

Scientists Strike

Scientists at 30 colleges and Universities around the country will be "striking" today in protest over military applications of research. Scientists here will not participate in the action, but some are with the strikers in spirit. See story page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs today in 30s or low 40s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Everything A-OK Aboard Apollo 9

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts, working calmly and quietly, flawlessly performed the first key maneuvers Monday in a flight that will put America on the moon's threshold or slam the door indefinitely.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart unveiled to space for the first time the buglike moon ship that is essential to America's drive for a lunar landing this summer.

Just before the crew called an end to the action-filled day, one of the astronauts told Mission Control they had been so busy "we kind of missed lunch."

"Roger, understand, you guys have really been at it," the controller replied.

After thundering into orbit atop the mighty Saturn 5 rocket, the world's largest, the crew executed the complicated locking and extraction of the lunar landing spacecraft in almost routine fashion. Then the trio circled the earth with the lunar module and command module locked together.

The crew then fired up the powerful service propulsion engine to test the handling characteristics of the piggyback spacecraft, a maneuver necessary to a flight to the moon.

A signal from the ground sent the S4B booster stage out of sight and into a solar orbit while the three crewmen watched.

Only minor problems appeared with either of the machines, and mission controllers indicated there was nothing to indicate the flight wouldn't continue for its full 10 days.

The space pilots, tired from more than 24 hours of constant labor since they were awakened Monday morning at Cape Kennedy, took off their confining pressure space suits, ate their first space meal and then powered down the spacecraft for the night.

The crew was to sleep simultaneously throughout the mission, McDivitt and Scott on their couches and Schweickart in a sleeping bag-like arrangement under the couches.

The only excited comment of the day from the crew came when a signal from the ground lighted up the powerful rockets in the S4B and sent them out of sight and toward the sun.

"It's on the way," Scott called as the huge rockets pushed the rocket hull away. "It's just like a bright star disappearing in the distance."

"Was there quite a bit of debris kicked out there, Apollo 9?" Mission Control asked.

"You could see a lot of stuff coming out when he just started up," said one of the crewmen, "but then it just went into a nice bright light."

"Beautiful," said a ground controller. Minutes later, the ground announced

shutdown of the rocket engine and McDivitt replied: "Roger, he's just a speck in the distance right now."

Another ignition of the S4B engines later sent the rocket hull away from the earth and into an orbit of the sun.

The rocket reached a speed of more than a thousand miles a minute as it flashed away from the earth and out of contact with the ground controllers. It was more than 53,000 miles from earth when its engines cut off.

About three hours after their 11 a.m. launch from Cape Kennedy, the Apollo 9 crewmen deftly executed the difficult transposition and docking maneuver that was critical to the success of their flight.

Scott started the maneuvers by separating the command module from the booster, moving away 50 feet and then skillfully guiding the docking probe on the command module nose into a docking collar on the moonship, which was still secured to the booster.

"Everything came off just right," McDivitt reported. Later, the command module and lunar module, locked together into a rigid structure, was spring-ejected from the S4B.

"We have made a successful ejection," said McDivitt calmly.

"Sounds beautiful," answered the ground.

Apollo 9, a complex 10-day mission which will put America on the threshold of a moon landing or slam the door indefinitely, was punched by the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket into orbit through a heavy cloud cover at the precise minute scheduled.

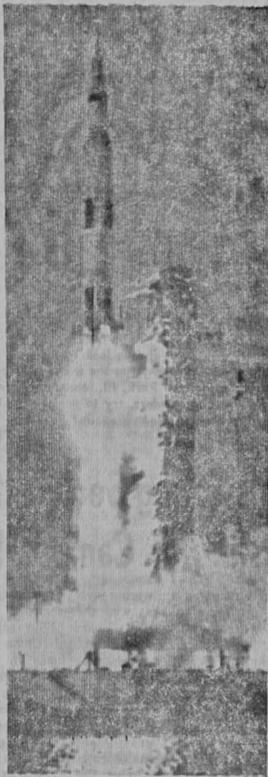
Ground controllers reported the orbit varied only slightly from the 119-mile circular orbit planned months before.

The Apollo 9 crew's job is the most demanding ever shouldered by American spacemen. During the next four days they will test the lunar excursion module (LEM), a fragile, spider-like spacecraft designed to land men on the moon, but which has never before flown manned in space.

If tests by the Apollo 9 crew prove the craft's design, an American crew is scheduled to land on the moon in mid-summer. If LEM fails in its debut, America's goal of landing men on the moon in this decade could be set back for many months.

The launch was precisely as planned, with the huge first stage Saturn 5 engines igniting and screaming up to their full 7.5 million pounds of thrust as scheduled.

The huge rocket was fettered to earth momentarily while the engines roared to full power, and then it slowly started to lift away from its launch pad, riding a tail of fire twice its 363-foot length.



Off to a Flying Start

The towering Saturn 5 rocket, carrying the Apollo 9 spacecraft and the lunar module into an earth orbit, roars skyward from the launch pad at Cape Kennedy early Monday. A few hours later, the three Apollo 9 spacemen reported they had docked with the lunar module in the first phase of the hazardous 10-day test. The lunar module is the type that later will be used to put men on the moon. — AP Wirephoto

They're off'n Running In Campus Elections

By DON NICHOLS

Two students announced Monday night that they will seek the office of student body president in the all-campus election March 26.

Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, will run for president on the Action Party '69 ticket. His running mate will be Mark Stodola, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Opposing Dantes and Stodola will be Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, on an independent ticket. His vice-presidential choice is Jim Dougherty, A3, Anamosa.

Both Dantes and Sutton plan to stress student involvement in their campaigns, calling for a wider voice for students in the campus affairs.

"Student power is the power of a student to protect his own interest," Sutton said, "and the students' interest is in getting the best education possible at lower cost," he added.

Sutton cited University of Toronto in Toronto, Ontario, as the example of the situation he would like to see at the University.

"The students are so powerful at Toronto," Sutton stated, "that the student senate runs cooperative bookstores, and supermarkets; they own the dormitories and even run their own action studies program, hiring the professors themselves."

Dantes stressed student power as the opening of long-neglected communication channels.

"All the power students have at other campuses is fine," he noted, "but before any student government can take action it has to legitimize itself."

"If we say to a legislator that the student body at the University of Iowa campus stands for something, we have to have channels open within the student body for feedback," he said.

Dantes said that, in the past, student senators and presidents have simply as-

sumed they know the issues, and not really bothered to check their constituencies for student opinion.

"The student government on this campus can only control its own interests if it can communicate. Communication is the essence of student power in its greatest, most constructive form," he emphasized.

Dantes pointed out how senate newsletters, public address systems and notices

receptionist's desk in the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m., Friday.

Only four races were contested: student body president and vice president, liberal arts senator, and medicine senator. No candidates have submitted applications for senate positions from the colleges of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Engineering and Graduate. Also, no candidates have applied for off-campus married senator or off-



PHIL DANTES Presidential Candidate Action Party '69



JIM SUTTON Presidential Candidate Independent

to student interest groups like Associated Residence Halls and Associated Women Students would open communication channels within the student body.

Sutton viewed the role of student body president as that of an "ombudsman." An ombudsman is a Danish elected official whose sole function is to "ride shotgun" over all the government organizations to see that no citizens' rights are violated.

"The sole function of the student body president is to make it hot for anyone who tries to screw the student," Sutton said. "The very last thing that should concern a student president is campus politics."

Dantes sees the president's role as one of verification of student interests.

"If we are going to say students stand for something, we have to go first to the students to find out what they want," he said. "Too many times people refer to student opinion without first checking with the students."

The Elections Board decided Monday night to extend the deadline for filing nomination papers when only 28 candidates applied for the 38 positions to be filled in the March 26 all-campus election. Nomination forms must be turned in to the

campus single women senator. Francy Horn, A4E, Gibson, chairman of the Elections Board, refused to release the names of students who have filed application for senate positions.

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JIM DOUGHERTY Sutton's Running-Mate

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: TOKYO — Radio Peking reported that tens of millions of Chinese had demonstrated through the night in all parts of the mainland against the Soviet Union's "armed intrusion" into Chinese territory.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. — Backed with authority from Gov. William Milliken, about 70 state troopers moved into the Ferris State College campus and arrested about 300 demonstrating students. Some of the black student demonstrators were carried from the school's administration building by the troopers.

WASHINGTON — Southern states were commanded by the Supreme Court to seek federal clearance of all new state election laws that could even subtly dilute blacks' right to vote.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, moving quickly to report to the nation, scheduled an hour-long White House news-conference for 8 p.m. (Iowa time) today, devoted solely to his European trip and U.S. foreign policy.

BERLIN — East German leader Walter Ulbricht turned his back on a last minute Western bid to sit down and resume talks about the mounting crisis over Berlin.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission is continuing its investigations into a few specific charges that television crews staged incidents of violence during the National Democratic Convention in Chicago, but said over-all TV coverage was balanced.

SANTIAGO — Voters dealt a sharp rebuff to Chilean President Eduardo Frei's left-leaning Christian Democrats in final returns from Sunday's congressional election. But the Communists picked up seats in both houses.

BOSTON — New England, racked by the third snowstorm in three weeks, got fresh accumulations ranging from four inches to 1 1/2 feet. Gale winds piled up man-high drifts.

LARK, Utah — Rescuers inched cautiously toward a miner trapped more than two days deep inside a north Utah mountain. An official held out little hope for the man's life.

— By The Associated Press

Housing, Parking Rules Considered by Council

By MARK ROHNER

Ordinances revising minimum housing standards and making it a misdemeanor to accumulate unpaid parking tickets received attention at the informal city council meeting Monday afternoon. The ordinances appear on tonight's formal council agenda.

The parking ticket ordinance provides for a separate charge to be made against persons holding delinquent tickets. Under present procedure, a series of reminders are mailed to ticket holders. Failure to answer the reminders by paying the tickets or taking court action would result in the charge, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$100.

City Atty. Jay Honohan said the number of tickets and warnings permitted before the charge would be made would be left to the discretion of the municipal Police Court.

The council will vote tonight on this ordinance, after giving it three readings.

The two housing ordinances discussed by the council Monday would make the following modifications to Iowa City's minimum housing standards:

• Prohibit issuing temporary housing permits for a period of more than six months and make them non-renewable except where the original permit and the renewal are for less than six months.

• Temporary permits for multiple dwelling units are issued when the property does not comply with minimum housing standards and allow the building to be occupied while improvements are being made. In the past, there was no limit set on the number of times permits could be renewed, or on the length of their effectiveness.

• Require bathrooms and hot and cold running water in all Iowa City dwelling units. Formerly, units built before 1930 were exempt from this requirement.

• Require that basement dwelling units have window space at least three-and-a-half feet above ground. This is not spelled out in the present code.

The council will give these ordinances two readings tonight and defer a third reading and vote until March 18.

The council also instructed City Manager Frank Smiley to prepare cost estimates and a contract for a stepped-up Dutch elm disease fight this summer.

Smiley told the council that the city had set over half its elm trees to the disease in 1962. Last year the disease hit so hard that funds to combat it were depleted by mid-summer. This year, \$38,860 is budgeted for the fight. Of that, \$12,000

is for tree removal, \$12,000 for trimming, \$6,860 for spraying and \$8,000 for new tree planting.

This year, Smiley suggested the city try a new spraying method, using a chemical mist. Smiley said this method was used successfully in Oak Park, Ill., where he was a municipal employee.

Mist spraying would cost almost \$4,000 more than the city has budgeted for that purpose in its Dutch elm fund. The additional funds would probably be transferred from the city's contingency fund.

Smiley said that, while he didn't expect to save the city's elms indefinitely with the spraying program, cost of treatment and dead tree removal was about equal. By treating healthy trees, Smiley said, the city could "buy time" while new trees were planted and avoid bare areas caused by premature death of the city's remaining elms.

In a report on the city's court appeal of property tax valuation increases, Honohan suggested that the city withdraw its suit protesting 1968 increases and instead insist that increases be enforced statewide for the years 1969, 1970 and 1971.

Iowa City and Johnson County are suing to be included in temporary injunctions granted 48 Iowa counties which prevent the increases from going into effect for 1968. The 48 counties were among 71 ordered by State Revenue Director William Forst last November to make property valuation increases.

Honohan said continuing the court fight would be "unfruitful."

In separate resolutions tonight, the council will vote on authorizing improvements to the municipal water plant and on adding water softening facilities to the improved plant.

During the past month, the council and city employees have been conferring with water treatment experts on the softening question. The actual vote on the matter was deferred from the last formal council meeting after representatives of the Water Conditioning Association International (WCAI) expressed fear that a softening program would result in corrosion to the water mains.

However, Public Works Director Ralph Speer reported the following week that water softening facilities in a nine Iowa treatment plants he had visited had caused no main corrosion.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said Monday he "wouldn't venture to say" whether the resolution would pass tonight.

Power of Deputization Authorized for Regents

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday signed into law the controversial bill giving the State Board of Regents authority to arm police at Iowa's three state universities.

Earlier, the Republican governor indicated he might veto the measure unless he received "certain assurances."

Ray was unavailable for comment late Monday. A staff member said he would make a statement about the new law today.

He expressed reservations about the bill at his news conference Monday morning.

"I can see some inherent danger in the bill," the governor told newsmen. "I want to know to what extent they (the regents) intend to use armed guards."

Both the University of Iowa and Iowa State University have already announced that campus officers on the Iowa City and Ames campuses will not carry arms except under unusual circumstances. Campus police at ISU are already deputized, under an arrangement with local authorities.

The bill, passed easily by both houses of the legislature, authorizes the regents to empower specified security guards to tote guns and make arrests.

Ray, holding his first news conference since returning from the midwinter National Governors Conference in Washington, D.C., said he is concerned that the campus guards might not receive adequate training.

He also expressed fear that state legislators, disturbed by happenings on college campuses, might interfere too much with operation of the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa.

Ray said he would be "greatly concerned" if lawmakers deprived the universities of "academic freedom or responsible administration."

The governor generally had praise for the 1969 legislature, and he predicted that

Board to Review New Raise Plan

Representatives of the Community Board of Education and the Iowa City Educators' Association (ICEA) met in the principal's office of West High School Monday night and formulated another salary proposal to present to the entire board tonight.

The joint proposal would include a \$6,600 base and retain the present index schedule. The board would pay the employee's life insurance and the protection package plan. Medical payments would be shared as per the present plan. Principals' salaries would increase 8 to 10 per cent, with the right of individual negotiation with the board. There would be no added steps at the B.A. degree plus 15 hours or M.A. plus 15 hours. A specialist degree would be treated as a doctorate, with an increase of \$200-\$300 to the total salary.

The ICEA had previously asked for a base salary of \$6,700 and two additional pay categories for a B.A. plus 15 hours and an M.A. plus 15 hours.

The present base salary for teachers with a B.A. degree is \$6,000.

the bulk of his legislative program would be enacted into law.

"We're battling very well so far," he said. "They have moved rather rapidly to get into the substance of the legislation."

Ray said he continues to believe the current legislative session will be a short one, and, "I have seen no evidence or belief that it will not be."

He took sharp exception to a statement from the Iowa State Bar Association that retroactive repeal of most sales tax credits for 1968 income was unjust.

Legislators have approved a measure backed by Ray which limits sales tax credits this year to persons who earn \$3,000 or less, and repeals the credits altogether next year. Ray signed the measure Monday.

Ray had sought complete repeal of the credits this year to balance his budget, and he confirmed Monday he will ask the legislature to liquidate the Korean War veterans bonus fund to patch up the hole in his budget.

Ray said he disagrees with the bar association's stand because the credits are not being ended retroactively for poor families, and he said the credits were put on the books retroactively two years ago.

The 1967 legislature established the sales tax credits plan as a means to offset the impact of an increased sales tax on poor persons.

Ray estimated the partial repeal of the credits this year will save between \$8 million and \$9 million from the some \$13.5 million spent on the credits last year.

Woman Will Head Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's ruling Labor party leadership bureau overwhelmingly endorsed Mrs. Golda Meir Monday to become the country's interim prime minister.

But in a move foreshadowing his own drive to take over the nation's helm later this year, Moshe Dayan, the popular defense minister, and his followers abstained.

Mrs. Meir, a former Milwaukee school teacher, has long been regarded as one of the most influential figures in the party organization.

A political foe of Dayan, the 70-year-old Mrs. Meir has made clear her support for acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Dayan's chief rival in next November's elections.

The leadership endorsement of a temporary successor to the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who died last Wednesday, came in a 40-0 vote, with seven abstentions. The latter included Dayan and six other members of the former Rafi party which merged into the Labor party a year ago.

It was the second setback for Dayan in two days. The party's Cabinet ministers picked Mrs. Meir in a vote Sunday night as their choice as interim prime minister. Dayan abstained then, too.

After the leadership bureau meeting, Dayan declared he would abide — however reluctantly — by whatever decision is reached when the party's Central Committee takes up the question Friday.

Political observers saw this as a dec-

laration that Dayan would not fight the leadership now — but was leaving his options open for the future.

In a remark that seemed to underscore this, the controversial defense minister, more popular among Israel's young people than inside his party, said: "I do not rule out Golda or Yigal as premier. I am not prepared to become a Don Quixote and put up either my own candidacy or that of others I may regard as suitable."

Allon's name was understood to have been proposed to the leadership bureau also.

Until Monday, Mrs. Meir's entry into the contest for interim prime minister had been clouded by her contention that she was worried about her health.

But reliable political informants said Monday night she now was virtually certain to accept the party's nod.

She said after the leadership bureau meeting: "I always accept decisions of party institutions. I will think of what I heard at this committee and then I'll reach my conclusion."

Party officials said she would announce her decision Thursday, after the official seven-day mourning period for Eshkol.

Dayan's abstention — and an approved statement issued by his followers who once formed the old Rafi party of David Ben-Gurion — is believed to have jolted the party machine designed to carry Mrs. Meir to the leadership.

Dayan's move came as a complete surprise.



## Subversive music

The Code of Student Life, often criticized as a catch-all document of student regulations, has again proved that it can rise to any occasion and make nearly any sort of student activity a violation.

The latest "violation" of the code, according to R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union, is a group called the Free Underground Culture Kitchen which chose to operate on a principle already proved a misconception — free music for free people. The group wanted to play music in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. But, unfortunately, the group decided to bring its own record player and not use the Union's juke box.

By making this decision, the Free Underground Culture Kitchen entered its name into the annals of persons and groups who have been informed that they were violating sections of the code. This list of code "violators" now includes Jerry Sies, Ken Wessels and Dan Cheesman — whom the University thinks disrupted the academic

processes by participating in protests against the code and against military and Dow Chemical Co. recruiters on campus; the Afro-American Students Association, which took up a collection during one session of the symposium on student power; a student who does not wish to live in a dormitory or approved housing even though he is not 21; and, last but not least, Student Senate, which put itself in violation of the code by dismissing its adviser and not appointing a new one at the same meeting.

As of now, no one is really sure whether the University will file charges against the group members. The Afro-Americans were not charged after their collection, the senate was not charged for operations without an adviser and not all the students who participated in the code, military and Dow protests were charged.

Perhaps the University should prosecute the Kitchen. After all, only a subversive student group would want to play a record player in the Gold Feather Lobby. — Cheryl Arvidson

## Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Dissatisfied with their political systems, youth of today whether from India or America, often blame the regimes in their respective countries for all the prevailing political and social ills. Unfortunately this is more evident among the "educated" hard core.

Unfortunately, I said, not because they criticize their respective regimes but because they seldom think in terms of what they could DO, and of the ways and means things could better be done and of the role they could and should play in that process.

Unfortunately, I said, not because they are educated but because they seldom seem well aware of the bottlenecks and hard-core problems of their countries. Nor are they organizing and mobilizing people to DO something. Nevertheless, they do seek, if they can get into, one of the musical chairs in the regimes of their nations.

Hearteningly, a break through in this stalemate seems to be in the offing in America since New Hampshire — 1968. However, except for a handful, none of the people active in New Hampshire seems to have switched over to the realities of the day, which are obviously not at universities but in the communities — in suburbs and cities, in ghettos and farms.

Although my knowledge of American affairs is limited, I can cite a handful of people whose approach and patience has always made me admire them. Foremost amongst them are the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Saul Alinsky and Cesar Chavez.

I had the opportunity of meeting all these three distinguished men last year. For me these three, among others, are successful community organizers in America.

Talking of Saul Alinsky, last Thursday's speaker at the University, one thing should be said: he recognized, perhaps much before anyone in contemporary America, the need of an organizational approach to some of the urban problems.

Alinsky rightly believes and in fact even proved at the community level, that change would come only through power, and in order to have that power a base for change one should organize. In order to organize you should have issues. People are not going to rally around the New Left or any other organization, but around those issues upon which those organizations are based.

Alinsky eschews ideology which he equates with dogma — often with middle class dogma. His major goal is to build powerful neighborhood organizations. This organization is to include all elements in the community — clergy, businessmen, black groups and poor. In other words, his approach is a coalition approach. In order to get allies, he says, you have to organize on the basis of issues.

Gandhi and Mao probably are the two most successful organizers of the mass public in the 20th century. Like Gandhi's philosophy of loving your neighbor as well as your enemy, and Mao's strategy of hating your enemy as well as all who are suspected, one could see in Alinsky's approach a militant posture and its anti-establishment mystique. It is often argued by his supporters, that militant social action transforms apathetic, dependent, poor people into independent, dignified citizens.

Doing, or at least a determination to do something, is what is needed by the educated youth for bettering the communities and countries. To do something you have got to get into communities and organize. It is always heartening to see people go back to India with a determination to work and organize in an effort to better the life of people there.

## Adult 'well-being' less important

To the editor:  
For a second I almost thought Debby Donovan (in a February 26 editorial) was going to come out and say it: that an abortion should be permitted for the unborn child's own good. Perhaps "an unwanted child born under any of the conditions proposed in the bill" would have "little chance of a useful, happy life," but it seems rather presumptuous to decide for him, and ahead of time, that his life would be worth living. However slim his chances ("and I doubt that they are necessarily as poor as Miss Donovan thinks"), he should at least have a right to what chance he's got. While a child probably "would not miss a life he has never experienced," I doubt that the rest of us will sit around in the next world reminiscing about the good old days when we were alive, either.

If the life of a human being (which status Miss Donovan seems to concede to the unborn) "should be protected... but not at all costs of human suffering," some considerable cost should be acceptable. And the cost can be lessened short of abortion. There are such (admittedly far from perfect) things as adoption and psychiatry. I do not find "the well-being of an adult" so much more important than the life of a child that "it is not logical" to pay those costs in suffering for that life.

Robert Stangl, A3  
1029 Rienow II



## Good Cheer, Poor Style

Cheerleaders are always looking for new stunts but sometimes a stunt does not work out the way it was planned. Alberta Cerone, A2, Melrose Park, Ill., and Alan Fredregill, B3, Adel, two Hawkeye cheerleaders, try to perform a shoulder stand at Saturday's basketball game against Purdue — and don't quite make it.

— Photo by Paul Farrns

## Answering Service to Provide Listing of Campus Functions

An automated answering system providing students with the most current listing of Union Board and University events will be put into operation today.

The Bell System 100-A automatic answering system, located in a storeroom in back of the Union Information desk, will give a complete listing of major campus events when the number 353-3040 is dialed.

The system is a standard unit featuring a self-contained record-playback unit and automatic operation. It is a self-contained magnetic recorder coupled to a standard telephone transceiver.

The idea for the system was initiated and promoted by Tony Stoik, A3, Wheeling, Ill., chairman of the Union Board Public Relations Committee and Joe Rubenstein, A3, Des Moines, director of the Promotion Area of Union Board.

Cost of the Bell System 100-A will include an installation charge of \$25 for the recorder and \$8 for the handset. Operating charges for the system, which

is rented monthly, will total \$20 a month.

Stoik said the Promotion Area of Union Board has sufficient funds to completely underwrite promotional and operational expenses for the program.

The machine features a counter telling the operator of the system just how many times it has been used. In addition, the Research Area of Union Board has consented to run a telephone survey investigating the reception the student body is giving this service.

Stoik emphasized that since the system is rented on a monthly basis, if the results of the survey and the volume of traffic do not appear to justify the cost of the system, it can be abandoned with only the initial installation cost being lost.

Speaking of the Bell System 100-A Stoik said, "It's a part of a comprehensive publicity program to make Union Board available to the student."

"However, we won't be able to justify the expense if the students don't use it. This is important if the service is to continue."

## 'Great Society' Excludes Mexicans, Organizer Says

By JANE LEONARD

"Mexican-Americans are tired of being step-children of the Great Society and tired of being classified as 'others,'" John Terronez told a group of about 30 people Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Terronez, of Davenport, is the Quad Cities regional organizer of the boycott of California grapes for the United League of Latin American Citizens (LUAC). Ernest Rodriguez, who is a member of the GI Forum, a Mexican-American veterans organization, also spoke. A discussion of the boycott was led by John Schmidhauser, professor of political science at the University.

Terronez referred to a bill being considered by the Iowa legislature that would require schools to include courses on Indian and Afro-American history. He asked, "What is being done for the Mexican-American?"

He said LUAC is presently concentrating on the grape boycott by farm workers, many of whom are Mexican-Americans. The Quad Cities boycott began on Jan. 11, with the support of five organizations. Now it is backed by 27 groups, and Terronez predicted that 6 more would join within a week. The boycott has received commitments not to sell California table grapes from two chain stores in the Quad Cities.

Terronez said that the success of the boycott depends on how well the public is informed about it by the supporting organizations. He said people should make up their own minds about the boycott, rather than being forced by protests and demonstrations.

Militant measures might be necessary in the case of Mexican-Americans, he said, because they are naturally quiet and reluctant to demand their rights. Also, since many of them are migrant workers and not residents of a

state for the required time period, they cannot vote. He said he agreed with nonviolent programs, such as the War on Poverty, until he found that they did not consider the Mexican-American.

He said that Mexican-Americans should be given "a voice in their destiny" through organization. The grape pickers should be allowed to hold a free, secret election to decide if they wished to be unionized. Such an election would be guaranteed under the National Labor Relations Act.

Passed in 1955, the act recognized the right of employees to establish unions for the purpose of collective bargaining and to hold elections to determine representatives of employees to management. The act, however, applies to industrial workers, not to farm workers.

The boycott is considered legal because the NLRA, which prohibits a secondary boycott, has no jurisdiction over farm workers. Terronez said the grape boycott is actually a primary boycott in that a specific product is being boycotted, not the store that sells the product.

He said the boycott of California grapes was started in 1964 by the Agricultural Farm Workers of the United States, composed mainly of Philipinos. A year later, the group joined the United Farm Workers, directed by Cesar Chavez.

Terronez said the main problems of the strike were the strike breakers who illegally enter the United States from Mexico and are hired near the border by representatives of the grape growers. "Green card commuters" come into the United States to work and return daily to Mexico, where their wages are more valuable because of the low standard of living.

"We too often associate the poor with other countries," Terronez said. "But we must help our own poor first."

## Group Airs Possible Changes For Phys Ed Requirements

By LARRY CHANDLER

The Education Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts met in closed session on Feb. 24 and discussed possible changes in the University's physical education program.

A decision on changes was deferred until the committee's next meeting, according to the minutes and a student representative.

At the meeting, a group of surveys was presented by representatives from the men's and women's physical education departments. These surveys discussed students' feelings about the current physical education program.

According to John Boyd, A4, Boone, a student representative on the committee, it appears likely that students will be able to receive credit for physical education courses by taking pass-out exams. In the past, pass-out exams would satisfy the physical education requirement but would not give credit.

This requirement revision would enable many students to pass out of the course with credit since a score above the 27th percentile is considered a passing score.

Boyd said that according to the survey, "Students think that the physical education programs serve some value, but a major complaint is that at the sophomore level and above, the student has only the two options of taking the course for no credit and no grade or for credit and a grade."

In response to this complaint, it was recommended in the meeting that physical education might be offered on a pass-fail basis. "The physical education departments' representatives thought this sounded feasible, but they appeared to favor the status quo."

The committee has discussed a variety of decisions ranging from abolition of the physical education requirements to an extension of the requirements to all students. But on the basis of the surveys presented, it appears that the modifications will be to credit by examination and possibly to physical education on a pass-fail basis.

The surveys indicated that the male students favor having a physical education program. In contrast, the opinion of the female students is evenly divided.

## University Role in Change Outlined by Urban Planner

Prof. Robert J. Heifetz of the Department of Urban Planning at the University of Illinois, Urbana, outlined Saturday the role of the university as an agent of change on two fronts, first as an

Replacing Prof. Chester Hartman of the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University, who was unable to attend, Heifetz talked of the demand and supply factors of training urban planners.

Heifetz spoke of the innovations that had been experimented with at many universities and of the problems of coordinating university and community efforts toward urban improvement.

He said there was a need for planning aides to assist in the work of the urban planners and that this meant opportunities for those without college educations. He pointed to the example of Baltimore where the federal government's "New Careers" program had helped to open jobs for planning aides.

Some of the areas in which Heifetz cited a need for people trained in urban planning were public health, transportation, federal housing and urban development programs and various foreign study applications.

Representatives of 12 midwestern universities participated in the conference, which lasted from Thursday through Saturday. A lecture by noted community organizer Saul Alinsky was held on the opening day of the seminar.



ROBERT J. HEIFETZ  
Urban Planner

evaluator-critic of society and second as an advocate of new methods of approach to urban problems.

Heifetz spoke at a morning session of the Third Annual Midwest Students Seminar on Urban and Regional Research held in the Union.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### LEGISLATIVE ACTION UNIT

The Student Senate Legislative Action Committee will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room to discuss a program of student action concerning the legislative appropriations and possible tuition increase. Pres. Howard R. Bowen will attend and it is open to all students.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board requests that all junior women with above a 3.0 cumulative average check the eligibility list for Mortar Board Membership posted in the Office of Student Affairs by Monday.

### UNITED REPUBLICANS

State Rep. Trave O'Hearn (R-Davenport) will speak on student disorder to the United Republicans of Iowa at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

### JAPAN-SE FILM

A free showing of Kenji Mizoguchi's Japanese film, "The Balliff," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium by the Department of Speech and Dramatics Arts.

### GAMMA ALPHA CHI

The pledge class of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional women's advertising fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 200 Communications Center to discuss a class project.

### ENGINEERS' WIVES

Engineers' Wives will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night in 3401 Engineering Building.

### UNION BOARD

There are openings on the Union Board for directors for two graduate students. Applications are available in Student Activities Center.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The Campus Young Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight at 308 E. Church St. to elect delegates to attend the Young Republican State Convention, Friday and Saturday. All Young Republicans are eligible to vote.

### ORIENTATION

Applications for summer and fall Orientation leaders are now available from dormitory and Greek house activities chairmen, and in the Student Activities Center. Applications are due by 5 p.m., March 14.

### AWES COUNCIL

The General Council of the Association of Women Students (AWS) will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Michigan State Room.

### MEDICAL WIVES CLUB

The Medical Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Phi Beta Phi house, 109 River St.

### SIGMA CHI

The new initiates of Sigma Chi are: Chuck Vega, A3, Clear Lake; Phil Sanders, B2, Davenport; Gary Le Croix, A1, Des Moines; Greg Thirbeck, A1, Camanche; Chris Fowler, A1, Montrose; and Don Furman, A2, South Amana.



'Check the coat and tin cup, baby'

## The Daily Iowan

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

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

B. C.

by Johnny Hart



## Liberalizing Abortion Law Wins Support

In its first policy action, the newly formed Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) issued a statement Saturday supporting the liberalization of Iowa's abortion law.

According to Michael J. Brody, associate professor of pharmacology, the local group feels a "greater emphasis must be placed on the right of a woman to control her own body."

The right to an abortion is "inherent and fundamental," Brody said. "The state of Iowa has no prior right to compel a woman to bring to term an unwanted fetus within her body."

The statement urges "that the 110-year-old Iowa abortion law be amended to permit the decision on whether an abortion be performed be left entirely to the woman and her physician."

A bill to liberalize Iowa's abortion law was defeated last week in the Senate for the second time this session of the legislature.

The policy statement, which reaffirms the position taken by the ICLU two years ago, was the first issued since the local group's formation on Feb. 15.

The group is headed by former State Senator John M. Ely Jr., of Cedar Rapids, and consists of 300 members from Johnson, Linn, Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Jones, Keokuk, Muscatine and Washington counties.

## Students Ousted At Waterloo East

WATERLOO — Between 75 and 100 students at East High School here were suspended Monday for staging a sit-down protest over an alleged discrimination incident involving a teacher and a black student.

School officials refused to elaborate on the details of the incident except to say it was "completely unfounded."

The students who entered the student center area for the protest were advised to return to class or face suspension.

When they did not abandon the protest within the 75-minute time limit set by school officials, the entire group was suspended.

Waterloo East was the scene of racial disorders at the beginning of the school term last fall.

School officials called an emergency meeting of parents, students and teachers for Wednesday night.

**SCHULZE PHOTOS SHOWN—**  
An exhibition of photography by John Schulze, professor of art, is a feature of the 1969 Festival of Arts at the University of Alabama. The Schulze photographs will be shown throughout the festival, which will close March 14.

## Campus Scientists Protest

University scientists and science majors are supporting a petition striking researchers all over the country involved in a protest action today.

The strikers have declared March 4 a day of discussion about the morals of science in the modern world. Instead of going to work, scientists at some universities will hold symposia about whether science and technology are being misused, especially in their military applications.

The movement, which began at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), has spread to about 30 campuses.

A University group, the Committee on the Scientist and Society, headed by William Taylor, G. Eugene Ore, posted petitions on various science department bulletin boards last week and garnered approximately 33 signatures in support of the MIT campaign.

Taylor is a graduate assistant in physics.

Frank Rodden, G. San Angelo, Tex., a graduate assistant in biochemistry, is in charge of the petition. He said that about two-thirds of them had been removed before he could collect them to amalgamate the signatures.

The University group will work today, but has received \$425 from Graduate College funds to sponsor a day of discussions here on May 15. They are currently trying to raise more money.

Although the group at MIT have declared themselves to be halting work to discuss the question of science and society, protests have arisen from other scientists.

Gerold R. Zacharias, a physicist at MIT, said in a public statement Saturday that he felt the work stoppage was an inappropriate action because it was "an act of protest with an implied prejudgment of the questions at issue." However, Zacharias will attend the MIT symposium, he said.

Francis E. Low, professor of physics at MIT and chairman of the symposium-sponsoring committee, the Union of Concerned Scientists, said in reply, "We are stopping as a gesture for one day to emphasize the direction the society is taking. We are not attacking government funding of MIT itself."

According to Rodden, the scientists are opposing government support of classified research. The government supplies money to various institutions for research, and sometimes specifies the type of research to be conducted in classified matters.

Rodden said that such secret research violates the rules scientists live by, that is, the open communication of information concerning the world we live in.

Although there is reportedly no classified research carried on at the University, students in physics, biochemistry, physiology, anatomy, pharmacology and mechanics and hydraulics have signed the petition favoring discussion. The University Research Council has disallowed classified research here.

William Klink, assistant professor of physics, said that the questions the scientists are asking are those that are discouraged in the classroom. He said that "morality" had been a perennial question since the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II. Questions concerning the morality of biochemical warfare and antiballistic missile systems are also plaguing the researchers.

Two bills dealing with the structure and duties of the Student Activities Board will be presented to the Student Senate tonight.

Activities board is a seven-member student group that calenders and coordinates all campus activities.

If approved by the senate, the bills will give control of an activities underwriting fund to the senate and provide for the inclusion of representatives from major campus activities on the board. At present, the board does not include representatives from activities.

Another bill to be presented requests that the senate ask University Pres. Howard Bowen to allow all students of legal age to consume alcohol in University-approved housing.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life has recommended that this action be taken.

Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

## Chinese Cultural Revolution Analyzed

By JOHN FREEBAIRN

William Hinton, in a Monday night lecture sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, said the current Chinese cultural revolution grew from the successes of Mao Tse Tung's policies.

Hinton, an author and lecturer who has lived in China, said the cultural revolution which began in 1966 grew out of a surging economy and progress in educational, agricultural and industrial areas.

A benefit to help raise bail money for a former University student is planned for Wednesday night at a local tavern.

Michael K. Shaham, 20, of Cedar Rapids, is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$325 bond for allegedly stealing a Denver boot that was placed by police on his panel truck last Friday for parking violations. Shaham is charged with larceny over \$20 and with having 11 unpaid parking tickets.

Lee Belding, manager of Lil Bill's, 215 S. Dubuque St., said the Mother Blues, a local musical group, contacted him and asked permission to give a performance in the tavern and donate the proceeds to Shaham's bail. Belding said the benefit will also feature a light show, and will get underway at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Donations of \$1 will be asked at the door.

Police put the boot, a U-shaped steel immobilizing device attached to a wheel, on vehicles that have over \$20 in parking violations against them.

Shaham allegedly removed the boot by kicking it until it fell apart. He was picked up by Iowa City police at 9 a.m. Saturday when they discovered his truck parked in front of a residence on Prentiss Street.

Shaham is scheduled for arraignment in Police Court tonight.

He said the Chinese are entering a new frontier in socialism. China will continue its socialist economy as it improves, rather than revert to capitalistic policies as the Soviet Union has done, he added.

Hinton attributed disputes between students and party leaders to internal contradiction rather than external pressure. He said the cultural phase is another stage in the socialist revolution.

The former instructor at the South Shansi province School for Mechanized Agriculture, where he taught between 1949-53, said a conscious political struggle will be necessary to transform and

consolidate a socialist way of life and economy in China. Hinton's book, "Fanshen" documents the Chinese revolution's effect on a small village.

Hinton said much of the turmoil since 1949 in China has been between "bourgeoisie leaders" and the proletariat whose goal has been to "overthrow, criticize and repudiate those persons taking the capitalist road, and facilitate the development of a socialist state."

He said the struggle began in the universities where students began to criticize professors and administrators. He said Chinese peasants were not denied edu-

cational opportunities, but that the studies were irrelevant to their economic positions and they were often faced with discrimination such as black students face in America.

Hinton said after students won educational control, the struggle moved to the agricultural and economic sectors.

Mao's philosophy of "join together and prosper" flourished during the 1950s and 1960s, Hinton said. "The prestige of socialism is too great in China to attempt to raise the capitalistic flag."

During a question and answer period following the lecture, Hinton said the Chinese do not fear the United States in a strategic sense. He said they feel they can create a capable modern defense. Hinton said the Chinese consider American intervention in other

countries unjustified, and dangerous to China.

Hinton spoke in Phillips Hall Auditorium before about 75 people.

Meat Inspection Rules To Stay on Schedule

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert D. Ray said Monday he was told by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin that provisions of the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act would go into effect on schedule.

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NOTE: Scuzzy dull, inflamed eye resembling a puffed pink bug with nine legs.  
NOTE: Eye now has nice, sordid appearance. Your 18" eyelashes have that "grabbed at" look.

YES, one blink from this incredibly beautiful eye will send 9,726 male or female seniors (depending on the sex of the one wearing SATIN GLOW) into instant stampede!

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## Senate to Air Plan to Alter Activity Unit

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A subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life has recommended that this action be taken.

Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

## Trailer Court Proposal Hit At Meeting of Supervisors

A proposal for a 90-acre trailer court met with objections Monday morning in a hearing before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The trailer court, proposed by Gordon Russell of Iowa City, would be located west of Tiffin, near Kent Park.

Objection to the trailer court was raised by Dennis Kennedy, an Oxford farmer, whose land overlooks the proposed site. His attorney, Ralph Neuzil, said Kennedy objected to the court as proposed and to zoning which would permit a smaller court in the area. Neuzil said this might provide a groundwork for expanded development later.

Attorney Scott Swisher, representing the trailer court interests, said that it would be a quality development which would provide its own central sewage and water systems.

The Johnson County Health Board is deliberating on the proposal. Previously, the board had said it did not have enough information to decide whether the trailer court would meet health standards.

The supervisors also reviewed a plan for Timber Trail Estates subdivision which would be located about two miles east of old Highway 218 and two miles north of Iowa City.

The supervisors asked for more information on a proposed apartment development which would be located on Newport Road about four miles north of Iowa City. The request was made by Galen Bellie of rural Solon.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Student Life has recommended that this action be taken.

Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

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**MILKMAID Beauty Lesson # 4**

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Things, Things and Things

COLLEGE and CLINTON

## Indiana Wins 9th Straight Big 10 Swim Title

National powerhouse Indiana clinched its ninth consecutive Big 10 swimming title Saturday at Madison, Wis. The Hoosiers nipped a hard-charging Michigan squad 571-524 for the championship. Iowa finished last with 21 points.

Coach Bob Allen was impressed by the strength of both Indiana and Michigan and said the Hoosiers should be able to take the NCAA title with Michigan in close pursuit.

The best Iowa could muster was a ninth-place finish in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. George Marshall, Charles Marshall and Bill Bergman picked up points for the Hawks in consolation heats.

Iowa will lose both Marshalls, Greg Sigh, Rick Carter and Terry Swanson by graduation, but Coach Allen is already looking forward to next season.

A good freshman team should help the Hawks' depth problem

and improve on this year's 2-6 record.

Allen is also encouraged by the impending freshman competition rule which he thinks will be in effect next year. Allen said the rule would definitely aid Iowa's recruiting program plus supplying added depth and talent.

## Hawks Take 6th In Fencing Finals

Iowa finished sixth in a field of six teams at the Big 10 fencing championships at East Lansing, Mich. Saturday. Ohio State captured the title with 43 points. Iowa finished with 11, only 3 points behind fourth place Michigan State.

The Hawk fencers finished the season with a 7-7 mark. Iowa was 3-2 in Big 10 dual meet competition. It defeated Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan State and lost to Ohio State and Illinois.

The Hawks also downed non-conference foes St. Thomas, Tri-State, Indiana Tech and Chicago.

**MADDEN PICKS COACH—**  
OAKLAND (4) — Richard McCabe was appointed defensive backfield coach for the Oakland Raiders Monday, filling out the staff of new head coach John Madden.

## Iowa Journeys to Minnesota After 97-85 Loss to Purdue

**By CHUCK STOLBEF.**  
When Rick Mount is hot, it is next to impossible to beat Purdue on the basketball court. Mount was hot Saturday night as he riddled the nets in the Field House for 43 points by hitting on 21 of 37 shots from the

throughout the second half. The Hawks did manage to creep back to within two at 55-53, but Purdue's outside shooting kept the pressure on with Mount popping away.

John Johnson led the Hawks with 20 points, followed by Glenn Vidnovic with 18, Chad Calabria with 17 and Ben McGilmer with 12.

Bill Keller, Mount's running mate at guard added 17 and sophomore Larry Weatherford, substituting for the injured Herman Gilliam scored 14.

Purdue hit 54.4 per cent of its shots from the field including 60.5 per cent in the first half. The Hawks managed a rather poor 41.3 per cent.

The loss dropped the Hawks into a sixth place tie with Northwestern at 5-7 in the conference race. The seven losses are the most an Iowa team has suffered in conference action since Ralph Miller took over in 1965.

"Purdue has to rank in the top four or five teams in the nation," Miller said Monday. "There are not too many clubs that can be considered better day in and day out except for UCLA and North Carolina."

UCLA is the top team in the nation and North Carolina is ranked second.

Miller said that he expected the Boilermakers to win the NCAA Midwest regional crown and then go on to the finals in Louisville March 20-22.

Purdue, by winning the Big 10 title, automatically qualifies for a berth in the regionals.

Now, the Hawks have to travel to Minneapolis to meet Minnesota tonight. The Gophers are currently tied for last place in the Big 10 standings with Wisconsin and Indiana at 4-8. They are 10-12 overall.

When the two teams met in Iowa City on Jan. 18 the Hawks

played one of their best games of the season according to Miller and walked off with an easy 89-68 victory. Ben McGilmer pumped in 30 points for the Hawks that night.

**Minnesota, although it is on the bottom of the standings, is an all veteran team that has been improving steadily a 11 year, Miller said.**

"Our big problem is to try to win a game on the road. That is something we haven't been able to do all year," Miller said.

The Hawks' only victories outside of the Field House this year have been over Davidson 76-61 in Chicago Stadium and over Hous-

## Badgers Take Track Title, Hawks Finish in 7th Place

Wisconsin eased its way to a third straight Big 10 track title at Champaign, Ill. Saturday. Iowa's Hawkeyes turned in several good performances to finish seventh.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said that Iowa's performance was the best all year.

Carl Frazier grabbed the Hawks' highest finish by turning in a 48:3 in the 440 to take second place. Frazier also had a 47.2 leg on the Hawks' mile-relay unit that finished third.

Steve Dertinger, Jerry Stevens and Mark Meyer teamed with Frazier on the mile relay.

Steve Wilson took third in the high jump with a leap of 6-8, the best of his career. Rich Gershenson went 15 feet in the pole vault for a fifth place finish. Al Bream captured a fifth place in the 300-yard run.

Cretzmeyer said that Ray Churchill had a good chance to take the long jump, but he fouled three times.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar



**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
March 4-6 — Management Series  
March 4-6 — Human Behavior and Management; Center for Labor and Management; IMU  
March 6 — Dental Continuing Education Course; "Partial Dentures and Work Authorization"; Dentistry Building  
March 6-8 — United States Army-Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium; College of Education; IMU  
March 7-8 — American Federation of Grain Millers Institute; Center for Labor and Management; IMU  
March 9-12 — The Eighth Annual Hospital Pharmacy Clinical Seminar; College of Pharmacy; IMU

**LECTURES**  
Today-March 7 — Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in Chemistry; Dr. John L. Margrave, Chemistry, Rice University, Houston  
Today — "Mass Spectrometry of High Temperature Vapors"; 225 Chemistry Building; 4:30 p.m.  
March 5 — "Matrix-Isolation Spectroscopy"; 225 Chemistry Building; 4:30 p.m.  
March 6 — "Low Temperature Reaction of High Temperature Molecules"; 225 Chemistry Building; 4:30 p.m.  
March 7 — DMZ Coffee House Lecture: "Tension in Black and White"; John Dotson, Jr., civil rights writer for Newsweek magazine; Renow II; 2 p.m.  
March 7 — The Graduate College Archeological Lecture: "Gordon on the Royal Road"; Dr. Rodney Young, President of the Archeological Institute of America; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
March 5 — U of I Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra Concert; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.  
March 7 — Union Board Concert Series: "An Evening of Chamber Music"; Barbara Skully Dechario, harp, and Joanne Chadima and

**EXHIBITS**  
Today-March 14 — Sculpture Exhibit by Jack Miller; Music Room; IMU  
Today-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: Greek Literature in Early Editions

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
March 7 — Gymnastics; Ohio State; 7 p.m.  
March 8 — Track; Iowa Federation Meet; 1:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — 20th-Century Film Series: "David Copperfield"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents)  
March 6, 13, 27 — Union Board Chess; Ohio State Room, IMU; 7 p.m.  
March 8 — Union Board Concert Committee; U of I Scottish Highlanders; Dinner and Performance: "A Night in the Highlands"; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m. (admission \$3.50; reservations required)  
March 8-9 — 4th Annual International Peace and Justice Conference; Main Lounge, IMU; March 8, 8 p.m.; March 9, 2 p.m.  
March 8-9 — Weekend Movie: "Morgan"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents)  
March 9 — Open House in the Metalwork and Jewelry Wing of the New Additions to the Art Building; 2 p.m.  
March 9 — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Magic of Mexico"; Curtis Nagel; Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.

**TODAY ON WSUI**  
• Recorded music this morning at 6:30 will include "Hey World" by Vivid and Ten Songs by Alec Wilder.  
• "Cosmos and Man," will be discussed by Albert G. Wilson, Astrophysicist for Douglas Aircraft, this morning at 9 on The Institute on Man and Science.  
• Music From Finland this morning at 10 features the Finnish National Church Festival recorded at Tampere.  
• This morning at 10:30 Netherlands Church Organs will be heard as Piet Kee performs at the console of the organ of Saint Bavo Church at Haarlem. The program includes works by Sebastian Bach, Johann Ludwig Krebs and C.P.E. Bach.  
• Professor Robert S. Boyton is the instructor for Introduction to Political Theory, heard this morning at 11.  
• Serious music this afternoon at 1 will include John Eaton's Prelude to Myshkin, and Darius Milhaud's The Four Seasons.  
• At 2 today Professor David Hamilton continues with the classroom broadcast, History of the Far East.  
• Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherazade will be heard today at 3 on Matinee.  
• Leo encounters the problems of legislating laughter today at 4 in The Adventures of Leo in the Wonderful Country, in a program called "National Laughing Day."  
• Contemporary French Songs About Politics are featured tonight at 6:30 on the series, Paroles et Musique.  
• Evening Concert tonight at 7 will include Rameau's Suite, in F, and Brahms' Violin Sonata Number 2 in A, Opus 100.  
• Theodore Solotaroff, Editor of New American Review, discusses "The Red-Hot Vacuum," tonight at 8 on Literary Topics.  
• Listen to Night Call tonight at 10:30 as Paul Chevigny, author of "Police Power," talks with Del Shields about his book.  
• An informal half-hour of music and news about events in the Iowa City community begins at 11:30 p.m. WSUI will leave the air at 12 midnight.

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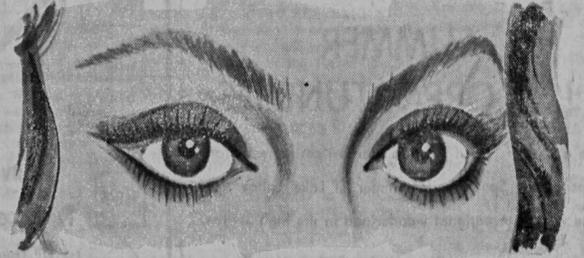
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# Michigan Gymnasts Defeat Iowa in Crucial Big 10 Meet

By TIM BROSS  
Iowa's hopes for winning the Big 10 gymnastics title were severely jolted Saturday when the Hawkeyes lost to Michigan 192.10-187.625 in Ann Arbor.

"There's no way we can win the title outright," Iowa's gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson said Monday.

Jacobson said Iowa could tie Michigan for the title by defeating Michigan in the conference meet March 20-22 in Ann Arbor. The conference champion is determined on the basis of dual meet victories and its place in the conference meet.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**ON-CAMPUS** Human Relations Laboratories will be held in mid-March and on April 18-20. All students are eligible to participate. Applications are due by March 5 for the March lab and by March 28 for the April lab. They are available in the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Union.

**DRAFT INFORMATION** and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawk-eye Area Draft Information Center, 284 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9327.

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA** is sponsoring its biannual adult physical fitness test, Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and March 8, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the north lot of the Field House. Anyone wishing an appraisal of his physical condition is welcome. A physical exam is recommended.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** In-window open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; temporary files — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3436; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (Class East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information to the office by the deadline date for the second semester.

**REGISTRANTS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE** should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and courses for the spring semester. Changes of address are also needed.

**GRADUATION APPLICATIONS:** Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 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, 30 cents an hour.

**FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:** Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

**HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3967, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 331-9696. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 331-1292.

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

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# Busch Hopes Beer Trade Will Pay for Cards' 6-Pack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Gussie Busch better sell plenty of beer this week. He'll need the income to pay off the massive contract signings of six St. Louis Cardinals stars Monday.

Bob Gibson headed the list of signees, agreeing to a reported \$125,000 contract. Outfielders Curt Flood and Lou Brock, third baseman Mike Shannon and pitchers Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn also signed. The package reportedly cost Busch \$425,000, which adds up to a lot of six-packs.

And while the National League champion Cardinals quickly became a team with players, Rusty Staub and Jesus Alou found themselves players without a team.

Staub was swapped by Houston to Montreal for Alou and Donn Clendenon during the winter but the deal was clouded last week by Clendenon's announced retirement.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday asked the Astros and Expos to keep both Staub and Alou out of uniform until a settlement could be reached. Both clubs will huddle with Warren Giles, president of the National League, and perhaps Kuhn, to straighten out the trade.

There were some notable arrivals in the Florida camps, with Roberto Clemente showing up at Pittsburgh's Fort Myers base and Mike Epstein meeting his new manager, Ted Williams, at Washington's Pompano Beach headquarters.

Pirate Manager Larry Shepard said Clemente, three-time National League batting champ, seemed in good shape and recovered from the shoulder ailment which hampered him last year. Williams said Epstein, the highly touted but so far disappointed first baseman, "should be a good hitter, if he listens."

# Spartans Breeze to Easy Victory In Big 10 Wrestling; Hawks 2nd

Iowa's wrestling team finished a distant and disappointing second to Michigan State's record-setting Spartans in the Big 10 meet at East Lansing, Mich., this past weekend. Michigan State scored 93 points — the most ever in the league meet — and captured six individual titles to far outdistance runnerup Iowa, which had 50 points.

The Michigan State triumph was the Spartans' fourth consecutive in the Big 10 meet (another record). The Spartans' 93 points bettered their own mark of 92 points set two years ago.

Iowa, runnerup to Michigan State last year also, failed to capture any individual titles. Two Hawkeyes were beaten in the final round, three won consolation contests and one lost a consolation match.

The Hawkeyes' Rich Mihal failed to repeat as the 160-pound champion when he lost to Michigan State's Tom Muir 3-2 on a penalty point. Sophomore Steve DeVries lost to Jesse Rawls of Michigan, 12-4, in the 167-pound title bout.

Joe Wells (152), Verlyn Strellner (177), and Heavyweight Dale Stearns all captured consolation crowns, but the Hawks' Don Briggs lost his 137-pound consolation match.

Three Iowa wrestlers lost in their first matches Friday and were eliminated from further competition. Tom Bentz (123) lost in overtime 3-1 to Ohio State's Romano, Joe Carstensen (130) was beaten 7-4 in the last 30 seconds of his match with Minnesota's Lamphere, and John Irvine (145) lost to Michigan's Headrick, 9-4.

Coach Dave McCuskey said Monday that he was not discouraged with the showing Iowa's wrestlers made at East Lansing.

"Michigan State has a real tough team," McCuskey said. "There were a lot of close matches and in many of those matches, things just didn't go our way. Michigan State was really up for the meet and wrestling before their home crowd helped them quite a bit. But all in all, we wrestled pretty well."

McCuskey will take Iowa's full squad to Provo, Utah, to compete in the NCAA finals March 27-29. There, the Hawks will have a chance to gain some revenge against Michigan State, and No. 1 ranked Oklahoma. The Spartans and the Sooners were the only two teams to defeat Iowa during the entire season.

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**THE  
RABID  
REVISER**

(Record Review appearing every other Tuesday in the Daily Iowan. Watch for it!)

A noteworthy representative has crept through the layers of sound and the numerous groups and singles that comprise the west coast underground music scene. The QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE is the group and an unbelievable jazz-rock is its sound. Hear them! Watch them! If the group can remain intact, the QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE may drive the experts at BILLBOARD Magazine wild.

The big sleeper of the month is the SWEETWATER. Their sound is an exciting blend of voices, flute, guitar, bongos, congas and cello, yes cello, into a solid folk-rock reminiscent of a docile, sophisticated Jefferson Airplane. The SWEETWATER isn't on any of the TOP 40 listings as yet, but it will be soon. It is great listening and an album worth keeping.

The IRON BUTTERFLY BALL. This album will sell (BILLBOARD shows it at number 21 after not being listed two weeks ago) in large numbers because of the Butterfly's reputation gained by IN-A-GADDA-DA-VIDA. If you're going to purchase this new BALL, thinking it's an equal sequel to GADDA-DA-VIDA, SAVE YOUR MONEY! Its a big disappointment. It sounds like an album pressed to capitalize on a big selling previous release. BALL offers no style, has little class and less imagination.

The Ventures, UNDERGROUND FIRE. If you were ever a Ventures fan you are already aware of a very simple fact. As musicians, this group has few peers. You are probably familiar with WIPEOUT and PIPELINE, now you're in for a surprise. Listen to the fresh styling and new verve the Ventures have given this album. They give the Cream stiff competition with their cutting of SUNSHINE OF YOUR LOVE. Most of the cuts are original, the sound is Ventures and the style is really UNDERGROUND FIRE.

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**Mahler's 'Resurrection Symphony' Tomorrow**

Fan clubs are something we usually associate with pop singers, not classical composers. But fan clubs for composers do exist, and one of the most active is the Bruckner Society of America which, since 1931, has awarded gold medals to individuals promoting and performing the works of Anton Bruckner or his admirer Gustav Mahler.

There is a very close association between Iowa City and the Society. The President of the Bruckner Society is Charles Eble

**GRAND  
RE-OPENING  
EVE  
OF  
MAN**  
A COFFEE-DEN  
**SATURDAY,  
MARCH 8**  
8:00 p.m.  
122 E. Market St.

of the Eble Music Co. here, and one of the 10 directors of the Society is Himie Voxman, director of the School of Music.

The University Symphony Orchestra was the first non-professional orchestra in this country to perform the works of these composers. Its late conductor, Philip Greeley Clapp, was the first conductor of a non-professional orchestra to receive the Bruckner medal (1940). In 1942 the Society broke its tradition of awarding only one Mahler medal a year in order to give Clapp the Mahler medal along with Moses Smith and Erno Rapee, thus making Clapp the first person in the country to be awarded both the Bruckner and the Mahler medals.

Clapp, head of the music department here for 33 years, had long admired the music of Mahler and Bruckner. As a music critic for the Boston Evening Transcript, he had been present at the historic Sept. 12, 1910,

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premier of Mahler's "Symphony No. 8 in E-flat Major" ("Symphony of a Thousand") with the composer himself conducting.

Clapp never tired of promoting the music of the late Romantics, and his influence can be seen today in the activities of several of his former students: Eble and Voxman, who serve as officers of the Bruckner Society, and James Dixon, who was awarded a Mahler medal in 1963 and will conduct a performance of Mahler's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor" ("The Resurrection") tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets for the concert are gone, but the performance will be broadcast live by WSUL.

How, one might wonder, was a Bohemian Jew to bring himself to write a symphony on the Resurrection? Religion was not as great an influence in Mahler's life as it had been in Bruckner's (Mahler had no hesitation about converting to Catholicism to gain the post of conductor of the Vienna State Opera), but the Resurrection Mahler deals with is not the Christian Resurrection but the rebirth of mankind.

The second symphony was inspired, in part, by the funeral of the noted music critic and conductor Hans von Bulow in 1894.

The words of Friedrich Klopstock's hymn "Resurrection" so moved Mahler that, after adding a few words of his own, he set it as the final movement of the symphony. Lest he be accused of imitating Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by having a large chorus finish the fourth movement, Mahler designated an alto solo based on a selection from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," as his fourth movement and everything after that as a fifth movement.

The second and third movements are, to this writer, the most beautiful of the work. The second is a laendler dance in ABA-CA form with some magnificent work by two harps.

At several points in the movement Mahler requires a tricky operation: playing a piccolo

softly and on pitch at the same time. Although it is not uncommon to hear professional recordings with flubs in this part, we have confidence it will come off nicely tomorrow evening — the musician assigned to the part, Cynthia Cline, has enough skill that she could probably play it on a Coke bottle if she had to.

The third movement makes use of instruments not always found in the orchestra, including a Ruthe — a whip of birch used to tap a bass drum or beat a stick of wood. Where "lilting"

While Mahler may have said the audience didn't need notes to enjoy his music, he supplied many of them in footnotes of the score.

At one point he tells the kettledrummer "get the other timpanist to help you tune here." At another he tells the off-stage band to return to their places in the main orchestra. "Forward!" he cries. "Hold back!" he cautions.

When the organ makes its necessary and moving entrance during the finale, Mahler shuns the Italian term "tutti" to tell the organist that he wants all possible stops, preferring to call for "voiles Werk" ("the whole works").

Musical notation is, at best, imprecise. To make sure there was no misunderstanding on points he felt strongly about, Mahler used explicit German. He indicated in capital letters that an organ was to be used in the finale, noted that the last three movements must flow into each other without interruption, and even specified an intermission during the piece.

Although the logistics of bringing a chorus onto the stage and an attempt to bring the intermission closer to the middle of the piece tempt unfeeling conductors to take the intermission after the second movement instead of the opening one, Mahler would disapprove strongly.

Mahler was an opera conductor and was well aware of the logistical problems of moving people and instruments around during a performance, but he felt very strongly that the intermission — an unprecedented addition to a symphony anyway — must follow the opening movement and no other.

He wrote that "a definite pause for organization is necessary after the first movement because the second movement does not achieve an effect of contrast, but is merely a discrepancy after the first movement. This is my fault, and is not due to any lack of understanding on the listener's part."

Mahler requires the use of a very large orchestra for his Second Symphony — "as many strings as possible," double-basses with the deep C-string, twice as many woodwinds as usual, English horn, bass clarinet, ORGAN, 2 harps, an army of brass, and more percussion equipment than the Center for New Music uses.

In preparing Boston for its first hearing of the Second Symphony, Clapp wrote in 1918: "The trait in his scoring which most violently attracts or repels the hearer according to taste is his tremendous sonority, which very frequently surpasses that even of Wagner and Strauss. This is not an increase in noise, but in sound; many people's ears, however, get uncomfortably full of it in a short while. Most of us young fellows revel in it!"

— Stan Zigel



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**Fine Arts Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**  
8 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra Union Main Lounge  
Symphony No. 2 in C Minor: 1894 Gustav Mahler  
Kathryn Harvey, soprano  
Carolynne 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** Union Music Room  
8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert  
Trio of the Young Ishmaelites  
(ex "L'entrance du Christ") Hector Berlioz  
Idyllic Poem: 1921 Carlos Salzedo  
Impromptu (Op. 86); 1904 Gabriel Faure  
Danse de la Chevre; 1932 Arthur Honegger  
Syrinx: 1913 Claude Debussy  
Serenade No. 10 for Flute and Harp  
(Op. 79) Vincent Persichetti  
Barbara Skully Dechario (harp) is joined by Joanne Chidima and Betty Bang (flutes) for this free concert sponsored by Union Board.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 8** WSUI  
1 p.m. Die Frau Ohne Schatten Union Ballroom  
6:30 p.m. A Night In the Highlands  
Reservations must be made by Wednesday for this banquet and program by the Scottish Highlanders. They will be presenting music and programs not seen at football games during the evening. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 9** Rock Island  
3 p.m. The Creation  
Lois Marshall (soprano), William Brown (tenor) and Yi Kwi Zse (bass) join the Handel Oratorio Chorus and the Augustana Symphony Orchestra for this performance of one of Franz Joseph Haydn's great oratorios. The work was presented on this campus two years ago. Conducted by Donald Morrison, the program will be held in Centennial Hall on the Augustana College campus. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for others, and may be secured by writing to Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201.

8 p.m. Daniel Rouslin, violinist North Music Hall  
Sonata in A Major (K. 526) W. A. Mozart  
Vier Stuecke (Op. 7) Anton Webern  
Sonata in G Minor for solo Violin J. S. Bach  
Phantasy (Op. 47) Arnold Schonberg  
Mr. Rouslin is a good violinist who has appeared here in concert with the Contemporary Chamber Players of Chicago, and is now concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra. Admission is free.

**MONDAY, MARCH 10**  
8 p.m. Electronic Music and the Computer Old Capitol Senate Chamber  
Otto Luening, co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center gives his feelings on whether electronic and computer-generated music is here to stay. Admission is free.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 13** Macbride Auditorium  
8 p.m. Phedre  
The Comedie de Bourges, a professional French touring company, presents this classic by Jean Racine in French. Part of a conference on 17th century French drama, tickets are available now at the University Box Office for \$1.50 (general admission), and \$3 for reserved seating on the main floor, but only \$2 for balcony seats — generally preferred by regular Macbride audiences.

**East and West Link  
In Chandra's Poems**

"Bharata Natyam Dancer and Other Poems" by G. S. Sharat Chandra, with an introduction by Anselm Holo, Writer's Workshop Publications, Calcutta. Price: \$3.00; available at Iowa Book and Supply Co.

ironical verbal or structural undercutting. Chandra can also come at us straight and clear with no fear of naked statement:

Once I knew I could let myself into  
Dreams that had real conversation.  
Doors that do not find hands  
That plead pressure of blood  
Tell her to return—  
The waters are too violent for swimming,  
And the sky wears  
A fierce growing beard.  
—"Tell Her To Return"

In his prose preface Chandra says, "I believe the true poet can blend cultures. East and West have met. Language is only an instrument." The poems embody this. There's no folksy ethnic approach to experience here since the voice transcends one culture to speak a voice for us all.

One's first impression in reading: great variety for the 38 pages here — in subject matter, tones and verbal strategies. But a something more, too, that keeps you coming back: a certain openness in the voice whether the occasion of its speaking is comic or haunting.

But, on the other hand, the poet's background does give his social satire edge:

In America, I went into the men's room  
In a filling station and found  
Comb, compass, clipper, kleenex, candy  
In a slot machine. So I combed my hair  
While directing my aim, manicured my toes,  
Zipped my fly, dried the spots with kleenex  
And left the country with sweet tastes of its lavatories.  
—"Tourist"

And for more of this, look at "At the Bar," "Talk of Wars," "Emergency" or especially "The Visit" where the speaker's alienation is mimicked in the process of the poem itself which holds back his famous identity until the last few lines.

Still, we don't always find an

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