

Hoover Library Hosts A Citizen from Texas

By SHARON STEPHENSON

WEST BRANCH — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson took his first trip out of Texas since leaving the White House to visit the presidential library and birthplace of late President Herbert Hoover in West Branch Thursday afternoon.

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, were greeted by crowds of Iowans surrounding the \$1 million library, where the records and correspondence of Hoover are displayed.

Johnson said at a press conference later in the afternoon that he was disappointed in the progress so far of the Paris peace talks.

"We haven't made the progress I wish we had made," Johnson told newsmen.

"We have agreed on a place for the conference and solved the procedural problems. Now we are getting down to the substantive issues. None of us will be completely satisfied with what has been done until our boys are back home and there is peace in the world."

Johnson came to West Branch as part of a tour he is making of presidential libraries. He said he wanted to gather ideas for setting up the display of his own presidential collection. A library for his collection is under construction at the University of Texas in Austin. The former president is also planning to write a book on presidential libraries.

The Johnsons were taken on a 10-minute tour through the library and museum, then walked 300 yards to the tiny white cottage where Hoover was born. About 1,000 persons crowded around them applauding and reaching for handshakes along the way.

They then drove from the cottage to Hoover's grave site, located in a far corner of Hoover park. President and Mrs. Johnson placed wreaths of heather on the graves of President and Mrs. Hoover.

After a brief rest, Johnson spoke at a short press conference in the library auditorium.

He said the mood away from Washington was quite a change from the mood of the 39 years he had spent in public office.

"Life on the farm is quite different," he said, "and I am enjoying the relief that has come after all these years."

He said he was beginning to think **firmly** almost every other rancher or farmer.

Commenting on the Nixon administration, Johnson said that he had met every member of Nixon's cabinet and that he thought very highly of them.

He said that Nixon had a great many problems facing him, but he emphasized that it was too early for him to make an assessment of the new administration.

President and Mrs. Johnson will spend today in Rochester, Minn., where Johnson will attend his first meeting as a newly elected trustee of the Mayo Clinic.



A Former President Visits Another's Birthplace

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson is surrounded with well-wishers as he arrives at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch Thursday afternoon. Johnson is on a tour

of presidential libraries to gather ideas for his own library — to be built in Texas — and for a book on the libraries which he plans to write. — Photo by Dave Luck

The Daily Iowan

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Suppression of Campus Freedom Will Spark Trouble, Bowen Warns

DES MOINES (AP) — Suppression of student and faculty freedoms at Iowa's three state universities would produce campus disruptions rather than prevent them, university officials told legislators Thursday.

"We do have freedom of speech. We do have controversial figures," said Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa.

But Bowen and other education officials said this was the function of a university — to give persons an opportunity to exchange ideas and get answers to their questions.

"I can think of nothing that would disrupt the university more than suppressing freedoms," Bowen said.

Bowen, the other two university presidents and members of the State Board of Regents appeared at a hearing called by legislators concerned over recent events at the University of Iowa and on campuses across the nation.

During the two-hour exchange, legislators threw accusations of communism, drug abuse, anti-government learnings and filthy language at the educators and regents.

Through it all, university officials and the regents staunchly defended full academic freedom.

J. W. Maucker, president of the Univer-

sity of Northern Iowa, told legislators student unrest is a symptom of student disillusionment with wars, poverty and racial injustice.

"It is our task to listen to what they are saying," Maucker said, adding that these students are sincerely concerned.

Bowen read a newsletter which a state representative had sent to his constituents telling them he feared Communist infiltration at the University of Iowa.

"If you know about some so-called Communist activity, I wish you'd tell us," Bowen said.

Bowen said college officials should be commended rather than condemned for the way in which they are operating their universities.

"When you've done a good job, it hurts to get kicked in the teeth for it," Bowen said.

Some persons attending the hearing applauded him at that point.



Bowen in the Legislature

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen discusses radicals on university campuses during a joint Iowa Senate-House Higher Education Committee meeting in Des Moines Thursday. In the background is Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset), chairman of the Senate unit. — AP Wirephoto

Many Reasons, Numerous Habits—

4 Teenagers Talk About Drug Use

By RON GEORGEFF

Sally, Jane, Carol and Bill are each 17, seniors in Iowa City high schools and use drugs.

The four youths smoke marijuana regularly on and off, which means they might smoke daily for two or three weeks, abstain completely for a period of two weeks up to eight months, and then smoke once or twice a week for another month or two. They use pills — amphetamines and barbiturates — very infrequently.

The youths say they think they are four of about thirty high school students who use drugs with any regularity.

The four students, designated here by fictitious names, said in a recent interview that they had a range of reasons for taking drugs and a number of habits of usage.

Sally, for instance, said she tried marijuana for the first time when she was a sophomore. She also tried morning glory seeds. During that year, she didn't use the drugs more than once or twice. But in October and November, 1967, the beginning of her junior year, Sally says, she smoked marijuana every day. During Christmas vacation of that year she tried her first hashish — a stronger form of marijuana.

Sally says she stopped all drug usage after Christmas, 1967, until August, 1968, when she resumed by smoking marijuana only occasionally and taking an LSD pill. But she had a bad LSD trip, she says. In December she smoked marijuana nearly every day and has continued to smoke it. Carol is a novice by comparison. She tried marijuana for the first time when she was 15 and had smoked it about 15 times until just recently. She says she is now smoking marijuana once or twice weekly.

Jane smoked marijuana for the first time at Christmas, 1967, and smoked it only four or five times after that until September, 1968. Then, she says, she smoked it weekly and from November to the beginning of January, four or five times a week. Often the marijuana was soaked in liquified opium, Jane says.

Bill says he started using drugs dur-

ing the summer of 1967. He tried marijuana a few scattered times up until September, 1968, when he began, he says, smoking it about once a week. During Christmas vacation he smoked marijuana daily and stopped when school resumed. He has not used drugs since then.

Considering the amount of drugs the four youths have had, they have not had to spend too much money. The most any of the four has spent is about \$30 for all the drugs he used.

According to the four, "sharing" of drugs among the high school users and their University friends is quite common.

"When I have dope, I turn people on. When they have dope, they turn me on," Jane says.

Turning on, to Sally, means an escape from herself and the world she lives in.

"I can't face myself," she says.

At that rate up to the present time.

She didn't say why she couldn't face

herself, but she did say that she used drugs to decrease her problem.

"When I'm lonely, I smoke and I'm not lonely anymore because I don't think about it. I could call a friend but I do that and I'm still alone," Sally says.

Sally says she is sure that she is not physically addicted to drugs and, furthermore, will not become addicted. She says she is sure, too, that she isn't mentally addicted.

"My friends tell me to stop using drugs but I tell them I will when I'm ready," Sally says.

The four students offered three reasons why other high school students used drugs: psychological need, rebellion against parents and social acceptance.

Sally said the social thing to do was to sit around, pass a pipe and go to a movie to look at the colors.

"Yellow Submarine" and "2001: A Space Odyssey" were smash hits" among the high school drug set, according to Sally.

Area Students Use of Drugs Small, Health Survey Says

A survey on narcotics use in Iowa City Community public school system shows that the percentage of junior and senior high school students using narcotics is low.

The survey consisted of a questionnaire administered by Frank Bates, director of health and physical education for the school system, to the physical education classes of grades 7 through 12. Each of the 2,941 students who participated was told in advance that no punishment would be taken against him for his answers, and no student was required to sign his name.

The students were asked to show their involvement with marijuana, LSD, barbiturates, and glue by answering "never," "once," "occasionally" (at least once per month) and "regularly" (at least once per week).

Marijuana smoking and glue sniffing had the highest percentage of "once" answers, with 3 and 5 per cent, respectively. Students who used either LSD or barbiturates "once" constituted one per cent of the survey population. One per cent of the students said they smoke marijuana "regularly," and 2 per cent reported that they smoke it "occasionally." Remaining categories had figures under one per cent.

Bates said the low percentage of students using narcotics resulted from coordinated efforts of school instructors to inform students, who might try narcotics simply out of curiosity, or to be "one of the gang," of the dangers of narcotics.

Results of the survey have been reported to the school board for further consideration.

Groppi Is 'Proud' Of Role in Riots

By RON OLSON

The Rev. James Groppi, nationally known militant priest, told his audience Tuesday night that he was proud of his participation in riots that occurred in Milwaukee in August, 1967.

"We felt no shame in demonstrating and rioting. We felt good, kind of proud. We really did," he said.

Groppi, addressing a "standing room only" crowd of 1,500 people in the Union Main Lounge, spoke on the topic "Black Power, Civil Rights and the Church."

Born and raised in Milwaukee, Groppi focused his speech on that city and on his parish there, St. Boniface.

"It's a unique place," he said. "Years ago it was an all-white city, mostly Bohemian and German."

"When black people came to Milwaukee, the whites left. Some of them even left their luggage. They sold their parishes with their houses."

"The city became all black. Twenty-five thousand people 'living' in our church. If the whites want to go, let them go," he said.

Then he used a phrase he was to repeat several times during the evening. He said of his parishioners, they're "all black They're beautiful."

Dressed in the traditional priest's Roman-collared, Groppi addressed the crowd with a booming voice. His satirical and often tongue-in-cheek comments about the black situation in America today brought laughter from the crowd on numerous occasions.

Groppi related the story of his fight for open housing in Milwaukee.

He told how the blacks approached the city council one morning and asked for open-housing. He then told how they were turned down by the council four successive times.

Groppi literally shouted, "We got nowhere with this common council. Watching these men play around with a right that was supposed to be given to the black man 250 years ago angers a man."

Groppi was interrupted by applause on numerous occasions after telling his solutions for the conflicts between the black and white communities.

One such occasion was prompted by his solution to the clumsiness of white men's involvement in the black community.

Again Groppi shouted, "When a man comes into the black community, he must go through a training period. If he does not measure up, then he must get out."

Next, Groppi turned to the topic of campus demonstrations. He said most of these demonstrations weren't successful because they weren't handled correctly. He said that demonstrators must work toward legitimate demands.

"The greatest compliment the black community can give the white community," Groppi said, returning to his main theme, "is to imitate it. Imitate it in power and force. White America has taught this to us."

Groppi said that he and the black community were fighting for their rights. On March 15, he and 150 other militants will stand trial for their role in the August 1967 open-housing demonstrations that lasted 200 consecutive days.

"Black Power," Groppi said, "is needed by black people and is needed by white people. Once they (blacks) stand up, they will receive attention and will be considered equal by the whites."

Forecast

Cloudy through Saturday with occasional light snow. Highs today mid 20s to lower 30s.



Groppi Makes a Point

The Rev. James E. Groppi of Milwaukee gestures dramatically as he makes a point during his lecture Thursday night in the Union Main Lounge before a sell-out audience of approximately 1,500. Groppi, who became nationally known during an open housing campaign in Milwaukee last year, spoke on "Black Power, Civil Rights and the Church." — Photo by Alan Nicholson



Ditch budget plans, start over

Some members of the Student Senate and some administrators believe that the current budget allocation system for student activities is not meeting the demands of the students for activities.

To provide flexibility and coordination of student activity allocations, these senators and administrators devised a plan to incorporate budget askings into a seven-member board. The plans for coordination and incorporation were discussed Wednesday by representatives from two of three areas that would be affected and were pretty well killed by those representatives.

Members of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., (SPI) and the cultural affairs committee on campus rejected the proposals because of practical considerations that are not met in the plans.

For SPI, which receives the largest portion of activity funds for operations of The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye, the plans offer a threat to freedom of the press. And SPI operations cannot afford any cut in allocations and need, if anything, more money than is allocated now.

The cultural affairs group needs to know how much money it will have so as to program effectively, which involves advance programming.

SPI representatives asked that the

student publications area be excluded from the budgeting board. The problem with press freedom is seen in provisions that require SPI members to go to the "super board" designed to control allocations and submit budget requests. By knowing that budget requests would be considered by members of the administration and members of some powerful student groups, SPI members think that the freedom of the DI to criticize would be hindered.

The cultural affairs problem is equally acute. As seen in the recent controversy over Central Party Committee programming, some provisions for advance scheduling must be made to provide the most efficient and best programming available.

Another goal of the proposed budgeting changes is to coordinate budget askings so as to increase the amount of money allotted to student activities. Now, each student pays \$6.50 each semester from his student fees to support all activities on campus. The amount is definitely not large enough now. Coordination of askings to receive more money is, perhaps, the only good idea in the budget changes proposed.

We think that the senate should reconsider the budget plans, start with the goal of increasing student activities funds and then revamp the entire proposal.

— Cheryl Arvidson

California grad gives comments on code question

To the editor:

I have recently read of your protest over the Code of Student Life and would like to offer some general comments on developments at the various California state colleges and universities which may be apropos to the present and possibly the future situation.

Students here are sincerely concerned about their education, poverty, racism, the war and the like. They have chosen to express their extreme disgust at the ills of our society by agitation and confrontation. So that the citizens could "see it like it is," the confrontation has been led so as to illustrate police brutality. This has not been difficult here and will not be so in Iowa either.

As products of a culture where progress has been inflated to the sine qua non of existence, students had calculated that doing something was always better than doing nothing. Progress does not appear so inevitable, and it may just be that one can do great ill to one's causes by poorly chosen tactics. For our efforts at Berkeley and San Francisco State, we now have cadres of visored, helmeted, club-swinging riot police patrolling in formations of ten to five hundred on campus. The people of California have noted our display of "the way it is" and responded by almost gleefully allotting their tax money to the enlargement of police squads. The blacks of the neighboring Oakland ghetto, on whose behalf part of our action was directed, are being persecuted as never before.

Most crucially in reference to the future of the educational system here, we can take complete credit for initiating and continuing to press for inclusion of the state colleges and universities into the political arena, where the state legislature, with the backing of all but a few Californians, is writing laws to post on the ivy walls of campus and where local officials and police captains are not publicly telling the university administration when and how much official force to use. We have called these forces into our midst, but they are not serving our purposes as we so naively believed they would.

It is easy to rise to the defense of the downtrodden (especially if this is a self-inclusive category) but exceedingly difficult to do so in an effective manner.

In an age where all of life is becoming increasingly politicized, all values defined by the interests of the "state," perhaps it is reactionary to desire that the university be maintained as a bastion against this aspect of progress. However, if you see a place in society for an enclave where people act rather than merely behave, perhaps you should consider that if you do not regulate themselves, the politicians and police will do it for you. Before you commence the cry of "On strike, shut it down," weigh carefully the implications of what you are saying.

I do not have any knowledge about the code. Quite possibly, it was presented in a manner which contradicted its principles or in some respects it is incorrectly defined and should be changed. But keep in mind that the theory behind it might represent something which is critical to the continuation of universities where people do not have their paths to excellence defined by politics and enforced by police. From such universities, perhaps we can convince other people that more areas of life should be governed by principles other than coercion.

Tonia K. Williams,
Grad Student,
University of California,
Berkeley

1st State Unit Of ADA Plans Meeting Here

Iowa's first chapter of American's for Democratic Action (ADA) will hold its charter meeting in the Iowa City Civic Center Monday night.

Leon Shull, national director of ADA will address the group. Officers will also be elected at this meeting.

The group is a national, non-partisan, political organization that works for the election of liberal candidates from both major parties and for the implementation of liberal legislation.

The top priority issue for the national ADA at the moment is to oppose the development of an antiballistic missile system currently under fire in the Senate, according to an ADA press release. The group is also concerned with socio-economic problems in the U.S.

On the local level, ADA will be primarily concerned with the problem of public transportation in Iowa City and the development of quality education in area technical-vocational colleges, the release said.

Mrs. Arthur A. Small of Hills, a local organizer for ADA, said Thursday the Iowa City chapter of the ADA would have students within the chapter, but that they would plan a segment of its program specifically for students.

Student members of the steering committee are: Marc B. Baer, G. St. Paul; Vern B. Lentz, G. Iowa City; Lars J. Laslett, M4, Coralville; and Thomas C. Watson, G. Iowa City.

A discussion session following the meeting will give interested persons an opportunity to talk with Shull and House Minority Whip A. June Franklin (D-Des Moines).

COMMITTEEMAN NAMED—
DES MOINES (AP) — Businessman Richard H. Ludwig, 37, a former Dubuque mayor, was named Thursday by Gov. Robert Ray to head the governor's blue ribbon cities and towns committee.

Procedural Plans for Altering Code Advanced by CSL Unit

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

Two procedural proposals for changing the Code of Student Life were approved by a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) Thursday.

A proposal submitted by Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy and a member of the committee, requires "the approval of both the CSL and the president of the University" for changes. Formerly, only the president's approval was necessary.

Prosecution Rests Case In Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and his four-man prosecution team abruptly rested their case Thursday in the month-old Clay Shaw conspiracy trial after losing a last-ditch plea to put up testimony that Shaw once gave an alias.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond immediately called for a court-directed verdict of innocent to the charge that Shaw conspired to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

As Garrison grimly puffed a pipe at the prosecution table, Dymond argued that the state had failed even to make out a conspiracy case prima facie, or on its face.

"No agreement or combination to commit a crime has been shown," Dymond argued. Shaw's indictment charges he plotted with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to kill Kennedy.

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Addis said that his proposal refers to the adoption of the present Code, which was promulgated by the administration last summer, after recommendations of the CSL were changed or deleted. The administration's version of the Code was not referred back to the CSL for approval.

A second procedural proposal submitted by James Dickinson, assistant professor of education and a member of the CSL, outlines the manner in which changes should be adopted, including consultation with the student, graduate student and faculty senates.

In the absence of a quorum, the CSL members present acted as a subcommittee in approving these recommendations. All actions taken by the committee will have to be approved by a majority of the entire committee whenever such a majority meets, and finally approved by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Daniel Moe, professor of music and chairman of the committee, arranged for a letter to be sent to the Student Senate informing it of the frequent absence of student members of the committee

from regular meetings, and requesting that the senate take action.

A CSL-approved Student Bill of Rights was sent Monday to the student, graduate student, and faculty senates for their consideration. The Bill can not be published until those groups have responded, according to Moe.

Final action on the General Conduct Regulations and Pramble to a new code will begin at the next meeting of the CSL March 6.

Moe said that proposals and recommendations accepted by Bowen, who is leaving the University Sept. 1, will be binding on his successor.

Subcommittee members were Moe; Addis; Louane Newsome, associate professor of library science; Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; and Carl Stuart, A4, Keokuk.

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Budget plans for DI too risky, says prof

To the editor:

The proposal to administer and allocate student activity fees by the arbitrary decisions of a single "super board" would drastically reduce the financial independence of the Student Publications organization that publishes The Daily Iowan. On this campus, the substantial degree of financial independence possessed by Student Publications, Inc., has been an essential condition for the continued existence of a free, honest and critical college newspaper.

While such a financial Gleichschaltung as is proposed might not attenuate the freedom exercised by The Daily Iowan next month or next year, it would be a continuing threat to its existence. Critical discussion of sensitive issues, particularly matters dear to the hearts of those who would control the allocation of money without which The Daily Iowan could not function, would be a risky business.

Any college newspaper worth its salt makes enemies and some mistakes. It attacks administrators, deans, faculty, the young establishmentarians who inhabit student senates, and their mirror opposites who practice confrontation politics. Criticism is good for the soul and for the university, but it is unpleasant and sometimes unjustified. Those who are criticized almost always feel criticism is unjustified, inaccurate, unfair and may wish to retaliate.

As we have seen in another context, those who wish to punish an institution and bring it to heel think in terms of tightening the purse strings. Unless a newspaper has a very substantial amount of financial independence, it will be dangerously vulnerable to such pressures.

Those who play, or aspire to play a public role in this university community are likely to find a tame, timid, yea-saying college paper a most comfortable institution. We can expect some of these people (not all, by any means) to try to muzzle troublesome criticism if they can find a convenient way to get the job done.

It would be a disaster to allow this to happen. Flexibility in the administration of student activity fees may be desirable under some circumstances, but not here. The price is too high.

Lane Davis
Professor,
Political Science

Legislative wrath falls outside Iowa

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (CPS) — A New Mexico state legislator has charged, during the state's educational budget hearings, that "obscenities" have appeared at least twice in the University of New Mexico student newspaper, the Lobo.

Lobo editor Rob Burton says he plans to challenge State Sen. Harold Runnels to reveal the words.

Runnels in his speech said the words were "too shocking" to reveal in public.

LICENSE SUSPENDED —
DES MOINES (AP) — Moorland Grain Co. in Moorland had its warehouse license suspended Thursday by the Iowa Commerce Commission and a hearing has been set for March 20 to determine if the license should be revoked.

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Grinnell 'Nude' Trial Opens With Student Innocent Pleas

GRINNELL — More than 15 persons testified at a closed hearing before Justice of the Peace Edwin Lincoln Thursday on the Feb. 5 "nude-in" at Grinnell College.

Lincoln barred newsmen and spectators from the room at the request of a defense lawyer after five students pleaded innocent to charges of indecent exposure.

Testimony was presented by students and friends of the defendants, police, college administrators and photographers who took pictures of the "nude-in."

Six women and four men were stripped naked during a talk by a representative of Playboy magazine on the campus of the private liberal arts college. The demonstrators said they were protesting Playboy's "exploitation of women."

Charges were filed against five of the students following a three-day investigation by the attorney general's office. Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Albine said Thursday charges against other students would be filed later.

Charged with indecent exposure, a misdemeanor, were Mary Malcolm, 21, Oklahoma City, Fredericka Nelson, 20, Brooklyn, Iowa; Catherine Leder, 21, Allen Park, Mich.; Freda Tepfer, 18, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and James Rudolf, 21, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Miss Tepfer is a freshman; the

others are seniors.

An indecent exposure conviction is punishable by a jail term of up to six months or a fine of up to \$200.

The preliminary hearing, held in the recreation room of the Grinnell Fire Department, was closed to the public at the request of defense lawyer L. E. Le Tourneau of Des Moines as Police Chief Clarence W. Peters was preparing to testify.

Le Tourneau said his clients waived their right to a preliminary hearing and requested that taking of testimony be delayed.

But Poveshek county Atty. Michael Enich of Grinnell noted that Iowa law permits the prosecution to present testimony at a public hearing even though the defense waives such a hearing.

Le Tourneau said he and his law partner, Dan Johnston of Des Moines, had just taken the case Wednesday and were not prepared to cross-examine witnesses.

"This will seriously impair the constitutional right of the defendants to confront the witnesses," he argued.

The hearing then proceeded behind closed doors. Miss Nelson was the only defendant allowed in the hearing room during the forenoon proceedings, but all five defendants were present for the afternoon testimony.

Laird Says He Favors Going Ahead with ABM System

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday "I lean toward going forward" with an antimissile system and rejected Senate pleas to delay its deployment pending arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Laird made it clear his overriding concern is with the Soviets pushing a strategic weapons buildup "at a very high rate" and with China's missile threat in the mid-1970s.

The new defense secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that:

- The Russians have escalated the arms race, including test of a "sophisticated new ABM antimissile missile system."
- China is expected to have 20 to 30 intercontinental missile launchers in place by 1975. This figure is about a dozen missiles bigger than the 18 to 20 figure Laird used at a news conference last week.

The Soviet Union has or is constructing more than the 1,054 U.S. ICBMs and is embarked on a "crash program" to catch up with the United States in missile submarine gap until 1973 or 1974, he said.

In relays committee members — none of whom spoke up for the ABM — unsuccessfully pressed Laird for a commitment to delay deployment of the Sentinel ABM. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) expressed the view that the effect of an antimissile system in escalating the arms race towers over other questions involved in the controversy, including cost and effectiveness.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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

THEATRE
 Today-Saturday — Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

MUSICAL EVENTS
 Today — 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 Giji"; 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
 • Professor William Hubbard of the School of Music, and David Harrison WSUI Music Director, will be guests this morning at 9 on The Arts at Iowa, with hostess, Maria Thayer. The general subject will be the Center for New Music at the University and the concert by the center which will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 22 in Macbride Auditorium.

• Two classic LP recordings will be featured on Great Recordings of the Past this morning at 10. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra will perform Siegfried's Rhine Journey by Wagner, recorded in 1954, and Vladimir Horowitz with the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner will play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto Number 3 in d, recorded in 1954.

• Listen to Twentieth Century Composers today at 1 as the featured works will be Stravinsky's Octet, and Sir Arthur Bliss' Violin Concerto.

• Professor Edson Obrecht of the School of Music lectures and gives musical examples on the Classroom Masterpieces of Music, today at 2.

• A radio portrait of Evelyn Waugh will be heard at 4 on the series, The Best of the BBC.

• Morton Gould, Composer and Conductor, is the subject of A Conversation With... tonight at 6:30.

Interviewers are Arrand Parsons, Professor of Music Theory at Northwestern University, and George Stone, Program Director of Radio Station WEFM in Chicago.

• Soprano Beverly Shills will be heard in performance of arias by Handel and Rossini tonight at 7:30 on "The Cleveland Orchestra broadcast. The program will also include the Symphony Number 2 for Strings and Trumpet by Arthur Honegger, and two works by Ravel, the Introduction and Allegro for Harp with String Orchestra, Flute and Clarinet, and the Suite, "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

• At 10:30 tonight, Dr. George Langmyr, Medical Director for Planned Parenthood World Population, talks about "Should We Plan Parenthood?" on Night Call, with host Del Shields.

Black GI to Get Trailer After All

DES MOINES — The owner of a mobile home court here has agreed to rent space to a black Army sergeant after discrimination charges were filed in Polk County District Court.

Asst. City Atty. Stephen Gadd said Thursday Don Shawhan, owner of the Mar-San Mobile Court, will rent to Sgt. 1/C Willie J. Russell, who is now stationed at Ft. Des Moines.

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APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec Room. 337-2858, 3-19 RC

FIRST FLOOR ROOM, near bus line, privileges, parking. Reasonable. 337-3400. 2-21

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 3-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE MALE — spacious near campus and bus. \$36.00. 337-2841. 3-20

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

MEN — KITCHEN, recreation room, washer-dryer. 424 S. Lucas. 338-0206, 338-5267. 2-25

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES — starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages, rent now. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-131fn

SINGLE ROOM — graduate male. Linens furnished. Close in. 3-37-3846. 3-8

CLEAN, LIGHT COOKING, near bus stop. 337-5327, 1145 E. Church. 2-21

HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave. Corvallis. 338-5665, 3-71fn

MOBILE HOMES

1 1/2" SAFEWAY — close to bus. Will rent or sell. 337-4235. 2-27

1965 HOMETTE — 10'x32', carpeted, air-conditioning. Days 333-3270. Evenings 337-3346. 3-20

LOVELY 10x6 Windsor, carpeting, study, storage shed. 338-3481 after 8 p.m. 3-13

DRAFTED — 8'x35' carpeted, air-conditioned annex, Hilltop. Bill Hoelgen, 338-1340, 338-5055. 2-21

MISC. FOR RENT

ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, television rentals. Acro Rentals, 810 Maiden Lane, 338-9711. 3-19

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1967 VW — excellent condition, new snow tires. Call 351-2583. 2-28

1964 BLUE CORVAN, large engine, 4 speed, left and right loading. 338-5650. Al Cameron. 2-28

SACRIFICE — Shark 1967 Mustang — automatic. Make offer. Phone 337-2429. 2-22

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Excellent condition. Phone 338-7422 evenings. 2-25

1967 COUGAR, black vinyl top — copper brown, 4 new tires, bucket seats, black padded interior, stick 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. 3-4

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

1963 FORD 2 door, 390 stick, good running condition. 337-9556 evenings. 3-4

1953 STUDEBAKER V-8. New reg., 89,000 miles, '69 plates. \$95.00. 353-0103. 3-1

'65 VOLKSWAGEN; '63 Corvair. Both excellent condition. Phone 338-3344. 2-22

SAVE — Modified BSA 500 cc. New head, rings, valves. Helmet. 338-7458. 3-1

1955 CADILLAC HEARSE. Good condition. Roomy. Call 351-6123. 2-26

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

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

1968 TRIUMPH — 250 specially equipped. Michelin tires. Stan 338-7824. 3-1

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

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 L. Square-back. European specifications. \$1,550.00. Phone 353-4563. 2-21

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. You save money. Program West. Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 3-2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED — furnished apartment in house, two bedroom starting June. 353-2654 or 353-2587. 2-28

NEW FURNISHED one bedroom apartment sublease. Call 351-7862 office 353-5040. 3-1

TWO GIRLS share large ten room house. Washer, dryer, TV, street parking. \$44.00. 338-1690. 2-28

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 3-20AR

WANTED — male over 21. Share large attractive apt. close in. 337-7437 evenings. 3-1

SUBLET spacious 2 bedroom furn. Coronet apt. Two full baths. \$170.00 mo. Will negotiate. 337-4412. 2-26

WANTED — male to share near new apt. near Univ. Hospital. 338-9636 evenings. 3-1

ONE BEDROOM apartments. Utilities paid. 526 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons. 351-2644. 3-19

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

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom beautifully furn. \$119.00 month. Call day 353-5081, night 351-8978. 3-1

COLONIAL MANOR one bedroom furnished or unfurn. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning from \$100.00 338-5363 or 351-1760. 3-15AR

FEMALE STUDENT over 21 to share large two bedroom apt. close in. 338-6678 after 6. 2-26

TWO BEDROOM, newly furn., carpeted living room, new kitchen and bath, basements, washer-dryer, suana. 1112 Muscatine. 338-9387. 2-25

SUBLET — quiet spacious, 3 room furn., air-conditioned. Lantern Park 351-7355, Roif 353-5745 (3 to 7:30 p.m.). 2-22

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

WANTED — female to share large apt. Near campus. \$60.00. 351-4002. 2-27

MALE ROOMMATE to share house with three others. 351-6810 after 5. 2-26

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EFFICIENCY APT. to share with 1 male student. Call 337-7790. 3-31fn

LEASING modern unfurn Oxford, la. apt. Children permitted. \$67.50. 338-1480. 3-1AR

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

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Unfurnished Apartment 1 BEDROOM - 1st Floor Carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator furnished. All utilities are paid. Married couple only. \$120 per month THE MAYFLOWER 1110 North Dubuque St.

PERSONAL

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MEN — KITCHEN, recreation room, washer-dryer. 424 S. Lucas. 338-0206, 338-5267. 2-25

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SMOKERS DIAL 337-7174 for recorded help in overcoming the smoking habit. 3-13

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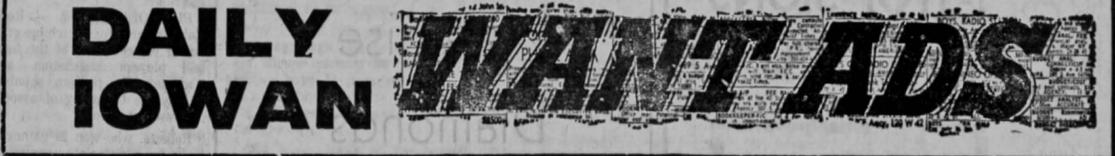
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Students who qualify for the above areas are invited to sign up for an interview with Mr. Lawrence J. Smotherman, Assistant Vice President, First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, who will be recruiting on campus at the Business & Industrial Placement Office on Friday, March 7, 1969.

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

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 FULL OR PART TIME baby sitting in my home. 351-4492. 2-22

WILL babysit my home. Experienced, reliable. 337-7815. 3-4

I WILL board and room your child by week or month up to 2 years old. 6 excellent references. Write Box 305 Daily Iowan. 2-27

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

WILL BABYSIT anywhere Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. Experienced. Dial 337-2662. 3-11

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ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 3-15

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SEWING — women's and children. Phone 351-3229. 2-15

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IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 3-2

DRESS MAKING alterations. Carol Baker, 337 N. Downey. West Branch, Ia. Phone 443-5919. 2-23

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 3-15

DIAPEX RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-6666. 2-25AR

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, rad's, mobile homes, or anything of value. Lowestest Mobile Homes. 338-1747. 2-28

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MOTOROLA TV, portable, 21" screen. Excellent condition. \$50.00, stand included. 351-6069. 2-26

WOMEN'S 3 SPEED English bicycle. Like new. Basket, lights included. 337-7315. 2-22

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YOUTH BED complete, complete crib. 626-2865 North Liberty. 2-21

HANDMADE 12 string guitar. Good condition. 351-4797. 2-22

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

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom beautifully furn. \$119.00 month. Call day 353-5081, night

Kuhn and Federal Government Step into Pension Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the federal government stepped into the player pension dispute Thursday and the players prepared a new proposal to be considered by the owners today.

Commissioner Kuhn, disturbed by the lack of results in the negotiations, requested both parties to continue meeting on a daily basis until the dispute is resolved.

At the request of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, Frank Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, scheduled a meeting with both parties for Monday.

The federal mediators will try to help the parties reach a decision, but their role is not to be confused with the final binding arbitration for which the players asked but the owners rejected earlier in the week.

Dick Moss, counsel for the Players' Association, released a statement late Thursday, requesting a meeting with the owners today.

"In view of the fact that the owners last proposal has been rejected by the player representatives by a 24-0 vote," the statement read in part, "it is our intention to make a new proposal for the owners' consideration in an attempt to reach a settlement of this dispute."

The players claimed that "despite the tremendous amount of publicity which has been given to the signing of a few veteran players of the 402 players who last winter authorized use of their names in support of the policy of not signing and not reporting to training camp, 391 have not signed salary contracts training."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts, a former pitching great and a pioneer head of the baseball players association, said Thursday the pension squabble is only the beginning of association-owner hassles.

Roberts, who won 20 games or more for six straight seasons for the Philadelphia Phillies, said, "In years to come, every year you're going to have a certain point the players association will attack.

"I think scheduling is the first thing after this (pensions), then the reserve clause and then the method of choosing baseball's commissioner," said Roberts, now a stock broker and a radio sports commentator in Philadelphia.

"The owners haven't completely accepted the association as a bargaining agent," Roberts said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and Lew Alcindor of UCLA are closing in on a couple more major college basketball scoring records.

Maravich, the top scorer last year and the leader this season, needs only 37 points to eclipse the two-season mark of 2,095 set by Houston's Elvin Hayes. LSU has five regular season games left.

The 6-5 junior, who broke the major college mark for one season with a 43.8 average in his sophomore year, had a 44.3 average through Saturday night's games.

Alcindor has replaced Citidel's Al Kroboth, the pace-setter for the last eight weeks, in field goal percentage with .641 to Kroboth's .623.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Jockeys Association, which has a national membership of 410, has become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Executive administrator John Beverly said Thursday, "We now have a pension program instead of a savings account and that was the purpose of our becoming affiliated with the AFL."

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jockeys' Guild is asking for an increase in riding fees, its first in eight years, according to director Nick Jemas.

A major proposed change would give riders 10 per cent of the purse in all races worth \$500 or more. The 10 per cent fee now is in effect only in stake races.

Under the present scale the top fee for a winning jockey in a non-stakes race is \$50. This fee dips as low as \$20 for a winner at some of the smaller tracks.

Rugby Club

Opens Drills

The Iowa Rugby Club has opened practice for its upcoming season. The rugger, who posted a 9-6 record in the fall, will open their spring schedule with a match against the Quad Cities Rugby club in Rock Island on March 22.

There were approximately 35 players at the first practice last Sunday according to Coach Larry Mitchell. The club has over 50 members and Mitchell said that there were about 80 men at an organizational meeting two weeks ago.

Mitchell is hopeful that more prospective players will turn out at practices and try out for the team. "Anyone who would like to play is welcome," he said. "This is the time for new players to come out because we are working on fundamentals. And, there is no question of people getting games because we are going to start a third team, and we'll start a fourth team if necessary."

The rugger will be practicing every Sunday afternoon in the Field House according to Mitchell. The one hour practices begin at 1 p.m. and Mitchell said everyone is invited.

Last season, the rugger had two teams, an A and a B team. The A squad finished 3-4 and the B team had a 6-2 mark.

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about who does your laundry and dry-cleaning. At 1-STOP you'll be pleased with the results . . . and the service. We wash, dry and fold your laundry. Conveniently located in your neighborhood, we offer SAME-DAY SERVICE if wanted. Bring in your clothes by 9 a.m., and they'll be ready for you at 4 p.m.

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Pension Squabble Only Beginning, Declares Roberts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts, a former pitching great and a pioneer head of the baseball players association, said Thursday the pension squabble is only the beginning of association-owner hassles.

Roberts, who won 20 games or more for six straight seasons for the Philadelphia Phillies, said, "In years to come, every year you're going to have a certain point the players association will attack.

"I think scheduling is the first thing after this (pensions), then the reserve clause and then the method of choosing baseball's commissioner," said Roberts, now a stock broker and a radio sports commentator in Philadelphia.

"The owners haven't completely accepted the association as a bargaining agent," Roberts said.

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.

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 28.

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 loft of the Field House. Anyone wishing an appraisal of his physical condition is welcome. A physical exam is recommended.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window: 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday.

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STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE

STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE (1102 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

REGISTRARS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and academic information for the 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 degrees 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., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 353-3600. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Jurswell at 331-1292.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens and general yard work.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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

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

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

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

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

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Creative Crafts, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 2 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State 1-50 a.m.

We'll give you a chance to go out on a limb.

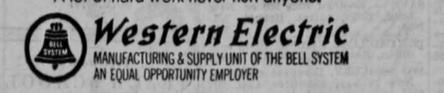
With our High Risk/High Reward program for college graduates. If you qualify, you'll be put into a challenging management position immediately. You'll make your own decisions. Take your own risks.

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Grape Boycott Not A Simple Issue

Interpretive Article
By Randy Block

The grape is no longer just an innocent fruit. It's the symbol of a conflict that has erupted in debate all across the country. Should one support or oppose the boycott of California table grapes?

Iowa City grocers have been urged to remove grapes from their shelves within a few days from now. If they don't comply the Young Democrats will begin "informational picketing" the stores said Norton Wheeler, A2, Sioux City, chairman of the group.

Young Democrats also let students know they supported the boycott at the fieldhouse during spring registration. But not far away Young Americans for Freedom and Young Republicans were passing out "table grapes" and information, showing their strong disapproval of the boycott. Typical student reaction ranged from confusion to indifference.

While few people claim to know much about the boycott, many people and organizations have felt an obligation of some kind to take a stand. The majority of Iowa City organizations which have taken a stand have endorsed the boycott.

The following groups have given their approval to the boycott: the New Reform Party, the Social Work Club, the Students for a Democratic Society, the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, Hawkeye Area Legal Aid Society, the Iowa City Federation of Labor and others.

On the national level, the main spokesman for the boycott has been the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) which has been strongly supported by the National Council of Churches. The central figure in the fight for a successful boycott is the union organizer, Cesar Chavez.

The growers are represented by the Farm Bureau and there are also organizations which were formed specifically to oppose the boycott. Some churches have split with the National Council of Churches and have shunned boycott support.

Extensive Propaganda
Both sides have conducted extensive

propaganda campaigns so that one's opinion is usually formed with what circular or piece of news is read last. An "Information Picket" by the Young Democrats would not likely give both sides of a complicated boycott story.

In the grape boycott game there are no guys in white hats or guys in the black. Neither has been pure in its motives or always right in its methods. The boycott can accomplish a lot of good so it must be supported but there must be qualifications for support of this measure.

The boycott was started three and a half years ago and hasn't been resolved yet. Grape pickers for wine and raisin grapes have been unionized but pickers of the highly perishable table grapes have not yet entered into a union contract with the growers.

The basic issues of the boycott have been usually presented in two simplified forms.

Sam Kramer, A4, Des Moines, executive secretary of the Iowa staff of YAF said that the boycott was "essentially a campaign to force workers to join a union it doesn't want to join." The United Farm Workers, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, is by this view, using the boycott to force growers to sign union contracts which, in turn, would force farm workers to join the union whether they want to or not. The issue is, compulsory unionism.

Chairman of the Social Work Club, Mary Jo Keenan, A4, Manchester, explained that the prime reason for the boycott was to get better working and living conditions for the grape pickers. The workers need collective bargaining power to improve these unjust conditions. Church people are divided too. Some say the church shouldn't be involved in political issues because the basic duty of the church is to provide for people's spiritual welfare.

Gospel in Politics

Wayne C. Hartmire, director of the California Migrant Ministry argues that "the job of the church is to make Christian love real and powerful in the lives of men. You cannot live the Gospel without getting involved in the dirty business of politics, economics and social issues be-

cause this is where men live their lives." I agree.

The anti-boycott camp has laid several charges besides compulsory unionism, against the boycott of California table grapes: migrant workers are not as bad off as pictured in United Farm Worker propaganda; that only a small minority (2 per cent) of the workers support the UFW; that California grape workers are paid as well as any other agricultural laborers; that the strike is a cruel way to pressure a grower who must harvest his perishable crop or lose a year's income; that many of the growers own small farms and need just as much protection as grape pickers; that Chavez is aligned with "left-wing organizations"; and that if grapes could be successfully boycotted then other perishable agricultural products such as beef, or wheat could be also hit by agricultural workers.

Evidence seems inconclusive that the grape pickers need better living and working conditions. A study made by California Welfare Study Commission concluded that:

"Fewer than 20 percent of the California farm worker families covered in our study lived in dwellings which could be considered adequate by present standards of health, safety and comfort. The agricultural worker in California remains, as he has since the state's early transition to intensive labor use farming, among the most poorly paid, poorly fed, and poorly housed of California's citizens."

Is Union Wanted?

The second charge by those against the boycott is that only two per cent have supported the union. In other words, do the workers really want a union?

The growers have no official way of determining the extent of worker support for or against the union unless they allow an official election. Farm laborers are specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act which grants the workers the right to decide whether they want to join a union or not. The growers legally don't have to allow an election and haven't been willing to talk about one.

Five card-check elections have been held and in each case the pickers voted

to be represented by UFW.

California grape workers are paid the California minimum wage of \$1.65 an hour. Why should they complain, say the anti-boycott people.

The California grape growers have, however, sought court action to make this minimum wage apply only to women, said Rev. Hartmire Jr., Director of the California Migrant Ministry.

Rev. Hartmire added that many pickers earn \$1.40 or \$1.50 during peak harvest but this lasts only for six weeks and then wages average about \$1.40 an hour and work is sporadic.

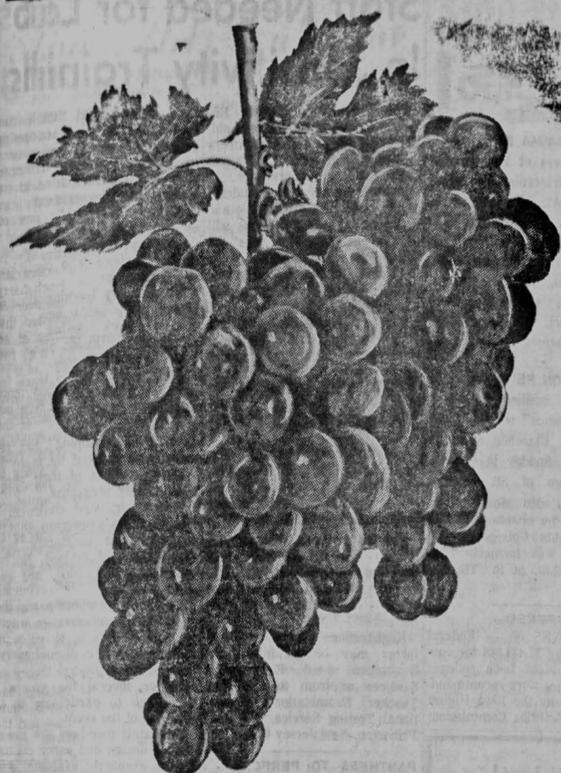
Striking is called a cruel way to treat a grower of perishable crops. He may lose a whole year's income from a strike, say anti-boycott people.

This charge has some validity because a union gets its power from threatening to strike. But it's not likely that the union would seek to bring chaos to the grower: In recent strike's "greenback" Mexican laborers were hired and grapes were harvested. More important, the United Farm Workers already deals with 12 union contracts with grape growers and most of these include a provision for no-striking in their contract.

Table grape growers are still not willing to trust the union because of the possible economic threat that it could cause. If solutions to the boycott are to be found one of these solutions should provide some assurance for the rights of the economic well-being of the grower.

The charge that Chavez is in cahoots with "left-wing organizations which seek the overthrow of our government" seems to dodge the real issues in this conflict and seems to be merely trying to stir the emotions by name-calling.

The last charge of the growers is told in the often repeated slogan: "Grapes Today, Beef Tomorrow." This non-analytical phrase is perfectly designed to turn people away from the salient issues in California and suggests that tomorrow they too may be hit by agricultural boycotts of all sorts that could cripple the economy. It suggests, unrealistically, that if grape pickers get union rights then other agricultural workers will naturally form unions.



Students Talk On Curriculum Class Changes

President Howard R. Bowen is leaving campus this fall. The Iowa Board of Regents, with the help of students, is now in the process of choosing a new president. The Roger Williams Fellowship is conducting a series of meetings open to the public on the "Nature and Purposes of the University."

Each meeting has been or will be held on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center (across from Kate Daum). Two meetings are still to be held.

This Sunday evening those attending the meeting will be able to choose one of two sessions: a workshop on the Approaches and Methods Involved in Teaching led by Lowell A. Schoer, professor of education or a workshop on "Changes in Curriculum" led by Kenneth B. Hoyt, also a professor of education.

March 2, the last Sunday in the series, those attending the session can tackle the question: "Should the University be Involved in Teaching Students How to Make Moral Decisions?" Discussion will be informal.

President Bowen was guest speaker for the first meeting in the series held on February 9. He spoke freely on the topic "My Hopes and Dreams for the University." Bowen was questioned frequently.

The second meeting aimed at getting a clearer look at what students expect from the University. The meeting was led by Prof. Lloyd Jones.

Student Meets Radical Clergy In Washington

Rickey J. Long
A2, Iowa City

For all that was said, the Washington Mobilization Conference could have been the meeting of some radical student group. The basic difference was that the participants were not students but priests, nuns, rabbis, ministers, seminarians and laymen.

All were gathered together because of their faith in the living God. All were concerned about the War in Vietnam and the exposure of a far deeper illness with the American spirit.

For three days (Feb. 3-5) the Washington Mobilization of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam met to educate themselves with films, speeches, discussions and literature about American imperialism, the growing military establishment and conscription. Some of the group found it difficult to accept all that was being said about the mother-country. To others in the group the information being presented was like old stuff.

Among the participants were one of the Boston "conspirators," Rev. William Sloane Coffin, a handful of draft resisters (including David Harris) and one of the "Milwaukee 14," Rev. Anthony Mulaney.

A wide variety of groups were also present to use the opportunity to present their programs. A few worth noting were the Friends Service, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and its religious affiliates, the New Party and AVILA (Avoid Vietnams in Latin America).

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Life After Birth

A New Look At Religion

Pastor Reflects On "The Movement" Seen At Student Power Conference

C. JAMES NARVESON

Lutheran Campus Pastor, Christus House
Some Biblical phrases pertinent to the issues of the February 5-6 Student Power Conference could be expressed like this:

- Down with all idols!
- How long will you waver between two opinions?
- Let him who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall, and
- Repent or perish!

I hope the following comments will not limit dialogue between those of primarily Judeo-Christian orientation and those oriented around the "Movement" who are sometimes labeled the "new left."

I left the conference convinced that the "Movement" is what this symposium is all about. The "Movement" is a political force zeroed in on all the important issues of what America and human life is all about. "Student Power," as a force concentrating simply on issues of power and authority within the academic world, was not the issue of the symposium.

One didn't have to listen long to Tom Hayden or Harry Edwards to figure out that the whole fabric of our life was their concern . . . our value system, our economic system, our goals and ideals as Americans and as citizens of One World.

What's with that array of Bible verses? Down with all idols!

Strange to say, there was something almost Puritanical . . . or should I say Mosaic? . . . about the way some of our most cherished American idols were put down . . . smashed like the golden calf Moses destroyed in the name of the God beyond depiction by mere man.

Lincoln was put down as a racist. Jefferson and Washington, racists both, who raped black women too, if Edwards' version of their lives is correct.

What does one do in the face of this idol-smashing? Attempt to re-instate the cult of the old gods? Or join forces with those who smash them? The answer is not easy nor is it prescribed just because one considers himself oriented in the Christian tradition. The Christian way is not essentially identical with the "American Way."

Poor Dean Pentony. He declared himself against racism. He said he stood for the

poor and disadvantaged and was in favor of strong student voice in curriculum matters. He had all the right positions — and then he was verbally blasted by one of the revolutionaries. Why? Because he couldn't or wouldn't give a clear and unequivocal answer to the challenge to either join with the strikers (at his campus, San Francisco State) or shut his mouth.

A clear example of the demands which issue from the Movement these days: "If you really see the evils being perpetrated by the capitalist, racist, imperialist pigs, then join us. If you won't join us, you're nothing but a mealy-mouthed liar."

Not too different from Elijah's challenge to his people back there in I Kings 18, is it? How can we be so ambiguous about America? When people count less than machines, when rats can kill babies in shabby slums, when people starve to death in the midst of plenty and we send men off to the moon at a cost of \$30 billion? How can we tolerate it any longer? How can we not join the Movement? ? ?

Are there moral imperatives in our religious tradition as well as our political tradition which we have failed to act upon and again?

Let him who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall!

Now comes the hardest part to write. The Movement seems headed into a kind of self-righteousness which it now criticizes so penetratingly. The signs were there: total polarization between "us" and "them," the labeling of anyone whose analysis and actions are anything less than 100% the same as the Movement's as a "racist."

I plea to the "Movement." Don't let it happen to you. Don't start singing "with God on Our Side," too seriously. Retain some kind of self-critical stance — not to the point of paralyzing the Movement, (paralysis may well be the Church's hang-up) but enough so you don't unnecessarily alienate everyone.

With that growing odor of self-righteousness, I felt I discerned also a kind of overly-optimistic evaluation of the "movement's" own human nature. It's true that the present power structure is often

greedy, inhumane, and thoroughly corrupt. It's true that the democratic processes often break down and persons get away with personal gain at the expense of the body politic.

But will the new order the "Movement" wants really be much different? Does "participatory democracy" guarantee any less misplaced priorities and power plays for privilege, wealth or status?

Repent or perish!

So we reach the crux of the question: Is our present democratic republic so corrupt that it has to be radically altered? Is it indeed nearly the eleventh hour, as was implied several times during the symposium? I admit that I am not qualified to answer for everyone.

From my perspective, it is not too late, we ought not yet despair of the system, despite all its corruptness, I recognize clearly that the black man is experiencing continued discrimination, that hungry are victims of displacement by technology, that young men face being drafted into an immoral war, I cannot expect these to have my kind of patience.

Revolution, which says, "We don't care how we get it, baby, but we're going to get it," indicates desperation and despair, is that revolution? That's the important question for a lot of people in the Movement.

Few Americans have reached this radical analysis of society. Perhaps many will soon. The Movement is growing. People are hearing "the word."

But, is that what is meant by revolution? For me, no. Not through force. Not through coercion. Not through killing, not through purging, not through weeding out "reactionaries," "enemies of the people," "pigs," "racists." The exchange of one system for another is not worth the price if one values the life of the individual as sacred and if one believes that human nature is changeable by persuasion or reason.

I stand, until shown a better possibility, by Reinhold Niebuhr's classic epigram: "man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible; but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

Society



"YOU CAN TAP TO THE MUSIC" — Jo Resse, A3E, Turin regularly strums for the Wesley House worship on Sunday mornings. "The service has a sense of community. We're a small group of people who sit in a circle and sing together. The music is lively and encourages everyone to participate," she said.

Guitars Add Vitality To Wesleyan Worship

Guitar music, folk hymns and a reaching toward spontaneous expression of rhythm characterize the new approach to worship at Wesley House this year. Every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Wesley auditorium a gathering of students worship with a contemporary liturgy.

To celebrate with praise the goodness of God and of life is the essence of worship. How can participants in worship be free enough from traditional forms to allow some freshness and vitality into their expression of thanksgiving?

themselves what their response is to the events of life in the Bible and in the present. The sermon part of the service is therefore a discussion relating to a film, a play, an article, or a speech, and is led by various participants. The bread of the communion meal is passed and broken by each person for his neighbor in a circle around the table. The wine is passed in the same way in a single cup.

The group would welcome more innovation and invites the participation of any who wish to experiment with new forms of worship.

Boiled Cabbage And Pojo Doesn't Fill Your Belly

Al Larson, A2, Ames, and Rick Brandt, A3, Council Bluffs

A meal of boiled cabbage and pojo doesn't go far in filling a person's stomach, let alone filling his nutritional needs. Participants in the Third World Retreat on Hunger learned this fact firsthand as they ate the typical Kenyan vegetable and cornmeal cake in place of a more substantial American meal. The retreat, sponsored by the Organization of Lutheran Students from Christus House, was held at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point last February 14-16.

George Hillery, Professor of Sociology at the University, kicked off the retreat by emphasizing the interrelationship between hunger and population. He said that

while gifts of food strengthen an individual they expand a population, often making it susceptible to famines even worse than the initial hunger.

Life After Birth

Life After Birth is an ecumenical news page sponsored by 14 religious organizations, members of the Association of Campus Ministers. LAB's purpose is to focus in on religious dimensions of campus life. All editorials are strictly the opinion of the editor. Questions or editorial response should be directed to: RANDY BLOCK, editor.

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Building, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Mid- night, Recreation 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Acti- day, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.; Hi- Craft 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Non- eom. Non- Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; 1:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sit



PETE KLINT
Sat. Nite, Feb. 22

Alcoholism Unit to Hold Banquet

Some 500 persons are expected to attend the third anniversary banquet of The University Alcoholism Treatment Unit to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge.

Guests will include former patients of the Treatment Unit and their families, University faculty and staff members, representatives of state alcoholism agencies, and members of Alcoholics Anonymous from throughout the state. Guest speaker will be a television and movie writer from North Hollywood, Calif., who is a mem-

ber of Alcoholics Anonymous. Master of ceremonies will be Louis Fautsch, Dubuque attorney. The first annual Leo B. Sedlacek Award will be presented at the banquet. The award honors Dr. Sedlacek, a Cedar Rapids psychiatrist, who has been active for many years in seeking the causes and methods of treatment for alcoholism.

Established last year, the annual award is to be presented to an Iowan for accomplishment in education, research, or service in the field of alcoholism.

An open house will be held at the Treatment Unit at Oakdale following the banquet and an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous will begin at the Unit at 7 p.m. An Alcoholics Anonymous representative from Austin, Minn., will speak.

COFFEE HOUSE OPEN—

The Magellan, Currier Hall coffee house, will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday. Tonight, Alissa will be folksinging, and a folk trio will perform on Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

UNION BOARD

Applications are still available at the Union Activities Center for Union Board director positions. The positions are open to graduate and undergraduate students. Applications must be turned in at the Activities Center by 5 p.m. today.

STUDENT ADVISERS

The Student Advisory Committee for the selection of a new University president will hold a public meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Comments, suggestions and ideas will be accepted.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will hear H. W. Sutherland, head of Canada's IVCF speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURE

The Middle East Peace Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood Room. Frederick Bargebuhl, professor of religion, will address the group on the topic "Historical Survey of Arab-Jewish Relations."

PHI GAMMA DELTA

New officers of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity are: Michael Keleher, A2, Paler, president; David Smith, E3, Moline, Ill., treasurer; Kurt Henstorf, A2, Shenandoah, recording secretary; Joe Pasternak, A2, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; and David Kaspari, P1, Mount Prospect, Ill., historian.

TALK ON PENANCE

A lecture entitled "A New Look At Penance" will be given by the Rev. Clarence Stangohr at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Assembly Room of St. Thomas More Chapel, 108 MacLean St. Stangohr is the chaplain for Otumwa Heights College in Otumwa and was formerly the student chaplain at St. Thomas More.

GRANTS OFFERED—

DES MOINES #9 — Federal grants totaling \$1,439,048 for construction at eight Iowa colleges and universities were recommended Thursday by the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission.

Staff Needed for Labs In Sensitivity Training

The University's Human Relations Program, now a year old, is looking for new staff members to design and guide its "sensitivity training" laboratories.

Faculty members and students of any class rank are eligible and urged to apply. Applications will be available next Monday at the Office of Student Activities in the Union. Completed applications will be due by next Friday at 5 p.m.

Roger Augustine, associate dean of students and chairman of

the program, said that participants in the program get together in teaching labs or in small groups to learn "group dynamics" by participating in controlled group experiments. "Group dynamics" research by social psychologists is used in developing leadership potential among students who participate in the program.

A laboratory learning situation shows participants how groups of people work together and how individuals' attitudes affect each other's performances. Participants are intended to learn how to guide groups of people more effectively toward completion of given tasks.

"Sensitivity training" has recently been adopted by many industries as part of their executive training programs.

Hank Feir, vice chairman of the University's program, said the program was constantly being redesigned and revised. No two workshops, he added, are ever exactly alike.

Two staff members are assigned to each small group in a workshop. Their job is to guide the group members in discussion, perhaps to run a general theory session for several of the groups at once, and to participate in the planning of the event.

New staff members are needed now to design and carry out programs, research, evaluate, and develop designs for the future. A week-end workshop will probably be held as a learning experience for new staff members, Augustine said.

Teacher Exams Will be Held Here

The University Evaluation and Examination Services, 300 Jefferson Hotel, will serve as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations on April 12.

The tests are open to college seniors who are preparing to teach and to teachers who will be applying for positions in school systems that require scores from the tests.

Registration procedures and forms may be obtained from Evaluation and Examination Services or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

PANTHERS TO PERFORM—

The Black Panther Revolutionary Theater will give a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Union Board Presents WEEKEND MOVIES

GEORGY GIRL

Sat., Feb. 22 & Sun., Feb. 23

Illinois Room, I.M.U.

Admission: 75c

Saturday:
5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday:
7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Committee Presents —

THE BACH ARIA GROUP

Friday, Feb. 21 — 8 p.m.
Main Lounge — IMU

Tickets on Sale NOW: Student Gen. Adm. - FREE
Student Res. 50c; Faculty, Staff, Public \$2, \$2.50

"Performance such as it is seldom one's pleasure to hear."
— NY TIMES

THE XL'S

Friday, February 21st
8:30 - 11:30

IMU BALLROOM

75c ADMISSION

— Open to Public —

See and hear them in the MGM Sam Katzman
Production of "A TIME TO SING"

Just right for a big thirst!

Hamm's

refreshes you best,
glass after glass.

From the land of sky-blue waters

Connell Beverage Co.

Wholesaler
DOC CONNELL, President

Cultural Affairs Present —

SAUL ALINSKY

LECTURE

Thursday, Feb. 27 — 8:00 p.m.

MAIN LOUNGE, IMU

Tickets Free

Available at IMU Box Office

(No more than 2 tickets per person)

GOT A GRIPE

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TELL IT LIKE IT IS!

Everyone has very DEFINITE IDEAS about what they like and dislike — YOU'RE NO EXCEPTION! Union Board, in particular, would like to hear your thoughts concerning the operation of the IOWA MEMORIAL UNION, its staff, and YOUR opinion of the activities, sponsored by Union Board. We're not looking for lengthy research projects — just pertinent critiques, comments, or, if you will, even compliments you might have. And to make it easy, we've provided an entire Activities Center in which to write out your comments. You don't even have to leave your name!

"PLEASE HELP UNION BOARD HELP YOU."

To Register "your" gripe:
WRITE IT OUT AND BRING OR SEND TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER, IMU

Sponsored By
UNION BOARD
Research Area

Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 3:30 p.m. Studio Theatre Old Armory
 A student directed play. Admission is free.
 5 p.m. Merchant of Venice University Theatre
 Sold out.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 8 p.m. Bach Aria Group Union Main Lounge
 This widely acclaimed group from New York appears here under the sponsorship of the Cultural Affairs Committee. The ensemble is composed of four vocalists, a flutist, an oboist, a pianist, a violinist and a cello, and will perform excerpts from several cantatas and the A Major Mass. Tickets are free to students with their IDs at the University Box Office, \$2 to others. Reserved seats cost 50 cents more.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
 1 p.m. Das Rheingold WSUI
 Fricka (mezzo) Josephine Veasey
 Erda (mezzo) Lili Chookasian
 Wotan (bass) Theo Adam
 Loge (tenor) Gerhard Stolze
 Alberich (baritone) Zoltan Kelemen
 Fasolt (bass) Karl Ridderbusch
 Mime (tenor) Martti Talvela
 Andrea Velis

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

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

8 p.m. Merchant of Venice University Theatre
 Final performance—sold out.

8 p.m. Center for New Music Macbride Auditorium
 Immobile for tape and diverse instruments Mel Powell
 Division for Trombone and Percussion Richard B. Hervig
 Contrasts for Clarinet, Violin and Piano; 1938 Bela Bartok
 All Set—for jazz ensemble; 1957 Milton Babbitt
 Black against White—for chamber chorus Patrick Purswell
 Laudate Dominum—for chamber chorus Gary Grossman
 Bodafre for chamber chorus; 1968 Martin Farren
 Antiphony IV; 1968 Kenneth Gaburo
 Admission is free.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 5 p.m. Vesper Concert First Presbyterian Church
 6:30 p.m. William Jones, bassoonist North Music Hall

'Good Times' Planned Tonight At Cinema 16

Once upon a time a Bavarian wall-painter named Adolph Hitler became the most powerful man in the continent of Europe. There was a war and 48 million lives were snuffed out. But wars are necessary to reduce populations, argues the sedate young Britisher sipping tonic in the party sequence of "Good Times, Wonderful Times," tonight's Cinema 16 film at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Do we wish to reminded of these past vulgarities? The same Krupp steel cited in Hitler's harangue in the film now goes into the chassis of our Volkswagens, and where would we be in Iowa without them? Yet those 48 million lives...

"Good Times, Wonderful Times" takes the trouble to remind us of them. It presumes to talk about all wars, but the major footage used is from Hitler's war. This prejudice is probably due to the British locale of the film.

Made independently in 1964 by Lionel Rogosin, an American, "Good Times" does not fail to relate itself to contemporary problems at home, as one might expect. The final sequence features Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" march to Washington, and is sadly prophetic in linking this to the grimness of the rest of the film.

Another memorable shot selected from the Nazi-made "Triumph of the Will" shows Rudolf Hess exhorting the crowd to frenzy. Rogosin's

technique is no more subtle than this.

Aside from the human misery and the bodies heaped in the documentary sections, "Good Times" has its fun-filled moments. (somehow.) You may well wonder what relevance a flip discussion of women's arm-pits at a social bash in London has to do with an image of the blind leading the blind after a WW I gas attack. It is irony that is intended, you see.

The non-actors in the party sequence at first glance self-consciously at the ominous camera, but they do improve as their alcoholic content goes up. The party looks too much like Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; you expect Goldie to pop up and say something dumb.

The real fascination with "Good Times" lies in the unstaged documentary sections. People really do kill each other like that.

—Harvey Hamburg

'No Cheese'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Apollo 8 astronaut James A. Lovell said Thursday that his flight around the moon has destroyed for him the moon's romantic value.

"When you get that close to the moon," Lovell told a news conference, "all it is is miles and miles of sand. I didn't even see any cheese."

African Art to Be Displayed

African art chosen from the personal collection of Ulfert Wilke, director of the University Museum of Art, will be exhibited in the Union Terrace Lounge Tuesday through March 20.

Sponsored by the Art Exhibits Committee of the Union Board, the exhibit will consist of ceremonial weapons from the Congo region, as well as tribal masks, headdresses, vessels, dishes and figurines from various primitive African tribes.

The artifacts, dating from the last 75 years, were mainly sculptured from old wood by tribes along the west coast and the Congo region of Africa.

Wilke has acquired most of the pieces in the last 20 years from other collectors and collectors' catalogs in New York, Belgium, Germany, England and France. The exhibit has been shown at the New Jersey State Museum and the Louisville Museum, as well as the Cedar Rapids Art Center, where it was shown last September.

Wilke notes that interest in African art began at the turn of

the century, when artists, such as Picasso, turned their attention to new forms in order to express what they wanted in art.

Wilke describes African art as being highly expressive, inventive and strong in form. African art, traditionally made of perishable organic materials, quickly disintegrates when exposed to an unfavorable climate and the ravages of insects and time. Almost always created for specific ceremonial and religious usage, the art was often destroyed after serving its purpose in tribal rites.

Wilke, who was born in Germany, earned his M.A. degree at the University in 1947 and then taught for a year here.

He returned to the campus last July as the first director of the Museum of Art. Wilke also collects primitive works from the Oceanic areas, Japan and early America. His collection includes some 2,000 pieces.

WHEEL ROOM Entertainment TONIGHT

FOLK SINGING: 8:00-9:00
JAZZ "THE LEFTOVERS": 9:00-10:00
NEW MUSIC SOUNDS: 10:00-11:00

FREE ADMISSION

THE MAJOR 7th

FRIDAY 8:30-1:30

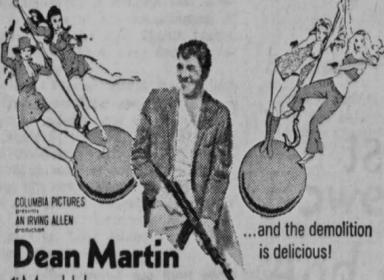
BANJO and PIANO SING-A-LONG

SATURDAY 7:30-12:30



531 Hwy. 1 West — Just West of Wardway
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NOW Thru Wed. Englert
 FEATURES — 1:39 - 3:37 - 5:35 - 7:33 - 9:31



...and the demolition is delicious!

Dean Martin
 with Matt Helm in **The Wrecking Crew**

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

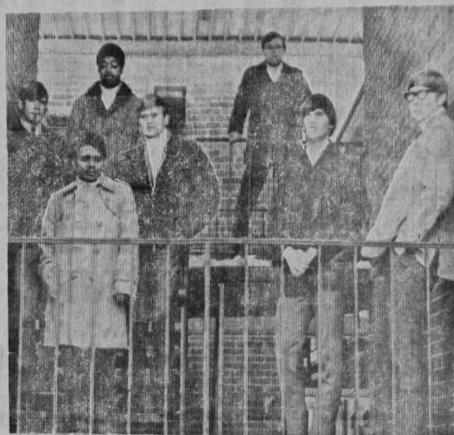
Week Day Mat. - \$1.25 — Eve. & Sun. - \$1.50

THE VIBRANT S

SAT., FEB. 22
 8:30 - 11:30

IMU Main Ballroom

Price: 75c
 Tax Included



NOW Thru Wed. IOWA
 FEATURES — 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

THE ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE
 "FAR AND AWAY THE STRONGEST, BLUNTEST, MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
 —New York Times



FACES
 SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Week Day Mat. - \$1.25
 Eve. & Sun. - \$1.50

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

19¢ SALE

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Hot Cherry Pies 2 for 19c

FRIDAY - Fish	19c
No Limit	
SAT. Shakes	19c
and SUN. Cheeseburgers	19c

MP. QUICK!

Juke Box
 Seating 64
 High Chairs
 Highway 6 West — Coralville Strip

LAST 2 DAYS! **ASTRO**
 ENDS SAT!
 Adm.: Mat. - \$1.50 Eve. & Sat. - \$1.75 All Seats

"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" —LIFE



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 FEATURES — 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 "G"

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:



CINEMA 16

FRIDAY: "Good Times, Wonderful Times"
 An Experimental Documentary
 by Lionel Rogosin (50c)

STARTS SUN. **ASTRO**
 AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

IT TAKES TWO TO SKI 1000

PARAMOUNT TECHNICOLOR®



PLAYBOY AFTER DARK

TV's liveliest, most colorful view

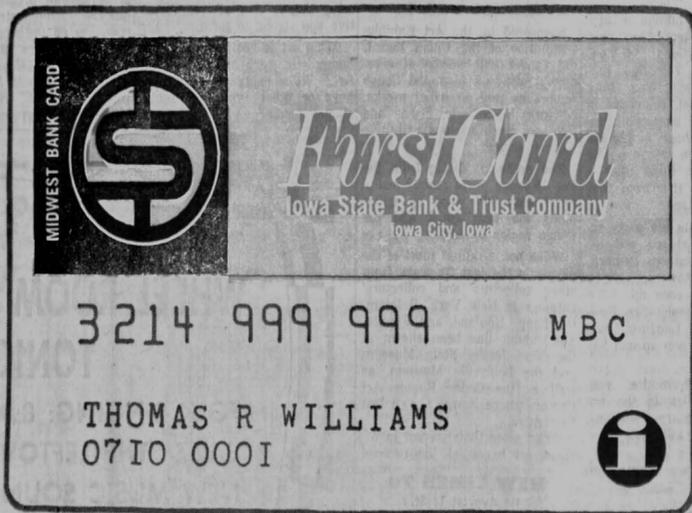
Your host:
 Hugh Hefner

Guests:
 Otto Preminger, Norm Crosby, Rich Little

SUNDAYS - 10:30 p.m.

Cedar Rapids Waterloo
 A CBS AFFILIATE **WMTV 2**

Now available in Iowa City.



The hardest working charge card in Iowa.

FirstCard is the only charge card you'll ever need. It lets you charge at most of the leading stores in Iowa City and at over 330,000 merchants across the country.

A better way to buy things.

One card. One monthly statement itemized. One monthly check makes your payments. While FirstCard greatly expands your buying power, it allows you to budget better because your purchases are reflected in one monthly statement. It's easier to stay within your budget when you have one figure to keep track of rather than several purchases, at several stores, with several charge accounts. Pay your balance within 25 days and there is no service charge whatsoever. Or, budget your payments over a longer period of time.

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FirstCard is part of Interbank and Midwest Bank Card Systems—a network of over 3,000 participating banks. Present your FirstCard



at any one of them and you can instantly get up to \$250 in cash.

FirstCard is loss-protected.

By the way, you're not liable for any unauthorized use of the card once your FirstCard bank is notified. Your liability can never be for more than \$50.00.

How FirstCard can save you money.

Sounds strange, but it's true. By being able to charge at more places, you actually save money. How many times have you seen an item that you needed on sale—but you may have no charge account at that store, and you were short on cash. The problem's solved with FirstCard. Chances are, the store accepts FirstCard, so you can make the saving.



Apply now for FirstCard.

FirstCard is the only charge account application you'll ever have to fill out. Having a FirstCard means a bank says your credit is good. And that's good enough for leading merchants in Iowa City and all across the country.

I would like a FirstCard issued through The Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., Iowa City, Iowa

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FirstCard gives you an instant charge account at these Iowa City merchants:

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