

# University Facing General Trend of Rising Tuitions

By PENNY MAHER

In view of Gov. Robert Ray's recommendations for appropriations to Iowa's state universities, the future of the University seems a little dark, not only in the area of capital improvements, but also in the area of tuition.

The State Board of Regents has requested \$240 million for operating expenses at its five institutions — including the three universities — during the next biennium. The schools are the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School and the Iowa School for the Deaf. Ray has recommended that only \$182.7 million be appropriated for the state schools.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen has suggested that, to make up the difference, the University could cut back on staff, cut back on programs or reduce enrollment, but that the only substantial income increase would be in raised tuition. In one speech, Bowen said that in-state tuition might have to be raised as much as \$500 per year for each student to compensate for a lack of appropriations.

This tuition income would be used for operating expenses, such as salaries, equipment replacement, utilities, maintenance and repairs. Tuition funds are also used to operate all 10 of the University colleges, the Library, the Physical Plant, administrative offices, the extension division and the laboratory schools, such as University High School.

According to Leonard R. Brcka, controller and University secretary, tuition makes up approximately 20 per cent of the present operating budget of the University and state appropriations make up about 75 per cent. The rest of the money comes from federal contracts.

If, in the up-coming biennium, the state legislature appropriates what the regents have requested, tuition would make up approximately 17 per cent of the budget and the appropriations would make up around 80 per cent. If, however, the regents' requests are not met, the difference between appropriations and operational necessities may have to be made up by a rise in tuition.

Students across the country are facing the problem of rising tuition. A 1968-69 survey of student costs made by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) showed that four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have increased their fees in the last year alone.

The NASULGC findings also indicated that a student in the United States is paying an average \$1,160 this year to be educated at the state college or university in his home state. The out-of-state student pays an average \$1,720.

This means that tuition, student fees

and room and board rates are rising so rapidly and so often that today's public college student is paying about 23 per cent more for his education than a student in 1963.

The survey notes that budget demands are up for review in a majority of states this year. If demands are not met, the universities and colleges making the demands will have to secure additional funds at the expense of the student — as may become the case here at the University.

The University tuition rate at present (\$370 per year for residents, \$1,000 for nonresidents in the College of Liberal Arts) compares favorably with national median charges in the 1968-69 period. According to the NASULGC survey, these

median charges were \$360 for residents at state schools and \$905 for nonresidents.

In comparison with tuition fees in other Big 10 schools, the University ranks generally in the middle. At the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, the rates are considerably higher than here. Michigan rates are \$480 per year for residents and \$1,540 for nonresidents; Ohio State tuition rates are \$495 for residents and \$1,095 for nonresidents.

Tuition rates at the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin are somewhat lower than those here. At Illinois, residents are charged \$282 and nonresidents are charged \$862; at Wisconsin, residents pay \$350 and nonresidents pay \$1,150.

High tuition has recently been cited by

the legislature as a serious problem confronting private schools in Iowa. Tuition figures for private schools in Iowa in 1966 ranged from highs of \$1,790 at Grinnell College, \$1,590 at Cornell College and \$1,550 at Coe College to lows of \$250 at Ellsworth Junior College, \$1,000 at Wartburg College and \$1,000 at Upper Iowa College.

Legislators are presently considering a bill that would allow aid to Iowa students attending private colleges in the state. This bill would, in effect, give students in Iowa the option of attending a public or private school regardless of cost.

In the past, it has been a generally accepted fact that the state legislature has had a responsibility to provide for public education at a reasonable cost to all stu-

dents in the state. State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said Saturday that legislators believe the state has a responsibility to provide for the state institutions.

He said that he did not feel the legislators considered the bill for aid to students attending private schools as meeting this responsibility; they were simply recognizing that these schools have a problem and need help.

"I'd say that it is my hope that the legislature will seriously consider the requests of the Board of Regents and act to implement them in a fashion that's responsive to the needs of higher education. My concern is that the state meet its responsibility, and it does not meet it by raising tuition," Mezvinsky said.

## The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, March 5, 1969

### Likely Rise In Tuition Protested

A student organization calling itself the Ad Hoc Committee for the Prevention of Tuition Increase has been formed to protest the threatened tuition increase at the University.

The group set up a table Tuesday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby where interested persons could obtain post cards and write their objections to Gov. Robert Ray's allocations for state schools.

Post cards will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Gold Feather Lobby, and during the dinner hour tonight in the dining halls of Currier, Burge, Quadrangle and Hillcrest dormitories.

The post cards will be forwarded by the committee to Ray.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen has said tuition might have to be raised as much as \$500 if the budget is not increased.

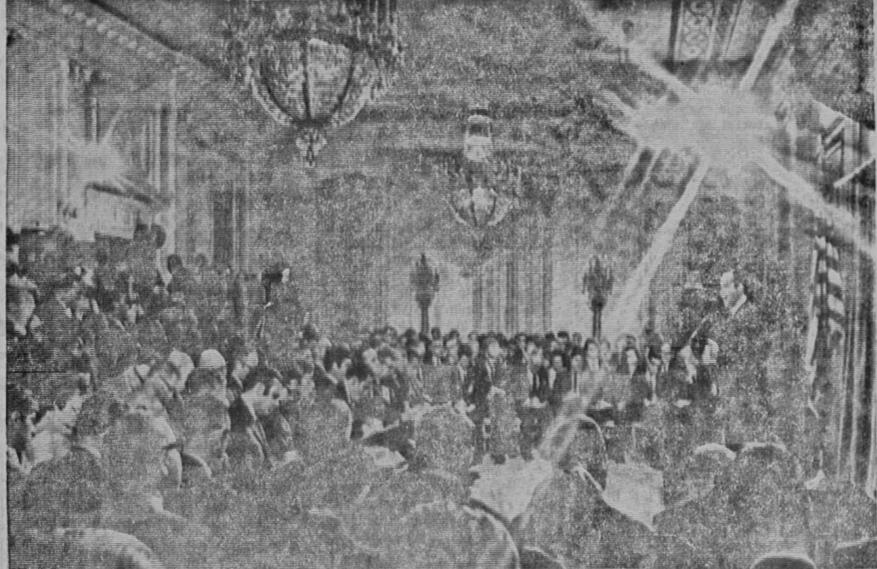
According to Lewis Ofstein, A3, Des Moines, one of the founders of the committee, the cards are being sent to Ray, rather than to individual legislators, "because he's a focal point and we hope he can convey our feelings to the legislators." He said by sending all the cards to one man, the committee hoped to consolidate the protest.

Another founder of the group, Ken Koch, A3, Waterloo, said its purpose was to facilitate and expedite action among students opposed to the threatened tuition increase. Koch said no issues other than tuition were involved, and that persons writing post cards were encouraged to limit their remarks to that subject.

The protest was not in the form of a petition, said Koch, because post cards conveyed a "more personalized" comment. He emphasized that this was "definitely not a form letter."

Last month, students at the University of Northern Iowa protested the threat of a tuition increase by mailing form letters to the legislature.

The ad hoc committee has been given recognition by the Office of Student Activities, Koch said, and has permission to continue its campaign for two weeks. However, Koch said he doubted that it would go beyond Friday.



### Nixon Reports on European Trip

President Nixon faced a large crowd of reporters, television cameras and the nation Tuesday night as he outlined his recent five-nation trip to Europe. The news conference was nationally

televised from the East Room of the White House. — AP Wirephoto

## Bowen Chides Educators For Falling Behind Times

CHICAGO — Higher education has fallen behind the times, University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen told a group of educators Tuesday.

In the text of a speech prepared for delivery to the 24th National Conference on Higher Education here, Bowen said it was a tragedy that "we have not devised a form of liberal education that fits the late 20th century."

He said it was remarkable that, "in a period of revolutionary change in the scope and resources for higher education, there

has been so little change in forms of instruction."

Although universities place importance on undergraduate teaching, they actually give much higher priority to professional and public recognition of the faculty through research, scholarship and public service, Bowen said. Many teachers are interested primarily in the teaching of their subjects rather than in the broad intellectual and moral growth of their students, he said.

"Professional recognition through research and scholarship has become the primary goal of both professors and institutions. Professional prestige is the motive force of a university," he said, likening this to the profit motive as the prime force in a large corporation.

"The vanity of the academic world is hardly surpassed by that of any other endeavor," he said, adding, "I believe our students are the victims of this vanity."

Bowen said the university had unwittingly become a tool of the established order and found itself in the position where its main purpose was the training of professionals to serve the established order and to carry on research and service to support and perpetuate it.

This involvement with the established order robs the university of its role and contribution as a disinterested critic of society, he said.

Bowen criticized the intellectual content

### Board Proposes Retirement Plan

A new compulsory retirement policy proposal was approved by the Community Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday night. The board is hacking away at various items of a new contract with teachers.

Under the proposed policy, school employees would retire automatically at age 65. However, with board approval, teachers over 65 would be allowed to remain at their current job or take a job at another school. Current policy requires automatic retirement at 65.

Donald Benda, president of the Iowa City Educators' Association (ICEA) will take the board's policy to the ICEA members for their consideration.

Differences of opinion among board members prevented approval of proposed fringe benefits for staff, teacher's salary scheduling, and principal's salaries presented by the board's negotiating committee of Arnold Small and John Moore.

The proposals had been formulated at Monday night's joint school board-ICEA negotiating committee.

and curricula of liberal education, saying that it is "spiritually impoverished" and "overwhelmingly professional and pre-professional in its emphasis."

"The curriculum has little impact on the life, values, goals, feelings and deeds of the students," he said, and "it fails to come to grips with the universal problems of human life and with the great issues of our time."

Students often find the curriculum "sterile and irrelevant," he said.

Bowen said that he had long thought the greatest weakness of American liberal education to be the nonencouragement of students to learn outside the rigidly supervised and structured system of grades, courses, credits, etc.

"We should devise a system that makes independent learning the highest goal," he said.

He said that students are not adequately involved in planning their own education and suggested to the assembled educators that "there should be less lecturing, fewer class meetings and increasing emphasis on writing and oral expression, on discussion and on out-of-classroom experience."

This out-of-class activity could include work-study programs, political activity, volunteer work, field experience, and travel, to name a few. "Most universities ignore or greatly underrate the possibilities of learning through programs such as this," Bowen said.

Mentioning the competition within a university between the governing board, administration, faculty, students and non-academic staff for power and influence, Bowen suggested the possibility of the creation of a special council to represent the interests of the various groups.

Such a council could be the principal policy-making body of the university and would consider matters from the point of view of the university as a whole and not that of a particular interest group. It should be advisory in nature, he said.

Bowen said that the only really new feature of university governance is coercion in the form of demonstrations, sit-ins, strikes, publicity campaigns and the like.

"If parties are to make their demands by coercion in its various forms, it becomes essential that final authority rest with the president and a lay board having responsibility for the whole institution as distinct from the partial interests of faculty, students and non-academic staff," he said.

Bowen's speech could perhaps be described as his baccalaureate at the conclusion of his 20 years as a college administrator.

He resigns Sept. 1 as University president, to become chairman of the Graduate School of Economics at Claremont College in Claremont, Calif.

## Nixon Says U.S. Will Not Tolerate Vietnam Step-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon declared Tuesday night that the United States "will not tolerate" a continuation of stepped-up Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks in South Vietnam.

If the enemy continues increased military pressure, Nixon warned, there will be an appropriate U.S. response.

He reported that his journey to Europe has created "a new relationship of trust and confidence" with allied governments — but his account of the situation on that continent soon gave way to a statement of intent in the Vietnamese conflict.

Nixon discussed foreign policy at an hour-long White House news conference, planned as a report on the European journey but punctuated with discussion of the war in Southeast Asia.

The President gave no indication of the response he might order if Communist assaults on South Vietnamese cities and bases are maintained or accelerated.

But he said there has been consideration of a resumption of U.S. bombing over areas of North Vietnam now free of attack.

"That question is one that I have given thought to," he said. But Nixon said he will not indicate what will happen if action is found necessary, for it is more effective to use deeds than threatening words.

"We shall use whatever plan we consider is appropriate to the action on the other side," he said.

Twice, in almost identical words, Nixon sounded his warning:

"We will not tolerate a continuation of this kind of attack without some response that will be appropriate."

In a foreign policy discussion that ranged over the world trouble spots Nixon commented widely.

He said the situation in West Berlin, subjected to East German travel harass-

ment, "seems to have leveled off," but is changing hour by hour.

Nixon said the Soviet Union, an East German ally, has been told the harassment of the isolated city will jeopardize relations with the West.

"At this moment... I believe that the Soviet Union does not want to have the situation in West Berlin heated up to the point where it would jeopardize more important negotiations at the highest level with the United States," he said.

On the Middle East, Nixon said his journey to five allied nations in Europe produced "substantial progress" toward a conference to resolve the situation existing between Israel and Arab nations.

He said as a result of his conferences, the positions of the United States and those of Britain and France are closer than before.

"We have had encouraging talks" with the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, on the subject, Nixon said.

He said if these consultations continue at their "present rate of progress," there will be four-power discussions of the Middle East at the United Nations.

His European trip created "a new relationship of trust and confidence" with allies there, the President said, and has helped prepare for future summit talks with the Soviet Union. "This tour was a condition precedent to an East-West summit at a later time," he said.

Nixon talked hopefully of the possibility that the Soviet Union might help bring settlement in the Middle East — and might also assist in achieving a settlement in Vietnam.

"My cautious conclusion is that the Soviet Union will play a peacemaking role in the Middle East," he said.

And Nixon said also that while the Soviet Union is in a delicate position in regard to Vietnam, "I believe at this time that the Soviet Union shares the concern of many other nations in the world about the extension of the war in Vietnam, its continuation."

Nixon said that was based on his talks with Dobrynin.

He said there are no plans to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam in the near future.

He said he has asked for a re-examination of U.S. manpower levels.

"I don't want to indicate now that we will withdraw 50,000 troops in the near future," the President said.

But Nixon said if South Vietnam takes over a greater share of the fighting, or if the level of combat is reduced, to that extent troops could be withdrawn.

## In-Space Transfer To Lunar Module On Tap for Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Working at a leisurely pace and joking with the ground, the Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed to 313 miles above the earth Tuesday. Then they rested for manning today of the bug-like moonship and the first of two television shows on the flight.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart, a civilian, three times fired the powerful rocket at the back of the command ship, entering into a 313-by-125-mile orbit.

The crew then started a rest period of almost 10 hours. Mission planners gave the crew a long sleep Tuesday night because of the workload facing them today.

The spidery lunar landing craft will be powered up for the first time today. Its large rocket engine will be fired in a test critical to success of the mission and of the lunar landing planned for midsummer.

A 7-minute television show at 8:27 a.m. (Iowa time) also is planned.

McDivitt and Schweickart will crawl into the moonship through a tunnel linking the spacecrafts together. It will be the first time American spacemen will have moved from one spacecraft to another in space.

The three firings of the rocket engine were tests of the handling characteristics of the command ship and lunar lander while they are locked together.

It also cut the weight of the command module so that it can be more easily maneuvered.

The crew was ahead of its flight plan schedule at one point and Schweickart asked for new data on landing sites that will be used in the event of an emergency.

### Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today, highs in the 30s. Cloudy tonight and Thursday with chance of snow.

## Rochester Having Double Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Black students at the University of Rochester in New York took over part of a campus building Tuesday, while black seminarians continued to occupy the main classroom building of Colgate Rochester Divinity School in the same city for the third straight day.

Meanwhile, in Tallahassee, about 75 Florida State University students were arrested Tuesday night when they refused to leave a court-banned campus meeting of Students for a Democratic Society.

And in Chapel Hill, at the University of North Carolina, several fist fights broke out in a dining hall when some students staged a slowdown on the evening serving lines — moving at a snail's pace and buying nothing. The demonstration was one of sympathy with food service employees, on strike for 10 days.

At the University of Rochester, the third and fourth floors of a building named for Civil War abolitionist Frederick Douglass, an ex-slave, were taken over by about 25 black students who issued a two-page statement of demands, including hiring of more black professors and recruiting more black students.

At the University of Chicago, the total of students expelled for engaging in 15 days of sit-ins last month and related incidents rose to 21. A three-member faculty disciplinary committee was hearing the cases.



## Getting out the candidates

From all indications, this year's campus elections will not be inspiring to the students on campus. While we have the potential to elect a dynamic student government, the problem does not seem to be in getting out the vote, as usually happens, but rather getting out the candidates.

The deadline for student senator applications was extended until Friday because only 28 persons applied for 38 senator positions. And even more pathetic, only four of the races were contested. There were no applicants at all for senate seats from the colleges of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Engineering and Graduate School. In addition, no candidates have applied for off-campus married senator or town woman senator.

Even in what usually is the most contested race, that of student body president, there are only two candidates. However, each of the candidates has some definite views on the problems of the student government of the past and some ideas for improving the effectiveness of next year's senate and student participation in the administration.

As the past has shown, even the most dynamic president can be hamstrung and practically incapacitated by a sluggish senate. Disinterested senators or senators who regard their positions as nothing but status posts kill student government before it starts.

A disinterested senate is far worse than no senate at all. But if we are to operate on the principle of democracy, with one student leader and several persons to help him in policy decisions, we must have qualified and interested candidates for the positions.

Anyone who has complained about the inactions of senate had better hold his tongue from now on. If there aren't even 38 persons who care enough about student government to apply for senate seats, then perhaps student government can never become active and effective.

A student senator can be in the best position to serve the University and implement the idea of responsible and active student participation in policy making. Next year's government can accomplish more and gain more respectability than any before. But we must have interest, and interest means candidates.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Another Vietnam?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following editorial is reprinted from the *Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana University, Bloomington.)

It was reported earlier this week by columnist Flora Lewis that the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are embroiled in a dispute over American military commitments to Spain.

Negotiations for renewal of U.S. leases on two air bases and a submarine base to Spain provided the backdrop for a phenomenal performance of personal diplomatic wheeling and dealing on the part of Maj. Gen. David A. Burchinal, second in command over all NATO forces in Europe and over all American forces in Europe.

Miss Lewis reported that Burchinal had made diplomatic commitments on behalf of the United States in an attempt to get Spain to lower the rent on renewal of the U.S. bases.

Burchinal's signature on the minutes of the negotiations would have committed the United States to providing far more weapons to Spain than it originally intended to give in exchange for the bases.

The minutes also contained the statement that the U.S. was obligated to defend Western Europe "of which Spain is an integral part."

State Department lawyers charged that such a statement, if accepted without the Senate's approval, could

be a possible illegal extension of the NATO alliance. Such an agreement, it was pointed out, could also involve the United States in a second Spanish civil war if the shaky Franco government were to declare that possible rebels were acting under the aid of Moscow.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reacted angrily to the preemptive steps taken by the Pentagon.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said the columnist's report made it more necessary than ever to launch his new ad hoc subcommittee on military security and commitments abroad. He said the subcommittee would investigate military influence on U.S. foreign affairs.

The decision of how important the military bases in Spain are to our national security remains to be decided by the Nixon administration.

While the whole matter has been taken under hand and sent to the National Security Council, there is need for serious consideration of how, in such cases, the United States can unwittingly become involved in diplomatic bombshells.

In the same respect, it is time for a serious look at the rationale and the long-range planning that go into the process of making foreign policy. Where does such power actually rest? It is frightfully apparent that civilian control in this area is losing its constitutional grip.

## black&white by Dick Gregory

I must go on record as saying I really sympathize with suburban white folks. The Anti-Ballistic Missile System has posed a special problem for them. They ran out to the suburbs trying to get away from black folks, and they end up living next door to nuclear radiation. If one of those A.B.M.'s went off accidentally, the surrounding suburbs would really be all-black neighborhoods.

Of course, in the ghetto, we don't refer to them as A.B.M.'s. We like to call them "Suburban Molotov Cocktails." But maybe the construction of A.B.M. plants in suburban neighborhoods will be good for race relations. In the past, when a black family moved into a suburban neighborhood, one of the white bigots would burn a cross on its front lawn. But now, if a bigot lit up a cross, he might just wipe out New Rochelle, New York, and downtown Yuma, Arizona.

Really there is nothing at all humorous about the A.B.M. issue. There is a definite need for more public debate about the Anti-Ballistic Missile System. Currently the debate focuses mainly upon the government and citizens living in the immediate area of a proposed missile plant location site. Citizens protest and try to force a shift in location. It appears that the government is going to shy away from locations in urban areas and locate the plants instead in the rural areas.

Such a solution is considerably less than fair. People living in rural areas are full American citizens and they have a right to be protected against the accidental ignition of one of these missiles like any other American. The destructive power of a missile exploded renders irrelevant any concept of "wide open spaces."

Public debate should concentrate on the value of an Anti-Ballistic Missile System per se. Does the A.B.M. defense system provide any real security for the United States? Does concentrating national attention on an A.B.M. defense system contribute to creating a rational world climate and increase understanding among nations, particularly the United States and Russia? Is the United States less caught in the arms race trap by concentrating upon an A.B.M. system than by increasing offensive power? From my point of view, the answer in each case is a resounding, "No."

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and science adviser of the late President Kennedy, calls the real security of the A.B.M. system into enlightened question. He reminds the A.B.M. enthusiasts of the time span between conceptualization of a system and actual operational deployment. Says Wiesner, "The initial research on a new weapon takes even more time. The testing and debugging of a complicated new system also takes time."

"Its engineering into a producible device takes more time. Its production takes time. After all this time, it is finally operational and then, if it is a defensive weapon, it is generally obsolete. This whole cycle takes about 10 years."

Beyond the obsolescence factor is the whole set of operating assumptions concerning the offensive force and capacity of the "enemy." To say nothing of the guesswork involved in determining whether or not the "enemy's" weapons can actually penetrate or jam the defensive system. The assurance of absolute security is impossible.

The very concentration of efforts on a defensive A.B.M. system encourages the "enemy" initiative in improving its offensive thrust. If Russia reacts negatively to a defensive A.B.M. system in the United States, she has plenty of time to respond accordingly. Just as the United States has ample time to respond to a Russian A.B.M. system.

The arms race implications are obvious. Given the fact that defensive paranoia always has a tendency to overestimate the power of the potential "enemy," arms escalation is encouraged by A.B.M. systems rather than minimized. Overestimation of the defensive capabilities of the "enemy" can only lead to increased emphasis upon offensive penetration.

Such fear, paranoia and guesswork strategy certainly does not contribute to creating a rational world climate. More emphasis should be placed on meaningful arms limitation. After all, it is eliminating the propensity to kill rather than defending against killers, which most closely approximates humane thought and action.

Let arms limitation be the vehicle for a worldwide application of President Nixon's pet phrase "Bring Us Together." Anything less will demand a new domestic phraseology — "Bring Us Together . . . in a Fallout Shelter."

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

by Mort Walker

## CINEMA

# 'Der Untertan' dull, pious; 'The Bailiff' love, pain

The Western Civilization film series third film will be shown this Thursday in 225 Chemistry Building at 8 p.m. The film, however, the German made "Der Untertan" or "The Subject," is a drab and tedious affair that is of historical interest at best. Made in East Germany shortly after the end of the second world war, the production is one of those numerous preachments about what had driven Germany to such ruin. The German films of this period are thus all pious, liberal documents of a clumsy heavy-handed sincerity.

"Der Untertan" distances itself further than other films of the period by setting itself in the last years of the 19th century, in the age prior to the first world war. The period reconstruction is brilliant and is the film's sole asset. Parlors, cabarets, small-town inns etc. are still lovingly recreated. In this and in the story, with its incidents all well-chosen to make the central character of the film a truly representative figure of his time, the film serves as a rather admirable pictorial history book.

The method is stylization throughout. A narrator tells us the story and points out what each little incident represents and means. The people are all rather broad and cardboard in their dimensions and there are a great many enormous closeups of them shot from below to emphasize their bluster and absurdity. The direction is thus ploddingly academic throughout and the entire film never less than predictable. We are told at the start that the hero is afraid of power and obeys it. That is the film's sole and simple truth and it is hammered at us relentlessly from that point onward.

There is some humor in the film, but most of it is leaden-footed like everything else. Werner Peters does a fine job in the title role. And despite itself the film has interest. Its sense of time and place is firm and it has much to tell us about why the post-war German cinema has until recently been one of the worst in the world.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art presents the second in what looks to be a rather extraordinary series of films. Their film this week is Kenji Mizoguchi's "The Bailiff."

Mizoguchi is one of the world's great and unfortunately unseen directors. His one undoubted masterpiece is the extraordinary "Ugetsu," a n d on the basis of "Street of Shame," "The Taira Clan," and "The Bailiff," that film would seem to

have been the culmination of his career. What these films share is a deep and abiding fatalism about the rhythm of the universe. In "The Bailiff," set in medieval Japan, the timeless values of love and idealism are set against the equally timeless facts of pain, loss and inhumanity. "The Bailiff" is the story of a dream that cannot be realized, but must be believed in.

Mizoguchi's direction as always is steady and direct, unafraid of a simple confrontation of the material. The results are moments of great purity: the family in a field, the mother's song on a cliff near the sea, the sister's suicide. The film is too long to be sure, and lacks the poetically complex vision of "Ugetsu," but it cannot be simply dismissed. Mizoguchi's sense of the values of light and the expressions of the human face are alone worthy of respect. In these aspects, as well as the always sensitive response to nature, the film is distinctly Japanese. There is also present that ritualized hysteria, as in the scene of the family being separated at the lakeshore, that is so much a part of the oriental cinema.

"The Bailiff" will only repay someone willing to honor its sincerity and to allow it its ultimate failure. It is no masterpiece, but it is a part of the life work of a man who has given the film some incredibly beautiful moments.

The rest of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art film series is as follows: All shows are in Shambaugh auditorium, on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. March 12: Broken Blossoms by D. W. Griffith

March 19: The Lower Depths by Akira Kurosawa

March 26: The Gold Rush by Charlie Chaplin

April 16: The Black Pirate with Douglas Fairbanks

April 23: Throne of Blood by Akira Kurosawa

April 30: Underworld by Joseph von Sternberg

May 7: Les Dames Du Bois de Boulogne by Robert Bresson

May 14: L'avventura by Michelangelo Antonioni

May 21: The Great Dictator by Charlie Chaplin

— Allan Rostoker

## Evi's 'fairness' already showing reader claims

To the editor: The presently inadequate handball facilities in the Field House are available to all University personnel on a "first come first serve" basis. Daily reservations begin at 8 a.m. and are virtually filled in a couple of minutes. It appears that the Athletic Department does not feel compelled to such a democratic process, since the reservation sheet already has printed on it a court reserved at 12:15 for the Athletic Department.

Concerning Forest Evashevski's appointment as Director of Recreation, President Bowen stated in the February 22 DI that " . . . Evashevski will be a end backwards to be fair." I certainly hope that Mr. Evashevski does not bump his head trying too hard.

Ronald Terjung, G  
1105 Finkbine Pk.

## Reader agrees with editorials on T.A. salaries

To the editor: As a former teaching assistant in the College of Liberal Arts, I want to extend to you my personal thanks and gratitude for shedding some light on the plight of teaching assistants at this university (and at many other universities across the country). Mr. Axelrod's editorials on the subject are excellent and bring pressure to bear on the appropriate administrative officials.

If Dean Stuit was not aware of the financial plight (and all of its ramifications) of his teaching assistants, he certainly is aware of it now. I can only conclude that if he does not at least make a sincere effort to bring about an acceptable increase in teaching assistant stipends, the charges made in the past that he is exploiting and suppressing his assistants will certainly be correct in regard to financial matters. No amount of hand wringing over state budget insufficiencies will solve the problem.

A good beginning, as Mr. Axelrod indicates, would be to look at the budget priorities within the University. Why so teaching assistants seemingly receive such a low priority, when it is obvious that they do the bulk of the teaching in many of the Liberal Arts departments?

Larry L. Rettig, G  
112 Templin Pk.

## under the tea by Mike Lally

Things To Do Around Iowa City While Waiting For Spring To Arrive:

- Grow old and die.
- While boycotting grapes in support of the migrant farm workers' struggle for a decent wage, boycott Standard Oil products in support of the Richmond, California workers who are not only striking for a better wage and the right to have a union, action which has caused at least one death in their ranks so far, but also are walking the picket lines with students at San Francisco State and Berkeley.
- Forget what dry feet feel like.
- If you missed William Hinton's talk last night, pick up his book "Fanshen" and read it, just to add to a little balance to the diet.
- Find a friend.
- Go up to the fourth floor to General Hospital and dig the babies in the nursery. Think about their future.
- Pass on some advice from Val Ryker to the legislators: "You can fool some of the people some of the time, and all of the people all of the time, but you can't fool any of the people any of the time."
- Consider that the mass media went to great lengths after the recent mine "disaster" where 79 were killed to let the world know that the miners were satisfied, the "union" was satisfied, and the mining company was blameless. Then consider that last week one miner in one Virginia mine walked out and within 72 hours over 7,000 miners had followed him. They might be trying to tell us something that the mass media isn't.
- Get busted for trying to get some stupid contraption off your car, or truck so that you can drive it. While in jail read about how the people who arrested you have gone so far as to kill people in order to protect private property. Try to tell them that that's like telling someone not to believe anything you tell him. Feel safe, at least you won't have to worry about running into any war criminals, mass murderers or avaricious landlords who break all the rules of humanity along with the city and state ordinances. You won't meet any bomb throwers either.
- Remember, as Tom Wilson put it: "He who laughs laughs laughs."

Residents, 5th floor Rienow II

## And did you hear . . .

CHICAGO (CPS) — . . . that the Chicago Tribune has just completed a historic work of publishing without a single protest story in their pages?

The Tribune announced a little over a week ago that they thought campus protests were getting entirely too much attention from the press, and that therefore, to put these things in proper perspective, they were not going to mention campus protest for one week!

## Teachers trying to convert rather than to instruct?

To the editor:

Over the last couple of years at the University of Iowa, there has been a rather alarming trend in the classrooms. Our classes have become nothing more than a propaganda mill with a professor acting as "God," the knower of supreme truths. In an article by Martin Gross of the Los Angeles Times dated Feb. 28, 1969, Gross calls these actions "a rampaging academic perversion that is sweeping the American campus. It contains overtones of anti-intellectualism which are endangering the very concept of higher learning. Abstract radicalism is an historic and honored part of University life, but many strident faculty members now threaten to 'politicize' the University and substitute the scholar's hoped for detachment with a rigid 'commitment' that sounds frighteningly like the initial thrust towards academic totalitarianism. The academic perversion operates under the fashionable semantic umbrella of 'activism' and social reform. But there is little doubt that an increasing number of university teachers — especially younger men — see their job as one of converting students to their political and social values."

Martin Gross' opinions on this matter are rather strong and may apply to a small part of this rather apathetic university, but this type of converting is growing and it has resulted in many students attempting to "figure his teacher out," whether he is on the right or the left, instead of looking for the truth.

Michael R. Miller, AI  
335 S. Clinton

## Students gripe about the water

To Whom It May or May Not Concern:

We the undersigned, are sick and tired of drinking what the University wants us to think is water. It not only smells bad, but the crap is un-drinkable (with all the chlorine, we all might as well grab straws and run to the nearest swimming pool). Yet for the past 3 to 4 weeks, we have had to (or try to) drink, bathe, and shave in this chemically treated "water."

No one has done a thing. The Daily Iowan has written one article and one editorial. Everyone has at sometime used the water, complained about it, but no one has done anything. Why?

Because in this bureaucratic wonderland called the University of Iowa, it takes too much work to get things done. A simple plea for good, drinkable water is soon lost in a pile of complicated red-tape priority lists, budget allotments, etc. The simple plea isn't heard, and then some people get a little mad. But because the number is small, nobody seems to care or even try to get something done.

This should not be the case with water. We all use it in some way or other. Why doesn't someone do something? Oh, yeah the Treatment Plant will hand you a line about the organisms in the water when it's pumped out of the Iowa River (that's a pleasant thought too, isn't it). Sure, they say, the water tastes bad, but it has to be treated before you can drink it. Drink it? Who can drink it?

We realize this condition of cruddy water will perhaps wear on longer this spring. What we want to know is, have there been any plans made to correct this problem? After all, this happens every spring and sometimes drags on into the summer. Is anyone working to find ways of providing drinkable water for us?

Can an item so basic as good, clean, refreshing water be overlooked by the University? We hope not!

Dennis Demong, AI  
James Kirkendall, AI5  
John O'Brien, AI  
John O'Brien, AI  
Kenneth W. Crabbe, AI  
Kevin Flatt, B3  
David Lovell, AI  
Dan Jens, AI  
Bruce Vogt, A25  
Kristan Maynard, AI  
Residents, 5th floor Rienow II

## Thanks to UI for constant care

To the editor:

Please permit a word of appreciation to the manager and workers at the Office of Married Student Housing for making a home away from home as comfortable as possible for its married students. By attending promptly to repairs and service. While we, as tenants, realize that the barracks need constant care, and that is just what we have been getting — constant care.

Thanks again to all the workers who make this possible.

Mrs. John A. Sanders  
142 Stadium Pk.

by Johnny Hart

## 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.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$5.00 per year; six months, \$3; three months \$1.00.

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.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.:  
Bob Reynolds, AI; Mike Doherty, G; Jerry Patten, AI; Mike Finn, AI; Dawn Wilson, AI;  
Fred L. Morrison, College of Law; William C. Murray, Department of English; William F. Albrecht, Department of Economics; and William J. Zima, School of Journalism.

Publisher: John Zug  
Editor: Cheryl Arvidson  
News Editor: Debby Donovan  
News Editor: Roy Petty  
Copy Editor: Dave Margoshes  
City Editor: Charla Cole  
Assistant City Editors: Mark Rohner, JoAnne Walton  
Sports Editor: Mike Ebbing  
Editorial Page Editor: Dennis Bates  
Chief Photographer: Dave Luck  
Assistant Sports Editor: Chuck Stolberg  
Assistant Photographer: Paul Ferrans  
Entertainment Editor: Stan Zepel  
Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore  
Circulation Manager: James Conlin

BEEBLE BAILEY



### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

by Mort Walker

B. C.



\$1.00  
To Be  
3 Inc  
Three in  
come \$1.00  
Nomination  
for the  
Standard O  
given to th  
structors.  
The recip  
will be cho  
of eight un  
who were  
honorary so  
ors, inclu  
ants, who  
students a  
Chuck Tr  
chairman of  
tee, said T  
ofed or fa  
nominate a  
award.  
"Even the  
makes the  
student  
nominating."  
Nomination  
able at each  
college of  
Business  
Phillips Hall  
214 Jef  
lege of Eng  
neering Bul  
eral Arts,  
and the Col  
Westlawn.  
Troo said  
were distrib  
offices Feb.  
must be tur  
Activities O  
Last year  
Gustav Ber  
psychology;  
gan, assista  
lish; and D  
assistant pr  
and hydro  
Speed  
By V  
University  
James Van  
keynote add  
annual Iowa  
ing, and Hu  
on "Science  
Van Allen,  
ment of Ph  
and interna  
cover of t  
bells, with  
school stud  
tending the  
general ses  
p.m. in th  
title of his  
Development  
On Friday  
man, assist  
ence educat  
"Science: C  
Source of E  
a.m.; and F  
Morrison Pr  
Northweste  
speak on "C  
That Time  
On Saturda  
gan, assista  
ican civiliz  
fourth gen  
at noon. Th  
will be, "W  
Cow: Scien  
Contempor  
The three  
to promote  
and science  
the relations  
and the hu  
feature tou  
search facil  
ers by his  
special sen  
subjects, an  
entists by i  
About 150  
ers were ch  
Illinois to a  
Director of  
Dr. Ronald  
professor o  
Faculty  
To Ore  
Most of  
meeting Tus  
ord.  
The coun  
fessors sub  
the booksto  
prevent tex  
The sugg  
by a repou  
council by  
Union Boa  
the late or  
structors ar  
shortages a  
In a surve  
Board in th  
per cent of  
completed i  
structors w  
Off-the-rec  
a discuss  
of stipend i  
assistants.  
Law Stu  
Clothing  
About \$30  
portedly sto  
dent Monda  
parked in a  
of Law bui  
Police rep  
five pairs o  
ket, two pa  
towels and  
from a car  
Hayne, LS.  
Campus i  
investigat

### \$1,000 Prizes To Be Given 3 Instructors

Three instructors could be chosen by a committee of eight undergraduate students, who were selected by campus honorary societies. All instructors, including graduate assistants, who teach undergraduate students are eligible. Chuck Troe, B4, Iowa City, chairman of the student committee, said Tuesday that any student or faculty member could nominate an instructor for the award. "Even though the committee makes the selection, we urge student participation in the nominating," he said. Nomination forms are available at each of the undergraduate college offices, the College of Business Administration, 111 Phillips Hall, College of Education, 214 Jefferson Building, College of Engineering, 3102 Engineering Building, College of Liberal Arts, 108 Schaeffer Hall, and the College of Nursing, 329 Westlawn. Troe said nomination forms were distributed to the college offices Feb. 28, and that they must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by March 21. Last year's winners were Gustav Bergmann, professor of psychology; Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of English; and David W. McDougall, assistant professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

### Speech Slated By Van Allen

University space physicist James Van Allen will deliver the keynote address Thursday at the annual Iowa Science, Engineering, and Humanities Symposium on "Science and Culture" here. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy and internationally known discoverer of the earth's radiation belts, will address the 200 high school students and teachers attending the event at the first general session starting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The title of his address will be "New Developments in Space." On Friday, George W. Cossman, assistant professor of science education, will speak on "Science: Our Greatest Single Source of Error," starting at 8 a.m.; and Frank A. Brown Jr., Morrison Professor of Biology at Northwestern University, will speak on "The Calendar Clocks That Time Life" at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of American civilization, will address the fourth general session starting at noon. The title of his address will be "Who Killed the Sacred Cow: Science and Culture in Contemporary America." The three-day event, designed to promote the study of math and science and to demonstrate the relationship between science and the humanities, will also feature tours of University research facilities, scientific papers by high school students, special seminars on scientific subjects, and interviews of scientists by interested students. About 150 pupils and 50 teachers were chosen from Iowa and Illinois to attend the conference. Director of the symposium is Dr. Ronald Townsend, assistant professor of science education.

### Faculty Asked To Order Early

Most of the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday was off the record. The council suggested that professors submit their book lists to the bookstores earlier in order to prevent textbook shortages. The suggestion was prompted by a report submitted to the council by the research area of the Union Board. The report cited the late ordering of books by instructors as the chief cause of shortages and delays. "In a survey conducted by Union Board in the Spring of 1967, 70 per cent of the 864 questionnaires completed indicated that the instructors were at fault. Off-the-record business included a discussion of the desirability of stipend increases for graduate assistants.

### Law Student Reports Clothing Theft from Car

About \$300 in clothing was reportedly stolen from a law student Monday while his car was parked in a lot near the College of Law building. Police reported that five shirts, five pairs of slacks, a sport jacket, two pairs of shoes, sheets, towels and underwear were taken from a car owned by Robert A. Hayne, L3, Des Moines. Campus Security officers are investigating the incident.

## Election Today In Tense Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany cut off autobahn traffic to the West for two hours late Tuesday in its war of nerves against holding the West German presidential election in West Berlin. Inside the city, leftists staged widespread demonstrations to protest today's vote. East German troops closed down the main highway between the divided city and West Germany at 4 p.m. by putting up barriers at the West Berlin entrance and at Helmsdorf, the West German border crossing point 110 miles away. At 6 p.m., the barriers came down and the jammed up cars and trucks, including some British army vehicles, were allowed to move. Helmsdorf West Berlin riot police turned out in force later to counter hit-and-run tactics of about 2,000 leftist demonstrators.

The widespread demonstrations added an internal menace to the election, already subject to massive threats from the surrounding East Germans and Russians. Demonstrators shattered six glass panes at America House, the U.S. cultural center, and a large window in a swank cafe in downtown West Berlin. Glass fragments were strewn across a major intersection of the Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's main street, where demonstrators smashed the windows of a police vehicle. Scores of persons were arrested. The number of injured could not be determined, but ambulances were seen carrying several persons away. Earlier in the evening, 500 young leftist had gathered on the Kurfuerstendamm chanting, "Nazi's, get out of West Berlin."

## Chinese Fume Over Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — More than 1.4 million soldiers and civilians marched in anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking Tuesday following a clash between Chinese and Soviet border guards, a broadcast from the Chinese capital reported. Radio Peking said "tens of millions" throughout China took part in the second straight day of demonstrations against the clash on the Manchurian border Sunday. Crowds again blocked off the Soviet Embassy. A dispatch from Peking by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the crowds assailed "the new Russian czars" and shouted anti-Soviet and anti-American slogans. Tanjug said the crowds around the Soviet Embassy appeared to be well organized, there were no incidents as far as was known, and the columns later returned to downtown Peking. Tanjug said Chinese sources reported demonstrations were especially violent in Manchuria. An island in the frozen Ussuri River separating Manchuria from the Soviet maritime provinces was the scene of the clash. Both sides said many were killed or wounded. The island is named Cham-pao by the Chinese and Damansky by the Russians and both claim it.

## Agents Discover Firearms Cache

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A large cache of firearms, including machine guns and an anti-tank gun — "enough to create a small war" — has been seized in southeastern Washington, federal agents disclosed Tuesday. U.S. Treasury Department agents, culminating a three-year investigation, said the cache included "enough firepower to hold off a small army." Almost all automatic weapons are German-made and of World War II vintage, agents said. The haul included 3,000 to 4,000 rounds of ammunition, including numerous rounds for the 20mm anti-tank gun. The investigators did not say for what purpose the cache was assembled. Acting on a tip from an informant, agents said, they found part of the hoard on Feb. 20 in an Air Force-marked box buried in the desert about two miles southwest of Plymouth, near the Oregon border along the Columbia River.

**Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here**  
**Here's Where You Can Use Your Bank Americard**  
Bremers  
Boutique Originals  
The Stable  
Country Cobbler  
Fabric Shop  
St. Clair-Johnson  
**And Over 40 More Businesses in This Area & the List Grows Daily**  
**Coralville Bank & Trust Company**  
Over 15,000 Bank Americards to Be Issued in This Area About March 15!

## Water Softening Plan Tabled

The City Council again deferred action on Iowa City's municipal water softening proposal after approving other improvements to the city's water treatment plant Tuesday night. Similar action was taken at the council's last formal meeting after representatives of the Water Conditioning Association International (WCAI) presented a list of objections to the proposal. The WCAI is a trade association composed of over 800 water softening dealers in the United States and abroad.

Other improvements to the water plant, which would expand facilities to provide for growing water use in Iowa City, were approved without objection. The council authorized Veenstra and Kimm, a West Des Moines consultant engineering firm, to prepare a contract and specifications for those improvements.

Tuesday night's action came after the council spent over an hour receiving letters and hearing public discussion on the softening matter. Of 19 letters the council received on the issue, 14 were in favor of and 5 were against municipal water softening. Eight persons also spoke in opposition to the proposal. A local housewife drew applause from the approximately 75 people present when she told the council, "We don't need soft water. Use the money for more wells so our water will taste better." Most of the city's water is now drawn from the Iowa River. Another objector, Robert M. Muir, professor of botany at the University, called the softening proposal "pollution in the name of soap-saving."

Muir said the alkaline mixture used in water softening was "harmful to plants and soil." The botany department has had problems trying to grow plants for general admission. The Comedie de Bourges will present the play, produced by Mel Howard Productions in association with Les Productions d'Aujourd'hui. Madeleine Marion plays Phedre, the wife of the hero Theseus, and Sylvain Corthay will play Hippolyte, the stepson for whom she develops a passionate love.

## Cycle, Storage Lot Fees Appear on March UI Bills

Persons having University motorcycle permits and storage lot stickers may have been alarmed by a \$5 or a \$12.50 charge on their March University bills. Director of Parking John D. Dooley said Tuesday that this is not an added charge for these permits but merely the second half of the fee. Dooley stated that if a person wished to cancel this permit he should have brought the permit in before the charge appeared on his March bill. In the case of persons who may have sold or otherwise disposed of their vehicles, or forgotten to cancel their permits, a refund may be possible. Interested persons should inquire at the Office of Parking Lot Operations, 101 Old Dental Building. In other parking policy matters, Dooley said University parking personnel have been handing out different types of parking tickets recently. Instead of the thin, yellow sheet usually used, violators have found an envelope on their windshields in which the parking fine may be placed. These envelopes may then be deposited in collection boxes in various parking areas on campus. Dooley said the envelopes were only used because meter maids had used up their supply of regular ticket forms. He said that a new supply has now been acquired. Persons who put the amount of their fine in the envelopes and place them in the collection boxes will have this amount credited to their accounts. If they do not pay the fine in this manner it will appear on their next University bill.

## Ticket Sales Start Thursday For UI Staging of 'Phedre'

Tickets for a French production of Racine's classical tragedy "Phedre" go on sale Thursday in the Union box office. The play, which is part of a two-day conference on 17th century French drama, is sponsored by the Department of French and Italian. It will be performed at 8 p.m. March 13 in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will be \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for balcony and \$1.50

## Hearing Friday In 'Boot' Case

A preliminary hearing will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Police Court for a Cedar Rapids driver charged with stealing a Denver boot that was placed on his truck for parking violations. Michael K. Shaban, 20, a former University student, appeared for arraignment before Judge Marion Neely Tuesday afternoon and asked for the Friday hearing. He has been held in the Johnson County Jail since Saturday morning on a bond of \$250 for a charge of larceny over \$20, and on a \$275 bond for 11 unpaid overtime parking violations.

## Waterloo Teacher in Trouble With Students on Race Issue

WATERLOO (AP) — About 150 East High School students called Tuesday for the dismissal of a teacher who allegedly informed the parents of a white girl that their daughter was dating a black student.

quietly and orderly yesterday (Monday). What we started out to do is to get the faculty of East High to listen to us . . . but school administrators would rather put us out of school than pay attention to why we were there."

The students, following a two and a half hour meeting, issued a handwritten statement accusing Mrs. Edna Leniece, director of student affairs and a counselor, of interfering with interracial dating.

Some suspended students and their parents were scheduled to meet privately with the East High principal and Mrs. Leniece Wednesday evening.

More than 100 students were suspended indefinitely Monday after staging a two-hour sit-in in the student union to protest the alleged action of Mrs. Leniece.

The Waterloo Human Rights Commission said it has been investigating a complaint against the teacher for about a week.

The student meeting Tuesday coincided with a closed-door session of the Waterloo Board of Education. The board did not issue a statement.

Mrs. Leniece told The Associated Press she did have a conference with the parents of the girl involved, but only after they contacted her.

The students, most of whom are black, said in their statement: "We did everything very

She added, "I think this is being investigated by the proper authorities, so I wouldn't want to comment further."

## Miller Wants to Raise Social Security Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to boost the annual earnings ceiling for Social Security beneficiaries was introduced in Congress Tuesday by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa).

**GOODWILL AUCTION!**  
Everything on the 2nd floor must go!  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Thursday, March 6**  
appliances, sewing machines, beds, stoves, furniture, miscellaneous wares and household goods.  
**GOODWILL BUDGET STORE**  
Across from Osco Drug

All of the members of the Paul Boyd family wish to thank each and everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the Tom Boyd Kidney Transplant Fund. It was very gratifying to know so many cared and we are all humbly grateful.

**Penney's** ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY **60th ANNIVERSARY** GET ABOARD OUR BRAND-WAGON!  
Your best buys day in and day out are Penney's own brands! We test endlessly to assure what we say in our slogan: "always first quality." We shop constantly to assure competitive prices.  
**LIMITED TIME ONLY!**  
**AGILON® PANTY HOSE REDUCED! REG. \$2, NOW 1.54**  
Agilon® stretch nylon panty hose cling to leg contours to give you new wearing comfort you can actually feel — all day long. You'll marvel at the way these perfect fit, proportioned stockings won't sag or bag. What's better under minis, under knits? Fashion shades.  
**SHORTER PANTY GIRDLE** of nylon Lycra® spandex has stretch cuffs. Self reinforced panels. S, M, L, XL. REG. \$6, NOW \$5  
**PROPORTIONED GIRDLE** of nylon, Lycra® spandex powernet has lace panels. 15 or 17 inch length. S, M, L, XL. REG. \$7, NOW \$6  
**CRISS-CROSS BRA** with nylon lace upper cups has adjustable stretch straps. Non-stretch sections are cotton. 32-36A, 32-40B, C. REG. 2.50, NOW 2 FOR \$4  
**CROSS-OVER BRA** of nylon/Lycra® spandex has comfy nylon/cotton cups with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. 32-36A, 32-38B. REG. \$3, NOW 2 FOR \$5  
LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!  
**SHOP PENNEYS IN IOWA CITY 4 NIGHTS A WEEK**  
Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.  
9 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday.  
Free parking downtown after 5 p.m. (except Mondays).  
**NOW! PENNEY'S NEW CHARGE SERVICE FOR YOUNG MODERNS.** A charge account designed for young adults. Come in, or phone and we'll send an application. PHONE 338-7591

## 'Candy' Out on \$5,000 Bail

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Woodbury County law enforcement officers were ordered by a federal judge Tuesday to return to the Capitol Theater in Sioux City the film "Candy" which they seized on the charge it was obscene. Judge Edward J. McManus in a temporary injunction forbade any future interference with the showing of the film at the theater until there has been a "judicial determination" of its obscenity or lack of it. He also directed Tri-State Theater Corp., owner of the Capitol, to post \$5,000 bond for the film. McManus ordered the film retained in its "identical present condition" and directed that it be made available at reasonable times to Woodbury County Atty. Ed Samore for use in prosecution in the state court. The movie was seized by Woodbury County officers from the Capitol Theater Feb. 17 after a Catholic priest and four of his parishioners complained it was obscene. Representatives of the theater contended in their injunction that the seizure violated their constitutional right of free expression and caused them irreparable harm. They said the print of the film is worth \$1,000 and that the theater loses up to \$22,000 each day it is deprived of showing the picture.

**Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .**  
At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world. There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news. The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can. If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$26.00 a year. Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
FOCUS: U.S. goals: Where and how?  
The Christian Science Monitor  
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115  
Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below. I am enclosing \$\_\_\_\_\_ (U.S. funds) for the period checked.  1 year \$13  9 mos. \$9.75  6 mos. \$6.50  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ Apt./Rm. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 College student \_\_\_\_\_ Year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Faculty member \_\_\_\_\_ P.C.S. 45

# White Student Couple Adopts a Black Baby— 1 Answer to Race Crisis — Integration Begins at Home

By JOANNE WALTON  
Shirrin was only four months old, too young to understand or be hurt by what was happening around her. She lay on her tummy, gnawing on a tiny wad of fist, while her adoptive mother patted her gently on the back. Shirrin Angelyn Marian didn't notice that the hand stroking her was a different color than her own. But other people would notice.

North Liberty are Shirrin's new parents. They are both white. When Marian, a graduate student in drama and a rhetoric teaching assistant, mentioned recently in a black history class he was enrolled in that he and his wife had adopted a mixed-race child, the reaction was not what he had expected. Black friends of Marian's who he'd hoped would be happy for him and Joanne were instead very much opposed to what the couple had done.

Marian began by saying that he and his wife were conscious of possible problems arising when they took Shirrin, but "obviously, we feel we can overcome the problems or we wouldn't have adopted her." Karen Whitney, 44, Des Moines, replied, "Your idea is beautiful, but I think you're two or three hundred years ahead of society." The other coed, Amy Oubre, 23, Winston Salem, N.C., agreed, and hit the chord that set off the next two-hour debate.

"In a white society, one drop of black blood makes a person black. Half white and half black she's not. She's black, because she's partly black!" The Marians argued that minority children often remain in orphanages and welfare institutions for years because families who would like to adopt them either can't afford them or already have too many children of their own.

"Is it better to let a child sit in an institution unloved or for whites to adopt a minority child?" Marian asked. "Love isn't enough," Miss Whitney shot back. "You have to teach her to survive." "If you have a good feeling about yourself, you can affect how people react to you," Mrs. Marian ventured. "We plan to raise Shirrin as a black child as best we can, but number one she's a person, number two she's black."

Miss Oubre said, "You're raising her as a child in a world of children. But she'll grow up to be black in a white world. Even in a mobile society, you're white and there's no way you can bring her up black. There's no way you can give it (blackness) to her, just no way!"

Said Miss Whitney, "She's going to have an identity problem. She's going to take your love for granted and that will be a false attitude. It's almost a handicap to her... as a black, you build up a defense against prejudiced attitudes. She'll be lacking that." Miss Oubre joined in, "You're going to be leaving her vulnerable."

When Joanne Marian had first entered the room — a coffee lounge in the Old Army Temporary where her husband had his office — she had beamed and presented her sleepy daughter. "Here she is!" Mrs. Marian had announced proudly. "Would anybody like to hold her?"

ENDS TONITE: Gregory Peck in "THE STALKING MOON" with Eva Marie Saint

STARTS THURSDAY

## Englert

TONIGHT

TAKE SOMEONE YOU LOVE TO A NICE, WARM, FUNNY PICTURE ABOUT A NICE, WARM, UNWED MOTHER

MRS. CAMPBELL HER DAUGHTER THE FATHER THE FATHER THE FATHER

A MELVIN FRANK FILM **Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell**

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
SHELLEY WINTERS · PHIL SILVERS · PETER LAWFORD and TELLY SAVALAS  
LEE GRANT · JANET MARGOLIN · MARIAN MOSES and PHILIPPE LEROY  
TECHNICOLOR United Artists

FEATURE AT 1:30 · 3:31 · 5:32 · 7:38 · 9:41

WE'VE RESCUED "THE FLIM FLAM MAN" FROM AN EARLY GRAVE!

In 1967 a brilliant comedy, "THE FLIM FLAM MAN," was shown at the Englert Theatre. Few people saw it in its short one week run. But those who did have been talking about it ever since. Normally when a picture fails in its first run engagement it is forgotten forever. But we think it is too early to write the epitaph for "THE FLIM FLAM MAN."

Produced by Lawrence Turman, producer of "The Graduate," and directed by a brilliant young director, Irvin Kershner.

STARTS THURS. ENDS TONITE

## IOWA "FACES"

THE MANAGEMENT

ENDS TONITE Rod Steiger "THE SARGEANT" THURSDAY

STARTS

IN 1925 THERE WAS THIS REAL RELIGIOUS GIRL, AND BY ACCIDENT—SHE INVENTED THE STRIPEASE. THIS REAL RELIGIOUS GIRL.

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

★ IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE TERRIFIC GIRLS (10 COUNT 'EM) THERE'S ALWAYS THE COMICS ★

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S" JASON ROBARDS · BRITT EKLAND · NORMAN WISDOM · BERT LAHR

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

"I think it'd be better for you to adopt white children who can't find homes — say handicapped ones — and raise them without prejudices. If you want to help black babies, you could offer financial support," she suggested.

NEW TIMES 70  
1st Ave. at 14 St. Cedar Rapids  
CALL 364-8613 From 12 P.M. STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present  
THE WILLIAM WYLER RAY STARK PRODUCTION  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

### LENTEN SPECIALS from George's Gourmet

★ Dining ★ Delivery ★ Carry-Out Service

Tuna Salad Sandwich on French Bread ..... 95c  
Italian Beef Sandwich on French Bread ..... 95c  
Corned Beef on Brown Bread ..... 95c  
Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato kosher pickle and olive.

DINNER SPECIALS  
Filet of Haddock with Tartar Sauce ..... 1.49  
Sweet and Tender Clams with Hot Sauce ..... 1.55  
Spaghetti and Meatballs ..... 1.55  
Half Golden Broasted Chicken ..... 1.65

Dinners served with Salads and Butter Crust French Bread baked daily on the hearth at George's — "Hot" with plenty of butter.

Large Cheese Pizza with salads for two ..... 2.25  
Bucket of Chicken Ala Carte (20 pieces) ..... 5.95

With 3 individual loaves of Fresh French bread and a pint of cole slaw.

KIDDIE DINNERS (12 and under) Free beverage included  
Chicken dinner ..... 98c Spaghetti and Meatball ..... 98c

**GEORGE'S GOURMET**  
830 1st Ave., East Phone 338-7801  
120 E. Burlington Phone 351-3322

UNION BOARD PRESENTS

"ORDET" MARCH 6-7 AND 9 P.M.

"GERTRUD" MARCH 7- 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

DIRECTED BY CARL DREYER

Illinois Room IMU

Admission — 52c

Japanese Planner Of Pearl Harbor On Tour of U.S.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The man who planned Japan's air attack on Pearl Harbor is receiving a generally warm response from the representatives of the same Navy he tried to destroy 27 years ago. But there are some protests from other quarters.

Wisp, diminutive Gen. Nimitz Genda, 65, who is on a 21-day tour of this country, appeared at the U.S. Naval Academy Monday night as a guest of the Naval Institute, a private fraternity of "naval persons."

Dr. Hans U. Zellweger, professor of pediatrics, is currently serving as a visiting scientist at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, Bethesda, Md. Zellweger was awarded a \$2,335 grant by the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America to support his studies at the Institute for three or four months.

UNION BOARD'S 3rd ANNUAL

## Group Flight to Europe

Fly from New York to Paris/London or you may wish to include a 42 day tour of Europe for only \$599

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

Here's Where You Can Use Your Bank Americard

B. A. Horner Lincoln-Mercury Among Sinclair No. 1 and No. 2 Volkswagon, Iowa City Spangler Tire Hawkeye Chrysler-Plymouth

And Over 40 More Businesses in This Area & the List Grows Daily

Coralville Bank & Trust Company

Over 15,000 Bank Americards to be Issued in This Area About March 15!

Hated for Kennedy Spurred Assassination, Sirhan Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arab-born Sirhan Bishara Sirhan testified Tuesday that his love for Robert F. Kennedy turned to hatred because of the senator's support of Israel, and that he would have killed him nearly three weeks earlier had he been able.

Q. You thought of assassinating him?  
A. I must have.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES  
March 4-6 — Management Series Conferences: "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 8-12 — 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 — "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 Dotsen, Jr., civil rights writer for Newsweek magazine; Rievers II; 2 p.m.  
March 7 — The Graduate College Archeological Lecture: "Gordion on the Royal Road"; Dr. Rodney Young, President of the Archeological Institute of America; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS  
Today — U of I Oratorical Chorus and Ensemble; 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 Betty Bang, flute; Music Room; IMU; 8 p.m.  
March 8 — String Workshop; North Rehearsal Hall; 9 a.m.

EXHIBITS  
Today-March 14 — Sculpture Exhibit by Jack Miller; Music Room; IMU  
Today-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: Green 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  
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; 6:30 p.m. (admission \$3.50; reservations required)  
March 8-9 — 4th Annual International Festival: "Hey World!"; Main Lounge; IMU; March 8, 8 p.m.; March 9, 2 p.m.  
March 8-9 — Weekend Movie: "Moran"; 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 Newswatch"; Curtis Nagel; Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI  
Recorded music this morning at 8:30 will include Beethoven's Magnificat and Bruchner's Te Deum. Gladys Gardner Jenkins is hostess for These Are Our Children this morning at 9 in a program on Family Life Today: An Overview. The Eastman Quartet is heard in an all-Beethoven program at 10 this morning on Music From Rochester. Listen at 1 today for excerpts from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet on Twentieth Century Composers Masterpieces of Music continues today at 2 with Professor Eidon Obrecht.  
At 3 today, Matinee music will include Dvorak's Slavonic Rhapsody, Opus 45, Number 3, and Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, Opus 61. Award-winning actor, producer and director Paul Newman will be interviewed tonight on Newswatch, southeast Iowa's first complete report of the day's news, beginning at 4:30.  
Tonight's guest on Faculty Comment at 6:30 is Frank Piersol, of the University of Iowa School of Music faculty.  
Recorded music on Evening Concert tonight at 7 will include Schubert's Romance, Opus 92, Number 2, and Hummel's String Quartet, Opus 30, Number 2.  
The United States is tonight's topic on Great Decisions, the series produced by WSUI which carries the music of Iowa Symphony Orchestras and Chorus concert live tonight at 8 p.m. The major work will be Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony, conducted by Professor James Dixon. The broadcast can also be heard on KSUI-FM.  
Tonight's guest on news anchor Carl Graden is head of Newswatch, Christian Education Fund, who talks about the new movement of the white South.  
Thirty minutes of music concludes the broadcast day of WSUI tonight at 11:30.

# His Life Includes Hunger Strikes, Prison— Aging Pacifist Tells of War with System

By DAVE COLLOGAN  
MOUNT VERNON —

Reading a daily newspaper can give the impression that the only people who protest against the war or government intervention in private lives are students. Reports from Chicago, Madison and other universities across the country tell of masses of students swarming the streets warring with National Guardsmen. A reader could get the impression that the rest of the population has no quarrel with government policy. Walter Gormly can destroy this impression very quickly.

Gormly is a 54-year-old pacifist who has been engaged in a peaceful conflict with the establishment for 38 years, or just about twice as long as most protesters have

been alive. He shows no sign of giving up.

Gormly, a slight, balding man with a soft voice, who lives with his 92-year-old mother here, said he first remembered feeling an opposition toward war while he was in high school. Several things led to this feeling. "I did a paper on World War I for school and I had talked with my minister about it." He had also read several books on non-violence. "My first recollection of speaking out against war was a rash statement I made while I was in high school that 'would go to prison rather than war.'"

Gormly graduated from high school when he was 16 and ran the family farm near Mount Ver-

non from 1932 until 1935. He then enrolled at Colorado State College in Fort Collins, Colo. for one year. The following year he transferred to Iowa State University in Ames where he graduated in 1939 with B.S. in mechanical engineering. He worked a year in Batavia, Ill. as an engineer and then moved to Milwaukee, Wis. and went to work for another manufacturer. After this company began to accept orders for war work Gormly moved to Aurora, Ill. where he worked as a cost accountant.

After several months he returned to Milwaukee where he returned his draft card to the draft board. He drove a cab for a few weeks and then took a job in a hospital laboratory. Gormly maintained that he would have been content to remain at work in the hospital of his own free will but that the government wanted him to go to a camp for war objectors. In the group he said he probably would have been ordered to work in a hospital.

"I would not let the government tell me what to do and was sentenced to prison for refusing to go to a camp for war objectors." Gormly was in the Sandstone, Minn. prison for three years, from October 1943 until October 1946.

During his stay in prison, Gormly came to several decisions. A large number of Jehovah's Witnesses were also in prison for the same charge. While engaged in an argument with some of them one day, one of them called him an atheist. Upon reflection he decided that he really did not have any belief in a Supreme Being even though he had been raised a Presbyterian and had attended several different churches. Gormly said that he had felt much freer intellectually since he had come to the conclusion that he was an atheist.

He also went on several hunger strikes while in prison. The longest strike was for four months, during which he was fed intravenously. He also staged two shorter hunger strikes to protest the injustice of his situation. He said he didn't remember any ill effects at the time from this except a loss of weight but, "I do think old age is creeping up on me prematurely." Gormly also stopped paying taxes while he was in prison. When he received his income tax form

for the year 1943 he sent a letter to the Internal Revenue Service stating that he would refuse to report his income and pay taxes since some of his money would be used to support the war.

In the years after his release from prison, a car he owned was sold at public auction, \$1,000 owed him by another person was confiscated and a private bank account in his name was appropriated by government agents to cover some of the cost of his back taxes.

When Gormly was released in 1946 he returned to Mount Vernon and moved in with his mother. He

Mount Vernon. In 1963 Gormly began publishing the Newsman's Gaddy. This was a pamphlet-sized publication which he turned out every six weeks or two months. It contained newspaper articles which he thought contradicted each other in reporting defense and war stories. It also contained his own views on how the news should be reported. He sent it to more than 1,200 newsmen in Washington, D. C., and about two hundred columnists around the country. He said he did not get too many replies but those he did receive were mostly in favor of his statements.

Although lack of funds has caused him to cease publication of the Gaddy, Gormly is still quite active. Much of his time is spent in caring for his mother. She has been ill for some time and is now confined to a wheelchair. Gormly appeared to be quite concerned about her and looked in on her several times during the interview.

"I don't believe in sit-ins that disrupt classes and normal activities. I fear that students are hurting their cause in this respect," he said.

In the summer Gormly tends several gardens around Mount Vernon. Besides saving money by producing most of the food for himself and his mother, he said he avoids the chemical pesticides which are used on most commercial crops. Gormly said he thinks that these pesticides are dangerous to humans.

In relation to his feelings about pesticides, Gormly is also concerned about the fluoridation of water. Gormly thinks that fluoridated water may cause an increase in disease and in birth defects. In a letter sent to the Iowa Board of Health he called on it to produce scientific proof that fluoridating water does not contribute to these problems.

Gormly said if it appears the Iowa Legislature will pass a bill requiring the fluoridation of water, he will put his mother in a nursing home and travel to Des Moines to stage a hunger strike in front of the offices of the Department of Health, and go to the Capital office building to talk to legislators. He would call off the hunger strike if he is shown convincing proof that fluoridated water does not shorten life more than nine per cent.

Even though Gormly has met much opposition to his ideas, even from his mother, he has no regrets.

"Mother used to brag that her nephew was in the first plane to bomb in World War II."

"She used to become upset with me for making a spectacle of myself, just like any other mother." In later years they have "agreed not to disagree," and don't try to change each other's mind on controversial subjects.

Eventually Gormly said he would like to resume publication of the Gaddy, "but right now that is only a dream. If I start it again I would want to expand it and send it to the editors of all daily newspapers. I would also have to have the money on hand so I wouldn't have to spend so much time soliciting funds for it."



WALTER GORMLY  
Long-Time Pacifist

## University to Try Its Hand At the Publishing Business

A University of Iowa Press has been established to enable the University to publish some of its own scholarly works.

John E. Simmons, director of publications for the past eight years at the University, has been named director of the Press. Assistant Director of Publications Norman Sage has been named managing editor. Simmons said the new organization would "enhance the scholarly activities of the University." Publications will be chosen according to their editorial worth rather than their salability and promotional value, he said.

Selection of manuscripts will be made by an editorial board composed of nine University faculty members. Publications chosen by this board will carry The University of Iowa Press imprint.

The Press's emphasis will be on original research done at the University, but manuscripts submitted from other sources will also be considered.

The establishment of The University of Iowa Press will include continuation of the Uni-

versity of Iowa Monographs, a series begun in 1964 which has produced publications on Shelley's view of poetry, prediction of musical aptitude, French economic planning, 19th-century home architecture in Iowa City, dance in the ancient Greek theatre, Argentine radicalism, folk songs of major ethnic groups in Iowa, and rhetorical and poetic criticism.

The imprint of the series is a "U" and "I" superimposed to form the hawk, the University symbol.

The Press's editorial board includes D. C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College; William B. Bean, professor of internal medicine; J. R. Porter, professor of microbiology; Prof. John C. Gerber, head of the Department of English and the School of Letters; Arnold M. Small Jr., professor of speech pathology; Himie Voxman, professor of music; John Paul Long, professor of pharmacology; Sidney E. Mead, professor of religion and history; and Joseph Tanenhaus, professor of political science.

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**POLL WATCHERS**  
Applications for poll watchers are still available in the Student Activities Center in the Union. All applications are due at 5 p.m. March 12.

**CAMPUS ELECTIONS**  
The deadline for filing nomination papers for Student Senate positions in the all-campus election, March 26, has been extended. Nomination papers are available in the Student Activities Center. They are due at the Activities Center by 5 p.m. Friday. A meeting for all candidates will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
The Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

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

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are: Priscilla Popel, A3E, Stockton, Ill., president; Trish Maland, A3, Eldridge, vice president; Lynn Colson, A3, Marshalltown, pledge trainer; Nancy Ruth, A3, Aurora, Ill., chaplain; Marty Roush, N2, Downers Grove, Ill., social chairman; Sue Poole, A2, Spencer, rush chairman; Marzy Thielens, A1, Waterloo, song leader; Ellen Rummel, B2, Rawlins, Wyo., scholarship; and Cathy Ahrens, B3, Grinnell, treasurer.

**TEACHER DISCUSSION**  
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 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. The lecture is cosponsored by the Alpha

**SPI Candidates Must File Friday**  
The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) has extended the deadline for applications for membership on the board.

Two 2-year terms and one 1-year term will be filled in the all-campus elections March 26. SPI applications are available in 201 Communications Center. The applications, with a petition signed by at least 25 students enrolled in the college of the applicant are due by 5 p.m. Friday, in 201 Communications Center.

Upsilon chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society and the College of Education.

**MOUNTAINEERS**  
Persons wishing to go on the Iowa Mountaineers Winter Camp-out are asked to register by Thursday at Lind's Photo and Art Supply, 9 S. Dubuque St. The group will leave the clubhouse, a quonset by South Quad, for the Mississippi Palisades at Savanna, Illinois at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will return Sunday. Campers are asked to meet at the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss food and arrange for equipment. Anyone with questions is asked to call Darwin Ness at 337-3676.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will hold a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. There will be a guest speaker.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
Newly elected officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Linda Taylor, A2, Sioux City, president; JoAnne Housel, A3, Iowa City, pledge trainer; Jan Jones, A3, Tulsa, Okla., secretary; Kathy Roberts, A2, Glenview, Ill., treasurer; Karen Odean, A2, Rock Island, Ill., scholarship; Roxene Heddens, A2, Mediapolis, rush chairman; Pam Bolt, N3, Wheaton, Ill., Historian; and Diana Lenz, N3, LaGrange Park, Ill., ritual.

### Your new boyfriend has a new girlfriend?

Think it over, over coffee.  
The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

did consulting work for several industrial firms.

In 1960 he was sentenced to a week in jail for failing to produce records for income tax purposes. While in jail he went on a hunger strike. In 1962 he was sent to Springfield, Mo., for mental tests after he staged a hunger strike in front of the Internal Revenue Service Office in Des Moines. He was originally committed for 30 days but this was later extended to 90 days. He was found to be completely sane and was released through the aid of friends in

**IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.**  
FREE Pickup and Delivery  
203 1/2 E. Washington 337-5676  
Typewriter Repairs and Sales

**NEW PROCESS DIAPER SERVICE**  
(5 Doz. per Week) — \$11 PER MONTH —  
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.  
Phone 337-9666

AIRLINER presents:  
**THE FRIARS**  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
MARCH 5 and 6

Your BankAmericard welcome here

Here's Where You Can Use Your Bank Americard

- Kent Studio
- Eicher Florist
- Henry Louis, Incorporated
- Jackson China and Gifts
- Whetstone Drug
- Iowa Lumber Company

And Over 40 More Businesses in This Area & the List Grows Daily

**Coralville Bank & Trust Company**

Over 15,000 Bank Americards to be Issued in This Area About March 15!



COME TO  
**HEY WORLD**  
The 14th International Festival  
SATURDAY, MARCH 8 - 8 p.m.  
MAIN LOUNGE, IMU  
Tickets — \$1.00  
Available at Union Box Office  
Dancing After The Show  
To The  
SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN OR ENJOY BEING WITH CHILDREN  
COME TO  
**HEY WORLD**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9 - 2 p.m.  
MAIN LOUNGE, IMU  
Tickets — \$1.00  
Children — 50c  
AVAILABLE AT UNION BOX OFFICE

# Bruins Top Final AP Poll, Drake Vaults Up to No. 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UCLA's undefeated Bruins, voted the nation's No. 1 collegiate basketball team as expected in the final Associated Press poll.

The playoffs wind up the university career of three-time All-American Lew Alcindor and mark the end of an era for the Bruins — but a new one could be coming up.

Winning the poll for the third time in six years, the Bruins overwhelmed runner-up LaSalle and collected 44 of the 45 first-place votes. In points, UCLA led 888 to 724 as LaSalle wound up with a 23-1 record.

Santa Clara, 24-1, advanced to a final No. 3, with North Carolina fourth. Following in the Top 10 were Davidson, Purdue, Kentucky, St. John's of New York, Duquesne and Villanova.

Drake, not even rated last week, vaulted up to the No. 11 spot. The Bulldogs are 21-4 and are tied for the Missouri Valley lead with No. 15 Louisville.

UCLA wound up No. 1 in the final polls of 1964 and 1967, finishing second to Houston a year ago before walloping that team 101-69 in the NCAA semifinals.

This year the Bruins stand 24-0 having won 40 straight since losing to Houston 71-69 at the Astrodome on Jan. 20, 1968. Remaining on the regular schedule are two games against the University of Southern California this weekend.

Then the Bruins host the Western Regionals of NCAA tournament play.

The 7-1½ Alcindor paces the play. He has averaged 25.1 points per game this season with 602 points and 361 rebounds.

Will the departure of big Lew mark the end of a dynasty? Fans wondered the same thing after Gail Goodrich & Co. won the NCAA titles in 1964 and 1965 with a different style of play.

The style will change again next season, but Coach John Woodset won't lack for talent. Heir apparent to the center job is Steve Patterson, a 6-9 sophomore who has shown continual

improvement this season, sometimes playing on the five with Alcindor.

The soph brigade also includes Curtis Rowe, averaging 13.8 this season, John Vallely 10.7 and Sidney Wicks 8.3. Coming up from the frosh are Henry Bibby and Andy Hill, a pair of guards who have averaged 27.2 and 20.2.

Still for the Bruins, it's first things first. Honored when he was named the AP player-of-the-year for the second time in three seasons, Alcindor commented:

"The big thing is to win the national title again."

The final Top 20 with first place votes, season records through Saturday, March 1 and total points are:

1. UCLA (44)	24-0	898
2. LaSalle (1)	23-1	724
3. Santa Clara	24-1	650
4. North Carolina	22-3	606
5. Davidson	25-2	573
6. Purdue	18-4	565
7. Kentucky	20-4	386
8. St. John's N.Y.	22-4	335
9. Duquesne	19-3	292
10. Villanova	21-4	203
11. Drake	21-4	159
12. New Mexico State	23-2	154
13. South Carolina	19-5	122
14. Marquette	21-4	119
15. Louisville	18-4	102
16. Boston College	20-3	85
17. Notre Dame	20-5	61
18. Colorado	19-6	46
19. Kansas	20-5	38
20. Illinois	17-5	27

**The University of Colorado WRITERS' CONFERENCE**

36th Year  
JUNE 15-27

**POETRY**  
RICHARD EBERHART  
ALAN DUGAN

**DRAMATIC WRITING**  
ARNOLD WEINSTEIN

**FICTION**  
VANCE BURJAILY  
GEORGE P. ELLIOTT  
HARLAN ELLISON

**NONFICTION**  
RICHARD GEHMAN

**WRITE:**  
PAUL LEVITT, Director  
HUNTER 125  
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO  
Boulder, Colorado 80302

Scholarships Available  
Manuscript deadline: April 15

# Johnson Scores 33, Road Jinx Continues—

# Gophers Top Hawks 71-65



## Pepitone is Back at 1st Base—

Joe Pepitone polishes the infield skills he has rarely used the past few years at the New York Yankees training base at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Pepitone moved to the outfield a couple of years ago when the Yankee brass decided to play Mickey Mantle at first base to lengthen his career. Now that Mantle has retired, Pepitone will be back in the infield.

# Intrasquad Action Increases Scattered Holdouts Signing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Intrasquad action began in several major league training camps Tuesday while general managers busied themselves in signing the remaining holdouts to contracts.

Minnesota enrolled three players, including second baseman Rod Carew, but still had seven dissatisfied players, including pitchers Jim Kaat and Dean Chance.

Bob Barton, a catcher, signed with the San Francisco Giants, leaving only pitcher Juan Marchal and first baseman Willie McCovey outside the fold.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill agreed to terms with St. Louis, reducing the Cardinal holdout list to one — Julian Javier.

Matty Alou, the runner-up in the National League batting race with a .332 average last year, signed with Pittsburgh as the Pirates completed their player contract business for 1969.

Catcher Jerry Grote slammed two homers and a double and drove in five runs in the New York Mets' opening intrasquad game. Rookies Amos Otis and Leroy Stanton also homered.

Willie Crawford, a speedy outfielder, scored twice and was the offensive star as the Los Angeles Dodgers started intrasquad action. Crawford went from first

third on a wild pickoff throw, impressing Manager Walt Alton. "That's what we like to see," said Alton, "a daring runner."

Ed Kirkpatrick drove in five runs with a triple and a double and Jackie Hernandez and Steve Whitaker also picked up two hits apiece as Kansas City began intrasquad work. Pitchers Jon Warden and Dave Moorhead worked two hitless innings each for the expansionist Royals.

There were 14 walks in Washington's opening intrasquad clash, prompting Manager Ted Williams to note, "Walks always worry you and I hope it registers on our players that the walks lead to runs." Hank Allen had a double and a single and drove in two

runs in the game. Williams also announced the addition of Joe Comancho to the Senators' coaching staff. Comancho had been director of the Ted Williams baseball camps and for the last eight years a principal of an elementary school in New Bedford, Mass.

Officials of Houston and Montreal agreed to go to Atlanta Wednesday in an attempt to talk Donn Clendenon out of retirement.

Clendenon was traded by the expansionist Expos along with Jesus Alou to the Astros for Rusty Staub but the ex-Pittsburgh first baseman's announced retirement has thrown a cloud over the deal.

# White Back for Another Year; His Scoop Was Premature

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Bill White scooped the sports world one day this winter when he announced on his television show he was retiring from baseball.

Later, however, the 35-year-old first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies changed his mind. He's here at spring training, sweating his body into shape for another National League season.

Why the change of heart? "You wonder whether or not you can play a year more," he confided after one man-

ager Bob Skinner's muscle toughening sessions. "I decided to see how I did in spring training and see if I can help the ball club."

White has a 13-year major league batting average of .286. He led the league in fielding as a first baseman seven straight seasons before he suffered an achilles tendon tear of the right foot in the winter of 1966. He hit only .250 that pain wrenching year. Last season he slumped to .239.

By MIKE EBBING  
Iowa's basketball woes continued at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday night as the Hawkeyes lost to Minnesota 71-65.

The loss dropped the Hawks closer to the Big 10 cellar with a 5-8 record and 12-11 overall. Wisconsin and Indiana, which both lost Tuesday night, share last place with 4-9 marks.

The Gophers, avenging an earlier 89-68 loss to the Hawks in Iowa City, climbed to a tie in the conference with Iowa at 5-8.

The Hawkeyes, who have yet to win a game all season on a foreign court, battled to a 34-33 lead at halftime. The game was close all during the initial session and Iowa never led by more than four points.

John Johnson, who sparked the Hawks with 11 points in the first half, caught fire in the opening

second-half points. The 6-7 junior hit 13 of 18 shots from the field and added seven of nine free throws for his Big 10 high of 33 points.

The Hawkeyes scoring severely tailed off after that as Phillips was next with 11 and Chad Calabria was the only other Iowa player in double figures with 10 points.

It looked as if the game might turn in the Hawks' favor after the Gophers' starting guard, Leroy Gardner, fouled out late in the game. Gardner's replacement — John Beyer — came in, however, and continually harassed the Hawks for the remainder of the game.

Beyer, who has seen only limited action this year, didn't score but came up with two key steals that led to important Minnesota baskets in the closing minutes.

The Gophers had good balance in their scoring. Following Oversekai was Mikan and Nunez, who tossed in 19 points each.

Iowa again suffered one of its season-long problems of not being able to control its defensive backboards. The Gophers scored 22 points, including 14 in the first half, off their own boards.

The Hawks, who are now 0-6 on the road in the conference, got their final chance for a road victory Saturday afternoon when they travel to Madison, Wis., for their season final against Wisconsin.

**BOX SCORE**

IOWA (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	13	24	3	32
Vidovic	2	2	1	1
Jensen	0	1	2	1
Calabria	4	2	3	10
Phillips	5	1	1	11
McGlimmer	1	2	3	4
Totals	25	15-20	15	65
MINNESOTA (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gardner	3	1	2	7
Oversekai	8	4	3	20
Mikan	6	7	2	19
Nunez	8	3	5	21
Hill	2	2	2	6
Beyer	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	17-21	16	71
Score by half:	IOWA	34	31	65
MINNESOTA	33	38	71	

minutes of the second session to help Iowa to its biggest lead of the night at 47-40.

The Gophers were quick to retaliate, however, as they out-scored the Hawks 13-5 in the next few minutes to take the lead at 53-52.

Larry Oversekai accounted for six of those points, Larry Mikan added five and Al Nunez two.

Oversekai, who had been averaging only 12 points a game, led the Gophers' attack with 20 points.

The Hawkeyes enjoyed their last lead of the night after Johnson hit a jump shot to give Iowa a 56-55 margin.

The Gophers, however, again ignited with nine points while the Hawks could only manage a Johnson free throw and Minnesota went on to 64-57.

Johnson got the Hawks back in the game at 64-63 on three straight baskets, but Mikan coun-

The Daily Iowan

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**MIAMI** — Ray Jacobs, a defensive tackle for the Miami Dolphins the past two years, has been traded to Oakland for an undisclosed draft choice, the Dolphins announced Tuesday.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS** — The Minnesota Vikings announced Tuesday that their training camp will open July 21 and that it will be at Mankato, Minn., State College for the fourth straight year.

The National Football League club said the plan is subject to the approval of the college. Approval is expected.

**PHILADELPHIA** — The Philadelphia Eagles announced Tuesday the signing of Bob Tate, a place-kicking specialist from Indiana, Pa., University.

Tate, signed as a free agent, converted 76 of 82 extra points and 13 of 26 field goals in three years at Indiana.

**NEW YORK** — The New York Rangers recalled forward Guy Trottier from the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League Tuesday to replace the injured Vic Hadfield.

Trottier, the Bisons' leading scorer with 34 goals, is scheduled to be in the Rangers' lineup Wednesday night in their National Hockey League game against the Black Hawks at Chicago.

**SEATTLE** — Boone Kirkman's cantankerous shoulder once again has interrupted the highly-rated young heavy-weight's boxing career, this time for an operation involving a bone graft.

Manager Jack Hurley said Tuesday physicians told him Kirkman, ranked ninth among contenders by the World Boxing Association, would be on the shelf an indeterminate time.

**OSKALOOSA** — Ellsworth surged for nine points in an overtime period to nip Estherville, 68-64, in the first game of the Region 11 Junior College basketball tournament Tuesday.

In the second afternoon game, fourth-seeded Clarinda outran Emmetsburg 91-81.

Estherville led 32-31 at the half, and the score seasawed before the regulation time ended with the score knotted at 59-59.

Montel Brundage of Estherville was the game's high scorer with 27 points, while Jim Sallis led Ellsworth with 15.

Clarinda got off to a 40-37 halftime edge over Emmetsburg and then gradually extended its margin, led by Henry Smith's 28 points.

**NEW YORK** — The Tennessee Volunteers, runner-up to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference (SEC), were named Tuesday as the sixth team for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Vols, with a 13-4 mark in the SEC and 18-5 over-all, have one game left to play, against Kentucky this Saturday. Tennessee has the second best defensive average among the major-colleges with a yield of only 57.4 points a game.

**KANSAS CITY** — A one game playoff, if needed, to determine the Big Eight's representative in the NCAA basketball regionals in Kansas State's Ahearn Fieldhouse, Wayne Duke, conference commissioner, announced Tuesday.

Arrangements for the playoff were made in a series of telephone calls involving the head coaches at Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State, the teams involved in the playoff possibility, and athletic director H. B. Lee of Kansas State.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Here's Where You Can Use Your Bank Americard

A & W Drive-In  
Alamo Motel  
Carousel Supper Club  
Hawkeye Lodge  
Lark Supper Club  
Old Capital Inn  
Red Garter Supper Club  
Ramada Inn  
Starlight Motel and Cafe, Mt. Pleasant

And Over 40 More Businesses in This Area & the List Grows Daily

Coralville Bank & Trust Company

Over 15,000 Bank Americards to Be Issued in This Area About March 15!

The University of Colorado WRITERS' CONFERENCE

36th Year  
JUNE 15-27

POETRY  
RICHARD EBERHART  
ALAN DUGAN

DRAMATIC WRITING  
ARNOLD WEINSTEIN

FICTION  
VANCE BURJAILY  
GEORGE P. ELLIOTT  
HARLAN ELLISON

NONFICTION  
RICHARD GEHMAN

WRITE:  
PAUL LEVITT, Director  
HUNTER 125  
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO  
Boulder, Colorado 80302

Scholarships Available  
Manuscript deadline: April 15

MCV Playoff Site Is Wichita State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If Drake and Louisville tie for the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship they will play off next Monday night in Wichita for the right to enter the NCAA tournament, the conference announced late Tuesday.

The playoff game, if required, will be played at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wichita State University Fieldhouse.

**THE ROOST**  
(Above Barbara's Bake Shop)

Freak out at the best head shop in Iowa City.

Come to the Roost and trade some of your cash for goodies.

APPROXIMATE HOURS  
Monday & Thursday 10-9  
Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-6

## The Teachers!..

As a teacher in New York City, you will be helped by an outstanding corps of consultants and school supervisors who have been carefully selected and trained to give you sympathetic guidance and expert assistance. Here are some facts about other benefits enjoyed by our teachers:

- A salary schedule that ranks with the highest among the world's great cities, with advanced salary placement for experienced teachers
- Orientation program for newcomers
- Tenure and security
- Health plans, welfare funds, social security coverage, excellent pension plan
- Promotional opportunities
- Innovative approaches

As a teacher in New York City you will be able to enjoy all this — and more.

For additional information about joining the Teachers in New York City, please write, telephone or visit the Bureau of Recruitment, Office of Personnel, Dept. 30, New York City Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Telephone: (212) 596-8060

Salary range for teachers: September 1968-June 1969

BA	\$6,750-\$11,150
BA+30	\$7,250-\$11,650
MA or equivalent	\$8,250-\$12,650
MA+30 credits	\$9,350-\$13,900

Teaching and supervisory positions are based on a merit system with no discrimination in licensure and appointment.

We have your favorite sterling pattern... as featured in Reed & Barton's

## SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton collection as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

**HANDS** JEWELERS SINCE 1854  
109 E. WASHINGTON

## LAUNDRY SERVICE For the BUSY STUDENT

Laundry at Do-It-Yourself prices 14¢ lb. WASH DRY AND FOLD

# WEE WASH IT

Ph. 351-9641 226 S. Clinton St.

# Complete Autonomy from University Jurisdiction Sought— Grad Students Intensify Push for Coed Dormitory

By SHARON STEPHENSON

A plan to establish coeducational dormitory living at the University is being discussed in committee meetings for the second time in a year — this time on a graduate level.

The plan calls for changing the upper floors of what is now Riewon 1 men's dormitory into a graduate area having alternate floors of men and women. The number of floors would depend on how many grad students sign contracts indicating they prefer a coed dorm.

Undergraduates who are over 21 would be assigned to any remaining room needed to fill the graduate area. The lower part of the dorm would be filled with undergraduate men.

Women grad students who prefer sexually segregated living would have the option to continue living in the graduate area located in the basement of Burge Hall.

The coed dorm is part of a plan to give graduate students autonomy in the residence halls and to free them from University restrictions which they say were designed for undergraduates. Tentative plans are to have the coed dorm established by next September.

The graduate autonomy status would include their being released from undergraduate financial control and non-civil laws. They would also be given the authority to establish and enforce social regulations as a graduate group.

Rules governing conduct in the dorms are covered in the Code of Student Life. Changes in the Code and approval of a coed dorm would have to come from the Committee on Student Life, Pres. Howard R. Bowen, and finally, from the State Board of Regents.

A committee of four male graduate students from Riewon 1's 12th floor and a graduate woman from Burge Hall discussed these plans with Phillip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Richard Trumpe, associate dean of students for residence halls; M. L. Hult, dean of students; Gerald Burke, director of men's residence halls; and Virgil Copeland, associate director of dormitory and dining services.

Several proposals have evolved out of these meetings which pertain to the organization of graduate students within the dormitory system and how they will associate with other students and groups.

The grads are essentially asking to be given the same responsibility to govern their social activities as is given students who live in married student housing.

This would include the right to drink alcoholic beverages in the graduate area, and to entertain guests of the opposite sex and to hold social functions without first asking the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

Enforcement of graduate student rules would be handled by civil authorities rather than by dormitory staff members.

Floor units may possibly establish more restrictive policies when social activities are planned. Violations of these restrictions would be handled by the grads themselves or could be referred to one of the existing University judicial bodies, such as the Committee on Student Conduct.

Graduate students have demonstrated considerable support for coed living because they say it would provide maximum social contact. Under the proposed system, they would be able to eat in the same cafeteria and use the same lounges and laundry areas in the dorm.

“Now we have to be content with exchange dinners about once every two or three months,” Elizabeth White, G. Kensington, Md., the graduate woman member of the committee said. “And then we are limited to asking grads who live in the dorms because they already have dining contracts,” she said.

“The only social functions we have had since September are two keggers paid for by Riewon I and Burge grads,” Miss White said. She said that in order to have these they had to find and rent a hall off campus, arrange rides for everyone, and hire entertainment.

“Then we have to end our parties at 12:30 a.m. because University regulations say they must be over one-half hour before women's closing hours even though it is an exclusively grad student function,” Miss White said.

Finances for graduate students living in the coed dorm would also be separated from those of undergraduates. This system is presently used in the women's dorms, where grad women have a separate budget for their association dues.

A portion of the association dues which are now collected for secretarial services and maintenance, such things as television sets used in the dorms will be added to University bills as is presently done. But assessments for social and cultural activities sponsored by the grads would be decided upon by the graduate group and contribute.

tions solicited on a voluntary basis.

“If someone wants to chip in on a party, he can, but he won't be forced to contribute just because he lives in the grad area,” Richard Hemmeter, G. Parma, Ohio, president of Riewon 1's 12th floor said.

Graduate men who live in dormitories now are assessed fees used for dorm-wide social activities such as rock and roll parties which they say they are not interested in.

Grads will also be represented as a graduate group in Associated Residence Halls, (ARH), the body that implements inter-dorm policies. Riewon I is presently represented in ARH by its president and another member, both of whom are undergraduates.

A plan for coed living was defeated in the spring of 1968 due to a “lack of information given the students by the administration,” according to Karen Leonard, A3, Logan.

She said that fall dorm contracts were mailed to the students with an attached notation instructing applicants to check in order of preference which of the seven dorms they would like to live in.

Had the students requested it, one of the Riewons would have been made into a women's residence hall, and Carrie Stanley Hall or Kate Daum House converted to a men's dorm.

“No one really knew too much about what was going on. The men were generally in favor of it, but the association in the women's dorms campaigned against it,” Miss Leonard said.

Kate Daum is connected to Burge by a tunnel; Currier Hall and Carrie Stanley Hall are connected by a hallway. Miss Leonard said that since freshmen had to be in at midnight, some of the girls were afraid that the freshmen would enter and leave the dorms after hours through the men's side of the dorm.

She said that girls who were against the dorm changes “stuffed” the boxes when a poll was taken by the association to see how many favored coeducational living. The poll consequently indicated that women were against it, she said.

Some coeds said they were against the move because Riewon is not equipped with “extras” that women appreciate such as two mirrors per room and bathtubs on each floor. Also, Riewon is farther than the women's dorms from most of the buildings where many students have most of their classes.

ARH is presently conducting another poll to see how many students would favor coeducational living for undergraduates.

## DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

<h3>APPROVED ROOMS</h3> <p>ONE DOUBLE, one single, cooking privileges, walking distance, \$25.00 per person. 351-7555 evenings. 4-5pm</p> <p>MEN — ROOMS for next fall and school year. One block to East Hall. Showers. Sign up now. 338-8589.</p> <p>ROOMS for girls. Cooking priv. 337-2958. TV and Rec Room. 337-2958. 3-19 RC</p> <p>FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 4-4AR</p>	<h3>PERSONAL</h3> <p>SMOKERS DIAL 337-7174 for recorded help in overcoming the smoking habit. 2-13</p> <h3>TYPING SERVICE</h3> <p>TYPING, SHORT PAPERS, theses, Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days, 351-3471 evenings. 4-9AR</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. “Electric Carbon Ribbon.” Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 4-5AR</p> <p>TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4658. 4-4AR</p> <p>BETTY THOMPSON — electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. Dial 337-2662. 4-4AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 4-4AR</p> <p>SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 5-1</p> <p>ALICE SHANK “IBM Selectric” with Greek symbols. Experienced. 351-3778 evenings. 3-21AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Experienced. Theses, short papers, etc. Dial 337-3843. 3-21AR</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. 338-4864. 3-21AR</p> <p>TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3778 evenings. 3-21AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-3943. 3-15R.C.</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER will type papers, theses. Call 351-4180. 3-131fn</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. 338-4647. 3-11AR</p> <p>EXPERIENCED theses typist. IBM Electric with carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-5027. 3-11</p> <p>CARBON RIBBON selective typing. Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 3-11AR</p> <p>SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 3-8</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 3-25AR</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building 337-2656. 3-6AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. 338-4647. 3-8AR</p> <p>TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709. 2-7AR</p> <p>CARBON RIBBON Selectric typing. Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 1-25AR</p> <p>SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 121 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 2-25AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 1-22AR</p> <p>CALL 338-7892 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing services. Vant papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 1-1</p> <p>TYPING — Seven years experience. electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR</p>	<h3>LOST AND FOUND</h3> <p>LOST — Girls class ring between Library and Riewon. Reward. 353-0776. 2-7</p> <p>BAUSCH &amp; LOMB glasses found on Melrose Bridge. Phone 338-6386. 353-2853. 2-7</p> <p>LOST — big yellow tom cat, stubbed tail/attaches. Reward. 337-5855. 2-7</p> <p>LOST — K&amp;E Plastic slide rule, weathered green sheath. 338-0947. 2-7</p> <p>LOST — downtown Friday — ladies white Gold Tassot watch, inscription on back. 338-3713. 2-4</p>	<h3>MISC. FOR RENT</h3> <p>ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, television rentals. Area Rentals, 810 Maiden Lane, 338-9711. 3-19</p> <h3>SPORTING GOODS</h3> <p>BOWLING BALLS. \$5.00. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-4AR</p> <p>SCUBA TANK and regulator. Very good condition. 351-1540. 3-13</p> <p>DISCONTINUED MODEL — New skis 50 per cent off while they last. Also used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop on East Rochester. Ave. 338-6123. 3-24RC</p> <h3>WHO DOES IT?</h3> <p>HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-2AR</p> <p>FRENCH GRAMMAR giving you trouble? Call Meryl 351-4210. 3-12</p> <p>IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 4-4AR</p> <p>FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9806. 4-1AR</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL alterations. Call 338-3744 after 5 p.m. 3-28</p> <p>MOTORCYCLE CLINIC — repair all makes, guaranteed service. Week days 338-4868 between 5 and 8 p.m. for appointment. 3-27</p> <p>SEWING — women's and children. Phone 351-5220. 3-13</p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-14AR</p> <p>DIAPERS RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 2-25AR</p> <p>PAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V., radi's, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncenter Mobile Homes. 1-1</p> <p>IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 2-25AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR</p>
<h3>Advertising Rates</h3> <p>Three Days ..... 18c a Word Six Days ..... 22c a Word Ten Days ..... 26c a Word One Month ..... 50c a Word Minimum Ad 10 Words</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One Insertion a Month ... \$1.50* Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.30* Ten Insertions a Month ... \$1.25*</p> <p>*Rates for Each Column Inch PHONE 337-4191</p>	<h3>ROOMS FOR RENT</h3> <p>WEST OF CHEMISTRY — double, single, Undergraduate, one single over 21. Kitchen 337-2405. 4-5fn</p> <p>UNAPPROVED single rooms for men across street from campus. Air-conditioned, cooking facilities. 337-9041 Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 3-15</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM on West side. \$35.00. Phone 338-8947. 3-15</p> <p>GIRLS — carpeted bedrooms, kitchen, attic room, sauna. 338-9387. 338-2026. 4-1</p> <p>MEN — SINGLES, doubles, kitchen, washer, dryer. Phone 424 S. Lucas 338-4206, 338-9387. 4-4AR</p> <p>MEN — single room. Call Gary 338-8829. 3-27fn</p> <p>NEWER PRIVATE HOME, private entrance. Prefer male graduate. 351-1322 after 6. 3-25fn</p> <p>SPECIAL SUMMER RATES — starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages, rent low. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 3-13fn</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM — graduate male. Linens furnished. Close in. 337-3646. 3-25fn</p>	<h3>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</h3> <p>LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, Ia. apartment. Children permitted. \$61.50. 339-1480. 4-4AR</p> <p>FEMALE GRAD or over 21 to share large, close in. \$60.00. 351-4002. 3-12</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS — bath, Westhampton, furnished apt. Parking. Close in. Married couple or women. 337-7642 or 353-5012. 4-1</p> <p>PARTIALLY FURNISHED two bedroom quiet location. Couple only. \$120.00. 337-9154. 3-11</p> <p>NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment with garage. Reasonable. Half block from bus. 351-2379 after 5. 3-13</p> <p>FEMALE WANTED to share attractive carpeted apt. — two other. 337-3398. 3-12</p> <p>SUBLET — quiet spacious, 3 room furnished, air-conditioned. Lantern Park. 351-7355. Ref 353-5745 (5-7-30 p.m.). 3-12</p> <p>MALE — share 3 room, 1 block from campus. 331-6075. 338-8587. 3-8</p> <p>WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-2597. 3-20AR</p> <p>COLONIAL MANOR one bedroom furnished or unfurn. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned from \$100.00 338-3363 or 351-1760. 3-15fn</p> <p>LEASING modern unfurn Oxford, Ia. apt. Children permitted. \$61.50. 339-1480. 4-4AR</p> <p>NICE 2 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 338-1480. 2-9AR</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>WANTED — men part-time to 50 hours weekly. Earn up to \$60.00. Car necessary. Call 628-2222. 3-7</p> <p>SALESMAN FULL or part time to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to meet our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077. 3-25fn</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES and bartenders, evenings, part or full time. Sportsman Lounge and Dugout. 331-5202. 4-1</p> <p>WELL KNOWN Rock Band needs lead singer that plays rhythm guitar. 351-3412 after 5. 3-11</p> <p>R.N. NEEDED as clinical supervisor (part-time) 9-5. Orthopedic diagonal operating room experience. Start immediately. Area Ten Community College Health Occupations, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 44977. 3-8</p> <p>WANTED — board jobbers for fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 338-1159. 3-13</p> <p>WAITRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay — good working conditions. Kennedy's Lounge. 3-12fn</p>

## 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 Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Day 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. - 1 p.m., and March 8, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. A physical exam is recommended.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** In-patient window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday. Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (C103-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

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

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

**FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:** Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m.; 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, 506 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Baby-sitting League: For membership information call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

**ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60

## Colder Weather Ahead for Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Iowa's view of the impending spring season was obscured by the Weather Bureau Tuesday as the new five-day forecast called for temperatures to average four to eight degrees below normal.

The period beginning Thursday was also expected to bring from one-fourth to one-half inch of precipitation.

The forecast for today called for highs in the 30s with a chance of snow developing later in the day.

The Tuesday weather scene was marked by high temperatures in the 30s north to the low 40s in the extreme southwest. There were no significant precipitation amounts reported.

## Unfurnished Apartment

1 Bedroom - 1st Floor  
Carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator furnished. All utilities are paid. Married couple only. \$130 per month.  
THE MAYFLOWER  
1110 North Dubuque St.  
Phone 337-7790

## NEW EFFICIENCY APT.

share with one male student.  
Utilities furnished, \$60.00 month.  
Phone 337-7790

## CAMP STAFF WANTED

Minnesota Boys Camp  
June 14-August 15  
All expenses commensurate — experience, skills. Counselors (single): cabin duty, horseback, sailing, Indian lore, tennis, photography, canoeing, riflery, tripping, camp craft, and nature lore skills desired.

## MULTILITH OPERATOR

Experienced in the operation of a small to medium sized offset press and auxiliary equipment.  
Write:  
Personnel Director,  
American College Testing Program  
P.O. Box 168  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
giving experience and salary requirement.

## Here's Where You Can Use Your Bank Americard

- Stillwell Paint Store
  - Bill Hill Music
  - O'Brien Music
  - West Music Company
  - Gilpin Paint & Glass, Inc.
  - Iowa City and Coralville
  - Hagen's TV
  - C K Wholesale
  - Collingwood, Chiropractor
- And Over 40 More Businesses in This Area & the List Grows Daily
- Coralville Bank & Trust Company**  
Over 15,000 Bank Americards to Be Issued in This Area About March 15!

## TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR

Ever think you'd be good at selling life insurance? Mutual funds? Investment counseling? Or did you ever wish you could sell all three?

We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and businesses. Representing a first-rate \$3-billion company. With a training salary up to \$1,000 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range.

If this sounds like your thing, write Box 304, Daily Iowan. We'd like to hear from you.

# Top Shape Cars

## AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES...

## ALL REAL SHARP LOW MILEAGE CARS

- '68 Ford Galaxie, 2-dr HT fastback, Auto, V-8, pwr stg & brakes
- '68 Chevy Impala, 2dr, HT, auto, V-8, pwr stg and brakes
- '67 Mercury Montclair, 4-dr, auto, air cond, pwr stg and brakes
- '67 Chevy wagon, 4-dr, auto, air cond, pwr stg
- '67 Pontiac Catalina wagon, auto, air cond, pwr stg and bks, lug. rack
- '67 Pontiac Catalina, 2-dr, HT, V-8, auto, pwr stg and brakes
- '67 Chevy Bel Air, 4-dr sedan, V-8, air cond, pwr stg and brakes
- '67 Toyota, low mileage, real reasonable
- '67 Rambler Rebel, 6-cylinder, stick
- '66 Chevy Impala, 4-dr sedan, V-8, air cond, pwr stg & bks, other extras
- '66 Buick Electra 225, 4-dr, HT, full pwr air cond, vinyl roof, like new
- '66 Rambler American, 2-door, 6-cylinder, auto, a real buy
- '65 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, super sport, V-8, 4 on the floor
- '65 Ford Fairlane, V-8, standard transmission, 4-door
- '64 Ford, 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto
- '64 Triumph Spitfire, real sharp
- '63 Studebaker wagon, V-8, auto, real good
- '67 Chevy 3/4 ton pick up, 4-speed
- '60 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, flat bed, 4-speed
- '50 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed

## Special Financing For June Grads

Bank financing — low down payments as high as 30 months to pay

Open Monday Nights 11-9 p.m.

## KENNEDY AUTO MARKET

708 S. Riverside Dr. 337-4169

# Dick Gregory 'Inaugurated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a packed public school auditorium, Dick Gregory took an oath of office Tuesday as "president-in-exile" and promised to establish a Black House in Washington where people can bring their concerns about human needs.

On this date, once the traditional date for presidential inaugurations, Gregory had his own and delivered his address to a whistling, clapping, cheering crowd, which included many school youngsters.

Gregory, a black civil rights advocate, ran last year as an independent write-in candidate for president. He got more than 47,000 votes.

He was entered on some state

ballots as the candidate of the New party, whose headquarters here will be his office until a suitable house can be leased and painted black for him, New party officials said.

On other state ballots, he was listed as the candidate of the Freedom and Peace and the Peace and Freedom parties.

Gregory's inauguration had no bands and no parade, but two free inaugural balls were planned Tuesday night at a downtown hotel and at American University.

In his speech, Gregory said, "My first efforts will be to see that the hungry gets fed." He also wants to "do something for the Indians," he said, and see

that Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and "my Jewish brothers" get their fair share.

"To my white brothers and sisters," Gregory said, "the black folks in America don't dislike you; they don't hate you. We hate your stinking white corrupt racist system."



DICK GREGORY  
In the 'Black House'

# NSA Share Of OEO Cash Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Student Association, which broke its secret money ties with the CIA in a major uproar two years ago, now is losing its rich support by the war on poverty.

The anti-poverty program has pumped more than half a million dollars into the student organization as its fattest federal financier since the Central Intelligence Agency's undercover payments were exposed.

The Office of Economic Opportunity is shutting down one student experiment, which it brands a failure, and OEO officials say they may ask for repayment of as much as \$50,000.

Another NSA program, considered a success, is expected to be halted by the anti-poverty agency this year because there are more pressing needs for the money elsewhere.

The two poverty projects, totaling \$218,351 for this fiscal year, add up to about one-fourth of the entire NSA budget.

But Bob Powell, president of the student group, said the NSA won't be facing any money crisis. Both projects he said, were special additions, separate from the organization's main operations.

The NSA is a loose alliance of campus governments at 384 colleges with 1.7 million students. It pushes for more student power, opposes the war in Vietnam, and lobbies with Congress on such issues as keeping student discounts on airline fares.

The NSA still winces with the wounds left by the 1967 disclosure that the CIA, Uncle Sam's cloak-and-dagger corps, had slipped the organization \$3 million under the table over a decade or more. The cash went to pay for U.S. representation in world student organizations.

Since the NSA lost its secret subsidy, the role of rich uncle has been filled by the anti-poverty program.

The OEO wants a refund on all the leftover money in its \$150,996 grant to the NSA to encourage students on 20 Pennsylvania campuses to volunteer to work with local anti-poverty programs.

William H. Bozman, deputy director of OEO's community action program, called the project "one of our failures."



# Spring Housecleaning Begins at University

Spring housecleaning begins early at the University as workmen remove some of the sand used throughout the winter to make icy roadways less slippery. Workmen spent part of Tuesday after-

noon sweeping sand from the roadway behind the Engineering Building.

— Photo by Judy Pier

# HARRAH'S Lake Tahoe, Nevada SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Be a part of one of Nevada's largest casino-restaurant operations. Spend your summer at Lake Tahoe... the west's recreational wonderland in the high Sierras.

A group orientation will be held on campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 6th

Harvard Room, IMU

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
WILL BE CONDUCTED  
MARCH 6, 7, 8

Minimum age 21 — present a draft card or birth certificate as proof of age.

Good appearance and grooming required.

CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE  
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Equal Opportunity Employer

# Symington Warns About ABM Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, third-ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday an antiballistic-missile system (ABM) thick enough to foil a Soviet attack could cost \$400 billion — more than the national debt.

In a speech to the Senate, the Missouriian said he based his prediction on a study made by the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based organization.

The national debt is approaching its legal limit of \$365 billion.

# Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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

# Hundreds Take Day Off for Airing Role Of Military-Related Science Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A symbolic protest directed at the military's use of university research. The institute did not sanction the action.

Generally, the meetings had little effect on university routine and took place without incident.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, however, all undergraduate classes were suspended to permit discussion of a broader range of subjects. About 18,000 students were affected.

"We felt if we remained narrow... we would be speaking only to a small group of people of the same opinion," commented Theodore Hershberg, a history instructor and organizer of the Penn program.

Columbia and Fordham Universities in New York had programs patterned after the MIT movement.

A Fordham physics professor, Joseph Shapiro, said the purpose was to motivate scientists to "consider the social consequences of research."

On the West Coast, students and scientists participated in programs at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and San Francisco State College.

The program at Stanford was planned with the "enthusiastic approval" of the university's president, Kenneth Pitzer.

Several departments at the University of Wisconsin in Madison observed what was described as a "Day of Concern," but no work stoppage was reported.

The immediate effect of the MIT halt on research was impossible to assess since, as one organizer noted, researchers

work at their own pace and with out standard schedules.

Other symposia in the concept of the MIT program were held at Yale, Dartmouth, the University of Maryland, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., Syracuse, Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, and New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Rockefeller University in New York City.

There was a counterdemonstration at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. A total of 79 scientists decided to work a 16-hour day to offset the research hours lost to the symposia.

One of those who helped organize the counterdemonstration was Dr. Jack Uretsky, who said "There is a place for dialogue within the American political system — after work."

# Familiar sign? It will be.

You'll be seeing it at all the best merchants in Iowa and it has to do with a better idea about your charge power.

It means that if you have a FirstCard, your credit's good at all those stores in Iowa, as well as 330,000 other stores across the country.

It means that you get one monthly statement, write one check for all your charges. There's no service charge if you pay in full within 25 days. Or, budget

your payments over a longer period of time.

Even lets you borrow cash, up to \$250 at any member bank.

One card, one monthly statement, write one check, charge power at thousands of stores.

FirstCard, the hardest working charge card, and it costs you nothing to get.

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

- STEPHENS MEN'S WEAR
- THINGS & THINGS & THINGS
- HAGENS TV & APPLIANCES
- BUD AMLONG'S AUTO SERVICE
- FRANKEL'S FASHIONS
- MALCOLM JEWELERS
- O'BRIEN MUSIC
- SPENLER TIRE SERVICE
- KENT PHOTO
- HALL'S GIFTS
- BETTY'S FLOWERS
- MOE WHITEBOOK, INC.
- JACKSON'S
- CATHERINE'S WEST MUSIC CO.
- FOUR SEASONS
- BREESE CO., INC.
- ST. CLAIR JOHNSON HANDS JEWELRY STORE
- PLEASANT VALLEY ORCHARDS & NURSERY
- DUNLAP'S MOTOR SALES, INC.
- EWER'S SHOE STORE
- LINDER TIRE SERVICE
- UNIVERSITY DX
- PINE EDGE MOTEL
- GIFTS BY Jalor
- BREMERS
- THE STABLE
- WHETSTONE DRUG
- YOUNG'S STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP
- IOWA LUMBER
- B. A. HORNER
- WILLARDS OF IOWA CITY, INC.
- LIND PHOTO & ART SUPPLY, INC.
- IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY
- EWER'S MEN'S STORE
- COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.
- GILPIN PAINT & GLASS, INC.—Iowa City
- GILPIN PAINT & GLASS, INC.—Coralville
- DOMBY BOOT SHOP
- WAYNER'S JEWELRY
- DIVIDEND BONDED GAS
- EconoGas SERVICE, INC.
- MILLER'S CONOCO
- MCDONALD OPTICAL
- STILLWELL PAINT STORE
- HENRY LOUIS, INC.
- BRANDT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
- IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
- RAMADA INN
- d & k BOOTERY
- STEWART'S SHOES
- HARMONY HALL
- C & K WHOLESALE
- T. WONG STUDIO
- ELKS COUNTRY CLUB & PRO SHOP
- MCCORMICK PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTER
- MILLS MARINE SALES

The Hardest Working Charge Card in Iowa  
**Iowa State Bank & Trust Company**  
Member FDIC • Corner Clinton and Washington • Iowa City, Iowa

CUT OUT AND SEND TO IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY, IOWA CITY, IOWA 13/5

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

(1-10)

LAST NAME (13-32) FIRST NAME (38-47) MIDDLE INITIAL (57-69)

01 STREET ADDRESS (13-37) IF STUDENT STATE UNDERGRADUATE YEAR:

03 CITY (38-56) STATE (57-59) ZIP CODE (60-64)

03 SIGNATURE DATE

I hereby make application in Illinois to FirstCard. FirstCard is issued by The First National Bank of Chicago. I authorize you to obtain any information you deem necessary in processing my application.



MIDWEST BANK CARDS  
THANK YOU  
INTERBANK

The Lo...  
The old la...  
were unite...  
thing to c...  
eight-mon...  
while on r...  
100-...  
Sees...  
On H...  
There are...  
City area, b...  
100-pound th...  
So Mortak...  
tiger, has...  
nights of his...  
ernarian's o...  
His owner...  
Conn., was...  
ing Mortaka...  
Francisco Z...  
ly became...  
in Iowa City...  
Barber co...  
local veteri...  
in a cage a...  
Mortakai...  
word for ne...  
owned by B...  
vision comm...  
ings, and of...  
Barber als...  
of deer, sev...  
llamas, and...  
Mortakai...  
chicken an...  
vitamins, is...  
weigh 600 p...  
N...  
E...  
ALSO IN...  
PARIS —  
told the Fre...  
the new rela...  
President. N...  
friendly atm...  
made Lis co...  
to the weekl...  
Minister Mic...  
on to Paris...  
DES MOI...  
jury probe...  
gations of...  
Moines high...  
County Atty...  
and school...  
tity on the...  
nett (D-Des...  
Iliama traffi...  
taken place...  
FT. DIX,  
cook was fo...  
deserting fr...  
4 Edwin C...  
the first so...  
fecting from...  
DES MOI...  
racketeers a...  
state as sp...  
manager of...  
ness Burea...  
swindle low...  
hon this ye...  
WASHING...  
Schier, char...  
daughter of...  
developer, w...  
Norman, Ok...  
Schier, 26, i...  
on the FBI's...  
lives.