

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, March 8, 1969

## Allies Short Talk

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Denies Neglect

Section 5 prohibits seeking funds, signatures or other support from persons outside an organization's own membership, unless the solicitation is approved one week in advance and is for a purpose "consistent with the stated purposes of the organization and with the educational purposes of the University."

Section 16 is a "catch-all" regulation which prohibits violation of any regulation contained in the Code of Student Life or any other University regulation.

The complaint stems from an incident on Feb. 27, when Mike Jalkut, A1, Glen- coe, Ill., and Evan Evans, A1, Tampa, Fla., co-founders of the Kitchen, brought a record player into the Union Gold Feather Lobby and played records. They had been warned repeatedly by Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, that to do so was a violation of an "unwritten" Union rule.

Augustine and Mrs. Marcia Whitney, assistant director of student activities, referred the complaint to the Committee on Student Organization (CSO), a standing committee of the Student Senate, on Thursday. That afternoon, Augustine, Mrs.

Whitney, Jalkut and Evans met with the CSO in a closed meeting.

No specific decision was reached, according to Linda Gassman, A3, North Liberty, chairman of CSO.

Miss Gassman said she expected that the CSO would make a decisive statement on the Kitchen's provisional recognition status within the next week.

Lawyer Blasts School's Rule On Hair Length

COLFAX — A lawyer claimed Friday a school rule placing restrictions on student hair styles violates the youngsters' right to privacy and free speech.

James Piazza of Des Moines, representing 14-year-old Susan Sims of rural Colfax, called the hair rule "arbitrary, vague, unreasonable and unconstitutional" and said it "serves no useful purpose."

When Miss Sims violated the rule, she did not adversely affect the health, welfare, morals or deportment of other students, he argued.

Piazza made the comments at a hearing before Jasper County Schools Supt. Robert Glasford of Newton, who is reviewing the suspension of Miss Sims from Colfax Community High School.

She was accused of violating the rule which requires that girls' bangs be no longer than one finger width above the eyebrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Aeric Sims filed an appeal on behalf of their daughter.

Principal Tom Engelbert said long hair presents problems in typing and physical education classes.

2 Students Hurt In Auto Mishaps

Two University students were injured in separate accidents Friday when they were struck by motor vehicles.

Cheryl A. Winrow, A4, Naperville, Ill., was struck by a panel truck driven by Henry M. Black, 66, of 422 Brown St. as she was standing in the street talking to a friend at Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street Friday morning.

She was taken to General Hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Richard T. Cecil G. Baltimore Md., was struck by a car driven by L-verie Ann Klaver, A4, Iowa City, as he was attempting to cross the street behind the Police Department in the Civic Center Friday evening.

He was taken to General Hospital with a possible leg injury.

No charges have been filed in either accident.



## Russians Protest Chinese

A large crowd marches past the Chinese Embassy in Moscow Friday in protest of a Far East border clash between the two super powers, allies in name but frequently antagonistic toward each other. Windows were smashed as some demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles. The photo is from the Soviet news agency, Tass.

—AP Wirephoto

## China Conflict Sparks Moscow Demonstration

MOSCOW — The Foreign Ministry said Friday that 330 Chinese soldiers in the brazen gangster raid" on the Manchurian border last weekend killed 31 Soviet troops and wounded 14. It accused the Chinese of shooting and bayoneting helpless wounded victims of the raid.

In the first detailed account of the clash Sunday that has driven strained Soviet-Chinese relations to a new low, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Chinese opened up with artillery, mortar and small-arms fire on surprised Soviet border forces.

Shortly before the Foreign Ministry's news conference, about 50,000 Russians marched around the Chinese Embassy, scattering 104 windows of the residence hall with rocks and splintering the walls with ink. The march protesting the border clash came after four days of massive anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking.

L. M. Zamyatin, head of the Foreign Ministry's press department, said that about 300 Chinese soldiers crossed over

the ice of the borderline Ussuri River to Damansky Island on Saturday night. The Chinese also claim this island and call it Chempao.

Asked if the incident threatened diplomatic relations with China, Zamyatin replied: "Relations between our countries now are bad, very bad, but not through our fault. By such an incident, the Chinese only worsen relations."

The demonstration outside the Chinese Embassy was obviously staged, but it got out of hand.

The crowds began arriving in buses and formed in lines 10 abreast for the march around the embassy. Some carried stones and bottles of blue, brown, black and red ink. They chanted, "Shame on the clique of Mao Tse-tung" and other slogans.

A line of about 200 militiamen was drawn up in front to keep the crowds off the embassy grounds. As the stones and ink began to fly, a policeman with a bull horn kept repeating, "Comrades, please don't throw anything at the windows."

## Culture Kitchen Facing Loss of Campus Status

A formal complaint has been filed against the Free Underground Culture Kitchen for violations of two sections of the Code of Student Life.

The complaint was filed Wednesday by R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union, and revealed Friday.

The controversial new group, whose initials have caused concern among University officials, is charged under Section 5 of the Code's chapter on campus groups and Section 16 of the preamble, covering general student conduct.

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## East Germans Bar Maneuvers Over Berlin Autobahn

BERLIN — Communist East Germany for the eighth time in a week barricaded West Berlin's main autobahn lifeline Friday, this time for three hours in the afternoon.

The official East German news agency, ADN, reported, however, that the Warsaw Pact maneuvers of Soviet and East German forces had ended. The maneuvers were the cause of the recent harassments of West Berlin access ways.

The agency said that Soviet Marshall Ivan Yakubovskii, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact who had directed the field exercises, returned to Moscow. ADN reported the maneuvers reached their high point Friday.

The agency also reported a speech by East German leader Walter Ulbricht at an East Berlin reception. Ulbricht again demanded that West Germany give up its claim on West Berlin.

The East Germans closed all roads into West Berlin for from four to seven hours Wednesday.

## Fish Are Dying, Pollution Control Unable to Help

Water pollution is killing fish in the Iowa River and a director of the State Water Pollution Control Commission says the commission is not sufficiently equipped to survey or control the situation.

A large kill has developed between Marshalltown and Iowa City, with concentrations of dead fish at the dam near the Amana woolen mills and in the vicinity of Belle Plaine.

Robert L. Morris of Iowa City, associate director of the State Bacteriological Laboratory, attributed the cause of the fish kill to runoff water containing a nitrogen-base fertilizer.

The Pollution Control Commission is handicapped in its efforts to determine the extent of the problem because of a lack of trained personnel, said Morris.

"If there is pollution in our upper rivers, one reason why we don't know about it is because we don't have enough staff to find it," he said.

The commission is under an additional burden because of a spending cut proposed for the next two year period. A cut of \$34,000 has been suggested by Gov. Robert D. Ray. This would bring the budget down from \$537,000 to \$503,000.

Commission officials had asked for a budget of \$809,000 for the next biennium, \$365,000 of that sum was to be used in the fight against water pollution.

The federal government will match state appropriations to the commission's budget up to a certain limit. That ceiling has not yet been set by Congress.

## Ray Sees Threat Of Higher Tuition As Scare Tactic

DES MOINES — If Iowa's three state universities raise tuition, it won't be the fault of the governor or the legislature, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Friday.

"If they don't operate within the funds the state gives them, it's the universities that are going to be increasing tuition, not us," Ray said.

With a recommended appropriation of \$87.8 million a year for the three institutions, they should "live within their budget, and it seems to me they can," he said.

The \$87.8 million figure represents a 12 per cent increase over the present annual allocation, Ray pointed out. In addition, the governor added, he has recommended that the State Board of Regents be given authority to issue revenue bonds for building construction.

University officials have complained that unless they receive the \$115.3 million asked collectively for each year of the coming biennium, tuition must be increased.

Ray said the universities first spoke of \$100 tuition increases but now are talking about hikes of up to \$500 a year. Asked if this were a scare tactic, Ray replied: "I presume so. I don't think the cost has gone up that much in the last 30 days."

## Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today through Sunday. Chance of snow today, chance of snow tonight and Sunday. Colder today and tonight with highs in 30s.

## ABM System Hit By Senate Group

WASHINGTON — The Sentinel anti-missile system came under intensified Senate opposition Friday as the Foreign Relations Committee called formally for a delay in deployment of the controversial new defensive weapon.

The committee action came in its report recommending Senate ratification of the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

A section of the pact requires nuclear powers to embark on an early date on negotiations to halt the nuclear arms race. In its report, the Senate committee noted that both this country and the Soviet Union are nearing decisions on new weapons, including the nuclear-tipped antiballistic missiles (ABM).

The Nixon administration, which has promised a decision early next week on whether to resume Sentinel deployment, was urged to consider a delay in that and all other new weapons systems "until it has had time to make an earnest effort

to pursue meaningful discussions with the Soviet Union."

Full-scale debate on the treaty is expected to start Monday. Meanwhile, Senate controversy over the ABM continues, with opponents taking the lead.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a speech that the Sentinel system "will not add one iota to the security of life in the United States. It may well detract from it."

Deployment of the ABM system, he said, would stimulate the Soviet Union to develop more effective offensive weapons.

Mansfield told the Senate: "It would be inadvisable almost to the point of tragedy to spend out of the constricted financial resources of this government the enormous cost of deployment of this weapons system."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Sentinel advocates talk as if no one else was interested in the security of the country.

## Rights Act Amendments Would Strengthen HRC

By PENNY WARD

Twelve amendments to the Iowa Civil Rights Act which would increase the powers of the State Human Relations Commission (HRC) were explained and discussed at the meeting of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission Thursday night.

The amendments are presently still in the legislative research stage.

Arthur E. Bonfield, University professor of law, who drafted the Iowa Civil Rights Acts of 1965 and 1967, read and explained the proposed amendments.

The proposed amendments would:

- Base court enforcement of antidiscrimination regulations on substantial evidence in the administration record without the case being retried.

- Let the HRC apply for a temporary court injunction to bar the sale or rental of housing or filling of jobs pending settlement of the fair housing and employment dispute.

- Specifically empower the HRC to have subpoena power for investigative purposes so that people, books and papers may be subpoenaed prior to filing of formal notice of hearing on a specific complaint.

- Provide means to assure easier enforcement of HRC conciliation agreements.

- Let the HRC go directly to the hearing and omit the conciliation and mediation stage when it deems conciliation unlikely.

- Bar the use of employment application forms and photos for purposes of determining race or religion.

- Give the HRC the power to require employers and unions to keep such records as the HRC considers necessary as helpful in law enforcement.

- Empower the HRC to suspend or revoke licenses of public accommodations, liquor establishments and realtors found guilty of unfair discrimination.

- Make block-busting illegal.

- Prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of sex, unless there are bona fide occupational qualifications which would prevent members of one sex from working at a specific job.

- Prohibit racially discriminatory admission requirements to unions and apprenticeship programs.

- Make it a specific violation of housing law to evict persons because they have minority group visitors or friends.

- Consider having one man, instead of the entire HRC head the civil rights agency.

Bonfield said that the amendment causing the most furor was the one which would abolish job discrimination against women because that amendment asks that about \$50,000 be appropriated to enforce it. (Bonfield said \$50,000 was the rough estimate of the cost to hire additional staff to cope with complaints.)

The amendments have bipartisan sponsorship in both the House and Senate. Sens. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City), and John Walsh (R-Dubuque) are the Senate sponsors. Reps. Chuck Pelton (R-Clinton) and Joe Johnston (D-Iowa City) are the House sponsors.

Mrs. Doderer said that the best and most effective lobby for the bill would come from the people at home.

She added, "Drum-beaters could raise this bill 10 priorities. I've seen one telegram change a man's vote."

## Moon Bug Docks With Apollo 9 After Solo Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 9 astronauts flew America's lunar lander through its final exams for a trip to the moon Friday, guiding the moonship more than 100 miles away from the mother ship and then back in a critical rendezvous maneuver.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, taking the lunar module controls in the craft's solo debut, maneuvered out of sight of the command module and then stalked and caught the mother ship.

McDivitt, flying under the code name "Spider," ended the critical rendezvous test by delicately docking with "Gumdrop," code name of the command module flown by Air Force Col. David R. Scott.

McDivitt and Schweickart then transferred through a connecting tunnel back into the command module, and the lunar module, its spaceworthiness proved, was jettisoned.



## Dress Rehearsal for the International Festival

Six students from the Republic of the Philippines practice a native dance called "Singkil" or princess dance, for the 14th International Festival, that requires courage and light feet on the part of the dancer, who in this case is Por ia Salvacion, G. The others in the picture are, from left, Ta-Kuan Cheng, A3; Tomas

Santos, G; Linda Relova, G; Nina Valerio, G; and Lazara Julianda, G. The Festival, to be held today and Sunday nights in the Union Main Lounge, features 16 different acts from countries around the world.

— Photo by Paul Faurens

## Poll Race Begins As 104 Students File for Offices

A last minute extension of the deadline to file nomination papers for student body offices paid off Friday when 104 candidates were announced for the offices. Elections will be held March 26.

The Student Elections Board decided Monday night to extend the deadline when only 28 candidates had applied for the 38 positions on the ballot.

The candidates are:

### PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT

Action Party '69: Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, and Mark Stodola, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Independent: Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, and Jim Dougherty, A3, Anamosa.

### SENATORS AT LARGE

Action Party: Dean Stolnie, A2, Norwalk; Randy Stephenson, A2, Des Moines; Bill Swisher, A1, Atlantic; Clark Teif, A1, Hamburg; Dave Dierks, A3, Glenview, Ill.

Culture Kitchen: James Smith, A3, Ladora; Claire Phillips, A1, Des Moines; James Fink, A3, Cedar Rapids; Beth Simon, A1, Des Moines.

Ind.: Roberta Weindruch, A3, Rock Island, Ill.

### LIBERAL ARTS SENATORS

Action Party: Tom Lunkley, A3, Ottumwa; Dean Olson, A1, Webster City; Doug Mar'in, A1, Fargo, N.D.; Garnet Harris, A1, Atlantic; John Clemons, A3, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Joe Surschak, A1, Portsmouth.

Culture Kitchen: Suzanne Nus, A2, Fairbank; Donald Riss, A4, Iowa City; Marc Hess, A1, Fairport, N.J.; Janice Wilkinson, A1, Iowa City; Janice Bear, A2, Waucoma; Carol Herwig, A2, Paulina; Suzanne Garramone, A1, Morrison, Ill.

Ind.: Kenneth Haldean, A3, Des Moines.

### BUSINESS SENATORS

Ind.: Edward Eden, B3, Moline, Ill.; Tom Powers, B3, Dubuque.

### DENTISTRY SENATORS

Ind.: Thomas Tucker, D2, Boone; Ran Egbert, D1, Peoria, Ill.

### ENGINEERING SENATORS

Ind.: Michael Dillavou, E1, Waverly; Richard Roudabush, E3, Brooklyn.

### GRADUATE SENATORS

Ind.: Judy Whetstone, G, Wilton Junction; Marc Baer, G, St. Paul, Minn.; Bert Marian, G, North Liberty; Anton Endress, G, Iowa City; Kendall Miller, New Hampton, David Schadt, G, Iowa City.

Culture Kitchen: James Brooks, G, Iowa City; Fred Purdy, G, North Liberty.

### LAW SENATORS

Ind.: Steve Smith, L1, Spirit Lake; Gary Johansen, L2, Hampton, Edwin Kelly, L1, West Liberty.

### MEDICAL SENATORS

Action Party: Joel Kovarsky, M1, Iowa City.

Ind.: Patrick Greenwood, M1, Des Moines.

### NURSING SENATORS

Action Party: Ginny Sisson, N3, Waterloo.

Ind.: Judy Foster, N3, Eldora.

### PHARMACY SENATORS

Culture Kitchen: Nancy Marcovich, P2, Sioux City.

Action Party: Dave Kaspari, P1, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Ind.: Jim Wolfe, P3, Marshalltown; Thomas Lickteig, P3, Austin, Minn.

### TOWN MEN SENATORS

Culture Kitchen: John Maddy, A3, Des Moines; Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Jeffrey Marc, A1, Lyndale; Donovan Peeters, A3, Eldridge; Randall Kness, A2, Delmar.

Action Party: Eugene Kerman, B3, Nora Sorines; Laird Brown, B3, Dubuque; Jerry Petten, A3, Perry.

Ind.: James Needles, A4, Atlantic; Dan Cambridge, A3, Atlantic; John Wunder, G, Dyars; Duncan Searle, A2, Iowa City; Richard Junker, A4, Evansdale, Ill.; Charles Harlow, A2, Des Moines.

### TOWN WOMEN SENATORS

Culture Kitchen: Marilyn Wells, A2, Marathon; Roseann Van Essen, A4, Pella.

Action Party: Marilee Rahe, A2, Earlville.

Ind.: Sue Anderson, A4E, Council Bluffs; Pat Lovely, A2, Iowa City; Julie Heindman, A3, Dubuque; Reva Bilton, A2, Skokie, Ill.; Iris Gross, A3, Skokie, Ill.; Mary Kneser, A3, Iowa City; Phyllis Kasper, A1, Iowa City.

### MARRIED STUDENT SENATORS

Culture Kitchen: Paul Natkiel, A4, Iowa City.

Action Party: Jon Heaslet, A4, Iowa City; Larry Wood, E2, North Liberty; Frank O'Reardon, B3, Morristown, N.J.

Ind.: Michael Kulik, L2, Grafton; Jim Gano, A3, Sloan; David Akerman, A4, Ottumwa.

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

One-Year Term — Russell Twist, L2, San Diego, Calif.; Pam Austin, A3, Ottumwa; Dorothy Mead, A2, Highland Park, Ill.

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### ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President — Judy Kappy, A3E, Dallas, Tex.; Jo McVey, N3, Marshalltown.

Secretary — Julie Corken, A2, Cherokee; Janie Miller, A2, Ogden.

Treasurer — Nancy Narey, N2, Spirit Lake.

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — LIBERAL ARTS

John Brown, A3, Emmetsburg; Jon James, A3, Vinton; Vicki King, A3, Cedar Rapids; Jean Anne Kozza, A3, Cedar Rapids; Michael Mahaffey, A3, Grand Junction; James Truitt, A3, Jesus; Richard Tyner, A3, Shenandoah; Kirk Winkler, A3, Sioux City.



### Live and let live

A test case which will be heard next week by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) may liberalize the outdated and unrealistic housing rules at the University.

By the time most students reach the sophomore or junior level, they become disinterested in dormitory living, and many would like to move off-campus. Because of a University rule that no single student, male or female, can live in unapproved housing until the semester of his 21st birthday, the majority of sophomores and juniors remain in dormitories.

However, each year, an increasing number of students decide to baffle the system and move off-campus illegally. The move off-campus can be done either with a legitimate or an illegitimate commuting address. Sometimes the student is caught, and sometimes he isn't.

One such student, Kenneth Stults, a sophomore, got caught by the University. He received notice that he had better move into a dormitory room or University approved housing or face disciplinary action by the University. Instead of moving or complaining, as so many students do, Stults decided to challenge the legality of the University's housing rule.

Stults' case will be based on the assumption that the University's approved housing rule is discriminatory and should be abolished.

Any student who has faced the dilemma of on-or-off-campus living will probably agree that the University's living stipulation is not necessary and is a hindrance to students.

In the first place, men's dormitories have no enforced hour rules. The women's hour rules have been progressively improved. For the first time this year, second semester freshmen women can get privileged hours with the permission of their

parents. Two years ago, only senior women and women who were 21 years old or older were able to have privileged hours, so the University has been making needed changes in the area of dormitory hours.

However, corresponding changes have not been made in living requirements. We cannot align the concept of no hours with required dormitory or approved housing living. If a student is not required to punch in with dormitory personnel at a specified time, why should the student have to accept a way of living he may not wish to adhere to.

The ultimate freedom that a student has at the University is coming and going as he pleases. If the University grants this freedom to its students, attempts to keep the student living in a certain way and in a certain place are totally incongruous.

A college education today involves much more than book learning. A student must find himself, formulate plans for his future and learn how to budget his time to best accomplish his goals. In addition, the student must develop a freedom and a sort of independent living — severing home ties and preparing for a life of his own.

To confine a student to a dormitory or to approved housing simply because he is not 21 is neither conducive to nor indicative of a healthy academic climate.

Some students may need to live in a dormitory during their college years. Some students may find that dormitories are unacceptable to their college lives. In either case, the University must not force a student into a life scheme.

The University cannot legislate the "proper" life, liberty and pursuit of happiness for its students.

— Cheryl Arvidson

### Athletics uber alles?

Graduate students in men's physical education and many of the department's faculty members are concerned about the future of the department on this campus.

The athletic department, under plans for the new recreation building, will receive priority in the most popular time spots for student and faculty recreation. The athletic practice sessions will be held between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. Although these times will also be open for recreation, the phys. ed. department believes that practice sessions will all but eliminate any possibility for recreational activity.

The recreation building squabble is only the most recent episode in a long-brewing conflict-of-interests dispute between the athletic people and the recreation people.

It would be easy to pass off the

recreation department's worries as paranoia except for the fact that several of the faculty members, including the department head, are considering leaving the University to take jobs elsewhere. And when faculty members become worried enough about a situation to consider leaving, the interests problem becomes a matter of public interest.

The recreation building is already being constructed. The State Board of Regents has approved University Pres. Howard Bowen's plans for the space and time allocations, so it really is too late to investigate the future uses of the building.

But it isn't too late to check up on the athletic programs and see whether recreation and physical education are indeed being made subservient to the athletic department.

— Cheryl Arvidson

### The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



by Johnny Hart

# Future critical for Cuba

By BILL FREELAND  
College Press Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Freeland just returned from a seven-week stay in Cuba. This is the first article in a two-part series.)

"On this anniversary," he began, "our celebration is characterized by simplicity." He was speaking to 800,000 Cubans gathered in Havana's giant plaza. It was Jan. 2, the tenth anniversary of the revolution.

True to his word, there had been no military parades and almost no ceremony and Fidel (nobody calls him Castro) would be the only speaker. "We decided not to use up one single gallon of fuel or stay away from work one minute longer than necessary," he told his audience.

With that short explanation he was ready, by the beginning of his second paragraph, to come to the point of his remarks: "Today marks the beginning of another year of great effort," he said. Thus for the next two hours the anniversary was all but forgotten in a discussion of tractors and fertilizers, of the surly zebu cow and the coming cane harvest — subjects of overwhelming importance for a nation where now farmers, not guerrillas, are making the revolution.

Cubans will always applaud Fidel, but on this occasion, the cheers came fixed with a certain sense of distraction. It was a sobering speech, for a people standing at a critical point in their history. The

year ahead would probably be more important than any in the past, the second decade of the Revolution more crucial than its first.

Fidel spoke to those feelings in his closing words: "What remains to be done," he said, "is to name this year." He listened for a moment to suggestions shouted at him from the crowd. "If you agree," he said at last, "we shall baptize this year, 1969, the year of the Decisive Effort."

That was my introduction to Cuba. For the next five weeks I would tour the countryside and travel freely about Havana and neighboring villages, finally piecing together enough college Spanish to converse with the scores of Cubans anxious to speak with "norteamericanos."

During my visit I found the Cuban people optimistic, if sometimes overworked; disarming, if not political in the mass, but deeply committed to making their country work.

As for the political system, I found its operation at times perplexing. At one point I was ordered to leave the country after I was suspected of holding views hostile to the Revolution. I came away convinced, however, that I had witnessed the most promising social experiment in Latin America today.

The accomplishments were just too clearly evident: every Cuban now had adequate food, shelter and clothes, and every child had the opportunity for an education. That is a statement that can be made nowhere else in Latin America and almost nowhere else in the entire "developing" world.

### CINEMA—

## 'Minsky's' a romantic tale of burlesque; 'Flim-Flam Man' is a likeable comedy

"The Night They Raided Minsky's" is an enjoyable and utterly likeable film, a celebration of the heyday of burlesque in New York City in the twenties. There is little story, the thin plot providing the film with the minimum necessary unity to hold it together. The action takes place in one day, life on and off the stage being seen as flowing one into the other.

The crowded streets outside the theater and their vitality are linked throughout to the broad and vivid comedy inside. The film makes much use of newsreel footage of the time, blending this with its own carefully recreated sets. Everywhere the emphasis is on chaotic excitement and speed, the camera never allowed much of a rest in its fragmentary wanderings. In two of the film's broader comedy sequences, the camera is speeded up to give us the frenetic pace we are accustomed to in silent pictures as they are now projected. The film is always in a hurry.

There is also an emphasis on the marvellously garish lackiness of burlesque. Bad makeup, bad lighting, sweat, skin, wrinkles, the fleshy and markedly unattractive chorus girls whose vitality is their charm; this is the stuff of the film's style of life. The film also makes much of the gross and earthy intensity of the burlesque audience, those very real and uninhibited faces out beyond the footlights. The film's completely sentimental and romantically uncritical love of the period takes in everything from crooks to reformers, from the uptown sophisticates to the common slobs.

Of course, the real soul of the film is the comedy. Two of the three main characters are clowns. The burlesque routines are beautifully recreated, their broad style setting the tone for the rest of the film's humor. The funnymen themselves are the real stars of the picture.

Jason Robards is brilliant as the straight man, a seedy Don Juan with a winning false smile and eyes that must go on and off in the dark. His partner is played by the great British comic Norman Wisdom and his debut here in an American film is no small occasion for joy. There are also fine performances by Joseph Wiseman as the theater owner and Denholm Elliot as the reformer. Indeed everyone in the cast does his best by the film.

The movie is a little long, overuses its own devices, and occasionally numbs you with its hysterical editing. Still this is all besides the point. "Minsky's" is simply a ball.

"The Flim Flam Man" meanwhile has been resurrected at the Iowa theater. Aside from the film's own merits, one must of course applaud any effort to bring films to the public that were never really allowed to reach their potential audiences. One wishes that the Iowa City theaters would do more of this and if this is a start, they are to be thanked. All this to the side, "The Flim Flam Man" is a completely likeable comedy.

The film has much going for it. Charles Lang's color photography is beautiful throughout, adding its own richness to scene after scene. Irvin Kershner's direction is consistently good, his senses of composition and most importantly of timing serving the film exceptionally well. In both these ways the film is far more stylish than one is used to in American comedies or recent vintage. The film also attempts to be of real substance but at this it is unfortunately less successful.

The film is essentially the story of a young man's initiation into the world of human stupidity and greed. As such there

is a real sourness under all the film's freewheeling exuberance and mayhem.

This is especially true in the character of Flim-Flam man himself. Neither George C. Scott or the film-makers seem to be really sure about how to approach the character. They suggest his bitterness but never come to terms with it.

Scott himself seems to me particularly weak. He is an actor who has always needed real control and there is little in the film that reins him in. His performance is much too indulgent, too studied and calculated to be natural. He overdoes some of the comedy scenes and is victimized throughout by his makeup.

For the rest there is much to be praised. The chases are funny and frenetic, the routines are all inventive. If the love affair of the young man doesn't really come off, being too much a part of the film's attempt at seriousness, it doesn't slow things down too much. The young man's personal story may not be adequately dealt with, but the minor characters are all brilliantly done. Harry Morgan as the sheriff literally walking away with the picture.

— Allan Rostoker

### 'Excuse me—I didn't quite catch how this puts me in a nice bargaining position'



BEETLE BAILEY

### IN THE GROOVE— Miscellany

It is certainly an experiment that has the endorsement of the majority of Cubans. Seduced by the scientific method, and committed to comprehensive national planning, they have been taken over by utter fascination with the possibilities of their own future. In fact in his speeches, Fidel only begins talking about socialism after he has run out of statistics. The reason seems clear: statistics tell a story the people can understand.

In almost every phase of education, the statistics, when compared with 1959 when the revolutionists took over, seem to have doubled.

• Before the Revolution there were about 800,000 students in public schools; now there are 1.7 million.

• Ten years ago those students were being taught by about 20,000, while today there are nearly 60,000 teachers.

• Before the Revolution there were about 7,000 schools, now there are nearly 15,000.

What those figures do not tell is who is going to school. Before the Revolution, schools were open only to those who could afford to attend, while today every child is required to have 13 years of education. No do those figures include the masses of adults who are now required to have a minimum of six years of education — some of whom are involved in crash programs in which they actually spend more time studying than they do working.

Likewise omitted from these figures are the large numbers of 15 and 16-year-olds who serve as teaching assistants in primary school while they themselves are studying at the high school level.

The inescapable impression from a Cuban visit, whether you sample opinion of people on the government-conducted tours or in personal encounters, is the Revolution has virtually turned the island into a giant classroom where everyone, with the exception of the very old, is involved in some kind of formal education program.

One clear benefit has been that illiteracy has all but been wiped out — down now to only 3.2 per cent — a level which compares favorably to most "developed" countries.

In some ways, however, the progress in health services is even more startling. Traditionally, Cuba, like most of Latin America, has always had a critical shortage of hospitals and trained medical personnel. Money could get you to a doctor, but for a hospital bed, the added element of a political connection was almost a necessity.

In those pre-revolutionary days, Cuba had 25,700 hospital beds and 6,300 doctors. Today there are 47,600 beds and 7,500 doctors. Many of those additional beds are included in polyclinics built in rural areas which had never had any form of medical service before.

Most of this has come about following a radical reorientation of the nation's resources. Compared with 1959, Cuba's public health budget has been increased by 900 per cent. At the university level, nearly one out of every six students now is studying medicine. All of this is backed by a medical aid program which provides treatment for everything from a common cold to delicate brain surgery free while the cost of drugs is heavily subsidized.

Records come pouring in for the reviewer (this writer is a reviewer, definitely, and not a critic) faster than they can be listened to, sometimes, and, in the process of writing words of praise for those which deserve them and trying to ignore those that don't frequently, for one reason or another, records of note slip by unnoticed. Sometimes this is because the record is hard to fit into a specific category and disturbs the reviewer's sense of order. At other times, it is because the reviewer simply can't make up his mind and doesn't know what to say, so doesn't say anything.

PROUD FLESH SOOTHSEER (Mercury SR-61181) by Linn County never made it because of mixed feelings I had about it. The record is good pop-blues-rock, but not nearly as good as it should have been. When Linn County was called the Prophets and was playing in Cedar Rapids a few years ago, it was a very good group, easily as good as the local band, Mother Blues, now is. Later, when the band was playing in Chicago as the Linn County Blues Band, it had improved, growing into a very tight, tough, raunchy blues group. Now, out in starland, with "Blues Band" dropped from its name and the blues of its sound heavily diluted with doses of pop, Linn County sounds a lot like a dozen other bands which have made inauspicious first albums — and frequently no second.

The band is good — its members are obviously still excellent musicians, and, no doubt, they will continue to get better. But the record is bad — badly conceived, badly performed. Hopefully, Linn County will survive this initial disaster and go on to find its own way and group with an identity of its own — and grow up to be the pride of Cedar Rapids.

YOUNG BRIGHAM (Reprise RS-6284) is the first recording by Ramblin' Jack Elliott in several years and it represents a new departure for this old devotee of Woodie Guthrie and Cisco Houston — modern songs (Dylan, Tim Hardin, even Jagger-Richard) and modern instrumentation, a full-fledged band led admirably by Bruce Langhorne, who also did a terrific job as producer. The record is a delight, and the reason I haven't reviewed it earlier is probably that I was too busy listening to it.

Elliott is not a composer, but a brilliant, dirt-country interpreter of folk music and other composers' efforts. His guitar playing is adequate but little more. His real gift is his voice (you can hear it, more than anyone else's in the mouths of Dylan, Hardin and dozens of other syllable-swallowers) and the tremendous zest and pleasure he brings to each piece of music he touches. Elliott is a real folksinger — and a real pro — in every sense of the word, and it's a real pleasure to hear him again — a wonderful old wine in a sparkling new bottle.

FROM ST. LOUIE TO FRISCO (Mercury SR-61176) by Chuck Berry, is proof that some of the great old stars of the heyday of rock 'n' roll still have staying power. This album is somewhat of a concession to changing times — the arrangements are slicker than Berry used to use, with horn sections on several numbers — and Berry himself, of course, is older than he used to be, doesn't seem to have as much energy. But he's still a perfect rock composer, a perfect rock singer and, as a guitarist of pure rock proportions, can probably give even Jimi Hendrix a good run for his money. With a lot of old rock songs being revived by new groups these days, you're still probably better off to listen to Berry.

THE PENTANGLE (Reprise RS-6315) is by a collection of musicians from Britain who seem to constitute less of a group than a gathering together of varied talents and mutual interests — guitarist Bert Jansch (known here already to early Donovan buffs) and John Renbourn, bassist Danny Thompson, drummer Terry Cat and vocalist Jacqui McShee. Together, the Pentangle plays a kind of music which is hard to pin down — a fusion of folk, blues, rock and jazz traditions. What ever you may call it (and folk-rock is the word which comes most easily to mind, but it isn't quite right), the Pentangle does it superbly well. This is a very nice record to just listen to and groove on.

THE SOUND OF DISSENT (Mercury SR-61203) is just that — tapes of people talking a talk peculiar to the 1960s, specifically 1968; all sorts of people — student activists, Poor Peoples Campaign demonstrators, Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace and a host of unknowns, including a reporter who recounts into his tape recorder what it's like to be teargassed in Chicago last August while it's going on.

Behind the talking, singing and shouting is a pulsating jazz score which lends the whole thing a tremendous sense of tension and excitement. This is hardly a historical document, but it does give a feeling of what, to a very large extent, 1968 was all about. In years to come, it may be something worth listening to.

— Dave Margoshes

### 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



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# Black Lawyer Named Head Of Rights Unit

SIoux CITY (AP) — A black lawyer who considers himself to be a moderate on racial matters is the new executive director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

"I don't intend to be a militant or a conservative," said Alvin Hayes Jr. "I'll go down the middle."

Hayes, a 36-year-old assistant Woodbury County attorney, will take over the state post April 1, succeeding David Mullin, who has resigned to resume his education.

"I've never been in any militant organization," said Hayes, "but, on the other hand, I've never run from a situation because the discrimination was intolerable."

Hayes, a former vice president of the Sioux City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he believes Iowa's major racial problems exist in housing and employment.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Hayes was raised in Sioux City and has practiced law there for about eight years. He has served on the county attorney's staff since Jan. 15, 1964, concentrating on juvenile cases.



ALVIN HAYES

# Bowen Says Campus Chaos Reflects Society's Problems

DALLAS, Tex. — University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen answered critics of university students and made a plea for corporate donations to higher education in an address Friday to the council for Financial Aid to Education here.

"The problems on the campuses, he said in a prepared text, reflect the problems of society and are not 'some perversity of the university.'"

"To those adults who criticize the college generation, I would say: remember that these young people are your sons and daughters and mine, not some abstract collection of people the universities have gathered together. These young people are the way they are not because of what the colleges and universities have done, but because of what their families, their communities, and American society have done."

Bowen said mass media emphasize conflicts on campuses. "The plain fact is that disorderly conduct is rare and that the overwhelming majority of students and faculty — 99 per cent at least — at most institutions, certainly including the University of Iowa, are performing creditably by a reasonable standard."

Bowen said that disorders on campuses are not caused by students, but by "hangers-on." With few exceptions, the students are orderly, hard working, morally upright, idealistic, committed to learning and dedicated to the advancement of American society, Bowen said.

He said that colleges and universities are caught between the struggle of poverty, racial tensions, and the Vietnamese war and, on the other hand, young people who seek adult status and freedoms.

Bowen told the audience, "The finance of higher education is a kind of partnership — with many partners involved."

He said private funds are greatly needed in public education.

"The private sector is a vital part of the American system because of its capacity for superb pace-setting performance, because of its capacity to serve special needs and special constituencies — especially religious groups, because its freedom from political control and red tape gives it special advantage in experimentation and innovation," he said.

Public institutions must have private funds to "lift them above the commonplace or the mediocre," Bowen said. He cited the University of Iowa College of Medicine as an example of an institution that owes its excellence to private resources.

He said the medical school was not outstanding until the 1920s, when the Rockefeller Foundation contributed a major grant and technical assistance.

Bowen said presently the school is one of the country's distinguished medical centers and was recently rated in a poll of doctors among the top five in the nation.

Bowen expressed disappointment in the response of corporations to the financial problems of colleges and universities.

"Many companies have participated, but not even the most generous corporate contributor has given anywhere near the 5 per cent limit allowed by tax laws, and many companies have not participated at all," he said.

Bowen told the Council that, if colleges are to deserve the support of corporations, they must continue their legitimate activities by maintaining reasonable order and combat the impersonality that accompanies large institutions. Education must remain a personal process, he said.



HOWARD R. BOWEN Answers Critics of Students

# Rights Leader Asks Probe Of D.M. Snowball Incident

DES MOINES (AP) — The head of the Iowa conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hopes the city of Des Moines will enforce its new riot law as strictly against white youths who throw snowballs as black youths.

Robert Wright, a Des Moines lawyer, Friday urged Mayor Thomas Urban to call an investigation of a snowball throwing incident near Roosevelt High School.

Several policemen were struck by snowballs thrown by the predominantly white crowd of youths Thursday, but no arrests were made.

"The NAACP feels this investigation should be made under provisions of the so-called riot control ordinance to reassure the black community the ordinance is going to be fairly and indiscriminately enforced in our community," Wright told Urban in a letter.

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# Nixon Lauds 3 Viet Heroes With Medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon presented the Medal of Honor Friday to three soldiers for heroism in Vietnam and said he hoped the White House ceremony might make Americans more aware of what is right with their country's youth.

The nation's highest award for gallantry went to S/Sgt. Joe R. Hooper, 29, of Saugus, Calif., Sgt. 1/C Fred W. Zabitosky, 26, of Marlboro, N.J., and Spec. 5 Clarence E. Sasser, 21, of Rosharon, Tex. All are Army men.

The awards were the first given by Nixon. They raised to 74 the number given for heroism in Vietnam.

In addition to risking their lives for others, the President said, the three hold in common their youth. Nixon said the average age of winners of the Medal of Honor in Vietnam was 27.

"When we think of America's younger generation, we sometimes have a tendency to emphasize what is wrong with them," Nixon said.

"These three young men have demonstrated to us that we can be very proud of our younger generation."

# More Race Violence Seen



NEWSWEEK WRITER JOHN DOTSON Says Ghetto Violence Is at an End

By SHARON STEPHENSON  
A black correspondent for Newsweek magazine said Friday that he doesn't think all the violence in the civil rights struggle is over, but that it is essentially over in the ghettos.

"If black people gain the kind of power that is necessary for them to direct their own destiny, it is at that point they will be able to deal with the rest of the people in the world on a cooperative basis," said John Dotson, Detroit correspondent for Newsweek magazine.

Dotson spoke to about 75 people Friday in the DMZ coffee house in Riewon II men's dormitory on the topic "Tensions in Black and White."

As a reporter for Newsweek for the past two years, Dotson said he has reported on riots in Detroit, Cincinnati, and Cleveland, and on the confrontations at the Democratic Convention in Chicago last summer.

"The Detroit riot in 1967 was not the first race riot that city has had," Dotson said.

He said in 1953 there was a white-black confrontation, after which the blacks received no better treatment than before.

In the 1967 riot black people struck out at the nearest thing they could find, he said. The police represented and symbolized everything they thought was about the white establishment.

Dotson said the business establishment in Detroit is doing only as much as they think is necessary, as sort of an insurance policy against other riots.

"There is no other reason that they are doing it — they are preventing the wrecking of their businesses," he said.

"If it would cost less to move their businesses and factories out, they would. But it is costing them less now to placate the black community," Dotson said.

He said that looting goes on every day in the ghetto, and the riot was just an extension of this looting.

"The ghetto is everything the police are trained to dislike," Dotson said.

Black policemen often have the same attitudes as white policemen because they are trained in the same schools. But their attitudes are softened by empathy with their brothers, he said.

The police really dislike blacks, he said, because they live in a way they don't understand. He cited as an example that prostitutes in the ghettos are arrested, but the "johns" (the prostitutes' customers), who are white businessmen from the suburbs, are not.

Dotson commented on a question of whether there would always be tensions between black and white people.

In this situation we are dealing with emotions, he said.

"No matter how old you get, you see a beautiful girl and there is something that is aroused within you. When most white people see a black person something is aroused in them, and I think that is something that will always be," Dotson said.

# Bill Wording Under Fire By Johnston

Democratic State Rep. Joseph C. Johnston of Iowa City says his opposition to the wording of a proposed new drunken driving law is being "misinterpreted" as being "soft on drunks."

Addressing the local Democratic Women's Club, Johnston said he has and continues to support all parts of the bill making penalties for drunken driving stricter.

He also said he supports setting a legal standard of .15 of one per cent as the level of alcohol in the blood at which a person is legally "under the influence."

However, he said he objects to the legal term "prima facie" in the bill. The bill "switches the burden of proof" to the driver, he said.

"This," he has said, "turns the whole basis of criminal justice around. It makes the driver guilty until he proves he is innocent."

# Board Balks at Cost Of New Junior High

The Community Board of Education tried Thursday night to pare \$700,000 from an architect's second project estimate for a new junior high school.

The board settled for shaving \$360,000 from the planners' figure.

Hansen, Lind and Meyer, architects for the school, presented a revised estimate of \$2,760,000 to the board. After deliberating the cost and the facilities included in the new building, the board asked the firm to try again to cut non-essentials and to conserve and plan space for optimum use.

\$2.4 million was given as the top and final figure the board could appropriate for the project.

The cut in costs necessitates a sizeable reduction in floor space. It was suggested that temporary classrooms be used to make up the difference.

Another suggestion involved a semi-split schedule program under which some students would come to school one class period early and leave early, while others would come to school one period later and stay longer.

The board expressed a feeling that areas used by the greatest number of students, such as the cafeteria and physical education facilities, should have priority over facilities used by fewer students, such as the industrial arts section.

A proposed addition to City High was also discussed. This addition would include an instructional media center, a practical arts center, new physical education facilities and a new food service installation. Speaking of the present physical education facilities at City High, board Pres. H. W. Piro called the situation "distressing and medieval." Further discussion of the City High addition was deferred until a later date.

# Motorist Vents Anger on Cop Car

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police car No. 192 got its lumps Friday.

A police officer parked the vehicle outside headquarters. He returned from the building a few minutes later and found numerous scratches and dents in the car and its red light.

About the same time the police dispatcher received a call from the building across the street. The caller said he had seen a woman stop her car near the police vehicle. The woman got out and walked around the car beating against it with a stick or a tire iron. Then she drove away.

IOWA FARMERS 2nd—  
DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa ranked second in the nation behind California in cash receipts to farmers from farm marketings last year.



Just Relaxin' Around the Old Swimmin' Hole

# Abandoned Tiger Cub Finds City Grrrrreat!

Mortakai, a 100-pound Bengal tiger cub, who was accompanying his wife, who was accompanying him, became ill.

The Barbers were traveling to San Francisco so Mortakai could spend some time with his relatives in the zoo there.

When Mrs. Barber became ill they checked in at a Coralville motel, and Mortakai was put in a 10 x 4 foot cage at Lowe's office.

Lowe said that Barber called him from Connecticut to say he would return for his tiger. Meanwhile, Mortakai is content playing with a plastic bucket and eating lots of ground raw meat.



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# As Week Ends, Disorders Continue— From S.F. State to Sarah Lawrence

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Sporadic disorders — some violent — continued to plague college campuses across the country Friday as students demonstrated for a variety of causes. Most of the protests stemmed from demands by black students.

The demonstrations occurred from the East Coast — where Sarah Lawrence College students in Bronxville, N.Y., protested a tuition rise — to the West Coast — where a black student at San Francisco State College was charged with firing a gun into an occupied building.

The roundup on major campus disturbances:  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — James L. Kennedy, 21, was arrested in his dormitory room at San Francisco State College Thursday and charged with firing shots into a student residence building — the same one where he lives —

Wednesday night. Police confiscated several loaded guns.  
Six shots were fired into the building Wednesday night, police said. Another student, injured when a homemade bomb he was carrying exploded prematurely, remained in critical condition. A student strike has been in progress since Nov. 6 over demands for courses in ethnic studies and enrollment of more blacks.

**BELOIT, Wis.** — Fires, which authorities said had been deliberately set, were discovered in lounge areas of two Beloit College dormitories, forcing 200 students to flee. Another fire caused an estimated \$3,000 in the college infirmary earlier this week. The school has been the scene of sit-ins and a partial class boycott in support of demands by black students.

**CLEVELAND, Miss.** — J. M. Ewing, president of Delta State

College, met with dissident black students, and said he would consider their demands. He warned, however, that he will not automatically accept the demands and they will be given the same consideration as requests from any other student group.

The dissidents want the hiring of a black counselor and two black instructors to teach black history and the enrollment of more black students. The dissidents are organized by the Black Student Union which has a membership of about 80 of the college's 2,640 students.

**BRONXVILLE, N. Y.** — The number of students sitting-in at a Sarah Lawrence College administration building to protest a tuition hike dwindled from 70 to about 40 Friday, but they vowed to remain through the weekend. The protesters at the liberal arts school in the wealthy New York

City suburb are demanding a rollback of a \$350 annual tuition boost.

**NEW YORK** — About 400 students staged a three-hour sit-in at the administration building of Wagner College, a Lutheran school on Staten Island. They were protesting proposed increases in tuition and room and board. Officials said it was the first sit-in in college history.

## Gold Price Climb Endangers Franc

**PARIS (AP)** — Gold prices remained on the upswing in Europe Friday amid concern that the French franc was headed for devaluation. However, from Switzerland came a view that Charles de Gaulle's government could withstand the new onslaught.



## The Morning Walk

Former President Harry S. Truman, still likes to take his morning walk at age 84, although not quite as frequently nor as early in the day as he used to. Here, accompanied by Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence, Mo., police department, who is assigned to Truman, the former Number One man strolls along a residential street. —AP Wirephoto

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
March 6-8 — United States Army, Navy, and Air Force Symposium; College of Education; IMU  
Today — 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  
**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Today — String Workshop; North Rehearsal Hall; 9 a.m.  
**EXHIBITS**  
Today-March 31 — Sculpture Exhibit by Jack Miller; Music Room; IMU  
Today-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: Greek Literature in Early Editions  
**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
Today — Track: Iowa Federation Meet; 1:30 p.m.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — 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, 9 p.m.  
March 9, 2 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Morgan"; Illinois Room; IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents)  
March 9 — Open House in the Metalwork and Jewelry Wing of the New Additions to the Art Building; 2 p.m.  
March 9 — Iowa Mountaineers

## 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 advisor 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 available by change to students and others at the Hawk Eye Area Draft Information Center, 201 Communications Center, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4653.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (CI03-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 — 10 a.m. 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, 200 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-2067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League. For membership information, call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 333-9220. Members desiring letters call Mrs. Donald Smith at 331-2973.

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TOY POODLE, silver male, 11 months, AKC Champion bloodlines. Trained, lovable. 351-7489. 3-11

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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:  
NAME ..... PHONE No. ....  
ADDRESS ..... CITY ..... ZIP CODE .....

To Figure Cost:  
1 Day ..... 13c  
3 Days ..... 18c  
5 Days ..... 21c  
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(minimum ad, 10 words)  
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## The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 — Communications Center  
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**On March 11th A to Z Rental Centers will offer one exclusive Iowa City area franchise to a select few!**  
Tuesday evening, March 11th at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Larry Sellman, A to Z Rental's National Marketing Director will conduct a GROUP MEETING in Davenport and personally present to qualified investors the excellent profit opportunities of owning their own A to Z Rental Center in an exclusive, protected territory.  
It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn firsthand, all the details on the nation's glamorous growth franchise—the profit details of the hundreds of nationally known, national advertised A to Z Rental Centers, the community rental headquarters supplying everything used in the home or business. If you can invest between \$15,000 and \$50,000 which includes working capital, you owe it to your future to hear how A to Z will put you right in the heart of the booming, billion-dollar rental industry. You'll see how A to Z supports you with training, financing, the biggest national advertising program in the industry (including TV and Radio's Ed McMahon as your personal salesman) plus daily guidance to assure your personal success.  
The A to Z meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady Street, Davenport.  
To reserve your space or secure further information, call Mr. H. PFANNSTIEHL, (319) 391-1230 at Holiday Inn, Davenport. Call collect Sunday (9th) between 7 and 10 p.m.; Monday (10th) 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Tuesday (11th) 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**A NATION-WIDE FULL-SUPPORT FRANCHISE**  
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**WANTED**  
WANTED — to rent Garage. Preferably close in. 353-0228. 3-13  
FEMALE TO SHARE small house. \$33.00. 351-2065, 117 N. Lucas. 3-11  
PROFESSOR DESIRES furnished home for summer in Iowa City Area. Virgil Dorweiler 110 8th St. SW Le Mars, Iowa 51041. 3-14  
TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!  
USED BATHTUB. Prefer built-in. Call 338-9146. 3-11ftn  
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1963 VW WITH roof carrier \$450.00. Original owner. Call 338-5175. 3-11AR  
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1967 VW. SUNROOF, radio. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 331-5065. 3-14  
1960 VW, VW sunroof. Excellent condition. 351-7350 evenings. 3-12  
AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-5485. 3-2  
1967 GALAXIE 500 — 4 door hardtop, power steering, air-conditioning. Excellent condition. 337-9315. 3-8  
1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible, wire wheels, radio. Call 351-6123. 351-1322 after 6. 3-25ftn  
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# Professor Says Americans Ask Too Much of Science

Americans may be expecting too much of science, a University professor told about 200 high school students and teachers attending the Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium here Friday.

"There are vast areas of experience that are left untouched by the scientific method," said George W. Cossman, assistant professor of science education. "And it may be that we cannot hope to solve the problems of humanity with science, because science ignores the essence of what is human," he said.

Warning that "we overestimate the scientific method while downgrading other methods of gaining knowledge," Cossman said that "there is danger in attempting to apply scientific methods where they are inappropriate."

"And just as there is danger when social scientists try to emulate the physical sciences, there is danger when biologists look at a living thing as though it were a machine," he said. Problems arise in these disciplines, Cossman explained, because the scientific method must be based upon "judgments universally agreed upon through observation and experimentation."

Cossman cited the role of the arts and humanities in gaining insight into reality, "which lies beyond our immediate experience and perception." He warned that "potential error lies in the possibility that a significantly large number of scientists will accept the flattery of allowing themselves to be put in greater positions of responsibility in government."

He noted that "scientists haven't been too anxious to occupy positions of authority in government," adding, "we should not expect a Nobel Laureate in biochemistry necessarily to be a better position to pass judgment on political matters than you and I."

Cossman was one of a number of scientists and humanists who addressed the three-day symposium ending today. Other speakers included Prof. James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy; Frank A. Brown Jr., Morrison Professor of Biology at Northwestern University; and Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of American civilization.

## Union Gate-Crashers Claim Wrong Charge Was Filed

Two University students challenged Friday afternoon in District Court the legality of charges filed against them for resisting arrest.

David G. Sundance, Iowa City, and Barbara Schmuewitz Sundance, A4, claimed they were charged under the wrong section of the Iowa Code and had the right to use force to resist their unlawful arrest.

The Sundances were arrested on Jan. 15 and charged with disorderly conduct after entering a concert in the Union without paying.

Stephen A. Myers, attorney for the Sundances, claimed that Section 740.1 of the Ordinance of the City of Iowa City, dealing with disorderly conduct, does not encompass action for which the Sundances were arrested.

Myers stated that Section 743.4 of the 1966 Code of Iowa deals specifically with the charge of entering a place of entertainment without paying the price of admission.

In addition, Myers claimed that the Code refers to "violent or offensive" conduct, but establishes no standards to judge such conduct.

The Sundances previously en-

Symposium participants from Iowa and Illinois high schools were chosen by a committee of University faculty members and administrators. In addition to talks by prominent scientists, the symposium featured technical papers by students, tours of the University's research laboratories, private interviews of scientists by students, and special scientific seminars in various disciplines.

The event, the seventh such gathering on the University campus, was sponsored by the Army, the University, and Iowa and Illinois industries. Symposium director was Ronald Townsend, assistant professor of science education.

## 18,527 Give Precious Gift To Eye Bank

One of life's most precious possessions — eyesight — may be saved for many people one day through the generosity of 18,527 Iowans who have pledged their eyes after death so that someone else may see again.

A total of 1,018 persons from Johnson County have signed donor cards pledging their eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at University Hospitals to be used for corneal transplants for the sightless.

Gov. Robert D. Ray has proclaimed March as Eye Bank Month in Iowa and the Iowa Eye Bank has joined other eye banks across the nation in an effort to sign new donors.

Iowans who wish to sign donor pledge cards can write to the Eye Bank at University Hospitals or contact a member of a local Lions Club. The Lions Clubs of Iowa, through various community projects, have provided financial support for the Eye Bank at University Hospitals since its beginning in 1955.

A total of 497 persons have now received corneal transplants from eyes secured through the Iowa Eye Bank. The cornea is the transparent "window" over the pupil of the eye. Certain diseases cause this window to become clouded. In a corneal transplant operation, the cornea is removed from the donor's eye after death and is used to replace the defective one in the eye of a patient.

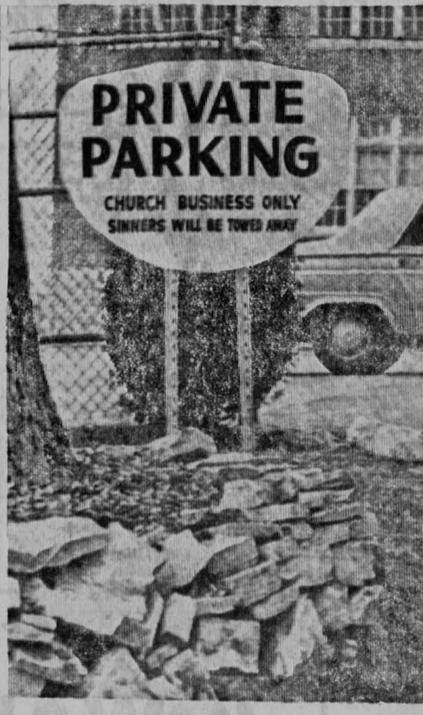
## Photo Exhibition On Amish Makes Iowa Cities Tour

A tour of Iowa cities for a photographic exhibition, "The Amish: People of the Soil," by John Zielski, is being arranged by the Iowa Arts Council.

Part of the council's program to promote understanding of arts in the state, the exhibit includes photographs selected from more than 2,000 taken by Zielski over a span of three years.

Zielski, who earned a B.A. degree in English from the University in February, 1968, studied photography while a student here. Now a writer-photographer for Maryknoll magazine, he is currently on assignment for six weeks in Central America. Zielski and his wife, Mary, live in Rockville, Conn.

Subjects for the Zielski photographic exhibition are the Amish people of the Kalona area. The photographs, part of which were made by Zielski when he lived among the Amish during the summer of 1967, have been published in a number of photography magazines, and exhibited in Davenport, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids. One, titled "Amish Boys Running," appeared in the March 2 issue of the New York Times. This photo and one titled "Women on Porch" were shown in Photokina in Cologne, Germany, last fall.



## This Church Means Business

A sign posted at the entrance to the St. Joseph Catholic School yard in suburban Clayton, Mo., warns persons that parking is for church business only. The sign, promising at least to inconvenience "sinners," was posted a few months ago when parking spaces became scarce in Clayton.

## Ray Granted Court Hearing; Paper Expects Guilty Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, charged with the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., has been granted a hearing in Criminal Court Monday. The Huntsville (Ala.) Times said Friday that Ray will plead guilty in exchange for a 99-year sentence instead of a possible death penalty.

Asked about this, Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, replied, "It's none of your business."

Newsman accredited to cover Ray's April 7 trial were notified



JAMES EARL RAY May Plead Guilty

at midmorning that Foreman had been granted the Monday hearing by Judge Preston Battle. There was no elaboration.

Battle has issued strict orders against pretrial publicity by any of the principals in the case. The Huntsville Times said, however, that a source close to the case said the guilty plea would be "the only way Ray can escape the death sentence."

King was assassinated in Memphis last April 4, after he had come here to lead a demonstration

in behalf of city garbage workers who at that time were on strike. Ray is accused of shooting King from a rooming house opposite the Lorraine Motel, where King was standing on a balcony. The civil rights leader was staying at the motel pending a scheduled downtown march in behalf of the 1,200 striking workers, most of them blacks. The walkout, seeking a union contract and a pay increase, was settled soon after King's death.

Ray was arrested in London last June 8, after a worldwide manhunt jailed by Scotland Yard detectives and returned to Memphis in secrecy, after lengthy British legal proceedings, to face a murder charge in King's death.

The newspaper at Huntsville said the state was prepared to accept the guilty plea. But the Times said such a sentence would have to be imposed by a trial jury.

The story, said, however, that plans call for the jury to be empaneled and each juror will be asked if he can abide by the court's recommendation.

After a prima facie case involving only a few witnesses, the source said, the court then would accept a plea of guilty and recommend the sentence of 99 years. Under this procedure, the Times said, the jury would be allowed to leave the courtroom to confirm the sentence.

Previously, it has been estimated that the trial might last several months.

**BILL TO LABEL LIQUOR** — WASHINGTON (AP) — Liquor bottles would have to carry a hazard warning much like that on cigarette packages under a bill introduced Friday in the Senate. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) said the measure was prompted by "the severe hazards to health posed by excessive use of alcohol" and by "the continued widespread use of alcohol by Americans."

## Grad Assistants Seek AFT Charter

The Graduate Assistants' Union at the University is now in the process of affiliating with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The union, which was formed last November, has paid for an AFT charter but the charter has not yet been received.

The group's founder, John Schacht, G, Iowa City, said the union sent a check to the AFT in payment for the charter over a month ago. He said the union had recently received the canceled check in the mail.

"We interpret this as meaning that we'll be receiving the charter momentarily," Schacht said. The group, which now has 40 members, is attempting to broaden its membership to the more than 1,300 graduate assistants in 19 departments.

Schacht said the group's objectives are: • More pay in line with salaries received by teachers in private colleges throughout Iowa. • Greater job security as long as the teacher is competent and performs his graduate studies satisfactorily. • Fair suspension and dismissal procedures, which, according to Schacht, "means in practice that we support the code presently being drawn up by the Graduate Student Senate."

Graduate students should have more voice in planning the courses they will teach. One union member, Russell R. Menard, G, Iowa City, said, "I support the union entirely. Teaching assistants are underpaid and overworked."

Another, David Gebhard, G, San Raphael, Calif., said, "I support the union, particularly the demand for more money. More money would solve a lot of problems such as hiring and firing practices which bug the graduate assistant so badly."

"I couldn't quarrel with a list of objectives of this kind," Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Thursday. "I don't think there's a single department head in the University that wouldn't like to see stipends increased."

"However, it must be remembered that teaching assistants are still students. An assistantship is a learning experience as well as a means of making a living. "In my judgment, it should be possible in the field of education for people to settle their differences outside an organization of this type." Stuit said no representative of the union had yet conferred with him.

## Guns Go, Girls Giggle In Fall TV Showings

NEW YORK (AP) — The television network schedules for next fall are going to offer more talk, more sex and less violence.

The three networks each put together packages with heavy emphasis on comedy, variety and drama. Shows high in gunplay and fist-fights will be in short supply next season. Not a single new Western will be introduced in the fall and only four will remain. Action-adventure shows are

down to 10 with a few new entries. On tap are four new variety shows, ten comedies and eight shows loosely categorized as drama.

The talk is to fill up the time formerly occupied by actors knocking each other about. And the sex is to perk up the interest when the talk begins to pall.

Actually, television is not going to go all the way down the path taken by the movies. The sex is going to be talked about, hinted at and joked about. At the top of this list undoubtedly will be ABC's "The Survivors," which its creator Harold Robbins says will make bold use of sex.

This "novel for television" will chronicle the jet set Robbins has written about in such best sellers as "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Adventurers." Following it on Monday night on ABC will be "Love America Style," with only one continuing character — a large brass bed. It will tell two to four separate love stories each week. The reason for the trend to comedy, variety and drama — and the demise of so many action-adventure shows — is obvious. The networks are under pressure from Washington and from critics to eliminate violence.

## Clinical Drugs To Be Discussed At Seminar Here

Pharmacists from throughout the nation will attend the eighth annual Clinical Hospital Seminar at the University Sunday through Wednesday noon at the Union.

The theme of the seminar, which will begin with registration at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Big 10 Lounge, will be "Pharmacy Services in the Clinical Setting," according to Wendell L. Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy and coordinator of the pharmacy continuing education program.

Presiding at a meeting of the Iowa Society of Hospital Pharmacists at 3 p.m. will be Robert E. Bellinger, president of the Society and chief pharmacist at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Dodge. Louis C. Zoof, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will address seminar participants at a dinner meeting Sunday evening.

Gerhard Hartman, director of University Hospitals, will welcome the group Monday morning in the Union Illinois Room. Charles D. Hepler, coordinator of hospital pharmacy education, will preside.

## Students Support School Officials

DES MOINES (AP) — The principal and top administrators at North High School here are supported in a statement signed by 1,000 students.

The statement, with signatures representing the bulk of the students at the school, apparently was triggered by charges from a state legislator that beer and marijuana were sold at the school and a "sex orgy" had taken place on school property.

The statements by Rep. Vernon Bennett (D-Des Moines) resulted in an investigation by the Polk County grand jury, which began hearing testimony Thursday on the charges of vice at North and East high schools.

The student statement backed North Principal Wendell Webb, Vice Principal Norman Miller and Adviser Mayme Lyons "in their sincere interest and support for North High."

Student representatives forwarded the statement to Schools Supt. Dwight M. Davis.

## Campus Notes

**BLACK ATHLETES TO MEET** — There will be a meeting of black athletes 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

**FOLK DANCING** — A folk dancing session will be held 7:30 Sunday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room, sponsored by the University Folk Dancing Club. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

**EVE OF MAN** — The Eve of Man Coffee House, 122 E. Market St., will have its grand reopening at 8 p.m. today. The speaker will be Iowa City Detective Sgt. Robert Strand, whose topic will be "Narcotics and Drugs." The coffee house is sponsored by Hillie Foundation.

**OBJECTIVISM** — Students of Objectivism will discuss "Definitions" from Ayn Rand's "Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Purdue Room.

**PERSHING RIFLES** — Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Field House Armory. The uniform is class D.

**COLLEGIATE VETERANS** — The Stag Association of Collegiate Veterans will hold its spring stag at the Coralville American Legion at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Graduate Senate joins BURGE, RIENOW II and QUAD in presenting a **GRAD MIXER** FOR ALL GRAD STUDENTS SAT., MARCH 8 — 8:00 - 12:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall 328 E. Washington (near the Post Office)

**NEW TIMES 70**  
1st Ave. at 14 St.  
Cedar Rapids  
CALL 348-813 FROM 12 P.M. STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDERS  
COLUMBIA PICTURES BY RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT THE WILLIAM WYLER RAY STARK PRODUCTION **FUNNY GIRL** RESERVE SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

**Englert THEATRE** NOW ENDS WED. THE YEAR'S BIG LAUGH HIT! A MELVIN FRANK FILM **"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"** TECHNICOLOUR United Artists GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA PETER LAWFORD

**Astro THEATRE** NOW ENDS WED. LOTS OF PRETTY LADIES AND BIG LAFFS TOO! A BOB YERKIN-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION **"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"** COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists JASON ROBARDS BRITT EKLAND

**Iowa THEATRE** NOW ENDS WED. **"THE FLIM-FLAM MAN" IS ALIVE AND WELL!** Laughter saved "THE FLIM-FLAM MAN." Why not see what it can do for you? Try a dose tonight. Produced by Lawrence Turman, producer of "The Graduate," and directed by Irwin Kershner, "THE FLIM-FLAM MAN" stars George C. Scott and a fresh new talent, Michael Sarrazin. See it from the beginning, in color, features at 1:52 - 3:48 - 5:44 - 7:40 - 9:36. THE MANAGEMENT

**'JOANNA' Is** "INGENIOUS, Wit, power, old-fashioned sentiment and technical brilliance... solid performances. the makers of 'JOANNA' knew what they were doing." —Renata Adler, Sunday New York Times

**Iowa City Community Theatre** presents **"The Odd Couple"** by Neil Simon Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. March 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 ..... 8 p.m. March 15, 16 ..... 2 p.m. **MONTGOMERY HALL** 4-H Fairgrounds Single Admission \$1.75 CALL 338-0443 for reservations between 9:30 and 4 daily Reserved tickets must be picked up at Box Office by 7:50 p.m. (Call 351-9784 to cancel)

**THE EVE OF MAN** GRAND RE-OPENING FEATURES • Great Old Flicks Every Week • Mood-Making Music • Coffee "On-the-House" (No legislators allowed unless accompanied by an adult.) SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 8 — 8:00 p.m. 122 E. Market St.

Union Board presents **MORGAN** IMU Saturday, March 8 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 LIN ROOM Sunday, March 9 7:00 and 9:00 Admission 50c

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