

Petitions, 'Milk-In,' Blood Drives Used—

Campus 'Counterrevolution' in Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A "counterrevolution" is emerging on some college campuses as students band together in opposition to disruptive demonstrations. One group calls itself SPASM — the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

SPASM was born at Wichita State University, where members held a "milk-in" this week, two weeks after a beer drink-in by students favoring the sale of beer on campus, which is now prohibited.

Members of SPASM, handing out small cartons of milk, said the "milk-in" was a "peaceful, intelligent and legal demonstration" in protest of protests.

At Michigan State University, more than 10,000 students have signed petitions condemning "intimidation, violence and disruption" on the East Lansing campus.

An organizer of the petition drive, Peter W. Hens, a senior from Greenwich, Conn., said the campaign was begun because it is "ridiculous" that a small group could disrupt a university of more than 37,000 students.

A group of U.S. marines studying at Purdue University announced Tuesday a drive to collect 500 pints of blood for hospitals — a student answer to disturbances on other campuses.

Sgt. Allen Force, a native of San Francisco who is heading the drive, said he intends to show that "the activists, rioting and burning buildings, are a small minority representing colleges falsely."

"The average student," Force said, "doesn't dare to get up and speak against these activists. This blood drive gives this

student an opportunity to say what he believes without any particular talent for rhetoric."

In New York, philosopher Sidney Hook, a New York University professor, has announced the formation of a group of 400 professors at more than 36 campuses calling itself the Organization of University Centers for Rational Alternatives.

"There's a danger to academic freedom," Hook said, "when you substitute the methods of violence for free inquiry."

Hook said semanticist S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of strife-torn San Francisco State College, is a member of the new group.

A group at San Francisco State, the Committee for Academic Environment, has been active from the onset of disorder

there, passing out blue arm bands and gathering 2,300 signatures on petitions. The petitions urge the recall of prostrick officers of the student body. An election is scheduled in two weeks.

At Stanford University and the University of Texas, members of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have opposed the activities of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Opponents of campus disruption could point, too, to a letter from President Nixon praising the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, for a stern stand against student disrupters.

The President condemned campus violence and vandalism and said the disidents have "grossly abused" the rights of the majority of students.



Hats off for an Astronaut

Apollo 9 commander astronaut James McDivitt looks through the neck collar of his bubble-helmet as the crew suited in Tuesday for a practice of their scheduled launch from Cape Kennedy Friday for a 10-day earth orbit. — AP Wirephoto

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ADA Official Hits Antimissile Plan In Lecture Here

By PENNY WARD

Leon Shull, national director of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), lashed out at proposed construction of the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system Monday night.

Addressing Iowa's first ADA chapter in the Civic Center, Shull said that ADA opposed the anti-missile system because "the best scientific opinion in the country says it won't work" and its estimated cost is now \$9½ billion instead of the original estimate of \$5 billion.

Shull continued that the most dangerous implication of the system would be its success.

"If it were successful, it would force every other country in the world to improve their system to meet ours," Shull said.

He continued that few nations have the technical knowledge to build an ABM system. A successful system here would give the U.S. a "first strike potential," that is a first strike where others couldn't strike back.

Shull pointed out that for many reasons, including disarmament talks scheduled to open in Geneva in March, the United States should not escalate its weapons system at this time.

Speaking on the organization and purpose of ADA, Shull said, "one of the strengths and weaknesses of ADA is that we tend to have a position and work on everything. . . (we) try to fill in the political void that exists, by being an issue-oriented organization."

Shull added that ADA works on many issues "not because we want to diffuse our efforts, but because the issue is there — it's been raised and somebody has to respond to it."

Speaking about the ADA staff and lobby in Washington, Shull emphasized, "in the long pull, the achievement of good legislation and the blocking of bad legislation does depend on what they hear from people back home."

During a question and answer session, Shull said that the ADA lobby strongly opposes the House Internal Security Committee (formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee). Shull said he didn't believe there ought to be a committee in Congress that investigates the viewpoints of anybody.

Mrs. Arthur A. Small, G. Hills, was elected chairman of the chapter. According to Mrs. Small, it is planned that the general board will appoint University students to the chair of one or more standing committees.

One University student, Marc B. Baer, G. Iowa City, is currently a member of the General Board, which is composed of eight members.

Thumb Waving Can Get You a Ride Right to Jail

Hitchhikers beware! City police have begun a crackdown on persons hitchhiking illegally.

Eight University students were apprehended Monday and Tuesday mornings while hitchhiking to class. William P. King, A1, Whiting, was picked up Monday morning in the 700 block of East Washington.

Six coeds and one male student were apprehended Tuesday morning. Arrested in the 800 block of East Washington Street were Marcia L. Jones, A4E, Muscatine; Linda A. McAnelly, A4E, Centerville; Carol A. Olson, A2E, Decatur, Ill.; Cynthia E. Schmidt, A2, Treynor; Mary A. Stein, A3, Muscatine; and Dana L. Wandling, A3, St. Louis, Mo.

Later Tuesday morning, Marvin F. Hill, B3, Clinton, was picked up in the 800 block of East Burlington Street.

According to police, the students were apprehended while hitchhiking in the

roadway. However, one of the girls said they were standing in the driveway of their residence.

The city code states that no person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of a private vehicle. Hitchhiking from the curbs, however, is legal.

According to Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney, hitchhiking is dangerous for both driver and hitchhiker. Hazardous street conditions during the winter months create a problem for drivers faced with students hitchhiking in the streets, he added.

McCarney also reminded students that two coeds were assaulted last fall after being picked up while hitchhiking.

The eight students apprehended were released on signature bond.

Hitchhiking is a misdemeanor usually punishable by a \$5 fine.

Police Move In, College Closes In New Disorder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Methodist black college in Texas was closed Monday after students barricaded buildings for the second time in less than 10 days. Student unrest continued on other campuses from coast to coast.

State and local police moved into the campus of Wiley College at Marshall, Tex., removed barricades and conducted a fruitless room-by-room search for weapons in one dormitory.

Wiley, whose 750 students are all blacks, was closed because of the order of Pres. T. Winston Cole, who had rejected a student demand that he resign.

Elsewhere there were these developments:

STILLMAN COLLEGE, Tuscaloosa, Ala. — The predominantly black Presbyterian college remained closed, although students continued to ignore an order to vacate the campus. President Harold Stinson indicated he planned no immediate action against them.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, Newark, N.J. — About 30 black students continued to occupy a classroom building protesting alleged racist admission policies. The administration distributed a leaflet praising the protesters for nonviolence and the rest of the students for keeping cool.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia — A committee decided to take no action against the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, charged with distributing obscene literature — a pamphlet in which a police officer was depicted sexually assaulting the Statue of Liberty. Four students face criminal charges for distributing the pamphlet in downtown Columbia.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO — Officials said disciplinary action will be taken against students who Monday night nailed petitions on the president's door, roughed up a dean and insulted faculty members in their private dining room. The students were demanding collective defense and mass hearings for students disciplined for a previous sit-in.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE — A two-month teachers strike was settled but teachers said they won't return until the campus is peaceful. Striking students said it wouldn't be peaceful until their demands are met. A handful of teachers joined student pickets.

Forecast

Cloudy through Thursday with chance of rain or drizzle beginning today. Highs today in low 40s.

Grad Teacher Pay Hike Threatened by Budget

Talk about an increase in graduate teaching assistant stipends may turn out to be just that — talk — if the legislature carves down the State Board of Regent's budget requests.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Tuesday he was hopeful that teaching assistants would receive an 8.5 per cent salary increase, but he was critical of Gov. Robert D. Ray's proposed \$33-million cut in the academic operations budget.

Last year the regents were allocated a \$34 million operating budget for the three state universities. Ray's current budget proposal recommends only \$1 million be given the three state institutions for this purpose.

Under the governor's budget, University operating costs would be covered by floating a bond. The bond would be repaid from student tuition fees.

Stuit said the governor's budget severely limited the funds which could be used

for increased salaries. "Frankly, the governor's budget is not capable of any salary adjustments," he said.

Stuit took issue with those who believe the academic department heads are unconcerned about teaching assistant stipends. He said department heads do their "level best" to make University stipends competitive with business and lower level teaching salaries.

Each department gets a "block grant" from the Graduate College from which assistant stipends are paid. A block grant is

Student Lobbyists From UNI Voice Beefs at Capitol

DES MOINES (AP) — "We haven't rioted, we haven't struck and we haven't striped," said Peg Wherry, 18, of Carlisle. "And nothing like that is planned in the future by the student senate," added Gary Sanders, 19, of Cedar Falls.

Instead, Miss Wherry, Sanders and about 20 other University of Northern Iowa (UNI) students decided to make their views known to Iowa legislators the most direct way — face to face.

The students could be seen throughout the Statehouse Tuesday expressing their concern over three particular legislative matters to their hometown legislators.

The students are concerned over appropriations to UNI, a proposed "anti-riot" bill which would eliminate certain student rights, and the legal voting age, which they want lowered to 18 or 19.

"Most of the legislators are willing to listen," said Dennis Ryerson, 20, of Kelley, editor of the Northern Iowan, the UNI campus newspaper.

Students are arguing that low appropriations for the university will force tuition hikes which in turn will drive students away.

"The tragic thing here is I think students are being driven out of the state," Ryerson said, noting that tuitions in neighboring state universities would be lower than here.

If the university is unable to raise faculty salaries, a good many faculty members will also move on, the students said.

The students' visit to Des Moines is sponsored by the UNI Student Senate, which, for the first time this year, started a legislative approach committee through which students could express their views to lawmakers.



DEAN DEWEY B. STUIT Hits Proposed UI Budget

a lump sum payment given to individual departments. The department then breaks down this sum and distributes stipends to teaching assistants based on differing criteria.

Some departments, for example, pay experienced assistants more than new assistants. Other departments pay all assistants equal salaries.

This year, the College of Liberal Arts budgeted \$2 million for teaching assistant salaries. The College employs around 700 assistants, about 80 per cent of the total number of assistants teaching in the University.

Stuit emphasized that many teaching assistants also get tuition scholarships to augment their salary.

In the past, the University gave grad assistants free tuition but had to stop the practice due to tax problems with the federal government.

"Hopefully, any tuition increase would be covered by an increase in teaching assistant stipends," Stuit said, "but Gov. Ray's budget, if approved, might prohibit it."

He added, however, that an increase in housing costs would not prompt higher stipends, as housing is not within academic departments' control.

The University has been eliminating its low-cost quonset housing for married students. The University's move forces married students who live in the quonsets to seek other housing, usually at greater cost. Stuit estimates half of the graduate teaching assistants are married.

Applicants Sought For Editors' Posts

Applications for new editors for The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye yearbook are now available in 201 Communications Center.

This year, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., (SPI), the governing body for both the DI and the Hawkeye, will change its interviewing procedures for the editorships. Before an applicant is interviewed by the entire board, he must have an interview with John Zug, publisher, and a screening committee of three SPI board members.

Applications for both editorships are due March 20. Applicants can sign up for interviews with Zug and the SPI committee at the time they return their applications.

SPI board members have also extended the deadline for applications for membership on the board. Two one-year terms and one two-year term for students will be filled in the all-campus elections March 26. SPI applications may also be obtained in 201 Communications Center. Applications, with a petition signed by at least 25 students enrolled in the college of the applicant, are due by March 12.

Nixon to Leave For Bonn Today

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon lunched with royalty, dined with political leaders, shook hands with scores of English people and wound up a convivial day in London Tuesday with a conference focused on the explosive Middle East.

Nixon and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson also agreed on a plan to exchange information about race relations and the problems of rebellious young people.

At a late night meeting at No. 10 Downing St., Nixon and Wilson discussed how talks among the Big Four powers could contribute to a settlement of the Middle East crisis.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave no further details of the discussion.

With visits to West Germany, Italy and France next on the President's schedule, there were these related developments:

• West Berlin's militant left-wing students demanded the city lift a ban against demonstrations during Nixon's visit there Thursday. The students implied a threat of violence if their demands are ignored.

• French officials let it be known in Paris they would not attend a meeting of the Western European Union Council in London Wednesday. France announced a boycott of the council last week, contending Britain was using the organization to make a back-door entry into the Common Market.

The Nixon-Wilson dinner talk was the last extended session between the two men since Nixon arrived Monday night. The talks have taken up more than a quarter of the President's 40 hours in Britain. He leaves for Bonn Wednesday morning on the next stage of his lightning European tour.

Tiff with Meter Maids Lands City Man in Jail

An Iowa City man has been charged with reckless driving and assault and battery after he allegedly tried to pick a fight with a city meter maid in an incident at a parking lot Tuesday afternoon.

Ruth Walters, 3014 Clover St., said she and another meter maid were going up Linn Street toward the College Street parking lot on her meter maid motor scooter. A car driven by Alexander Harold Hargrave, 625 Iowa Ave., turned off College Street then speeded up and tried to beat the scooter into the parking lot, Mrs. Walters said.

"He honked, put on more speed, but I got in there ahead of him," she said.

Mrs. Walters said she parked her scooter and was walking up to the yellow pay booth where Hargrave was getting his receipt.

"He glared at me, then rolled up his windows, parked his car and locked the doors," Mrs. Walters said.

She said he then walked up to her and asked if she had anything to say to him, but she didn't reply.

"If you want to fight I will take you on right now," Hargrave said.

When she still didn't answer, the man said, "Well I guess you don't have anything to say," got his coat out of his car and left walking up the street, Mrs. Walters said.

Mrs. Ruth Frauenholtz, of rural Solon, the meter maid on duty at the pay booth said Hargrave had been in the parking lot earlier in the afternoon.

She said he drove into the lot and almost jumped the cement block when he attempted to park his car.

Mrs. Walters said Hargrave hadn't returned to his car when she left the parking lot about 4:30.

He was picked up by the police in his car later in the evening.

He is being held without bond, and was transferred to the Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant Tuesday night for observation.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
DES MOINES — A Republican-backed bill to repeal state sales tax credits to low income families next year was passed by the Senate over the cries of Democrats. Republicans said there have been too many loopholes in the program, and Senate Majority Leader David M. Stanley of Muscatine labeled the credits "a handout for 1.9 million Iowans."

NEW YORK — A flash fire, triggered by the explosion of two cans of draftsmen's glue, roared through a Fifth Avenue office building, killing eight persons by fire department count and injuring a number of others.

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan wants to plead guilty to the first-degree murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and take his chances on the gas chamber his attorney said. "We're not going to let him," defense attorney Grant Cooper added.

JERUSALEM — Explosions rocked a market in the Israeli city of Lydda and the British consulate in East Jerusalem, probably setting the stage for more reprisals against Arab nations.

—By The Associated Press



Goodwill Award for Greeks

Receiving an award from Goodwill Industries of Southwest Iowa to the Greek system at the University are Tom Sulentic, B3, Cedar Falls, president of the Interfraternity Council and Jeanne Jacob, A4E, Menota, Ill., Greek Week chairman. Making the presentation is Brooks W. Booker, University director of conferences and institutes and past president of Goodwill locally. The award was presented to the Greeks because of their clothing drive during last year's Greek Week that netted 15,000 bags of clothing and over 500 appliances that were contributed to Goodwill Industries in Iowa City.

— Photo by Paul Farrens



Have some hope

An unidentified object has been seen around the Iowa City area for the past two days. That object is the sun.

Yes, despite the groundhog's predictions, it appears as if Iowa City will soon be blessed with spring weather after what has been a dull and gloomy winter.

At its worst, spring brings finals. At its best, spring brings newness, freshness and a rebirth of dormant life, thoughts and ideals.

But most of all spring brings hope. And right about now, we could use some hope.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Lead, don't follow

A liberalized abortion bill can still be passed by the Iowa legislature this session, and we hope it is. Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) was a strong supporter of the bill, and she indicated after its defeat Friday that she would continue to fight for its passage. Monday the bill got a fresh chance when Sen. James Griffin (R-Council Bluffs), who had voted against it, filed a motion to reconsider it. Gov. Robert Ray also said he would like the bill reconsidered.

While the bill could place Iowa among some of the most progressive states in the country as far as abortions are concerned, it really is quite conservative. The bill says a woman may receive an abortion to protect her mental and physical health, if the pregnancy were caused by rape or incest or if "documented medical evidence" indicated the child would be born with incapacitating mental or physical deformities.

Apparently, the most effective argument used by opponents of a liberalized abortion statute was that the state should protect the life of an unborn child. Life, however, would not be a blessing for an unwanted child born under any of the conditions proposed in the bill.

The mother, too, should have some consideration given to her right to health and happiness. It is not logical to sacrifice the well-being of an adult to bring into the world a person who would face extreme handicaps and

little chance of a useful, happy life. Sen. Joseph Coleman (D-Clare) gave the completely emotional argument that murderers would not be put to death because there was a state ban on capital punishment, "yet under this bill we will put to death millions of children who will never have a chance." Such a comparison has no basis. An unborn child would not miss a life he has never experienced. Besides, his "chance" of a full life under the circumstances listed in the bill would be almost nil.

An individual's life should be considered important and should be protected by the state, but not at all costs of human suffering.

Some of the other arguments thrown in against the bill were completely unfounded in fact. A priest said, "We do not solve the problems of poverty by killing the poor." The bill does not seem to be aimed at the poor. It is designated to help lessen the problems of individual women of all classes and economic conditions. Any insinuation that the bill might be used to exterminate a class of people is ridiculous. It would be just as illegal after passage of the bill as before to force a woman to have an abortion.

We urge everyone in favor of the bill to support Mrs. Doderer in her battle to have this bill passed.

Iowa should be a progressive leader in at least one area.

— Debby Donovan

Bring back the germs

Contrary to the old adage, you can get too much of a good thing.

This fact has been proven by the University in an attempt to correct a germ situation by adding five times the normal amount of chlorine to the campus water supply. The chlorine was added to disinfect the water and to kill bacteria.

The city is treating its water the same way as the University. For about two months, the city's water has been barely drinkable. Although both the city and the University have the best intentions in mind — to provide safe water for thirsty persons — they may have overdone it.

Just knowing that the water we

drink comes from the Iowa River would be enough to make people hesitant about drinking it at all. Add to that knowledge the fact that, in addition to the chlorine, the water also has lime and filter alum added to it and must go through a sand filter before it is considered safe to drink, and a glass of water becomes even more unattractive.

We would like to thank the University and city for trying so hard to protect us. However, considering the taste and smell of the liquid we are supposed to be able to drink, we can only concur with a petition started by Hillcrest dormitory residents: "Give us back the germs."

— Cheryl Arvidson

TOCCATA

By Jim Sutton

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of columns which will appear twice a week in The Daily Iowan. Today's column attempts to establish the method and the purpose of those columns to follow.

"The toccata was originally and always remained essentially a style of music which aimed to suggest the effect of improvised performance. To this end it used many devices: irregular or free rhythm in contrast with a propulsive unceasing drive of sixteenth notes; phrases deliberately kept indistinct or willfully irregular; sudden sharp changes of texture.

"But mostly the effect of improvisation was maintained by means of a contrived uncertainty in the harmonic flow of the music: by quick erratic changes of direction or (at the opposite extreme) a slow-paced movement involving long, harmonically inert stretches marked usually by extended pedal points.

"The naturally capricious, exuberant character of toccatas was often intensified by making them vehicles for displaying a performer's skill at the keyboard and on the organ pedals."

"Toccatas best exhibit the out-thrusting, fantastic, dramatic aspects of the Baroque spirit in music. It was equally characteristic of the Baroque, however, to discipline the freedom of the toccata, and in the most dramatic manner possible, by yoking it with the ricercare in a union of musical opposites.

"Composers early began to incorporate in their toccatas well-defined sections of imitative counterpoint which contrasted with the otherwise prevailing rhapsodic style. These contrasting sections were especially necessary in long toccatas."

"The toccatas have a wonderful sense of movement and climax, with great variety in the figuration, and they take full advantage of the idiomatic qualities of the organ. Yet the soaring fantasy of the composer is held in balance by the architectural plan of the whole work." — Donald Jay Grout's "Short History of Western Music," p. 234.

This column is a toccata.

This column will be a toccata.

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

The initiative President Nixon has taken in visiting the Western European countries is very bold and it might turn out to be a first step in the new administration's strategy to meet the Russians. Whether Nixon would be able to bring an end to the intra-European squabbles is doubtful. Nevertheless, his visit is bound — and in fact is intended — to revitalize Eisenhower's "crusade in Europe" as well as to restore the European nation's confidence in America.

But last week's developments and rumors from London and Paris indicate that Nixon's current visit is not going to satisfy French President De Gaulle. As the things stand, it appears that the more America gains in Brussels, London, Bonn and Berlin, the more it is likely to lose in Paris.

In the course of his election campaign, Richard Nixon repeatedly declared that he would seek a summit meeting with the Russians if elected. He really seems interested in meeting the Russian leaders. He also seems to have got a standing invitation from the Kremlin.

But there are two things, perhaps, Nixon wanted to do before opening a dialogue with the Russians on long standing and more explosive issues that have been lingering for quite some time.

First of all, the Republican administration wants to have any dialogue with Moscow only after having the upper hand both militarily and diplomatically over the Russians. Secondly, it thinks that at this stage of the game it cannot afford meeting the Russians without filling in its prestige in Western Europe.

Moreover, in October after a 21-day tour of Western European capitals former Gov. William Scranton reported to candidate Nixon that the leaders he saw in Europe strongly oppose any summit meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nixon's visit to Belgium, West Germany and Britain is intended to reassure America's allies that it would not intend to go back on its commitments nor would it enter into any behind the scene maneuvers with the Russians.

Once before in 1964, the United States tried its best to strengthen the European community and by that to tighten its grip on the Cold War heartland, but only to its dismay.

The ill-fated multilateral force (MLF) proposed by the United States in 1964 seems to have escaped the press' and public's attention and by all those worried at strained American-French relations.

The American proposal for MLF equipped with nuclear weapons was in troubled water in no time, because De Gaulle saw the American offer as an attempt to "subordinate" France to American hegemony and, as such, reacted with a vigorous NO.

Apart, De Gaulle, like the Soviet Union, seems to have feared that MLF represented a step toward West German possession of nuclear weapons in which he alone wants to maintain a supremacy over his other Atlantic community partners.

Student Wives Band Together—Nursery School Opened



Nursery School Tots Learn to Share

Learning to share is a worthwhile by-product of snack time at a Hawkeye Drive nursery school. Adam Milani, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milani, 712 Hawkeye Drive, passes out cookies to Theresa Sween, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sween, 522 Hawkeye Drive.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

By SHARON WATKINS

Someone is finally doing something about the lack of nursery school facilities in Iowa City.

Mrs. William P. Halpern, 524 Hawkeye Drive Apartments, faced the problem last fall when she tried to enroll her son, Paul, in a school. Paul celebrated his fifth birthday at the end of September. This is after the deadline set for birthdays of children entering kindergarten, so Paul would have had to wait another year to enter school.

Mrs. Halpern contacted area day nursery schools and decided they were too expensive. She then decided to try setting up a new nursery school herself. After receiving a favorable response to signs she put up in the apartment complex where she lives, she and several interested mothers began to plan their school.

"Classes" began Oct. 1. Currently there are 12 children enrolled in the school. Ten mothers take turns teaching in groups of two. The school meets from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The small pupils meet in the basement of the apartment building in which the Halperns reside. Originally, the basements were designed to serve as laundry rooms, but only one-third of them were provided with washers and dryers. Gerald D. Wright, director of married student housing for the University, offered the nursery the use of the unoccupied room.

Since the school was originally designed for children of University students, the married student housing office volunteered furniture and other equipment that might be needed. Mrs. Halpern commended Wright in particular for his cooperation with and enthusiasm for the project.

A major idea in establishing the school was to keep costs to a minimum to avert strain on student budgets. Mrs. Halpern said each child was asked to bring a dollar last fall on the first day of class, and this was the only fee charged for the first semester. Since the start of the second semester earlier this month, each child is required to pay one dollar per month. This money is placed in a treasury which is set aside for future equipment needs.

An important aim of the school is, in Mrs. Halpern's words, to make learning "a happy experience." The mothers attempt to instill basic concepts, not just facts, in the children. The women hope that, as the children are exposed to such things as numbers and letters, they will be able to learn without realizing they are learning.

Among other "lessons," the class went on a tour of a fire station, received safety instructions and went on nature trips. Mrs. Halpern and the other mothers also help the pupils learn through performing skits with them.

At the end of each week, the instructors list what has been done and suggestions for future activities in a notebook. They also list observations, one of which is that the children function best under competition.

The mothers have also discussed problems encountered and various possible solutions. One problem, related to competition, is the age gap of the children. Currently the class contains a 5-year-old, eight 4-year-olds, and three 3-year-olds. Mrs. Halpern notes that frequently the older children need much less supervision, but that they seem to get bored more easily.

A plan the mothers have discussed is splitting the class into older and younger groups. Mrs. Halpern said one group could meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the other on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Mrs. Halpern's school is currently open primarily to the families of Hawkeye Drive Apartments residents. The women are discussing the possible expansion of the program, however, to include units in the Stadium Park area, Finkbine Park and others.

Mrs. Halpern herself is leaving in June when her husband completes work on his doctorate degree. She said the school will continue, at least through next year. If the school disbands after that, existing equipment will be donated to University Hospital.

TAX BREAK ASKED— WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax break would be available to persons whose property is damaged by tornadoes and other natural disasters under legislation proposed Tuesday by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa).

Thieves Market Sale To Be Held Saturday

Student art works will be on sale at a Thieves Market in the Union Main Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

All students are eligible to submit works for sale at the show, which is sponsored by the Thieves Market Committee of the Union Board Art Area. Deadline for exhibitors to register their

UB To Sponsor European Tour This Summer

Union Board Summer Travel Committee is promoting and sponsoring a round trip flight to Europe and a European tour this summer.

The round trip flight leaves New York on June 18 for London and Paris. The return flight leaves Paris on August 20 for New York. The cost of the round trip flight is \$275.

Those who wish may take an optional 42-day European tour. This tour starts in London on June 19 and ends in Paris on July 30.

High spots on this tour include Hyde Park and Piccadilly in London, the Alps and the Black Forest in Switzerland, the Basilica of St. Peter's and the Sistine Chapel in Rome, and the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

Other tourist attractions in Holland, Belgium, Germany, Liechtenstein and Austria will be visited too.

Also included in the \$599 European tour are accommodations in tourist class hotels, all surface transportation and continental breakfasts, dinners and sixteen lunches.

The round trip flight and the 42-day European tour together cost \$874 and are open to any University student or faculty member.

The Summer Travel Committee is holding an organizational meeting in the Union Ohio State Room at 7 p.m. today for any interested student or faculty member.

Additional information is available at the Union Activities Center.



African Mask Missing

This hand-carved African mask, on loan from the University Art Museum, has been reported missing from the Quadrangle dormitory. The mask, carved 60 to 75 years ago by the Dan Tribe in Nigeria, was taken from a display of African art subjects in the dormitory lounge. Anyone having any information about the missing mask has been asked to contact Ulfert S. Wilke, director of the art museum, or Detective Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security.

The Daily Iowan

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

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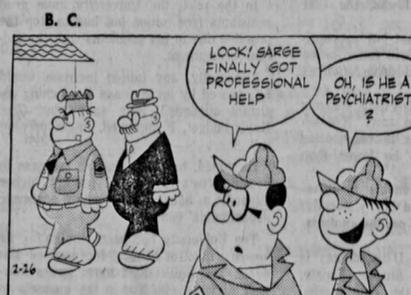
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'Agitator' Alinsky Helps 'Have-Nots'

Some people call him a "professional agitator" and others call him a "Marxist." His name is Saul Alinsky and he has devoted most of his life to helping the have-nots in America to help themselves.

Free tickets to hear Alinsky speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge are available at the Union box office.

A part of the 1968-69 University Lecture Series, Alinsky's topic will be "The Democratic Dilemma."

Alinsky, executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF), which he set up in 1939 as a non-profit organization, has been praised for his community-action projects, but he has never received a major grant from a large foundation or the government.

His programs, however, initially received assistance from several small contributions from the Roman Catholic Church and philanthropists in Chicago, where he began his "training school for agitators" in the stockyard district.

The success of Alinsky's IAF can be shown by the fact that at least four other similar communities have been set up in Chicago, and many others across the country.

Alinsky insists that the respective communities pay for their own fight and also pay the salary of the IAF organizer. To raise additional funds to cover expenses, Alinsky takes to the road, speaking at universities and before business groups, churches and educational bodies.

Alinsky was born in one of the worst slums in Chicago of Jewish-Russian immigrant parents.

Alinsky entered the University of Chicago in 1926, where he graduated "cum laude" in 1930 with a B.A. degree.

The author of "Reveille for Radicals," Alinsky wrote his first book in a Midwest city jail, "... where I was organizing people living in a miserable slum."

"There was this police captain who was very anti-labor who figured my mere presence would contaminate his town. So whenever I walked down the main drag, a squad car would pull up and I'd be invited in. They never booked me — just tossed me in the clink for safekeeping."

Alinsky has also written "John L. Lewis, a Biography," published in 1949, and "Rules for Revolution," published in 1966, as well as numerous articles for sociological, criminology and psychological publications.

A member of the Authors League of America, he received the Catholic Youth Organization of America's Award for Social Justice in 1950.

Before he gained national prominence through IAF and its predecessor, Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council in Chicago, Alinsky was employed as a sociologist for the Institute for Juvenile Research there from 1931 to 1939. At the same time he was a member of the criminology division of the state prison classification board, at the Illinois State Penitentiary System, Joliet, Ill.



COMMUNITY ORGANIZER SAUL ALINSKY 'Agitator' of the 'Have-Nots'

Road Tour Scheduled By Community Theatre

The Iowa City Community Theatre will take two of its productions on the road next month, as part of a series of tours conducted by the University.

"Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, a play with an all-black cast, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Waterloo Recreation Center. It tells the story of a black family trying to move from the ghetto to an all-white suburb.

The other play is "Poor Richard" by Jean Kerr, a chamber theater presentation. It will be given at 8 p.m. March 8 in Washington High School in Washington, and at 8 p.m. March 14 at Middle America restaurant in

Williamsburg under the sponsorship of the Latona Players.

"Poor Richard" will also be given at 2 p.m. March 15 at Coon Rapids High School under the sponsorship of the Women's Club.

These performances are financed in part through an Iowa Community Services Grant under Title I of the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965. The University Division of Extension and University Services, which administers the program, won an award for creative programming for the touring series in 1968 from the National University Extension Association.

Water Safety Instructors To Take Retraining Classes

The American Red Cross has announced that water safety instructors (WSI's) certified by the Red Cross need to be retrained in new methods and skills by Dec. 31, in order to be eligible to teach Red Cross certified courses after that date.

The American Red Cross is now in the midst of a nationwide retraining program for all currently authorized water safety instructors.

According to Dr. Margaret Fox, chairman of Red Cross Safety Services, retraining is necessary

because of the changes made in the new "Swimming and Water Safety" textbook which is now available.

According to William Ambrisco, Johnson County Red Cross Chapter chairman, all WSI's wishing to remain on an active status should contact the American Red Cross Johnson County Chapter, to enroll for the review course.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

UNION BOARD'S 3rd ANNUAL

Group Flight to Europe

Fly from New York to Paris/London or you may wish to include a 43 day tour of Europe for only \$599

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

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

REFOCUS
The Refocus Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Rim Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the Union Michigan State Room. All business and pre-business majors are invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight at the Field House. Members have been asked to wear uniforms. There will be no rides. There will be a speaker from the Women's Air Force.

BURGE DANCE
A dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Burge Hall Carnival Room. The dance is sponsored by the All-Burge Council and will feature Saint John and the Heads, a local rock group.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS
Nomination papers for the all-campus elections, applications for poll watchers and election rules are available in the Union Activities Center. Completed applications are due at 5 p.m. March 5 in the Activities Center.

DMZ COFFEE HOUSE
The Rienow II DMZ Coffee House will feature Al Gruusd's New Improved Folk Band from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Rienow II Main Lounge. Admission is free.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

INFORMATION COMMITTEE
The Union Information Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Activities Center. Members are asked to please be prompt.

Kottner Named Chairman Of Union Association Unit

Loren V. Kottner, director of the Union, was named chairman of the Inter-Association Committee of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) recently.

Director of the Union since 1963, Kottner has been an ACU-I mem-

ber since 1948 and has served a three-year term as vice president of the organization.

Kottner will now head the Inter-Association Committee at the annual ACU-I national conference in Denver, Colo., March 23 to 26.

His responsibilities as head of the 11-member committee will be to handle transactions between the ACU-I and other union-oriented groups.

Founded in 1944, the ACU-I is a professional organization of 800 member college unions in the United States, Canada, Japan, the British Isles, South America and the Middle East.

Funeral Services For Student Held

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Battle Creek for Randall Gailey, 21, who died in a traffic accident near Bethany, Mo., Friday.

Gailey was a junior at the University. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Gailey of Battle Creek, and two brothers and a sister.

Fire Destroys Garage At Home Near Solon

Fire destroyed a garage and recreation room at the home of Dr. Carl Frederic Erbe five miles north of Iowa City on Prairie Du Chien Road Tuesday afternoon.

Erbe is director of the University Dental Clinics. A neighbor reported the fire to the Solon volunteer fire department.



This is a bar of soap more soap TODAY... means more suds TOMORROW!

THINGS, THINGS AND THINGS

Police Given False Name In Drug Raid

A false identification was given to Iowa City police during an apartment raid on Feb. 21 in which a small amount of LSD was discovered.

The original name given to police by one of those arrested was William S. Heald, A3, Delaware, Ohio. Police now believe the man is actually James T. Kirts, 21, Lafayette, Ind., who is not a student at the University, Heald, who is a University student, was not involved in the arrest at all, police now say.

Because positive identification has not yet been made, police are sending the man's fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Also arrested in the raid was Constance Anclaux, 20, of 109 E. Prentiss St., who is free on a \$1,000 bond. The man believed to be Kirts is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$2,000 bond.

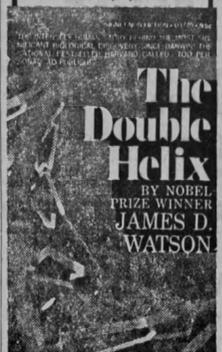
Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversy Pkwy., Dept. 166-812, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

"A GREAT BOOK" is now in paperback



For student, layman and scientist alike, the intensely human, brilliantly illuminating, astonishingly candid story behind the remarkable discovery of the structure of DNA. Rarely has a scientist told such a fascinating behind-the-scenes story about how scientists really work.

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42 DAYS — \$874.00

TOURING EUROPE

AND ABOUT 3 WEEKS FREE TIME AT CONCLUSION OF THE TOUR.

Come out and learn all about the trip and what is required. You will be given information regarding passports, medical requirements and general information about Europe. Bring your questions for answering.

Owners, Players Settle Pension Dispute—

Yes Kiddies, They Will Play Baseball in '69

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball players won increased pension benefits from the club owners Tuesday and the threat of a strike was lifted.

The owners raised their contribution to the pension plan, made from television receipts, from \$4.1 million in 1968 to \$5.45 million yearly for the next three years. Retirement benefits at age 50 for a 10-year player will be increased to \$600 monthly from \$500.

Although the agreement between the executive board of the Players' Association and the Player Relations Committee of the major league clubs still must be ratified by both sides, players were told to enter into negotiations for individual contracts and then report to spring training camps.

The increased pension contribution makes possible the following improved benefits, the negotiators announced:

1. Players will qualify for retirement benefits after four years of major league service rather than the present five years.
2. Retirement benefits at age 50 will be increased from \$50 to \$60 a month for each of the first 10 years of active major league service i.e., \$600 a month for a 10-year player. In addition, retirement benefits payable for each year of active major league service from 11 to 20 years will be increased from \$10 to \$20 a month.
3. Early retirement will be permitted at age 45 with an actuarial adjustment from the benefits payable on normal retirement at age 50.
4. A dental program will be established.
5. Life insurance coverage will be increased to \$50,000 for each active player and \$25,000 for each presently inactive player who qualifies for retirement benefits.
6. Widows' benefits, disability benefits and maternity benefits and other health care benefits will be substantially improved.
7. Provision will be made to permit a member who has ended his active service as a player to receive a portion of his retirement benefits in a lump sum. Full pension benefits could be reinstated upon appropriate reimbursement to the pension fund.

Settlement of the smouldering dispute was announced jointly by Marvin J. Miller, director of the Baseball Players' Association, and John Gaherin, advisor on player relations to the club owners, after a 2 1/2-hour session of player representatives in a midtown hotel.

So far only a scattering of veterans have reported to spring training along with aspirant youngsters. Such big names as Willie Mays, Al Kaline, Mickey Mantle and Bob Gibson had declined to sign contracts until the dispute was settled.

Baseball players, even those with salaries ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually, are among the most pension conscious of all athletes. This is because their period of high earning power is usually so brief.

The pension dispute began last summer when the players demanded a percentage of television receipts. The owners insisted on paying a flat sum and in this area they won out. There was a strong faction among the owners ready to hold out against the players, feeling that in the end the Players' Association would be beaten.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reportedly intervened within the last 10 days feeling that the bit-

terness that might be created by the owners' refusal to come to terms could have harmful effects.

The club owners originally offered \$5.1 million annually, and the players, after giving up on their request for a percentage, asked for \$6.5. The owners went up to \$5.3 and the players scaled down to \$5.9. Thus the settlement at \$5.45 is closer to the owners' last offer than to the players' last demand.

Love, Guts and Money Lured Williams to Senators

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ted Williams put on a Washington uniform for the first time Tuesday, proved he still had an adoring public and explained he had accepted the job of managing the Senators because of "my real love and guts for baseball and money."

Alternately displaying some brashness, even at age 50, and obvious nervousness, Williams charmed a small audience of players and a large audience of fans and press in his first day on the job.

He turned serious when the talk centered around his decision to take on the job of managing, a job which he had called the loneliest and most thankless in the world in the more than eight years since he last swung a bat on Sept. 28, 1960.

"I didn't think I would ever be ready to think about managing," said Williams as he sat in the dugout midway through the workout. "But a lot of things happen in nine years, and when you've been a baseball player as long as I was, you always have a love for baseball."

"I never did particularly think that I could be a manager, but the circumstances were right, the timing was right to induce me to take the job. I had had eight or nine years of fishing all over the world and it wasn't quite as much fun anymore."

"Call it my real love and guts for baseball and money."

Williams had reached the ball park before 9 a.m., spent 1 1/2 hours with his coaches and the 22 players on hand and then exited from the clubhouse to the applause of some 200 fans at Pompano Stadium — which usually has just a few scattered stragglers at this time of spring training.

He waved to the crowd, went over to the railing to shake hands with several old men, posed for pictures and, in answer to cries from several members of the female set, yelled: "Hi, ladies. Good to see you here."

OAKLAND RECALLS HODGE—VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Oakland of the National Hockey League recalled goalie Charlie Hodge from the Vancouver Canucks of the Western League Tuesday.

ENDS TONITE: DEAN MARTIN AS MATT HELM in "THE WRECKING CREW" STARTS THURSDAY



FEATURE AT — 1:35 - 3:33 - 5:31 - 7:34 - 9:37

"The Best Suspense Western Since 'High Noon.'" — Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

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THE STALKING MOON
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adaptation by WENDELL MAYES • from the novel THE STALKING MOON by HUDNOR W. OLSEN • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
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ENDS TONITE: JACKIE GLEASON in "SKIDOO" with CAROL CHANNING STARTS THURSDAY



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ROD STEIGER STUNS AS THE SERGEANT
A ROBERT WISE Production

CO-STARRING JOHN PHILLIP LAW, LUDMILA MIKAEL
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FEATURE AT — 1:39 - 3:35 - 5:31 - 7:32 - 9:33 — Weekday Matinee \$1.25 — Eve. & Sun. \$1.50

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27 UNION BOARD CHESS 7 p.m. Union Ohio State Room
CINEMA 16 FILM — "The Married Woman" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m. Admission \$5.50 plus tax

28 CINEMA 16 FILM — "The Married Woman" Union Illinois Room — 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Admission \$5.50 plus tax

MILLER SCULPTURE EXHIBIT Starts on 1 March and runs to the 14 of March

1 THIEVES MARKET Main Lounge of IMU 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WEEKEND MOVIES — "The Knack" Union Illinois Room 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Admission 5.50 plus tax

2 WEEKEND MOVIES — "The Knack" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m. Admission — 50c plus tax

AIRLINER presents:
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Bucket of Chicken Ala Carte (20 pieces) 5.95
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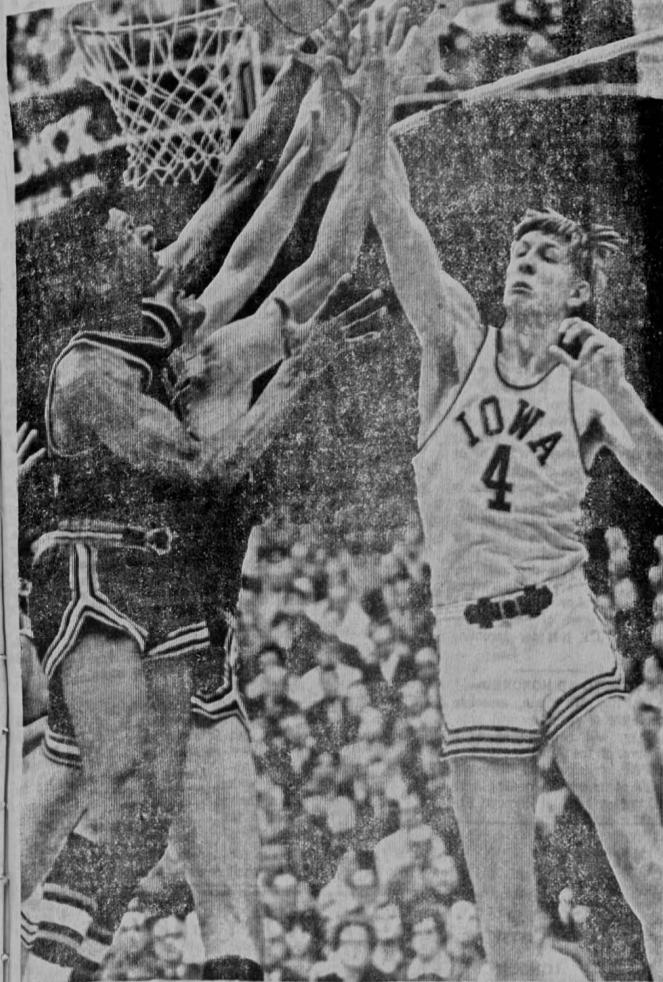
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Hawks Trounce Illinois 74-53



Battling for the Ball—

Illinois' Mike Price (foreground) and Dave Schol (partially hidden) battle Iowa's Dick Jensen (4) for a rebound in the Field House Tuesday night. The Hawks broke out of their three game losing streak and walloped the No. 15 ranked Illini 74-53. The victory pushed the Hawks record in the Big Ten to 5-4 and dropped Illinois to 6-5. Iowa's Chad Calabria, playing with a heavily bandaged knee led all scorers with 23 points, including a 40-foot jump shot at the end of the first half.

—Photo by Dave Luck

Iowa's basketball team broke its three game losing streak Tuesday night by beating Illinois 74-53 in the Field House on the strength of a 50 point second half burst.

Iowa spurred early in the second half to increase a 24-15 point advantage to a 15 point spread, 34-19. The Illini could get no closer than nine points the rest of the way, that coming with 7:30 left in the contest on a bucket by forward Rick Howat.

Howat's basket made the score 52-43 but it seemed to light a fire in the Hawkeye attack as the Hawks went on to outscore Illinois 22-10 the remainder of the game. Forward John Johnson scored eight points for the Hawks in this spurt to put the game out of the Illini's reach.

Iowa's defense was the main factor in reversing the outcome of the first Illinois-Iowa game played at Champaign, Ill. In that game Illinois walloped Iowa 98-69, the worst defeat handed Iowa in 20 years. The Hawks' defense, though, was at its tightest-best Tuesday night and Illinois shot a field 30 per cent from the field in the game. The Illini had shot 60 per cent in the first encounter between the two.

Chad Calabria, playing his best game since the first Michigan State contest, broke out of his scoring slump by drilling in 23 points to take game honors. Calabria clicked for 14 of his 15 points in the first half, including a 40-foot jump shot at the buzzer to over 6-8 Illinois center Gregg Jackson.

Both teams were tight the first half and Illinois did not make their first basket until seven minutes had elapsed. Dave Schol finally scored for Illinois to cut an early Iowa margin to 8-3, attained on Calabria's five points, a basket by Glenn Vidnovic, and a charity toss by John Johnson.

Illinois chipped away at the Iowa lead and finally caught the Hawks at 16-16 with 3:51 left

in the half. Calabria retallied with six points and Vidnovic with two free throws to give the Hawks their eight point half-time edge.

After Jackson scored his

| IOWA (74) | FG | FT | PF | PT |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Phillips | 4 | 3 | 4 | 11 |
| Calabria | 8 | 7 | 3 | 23 |
| Jensen | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Johnson | 5 | 7 | 0 | 17 |
| Vidnovic | 4 | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Miller | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| McGillmer | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 24 | 16 | 74 |
| ILLINOIS (53) | FG | FT | PF | PT |
| Scholts | 7 | 2 | 1 | 16 |
| Crews | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Price | 2 | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Harrison | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Pace | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Miller | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Howat | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Windmiller | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 20 | 13 | 17 | 53 |

Score by half: IOWA 34-40; ILLINOIS 16-37-53

A — 13,700

first two points of the night to open the second half and cut the Iowa lead to six, Iowa outscored Illinois 10-1 to make the score 35-19. Five Iowa players had a hand in these 10 points. Chris Phillips, Vidnovic, and McGillmer (hobbling noticeably on a sore leg) connected for baskets, Dick Jensen added a free throw, and Calabria topped the rally by making a three-point play.

The triumph made Iowa 5-6 in the Big 10 (now with new hopes of a first division finish) and 12-9 for the season. Illinois, 15th in the nation entering the game, is now 6-5 in the conference and 16-5 overall.

Three other Hawks besides Calabria scored in double fi-

gures. Johnson had 17 points (13 in the second half). Vidnovic added 14 and Phillips hit for 11. The Hawks shot 53 per cent from the field, 25 of 47 shots, and a whooping 92 per cent from the line, 24 of 26.

The 24 Iowa free throws broke a Hawkeye record for most free throws in a season. Iowa has 521 free throws this season, breaking the old mark of 504 set in 1967.

Only two players scored in double figures for Illinois. Scholz had 16 points and Mike Price 11. Illinois, which has a been averaging 85 points a game entering the contest, received only nine points combined from the 6-8 Jackson and forward Denny Pace. The

two combined for 40 points in the first Illinois-Iowa game.

Iowa takes on league-leading Purdue in the Field House at 7:30 Saturday night. The Hawks will be seeking revenge; a gain in that game. The Boilermakers trounced the Hawkeyes 99-87 at Lafayette, Ind., earlier in the season.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

| Conference | W | L | Overall |
|----------------|----|---|---------|
| Purdue | 10 | 1 | 17-4 |
| Ohio State | 7 | 4 | 19-6 |
| Illinois | 6 | 8 | 16-9 |
| Michigan | 6 | 6 | 12-9 |
| IOWA | 5 | 6 | 12-9 |
| Michigan State | 5 | 6 | 10-10 |
| Wisconsin | 4 | 7 | 12-9 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 7 | 11-11 |
| Northwestern | 4 | 7 | 12-9 |
| Indiana | 4 | 7 | 9-12 |

IOWA 74, Illinois 53

Purdue 74, Michigan State 73

Northwestern 86, Ohio State 83

Indiana 101, Wisconsin 84



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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES — starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages, rent now. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 3-13/14

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ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec Room. 337-2658. 3-19

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms + 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 3-26

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FURNISHED apartment 1 block from campus. \$70.00. Call 351-3398. 2-28

SUBLET — quiet spacious, 3 room furnished, air-conditioned. Lantier Park. 351-7355. Ref. 353-5745 (5:30-7:30 p.m.). 3-26

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MALE share 3 room, 1 block from campus. 351-6073, 338-8567. 3-28

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SUBLET 2 bedroom Lakeside Townhouse cheap. Call 351-7673. 3-1

WANTED MALE to share 1969 12x51 Mobile Home. Hilltop 338-4422. 3-7

MALE TO SHARE apartment with two other. Close in. Utilities paid. 306 S. Capitol, Basement. 3-1

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

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LOST one pair mens eye glasses, black frames. Reward, Contact 906 S. Burlington Apt. 5 after 4 p.m. 2-28

LOST — long haired gray Tom Cat on Summit St. Reward. 337-3208. 2-27

LOST — CLIP BOARD with chemical, lit. notes. Reward. 353-0928. 2-28

WANTED

WANTED TWO TICKETS to the Purdue game. Call 338-2318. 2-28

WANTED: housekeeping-aid, kitchen helper and nurse-sides. Postings now available. For interview call 338-3666. Iowa City Care Center. 3-18/AR

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

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MARRIED COUPLE desires moderately priced apt. for fall 1969. 338-8829. 3-1

USED BATHUB. Prefer out-in. Call 338-9146. 3-1

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Mail Order. Start your own Mail Order Business as our distributor with \$150 investment. Write for FREE brochure to AUDIT CONTROLS, Brookside Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J. 3-1

UNDERWOOD office electric typewriter, very good condition. Call 351-2680. 3-27

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GREAT BOOKS of the Western World, supplementary volumes. Make offer. 337-9845. 3-4

EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matching chair, bookcase front, antique green. 351-6089. 2-18

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ANTIQUE oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-1

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

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Bobbing Head" dolls, miscellaneous major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 3-1

VIOLETS, various other type flowers for sale. Dial 337-2662. 3-6

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Drake Tramples Cincinnati; Big Showdown Battle Looms

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake set the stage for a Missouri Valley Conference basketball showdown with Louisville by racing past Cincinnati, 85-68, here Tuesday night.

The victory pulled the Bulldogs within one-half game of Louisville, which will move into Veterans Auditorium for a Saturday night game.

Drake capitalized on superior rebounding against taller Cincinnati and pushed to an early lead it never relinquished.

The Bulldogs hit 10 straight points for a 31-18 lead in the first half and were on top by 39-23 at intermission.

Don Ogletree helped Cincinnati trim the Drake lead to 66-58, but

Drake's Willie McCarter hit four shots in 40 seconds to move his team away at 74-60.

Drake moved to 11-3 in the Missouri Valley behind Louisville's 11-2 record with the win as Cincinnati dropped to 7-7.

McCarter paced Drake's scoring with 25 points, including 18 in the second half, and balanced support included Dolph Pulliam's 17 points. Al Williams' 15 and Willie Wise's 14.

Ogletree warmed up in the second half and ended with 21 points for Cincinnati.

Drake shot 50 per cent in Cincinnati's 41-7, and the Bulldogs totaled 45 rebounds to the Bearcats' 26.

To Hear Housing Code Matters— City Creates Appeals Unit

With Iowa City's numerous rental properties and multiunit dwellings, the housing situation here is complex indeed. Application of the municipal uniform housing code and building code has long been a source of uncertainty and disagreement both for local property owners and builders and for city housing officials. Until now, the Board of Ad-

justment, which also interpreted the city's zoning ordinances, heard appeals related to the building and housing codes. Now a separate body, the Board of Appeals, has been set up to deal with building and housing matters. Provision for a Board of Appeals has long been a part of the city building code, but the Board of Adjustment had served

in this capacity. City Manager Frank Smiley said recently that, although the city had had no specific problems with regard to the building and housing codes, the City Council decided late last year to create a separate appeals board, since the code provides for one. Since then, Smiley said, the council and Mayor Loren Hickerson have been discussing appointments to the new board. Those appointments were made last week.

"We wanted people familiar with the field of building and housing — contractors, architects and so forth," Smiley said, "and also, for the sake of impartiality, we wanted some University people."

The council appointed five local men, including two contractors, Robert W. Burns, 3023 Pinecrest Rd., and Max D. Selzer, 3007 Pinecrest Rd.; two University employees, Franklin Kilpatrick, 816 Woodside Dr., director of the University Inspection Division, and Lane Mashaw, 1924 Ridgeway Dr., an assistant professor of engineering; and an architect, Roland C. Weyner, Route 2. Kilpatrick is also a member

of the Johnson County Board of Health and Mashaw is former Iowa City Public Works director. Secretary of the Board is Bruce Hamilton, city director of building and zoning. Since many of the rulings the board will be considering will be Hamilton's, he will have no vote.

As stated in the building code, the board will "determine the suitability of alternate materials and types of construction and provide for reasonable interpretations of the provisions of this Code."

In other words, the board's function will be to interpret the code in the light of particular cases, whether or not an appellant has been charged with an actual violation. Hamilton said no cases are as yet scheduled to come before the board.

RAY'S ON THE ROAD—

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray left Tuesday for a three-day meeting of the National Governors Conference in Washington, D.C., and will then go to Cape Kennedy, Friday for the launching of Apollo 9.

Young Republicans to Hear Brooke in Telephone Talk

Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) will speak to the University Young Republican Club by telephone at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room. Brooke's address will be recorded Wednesday afternoon when selected Republican Club members will hold a question and answer period with the senator.

Following the speech, those who have declared themselves candidates for Republican Club offices will speak to members. The election for the offices of chairman, vice chairman, treasurer and secretary will be held March 6. Last year's club election resulted in an organizational split when a controversy arose over the counting of absentee ballots. Terry Branstad, A4, Leland, and his supporters refused to accept the vote total and formed a new University group called College Young Republicans.

Coeds' Informal Rush Starts Saturday with House Visits

Panhellenic spring informal rush begins Saturday when 81 women will attend 2 days of "merry-go-round" parties given by 15 social sororities.

Saturday and Sunday each participating sorority will give informal parties similar to those in fall rush. Rushes will visit each house for 45 minutes. Starting Tuesday, rushes may be invited to informal functions given by each house. Written pledging bids may not be given until March 10.

The rest of the semester may be used for open bidding, according to Marilyn Liechty, assistant counselor to women. She said most rushing and bidding will occur during the first two weeks in most houses. For the first time during spring rush, counselors will be available in the dormitories for two weeks beginning Friday night. During the day a counselor will be on call in the lobby of Burge Hall.

To be eligible to participate in spring rush, applicants must have attained an accumulated college grade point average of 2.4 for upperclassmen and transfers or have been in the upper 40 percent of their graduating classes in high school or have achieved a composite score of 20 or higher on the ACT test for incoming freshmen.

DOCTOR TO BE HONORED— Dr. Roy M. Pitkin, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will be installed as a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at its annual meeting April 28 to May 1 in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Film About Aging Tonight for Young

"Among all films on aging, there is no other quite like it. This film may upset some of its audiences, but perhaps this reaction will come from their own feelings on old age."

These were the comments of Dr. W. W. Morris, associate dean of the College of Medicine and director of the Institute of Gerontology at the University, about "Inside and Outside," a new film by the University Motion Picture Unit.

Produced for the Iowa Commission on the Aging and intended for young audiences, the film's first showing will be at 8 tonight at Phillips Hall Auditorium. The showing is free and open to the public.

"This is the most significant film I have seen in the field of aging," says Ray Schwartz, executive director of the Commission. "Since it films the feeling of old age, and has no message other than the reality of growing older, I think 'Inside and Outside' is unique in its honesty."

Franklin Miller, director, photographer, and editor of the film, explained that although it is a documentary, he did not editorialize in the usual manner. "I wanted to show older people, not just have a narrator tell us about them. My only editorial, I suppose, is in what is shown, and in the editing."

"For most of my life," Miller continued, "I have observed a difference in older people. Some seem to be 'outside' people, seeking activity and contact with others. Some seem to withdraw to themselves and become 'inside' people. I placed one with the other in editing, but their lives and your own reaction to them are my only message."

"This film, then, is really for any age group," said Marshall

Lovrien, manager of the Motion Picture Unit and the film's producer. "It only focuses our attention on certain real people growing older. I think audiences of any age may react to this reality."

"If only a month later, on the street," Miller added. Sound recording for the film was done by Elmer Armstrong, Kaye Finch, Frank Sindelar, Steve Klindt and Gordon Johnson. The Spoon River Anthology, an Iowa City rock group, played the title music.

After the first public showing, the film will be available through the Audiovisual Center of the Division of Extension and University Services.

The Motion Picture Unit produces educational films for research and teaching, as a service of the University.

Hillel Coffee House To Reopen in March

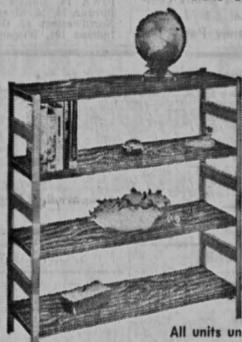
The Eve of Man coffee house, sponsored by Hillel, will reopen the evening of March 8. Located in the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., the coffee house will feature old movies and speakers in an informal atmosphere.

It was closed last year because no one could manage it, but Allen Baker, A3, West Liberty, has been hired to coordinate the activities.

Admission is 25 cents and the hours are 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday nights. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Among speakers scheduled for upcoming Saturday night programs are Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, a student senator, and Bert Schoner, associate professor of business administration.

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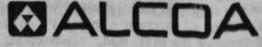
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