

## Wrestlers After Title

Iowa's wrestling team, sporting a 15-2 record, the best in school history, will be after its first Big 10 championship since 1963 at the conference meet that opens in East Lansing today. The Hawks are currently ranked fourth in the nation. See story Page 5.

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# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## Forecast

Cloudy and chance of occasional snow today. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday and warmer Saturday. Highs today 25 to 35.

## 5-Year Plan For Parking Considered

### Fee Hikes, 3 Ramps, Shuttle Buses Cited

Three new parking ramps, a substantial increase in parking fees and the possibility of a shuttle bus system are included in a five-year plan for parking lot operations which was presented to the Parking and Security Committee Thursday afternoon.

The plan, drawn up by John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, is an attempt to continue the present system and at least maintain the present ratio of parking available to faculty, staff and students. It would also provide for continued expansion of the system with an ultimate increase of more than 2,300 parking spaces by the 1973-1974 school year.

The elements of the plan for the 1969-1970 school year would include:

1. An increase of \$12 per year which would raise the price for faculty and staff parking permits to \$72.
2. An increase in student meter rates from 5 to 10 cents per hour in student lots such as the lot west of the Main Library.
3. An increase in other meter rates in areas such as the on-street area on Washington Street in front of the library.
4. An increase in storage lot fees from \$30 to \$36 per year.
5. Initiation of a night fee of \$36 per year for faculty and staff lots. A night sticker would only be required of those who did not have a day sticker.
6. Enforcement of all meters until 11 p.m. daily.
7. Initiation of construction of a parking ramp north and east of Gilmore Hall which would have 600 spaces upon completion in 1971.
8. Development of a parking area of 108 spaces in the area now occupied by the barracks north of the Union.
9. The change of 175 spaces in the student lot west of the Main Library from student meter to a faculty-staff area.
10. Establishment of a five-cent-per-hour fee with a 12-hour limit in the 233 space lot on Harrison Street for students. The Harrison Street lot is currently a storage lot.
11. Development of several athletic fields south of University Hospitals which would yield about 200 spaces.
12. Asphalt-paving lots in the following locations: the lot below the Law Building, the Newton Road reserve lot, the lot south of South Quad, the lot north of Hillcrest, the lot south of the Field House, lot 27 near the physical plant and lot 32 east of the Communications Center.
13. Lighting in the Myrtle Ave. lot and in lot 29.
14. Expansion of lot 13, north of Hillcrest.

The Office of Parking Lot Operations has also considered taking over parking control for athletic events which is now handled by the Department of Athletics but this is highly speculative at this point.

The cost of these operations, along with a capital debt retirement of \$250,000 for money borrowed to finance the hospital parking ramp, would be \$656,885. The projected income would be approximately \$662,608 for the 1969-1970 school year.

At the present time, the plan has not been voted on by the committee. Members of recognized student, faculty and staff groups will be informed within the next week as to the date of a hearing on next year's proposals. Representatives of these various groups will be asked to voice objections to the plan at the hearing and to suggest feasible alternatives.

In the period 1970-1974, parking permits for faculty and staff areas would increase \$12 each year while storage lot parking and night stickers would increase \$6 each year. During the 1972-1973 school year, student meter rates would increase to 15 cents per hour.

The shuttle bus system would be needed as more peripheral lots, such as the one on Harrison Street, were developed. It is hoped that this system would be in operation by 1972.

The committee will vote on the proposed system for the parking lots at its next regular meeting after the hearing. If it passes the committee, it will be sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen and, ultimately, the State Board of Regents will vote on the plan.

## News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

**DES MOINES** — The Iowa Senate killed for good the controversial abortion bill, but proponents of liberalized abortion laws haven't given up yet. Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said she will introduce two bills to amend the state's century-old law banning abortions unless the pregnancy threatens the life of the mother.

**CAPE KENNEDY** — The common cold and exhaustion grounded America's \$340-million Apollo 9 earth orbital flight at least three days — from today until Monday.

**DES MOINES** — Interstate truckers may be shorting Iowa as much as \$5 million a year in fuel taxes state revenue director William Forst said.

**PARIS** — Charles de Gaulle regards President Nixon as representing the United States' last chance to repair its relations with Gaullist France, high-ranking French officials said.

—By The Associated Press

## Rome in Turmoil As Nixon Arrives

ROME (AP) — President Nixon, warmed by a rousing send-off in West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a cheering welcome by thousands of Romans — and later the worst rioting his capital has seen in years.

The President was safely inside the Quirinal Palace conferring with Italian officials when the violence erupted in downtown Rome. Within minutes, rioters called out by Italy's Communist party were battling police only a few blocks from the palace.

Thousands of persons, shouting "Nixon go home!" and chanting "Mao, Mao, Mao Tse-tung," hurled rocks and battled club-swinging police amid clouds of tear gas.

The fight raged along avenues and crowded side streets in the heart of the capital.

One student was killed and scores of demonstrators were injured. Later in the night, thousands of other anti-Nixon demonstrators clashed with police in front of the U.S. consulate in Milan. The Communist party said there were also demonstrations in five other cities.

There had been anti-Nixon demonstrations in Berlin also, but they mustered scant support and consisted mainly of a couple of hundred shouting students and some snowballs, one of which hit the Nixon limousine.

Hundreds of thousands of citizens cheered Nixon in Berlin where he affirmed the U.S. commitment to defend that isolated sector.

Paraphrasing President John F. Kennedy's 1963 "I am a Berliner" speech, Nixon said: "In the sense that the people of Berlin stand for freedom and peace, all the people of the world who want freedom are truly Berliners."

Aware that Rome was seething with anti-Nixon demonstrators, Italian authorities had ordered in police from all parts of the country and mounted a force of 10,000 to provide maximum protection for the visitor.

What surprised officials was the friendly reception given Nixon after his jet touched down at Ciampino Airport. As the motorcade headed for Rome, the crowd surged forward and engulfed the presidential car at one point. Nixon got out and began to mingle with the well-wishers, he waved his arms in delight.

The violence occurred after Nixon arrived at Quirinal Palace and began his talks with President Giuseppe Saragat and other leaders.

More than 6,000 demonstrators answered the call from the Communist party. They included students, workers, anarchists and small groups of Africans and Pa-

stinian Arabs who tried to march on the palace.

Blocked by barriers composed of truckloads of helmeted and armed police, they turned away and stormed down to the Chamber of Deputies building next to the premier's office where Nixon is scheduled to continue his talks Friday.

Wild rioting erupted in the Piazza Colonna in front of the Parliament building.

The violence swirled through some of Rome's biggest and most famous piazzas in hit-and-run battles, including Piazza Venezia, where a little earlier Nixon had received a welcome from thousands of Romans.

Store, office and theater windows in the Piazza Colonna were shattered. Sidewalk tables and chairs were reduced to kindling.

At the Trevi Fountain, demonstrators overturned a car and set it afire. Tourists fled from the area.

In a related development, high-ranking French officials revealed Thursday that Charles de Gaulle regards President Nixon as the United States' last chance to repair its relations with Gaullist France.

Consequently, the French leader and his advisers are attaching unusual importance to the President's three-day Paris visit starting today.

## Bill to Go Before Senate—

# Activities Board Votes To Change Membership

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A bill designed to alter the membership of the Student Activities Board by including a student senator and representatives from major activities on campus will come before the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Although the bill is aimed directly at the current membership and operations of the board, the majority of activities board members have endorsed the proposal in an attempt to improve the image and the effectiveness of the board.

The activities board is a seven-member student committee designed to coordinate and calendar campus activities.

By a 3 to 1 vote Wednesday night, the board gave its approval to the idea of including members from the Union Board, the Central Party Committee (CPC) and Associated Residence Halls (ARH) on the board.

The one dissenter was Jim Robbins,



## Community Organizer at Union

Community organizer Saul Alinsky told a crowd of about 900 in the Union Main Lounge Thursday night that organizing is the key to power and that power is the key to change. Alinsky, who has been working for change through organizing for most of his life, spoke as part of the third annual Midwest Students Seminar on Urban and Regional Research being held through Saturday in the Union.

—Photo by Linda Boettcher

## 'Free Kitchen' Adds the Spice, Cooks up Stew

A new organization, dedicated to the proposition that "all people should love everybody," is making its presence known on campus, especially to Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs.

According to cofounders Mike Jalkut, Al, Glencoe, Ill., and Evan Evans, Al, Tampa, Fla., the group, known as the Free Underground Culture Kitchen, is a "cultural organization" that offers "an alternative life style" to students.

They contend that if everybody lived in a world of free food, free entertainment and, of course, free love, the world "would be a better place to live in."

Augustine apparently could not agree less with the group's philosophy. Thursday night, while Jalkut and Evans were sitting at a table in the Gold Feather Lobby, selling literature and listening to music from a passer-by's tape recorder, Augustine removed several signs bearing the organization's initials. He then asked Evans who had given him the authority to play music at the table.

Evans replied that no one had, but that there was no written Union rule stating that music could not be played in the Gold Feather Lobby.

"I don't want music played here," Augustine replied.

He also told the pair that they should "do something about getting their name under control."

Approximately 40 people have signed up on the organization's mailing list.

The Free Underground Culture Kitchen will hold its first official meeting at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Union Northwestern Room.

A free "music demonstration" is planned by the group for 12:30 p.m. today in the Gold Feather Lobby.

## Sex Education Advocate Says Time For 'Hushing It Up' Is Long Past

"You haven't got the possibility of hushing it up anymore," says sex behavior expert Ira L. Reiss, speaking on the need to offer instruction about sex in public schools.

Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology, contends that Iowans now considering the public proposals for and against formal teaching about sex are not in the position to ask themselves, "Should you introduce sex into the lives of your children?"

Since humans are learning and experimenting about sex from infancy, the question really is whether adults, through the school system, will introduce another element of sexual information into their children's lives, Reiss said in an interview.

If the answer is no, parents must realize they are weakening their own positions in competition with their children's friends, who will be spreading around whatever sex information they have, he said.

The professor's principle argument in favor of sex education is that since the world of sex underlies the social, political, economic and religious aspects of our culture, it must be understood by anyone who wants to understand our civilization.

This is a stronger argument than the claim that sex education will lower incidence of venereal disease, Reiss said.

For this reason, he stresses the importance of studying the place of sex in society, rather than the physical mechanism of reproduction. "The physiology of sex is the same here and in the Trobriand Islands; but behavior is different," he said.

"That's where the big block is," Reiss said. Less resistance is made to instruc-

tion about human reproduction as part of a biology course than to teaching about the family system, traits of masculinity and femininity and the establishment of a sexual code, he believes.

He would like to see sex taught in the context of history, economics and literature instead of as a unit by itself. Moralizing about sex codes should be left to parents and churches, he believes, because there is no "best sex code" for everyone.

Reiss said that since people differ in their sexuality as in other characteristics, the best solution is for people "to be what they are" without being made to feel guilty about it. Feeling guilty does not necessarily restrain people from sexual expression, he said, but it does make the behavior "much more costly psychologically."

Reiss knows of no evidence showing that having more information about sex results in more sexual experimentation. He suggested that society may properly be concerned about an opposite effect: straightforward understanding of sex may "desensitize" people to its attractions.

Last month, Reiss completed a three-year term on the board of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). The organization will soon publish a book called "The Individual, Society and Sex," a collection of background readings for sex educators, which will include a chapter by Reiss on "Pre-Martial Sexual Standards."

SIECUS also publishes study guides and a newsletter and has reprinted articles pertinent to the field of sex education.

Reiss discounts charges that SIECUS is a leftist organization, observing that its support has come from the "educated middle class." The number of clergymen,

## Organizing Called Key To Change

### 'Diaper Tactics' Use Criticized by Alinsky

By CHARLA COLE

Saul Alinsky is middle-aged, middle-sized, but not middle-class. The image of an active activist came through loud and clear, in distinctive nasal tones, Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

Alinsky, founder of the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) and The Woodlawn Organization (TWO) in Chicago said organizing in communities was the key to getting power and power was the key to getting change in racist or discriminatory policies of a society.

"If you want change, you must organize, because otherwise it's just words in the wind," he said. "If people concentrate on rhetoric instead of revolution, confrontation becomes a synonym for crap, because it doesn't get action."

Speaking to about 900 persons, he criticized what he called the "diaper tactics" of some student activists who, "act as though they are agents of the establishment because they give it an excuse to react in the way it does."

He also warned student activists that they have to begin the search for change "where society and its values actually are, not where you want them to be."

He said people who say he is organizing the poor to accept "decadent, degenerate, materialistic values" are right, but added, "The poor want a fatter piece of these decadent, degenerate, materialistic values. It may not be good, but it is the way it is."

Alinsky, who sounded at times as if he were teaching an advanced class in how to organize a community, said the first job of an organizer was to crack through the rationalizations the community builds up to defend itself against change.

He said an organizer cannot go into a community and say, "You have got to organize, to form a coalition with white liberals, to fight for your rights," because members of the community will say to themselves — and rightly so — "this man thinks I'm stupid because I haven't organized before." Then they will build up rationalizations.

Alinsky used as an example a tribe of Indians in Canada who immediately became offended when he suggested to them that they organize. They said, "Organization is the white man's approach."

He said he asked them how they differed from the white man's approach and they said they fished creatively, where it was "quiet and you can hear the water running."

"Where do you think white men fish," Alinsky said he asked them, "In the middle of Grand Central Station?"

"Finally I told them it was a bunch of crap," he said. "I could have told them that I didn't quite understand, and be polite about the whole thing, but there was no reason to be polite."

Alinsky said community organizers had to ask the question, "What would you do if you don't organize?" He said doing nothing is the nadir of all immorality.

Alinsky said competent organizers look for wrong reasons, as well as right ones, to get the right things done. "The right reasons usually come into play after a period of rationalization," he said.

He said the fact that society does the right things for the wrong reasons is, "just the way life is."



## Military Ball Queen Finalists

Finalists for the Army and Air Force ROTC units-sponsored Military Ball Queen contest are (middle, from left) Connie Patton, A4, Wilmette, Ill.; Nancy McGimsey, A4, Davenport; and Linda Bainbridge, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Marsha Morgan (top), B4, Aledo, Ill.; and Deby Akerberg, A4, Clear Lake. The queen will be selected by vote of the entire ROTC corps and will be crowned at the Military Ball March 15.

—Photo by Dave Luck



IRA L. REISS  
Sex Education Crusader



## A giant step backwards

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following guest editorial regarding the repeal of the sales tax credit was written by William P. Albrecht, assistant professor of economics and chairman of the Eastern Iowa Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action's committee on state tax policy.)

The repeal of the sales tax credit by the Iowa legislature represents a giant step backwards for the state. The purpose of the sales tax credit, enacted in 1967 at the insistence of Gov. Harold Hughes, was to relieve the burden of the increase in the sales tax on low income families. The legislature has used a few imperfections in the law, most of which could have been easily remedied, as an excuse for abolishing the credits entirely. It has therefore raised taxes in Iowa by \$13 million, which will come almost entirely from the poorest families in the state.

Sales taxes have always been objected to by many concerned citizens because they are regressive. That is, they take a higher percentage of the income of low income individuals than of those with high incomes. This is because people with low incomes must spend virtually all their earnings while those with higher incomes can save some.

This inequity can be largely overcome by one of several measures. One is to exempt necessities, such as food, drugs and clothing from the sales tax. Or a lower sales tax can be charged for necessities. However, the administration of different rates is cumbersome and expensive. It also exempts the purchases of luxury clothing and foods by those with high incomes.

Another method of making the sales tax less regressive is the one adopted by Iowa in 1967, the sales tax credit. Under this system, the sales tax rate is the same for all goods. However, low income families receive a rebate at the end of the year because they have a higher than average percentage of their incomes in sales taxes.

One objection raised to the credit in Iowa is that some families with high incomes have received rebates. This is partially due to an oversight in the law which permits dependents in high income families to receive rebates. This can be easily remedied by an amendment to the law. It is also true that some people with high incomes pay little or no income tax due to tax loopholes. For the same reason, they are eligible for sales tax credits in Iowa. The solution here is to close the loopholes rather than raise taxes for low income families. In any event, the total of both types of undeserved rebates is probably less than 5 percent of the \$13 million of sales tax credits.

The final objection voiced by the opponents of the credits is that it is a handout. This is simply not the case. It is a partial refund of sales taxes on necessities already paid by low income families.

The sales tax credit is an efficient and equitable method of easing the burden of sales taxes on low income families. It should be retained.

— William P. Albrecht

## Give them another chance

If an amendment that Student Senate will vote on Tuesday is passed, the membership of Student Activities Board next year will include representatives from three major activities on campus.

By a 3 to 1 vote Wednesday night, members of Activities Board endorsed the inclusion of Union Board, Central Party Committee and Associated Residence Halls representatives on the board.

This year, what appeared to be the ideal policy regarding activities board members broke down in practice. Representatives from existing campus activities — interest groups, in effect — were excluded from the board in the hopes of assuring the protection of smaller activities.

However, by excluding representatives from the major activities on campus, the board has ended up with what was described as "a singular lack of good relations" with the major groups. Instead of being a positive force to coordinate activities, the board has been seen as a negative, almost deceitful group of students involved in a power play.

To coordinate activities, the board must be able to effectively cooperate and communicate with the activities on campus. This simply has not been achieved this year.

Jim Robbins, chairman of the board, voted against what he termed "building in interest groups" on the board. But the three other members faced a reality and decided that interest group membership was far superior to distrust and inaction.

The wide variety of activities on this campus needs to be coordinated in order to insure the best entertainment and cultural opportunities available for the campus. But when three major groups are excluded from a decision-making body that directly affects their programming and planning, the coordinating attempt becomes chaotic.

Members of activities and members of activities board all recognize the problems with the current operations. Activities board members have decided to try to improve the situation. So let's give them another chance.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## The Daily Iowan

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'The missile may not be so hot, but — boy — what a delivery system!'

## He got his 'draft' notice

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — "You'd better get over to the Diamonds' right away," my wife said when I came home the other night.  
"What's the trouble?"  
"I don't know, but they sounded terribly upset."  
I dashed over to the Diamond house and found Larry and Janet in the living room looking as if the world had fallen apart.  
"What is it?" I asked.  
"Billy got his draft notice," Janet said. "He's been drafted?"

"It's worse," Larry said. "He's just been accepted for college."  
"That couldn't be so bad."  
"He's been accepted at the University of Wisconsin," Janet cried.  
I didn't know what to say.  
Larry shook his head. "You work all your life for your children and then one day out of the blue, they grab them and that's it."  
"But even if they accepted him, he doesn't have to go," I said.  
"You don't understand," Janet said. "He wants to go. He said he can't sit at home doing nothing when so many college kids are sacrificing so much on the campuses."  
Larry said, "He wants to be where the action is."  
"Billy always had a sense of duty," I said.  
"I tried to talk him into going into the Army instead," Larry told me. "But he said, 'Dad, I would be shirking my responsibilities. That's the coward's way out. I have to go where my friends are fighting.'"

Janet sobbed, "I told him to go into the Army for four years and then perhaps the fighting on campuses would be over. But he said, 'Mother, I could never face my children if they asked me someday what I did during the war on campus and I had to tell them I was in the Army while it was going on.'"  
"You have to be proud of him," I said.  
"What do you mean, proud?" Larry said. "It's foolhardy. Hedoesn't know what he's getting into. All he sees is the glamor of it. The blue jeans and the dirty sweater and the beard. But I told him there's more to going to college than that. College is a dirty, miserable business, and it isn't just bands playing and flags waving and girls kissing you in the dormitories."  
Janet nodded her head sadly. "I guess he saw too many TV programs about college riots and it went to his head."  
Larry said, "Even as a little boy he always had his heart set on college. He used to stage sit-ins in the kitchen, and he picketed our bedroom at night, and once he locked his grandfather in the bathroom because his grandfather wouldn't grant him amnesty for using a naughty word."

"I thought it was a strange all kids go through, so I didn't take it seriously. If I had known he was truly thinking of going to college, I certainly wouldn't have encouraged it."  
I tried to cheer my friends up. "Maybe he'll be all right. Don't forget, not everybody who goes to college gets arrested. If he comes out of it without a criminal record, it could be a very broad experience. Why, some kids even get an education from college."  
Janet was really crying. "You're just saying that to buck us up. You really don't believe it, do you?"  
I looked at the distraught couple. "I have friends at the University of Wisconsin," I told them. "Perhaps I could use my influence to get Billy into night school. Then, at least, he'll be safe."  
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BUCHWALD

## under the tea by Mike Lally

Attempting to replace, or counteract, news stories of rebellion and struggles for change with alternative actions like "milk-ins" or the "silent majority" is like replacing a news story on the Nat Turner slave revolt with one on how hard the "house niggers" are working.  
First, "it ain't news" and second, it avoids the issue be it slavery or the control of one's life.  
The war in Vietnam continues with the death toll still mounting, the bombing in the South intensified to balance the halting of the bombing in the North, which the Secretary of Defense admitted wasn't getting the results it was supposed to anyway.  
According to the National Nutrition Survey, rickets and goiter are on the rise among the poor and underprivileged of the U.S. Unemployment is on the rise, according to the Wall Street Journal which also claims it may be necessary in order for the economy to survive. Real wages — what's left after all deductions — rose only four cents a week from 1965 to 1968. Corporate profits are expected to reach \$52 billion or more this year; they are up \$4.4 billion from 1967.  
The U.S. is now involved in Thailand to the point we were involved in Vietnam in the early 60's. We continue to back fascist Spain, which recently discontinued what little freedom of the press and speech existed there at all; fascist Greece; the racist regime in South Africa; military right-wing reactionary dictatorships around the world which would fold in five minutes without U.S. backing, military and financial. Of course, these governments also protect and insure investments and profits of U.S. corporations in their respective nations.  
Many slaves wanted to return to slavery, as did serfs to serfdom, because slavery can have its benefits: security familiarity, no need to make decisions, etc. And of course slaves were always the worst victims of the propaganda of their masters, creating a greater respect in the slaves for the master's standards and values than the master had. But it didn't alter the fact that slavery existed. The Vietnam war will not go away if we ignore it, nor will poverty, racism, lack of medical facilities and education to those who can't afford them, and so on.  
And as long as someone else controls your life, or the institutions which effect your life, "you ain't free."

by Mort Walker

## DRAFT FACTS—

# Changing student status can be kept from board

How can I keep dissemination of information to my draft board about changes in academic status from the control of my college registrar?

If you have already given your Selective Service number to the registrar and asked him to inform your local board of your status as a full-time student, you have two options: (1) ask the registrar not to send your draft board information about further changes in your academic status without your permission, and (2) organize with other students and sympathetic faculty members to change your college's policy on this matter. The first of these options probably won't work since the registrar is unlikely to grant special exemption to any student from the college's general policy, so you may have to rely on the second option.

There is a third option available to students who have not yet given their Selective Service numbers to the registrar and requested his aid in telling their local boards about their academic status. Such students could simply send different kinds of evidence to their local boards to verify their deferment claims, without asking the registrar to send SS Form 103 or 109 (or whatever substitute form the college may use) as part of their evidence. Thus a student could send his board the letter of acceptance he had received from the college (or a copy) and copies of any receipts for college fees he had paid. After all, there is no Selective Service law or regulation requiring the college itself to provide evidence for a student's claim to a deferment.

However, any student doing this should expect his draft board to request or demand that he ask his college to provide evidence of his enrollment as a full-time student. The reason his board is liable to make such a request or demand derives more from bureaucratic intransigence than from malevolence toward the registrant. That is, it's an established administrative practice in the Selective Service System to base judgments about student deferment claims upon the presence or absence of evidence from college registrars, and such entrenched administrative procedures often acquire the status of legal obligations in bureaucracies as cumbersome as Selective Service.

My advice would be to insist on the letter of the law in the face of requests or demands from your local board of evidence from your college registrar with regard to a claim for student deferment. If your board persists in denying a deferment in the absence of such evidence, exhaust your appeals within the Selective Service System and if that fails (and if you are sufficiently determined about the matter), take your argument into the courts by bringing an injunction against your local board or by refusing to submit to any subsequent induction order while you remain qualified for a student deferment. Be sure to seek the aid of a competent attorney before instigating litigation.

What should I do if my board reclassifies me 1-A because I have fallen a few hours behind, and I want to continue my studies?

Ask for a personal appearance and argue for reinstatement of your 2-S. Two kinds of arguments may be available to you.

First, your local board has no legal right to reclassify you 1-A if you fell behind DURING the 12-month period of time that forms the basis for a 2-S, as I pointed out at length in the last "Draft Facts" column. In other words, you can argue that, according to a strict interpretation of Selective Service regulations defining the criteria for a 2-S deferment, the board should wait until the termination of your 2-S before reclassifying you.

A second possible argument, depending on the particular circumstances of your situation, would be that you will have resumed making "satisfactory progress" toward your degree by the end of the 12-month period that forms the basis for your 2-S. For example, if you fall behind in March and plan to make up your academic "deficit" in summer school and if your 2-S termination date is September, your board should leave you 2-S until September.

Iowa registrants can reinforce this second argument by citing and quoting relevant portions of certain Iowa State Information Bulletins. Section III of Information Bulletin No. 194 (20 February 1968) reads, "Again I (i.e., the State Director) wish to direct your attention to being realistic in classifying undergraduate students who may be a few credit hours behind. If the registrant can make up these hours and advises you that he will — consider him for a continued I-S." Section VII of Information Bulletin No. 203 (20 August 1968) states, "Our plea to be lenient on undergraduate students who are a few hours behind is renewed."

In addition to the above-quoted sources, Iowa registrants who are freshmen or sophomores can cite and quote two other sources. Section III of Information Bulletin No. 193 (30 January 1968) reads, "In several instances State Headquarters has suggested a registrant be continued in Class II-S if he is a freshman or sophomore, and has not progressed satisfactorily due to being a few hours behind. If in these cases when the registrant advises that he will make up the required credit hours during summer school he should be considered for a continued II-S until August (sic)." Section I of Information Bulletin No. 206 (16 October 1968) states, "Local Boards are encouraged to be lenient when considering Freshmen and Sophomores for student deferment."

Ed Hoffmann,  
Hawkeye Area Draft Information  
Center and New University  
Conference

## Yearly quotes since '62 have seen Viet victory

By TRAN VAN DINH  
College Press Service

(CPS) — If the 1968 TET offensive brutally awakened Washington and Saigon (which has slept so long on the "body counts" and "hamlet evaluations," the 1969 TET celebration was marked by the euphoric statements of imminent victory from the Saigon military junta and the U.S. military command in South Vietnam.

But it is not difficult for even casual observers of the Vietnam scene to see that the reality is quite different. The U.S. and "allied" troops (total 1,610,500) have not won a single battle and the political situation has worsened. Opposition and religious leaders have been arrested by the hundreds, the press has been muted, singers were silenced and the internal struggle for power and money between General Thieu and General Ky is as intense as ever.

If the past offers some indication of the validity of the new rosy statements coming from Saigon in recent days, the declarations made by U.S. officials in the last few years can be enlightening:

1962 (9,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam): "U.S. aid to South Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off." — Defense Secretary McNamara, in the New York Times, May 12.

1963 (11,000 U.S. troops): "The South Vietnamese should achieve victory in three years." — Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, in the New York Times, January 12.  
"Victory in the sense it would apply to this kind of war is just months away, and I am confident that the reduction of American advisers can begin any time now." — Gen. Paul D. Hartkins, Commander of the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, quoted in Stars and Stripes, November 1 (the day Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown by his own army).

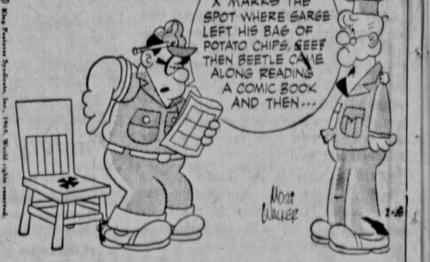
1964 (16,000 U.S. troops): "I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them." — Sec. McNamara, in The New Republic, February 3.  
1965 (184,000 U.S. troops): "President Johnson suggested that the Viet Cong were now 'swinging wildly.'" — The New York Times, July 10.  
"Mr. McNamara said, 'We have stopped losing the war.'" — The New York Times, November 30.  
1966 (340,000 U.S. troops): "I see no reason to expect any significant increase in the level of the tempo of operations in South Vietnam." — Sec. McNamara, quoted in a pamphlet by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, October.  
1967 (448,000 U.S. troops): "During the past year tremendous progress has been made. We have pushed the enemy farther and farther into the jungles. The ARVN troops are fighting much better than they were a year ago. We have succeeded in attaining our objectives." — Gen. Westmoreland, in The New Republic, July 13.  
"We are very definitely winning in Vietnam." — Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, in U.S. News and World Report, September 11.  
"U.S. military officials said today that the 'fighting efficiency' of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had progressively declined in the past six months. The morale was described as sinking fast. 'We have 600 documents that attest to the decline in morale,' they said." — The New York Times, November 30 (only two months before the TET offensive).  
1968 (536,000 U.S. troops): "General Westmoreland said the enemy is approaching a point of desperation." — The New York Times, May 30.  
One simply has to hope that the "New Nixon" is not caught in the old Johnson euphoria and suffers the same fate.

by Johnny Hart

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# Study Finds Racial Unrest on Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation may be "sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division" by failing to respond to the Kerner report's year-old warning of a racially divided society, an independent progress report concluded Thursday.

"A year later," it said, "we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal."

The follow-up study was made by Urban America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition, two non-profit urban-affairs organizations.

Entitled "One Year Later," its aim is to assess the progress — or lack of it — in the critical areas where the Kerner Commission found the root causes of riots and civil disorders.

The report is pessimistic in all areas except that of police-military response to disorders once they break out. This, the study

group found, had become more sophisticated, less violent.

In all other fields, the follow-up report found black and white Americans still drifting dangerously apart.

There has been "some change but not enough," the report said, and "more incidents but less full-scale disorder because of improved police and military response; a decline in expectations and therefore in short-run frustrations."

With crime at the forefront of the nation's thinking, the report said, "By the end of 1968 it was evident that millions of Americans were tired of hearing about these conditions" of life in the slums and ghettos.

It said the nation has failed to respond adequately to the Kerner Commission's recommendations about better housing, education and jobs for urban blacks.

"Black and white Americans," the report said, "re-

mained far apart in their perception of slum-ghetto problems and the meaning of civil disorders. The gap had widened by the end of the year. . . .

"The nation has not reversed the movement apart. The deepening of concern about conditions in the slums and ghettos on the part of some white persons has been counterbalanced — perhaps overbalanced — by a deepening of apathy and resistance on the part of others."

"The mood of the blacks . . . is not moving in the direction of patience."

"The black neighborhoods in the cities remain slums, marked by poverty and decay; they remain ghettos, marked by racial concentration and confinement."

"The nation has not yet made available — to the cities of the blacks themselves — the resources to improve these neighborhoods enough to make a significant change in the residents'

lives. Nor has it offered those who might want it the alternative of escape."

In a news conference at which the report was officially released, Chairman John W. Gardner of the Urban Coalition said the report "makes it clear that the nation's response to the crisis of the cities has been seriously inadequate. . . . We have not made the total commitment that is so urgently needed if we are to make this a livable society for every American."

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who was a member of the Kerner Commission and the advisory board for Thursday's report, said a crucial obstacle to progress is "cities are starved for operating money; they have stretched their resources almost to the breaking point."

Urging the federal government to share its revenues with states and cities, Lindsay said, "I believe more deeply now than I did a year ago that this

commitment must come sooner. Later may be too late."

In Atlanta the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the progress report "may well be the third strike in the urban crisis."

"One year ago," the black leader said, "the nation took the Kerner report as strike one and did nothing. Then we took 6,000 of the poor themselves to testify through the Poor People's Campaign and Congress sat back, took the second strike and did nothing."

"Now we have the third strike coming in March of 1969, with no plan or program to deal with the main crisis being faced by our nation. Instead, we are talking about antiballistic missiles systems, which are just another subsidy for the military-industrial complex. If we stand by and watch the third strike called against us, it may be the last inning of Western civilization."

## Students Charged With Having Beer

Five University students were charged with possession of beer as minors by city police Wednesday night.

Arrested were Mark Schwab, A1, Davenport; Richard Hinds, A1, Davenport; Robert Thomas, A1, Bettendorf; Joseph McGrath, A2, Davenport; and Craig Englemann, E1, Des Moines.

Police say a car driven by McGrath was stopped for speeding after being clocked by radar on Lexington Avenue. Police said they discovered beer in the car after the occupants attempted to conceal it. McGrath also faces a charge of speeding.

## More Dog Owners Charged

Iowa City police charged six additional persons Wednesday with allowing their dogs to run loose, bringing the total of persons charged with the offense to 12 in less than 2 weeks.

Because of numerous complaints, the police department has cracked down on the violation. In several incidents, dogs have reportedly bitten children.

The city may sell unclaimed animals at auction after three days notice is given.

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## 'All or Nothing' Sentiment On Voting Age Issue Rising

DES MOINES (AP) — Some Iowa legislators are developing an "all or nothing" point of view about lowering the minimum voting age.

If the voting age goes down, they want the age for doing everything else in Iowa lowered, too — for marrying, drinking, entering contracts, etc.

One legislator said Iowa voters would "slaughter that id—" so it would leave the minimum age for voting and legal actions rights where he wants it in the first place — 21.

Other legislators favor a 19 or 18 year old minimum voting age, but frown severely on other rights and obligations for youths of those ages.

The Senate Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee Thursday re-

fused, on a 7 to 6 vote, to recommend passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the minimum voting age to 19.

But the committee did agree unanimously to report the amendment out to the full Senate for its consideration.

Sen. Charlene Conklin (R-Waterloo) was rebuffed in her efforts to have a provision added to the amendment giving 19-year-olds the same rights and privileges as adults.

"I can't see the logic in just letting them vote," Mrs. Conklin said.

She added, however, that she has reservations even about letting 19-year-olds vote. "I am not concerned about the rights, but about the responsibilities," she said.

"Nineteen is a very difficult period of life for many. To me, voting is such a serious thing. I question when they ought to do it."

Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa), another committee member, favors lowering the voting age to 18.

"I think they (18-year-olds) are better educated and better informed than at any time in history," Glenn said, adding that they ought to be able to go to the polls.

Glenn said the franchise also would stimulate young people's interest in the political process.

"I see no hazard to my party, the Democrat party," Glenn said.

The House Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee is drafting a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the voting and "legal" age to 19.

"We want the voters to vote on the whole ball of wax," said Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca), committee chairman, who favors retaining 21 as the age for doing all things.

"I do think giving them the right to vote younger without giving them the other rights is the silliest, shallowest thing I've

heard of," Van Nostrand said. "Let's either do it all, or not do it at all."

Efforts to lower the minimum voting age to 18 failed in both 1965 and 1967 sessions of the legislature.

He predicted the public is less likely to buy a lower voting age now than a few years ago because of today's rebellious activities by youths. He said older people resent these activities, even though they involve only a minority of young people.

"Many think the majority could do something about it," he said.

## Priests Strive for Arbitration To Settle Transfer Disputes

NEW YORK (AP) — An association representing more than half the 60,000 Roman Catholic priests in the United States will start the wheels turning next month toward a new legally binding defense system for priests who clash with their bishop over reassignment decisions.

When the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC) holds its first nationwide assembly March 24 to 26 in New Orleans, it intends to urge a form of civilly recognized arbitration that priests would sign in advance — against the day any of them might run into trouble with higher Church authority.

The Baltimore province, numbering 960,000 Catholics in four dioceses in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and West Virginia, recently created a regional arbitration board along those lines.

From time to time in other places, however, priests sometimes make headlines when they defy their bishop over reassignment decisions or fight a transfer to another parish. Subject to the bishops' whim and authority, priests can either give in or turn to public exposure.

Yet priests never seem to wind up suing in civil court. The Rev. Patrick J. O'Malley, 36, of Chicago, elected NFPC president when the federation was formed last May, explained why in a telephone interview Thursday.

"Going to court would be against the spirit of the Gospel. I don't know of any priests who would really want to go to court as long as there is effective recourse."

"In fact, because the priest-

hood is a voluntary organization, lawyers say you wouldn't even be able to get your case on the court list.

"The big question here is really due process of law. How do you handle the grievances of a priest?"



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## Campus Notes

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Dr. Brian Mawhinney, assistant professor of radiation research, will speak on the divinity of Christ.

**CAMPUS ELECTIONS**

There will be a campus election candidates and campaign managers meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Positions on the ballot will be drawn for at this time.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**

Marshall Lovrien, head of the University Motion Picture Production Unit, will be the guest of the University Club at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Several films which have been produced by the unit shall be shown. Included in the program will be educational, animated and political films.

**PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE**

The Pan American League will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the University Athletic Club, University Heights. Mary Daniel, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, will speak and show slides of her recent trip to Brazil.

**EDUCATION TALK**

Gary Watts, Washington, D.C., director of the Field Service Division of the National Education Association, will speak on the topic "Teacher Values and Teacher Negotiations" at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. The lecture is cosponsored by the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society and the College of Education.

**2 DIE IN KOREAN CRASH—**

SEOUL (AP) — Two crewmen in a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet were killed Thursday morning when the aircraft crashed 30 miles southeast of Osan U.S. Air Base near here, a U.S. military spokesman said. One of the two crewmen bailed out, but the altitude was too low for his parachute to open, the spokesman said.

## Flood Danger In North Iowa Seen Possible

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Threats of serious flooding in parts of Iowa and the presence of potentially dangerous heavy river ice were reported Thursday by the Weather Bureau.

The possibility for very serious flooding was listed for the Missouri River tributaries in north-west Iowa, South Dakota, eastern Nebraska and southwestern Minnesota.

Ice jam flooding near the mouths of tributary streams and in constricted reaches may occur because of the presence of heavy river ice, the Weather Bureau said.

The Kansas City River Forecast Center said it was likely ice from the mouth of the Nishnabotna River down stream would break loose this evening and would do so upstream as far as Nebraska City, Neb., today.

The Missouri River, which was at 18.4 feet at Nebraska City Thursday, was expected to drop to 17.5 feet today and to 17 feet Saturday. Bankful level there is 18 feet.

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# Freshmen Host Wisconsin Tonight

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Iowa's freshman basketball team ends its season against Wisconsin with its third intercollegiate test of the year in the Field House at 7:30 tonight.

A victory would mean a winning season for the Hawkeye yearlings who now have a 1-1 record. The Hawks beat Drake's frosh 94-64 in the Field House and lost to Iowa State's yearlings 101-86 up at Ames. The Hawks also have a 3-2 record against an alumni team.

The Badgers have played only one game to date. They whipped Illinois' freshmen 82-73 and will wind up their schedule at Northwestern next week.

Leading scorer for the Hawks has been Gary Lusk, a 5-11 guard from Madison, Ill., who has a 23 point average. Lynn Rowat, a 6-2 for-

ward from Des Moines is right behind Lusk with a 20.5 average.

Lloyd Adams, a 6-5 forward from New York City led the Badgers over the Illini with 29 points.

The other Hawk starters besides Rowat and Lusk will be

IOWA	POS.	WISCONSIN
Rowat (6-2)	F	Adams (6-5)
Grabinski (6-7)	F	Oler (6-5)
Hover (6-8)	F	Egelhoff (6-5)
Cox (5-11)	C	Frasor (6-1)
Lusk (5-11)	G	Barao (6-3)
TIME AND PLACE — 7:30 p.m. Field House		
ADMISSION — Students by ID cards		

6-6 Ken Grabinski at forward, 6-8 Tom Hover at center and 5-11 Jim Cox at guard.

Wisconsin's front wall is composed of three 6-5 performers — Adams, Lee Oler at the other

forward and Dave Egelhoff. The guards are Robert Frasor, 6-1, and Tom Barao, 6-3.

The Wisconsin staff regards their team as average, but they have had two tremendous freshman squads the past two years which could account for that said Iowa freshman Coach Lanny Van Eman Thursday.

Van Eman said that he saw the Badgers frosh play in a preliminary game, that Adams "looked tremendous," and that they looked better to him than either Drake or Iowa State.

"Adams just stood out from the crowd," he said. "The others are average to good players."

Van Eman had some cause for worry earlier in the week. Cox, who is one of the top ballplayers in the Iowa baseball program, injured his right (shooting) elbow in the prelim-

inary game against the Intramural champions Tuesday night. He has been taking treatments and Van Eman said he probably would start. "We've hit a dead spot," Van Eman said in assessing the Hawks' progress. "This usually happens. The kids don't get too excited playing against the alumni. This same thing happened before the Drake game and they came out and played a good game. I'm hoping this pattern will hold again."

**BROWN TO REDSKINS**—WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Brown, Green Bay's strong safety, has been traded to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed draft choice, it was announced Thursday.

Brown, who played for the Packers for five years, will join his former coach, Vince Lombardi.

# AP Names All-Americans



Calvin Murphy, Niagara; Rick Mount, Purdue; Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Pete Maravich, Louisiana State; Spencer Haywood, Detroit.

NEW YORK (AP) — Towering Lew Alcindor of UCLA has made the Associated Press' 1969 College Basketball All-America Team for the third straight year.

Rounding out the first team are Pete Maravich of LSU, Spencer Haywood of Detroit, Rick Mount of Purdue, and Calvin Murphy of Niagara.

These five players completely dominated the voting by 339 sportscasters and writers throughout the country.

Charlie Scott of North Carolina heads the second team. Completing the second five are JoJo White of Kansas, Mike Maloy of Davidson, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure and Dan Issel of Kentucky.

The third team is made up of Florida's Neal Walk, Tulsa's Bobby Smith, Villanova's Howard Porter, Illinois' Dave Scholz and Ohio State's Dave Sorenson.

Honorable mention went to

Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, Butch Beard of Louisville, Jim McMilliam of Columbia, Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, Bill Justus of Tennessee, John Roche of South Carolina, Bob Arzen of Notre Dame and Willie McCarter of Drake.

The 7-1½ Alcindor, a senior, is the star of the country's No. 1 ranked college basketball team, UCLA. The New York native

missed by only one vote a perfect score (1,695). Alcindor collected 334 first place votes and three seconds in the balloting. He was omitted on just two ballots. On the basis of five points for first and two for second, Alcindor polled 1,676 points.

One voter, Jack Vermetre of the Stillwater, Oklahoma News-Press, says he didn't name Alcindor because he snubbed the Olympics.

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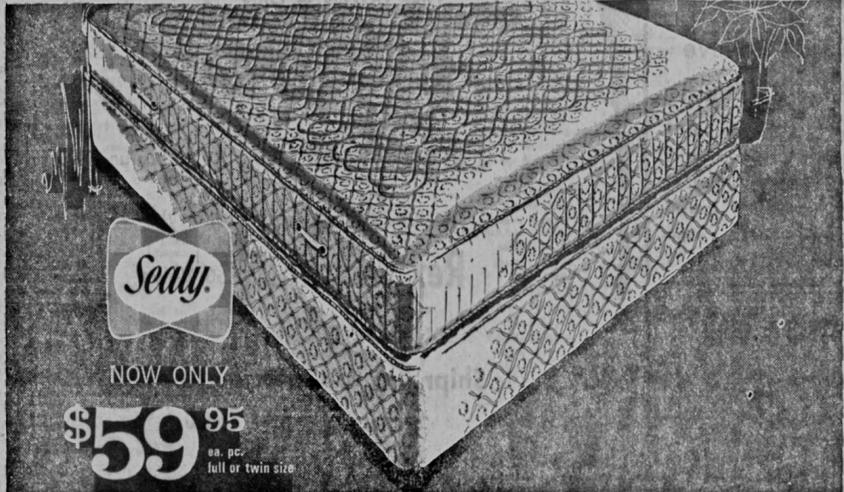
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## McCarter Tops Drake Surge, Given All-America Mention

DES MOINES (AP) — Willie McCarter, a flashy guard who is leading Drake on a late season title charge, received honorable mention in the All-America basketball selections of the Associated Press Thursday.

The 6-3 senior from Gary, Ind., was the only Iowan cited

by the 339 sports writers and broadcasters.

McCarter has averaged 20.4 points a game to lead Drake to its best season record ever, 20 wins and four losses, and to the threshold of a possible Missouri Valley Conference crown.

Drake, which has a 11-3 conference record, faces league leader Louisville 12-2 in Des Moines' Veterans Auditorium Saturday night before an expected capacity crowd of 12,500 persons.

Drake officials announced Thursday afternoon that all seats for the crucial contest had been sold, which would make the crowd the largest ever to see a Drake basketball game.

Drake has won six consecutive conference games — seven overall — and McCarter has been a key performer.

Relying on a scorching outside shot and keying Drake's fast break, McCarter has scored 490 points this season, making him the No. 2 all-time scorer in Drake history with a career total of 1,483 points.

McCarter, who holds the

Drake record for most field goals in a career, was named to the Missouri Valley all-conference team last year and is a sure bet to repeat this year.

## MSU Leads 1st Qualifiers In Swim Meet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's Hoosiers, seeking their ninth straight Big 10 swimming championship, was shaded by Michigan State in the first preliminary session of the 59th conference meet Thursday.

Two of Indiana's defending champs — Olympic triple gold medal winner Charley Hickcox and 1968 double winner Fred Southworth finished well back in their trails.

In the 50 yard free style qualifying event, defending champion Dan Milne of Purdue led the qualifiers with a 21.4 time, a new record for the University of Wisconsin pool.

Michigan State came up with four qualifiers in the afternoon action followed by Wisconsin with three, Ohio State with two and Minnesota with one.

## Sikes and Shaw Lead Doral Golf

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran Dan Sikes and youngster Tom Shaw equaled the tournament record with seven-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead of the \$150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

## Winnie Named To Replace Klotz

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski announced Thursday that John Winnie had been named to succeed Don Klotz as the Hawkeye varsity tennis coach.

Winnie, an associate professor in the radio-television-film division of speech and dramatic arts, has served as assistant coach since 1951. Winnie, along with Klotz, has been instrumental in the development of many young players in the Iowa City area through the recreational program.

Klotz, who has been coach at Iowa since 1948, will now become director of recreational tennis at the University.

Winnie said Thursday that he was delighted to be the new coach and that he was confident that Iowa will field a fine team this year.

A graduate of Cornell College, Winnie came to Iowa from UCLA, where he was head of the motion picture division and coach of the freshman tennis team. He is a member of the University Board in Control of Athletics.

Klotz' teams compiled a record of 133-131 in his 21 years as coach. His 1958 squad won the Big 10 title. He had third place finishes in 1951, 1959, and 1959. Klotz won the World Tennis Marlboro Award in 1968 for outstanding service to tennis.

Art Andrews, a Big 10 champion and NCAA semi-finalist, was Klotz' prize pupil. Klotz has also been active as an instructor in summer instruction programs in Iowa City.

"Coach Klotz has given many years of dedicated service and has been highly instrumental in the growth of the Iowa athletic program," Evashevski said. "Winnie is recognized as an excellent teacher of tennis and I am positive he will do an outstanding job in his new position."

CHARM is a monogrammed disc pin from HANDS

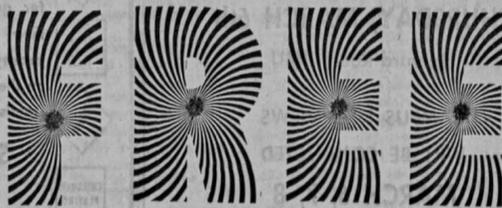


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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES Today-March 1 Annual Mid West Student Seminar on Urban and Regional Planning: Illinois Room, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 official of the organization being publicized.

ON-CAMPUS Human Relations Laboratories will be held in mid-March and on April 18-20. All students are eligible to participate.

PHYSICIAN KAPPA is sponsoring its biannual athletic physical fitness test, Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and March 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the north lot of the Field House.

REGISTRATION IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT: Students should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and courses for the spring semester.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.

ODD JOBS: For women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

Iowa Wrestlers' Objective: Bring Home a Championship

By MIKE SLUTSKY Iowa's powerful wrestling team will be in East Lansing, Mich., today and Saturday for the Big 10 Championship Meet. Its objective: to bring back with it Sunday Iowa's first Big 10 athletic championship in nearly a year.

The last Hawkeye team to stake a claim on a Big 10 title was the 1967-68 gymnastics team. The gymnasts tied with Michigan and Michigan State for the title last March. The 1967-68 Iowa basketball squad tied Ohio State for a share of the crown earlier in the same month.

This year's Hawkeye wrestling aggregation, though, seems capable of ending the drought—though the task will not be an easy one. Coach Dave McCuskey's matmen posted a 15-2 dual meet record this season, the best in Iowa history. Big 10 dual meets, however, have no bearing on the "sam championship. The Big 10 meet is a winner take all proposition.

One of Iowa's losses was to Big 10 rival and No. 4 nationally ranked Michigan State, 18-9, on Feb. 8. There were, however, extenuating circumstances. Iowa, No. 5 in the nation, had lost to No. 1 Oklahoma in a tremendously tough meet just five days prior to the Michigan State confrontation. The Hawks, according to McCuskey, were psychologically drained and simply not ready for the Spartans.

Host Michigan State will have the advantage of performing before its home crowd. Iowa will have the revenge motive behind it. The two are expected to battle it out for the championship with little interference from the other eight Big 10 teams. McCuskey said Wednesday, "Nobody's hurt; we're ready and waiting. We're in great physical condition and the attitude of the team is real good."

Iowa, a second place finisher in the Big 10 last year, has a several individuals with outstanding dual meet records. In the 177-pounder Verlyn Streller, runner-up last year, and Heavyweight Dale Stearns, third place finisher in 1968, both have 11-1-1 season records. Streller is unbeaten in Big 10 dual meets, losing only in the Oklahoma meet. Stearns, a senior from Chariton, has lost only to Michigan State's Jeff Smith.

Streller has an awful good shot at the title," McCuskey said. "Stearns has two or three real tough boys in his weight to contend with, but if things go right, he could win it all." Joe Wells, third place finisher at 145 last year, is 7-0 in the 152-pound division this season. Wells, after missing a good portion of the season with a muscle pull, is back in top shape and will be a strong threat to take the 152-pound title. The top three 152-pound finishers from last year's meet have graduated.

Steve DeVries will perform for Iowa in the 167-pound class. DeVries, a sophomore from Rochester, Minn., has a 12-5 overall record, but his Big 10 record is 8-2 and he is given an outside shot at the title.

"Steve has his work cut out," McCuskey said. "There are a lot of tough men at his weight and it's always hard for a sophomore to win a Big 10 title. The way he wrestles, though, he just might surprise some people."

The rest of the Iowa line-up will be Tom Bentz (9-3) at 123, Don Briggis (4-2) at 137, and John Irvine (7-2) at 145. Northwestern and Michigan appear to be the darkhorse candidates in the meet. They both have some individuals who could surprise and take championships. The rest of the teams, according to McCuskey, have only one or two good wrestlers and won't figure in the fight for the team crown.

DAILY IOWAN

MOBILE HOMES 1957 - 8x66 WITH ANNEX, new furniture, carpeted, air-conditioned. Available June. 338-0345. 3-28

1956 NEW MOON 8'x30' air-conditioned with annex and enclosed porch. 351-5369. 3-26

1965 HOMETTE - 10'x32', carpeted, air-conditioned. Days 353-3270. Evenings 337-3246. 3-25

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

WANTED PROFESSOR DESIRES furnished home for summer in Iowa City Area. Virgil Dorweiler 110 8th St. SW Le Mars, Iowa 51031. 3-14

WANTED: housekeeping-alde, kitchen helper and nurse-aides. Positions now available. For interview call 338-3666 Iowa City Care Center. 2-28

WANTED: TWO TICKETS to Iowa-Michigan game. Call 331-7965. 3-15

TAKEN OUT - The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

MARRIED COUPLE desires moderately priced apt. for fall 1969. 338-8828. 2-28

USED BATHTUB. Prefer built-in. Call 338-9146. 2-28

ROOMS FOR RENT MEN - single room. Call Gary 338-8629. 2-27fn

SINGLE ROOM, male - kitchen privileges. Close in. 337-2373. 3-26

NEVER PRIVATE HOME, private entrance. Prefer male graduate. 351-1322 after 8. 2-19

WOMEN, FULL KITCHEN, suna bath, carpeted bedroom. 338-9387 or 338-0206. 3-4

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES - starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages, rent now. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3496, 338-5772. 2-28

SINGLE ROOM - graduate male. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-3846. 3-8

APPROVED ROOMS ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec Room. 337-2958. 2-19

FOR RENT - 2nd semester - Men 2 double rooms 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 2-12fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment with garage. Reasonable. Half block from bus. 351-2379 after 5. 3-12

FEMALE WANTED to share attractive carpeted apt. - two other. 337-3398. 3-12

SUBLET - quiet spacious, 3 room furnished, air-conditioned. Lantern Park. 351-7355, Ref 353-5743 (6-7:30 p.m.). 3-4

SUBLET - male to share new furnished 3 bedroom, clean, quiet, air-conditioned. 862-50. 351-2572. 3-12fn

MALE - share 3 room, 1 block from campus. 351-6075, 338-8587. 3-8

SUBLET 2 bedroom Lakewood Town, furnished, air-conditioned. 12th and 30th St. 337-2622. 3-12

MALE TO SHARE apartment with two others. Close in. Utilities paid. 308 S. Capitol, Basement. 3-1

NEW FURNISHED one bedroom apartment sublease. Call 351-7966. Office 353-9406. 3-1

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

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

PETS MONKEY AND CAGE, \$40.00 or best offer. 351-2807 after 5. 3-4

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

SPORTING GOODS DISCONTINUED MODEL - New axles 50 per cent off while they last. Also used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 3-2ARC

BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-4AR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 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. 3-11C

CHILD CARE EXPERIENCED INFANT and child care daily or permanent basis, my home, Mrs. Gains, 338-5559. 3-3

WILL BABYSIT my home, evenings, reliable. 337-7815. 3-4

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

Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160. Evenings - 338-5937

PROFESSIONAL alterations. Call 338-3744 after 5 p.m. 3-28

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC - repair all makes, guaranteed service. Weekdays 338-4868 between 5 and 6 p.m. for appointment. 3-27

COMPETENT editorial service. Term papers, theses. For consultation call 331-1269. 3-1

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

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

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 3-1

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

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-14R

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 2-25AR

FAST CASH - We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, TVs, radi, Mr. Mike's home, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 3-1

IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 1-25AR

PLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9006. 2-28

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\*\* GUITAR \*\* Full Stock of Gibson and other brand guitars. Folk - Rock - Jazz Strings and Things Rentals - 400-1000. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO 12 1/2 S. Dubuque

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LANGE-BUSTAD gives you great going with the great going TOYOTA CORONA America's lowest priced 2-door hardtop

Big 10 Indoor Track Meet Opens in Campaign Today

Iowa won't be in contention in the Big 10 track championship gets underway today at Champaign, Ill. However, several Hawks have good shots at individual honors, however.

Wisconsin is looking for its third straight indoor title and according to Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier should have no difficulty in repeating. Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State should give the Badgers the most difficulty.

Iowa hopes will rest mainly on the shoulders of Carl Frazier. Frazier will compete in the 440-yard dash, 600-yard run and the mile relay, three of the events in which Iowa could pick up some points.

The Hawks could also score with Ray Churchill in the long jump, Al Bream in the 300-yard dash, Larry Wilson in the high jump, Dave Eastland in the mile and John Crisswell in the 800-yard run.

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\*Rates for Each Column Inch PHONE 337-4191

LOST AND FOUND LOST - downtown Friday - ladies white Gold Tissot watch, inscription on back. 338-9713. 3-15

LOST - set of keys in University Hospital area. If found contact Box 306 Daily Iowan. 3-7

LOST one pair men's eye glasses, black frames. Reward Contact 909 E. Burlington Apt. 5 after 4 p.m. 2-28

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

RIDE WANTED RIDE FROM Davenport M. W. F. to campus - return. 326-5459. 3-4

MISC. FOR SALE STEREO COMPONENT system - Miracord 50 H turntable, pair KLH model 6 acoustic suspension speaker systems, CM Lab 100 wall amp. Less than 2 months old. Will sacrifice. 338-9866. 3-6

MUST SELL - Human hair, off Black shoulder length fall. 351-3406, 338-5772. 3-1

CAMERA 35 mm, Zeiss Ikon Contina with flash. \$45.00. 337-9318. 2-28

PARENTS, STUDENTS: complete Life Science library. Highest offer. 333-1462. 2-19

LEAVING TOWN - must sell furniture; old used violin - German make. Immediately. 351-4233. 3-1

BRAND NEW General Electric refrigerator, 1853 edition. Shagreen. 351-7246. 3-1

GUITAR-Michigan classical, nylon strings, rosewood sound board. \$50.00. 337-9318. 2-28

HARDWARE GAS STOVE, apt. size, good condition. \$15.00. 338-9999. 2-25fn

ROBERTS 997 Stereo Tape Recorder, 25 tapes, \$180.00. Joel 351-9826, 2005 afternoons. 3-4

BALDWIN ORGAN and amp. 9 stops - 12" speakers. 338-1038. 3-5

CLASSIC GUITAR with case - excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 337-2005 afternoons. 3-4

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter, 15" carriage, excellent. 1967 Collier's Encyclopedia, perfect. 351-5345. 2-25fn

SUEDE BOOTS, tapes, pens, mens jewelry, camera bag, & misc. 338-3322. 2-28

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

EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matching chair, bookcase front, antique green. 351-6889. 3-1

PORTABLE UNDERWOOD 44 typewriter. New. Best offer. 351-4083 or 351-7184. 3-1

ANTIQUE oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-13AR

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Bobbing Head" dolls, miscellaneous major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-6251 after 5 p.m. 3-1

VIOLETS, various other type flowers for sale. Dial 337-2622. 3-6

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WANTED - board jobbers for franchise. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 338-1159. 3-15

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REGISTERED NURSES 3-11 and 11-7. Practice your nursing profession in our convalescent rehabilitation center. For further information call 338-3666. Iowa City Care Center. 2-28

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**A NIGHT IN THE HIGHLANDS**  
HIGHLANDER BANQUET  
IMU Ballroom, March 8 — 6:30 p.m.  
Entertainment by UI Scottish Highlanders  
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"The Best Suspense Western Since 'High Noon.'"  
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**GREGORY PECK · EVA MARIE SAINT**  
**THE STALKING MOON**  
Production of Patricia Mulligan  
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FEATURE AT 1:35 - 3:33 - 5:31 - 7:34 - 9:37  
ADM.: WEEK DAY MAT. 1.25 / EVE. & SUN. 1.50 / CHILD 50c

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**ASTRO**  
**ROD STEIGER STUNS AS THE SERGEANT**  
  
Just one weakness.  
Just one.  
Feature At 1:39 - 3:35 5:31 - 7:32 9:33  
Except SAT. and SUNDAY  
TECHNICOLOR® WEEKDAY MAT. 1.25 / EVE. & SUN. 1.50

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CHILDHOOD PRODUCTIONS Presents  
**Aladdin and His Magic Lamp**  
Never before shown anywhere  
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THE ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE  
"FAR AND AWAY THE STRONGEST, BLUNTEST, MOST IMPORTANT AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"  
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TWO BIG ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
LYNN CARLIN - Best Supporting Actress  
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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES  
WEEK DAY MAT. \$1.25  
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Saturday, March 1  
8:30 - 12:00  
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**ALI AKBAR KHAN**  
In a concert of Indian music  
Sunday, March 2, 8:00 p.m.  
Macbride Hall  
Auspices: Friends of Music, Inc.  
Tickets: Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Inc., Iowa Memorial Union and at door evening of concert  
\$3.00 (\$2.00 students)

Union Board presents  
**THE KNACK**  
IMU Illinois Room  
Saturday, March 1  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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7:00 and 9:00  
Admission 50c

**THE MAJOR 7th**  
FRIDAY 8:30 - 1:30  
**BANJO and PIANO SING-A-LONG**  
SATURDAY 7:30 - 12:30  
  
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STROBE LIGHTS - ULTRA VIOLET  
FRIDAY, FEB. 28th - 8 to 12 - 75c  
Sponsored by PROJECT AID. All proceeds to Student Scholarships

'The Married Woman'—  
**Godard Combines Best and Worst**

Jean-Luc Godard's "The Married Woman," which will be shown at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room, is both one of his most important and one of his worst films.

It should not be too surprising in the paradoxical world of the modern film that the movie in question enjoys a considerable reputation, even in those circles that are ardently anti-Godardian.

"The Married Woman" is subtitled "Fragments of a film made in 1965." The film opens with a series of short scenes between the married woman and her lover. At first we see only their hands on a clean white sheet, then later we see arms, legs, backs, heads, never faces until we are a few moments into the film. All these tableaux are beautifully and elegantly composed, their sensuousness an abstract one.

This first section of the film is the best, imaginative, spare, intense. We learn the simple situation of the film. The woman has to choose between her lover and her husband. Later we learn she is pregnant, but she doesn't know by which one.

Other familiar elements of the Godard universe are introduced in this section of the film. There is a picture of Moliere on the wall and the lover, who is an actor, quotes him on the theater purifying love. Godard's concern over the mechanization and commercialization of sex and human relationships makes a not unsuspected entrance. As the wife leaves the apartment we hear her fragmented stream of con-

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At The NEW  
**EVE OF MAN**  
EVERY WEEK  
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Saturday March 8  
122 E. Market

siousness on the soundtrack; phrases, clusters of words, some obscure, some suggestive, some immediately relevant.

Even more extensive is Godard's use of the interview. Although they are not labeled as such, there are interviews or monologues delivered straight to the camera by the wife, husband, lover, the husband's guest, the husband's son, the wife's maid and a doctor.

The interviews bring up the chief concerns of the film: the relationship between love and pleasure, the need for understanding of the new universe we inhabit, the weight of the past and the confusion of the present, the nature of sex, the problem of sincerity and the perhaps inevitable betrayal in human relations.

The interviews in themselves are a very blatant device. One senses throughout "The Married Woman" Godard's urgency, his need to get things said. The result is a heavy-handedness of rather terrible proportions.

There is a constant recourse to advertisements, signs, posters, etc. to comment on the action. The husband happens to bring back pornographic records from his trip (he is an airplane pilot). The wife measures her breasts in the bathroom in accordance with a scientific magazine article. The details build up, but so does the boredom. Perhaps in no other film has Godard so overused his own methods. There are repetitions of the abstract tableaux of the first scene, these later ones so abstract and rigid as to be faintly humorous.

Yet what seems to me most questionable about the film is the people themselves. Mcha Meril as the wife seems to have been chosen obviously for her impersonal and rather plastic prettiness. She preens herself with a mixture of narcissism and shy remoteness during most of the film. She is shown as capable of both terrible gaucheness (asked about Auschwitz, she replies "Oh yes, Hitler.") and of incisive questioning in the interviews. Her search is important and yet one never takes her seriously, one cannot treat her with respect. She is Godard's puppet at best and she leaves a large emptiness at the center of the film. None of the characters have any substance. They are not sufficient to carry the heavy weight of issues in the film.

Yet one cannot finally be too harsh with Godard. The film is almost always elegant to look at and the ambitiousness of the project is to be applauded. And of course there is one's knowledge of the great films to follow.

—Allan Rostoker

**Theatre Seeking Actors, Juggler**  
Six men, two women and a juggler are needed to complete the cast for the University Theatre's next production, "My Kontri Ty Op Ti."  
Director Kenneth Carneon, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, said the additional men and women will portray South Sea islanders in the play. They will be needed during the last two weeks of rehearsal and for the run of the show, March 20 to 29.  
Those interested in the production may call 353-5664 for further information or report any evening at 7:30 to the University Theatre.

**NEW TIMES 70**  
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CALL 364-8613 From 12 P.M. STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDERS  
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**FUNNY GIRL**  
RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

**ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON**  
HEAR A  
**BLUEGRASS CONCERT**  
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The Country Music of —  
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FRIDAY — Don Lange and Ron Hillis (Ballads to Beatles)  
SATURDAY — Hear CELIA sing  
the MILL Restaurant  
314 E. Burlington

**Fine Arts Calendar**  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
3:30 p.m. **Melissa's Funeral** Old Armory  
This Studio Theatre production directed by Edward Berkeley uses an original script combining film with live actors. Admission is free.  
6:30 p.m. **Lee DeFelice, percussionist** North Music Hall  
Suite for Marimba; 1950 Alfred Fissinger  
Four Pieces for Timpani; 1963 John Bergamo  
French Suite for Percussion Solo; 1962 William Kraft  
Adventures for One; 1963 Robert Stern  
Did you happen to notice that kettledrum solo? An MA recital, admission is free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
8 p.m. **Iowa Woodwind Quintet** Macbride Auditorium  
La Cheminee du Roi Rene Darius Milhaud  
Suite for Brass Quintet Verne Reynolds  
Quatuor Jean Francaix  
Three Shanties Malcolm Arnold  
Clarinetist David Heide replaces Thomas Ayres (on sabbatical leave) in the woodwind group of Betty Bang (flute), James Lakin (oboe), Paul Anderson (horn) and Ronald Tyree (bassoon). Anderson is joined by John Beer and Norbert Carnovale (trumpets), John Hill (trombone) and Ray Krueger (tuba) for the Reynolds piece.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1  
10 a.m. **Thieves Market** Union Main Lounge  
Jewelry, pottery, and other works by local artists are exhibited and sold at this Union Board-sponsored event until 3:30 p.m.  
Noon **Die Walkure** WSUI  
Brunnhilde (soprano) Birgit Nilsson  
Sieglinde (soprano) Regine Crespin  
Fricka (mezzo) Josephine Veasey  
Siegmund (tenor) Jon Vickers  
Wotan (baritone) Thomas Stewart  
Hunding (bass) Martti Talvela  
Herbert von Karajan, conductor  
Note that this broadcast from the Met begins an hour earlier than usual. "Die Walkure" is the second opera in Richard Wagner's "Ring" cycle.  
4 p.m. **Pauline Rusk, pianist** North Music Hall  
Toccata in E Minor J.S. Bach  
Sonata in F Major (Hob. 16/23) Franz Joseph Haydn  
Sonata (Op. 1) Alban Berg  
Sonata in B Minor Franz Liszt  
A student recital, admission is free.  
7:30 p.m. **Stage Band Festival** Union Ballroom  
Admission is free.  
8 p.m. **Courtland Gettel, flutist** North Music Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 2  
8 p.m. **Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, sarodist** Macbride Auditorium  
This famed Indian musician is joined by Shankar Ghosh on the Tabla for the third program of the season sponsored by the Friends of Music. The musicians will play a complete Alap and a complete Gat along with a Tabla Solo. The evening will end with a short Alap and complete Gat. Admission is by season ticket, or \$2 for students, \$3 for others for this single event.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5  
8 p.m. **University Symphony Orchestra** Union Main Lounge  
Symphony No. 2 in C Minor; 1894 Gustav Mahler  
Kathryn Harvey, soprano  
Carolyn James, mezzo  
James Dixon, conductor  
The University Choir and the giant University Chorus join the orchestra for this concert, which presents as its only work Mahler's "Resurrection" symphony. Free tickets are available at the University Box Office.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
8 p.m. **Chamber Music Concert** Union Music Room  
Barbara Skully Dechario (harp) is joined by Joanne Chadima and Betty Bang (flutes) for this free concert sponsored by Union Board.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 13  
8 p.m. **Phedre** Macbride Auditorium

**Stage Band Concert Planned for Saturday**  
A stage band concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The University Stage Band, the University Jazz Lab Ensemble and an outstanding Iowa High School stage band will participate in the concert. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and may be purchased at the door.  
The concert is part of the Stage Band Festival, sponsored by the Southeast Iowa Bandmasters Association, to be held here Saturday for 14 stage bands from Iowa high schools. Moe Koffman, a woodwind specialist, will be guest clinician for the festival.  
The festival will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The public is invited to hear each high school band play. Clinician Koffman will select the outstanding high school stage band, which will play in the evening concert.

**Oratory Winners Announced**  
Steve Rollins, A2, Newton, was named winner of the annual Hancher Oratorical Contest Wednesday evening.  
Rollins won \$25 and will represent the University at the Northern Oratorical League contest Monday at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.  
Rollins is a speech major and a member of the University debate team. His oratory, "I Am a Rock," concerned man's attempt to find new interpersonal meanings for love.  
Second place was awarded to Dorla Hill, A3, Storm Lake. Sandra Nickel, A3, Keokuk, placed third.  
All three will participate in the Iowa Inter-Collegiate Forensic League Conference scheduled for March 6-8 at the University.

**FILMS**  
The Married Women — tonight at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 in the Union Illinois Room.  
The Stalking Moon — ends Wednesday at the Englert.  
The Sergeant — ends Wednesday at the Astro.  
Faces — ends Wednesday at the Iowa.  
The Knack — Saturday at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.  
Citizen Kane — Monday at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Free.  
Throne of Blood — Monday at 7:30 in the Union Illinois Room. Free.  
David Copperfield — Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.  
Ordet — Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.  
Der Untertan — Thursday at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry Auditorium. Free.  
Buena Sera, Mrs. Campbell — starts Thursday at the Englert.  
The Night they Raided Minsky's — starts Thursday at the Astro.  
The Pendulum — starts Thursday at the Iowa.