

Iowa Gymnasts Win

Iowa's gymnastics team increased its record to 7-0 Wednesday night with an impressive 189.1-183.575 victory over Southern Illinois. See story Page 7.

Forecast

Cloudy today and Friday with occasional snow tonight and Friday. Highs today in lower 30s.

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President Hunt Just Beginning

By M. E. MOORE

The first act in the continuing drama of the State Board of Regents' search for happiness in the form of a new University president ended Wednesday on the same note as it began — with the only dramatics supplied by a steady stream of "no comments."

Meeting once again behind closed doors in the Iowa House at the Union this time — the Board concluded two days of hearings with representatives of student, faculty and alumni groups on a successor for retiring Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

In a statement issued Wednesday, board Pres. Stanley Redecker of Boone said "the board took no action at this time and will consider the matter further at the March meeting."

The matter of choosing Bowen's successor will, no doubt, be one of the topics of discussion today when the regents move on to Des Moines to meet with members of the higher education committees of the General Assembly.

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, one of the four members of the student advisory panel, said Tuesday's session with the board was an "excellent meeting and I feel that the regents seriously considered our suggestions."

Varner said the discussion centered on criteria for selecting the new president and future student participation in the selection process.

"What we want, essentially, is for students to have the same voice in this matter as do faculty and alumni groups," he said.

"We wanted to impress upon the board that students are tired of being passive and want an active role in the decision-making process," Barbara Bank, G. Chicago, the graduate member of the student panel said, "and the new president should understand this."

Calling the meeting "open, with frank discussions on both sides," Miss Bank said she felt the board was "honest and above board with us."

The differences that did arise between the student panel and the regents, if it could be called that, dealt with the extent of the students' role in the selection process.

"I did not understand that the role of the students would be limited to Tuesday's meeting," Miss Bank said. "At no time prior to our meeting with the board was I under the impression that the one meeting would be the extent of our participation," she said.

"I thought our role would have been much more extensive," she added, "but I was under an incorrect impression."

Varner said it was possible that the board will consult the student group again.

The student panel, which included Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City, and Randy Swisher, A4, Atlantic, presented to the regents a group of statements outlining their positions on the new president's selection.

The statements included: (1) a list of names of candidates for the presidency that had been suggested to the student group; (2) what the students considered to be the general characteristics and criteria the new president should meet; and (3) the encouraging of wide student participation in the selection process.

Miss Bank said she expanded on the statement encouraging student participation to include other students.

"I suggested that it would be a useful and interesting thing if the candidates would submit themselves to public questioning by combined student, faculty, administration and regent groups," she said.

The board found this recommendation interesting and desirable, she added, but felt that no candidate would approve of such a plan.

Another topic discussed by the students and regents was the possibility of conducting open hearings of the selection proceedings. Some members of the board felt this was a good idea, Miss Bank said, while others entertained doubts on this matter because they felt the candidates themselves would not be willing.

"The doubting members of the board, on this matter, were concerned that the candidates would be worried about public knowledge of their candidacies," she said.

It was suggested by Miss Bank that if a candidate did not want to meet openly with students, then, perhaps, he was not a proper candidate.

She said that, although no formal resolution was passed by the Graduate Student Senate favoring open hearing, she was approached by some senators who strongly advocated such a plan.

Miss Bank, who was quite open with comments concerning Tuesday's meeting with the regents, said at no time was she asked to keep information concerning the proceedings confidential, and she added, "I made it quite clear that I did not intend to do so."

Protest Bill Fate In Senate Unsure

DES MOINES — A bill before the Iowa Senate asking that students involved in disturbances at state-supported universities be "summarily dismissed" may have died in a subcommittee Wednesday.

Sen. Richard Stephens (R-Crawfordsville), who, with 31 other senators, sponsored the "antiriot" measure, said Wednesday he had asked the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Ralph Potter (R-Marion), if he was "sitting on the bill at the request of the floor leadership," and that Potter had refused to answer.

Potter told reporters that the bill wasn't dead. He said that although portions of it had been tentatively agreed upon within the subcommittee, no majority decision had yet been reached.

The subcommittee is an arm of the Senate Law Enforcement Committee.

During a meeting of the State Board of Regents on Feb. 13, Regent Melvin Wolf referred to sponsors of the bill as "fascists."

Food Program For S.C. Slated

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin told two senators Wednesday night that his department will move soon to set up an expanded food program in two South Carolina counties.



Police in Action at Berkeley

Helmeted police drive back student militants trying to rescue a fallen demonstrator in one of several running clashes on the University of California campus in Berkeley Wednesday. It was the worst violence of a month-old student strike. Over 200 officers chased demonstrators around the campus, arresting 25.

West Branch to Host Johnson Tour Today

Officials at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch confirmed reports Wednesday that former President Lyndon B. Johnson will visit the library at 4 p.m. today.

Johnson is touring presidential libraries in an attempt to gather ideas for setting up the display of his own presidential collection, currently under construction in Austin, Texas.

He is expected to arrive at the Cedar Rapids airport at 3 p.m. and travel to West Branch by car.

Israel Demands Safety Measures For Its Airways

JERUSALEM — Israel demanded Wednesday that Arab governments and airlines "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israeli's air routes." Coupled with this was a warning of counteraction.

The Arab guerrilla raid on an El Al jetliner at Zurich — the third blow at Israel's civil aviation in seven months — prompted Transport Minister Moshe Carmel to declare the air routes "are of the highest security priority."

He aimed his warning specifically at Lebanon, though Swiss police reported the three Arabs captured at the Zurich airport said they had come from Damascus, Syria's capital. And the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the attack, said the attack was planned in the Jordan River Valley.

"Israel has the full moral right and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the airways and assure that Israel has completely free air traffic," Carmel said in an address to the Knesset, the national parliament.

Singling out neighboring Lebanon as the stamping ground of guerrillas responsible in Israel's view for all three incidents, the transport minister declared the government in Beirut has the duty to "uproot any nest of piracy from its territory."

He noted that the Popular Front, an Arab group that claimed it had handled the hijacking of an El Al airliner to Algeria last July 23 and the attack on another in Athens on Dec. 26, took responsibility for the Swiss incident in a statement published in Beirut.

The statement had been issued two hours earlier in Amman, Jordan's capital. A spokesman for the front in Amman subsequently said two of the raiders came from refugee camps in Jordan, one from a camp in Syria and another from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan.

The Knesset endorsed Carmel's presentation of the government position with a unanimous vote of confidence.

In Washington, U.S. reaction came on two fronts:

- It was learned that U.S. diplomats are quietly advising Israel to exercise restraint and avoid a retaliatory strike.

- The State Department called for "prompt efforts" to safeguard international civil aviation and said it would raise the subject Monday at a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization Council in Montreal.

The Popular Front, however, warned that it had a list of targets for attack outside Israel. Implying that El Al might be hit again, a spokesman said the guerrillas did not regard it as a civil airline since it "is one of the basic military pillars upon which Israel relies in time of war."

In a move that aroused widespread criticism and United Nations condemnation, Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese planes at Beirut's International for the Athens raid of two days before.

'Super Board' Fee Plan Faces Strong Opposition

Representatives from two of the three areas to be affected by a proposed "super board" to administer and allocate student activity fees voiced strong objections to the plans Wednesday.

In a meeting of members of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the Cultural Affairs Committee and the University administration, student Sen. Hank Feir, B4, Springfield, Ill., outlined his proposals for incorporating all budget allocations into a seven-member board.

Feir said the "super board" would function to give more flexibility to student funds that are allotted to activities. Out of each student's semester fees, \$6.50 is taken for activities. This \$6.50 is then allocated among the areas of student activities, student publications and cultural affairs.

The allocations are currently fixed. Student publications, for example, receives \$2.70 for the operations of The Daily Iowan, the Hawkeye and the production and sale of football and basketball programs.

Under the Student Senate-sponsored proposals, each group which receives money now would be guaranteed at least 80 per cent of its current operating funds.

A board composed of three students, selected by the senate from the program areas, two faculty members, the student body president and the dean of academic affairs would redistribute the student activities fees among the organizations.

However, both SPI board and Cultural Affairs Committee representatives objected strongly to the budgeting changes. Representatives from student activities committees were not present.

"We had a student publications meeting on this (budget proposals) and had a rare display of unanimity. Everyone thought it was a pretty bad idea," William

Deficit Spending By Campus Units Causes Confusion

The Student Activities Board decided Wednesday night to ask the University Business Office to issue a definite policy statement on deficit spending by student organizations.

Earlier this year, the Central Party Committee thought the business office would have allowed it to contract with Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, a vocal group, for \$10,000 while in possession of only \$4,500 in reserve to guard against a loss. Deficit spending is contracting for an amount larger than the cash on hand, in the hopes of making a future profit.

When the CPC officials resigned this month in protest over newly enforced financial stipulations forbidding deficit spending, the Greek Week Committee offered to stage the Mendes concert for Greek Week festivities April 18. The business office then told the Greek committee they must have \$9,000 in their treasury to offset any loss.

While making it clear it was not criticizing the business office, the activities board stated that a definite policy statement concerning deficit spending would avoid misunderstanding in the future.

"The students definitely benefit from the business office loosening their restrictions on the matter of deficit spending," said Roger Augustine, associate dean of student activities and adviser to the board.

Jim Robbins, A4, Glenview, Ill., president of the board, agreed that the business office was acting in student interests.

"However, if some groups have to have less in reserve to put on a concert than a substitute group, a black and white policy is needed to clear up any misinterpretation of the business office's actions," he said.

Senate Seeks New Adviser

By JOANNE WALTON

There will apparently be no action taken against the Student Senate for its decision to function temporarily without an adviser, a violation of the Code of Student Life.

(Section 9 of the Code's chapter on student organizations requires groups financed by student activity fees or through University assessments to have an adviser. The adviser is to be a member of either the faculty or administration of the University.)

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Roger D. Augustine was "dismissed with thanks" from his position as Student Senate adviser in senate action Tuesday night.

The presiding officer of the senate, Student Body Vice Pres. Gordon Shuey, said Wednesday that neither he nor Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, had received any communication from the administration regarding the senate's action.

Contacted by The Daily Iowan late Tuesday night, Augustine said the senate's decision to replace him did not come as a surprise.

"I understand the thrust of what they're saying," Augustine said. "My real

concern is with the process they employed."

He said he felt the senate should have "used the committee system to the fullest" and appointed representatives to meet with him and Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

"I think the (student) government would enhance its own position if it took the time to explore the issues more thoroughly," Augustine said.

"I think it's pretty clear that this was not done," he added.

The bill calling for Augustine's dismissal cited his administrative position as possibly being incompatible with his role as senate adviser. Augustine said that since the adviser was sometimes called upon to report senate action and interpret its behavior to outside parties, he could understand the senate's concern that the adviser be without direct administrative ties.

He said he saw the senate decision to choose its own adviser as a "healthy, normal exercise of their right."

Besides removing Augustine, the senate set up an ad hoc committee to find his successor. Members of the committee are Julie Wlach, A2, Cedar Rapids; Doug Harclerod, A3, Iowa City; Bill Bloomquist, A1, Des Moines; Tim Finn, A2, Jefferson; Hank Feir, B4, Coralville; and Ed Kelly, L1, West Liberty, who is chairman.

This group will hold an open meeting at noon Saturday in the Union Activities Center to discuss possible candidates for adviser.

Kelly said the committee would submit names of prospective candidates and conduct their interviews. He said primary consideration was being given to faculty members.

The only name to come up as a likely candidate thus far has been that of Philip J. Mause, assistant professor of law. Kelly had submitted Mause's name to the senate prior to the removal of Augustine.

Mause said Wednesday that he didn't consider himself "running for the office," but that he would be willing to serve as senate adviser temporarily. He said it was on a temporary basis that the position was offered to him by Kelly several weeks ago.

"As a general principle, I think having a faculty adviser rather than (one) from the administration would be preferable," Mause said, "although some people may argue that faculty represents conflict of interests too."

He said the senate's temporary lack of an adviser would probably be regarded as "only a technical difficulty" and would not affect action taken by the senate at this time.

Nixon Supports Move, Extension For Job Corps

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, backtracking on some election campaign views, told Congress Wednesday he wants to keep the Job Corps alive for at least another year, but remove it from the antipoverty agency.

Nixon, who called for abolishing the Job Corps during the campaign, also announced to Congress that he'll switch the popular Head Start program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Loss of the Job Corps and Head Start will remove from OEO about half of its \$2 billion annual budget for antipoverty efforts.

While there had been speculation early in the administration that Nixon might even abolish the OEO, he said experience has proven "the value of having in the federal government an agency whose special concern is the poor."

But he pictured OEO's greatest value as devising new programs and serving as an "incubator" for them "during their initial, experimental phases."

By shifting the Job Corps to the Labor Department and relieving OEO of responsibility for operating Head Start, the President said that agency could concentrate its energies on innovation.

In what was described by White House sources as an important new move, Nixon told Congress in a special message that he pledges to support "a national commitment to providing all American children an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life."

Head Start, offering summertime preschooling to the deprived, normally affects youngsters 4 and 5 years old.

While Nixon said Head Start remains an experiment and "its effects are simply not known," associates said he might wind up expanding the program — a move he had suggested during the campaign.

In his message Wednesday, Nixon voiced no current value judgment about the Job Corps but recommended it be continued at least until June 30, 1970.

Meanwhile, he said, the Labor Department will try to develop on a priority basis "a comprehensive manpower program, designed to make centrally available to the unemployed and the underemployed a full range of federal job training and placement services."

Campus Ministers Discuss UI Probe With Legislators

Two University campus ministers came back from a meeting with members of an investigative subcommittee of the legislature expressing some optimism, but not much.

The Rev. C. James Narveson of the Lutheran campus ministry said Wednesday night that it appeared the house subcommittee to investigate campus unrest was interested in "restricting" something, rather than investigating the situation first and then deciding what, if anything, needed to be done.

Narveson and the Rev. Roger Simpson of the United Campus Christian Ministry met Tuesday with three members of the subcommittee: Rep. Harold Knight (R-Humboldt); Travis O'Hearn (R-Davenport) and James Middlestewart (D-Indianola).

Narveson said one legislator expressed concern over the planned appearance Feb. 27 of Saul Alinsky, a community organizer from Chicago. Narveson said he was particularly concerned about the attitude of this legislator, who showed a desire "to regulate speakers and prevent their appearance" if they were thought to be troublemakers.

Simpson said after the meeting that "repressive legislation, as it seems to be forming, might precipitate a kind of revolt if they are trying to prevent."

He said the subcommittee seemed inclined to propose legislation based on fear of what might happen, not what will happen.

The subcommittee was appointed after a student power symposium at the University on Feb. 5 and 6. Eight legislators who were at the symposium returned to Des Moines and decried the so called obscenities used by speakers and the use of state and student funds to pay "subversive" speakers.

U of I Denies Bowen Took Aim At Legislators

The University said Wednesday President Howard R. Bowen's statement against university critics was not aimed at state legislators.

The university released a statement from Bowen Tuesday in which he warned of "growing threats to higher education" in Iowa, particularly from those who want to politically interfere with university operations.

A number of state legislators have been critical of the university because dirty words were spoken at the Student Power Symposium on campus earlier this month. Some lawmakers have urged that known agitators be banned from state university campuses.

Bowen's statement appeared also in the Spectator, a University publicity publication which was distributed with Wednesday's edition of The Daily Iowan. Bowen was critical of persons who would "threaten the precious freedom and autonomy of the universities" and would "withdraw financial support as a kind of punitive measure."

A university spokesman said Thursday that the Bowen statement, although not released to newsmen until Tuesday, had been prepared by the president in late January and did not result from the "dirty word" controversy.



Write your legislator

It is very easy to ignore the doings of the Iowa legislature simply because, at times, the legislators seem to be both illiterate and inarticulate.

However, the budget committee of the legislature will soon be investigating the budget requests for the State Board of Regents' institutions. Gov. Robert Ray's proposed budget really went after the regents' requests — slashing madly and rather haphazardly here and there.

The end result of Ray's budget suggestions for the state schools was a substantial cut in allocations. And now, the Republican legislature will work with the Republican governor's requests and have a chance to achieve something very near and dear to the hearts of all Republicans, a balanced budget.

We at this institution and students at the two other state universities are in grave danger of receiving totally inadequate operating and planning funds for the coming biennium. Something must be done about the educational budget cuts and done fast.

Included in the regents' budget askings are several major capital improvements which will greatly increase the academic space and facilities for the University. We need more space here, and the planned additions must not be postponed for lack of money allocations.

The University administration and the regents are, in effect, up against the wall. The needs of the University must be met one way or the other. And to meet the needs, the University needs money.

To get that money, if the legislature refuses to allocate sufficient funds, the only alternative is raising tuitions. Although no estimate of the tuition raise has been confirmed, we are talking about hikes of about \$250 each year for Iowa residents and more for out-of-state students.

We in Iowa have extolled the fact that we offer low-cost, quality higher education. With a tuition hike, the quality education will be maintained, but the low-cost education of the past will be a memory.

The legislature will be considering the budget askings of Ray soon. If out-of-state residents don't really want to pay \$1,400 each year and in-state students don't really want to pay \$650 each year, then something must be done. Inform the legislators that you don't want higher tuition rates but you do want the educational improvements that will keep this University on a comparable level with other schools in the country.

Write to your state senator and state representatives. Let them know that educational needs must not and cannot be sacrificed for a balanced budget.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Abolish grades now

For years, and perhaps even longer, students have complained about pressure from grades. Recently a discussion concerning this time-worn topic was held by student representatives and the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts.

Ho-hum. More of the same.

It is comforting to know that the group agreed that "students need an education as well as a degree." But really, when are these nice sessions going to decide anything? And more importantly, when are they going to do anything?

The group was afraid that if grades were abolished, students might tend to "just get by" as long as they didn't fail. So what?

The responsibility for getting an education should be placed directly on the individual student's shoulders. If he wants to just slide through, then why worry about him? And, likewise, if he wants to probe areas in depth, facilities should be available for him to do so.

It is time that all educational systems at the post high school level started acting as if they were dealing

with adults. It is not the instructor's responsibility to play nursemaid with uninterested students. An instructor should be able to present his material and advise students so that they could educate themselves.

Perhaps a type of pass-fail system or some other system would help achieve these ends. But it is doubtful that any type of grading system would give students and professors freedom from all the petty considerations grades involve.

Therefore, the best solution to the grading problem would be to abolish any type of grading system altogether. If instructors must report on the progress of their students, let them do so in short resumes of the students' work in the course.

Much has been said in the past about alternatives for the present grading system. Unfortunately, much of what has been said is pure academic exercise voiced by would-be student leaders and allegedly concerned administrators.

If there are some serious people who would like to work actively to abolish grading systems, the time to start is now.

— Dennis Bates

'A film that seems already a classic'

'Faces,' best American film of the year, artistically brilliant . . . unparalleled'

John Cassavetes' "Faces," which opens today at the Iowa theater, is a film of such unique and unparalleled brilliance that it simply must be seen by anyone who pretends to have any interest in the art of the film. It is a film that lives up to its reputation, a film utterly singular in its power, penetration and most particularly in its perception of untouched areas of American existence. Its few mistakes are of so little consequence that one has no hesitation in calling it the best American film of the past year and one of the best of the decade. It is a film that seems already a classic.

The film was made over a period of two years in Southern California, much of it in Cassavetes' own house. The film was independently financed by him and the actors worked on it as a labor of love. The actors themselves are all brilliant professionals (with the single exception of Lynn Carlin, who makes an extraordinary debut as the wife) yet fairly unknown. Their fantastic ensemble work under Cassavetes' direction is a testimony not only to his skill, but also an indication of the profound and untapped resources that the American film has to draw on.

Shot outside of studios, heavily dependent on available illumination and actual live sound, allowing the actors an improvisatory freedom within the confines of the script, the film points to new possibilities for film in many directions. Yet Cassavetes' first film, "Shadows," made in 1961, pointed the same way with little in the way of results. Cassavetes went to Hollywood, but the two films he made there proved how uncongential the professional atmosphere was for his talents. With "Faces," made outside the mainstream, he returned to his own special kind of film.

Make no mistake about it. Cassavetes' independent films are unique, their method, used often by other independents, giving real results only to him. All of which simply points for the need always for the presence of an artist. And it seems important to mention this only so that the raw

3 students blast recent officiating

To the editor:

It has been stated many times before that you can beat your opponent, but you can't beat the referees. We don't know how to say this without sounding like poor losers, but where did the officials for the Feb. 15, Iowa-Michigan basketball game come from? Personally, we feel that their handling of the game was inferior and a disgrace to the profession of basketball officiating. We believe that one had to see the game in order to believe it, and no words, no matter how articulate, can describe the job these men did or didn't do. They wouldn't have been able to control an intramural game!

Thank goodness that these referees weren't working an important game, one where the title hopes of a team were on the line. If they were, they might have eliminated that team from the race.

We usually look down on the physical harassment of officials, but we think it'd be a good thing that we sit up in the second balcony — for our sake as well as the referees.

Joel Caldwell, A25, Rienow II
Tom Hill, A1, Hillcrest
Steve Liechty, A2, Hillcrest

power of the film's technique, which will be new to many people, does not make one lose sight of the fantastic control that Cassavetes exercised over it.

Perhaps what amazes one the most however, is that the familiar story of suburban marriage and infidelities, of the search for valuable contact and experience and just plain escape, could seem so untapped and fresh. Not that this seeming is any false impression. Having seen "Faces" one realizes just how untapped that world was, and further, and this is the true importance of the film, how small and artificial the American film is in reality.

"Faces" is true to life in a way that one had lost faith in ever seeing on the screen. Not that America is without its share of brilliant films and film-makers. Only an art-house intellectual would claim that. What needs to be said rather is that "Faces" is a redemption of the realistic tradition in American film, a tradition which has always been more of an idealistic conception than an actuality.

What also needs to be said is that "Faces" is a viable realism, not one of realistic data and impressions in a state

of chaos, unshaped but powerful simply by being presented to us as true to our experience. Such an unshaped realism would itself be welcome however. God knows how one tires of the shamefully effeminate convention of the mass of American films. "Faces" however offers more. It offers a realistic vision, and it is the vision that should be stressed.

Realism, like any other ism or broad style, is a set of conventions. An artist both embraces and transcends those conventions. It is Cassavetes the visionary, the poet if you will, who is to be applauded. "Faces" is a vision of American life. The vision is whole and bold. Cassavetes' next film, called simply "Husbands" will be made with industry finances. Whether it will continue what "Faces" has begun remains to be seen. One hopes Cassavetes will not be stifled again.

"Faces" is the work of a major talent, still somewhat awkward at times, but remarkably sure all in all of what it is about. This sureness is in no small measure what is most beneficial and hopeful about "Faces." It is the secret of its mastery.

— Allan Rostoker



Rescue squad

under the tea
by Mike Lally

Things to do Around Iowa City in the Next Few Days:

Don't miss Father Groppi tonight at the Union.

Tomorrow, Friday February 21, is the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, a man of whom it has been said:

"History may well show that of all the men who lived during our fateful century none illustrated the breadth or the grand potential of man so magnificently as did Malcolm X." — "Black Rage" by William H. Grier & Price M. Cobbs.

If you know nothing of this man other than what the mass media and miseducational system distorted, it will be worth it to read at least his autobiography, if not also the collection of his speeches: "Malcolm X Speaks."

To find out something about what some of those who followed in his footsteps are trying to do for their black brothers and sisters, and for the salvation of this country and society, the Des Moines Black Panthers will present some revolutionary theater at Shambaugh Auditorium in the library this Saturday night at 7:30. A movie will also be shown on the Oakland California Black Panthers featuring Bobby Seale, Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton.

Monday night in the old senate chambers of Old Capitol, Saint Gerard — Bill Knott — will read his poetry. He is the author of "The Naomi Poems: Corpses and Beans" from which the following poem was taken:

The only response
to a child's grave is
to lie down before it and play dead.
He is also the author of the famous "Rebort to Pasternak":

The centuries like barges have floated
out of the darkness, to communism: not
to be judged,
but to be unloaded.

Reader suggests 'professor fee' to solve 'problem'

To the editor:

"The university is for the students — publicity is what the anarchists want — 99.9 per cent of the students are diligent, hard working young men and women . . ."

If this is the case, then someone is fooling someone. The university bends over backwards accommodating and publicizing the anarchists, while those 99.9 per cent of the students become more and more disillusioned over the quality of their higher education.

Here lies the real problem on our larger campuses today — faculty disinterest in students. Not all faculty — just 99.9 per cent of them. A spine-tingling speaker now and then, paid for by student fees could be better spent on a nicker beer for everyone on the steps of Old Capitol.

Perhaps one solution to this serious problem might be to have the students pay the professor a fee (set by the professor) for the course he wishes to take. Some no doubt would require the field house to hold their classes, while others could do quite nicely in a broom closet. At any rate, the big factor now lacking would be provided for — motivation!

Janet Wiegmann, A4
221 Magowan Ave.

Faculty-student coalition urged

By ROGER RAPOPORT
College Press Service

"Disobedience and Democracy: Nine Fallacies on Law and Order," by Howard Zinn, Random House (\$3.95), Vintage (\$1.45).

As universities across the country are being swept up in student turmoil, activists find more and more of their professors deserting them.

New York University's Prof. Sidney Hook is touring the country persuading faculty members to bolster institutional defenses against the activist demands. At the University of Michigan, Prof. Arnold Kaufman suggests that thespians threatened with arrest for performing nude should put their clothes on: "Our main responsibility is to protect artistic integrity and see that the laws are complied with." And at San Francisco State, semantics professor S. I. Hayakawa has taken the acting presidency in a determined effort to squelch student demands.

But in the midst of all this, a few outspoken professors have consistently championed student rights. One of them is Howard Zinn, a government professor at Boston University. His pamphlet (it is scarcely long enough to be a book) is a timely reminder for those administrators and faculty members who insist that all decisions must be made by their committees after hearing student pleas. And it is also fair warning to those who believe the interests of the state always reign over the interests of the people.

"The government is not synonymous with the people of the nation: it is an artificial device, set up by the citizens for certain purposes. It is endowed with no sacred aura; rather, it needs to be watched, scrutinized, opposed, changed and even overthrown and replaced when necessary," the pamphlet says.

Zinn's book is written as a response to Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas' widely disseminated pamphlet, "Concerning Civil Disobedience." Fortas argues for law and order: "Each individual is bound by all the laws under the Constitution."

Zinn says that government whim supplants civil rights. He argues that a wide variety of tactics, including civil disobedience, are absolutely necessary if citizens are to protect their individual rights.

He says that the government is using the law to hide the truth. Order is of course the pretext on which totalitarian regimes in every nation ban political parties, make secret arrests and censor newspapers.

"Our government," he says is "trying to preserve a social peace which harbors drug addiction, alcoholism, mental illness, crimes of violence and all those thousands of instances of despair which will never be entered in hospital records or police blotters because they have been safely contained by society's instruments of control. The nation remains unperturbed by the disorder within each individual and is quite pleased so long as that does not break out and reveal itself as a 'disturbance of the peace.'"

When things get tight the ruling forces

can slap on a few extra laws to inhibit all personal freedom. Take San Francisco State. Traditionally rallies on the central campus commons were a right enjoyed by all. The school banned the rallies there, but students assembled anyway and 500 were arrested. Were they really breaking the law? Or were they just being suppressed?

Zinn seems to devote a bit too much time arguing with Fortas — who no doubt will be better remembered as a Johnson crony than as another Oliver Wendell Holmes. Still, when he moves away from Fortas, the message is clear:

"Now we are the imperial power in many areas of the world; having crossed all the oceans, our power is smack up against the nationalism and the radicalism of the Third World, who is demanding change. Neither President nor Congress seems to read the signs; they react slowly, cautiously, laboriously, as Louis XVI, and George II and Tsar Nicholas did in their time. Vietnam is the tip-off."

As the American power structure continues to isolate itself from the rest of the world and from its own young, the situation becomes more critical. There are burgeoning numbers of young people who share Zinn's doubts that the United States will change fast enough to salvage either itself or the world.

The current student revolt is perhaps our best indication of the future. If the universities are unable to resolve the challenge of civil disobedience with anything short of Chemical Mace, then it is doubt-

ful that the country will be able to cap the rising wave of social revolution.

Blacks just aren't going to sit around spitting watermelon seeds at racist cops. Young people aren't going to be content with shoveling manure into draft board files; students aren't going to sit in the president's office patiently waiting for a conciliatory phone call.

With these rapidly developing battle lines, the faculty have a choice. Either they can cover with the administration or be like Zinn and come out into the open with the students. Those naive enough to think "law and order" means protection for their academic sanctuary are trapped. If the students win the campus struggle, these faculty will be completely discredited as administration water boys.

If the government wins, they'll soon find out that "law and order" means state suppression. Already the University of California Regents are invading the privileged academic sanctuary to regulate decisions on course credit. Future developments need little imagination. On the other hand, if professors form a coalition with the students, they will fare better. If the coalition wins the universities will be liberated from the state domination. If it loses, the faculty and students will be in a position to rightly abandon the educational institutions as worthless, perhaps to set up free universities in a better atmosphere.

Academia may not be Spain before World War II, but it is now engaged in a battle of lasting significance.

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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'Quiet Protest' Staged By Seminary Students

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—The 600 students of Concordia seminary are discontented and they want their teachers and administrators to do something about it. Unlike students on many other American campuses, the seminarians are not protesting loudly and violently; they are talking quietly with their elders.

The student body of Concordia, the largest Lutheran seminary in

the world and the third-largest Protestant seminary in the United States, asked for a three-day suspension of classes so they could discuss their grievances. The faculty and administration agreed and talks began Tuesday.

"We do not regard this as a major confrontation between faculty and students such as we have seen happening on many campuses throughout the country," a seminary spokesman said.

To the contrary, the Rev. Robert Grunow, director of seminary relations said, "We see this as a sincere concern of the students for the best possible theological education to fit them for a ministry in a changing world."

Students take much the same view of the situation, despite their complaints.

"Concordia is a great seminary," senior Ken Freese of San Francisco said at the outset of the talks, "but it has not come to terms with change and it is going to have to structure itself to keep up with the constant changes of our times."

A statement summarizing talks by 24 student-faculty "buzz groups" Tuesday said students feel the seminary offers too many courses with "no relevant or practical application."

Concordia seminary is operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Its graduates go out to parish ministries and missions all over the world.

Court to Hear Records Case

Hearings on a complaint filed by a University student against two city officials begin in Iowa City Police Court today.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, filed the complaint last April against City Atty. Jay Honohan and James Hemesath, A4, Iowa City, alleging that they refused to let him see city housing inspection records. Hemesath was working as a housing inspector at the time.

Honohan filed two injunction petitions against Sies to prevent him from seeing the records, but the injunctions were denied. Sies was permitted to see the housing records in June.

However, Sies' case was not dropped and now the court must decide whether Honohan and Hemesath were guilty of withholding the records.

Iowa law states that if a public official denies a citizen access to records or documents belonging to a governmental unit, the official is guilty of a misdemeanor, and a maximum sentence for such action is 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

Hearing of the case will resume after Police Court Judge Marion Neely reviews briefs of the injunction hearings held last spring.

Parents Will See Grade Reports Before Students

Students who did not pick up their first semester grade lists by 4 p.m. Tuesday will have to check at home to find out the results of their scholastic efforts.

In accordance with a long standing policy of the registrar's office, all unclaimed student grade lists were sent to the permanent address given on the student's grade record.

John F. Demitroff, associate registrar, explained that unclaimed grade lists were not the same as the grade reports, which the University automatically sends to the parents of unmarried minors who are freshmen or sophomores.

Demitroff said that the only reason unclaimed lists are sent to the home address is that local addresses are not given on the permanent grade records. He added that attempting to send the lists to local addresses, which often change from semester to semester, would involve significant clerical problems.

Foreign, American Students Plan International Festival

University students from 24 foreign countries will join American students to stage the 14th annual International Festival here in early March.

The 1969 festival is co-sponsored by the International Center and Associated Women Students (AWS). More than 200 students of various nationalities and 100 Americans working behind the scenes are involved in the production of 15 different acts in the show.

The most important aspect of each festival is that "American and foreign students get together, work together, and get to know each other," said Mrs. Wallace Maner, hostess of the International Center.

The International Festival is supported by ticket sales and this year a contribution will be made to the United Nations Children's Fund if a profit is made, Mrs. Maner said.

Tickets will go on sale March 3 at the Union box office for the two performances in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. March 8 and 9. Adult admission is \$1 and children 50 cents.

Republican Unit Supports Probe By Legislators

Iowa College Young Republicans (CYR) adopted a resolution Sunday supporting the state legislature's investigation of student radicalism.

The resolution was co-sponsored by Terry Branstad, A4, Lehigh, chairman of the off-campus group.

The resolution expresses concern about "the element which is planning or attempting to destroy our universities or obstruct our rights as American citizens to free access to public buildings."

The group deplored the misuse of student fees and taxpayers' funds to sponsor radical speakers and called for a full scale investigation of the speakers' programs at all three state universities.

The Young Republicans asked Iowans to demand a new University president who would be unafraid to "stand up to these radical students."

The group charged that radicalism is being encouraged by the refusal of some administrators to enforce the rules of the universities.

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 \$599

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

Although both shows will be identical, the Saturday performance will provide a nightclub atmosphere, Mrs. Maner said, with the audience sitting at tables of eight. Seats must be reserved for the Saturday show, and a dance will follow with the "Spoon River Anthology," a local group, providing the music.

The Sunday afternoon show at 2 p.m. will be directed toward family and children's interests, and reserved seats are not necessary, Mrs. Maner said.

The festival theme is "Hey, World," from the song "Hey, World, You're Beautiful," composed by Alex (Eftimoff) Laurier, a Canadian television performer who, as a University drama student, directed the festival the past few years.

The host this year is Brad Bowles, G, Dallas, Tex., and the title song will be sung by Charles Lawhead, A3, Mount Ayr, accompanied by Norman Shomper, A2, Davenport, who arranged it.

Included among the acts will be a 40-voice chorus singing classical Chinese music, directed by Pao-Chen Lee, chairman of the University Oriental studies, a medley of European songs, skits and dances from around the world, according to Mrs. Maner.

'Deceased' Poet To Give Reading

Poems of "sleep, death and desire" will be presented by their author, Bill Knott (1940-1966) at a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

A young Midwestern poet, Knott writes his short lyric poems under the name Saint Gerard to remain "faceless" to the reader.

In autumn of 1966, Knott sent mimeographed letters to poets, critics and readers of contemporary literature to inform them that he had committed suicide in Chicago.

Although the poet would rather it were not known, Knott is still alive and writing.

He is the author of "The Nami Poems" (1968) and a new book, to be published soon, entitled "Auto-Necrophilia."

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Augustine Given 3 Possible Directions In Action Against Afro-American Unit

Almost two weeks have passed since members of the Afro-American Student Association solicited funds at the Student Power Symposium, an action Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, has said was a possible violation of the Code of Student Life.

Because association members did not register the solicitation with his office before their action, Augustine contends the incident was a violation of the code. He said recently that action against the association could take one of three directions.

He noted that the association was a relatively new organization on campus and might not have known that solicitations had to be registered.

"In that case," he said, "the members will simply be informed of their responsibilities and requested not to repeat such incidents in the future." If, however, it was found that

they were aware of their responsibilities, he said charges might be brought against them by the Office of Student Affairs and the case could be judged by the Committee on Student Conduct.

The third direction the action might take would be holding the Cultural Affairs Committee and Union Board, co-sponsors of the symposium, responsible for the solicitation.

Augustine said that if James Murray, professor of political science and chairman of the organization of the symposium, or Larry Barrett, program assistant at WSUI and moderator for the symposium, knew about the solicitation before it occurred, then his office would take no action.

If that were the case, the solicitation would then have been officially part of the symposium, and not a violation of the Code.

In telephone interviews Monday and Tuesday, Murray and Barrett said that they had no prior knowledge of the solicitation.

Jerry Stevens, A3, Denver, president of the Afro-American Association, who along with other association members initiated the action at the symposium, contends that the solicitation was completely spontaneous and had not been discussed among association members prior to the symposium session.

Barrett said that he felt Stevens and the other association members' actions were done without knowledge of the necessity to register such solicitations with Augustine's office.

During the last year it has become almost impossible to attend any kind of University function without being asked for some kind of donation, Barrett observed.

"Stevens probably thought that solicitation had become an accepted University practice," he said.

It was Stevens who approached the symposium podium following Harry Edwards' speech Feb. 6. Edwards, organizer of the abortive black boycott of the 1968 Olympics, was a symposium speaker.

Without identifying himself or the group he was representing or explaining what use would be made of the funds, Stevens asked for donations from the audience.

While he was at the podium, Stevens had said that the donations would signify that the members of the audience were "in sympathy" with the plight of black Americans and wanted to do more than "enthusiastically applaud" many of the things Edwards had been saying.

Augustine's main objection to the activities concerned use of the funds collected. He said that unless campus organizations registered solicitations with his office, there was no way of knowing how the funds would be used.

"If an organization does not register a solicitation with my office it could use the funds to have a beer bust for all I know," he had said.

Stevens said that the association was not sure what use would be made of the funds. He thought the \$250 collected would be used to buy extra books for the association's library.

Barrett said that while technically he could have interrupted several speakers during the symposium, he thought that Stevens' request was "gentle and mild" when compared with the conduct of prior symposium speakers.

Middle East Group to Meet

A Middle East Peace Study Group will hear a lecture by Frederick Bargebuh, professor of religion, concerning the historical relations between Arabs and Jews at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood room.

A meeting to organize the group was held Feb. 13.

The group's goal, according to Albert Nekimken, G, Burbank, Calif., a founding member, is a non-partisan study of relevant issues concerning the Middle East situation. The meeting was attended by Arab and Israeli students and faculty and community members.

Nekimken said topics to be discussed at future meetings will include a historical view of Arab-Jewish relations, Arab nationalism, sources of Zionism, the 1948 war, the refugee problem and the contemporary political and social situation.

Speakers from the academic community will be called upon for weekly lectures to be followed by question and answer periods, according to Nekimken.

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UI Debate Teams To Go to Houston

Two teams of the University debate squad travel to Houston, Tex., this weekend to compete in the second annual University of Houston debate tournament.

The University teams will compete against teams representing more than 60 other colleges and universities.

The University teams consist of Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk; Steve Koch, A3, Perry; Rich Edwards, A2, Newton; and Mark Hamer, A4, Cedar Falls. They will each debate eight teams in preliminary competition.

The 16 top rated teams after the preliminary rounds will then meet in elimination rounds to determine the tournament champion.

The preliminary rounds will be held Friday and Saturday and elimination rounds will begin Sunday.

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 5:35 - 7:33
 9:31

Dean Martin
 as **Matt Helm**

The Wrecking Crew

co-starring **Elke Sommer · Sharon Tate**
Nancy Kwan · Nigel Green · Tina Louise

Music composed and conducted by Hugo Montenegro. Screenplay by William McGivern. Based on the novel by Donald Hamilton. Produced by Irving Allen. Directed by Phil Karlson. A Meadow-Clay Picture. TECHNICOLOR.

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EVE. & SUN. 1.50 / CHILD 50c

STARTS TODAY!
IOWA
 FEATURES — 2:00 · 4:30 · 7:00 · 9:30

as a **college critic**
 sees

JOHN CASSAVETES' FACES

"The film was included on the program of a film festival organized under the auspices of the Tennessee Arts Commission. A strangely heterogeneous audience—high school and college kids, housewives, businessmen, secretaries, academic types, and a smattering of beards and love beads—had endured two exhausting days of seminars, panel discussions and screenings by the time FACES was to be shown.

FACES—and I say this calmly as I can—is a beautiful film. It is a unique film. I have never responded, I have never seen an audience respond as we did that night. The faces that we saw were our own.

The film is the acting, and the players in FACES, all of them—John Marley, Gena Rowlands, Lynn Carlin, Seymour Cassel, and the others—simply gave, were allowed to give, the performance of their lives."

Marshall L. Fallwell Jr.
 VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY HUSTLER

The Walter Reade Organization presents
JOHN CASSAVETES' "FACES" starring John Marley · Gena Rowlands · Lynn Carlin · Seymour Cassel
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FEATURE AT 2:00 · 4:30 · 7:00 · 9:30
MAT. THRU FRIDAY 1.50 — EVE'S AND SATURDAY 1.75

City, UI Officials Air Street Construction

Upcoming street construction projects and a proposed city bicycle route were discussed by city and University officials in their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting with the City Council members and City Manager Frank Smiley were Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president of business and finance; Ray B. Mossman, business manager and treasurer; and Merritt C. Ludwig, director of planning and development.

Ludwig outlined plans for work to be done on Newton Road beginning in early June. He said work would be done on one lane at a time so that the road would not have to be closed.

Smiley described plans for the widening and resurfacing of Grand Avenue and South Grand, and the widening of Burlington Street between Gilbert and Summit streets.

He said that only the north lane of Grand Avenue would be widened, and the south lane would be left open to two lane traffic. Resurfacing is scheduled for both streets.

The proposed sidewalk along Riverside Drive south of Burlington Street was also discussed. Ludwig pointed out that if the sidewalk was only four feet wide,

SDS Responds to Threats

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has decided to start a self-defense group in response to threats against some members of the group.

Protection measures planned by the group include purchasing and training in the use of sidearms, knives and karate.

According to Jerry Sies, AA, Iowa City, several threats and acts of vandalism have occurred recently against SDS members including:

- A telephone call warning one member to drop registration and leave town or "you'll be taken care of."
- A telephone call to a University department stating that the department would be "destroyed" if it continued to "harbor" an SDS member.
- Vandals bashed in a front fender and threw eggs at a member's car in the parking lot near where he works.
- A member's apartment has been broken into twice although no damage was reported.

The self-defense group planned to check into the possibility of using the facilities of the University gun range for target practice.

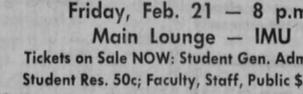
When contacted by The Daily Iowan, a spokesman at the gun range said the range would "probably not be available to SDS members." He explained that the range is presently used only by rifle clubs and programs.

It was also decided by the 45 persons attending an SDS meeting in the Union earlier this week that they would report threats to the police to justify the formation of the self-defense group.

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Cultural Affairs Committee Presents —
THE BACH ARIA GROUP



HONG KONG OFF THE HOOK — Type B influenza rather than the Hong Kong flu has been identified as the cause of the latest wave of respiratory illness in Iowa, the State Hygienic Laboratory said Tuesday.

NEW TIMES 70
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Union Board PRESENTS:
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 Thursday, Feb. 20 8:00 p.m.
 Main Lounge, IMU



Sponsored by: Controversial Speakers Committee

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
CINEMA 16



THURSDAY: "POINT OF ORDER"
 A documentary on the McCarthy Hearings
 by Emile de Antonio (50c)

FRIDAY: "GOOD TIMES, WONDERFUL TIMES"
 An Experimental Documentary
 by Lionel Rogosin (50c)

Abortion Bill In the Hands Of Undecided

DES MOINES — The fate of the bill to liberalize Iowa's abortion law may rest in the hands of a dozen "undecided" senators, one of the measure's strongest opponents said Wednesday.

The measure comes up for debate in the Senate Friday, and legislators plan to allow "expert witnesses" on both sides of the issue speak in the Senate.

Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) said opponents of the measure narrowly missed sending the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, where they hoped it could be killed.

But Senate Republican Leader David M. Stanley of Muscatine, who favors the bill, successfully headed off the drive to shunt it off to committee.

"We had the votes yesterday (Tuesday)," Neu said, "and we had the votes this morning. But we lost some people with the motion to make it a special order of business."

The decision to take up the measure at 8 a.m. Friday came on a 32 to 28 vote, the closest tally on any issue yet to come before the Senate in the current session.

Meanwhile, pressure on legislators to kill the measure continued to mount.

"It's been fantastic," Neu said. "I've had more mail on this bill than on the next five issues combined. The opposition is well organized."

The measure is backed by the Iowa Medical Society and carries out the inaugural proposals of Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Most senators, including opponents Neu and John Walsh (R-Dubuque) said constituent pressure to kill the measure has come mainly from Catholic clergymen and lay people.

The measure provides that abortions may be legally performed when pregnancy constitutes a threat to a woman's mental or physical health or life, when caused by rape or incest or when doctors believe the offspring may be physically or mentally deformed.

Iowa law now allows abortions only to save the life of the mother.

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
 FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
 Friday-Sunday — Iowa Association of Letter Carriers Institute; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

LECTURES
 Today — Union Board, Controversial 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
 Friday — University Concert Course: Bach Aria Group; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
 Saturday — Gymnastics: Minnesota; 2 p.m.

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

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

TODAY ON WSUI
 For serious, recorded music, listen at 8:30 this morning to *Albade*. Broadcast: A legal adviser to the Dalai Lama, discusses "Tibet Today and Tomorrow," at 9 this morning on the series, *The Asia Society Presents*.

Listen at 10 for French Music and French Musicians; this morning's work is Concerto Number 2 in C major for Piano and Orchestra, by Saint-Saens.

Dutch Baroque Music at 10:30 this morning will feature the Concerto Number 1 in B-flat for Harpsichord and Strings by Nicolaus Lentz.

The second lecture from the classroom, Introduction to Political Theory, with Professor Robert P. Boynton, will be heard at 11 this morning.

Music on 20th Century Composers today at 1 will include Stravinsky's Octet and Sir Arthur Bliss' Violin Concerto.

Professor David Hamilton is the instructor for the classroom broadcast, History of the Far East, heard today at 2.

The distinguished British novelist and short story writer, H. E. Bates is interviewed by Barry Campbell today at 4.

Juan Rolo hosts Succesor on Espana tonight at 6:30 in a program entitled "The Music of Spain and Her Poets in the Twentieth Century."

Mozart's Piano Trio Number 5 in E, K. 542, will be one of the works heard tonight at 7 on Evening Concert.

Events at Iowa, the program of recorded lectures and features originating from the campus of the University of Iowa, will be heard tonight at 8 as Clara Lucilio, Head of the Hospital and Institute for the Deaf, discusses "Library Services for the Handicapped."

Larry Barrett hosts forty-five minutes of jazz at 9 tonight on Jazzack.

Listen at 10 for Part Three of Black, White and Blue on Tonight at Iowa, with Muddy Waters, Eric Cream, Cannon Head, Big Brother and the Holding Company, and Buddy Guy, with host Barry Benson.

Professor Martin Pearl, member of "Scientists for Social and Political Action," discusses "Are We Using Technology?" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call, the first and only nationwide radio call-in show on Tuesdays and Fridays.

AWS Holds Poll On Hours, Rules

All undergraduate women living in University approved housing will be asked their opinions on hours and the judiciary system this week.

The Associated Women Students' (AWS) Research and Polling Committee is distributing a three-page questionnaire to about 3,700 undergraduate women.

The questions concern the present hours for freshmen women, the judiciary system, and social probation.

Women living in the dormitories, sororities, the Mayflower, and approved off-campus housing will receive the form.

The Research and Polling Committee will compile the results hopefully by February 26 and present them to the AWS General Council, according to Margaret Mueller, A2, Fort Madison, chairman of the committee.

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STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE (C/O East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the spring semester. Changes of address are also needed.

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.

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 1 p.m.; 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and pre-occupations. Information should be sent to the Department of Psychiatry, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., February 20.

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is doing odd jobs for \$1.50 an hour with register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

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

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

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

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights 6 p.m.-7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID card required.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon; 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

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

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GOP
 To H
 By H

Nicholas the School of Bradlee III, will at Johnson Club Friday night. Friday night "It Isn't Ican." The 6:45 p.m. Since Iowa as a member on the Con of the Rep. mitted. He pointed by the Foreign Committee.

Nyaradi and is now He earned from the versity of Iowa any degree City College.

He served executive o gary's lar World War he participated. He later retary of the minister of lic of Hung flee the co Soviet press.

Nyaradi Moscow on mission for cussed his "My Rings"

Grad Made For C

Ten fellow sity for grad plan to teach will be av academic y.

Assistant Anderson, of Commu said Wedne should cont bach, dean lege.

The fellow by a U.S. grant. Infor and qualifi will be av

Ca N

The new Chi Omega Hodson, A3 Ill., preside Elmhurst, Cindy Lewin pledge traine Omaha, Neb Reigert, A2, Lynn Sunqu correspondent A2E, Des chairman.

NEW
 The follow been elected rority: Lind sted, preside N3, Eldora, A2, Kathy King, rusch chairm Carlisle, soc Roberts, N3 Mary Basolo secretaries; Ringsted, re A2, Ogden, Severa, A2, dards.

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AR
 The Arnol meet at 7 1 House. Perso coming meet

CAMP
 College IJ main lounge at 7:14 toni Crusade for

Willard L. president of speak at th from 3 to 5 now 11 Main sion, which 1 cusion, is fr are 5 cents.

ANG
 Angel Flight night at the will be provi

GOP Women To Hear Talk By Hungarian

Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., will address members of the Johnson County Republican Women's Club and guests at a dinner Friday night at the Elks Club.

Nyaradi will speak on the topic "It Isn't Easy to be a Republican." The dinner will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Since 1965, Nyaradi has served as a member of the Task Force on the Conduct of Foreign Policy of the Republican National Committee. He has since been appointed by President Nixon to the Foreign Relations Advisory Committee.

Nyaradi is a native of Hungary and is now an American citizen. He earned two doctor's degrees from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest and an honorary degree in law from Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

He served as legal adviser and executive director of one of Hungary's largest banks before World War II. During the war, he participated in Hungary's anti-Nazi underground movement.

He later served as under-secretary of the treasury and then as minister of finance of the Republic of Hungary but was forced to flee the country as a result of Soviet pressure.

Nyaradi spent seven months in Moscow on a top-level diplomatic mission for his country. He discussed his impressions in a book, "My Ringside Seat in Moscow."

Grad Fellowships Made Available For Coming Year

Ten fellowships at the University for graduate students who plan to teach in two-year colleges will be available for the 1969-70 academic year.

Assistant professor Duane D. Anderson, director of the Office of Community College Affairs, said Wednesday those interested should contact Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College.

The fellowships are financed by a U.S. Office of Education grant. Information on procedure and qualifications for applicants will be available in early April.

Campus Notes

CHI OMEGA

The newly elected officers of Chi Omega sorority are Suzanne Hodson, A2E, Mount Prospect, Ill., president; Jo Bonde, N3, Elmhurst, Ill., vice president; Cindy Lewis, A2, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Karen Eagle, N2, Omaha, Neb., secretary; Sharon Reigert, A2, Chicago, treasurer; Lynn Sunquist, N2, Peoria, Ill., correspondent; and Chris Green, A2E, Des Moines, personnel chairman.

NEW OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected for Delta Zeta sorority: Linda Knapp, A3, Ringsted, president; Judy Foster, N3, Eldora, pledge trainer; Pat White, A2, Rockford, Ill., and Kathy King, A2, Cedar Rapids, rush chairmen; Sue Wolf, A3, Carlisle, social chairman; Cathy Roberts, N3, Albert City and Mary Basolo, N3, Evanston, Ill., secretaries; Becky Reed, A2, Ringsted, treasurer; Jane Miller, A2, Ogden, scholarship; Nancy Severa, A2, Cedar Rapids, standards.

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

Applications for the third annual "U of I Flight to Europe" are available in the Union Activities Center. The flight will leave New York June 18 and return from Paris August 20. Cost is \$275.

SPI BOARD

Deadline for applications for three student positions on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are still available in the Daily Iowan Business Office, 201 Communications Center.

ARNOLD AIR

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 7 tonight in 124 Field House. Persons interested in becoming members are invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

College Life will be held in the main lounge of the Quadrangle at 7:14 tonight by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

DMZ

Willard L. Boyd, academic vice president of the University, will speak at the DMZ coffeehouse from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Rieow II Main Lounge. The session, which will be an open discussion, is free and refreshments are 5 cents.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight at the Field House. Rides will be provided.

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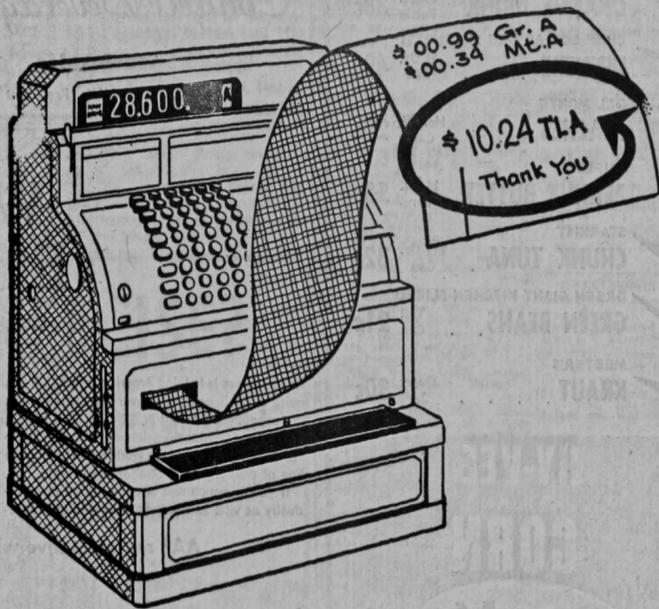
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HERBERT LEARY, JR.
SYLVIA DIXON
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WILLIAM HULCHESON
MARTHA WHITE
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Owners Could Settle Strike By Producing Own All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — They may not get the baseball season started on time if the player strike becomes a reality, but the owners can salvage some of that television money with an All-Star team.

For starters, you could take Ted Williams out of the Washington clubhouse and stick him out there in right field. He probably would hit .350 without taking batting practice.

Stan Musial is sitting pretty with all his outside business and the cash he gets as senior vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals. To protect his interests, The Man could team up with Williams in the outfield.

The other outfield job could be taken by Hank Bauer. The ex-Marine may need a few extra doses of that California sunshine

before he's ready to make a comeback from his new job as Oakland manager.

If Hank can't make it for the whole nine innings, they could call on Harry Walker of the Houston Astros, Dick Williams of Boston or Mayo Smith of Detroit's world champs.

First base should be easy if Gil Hodges of the New York Mets is completely recovered from that heart attack. Alvin Dark of Cleveland could be at shortstop and they could split second and third among such candidates as Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, Joe Gordon of Kansas City, Bill Martin of Minnesota, Gene Mauch of Montreal and Billy Rigney of California.

Al Lopez of Chicago's White Sox may have trouble going the route behind the plate but Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees could do the heavy work and Haywood Sullivan, personnel chief of the Boston Red Sox, could help.

The pitching would have to be

strictly bullpen with Johnny Murphy, general manager of the Mets, and Clyde King, new manager of the Mets, and Clyde King, new manager of San Francisco, splitting the job.

They may have to bring back Casey Stengel to manage.

The umpires? That's easy, Marvin Miller, negotiator for the players, on first, John Gabein, negotiator for the owners, on third and Commissioner Protem Bowie Kuhn behind the plate.

Washington Still Leads Prep Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cedar Rapids Washington maintained its stranglehold on first place in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll Wednesday as a rambling Catholic school entered the Top 10.

Washington, with a 15-1 record, took a commanding lead over No. 2 Marshalltown by gaining all 18 first place votes in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Washington amassed 195 points, well ahead of Marshalltown's 155 and Waterloo East's 143.

Ottumwa Walsh moved into the elite Top 10 for the first time this season when its nine-game winning streak propelled the Gaels into the No. 10 spot.

Walsh was the only newcomer in this week's Top 10, although there was a shuffling in the ranks at higher pegs.

TONIGHT HEAR CLARA LUCIOLI

Cleveland Public Library

discussing

INSTITUTIONAL and PRISON LIBRARY SERVICE

on WSUI

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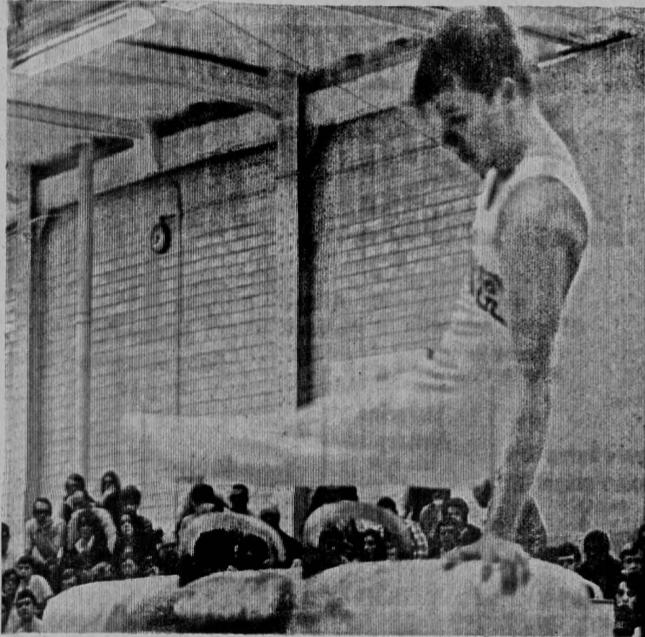
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Liehr Twists for Iowa Victory

Iowa's Ken Liehr twists and turns to an impressive 9.5 score for a side horse victory in the Hawks' gymnastics victory over Southern Illinois Wednesday night. Liehr, who is only a sophomore, upset teammate Keith McCannless, who came in second with a 9.3.

Keep Perfect Mark with 189.1-183.575 Victory Iowa Gymnasts Roll Past Southern

By TIM BROSS
Easily.
That's the way Iowa's gymnasts defeated a strong Southern Illinois squad Wednesday night in the Field House before around 1,500 fans.
When the final scores were tallied, the Hawks came out on top 189.1 — 183.575.
In winning, Iowa remained unbeaten for the year with seven victories. It was only the second loss for the Salukis — their other loss was also to Iowa early in January by a mere .4 of a point.
Iowa's winning total was the highest this year by the Hawks and Iowa gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson said it was indeed the gymnasts' best performance.
"We've been waiting for a big meet like this one," said Jacobson. "Our last good competition was against Iowa State and the boys were ready to go."
Ken Liehr turned in the meet's outstanding score with a 9.5 in the side horse to win that event,

beating past teammate Keith McCannless, who scored a 9.3. Liehr, only a sophomore, became eligible at semester, and it was the first time he had beaten McCannless.
Rich Scorza took the meet's all-around title with a score of 33.85. Hawkeyes Bob Dickson was close behind with a 33.65. Scorza won the parallel bars and placed second in the horizontal bar.
Don Hatch, who is suffering from tendonitis in both arms, tied for first place with Saluki Homer Sardinia — both with a fine 9.4 scores.
Jim Morlan won the trampoline with a 9.25 score.
Barry Slotten's 9.2 score in the long horse took first place in that event, edging Sardinia's 9.175.
Iowa won six of seven events in the meet, based on team scores. Team scores in the various events are computed on the basis of the top three finishers

on each squad in each particular event.
In the meet's first event — the floor exercise — Hawkeyes Dick Taffe and Slotten tied for second place with 9.0 scores. Sardinia won the event with a 9.05.
Iowa's strong side horse team gave the Hawks a good lead in the meet, with Scorza's 8.7 added to Liehr's 9.5 and McCannless' 9.3. Frank Benesh, of Southern Illinois, placed third in the event with a 8.9.
Hatch tied Wayne Borkowski of Southern in the rings with a 9.4 and Dickson was next with a 9.2.
Morlan's victory in the trampoline was next, followed by Sardinia with a 9.1 and Hawkeye Don Uffelmann with a 8.45.
Slotten's winning performance in the long horse was trailed by Sardinia and Scorza, who took third, with a 9.05.
Iowa's all-around duo, Scorza and Dickson, took one-two

in the parallel bars. Jeff Long of Southern was third.
Scorza had a 9.3 in the horizontal bar to take second. Mark Davis of Southern won the event with a 9.4.
Southern Illinois' all-around star, Pete Hemmerling, missed the meet because of mono-nucleosis. Hemmerling won the all-around at the last Iowa-Southern Illinois meet.
Jacobson praised Hatch for his performance and was also impressed with Liehr.
"Tonight was Liehr's best performance," said Jacobson, "but Ken is very consistent. He is not afraid of pressure."
Jacobson said Scorza and Dickson did very well and predicted that one of them would win the all-around title at the Big 10 championships March 20-22 in Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iowa 189.1-Southern 183.575
Floor exercise: 1. Homer Sardinia (S), 9.05; 2. (tie) Barry Slotten (I), 9.0; 3. Keith McCannless (I), 9.3; 4. Frank Benesh (S), 8.9
Still rings: 1. (tie) Don Hatch (I)

and Wayne Borkowski (S), 9.4; 2. Bob Dickson (I), 9.2
Trampoline: 1. Jim Morlan (I), 9.25; 2. Homer Sardinia (S), 9.1; 3. Don Uffelmann (I), 8.45
Vaulting: 1. Barry Slotten (I), 9.2; 2. Homer Sardinia (S), 9.175; 3. Rich Scorza (I), 9.05
Parallel bars: 1. Rich Scorza (I), 9.4; 2. Bob Dickson (I), 9.1; 3. Jeff Long (S), 8.9
Horizontal bar: 1. Mark Davis (S), 9.4; 2. Rich Scorza (I), 9.3; 3. Stu Smith (S), 9.13
All-around: 1. Rich Scorza (I), 33.85; 2. Bob Dickson (I), 33.65; 3. Stu Smith (S), 31.97
Boyd Retires from Colts
BALTIMORE (AP) — Cornerback Bob Boyd, who led the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts with eight interceptions last season, retired as an active player Wednesday to become the team's new defensive secondary coach.
Boyd, ranked third among all-time interceptors, was named an assistant to Coach Don Shula.
Boyd mentioned his age, 31, as a factor in his decision to retire from the team. "You find very few cornerbacks my age or older around the league," he said.

Players Reject Pension Offer; Few Starters Report to Camp

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league player representatives unanimously turned down the latest offer from the owners in the pension dispute Wednesday and a few regulars decided to show up in the early training camps.
Among the reporting players whose names should be familiar to the average baseball fan were Pat Jarvis, a 16-12 pitcher for Atlanta, John Bateman and Ronnie Brand, two former Houston catchers who probably will be one-two at Montreal, and Bob Bailey, ex-Los Angeles Dodger who is expected to be Montreal's first baseman.

for the pension fund, bringing the total to \$5.3 million a year. The players are asking \$6.5 million.
Marvin Miller, executive director of the Association, had been in telephone contact with the player representatives since the offer was tendered Monday along with the owners' rejection of suggestions for binding arbitration.
The next step will be to set up another meeting with John Gahe- rin, the owners' representative in the negotiations, who said he would ask the association to poll all its members on the latest proposal.

Moss said the Association knew that a few players would report but insisted the great majority would not sign or report until the dispute is settled.
"We've been waiting for a big meet like this one," said Jacobson. "Our last good competition was against Iowa State and the boys were ready to go."
Ken Liehr turned in the meet's outstanding score with a 9.5 in the side horse to win that event,

Pearson Sets Qualifying Mark For Sunday's Daytona 500

Russ Nixon, veteran catcher, and Dan Osinski, a relief pitcher, have been working out with the Chicago White Sox's rookies at Sarasota, Fla., since last week.
George Scott, Boston Red Sox infielder, was quoted in the Boston Traveler in a copyrighted story that he planned to report on schedule next Wednesday.
Ken Harrelson of the Red Sox said earlier he planned to report, having signed a contract last summer.
Nolan Ryan, New York Mets' pitcher, said he had signed and would work out at St. Petersburg, Fla., today with the first contingent. John Murphy, Mets' general manager, claimed he had signed 14 of his 19 pitchers and expected 16 of the 23 invited for the camp opening.
Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the polled player representatives had rejected the latest offer of an additional \$1.2 million annually

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — David Pearson, his 1969 Ford Talladega balanced so that he barely avoided a spin at top speed, broke the 190 mile an hour barrier and set a stock-car qualifying record Wednesday.
His 190.029 m.p.h. brought the record back to the Ford team from the rival Dodge Chargers and set up a torrid duel between these factory racing contingents in a pair of 125-mile races today and the feature Daytona 500 Sunday.
Results of today's events will determine the 30 late model cars to race for the major chunk of \$206,000 Sunday, and the starting order behind the front row.
Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., and Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., earned pole positions for today and the front row for Sunday's 500-mile with near-189 m.p.h. clockings on opening qualifying Feb. 9 in twin Dodgers.

Pearson, 34-year-old veteran of the NASCAR circuit and its 1968 champion, said he had a perfect ride in his record spin around the 2.5-mile high-banked track.
He said the balancing jackscrews at the rear of his car were adjusted to shift some weight from the left rear to the right rear wheel since the wind laid down.
"At the speeds we are running, we are right on the verge of spinning," Pearson said. "But the car handled real good and everything was perfect."
Even with his record, Pearson will start 15th in the 125-mile, behind those who qualified on earlier days.
With ideal racing conditions — temperatures near 60 and light breeze — a record also emerged from qualifying for the Permatex 300 of Saturday, the mechanics' race.

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