illinois Room. 2-19

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE: 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Excellent condition. Phone 338-7422 evenings. 2-25

1967 COUGAR, black vinyl top, copper floor, 4 new tires, bucket seats, black padded interior, stock shift, 289 V8. Excellent condition. 338-7711. 2-21

1961 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition. 338-3946. 2-25

LATE 1967 VW Bus Deluxe. 22,000 mi. camping equipment. Excellent condition. 338-2133 evenings. 2-4

1964 CHEVROLET convertible, power steering, sharp appearance. 351-6159 evenings. 3-4

1963 STUDEBAKER V-8 New regulator, plugs, tires, '69 parts. \$95.00. 333-0163. 2-27

'65 VOLKSWAGEN; '63 Corvair. Both excellent condition. Phone 338-5346. 2-28

SAVE — modified BSA 500 cc. New head, rings, valves. Helmet. 338-7458. 2-25

'65 CADILLAC HEARSE. Good condition. European specifications. \$11,550.00. Phone 333-4563. 2-21

1963 MERCURY. Excellent condition. New battery, snowtires. Call 351-4323. 3-1

'69 CHEVY, new snow tires. \$60.00. 643-5527. 2-22

1968 TRIUMPH — 250 speed equipped. Michelin tires. Stan 338-7894. 3-1

1961 FAIRLANE. Motor may need some work \$60.00. 338-9327 after 5:00. 2-20

1965 RED VOLKSWAGEN — good condition. See at 317 N. Riverside. 337-3168. 2-22

'66 CHEVY BEL-AIR, maroon, 2 door, 283 automatic. Must sacrifice. 331-3165. 2-20

1964 BSA MOTORCYCLE. 650cc. New. 1,400 miles. \$800 complete. North Liberty 626-2471. 2-19

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 L Square-back. European specifications. \$11,550.00. Phone 333-4563. 2-21

1968 CORVETTE Green Coupe. 3,000 miles. Must sell unexpectedly. 337-9786. 2-26

