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Candidates Sprout Mustaches

Graduate Sutton: Waging a War Against Stupidity

By DON NICHOLS

In recent years, the successful candidate for student body president has been a clean cut "face man," "straight" in his viewpoint, fervent in his approbation of this "best of all possible worlds," and immaculately attired in his three-button vested suit.

In short, the student body presidents of the past have been what every mannequin in the window of a men's clothing store wishes he could be.

This year, the clean cut faces have sprouted mustaches, their viewpoints are "straight" as a coiled rope and a few buttons are missing from their chambray work shirts.

But more important, this "best of all possible worlds" is being seriously re-evaluated by the two students who have declared their candidacy for student body president.

This is the first of a two-part series on the two students running for student body president and their vice presidential candidates. Today's article deals with presidential candidates Phil Dantes and Jim Sutton. Interviews with Jim Dougherty and Mark Stodola, the vice presidential candidates, will appear Wednesday.



JIM SUTTON
Independent



PHIL DANTES
Action Party '69

Black Athletics Panel Probes Racial Problems

By KAREN GOOD

A discussion Monday night originally entitled "Physical Education: A Black Man's View," turned into a free-for-all on nationwide racial problems and the part the University should play in solving those problems.

Huston Breedlove, A4, Akron, Ohio, one of four black panelists at the discussion, told an audience of about 40 athletes, coaches, and physical education instructors in the Field House that black athletes could not and should not be expected to cope with the University atmosphere, because their background and culture were completely different from that of the white athletes on campus.

"If you put a white man in the Negro culture he would be dead in one hour," Breedlove said. "But black athletes are showing that they are superior individuals because they are able to condition themselves to the white society."

Breedlove, a former Hawkeye basketball player, said that he felt one of the basic problems with society was that white universities were trying to make white people out of black people.

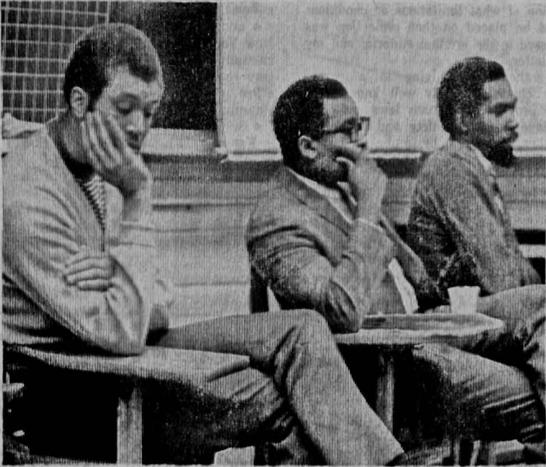
Only in the last few years have some blacks begun to use their talents, after graduation from college, to go back to help their own people, Breedlove said.

Before, blacks accepted white society and became part of it, he said. "In effect, they were rejecting their own culture for the white society that the university had oriented them to."

Another panel member and organizer for the discussion, Bob Piper, G, Rayville, La., agreed with Breedlove and added that there were still very few blacks who wanted to go back to the ghetto to help their own people.

Breedlove, however, contended that the movement toward blacks helping each other is getting stronger. He said that many people consider the riots in many of the nation's large cities and the demonstrations by black athletes distasteful.

"I don't think they are," Breedlove said.



Phys Ed—A Black Man's View—

Three members of a Monday night free-for-all on racial relations and the University's role in racial problems ponder their answers to questions from an audience of coaches, athletes, and physical education instructors. The panel members (from left) are Huston Breedlove, A4, Akron, Ohio; Dr. Edward Hicks, of the University's pathology department; and George Miller, G, Mullins, S.C.

—Photo by Dave Luck

Undergrad Dantes: Arbitrary Action By Officials Hit

"I suppose my presidential campaign was spurred by the personal realization that the accomplishment of student goals will always be stifled by arbitrary action of administrators," said Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, Action Party '69 candidate for president.

Dantes is direct and candid with his feelings. He is neither cynical about past inadequacies of student government nor idealistic with the possibilities for student government reform.

"The only way to combat arbitrary administrative action is to meet it head on with a strong and effective base of student power," he said, "and the strongest and most effective base of student power has to be coordination of all student groups in a unified line of action."

The absence of this power has made student government at the University ineffective, Dantes said.

Unlike past presidential candidates, Dantes has not followed the traditional line of advancement through the hierarchy of student government. He does not, however, feel this lack of direct participation in student government will be a detriment to his candidacy.

"Prior involvement in student government does not establish the ability to coordinate that government," Dantes stated.

"Those who have been previously involved have fallen into one of two lines of thought: they have resigned themselves to the inability of students to accomplish their goals, or they have resorted to extreme and irrational courses of action."

Dantes emphasized it is more important to have had past experience and involvement in groups that have defined their goals and proceeded to accomplish them.

Dantes is currently director of Union Board Music Area. He is a former president of the Fine Arts Festival and has been a freshman Orientation leader.

A former fraternity member, Dantes has mixed feelings about the Greek system.

"Pledging was the best move I made as far as picking up experience, but deactivating was the wisest thing I ever did as far as personal growth," he said.

High Court Opens Eavesdrop Files; Spy Cases Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court gave convicted spies and extortionists the right Monday to see for themselves if they were victims of illegal bugging.

The 5 to 3 ruling opens government eavesdrop records against advice of the Justice Department that the court not do so. The court noted frankly that as a result the government might be forced to drop some spy prosecutions to avoid revealing national security secrets.

Still, said Justice Byron R. White for the majority, the only fair way to decide if the government built its case on illegal eavesdropping is to make transcripts of the bugged conversations available to the victim and his lawyer.

The decision settles a long-standing squabble over access to government bugging records. Evidence based on illegal eavesdropping cannot be used in federal trials and the government already is obliged to disclose instances of illegal eavesdropping.

The question was whether a federal judge, on the basis of logs forwarded by the government, should decide on his own if a prosecution was tainted or whether the records should be available to the defendant and a judgment made at an adversary hearing that includes cross-examination of government witnesses.

The court decided the Fourth Amendment's command against unreasonable searches and seizures could be obeyed only if the records are available to the defense.

The court also took important actions in the area of civil rights demonstrations, unsetting convictions of black leaders Dick Gregory and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth but shunning an effort to limit the discipline powers of university administrators.

Gregory had been convicted of disorderly conduct for leading a march from Chicago's City Hall to the home of Mayor Richard J. Daley on the evening of Aug. 2, 1965.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, in a unanimous opinion, said Gregory and others marched "in a completely lawful fashion" and there was no evidence they turned disorderly in the face of shouts and threats from hecklers.

Shuttlesworth had been convicted of violating a Birmingham, Ala., ordinance that required a permit to participate in any "parade or procession or other public demonstration."

The 8 to 1 ruling in the college case simply refused to hear 10 students expelled from Bluefield State College in Bluefield, W. Va. Justice Abe Fortas said they were suspended in 1967 not for expressing their opinions but "for violent and destructive interference with the rights of others."

Guilty Plea Gets 99 Years for Ray

MEMPHIS (AP)—James Earl Ray pleaded guilty on his 41st birthday Monday to a first-degree murder charge and was sentenced to 99 years in state prison in the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But he said he disagreed "with the theory that there was no conspiracy" in King's death.

The guilty plea means Ray will be eligible for parole on his 71st birthday — or earlier, if time served in the jail here is taken into account. His lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to the plea "to save this man's life."

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

The whole proceeding took less than 3½ hours from guilty plea to sentence at 12:12 p.m. The 12-man jury which formally fixed the sentence included two blacks.

The jury had agreed in advance to the state-defense arrangement for the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

"Are you pleading guilty because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King in such a manner that you would be found guilty of first-degree murder under the laws of this state?" Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle asked Ray.

"Yes, I'm pleading guilty," Ray replied. One way or another, he repeated this answer four times.

Family Held Hostage While Store Is Robbed

Police had received no additional information by Monday night on the two masked gunmen who held an Iowa City mother and her three children hostage and forced her husband to open the safe at the store where he worked Sunday.

According to police, the two men, armed with small-caliber pistols and a can of Chemical Mace, walked into the home of Glen Schilling, 1104 Downey Dr., about 9 p.m. Sunday and made him drive to Eagle's Food store at the Wardway Shopping Center and open the supermarket safe. Schilling is co-manager of the store.

The amount stolen from the store in checks and cash has not been disclosed.

Police say Schilling and the youth returned to Schilling's home about 9:18 p.m. and the family was forced into a living room closet. After placing a table in front of the closet, the youth sprayed Chemical Mace along cracks in the door and told the family not to leave for 15 minutes, according to police. They then left in Schilling's car.

"As soon as we heard the car leave we got out of that closet as fast as we could because the children were becoming nau-

King was shot once with a rifle bullet, fired from a rooming house across the street from the Lorraine Motel last April 4. The civil rights leader had come here to lead a demonstration in behalf of the city's 1,200 garbage collectors, most of them blacks, who were on strike.

That walkout, over demands for a union contract and a pay increase, was settled soon after King was slain. On June 8, Ray was arrested in London by Scotland Yard detectives — climaxing what has been described as one of the world's biggest man-hunts.

Returned to Memphis under tight security after British extradition hearings, Ray has been held in a specially armored, air-conditioned cell at the Shelby County Jail.

His trial, first set for November, was postponed twice and had been scheduled to begin April 7.

King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., had no comment on the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

King's widow, Coretta, was reported en route to Boston and could not be reached immediately.

The guilty plea itself was entered while the jury, selected two weeks ago and at work in other Criminal Court cases since then, was not yet in the courtroom.

Later, when he passed sentence, the judge himself said there was no evidence of any conspiracy. But, he said, if such evidence arises, the state will be quick to prosecute.

Police found the car a short time later about two blocks from the Schilling home.

"The two were young and I was pretty sure they didn't want to hurt anyone," Mrs. Schilling said.

She said the youth who held the family hostage "paced back and forth in the living room as if he was nervous, but he didn't touch anything. He didn't ask or seem to care if we had money in the house."

One of the gunmen was described as being about 6-feet-2-inches and weighing about 160 pounds. He was wearing a dark jacket and trousers and a black ski mask.

The other was said to be about 5-feet-10-inches and weighed approximately 150 pounds. He was wearing a red stocking mask with glasses over it.

They were both described as being about 19 years old. Police said the man with the black mask called the other "John."

Iowa City detectives are conducting the investigation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
SAIGON — Enemy gunners bombarded the ancient capital city of Hue with rockets for the first time in the 16-day-old spring offensive. Preliminary reports said casualties and damage were light. South Vietnamese army spokesmen reported seven civilians were wounded but none killed by seven 122mm rockets that crashed into the city. At least one house was destroyed.

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert D. Ray predicted his budget can be financed even though state tax receipts for the first eight months of this fiscal year are almost \$2 million below estimates. A report from State Comptroller Marvin Selden showed net receipts for the eight-month period from July 1, 1968, to Feb. 28 were \$295.6 million, or \$1.9 under the expected amount.

NEW YORK — A Smothers Brothers spokesman said that the future of their CBS television show depends on resolution of their running dispute with the network over the airing of controversial material.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon returned to the White House after a Florida weekend and prepared to announce soon his decision on the antiballistic missile defense controversy. The announcement may come within a day or two.

PARIS — French unions began a general strike to back demands for wage increases the government has rejected as a threat to the wobbly franc. Lights went out in parts of Paris and telephones in much of the capital were useless. The strike was set to last 24 hours. It added to uncertainty about the French economy that pushed gold prices still higher Monday despite the opinion of West Europe's central bankers that France could cope with the speculative selling of francs.

WASHINGTON — A memorandum will be sent to the nation's colleges telling them some convicted campus demonstrators may not be eligible for federal aid, HEW Secretary Robert Finch told a congressional committee.

BOSTON — Richard Cardinal Cushing, the 73-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, has been hospitalized again for fatigue and a bronchial condition.

LOS ANGELES — A solemn but fidgety Sirhan Bishara Sirhan heard himself described by a defense psychologist as paranoiac — convinced he alone is right but that the rest of the world is wrong.

DES MOINES — A bill giving police officers authority to "stop and frisk" persons they suspect are committing or intend to commit wrongdoing without a warrant was introduced in the Iowa House. The measure carries out a recommendation of the Iowa Crime Commission's report released last summer.

—By The Associated Press

Tiger Cub Has His Day in Court As Owners Fight

A Bengal tiger cub loped and pranced around the Johnson County Court House Monday morning after he was summoned by a District Court Judge who wanted to see the subject of a recent lawsuit.

The 8-month-old tiger, Mortakai, who was abandoned by his owner at an Iowa City veterinarian's clinic last week, jumped up and pawed Judge William Eads during a playful workout in the antway of the District Courtroom.

Mortakai's owner, David Barber of West Haven, Conn., was the defendant in a lawsuit filed by an Indianapolis animal farm that claimed it owned the tiger.

Spruce Hill Farms, Inc., claimed it had sold the tiger to Barber for \$750, but had received only partial payment for the cub.

The firm alleged that Barber had traded in another animal, a jaguar, but this constituted only half payment. The balance was to be paid by Barber in monkeys and chimpanzees.

Mortakai made an unexpected visit to Iowa City last Monday when his owner had to stop because his wife was ill. Barber had been transporting Mortakai in the back seat of his black and white tiger striped car cross-country to the San Francisco Zoo.

The tiger spent the past week in a cage at the clinic of Dr. James Lowe, a local veterinarian. Barber abandoned the tiger Wednesday when he drove back to Connecticut, and his wife flew back Thursday.

Barber appeared in District Court Monday where he was ordered to pay the remaining \$375, plus the expenses of the Spruce Hill Farms employees who had come to get the tiger.

Hearings Added To Disorder Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—A bill designed to discourage campus disorders has been reworked by the main sponsor to provide hearings for students and to cover all educational institutions receiving tax money.

Sen. Richard Stephens (R-Crawfordsville) said the hearings for students accused of participating in campus disorders would determine if they should be permanently expelled. Dismissal of student law violators was required in the original bill.

The measure, cosponsored by 31 senators, was sparked by lawmakers' displeasure over controversial speakers on college campuses, threats of student strikes and demonstrations and the use of obscene language at a University of Iowa student power symposium.

The hearing procedure calls for the student defendants to be suspended from all classes during the hearing process.



T.A. bargaining

A group of University graduate students has decided to go the route of collective bargaining to get some basic demands met by the University.

The Graduate Assistant's Union is in the process of receiving a charter from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The group's objectives include more pay for teaching assistants; greater job security; fair suspension and dismissal procedures; and more voice in determining what courses they will teach.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, says that he considers the demands reasonable. He does say, however, that a union affiliation should not be necessary for people in the field of education to settle their differences.

Stuit seems to be ignoring the obvious. If the "reasonable" demands of graduate students had been listened to and acted on in the past, a union affiliation would not be necessary. Take, for example, the Iowa City school teachers. Teachers here were

faced with a pathetically low base salary for starting teachers. By forming the Iowa City Educator's Association (ICEA), about 90 per cent of the city's teachers were incorporated into a vocal and influential pressure group.

In the past two years, the ICEA has succeeded in raising base pay from \$5,700 to \$6,600. Not bad. In addition, the ICEA supported a successful slate of candidates for seats on the Iowa City Community Board of Education and now can expect far more cooperation than ever before.

Some things just can't be changed by disorganized attempts. Graduate students are concerned with their low salaries which, they say, barely provide for the support of one individual let alone a family. Graduate students are trying to form into a cohesive body to get their demands met. And if union affiliation will get demands met, then grad students should by all means affiliate.

In this instance, it is not the means but rather the ends that are important.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Drink?

Every session of the Iowa legislature discusses the possibility of lowering the voting age in the state.

At present, Georgia and Kentucky allow 18-year-olds to vote, Alaska has a 19-year voting age and Hawaii allows 20-year-olds to vote. Other states have kept the 21-voting age but have lowered the drinking age to 18, 19 or 20.

This legislative session will soon be discussing lowering the legal age — for both voting and drinking — to 19. Some University students are helping draft and support this move.

A lower voting age has been gaining support for some time. Although there are many arguments in favor of dropping the voting age, the most common ones are: "If you're old enough to die for your country, you're old enough to vote" and an argument stressing the increasing understanding and awareness of young persons today.

When lowering the voting age is coupled with lowering the drinking age, the arguments take a different tone. Some would say a lower drinking age is a realistic and necessary move, while others would insist that a lower drinking age will facilitate vice, crime, corruption and sin among the youth.

We would argue that such a lower legal age is both desirable and practical.

Right now, the Republican con-

trolled legislature is attempting to bring the appropriations requests for all state agencies in line with the state's financial assets without raising taxes. As a result, nearly every state agency is suffering a cut in its budget requests.

Especially hard hit are the State Board of Regents' institutions.

If the legislature would lower the drinking age, imagine the increase in state revenue from liquor and beer sales. The Union could start serving beer without having to worry so much about serving minors, and the University would have gained an added source of income.

An even brighter side of the lower age would be the availability of more money for state universities. Since the increase in liquor revenue would come mainly from 19- and 20-year-olds, the whole state would not have to pay for improvements necessary in academic areas.

College-age students could help to improve the state's educational opportunities by drinking. No one could accuse students of demanding expensive improvements without helping to pay for them.

And the promotional potential for such a campaign would be unlimited. Come on students, we know what improvements these universities need so let's get out there and drink for the college of your choice.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Although President Nixon has nothing to do either with the Sino-Soviet ideological conflict or with their border dispute, his successful sojourn to Europe did have a side effect that worsened the ten-year-old Sino-Soviet relations.

The very day Nixon left Europe, after convincing himself as well as the Western European leaders of the necessity of opening negotiations with Russia, fighting broke out on the Manchurian area between the armies of the two Red giants.

Evidently, both Russia and China are trying to make a break — through the stalemated World Communist movement which has been rift-ridden, while at the same time trying to drive a wedge between its opponent and the West.

After greening the inauguration of Richard Nixon as President and after giving a thorough coverage to Nixon's first press conference in January, Red China finally came forward for resumption of talks with the United States. Just about the time these talks were to start (February 20), envoys of a dialogue between both of them, the Soviet Union encouraged a "mini Berlin blockade" — thus hindering the possibility of any such Sino-American dialogue.

As President Nixon gets ready for more serious high level talks with the Soviet Union (Soviet Premier Kosygin has already expressed his intention to have negotiations with America on arms control), Red China perhaps got worried — it might be appropriate to say "afraid" — of possible improvements in Sino-American relations. It also found yet another occasion for branding the Soviet Union as in collusion with the "bourgeois and capitalist West."

As a matter of fact China has been branding the Soviet Union at regular intervals since Russia took part in the nuclear test ban treaty in 1963. Last week after that major border clash on Manchuria, Red China went to the extent of accusing the Soviet Union of colluding with Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-Shek's regime.

Only recently Mao was reported to have said that Russia was China's "greatest enemy." The differences between the two Red giants which could be traced back to 1959 are more deep rooted than mere ideological conflict.

In 1957, the Soviet Union promised to help China acquire a nuclear armory of its own. But in 1959 the Russians went back on this pledge and even refused to share their nuclear knowledge with China. Secondly, the Chinese could not forget the harsh Soviet indifference at the time of their economic disaster, after the Great Leap Forward which, compelled them to buy grain for hard cash from the West.

On the ideological front, each country claims it as the only source and the legitimate heir of Marxist-Leninism. Each party has been eager to prove its own orthodoxy and the heretical deviation of its opponent from Marxist-Leninism. The Chinese urge an all-out support for all local wars waged against "imperialism and capitalism;" while the Russians although they agree of the necessity of "revolutionary wars," do not want to be involved to the extent of running the risk of a nuclear war with the West. This the Chinese brand as Russia's lenience towards West.

Each time they both met to patch up their quarrel, the conversations were ended and followed by mutual bitter attacks. Last week's growing offensive against each other is not the first time when mass demonstrations against the other and harassment of diplomatic personnel became a practice. But the number of casualties in last week's clash on both sides as well as the magnitude of public emotions on both sides is alarming.

The big question for the world Communist parties today is whether their Communist mecca is in Moscow or in Peking. In view of the growing antagonism between the two Communist bosses and in view of Red China acquiring nuclear arms it should not be a surprise if the Siberian frontier becomes an explosive spot threatening world peace.

Another reader asks about water

To the editor:

In a lot of towns, even some very small ones, there is a person called a City Water Commissioner. His job is to make sure that the water won't kill anybody, and he usually also tries to keep it from smelling like an old diaper and tasting like City Pool in the middle of August. I think we all owe a vote of confidence to the poor overworked janitor or secretary, or whoever it is, who is valiantly trying to keep the City Water System flowing. We should make an all-out attempt to find this person who so unselfishly set out, single-handed and with no knowledge of how the task was to be accomplished, to do a job which had apparently been overlooked by the powers-that-be. Then we would grant this person a well-deserved retirement, and hire someone to clean up Iowa City's water. If I might make a suggestion, we could call this new person a City Water Commissioner.

Christopher Barker, A2
1144 Quad

by Johnny Hart

Agriculture leads Cuba

By College Press Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series that was begun in Saturday's DI.)

The decisive area of Cuba's planning program is in agriculture. It is here that the country must succeed if Cuba is to develop the economic base needed to provide all the other services.

Next year, according to Fidel, Cuba's annual agricultural production will double what it was when he took over in 1959. That statistic is even more surprising when you consider the obstacles of poor planning early in the regime that had to be overcome.

In the early 1960s, the planners made the mistake of neglecting agriculture in favor of a crash industrialization program. That attempt flopped and, in 1965, the government called for a major shift in the economy based on a massive redevelopment of the sugar industry, backed by similar strides in citrus fruit, tobacco and cattle production.

But sugar cane, which now provides 85 per cent of Cuba's total exports, is a crop which requires at least two years of cultivation before it can be harvested. So the benefits of much of the work of the past four years are just now beginning to be realized.

Last year's crop topped 5 million tons. That, however, is just a prelude for what the government hopes to accomplish during the next 18 months. Financially, not to mention psychologically, the Revolution is staking its reputation on the bet that Cubans can bring in 10 million tons of sugar by July, 1970. Billboards and posters urging support for that goal are the most common sight anywhere you travel in Cuba.

But the 10 million tons, of course, is just a beginning. According to the Cuban planners, the country is now in a position to expand agricultural production at the rate of 15 per cent annually for the next 12 years based on similar increases in new land made available for cultivation. If those levels can be reached, Cuba will be developing at a rate of five times faster than most of her neighbors in Latin America.

According to a world food plan now nearing completion by the United Nations

Food and Agriculture Organization, the best that the ten nations of South America can be expected to attain is a mere three per cent annually — a rate which barely keeps pace with expected population increases. Cuba's planned expansion is estimated to run seven times greater than its population increases.

"We are not saying that Cubans are the best workers or that anyone knows more than anyone else," Fidel says with unexpected modesty. "We have had the good fortune of certain factors coinciding at the same time: the concept of agrarian reform, the mass application of technology and above all, a people carrying out this program in a tropical climate."

These changes in economic policy, of course, have not taken place without profound alterations in Cuba's social structure. For example:

• In many rural areas, thousands of children from farm families now spend five days a week living in government boarding schools, going home only on weekends, as Cuba more and more centralizes its agricultural programs.

• A national rationing program which successfully spreads Cuba's food, clothing and luxury items evenly among the island's million inhabitants is increasingly rendering money as irrelevancy and a symbol of exchange.

• The threat of another possible invasion or the acts of saboteurs within the country has led to the development of an overwhelming military presence made up of both army units and a volunteer, civilian militia.

These are other developments clearly pointing to the fact that Cuba's efforts toward economic expansion are aimed at considerably more than just providing for the physical needs of the people. What the Cuban experiment is attempting to demonstrate is that a society formerly composed of a mass of peasants ruled by a wealthy elite can be transformed into a society with real equality based on Socialist principles of collective effort and collective responsibility. Indeed, they claim that such a society can revolutionize the individual as well — the ideal represented by their concept of the "new man."

The national rationing system provides an example of how this ideal is being implemented.

While the rationing system has led to the inconvenience of waiting in long lines for almost every commodity, it has also provided the clear guarantee that every Cuban is able to share equally in his country's wealth. That factor had led to a decrease in the importance of personal competitiveness, and now a new concept of work is beginning to emerge. Since work no longer serves personal economic ends, Cubans are encouraged to see themselves working for the good of all members of society, since all Cubans, no matter what their job, generally reap the same benefits from their work.

At least that is what seems to be developing. From my conversation with numbers of Cubans, however, the adults find these changes much harder to accept than the children. One middle-aged man told me: "I love the revolution and all, but if I have the chance to pick up something a little extra now and then, I'd be a fool not to do it."

When you speak with school children, however, particularly in the rural boarding schools, they are studying in schools, wearing clothes and eating food all provided for them by the government. They have almost no contact with money for they have no need of it. When they finally do go to work, they will be paid, but on a scale very similar to their friends, even if they don't do the same kind of work.

under the tea

by Mike Lally

"Happy is the man who fails to stifle his vision." — Teilhard de Chardin.

"In a famous Al Capp comic strip the Dogpatch City Council changes the name of the local skunk works to the Ozark Perfume Factory.

"And last week the House of Representatives changed the name of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) to the House Committee on Internal Security." — Guardian, 3/1/69.

"An underlying factor causing poverty in every community in the country is the inability of the poor to earn a living." — The Office of Economic Opportunity.

Local 1-561 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has announced an international boycott of Standard Oil products to "compel Standard to bargain in good faith with our union and to stop their murderous strike-breaking effort that has already resulted in the death of one striking worker." (Richard Jones was run over and killed by a "scab" driven delivery truck when he attempted to stop it.)

G. T. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco local (which has a "mutual aid pact" with striking students at San Francisco State) said the union "will appeal for labor support from all over the world. We will appeal to those in the 'Third World' countries who fall victim, like us, to the Standard Oil Global Octopus. We are also appealing to students at home and abroad to aid and assist us in our fight. We call upon all our supporters of freedom, justice and equality to join the Standard Oil boycott."

advocating the overthrow of government is a crime overthrowing it is something else — from a poem by Diane DiPalma

Grad student asks Stuit to clarify his statements

To the editor:

An open letter to Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

I am confused about some statements attributed to you on the back page of Saturday's Daily Iowan. You are quoted as saying: "I don't think there's a single department head in the University that wouldn't like to see (teaching assistant) 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."

Assuming your first sentence is true, why, then, aren't you and the various department heads doing anything about increasing graduate assistant stipends? Wishing won't make it happen.

It is your second sentence, however, that confuses me most. What does a teaching assistant's being a student have to do with the fact that his pay is not commensurate with the services rendered? Just because he is also a student doesn't mean that he doesn't have to earn a decent living. Or are you implying that simply because he is a student, he ought not to be paid more than he is now getting? I sincerely hope you don't mean that.

I couldn't agree more with your last statement. Certainly an assistantship is

a learning experience as well as a means of making a living. But I must ask you again: What does that have to do with the fact that teaching assistants are not getting larger stipends? Do you mean that because the assistantship is also a learning experience, the assistant ought not to be paid more?

To avoid further confusion and to dispel any current misunderstandings about your ability and desire to aid teaching assistants in fighting their (near-) poverty, I submit that it would be helpful if you were to issue a public statement in which you clearly indicate your position on the matters raised in this letter. A letter to The Daily Iowan would certainly be an acceptable method of issuing such a statement.

Larry L. Rettig, G
112 Templin Pk.

Is Right finding demonstrations a better way to get point across?

College Press Service

(CPS) — Using some of the tactics of their arch enemies in the left, the campus right is trying to make a comeback.

The hope of the campus conservatives, principally the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), is to build support for their usually small groups by taking a strong stand against disruptions led by such left-wing groups as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and many Black Student Unions.

Like their opponents on the left, they have found that demonstrations are often a more effective way of getting their point across than just talking. Harvey Hukari, chairman of YAF at Stanford University, says when his chapter tried "rational dialogue" they got nowhere but when they threatened disruptive activity they were listened to.

Hukari, a long-haired graduate student who is probably the most outspoken YAF leader in California, said conservatives must arouse the "chicken majority" if they hope to "free our schools."

Among the conservatives' most recent campus activities:

• Conservatives at Queens College in New York City held a sit-in to demand a re-examination of a policy banning military recruiters. Later they wrecked the office of the campus newspaper, the Phoenix.

• Students at Wichita State University in Kansas held a "milk-in" two weeks after a "beer-in" by students who wanted beer sold on campus. The conservatives, members of the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements (SPASM), passed out small cartons of milk in what they described as a protest against pro-

tests. • A group of U.S. Marines studying at Purdue University have begun a blood drive to send 500 pints of blood to hospitals as an answer to disruptions on other campuses.

• In Washington D.C. a group which calls itself SQUARE and advocates Square Power, writes books about squares and publicizes itself with Dixieland band concerts in local parks, held a conference recently at Georgetown University.

The greatest amount of right-wing activity may be on California campuses, where there is also more left-wing activity than in most other states. Stanford University conservatives recently heckled an SDS demonstration, yelling "Pigs of campus" at the leftists. Later they presented their demands (negotiable) to the administration, calling for recruitment of more conservative professors, keeping academic credit for ROTC, and suspension of any students who disrupt campus judicial proceedings.

California YAF recently held a meeting in Berkeley to launch a statewide campaign against disruption. After the meeting they held a march down Telegraph Avenue, a center of the Berkeley radical community, where they were greeted with shocked surprise and some heckling from the radicals.

They said they would hand out 100,000 plain blue buttons — originally a symbol of support for San Francisco State College Acting President S.I. Hayakawa — to persons who oppose violence. Two early wearers: Gov. Ronald Reagan and a black picket line monitor in the Berkeley student strike, who deadpanned, "I'm for freedom and against violence, too."

by Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

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

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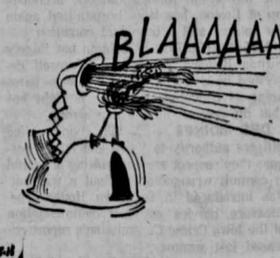
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B. C.



Research Study Discloses Faculty Endorses Pass-Fail

Nearly all The University of Iowa faculty members responding to a survey have endorsed the "pass-fail" system now operating in the College of Liberal Arts.

"Yes" answers were given by 97.8 per cent of the responding teachers to the question "Are you in favor of retaining the pass-fail system?" More than half of the respondents reported no difference between pass-fail and non-pass-fail students on measures of academic performance, class attendance, attitudes and interest in the course.

These findings were made by Dale P. Scannell, director of the University Evaluation and Examination Services, and Philip R. Rever, a research assistant, in a study of the system which replaces letter grades A, B, C, D and F with "pass" or "fail" designations.

The College of Liberal Arts adopted the pass-fail system in 1967 for juniors and seniors in courses outside the general education curriculum and outside the students' major fields.

The pass and fail awards are available only from faculty members consenting to accept students on that basis.

Two-thirds of the responding faculty members said they would like to teach a course in which all students were enrolled on a pass-fail basis, and more than half believe that academic advisors should encourage more students to elect the pass-fail option.

Scannell and Rever said, "Approximately one-fourth of the

instructors reported that pass-fail students did less well on tests than non-pass-fail students, but there is no basis for concluding that the pass-fail students would have performed better if they had been enrolled on a non-pass-fail basis," he said.

Rever's sample was 93 faculty members responding from the total of 179 who had taught courses including pass-fail students during the spring semester of 1967-68. Of the 340 students enrolled in the classes represented by the respondents, 19 withdrew and 3 failed.

The average course included in the report had 8 per cent of its students on the pass-fail option.

Council Eying Ordinances For Shopping Center Zoning

Proposed ordinances which would regulate new shopping center construction received City Council attention Monday afternoon at an informal meeting.

One of the ordinances would establish a new zoning classification, "Planned Commercial." The other would set up land use regulations for large commercial development similar to those now enforced in subdivisions.

Under the proposed new rules, developers of a tract zoned "Planned Commercial" would be required to submit drawings to the Planning and Zoning Commission showing approximate building size and location. Plans would not need to be as detailed as subdivision plots, which show exact size and placement of buildings, nor would the developer be held strictly to his original plans.

What the Planning and Zoning Commission seeks in the proposed ordinances is a way to control the impact of large scale commercial developments on the surrounding area. There are presently no regulations on the size or arrangement of buildings in a commercial development, such as a shopping center.

The proposed ordinances would require that a developer:

- Adhere to the building sizes and locations shown in the original plat, except that in developments under 25 acres, buildings may be constructed up to 100 feet longer and wider than shown in the plat. In larger developments, buildings may exceed the lengths and width shown in the plat by up to 150 feet.
- Provide one parking space for each 300 square feet of floor

Saigon Modifies Position on NLF

SAIGON — Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh said Monday night the National Liberation Front is "emerging from its nothingness into some kind of reality."

Thanh, echoing a statement by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky last Dec. 23, added, however, that the front is still not an entity.

In a speech to a Saigon Lions Club dinner, Thanh seemed to be underscoring a gradual evolution in South Vietnam's position toward the NLF, which it once wrote off as an illegal, subversive organization which had no right to speak for South Vietnamese people.

Ky had said that when North Vietnam withdraws its forces from the South and there is international control of the demilitarized zone, South Vietnam will be willing to deal with all opposition groups, including the NLF.

The foreign minister said Hanoi has been "imperceptibly but steadily" shifting its position on the status of the front. From referring to it as the "only genuine representative" of South Vietnam it is now called the "authentic representative."

Thanh indicated Saigon may be inching closer to direct talks with the guerrilla politicians.

He said, "Despite violence and violations, let us hope that some day, not too distant a day, the two sides will heed and hear each other, then reach some agreement that shall bring this war to an end by a just and lasting peace."

Thanh called for an end to the "dialogue between the dead" at the Paris peace conference and suggested differences in word meanings, even between the two Vietnamese government delegations, may be at the root of much disagreement.

Poisoned Coed Still in Hospital

Carole Heseman, N4, Rock Island, Ill., remains in satisfactory condition in General Hospital after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning Feb. 8.

Miss Heseman and Ronald R. Brown, M4, Waterloo, were found unconscious in a parked car. Brown was released from the hospital last week.

Astronauts Perplexed By Mysterious Lights

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 9 astronauts, puzzling over a mysterious warning light from a spacecraft fuel gauge, fired their large rocket Monday to line up for a final rocket burn that will bring them home Thursday.

The burn reshaped the spacecraft's orbit and gave it a new high point of 287 miles while dropping the low points to 112 miles. The rocket firing also lined up the astronauts on the path they will use Thursday to return to earth.

Apollo 9's rocket burned perfectly, space officials said, but experts on ground have been unable to solve the mysterious blinking. The lights came on during earlier firings both aboard the spacecraft and in mission control.

The warnings came from the propellant utilization gauging system, a sort of fuel gauge on the spacecraft. Other data, however, showed the crew had enough fuel to finish their flight.

The rocket firing was the last major activity scheduled for the crew before the Thursday burn that will bring them down.

The crew continued to probe the earth with cameras in the only unfinished experiment remaining for their 10-day flight, but spent much of their idle time chatting with ground controllers.

Using an instrument which takes four pictures at once and measures radiation of both heat and light, the crew photographed vast sections of the U.S. Southwest and adjacent Mexico.

UI Pilot Escapes Injury in Mishap

Student-pilot Robert E. Hess, B4, Iowa City, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when his light aircraft landed short of the runway at the Iowa City Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Des Moines said that "substantial" damage was done to the small, two-seat airplane when Hess landed it in an open field across Highway 218 south of the airport.

Hess was alone in the plane when it landed in the field and the plane was towed to the airport by truck. Authorities of the Iowa City Flying Service declined to give details.

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Drake Secures NCAA Berth

WICHITA, Kan. — Drake shook off a fighting Louisville team here Monday night to gain a 77-73 victory and a berth in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament this week.

The Bulldogs will play Texas A. and M. in the first round of the regional Thursday at Manhattan, Kan. Louisville, meanwhile, advances into the field of the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Louisville showed Drake a different ball club than the one the Bulldogs drubbed 101-67 in Des Moines March 1. The Cardinals stayed in range throughout the game, trailing by four (37-33) at halftime.

All five of the Drake starters finished in double figures to pace its balanced offensive attack. Willie McCarter led the way with 18 points. Dolph Pulliam was next in line with 17, Willie Wise and Don Draper had 14 each and Al Williams contributed 11.

Butch Beard and Jerry King led the Louisville attack with 26 and 20 points respectively.

The game was the playoff between the co-Missouri Valley champions. Both teams finished with 13-3 Valley marks. Drake takes a 23-4 record into the NCAA tourney and Louisville sports a 21-4 mark as it enters NIT competition.

SPORTS

Podolak Makes Visit To Kansas City Camp

In just a few months, Eddie Podolak will be trading his schoolbooks in for a professional football helmet.

Podolak, who broke single game season and career rushing records at Iowa, visited with the personnel of the Kansas City Chiefs this past weekend. The Chiefs drafted Podolak in the second round of the professional draft of college players in January.

"I was very impressed with both the coaching staff and the facilities," Podolak said Monday. "They have a new building on the south side of Kansas City that they use as a practice field and locker room."

Podolak reported that the visit was mainly to introduce him to the Chiefs, however, he said there was some talk of negotiating a contract. Arthur Morse of Chicago is handling Podolak's contract.

"We didn't really arrive at anything concrete. I think I'll know more about that in a couple of weeks. Mr. Morse flew down with me and is handling it now from his office in Chicago."

Podolak said he wasn't planning another trip to Kansas City until April 1 when the Chiefs have all their rookies in for winter camp.

The American Football League club holds its summer camp July 15, although the rookies usually are required to report earlier.

"I haven't heard anything as yet about playing in the college all-star game. Personally, I hope I don't get invited because it tends to hamper your first year in pro football."

The all-star game will pit the top college stars against the Super Bowl Champion New York Jets.



PODOLAK

Hawks Set Many Records In Year of Disappointment

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Sunday was Ralph Miller's 50th birthday. He probably felt about 150.

Miller didn't have much to celebrate as he sat by Saturday and

FINAL BIG 10 STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	T	Overall
Purdue	12	1	20	4
Ohio State	9	5	17	7
Illinois	9	5	19	5
Michigan	7	7	13	11
Northwestern	6	8	14	10
Mich. State	6	8	10	12
Minnesota	6	8	12	12
IOWA	5	9	12	12
Wisconsin	5	9	11	13
Indiana	4	10	9	15

ord to 12-12 and left them with a 5-9 final mark in Big 10 play.

It was the worst record any Ralph Miller coached team has recorded since Miller's first year in the collegiate ranks in 1952 when his Wichita team finished 11-19. It was the worst record for an Iowa team since the Hawks' 8-15 log in 1963-64.

The loss to Wisconsin was the Hawks' ninth in nine contests on opponents' floors. Iowa was 10-2 at home and 2-1 on neutral courts.

To say the least it has been a disappointing season for Miller and his team.

When the season started back in December everyone was very optimistic. Miller said that this team could become the best he

ever coached. Even the sports writers shared Miller's optimism.

When the pre-season ballots by those writers and by the conference coaches were counted, the Hawks received more first place votes than any team in the conference, but on a points basis, finished second in the prediction balloting to Purdue.

The Hawks never really lived up to those pre-season ratings. They were upset in their conference opener at Michigan in overtime, made a comeback by winning three straight, but then could manage only two victories in their last ten starts in conference action.

Rarely did they put all of their vital factors together — rebounding, defense and scoring. But when they did, they had no trouble winning, like against Minnesota and Indiana at Iowa City and against highly-touted Davidson in the Chicago Stadium.

Even though it was a disappointing season, the Hawks did break a season of records.

As a team they broke these records:

- Most free throws in a season — 573 (Old record 504 set in 1967)
- Season scoring — 2025 (Old record 2010 set in 1965)
- Free throw percentage for a season — 77.1 (Old record 73.7 set in 1967)
- Field goal percentage in a season — 46.9 (Old record 46 per cent set in 1967)
- Free throw percentage in a single game — 92 against Illinois (24 of 26) (Old record 89.5 per cent set in 1956 and tied in 1968)
- Most points in a game — 116 against Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin (Old record 111 set against

Michigan State and Pepperdine in 1965)

Glenn Vidovic set a Big 10 mark by hitting on 34 consecutive free throws breaking the record set by Indiana's Jimmy Rayl of 32 set in 1962.

John Johnson broke the school single-game scoring record when he poured in 46 against Wisconsin at Milwaukee, breaking the record of 43 set in 1944 by Dick Ives.

Ben McGilmer broke the school single season free throw mark of 87.0 per cent set in 1967 by Tom Chapman. McGilmer also converted 88.2 per cent of his free throws in conference action to lead in that category, edging out scoring leader Rick Mount of Purdue.

Now, Miller must start looking toward next year. He will lose only Chris Phillips through graduation, but could possibly lose McGilmer to the pros.

Although McGilmer is listed as a junior, he is eligible for the pro draft since his original class has graduated. He played as a sophomore and then spent two years in the Army.

McGilmer was recently rated as one of the top 20 prospects in the nation by a group of professional scouts.

"I wasn't naive when I brought him back this year," Miller said. "I figured we'd probably have him for only one year. He could make some pro team a fine cornerman."

At Wisconsin Saturday, the Hawks met their old nemesis — inconsistency — the thing that hurt them all season. They fell behind in the first half and then had to play catch-up basketball.

Vidovic led the Hawks with 20 points and Johnson added 15. Chuck Nagle led the Badgers with 23.

Banks Says Cubs Will Shine in '69

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ernie Banks ran out onto the field and yelled to the stands, "This is the epitome of American life. Baseball is the greatest thing there is. Can you think of anything better?"

"How old do you feel," somebody shouted at Banks and the answer came back: "19."

Ernie Banks is not 19 anymore — he is twice that — but he is not exactly ready to retire. Only a few days after Mickey Mantle announced the end of his career 10 days ago, Banks was signed to a two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs. His old contract, which ran through this year, was torn up.

"Are you really counting on him as an active ballplayer in 1970?" somebody asked Cubs' Vice President John Holland when the contract was announced.

"We are," Holland answered. So Ernie Banks, the Cubs' self-appointed cheerleader, danced around the batting cage, singing, "We're going to do it! We're going to shine in '69," to a tune of his own making.

But there is another side to Banks, a philosophical one that belies the simplicity of a 17-year veteran who can still say, "I enjoy playing this game. It's fun."

Standing off to the side of the batting cage, quieter now, Banks reflects on his two-year contract, the signing of which had surprised even long-time observers of the Cubs who have started to think of the day Banks finally will retire.

"I love the Cubs," Banks says and it is impossible not to believe him. "The contract shows you what kind of an organization this is. They want you to have some security. You know you can't do the things you once did, hit 300 or 35 homers, but you feel relaxed and easy."

And so the facade breaks, the front crumbles. Banks does know as of course he must, that he isn't 19 any more or the ball-player he once was. Last year, Banks hit 246, the second lowest mark of his career, though he did blast 32 homers to boost his career total to 474.

But then Banks looks around

to the distant mountains, glistening in the bright Arizona sun and says, "This is the epitome of American life. Baseball is the greatest thing there is. Can you think of anything better?"

"There's a competition with yourself and the other team that most people never know. You can be on the radio, say, and do a good interview and your boss can come up and pat you on the back and say it was good, but you still haven't really competed with anybody. There is sort of a yearning to compete."

Frazier Takes 3rd In Weekend Meet

Carl Frazier grabbed a third place in the 600-yard run at the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Milwaukee Saturday. Iowa's mile relay team and miler Bob Schum also competed.

Frazier's 1:11.0 clocking earned a second-place finish in his heat. The race was won by Bill Wehrli of Michigan State in 1:10.4.

The mile relay team ran a 3:20.5 which was the fifth best, time, according to Coach Francis Cretzmeier. Cretzmeier said Wisconsin was the only Big 10 team to beat the Hawks. Kansas took the event.

Freshman miler Bob Schum ran a 4:20.4 mile but it didn't earn a place. Cretzmeier said Schum turned in a 58-second first quarter and just burned himself out.

At the State Federation meet at Drake University Saturday Hawkeye John Crisswell won the 800-yard run with a time of 1:59.3. Chuck Christianson took second in the 800.

Mark Steffen placed second in the 600-yard run and Jay Pedley took a second in the low hurdles and a fourth in the highs. Don Utsinger also competed and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

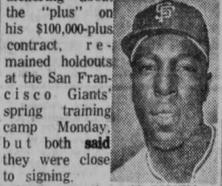
Holdouts McCovey, Marichal Say They're Close to Signing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Willie McCovey, who revealed that he is asking for a three-year contract, and Juan Marichal, still dickering about the "plus" on his \$100,000-plus contract, remained holdouts at the San Francisco Giants' spring training camp Monday, but both said they were close to signing.

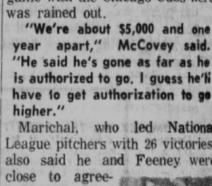
McCovey, who led the National League pitchers with 26 victories, also said he and Feeney were close to agreement. Marichal received a reported \$100,000 last year.

"I think everything is going to work out," Marichal said. "We're not too far apart. I didn't ask for more than I wanted at the start. I think they understand that."

Marichal said he was not interested in a long term contract and indicated he was not asking for as much money as Mays gets. "Willie's been a great star for 18 years," Marichal said. "I know he brings people into the park. But I think I bring some in, too. I think 26 wins is worth something, too."



McCOVEY



MARICHAL

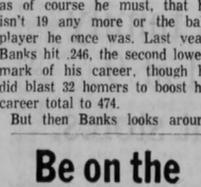
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PATRIOTS SIGN GARRETT—BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League announced Monday the signing of Carl Garrett, a three-time Little All-America running back from New Mexico Highlands.

Garrett was the club's third-round choice in the recent pro football draft.

Schmidt Denies Resignation Rumors

DETROIT (AP) — Head Coach Joe Schmidt denied Monday that he intends to resign from the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Lions owner William Clay Ford Jr. at a news conference, confirmed the firing of Carl Brettschneider, player personnel director for the team.

Brettschneider earlier told Pete Waldmeier, sports columnist for the Detroit News, that Lions management "have as much as told Joe Schmidt that he is going to be fired after next season."

So Joe is going to beat them to the punch and quit."

Ford told the news conference that Schmidt has a five-year contract with the team and it "never entered my mind to fire Joe Schmidt, never. That contract still stands and if Joe wanted to talk about a renewal at any time that would be fine with me."

Brettschneider told the News that the Lions had intended to announce Monday that he "resigned to enter private business. Don't let them kid you that I resigned."

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All items will be auctioned off individually or in groups from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. TODAY. Items remaining at 4:30 p.m., will be auctioned in mass lots.

Appliances, sewing machines, beds, stoves, furniture, miscellaneous wares and household goods. Odds and ends.

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE ACROSS FROM OSCO DRUG

Hospital Escapee Captured

An inmate from Anamosa Men's Reformatory escaped from the Ear, Nose and Throat clinic at General Hospital Monday afternoon when he slipped past a prison official who had brought him to the clinic for examination. He was apprehended by police 30 minutes later in a culvert underneath the entrance to the hospital.

Police reported that Douglas Morgan, who is serving a 10-year sentence at Anamosa for robbery, walked past his guard at the hospital about 3:10 p.m. A witness saw a man wearing a blue prison uniform running through a section of the Hawkeye Court Apartments and called the police.

Cars from the Iowa Highway Patrol, Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Campus Security, Iowa City Police Department and a Highway Patrol aircraft searched the area for 30 minutes. Morgan was found in the culvert holding a piece of plywood pulled over the opening.

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 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9327.

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

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window - open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary 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 (CI02-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

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

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 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, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, 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 338-9820. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Donald Smith at 351-2973.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.50 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use when

UI Debaters Score Twice

University debaters scored a double victory Saturday, winning both the Iowa Intercollegiate debate championship, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Union, and the Northwest Debate Tournament, held in St. Paul, Minn.

University team members Mark Hamer, A4, Cedar Falls, and Rich Edwards, A2, Newton, won the state collegiate championship, defeating a team from Parsons College in the final round of eliminations.

Teams from Drake University, Des Moines; Iowa State University, Ames; Grinnell College, Grinnell; Midwestern College, Denison; Parsons College, Fairfield; Westmar College, Le Mars; and Loras College, Dubuque, competed in the championship division.

The team of Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk, and Steve Koch, A3, Perry, won the Northwest Debate Tournament Championship, held on the campus of St. Thomas College, by defeating the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in the final round.

Mott and Koch advanced to the elimination rounds after posting a seven and one record in the preliminaries. They won the first three rounds of eliminations by unanimous decisions and defeated Michigan in the final match by a split decision.

Members of a touring Japanese debate squad listened to the final round. In the state competition, members of the University Forensic Association also won the championship trophy for individual speech events.

Among those who won superior ratings (given to the top five per cent) were Bob Marks, A2, Urbandale, and Nick Niemeyer, A2, Elkader, in oral interpretation; Edwards and Hamer in extemporaneous speaking; Dorla Hill, A3, Storm Lake, who will advance to national competition at Wayne State University, in Or-



Varsity debaters (from left) Rich Edwards, A2, Newton; Mark Hamer, A4, Cedar Falls; Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk; and Steve Koch, A3, Perry, proudly display trophies won at state and Northwest debate championships last weekend.

— Photo by Marc Hess

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Total Job Force Is 76.2 Million

WASHINGTON — Wide-spread job gains boosted the nation's total of employed workers to 76.2 million in February, and average earnings climbed to a record high of \$111 a week, the government reported Monday.

At the same time, the unemployment rate remained at a 15-year low of 3.3 per cent, or about 2.9 million persons, for the third straight month.

The total employment figure, adjusted for seasonal factors, was also a record high, said Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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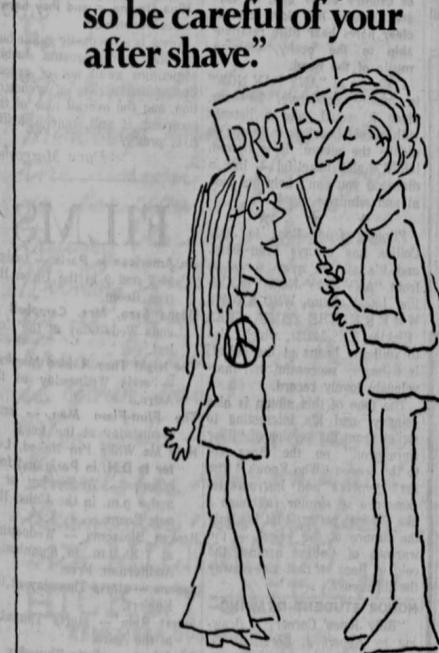


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Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

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THE EMPIRE BUILDERS

are not exactly what we need. City builders are all we're looking for right at the moment. City builders, in our language, are engineers. And a growing city like Milwaukee needs plenty of those. If you are one, we need you to design streets, sewers and structures, to supervise construction, to try your hand in one (or maybe all - if you stay around a while) of the many departments of local government concerned with building a great city.

Our interviewer will be on your campus soon. Your placement office can tell you when.



The only thing we've ever hidden is our light under a bushel.

Our secret of success is that we have no secrets. How much we take in . . . how much we pay out . . . what we keep to cover our small cost of operating . . . everything we do is a matter of public record. It's all there, on file in state records. Whenever we broaden benefits to meet your health care needs . . . every time we add health care services to your coverage . . . when rising health care costs call for a rate adjustment, the change must first be approved. That's the way the legislature wanted it when they passed the act allowing us to operate without profit. The funny part is that we don't mind being the two most regulated providers of health care benefits in the state. It allows us to spend a lot more of your money on you. There's one more thing they asked for in exchange for the chance to not make any money. They said we had to take the poor risks, too. And we do, regularly. And, we never cancel folks who have had a lot of cases. That's the light that sometimes has been hidden. Now we want everyone to see the light.

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'Phedre' to Hilight French Drama Conference Here

Jean Racine's "Phedre," called the greatest classical tragedy in French drama, will be performed in French by the Comedie de Bourges Thursday as part of a Conference on 17th-Century French Drama.

The Department of French and Italian is sponsoring the conference and the play, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for balcony and \$1.50 for general admission at the University Box Office.

"Phedre" is based on tragedies written by Euripides and Seneca, and tells of the love which Phedre, wife of Theseus who slew the Minotaur, conceives for her stepson, Hippolytus. When Hippolytus rebuffs her, Phedre tells Theseus the young man has violated her, and Theseus invokes the god Neptune to kill him. Phedre confesses her crime and takes poison.

Two papers will be given in Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursday at 3 p.m. "The Uses of Silence in 17th-Century Theatre" will be discussed by Prof. Judd Hubert of the University of California at Irvine, and "Drama and Theatre in Racine's 'Phedre'" will be the topic of Profes-

or Bernard Weinberg of The University of Chicago.

On Friday at 3 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium Prof. Quentin Hope of Indiana University will discuss "Place in Moliere," and Prof. Jean-Jacques Demorest will discuss "Une notion theatrale de l'existence."

The principal speakers will discuss the others' papers, as will Prof. J. B. Raterman of the Department of French and Italian department and David Knaf, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art.

CHORAL WORKSHOP SLATED—Nine Iowa high schools will be represented at a choral ensemble workshop Saturday at the University. The workshop is the last of four in the 22nd annual series for high school students.

The workshop series, which is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Division of Extension and University Services, is directed by Lyle Merriman, professor of music.

Richard Hoffland, director of choral music at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., will be guest clinician for the workshop.

All concerts will be held in North Music Hall, and will be open to the public without charge.

'Come Late, Leave Early And Make Lots'a Noise'

I was on my way to the Union, and about to leap over Lake Gilmore, when a splash doused me in muddy water. Uttering a biblical passage I wiped my glasses and looked to see who was responsible. I was not shocked to see Phillistine standing there, somewhat embarrassed.

"Hi, poopsie," she said hurriedly. "I'm on my way to a peachy-keen meeting. Wanna come along?"

Since Phillistine's friends are usually, ah, interesting (she's my contact with the piano smashers), I agreed to tag along.

She led me to a temporary building at the East end of campus, and we took places in the back row just as the business began.

"The Society for Disturbing Sounds — Committee for Noisy Music (SDS-CNM) will now come to order and hear reports" belted a large man in the front of the room.

"Mr. President, the Baroque Group would like to report that we scored a major triumph during the Feb. 21 concert here of the Bach Aria Group when we arranged for a loud Center for New Music rehearsal to be held in the Wheel Room, just below the Union Main Lounge. We estimate that 1,000 people in the audience were visibly disturbed by it, and the performers were tempted to stop the performance."

The meeting awarded him loud, violent applause. "Mr. President, the String Quartet Committee would like to report to the membership. As many of our members know, our group has had a successful season so far this year, and now leads the other committees in Tardiness Points.

"At the first concert of the year we had only one incident — a woman who ambled in 45 minutes late and insisted on taking a seat in the middle of the main floor. She made quite a disturbance, but nothing to be especially proud of.

"Our best activity by far was at last month's string quartet concert. We were organized. We had a few members in the usual 10-minute-late crowd, but we saved our main forces for later in the evening when we had members enter Macbride Auditorium 25, 32 and 47 minutes late during the first half of the program, always using the noisy North balcony door.

"Some members arrived dur-

ing intermission, but we were able to bring others in an hour-and-fifteen minutes after the start of the concert. All of these people entered between movements, but only between those movements where the end of the previous one carefully built a mood for the beginning of the next one.

"I think we should award a Certificate of Merit to Sam for his entrance an hour-and-forty minutes late without waiting for a pause in the music."

A rather portly woman stood up. "Mr. Chairman, I think I should get a certificate — I got there in just enough time to join in the final applause. I was at least 10 minutes later than Sam."

"Well, Kay, that's commendable, but you hadn't signed up in the Disturbance Derby before the concert, so you aren't eligible," replied the president firmly.

"Mr. President," continued the committee chairman, "we would like to announce to the membership that the Iowa String Quartet will play a concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

We will begin boarding buses for the event around 8:15 and we hope to have the first wave of latecomers arrive no earlier than 8:35. We have been assured that several members with loud coughs will be able to be late tomorrow night."

The president inquired of the publicity chairman, who reported great success in suppressing the information that WSUI would broadcast the concert live tomorrow. "This should get us several late comers who would stay home if they thought they could hear the last half on radio," he stated.

"Mr. President," "Yes, Waldo?"

"My information indicates that the University is likely to install panic bars on the doors of Macbride Auditorium during the summer. Such equipment would lock the doors from the outside during a concert. I think SDS-CNM should consider its strategy."

Sam stood up to report that some "friends of music" had printed signs for the doors asking latecomers to enter during pauses only.

"They weren't there for the last Iowa String Quartet Concert, but they stopped me cold at the Iowa Woodwind Quintet."

"Well, we ignored them at Ali Akbar Kahn's performance," reported another member.

The president decided to refer these matters to the Subcommittee on the Suppression of Courtesy During Concerts and was about to adjourn the meeting when the door opened.

"Am I late, fellas?" asked the intruder.

"You're just fine, Don," replied the president as he adjourned the meeting, "incidentally, how'd you like to be the SDS-CNM President next year?"

—Stan Zegel

Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
8 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall
The Iowa City Community-Theatre presents this comedy by Neil Simon as its third production of this season. Reservations are necessary, and can be obtained by calling 338-0443 between 9:30 and 4 daily. Tickets are \$1.75. Montgomery Hall is located on the 4-H Fairgrounds south of Iowa City.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
8 p.m. Play Reading Union Old Gold Room
"The Mud Nest" and "The Escape," plays by Victor Power, G. Dublin, Ireland, will be read by Margaret Sullivan, George Faunce and William Quateman. The readings are directed by Robert Gilbert. Sponsored by Union Board, admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
8 p.m. Iowa String Quartet Macbride Auditorium
Quartet in E-flat Major Karl Maria von Dittersdorf
String Trio (Op. 45) Arnold Schoenberg
Quartet for Strings Krzysztof Penderecki
Quartet in B-flat Major (K. 589) W. A. Mozart
Admission is free, but people planning to be late are invited to stay home and listen to the concert on WSUI.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
8 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall

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

8 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall

8 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
1 p.m. Carmen WSUI
2 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall
6:30 p.m. Daniel Jopson, tenor North Music Hall
8 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
2 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall
3 p.m. Tri-City Symphony Orchestra Davenport
Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor ("The Great") J. S. Bach
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor
("Unfinished") Franz Peter Schubert
Concerto in D Minor for Cello and Orchestra Edouard Lalo
Janos Starker, cellist

SUNDAY, MARCH 16
2 p.m. The Odd Couple Montgomery Hall
3 p.m. Tri-City Symphony Orchestra Davenport
Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor ("The Great") J. S. Bach
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor
("Unfinished") Franz Peter Schubert
Concerto in D Minor for Cello and Orchestra Edouard Lalo
Janos Starker, cellist

Estancia Alberto Ginastera
A limited number of seats are available for this event at the door for \$3 to people from the Iowa City area. The event will be held in Davenport's Masonic Auditorium at 9th and Brady Streets.

6:30 p.m. James Piersol, French horn North Music Hall
8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert Union Music Room
Beth Ebbs and Mary Holan (flutists) are featured in this Union Board concert. Accompanied by pianists Richard Winders and Martha Watson, they will be assisted by Joanne Chadima and Sara Hanson (flutists) and Lee Wille (clarinetist). Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
8 p.m. Paul Winter Contemporary Consort. Union Main Lounge
Tickets for this Cultural Affairs Committee-sponsored event are now available at the University Box Office. Tickets are free to students, \$2 to others. Reserved seats cost fifty-cents more.

in the groove

ANY DAY NOW (Vanguard VSD-799067) is a two-record set by Joan Baez of Bob Dylan songs, 16 in all, and, let me say at the very beginning, it is a very nice album, a beautiful album, perhaps even a wonderful one.

To further clarify my bias at the outset, I should add that, to me, Baez never sounds bad, is a wonderful interpreter of Dylan, and Dylan is a par excellence song writer.

Now to this album: there are some weaknesses. First of all, the selections. There are so many good Dylan songs (hell, there are more Dylan songs than you can count) and selecting the ones to be used on this set must have been a maddening experience.

Actually, the repertoire is extremely representative of Dylan — with examples of all his "periods" from the earliest Woody Guthrie days through the protest and rock stages and up to current back-to-the-soil turn.

Included are folk laments ("North Country Blues"), metaphysical reflections ("One Too Many Mornings"), rousing up-tempo numbers ("Walkin' Down the Line"), religious ruminations ("I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine") and down-home piplosophings ("You Ain't Goin' Nowhere").

But any collection of Dylanalia must necessarily be as pointed in what it passes over as for what it includes. The most biting of Dylan's social commentary songs — "Masters of War," "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall," "The Times They Are A-Changin'" — are notably absent.

Similarly missing are some of the best of the rock period — "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Memphis Blues Again," "Rainy Day Women" — and the wonderfully humorous "dream" songs. The only selection from the epic "Blonde on Blonde" album is "Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" and, while it's a beautiful song, it's so long that it takes up the time that two or three other selections could have well used.

Nevertheless, no collection of Dylan songs could possibly satisfy everybody, and this is a good sampling of some of the best.

A more serious complaint is with the way Baez has chosen to interpret Dylan this time out. Baez has always had a penchant for country and she must have been delighted with Dylan's most recent album, "John Wesley Harding," with its intimations that Dylan was looking back towards toward the soil from which he had sprung.

But a slight flavor of country tradition in one album is hardly proof that Dylan was always a country boy at heart and isn't sufficient justification for interpreting the songs of his early and middle periods in that light.

The spirit of "Any Day Now" is unabashedly Nashville (where it was recorded, with a band composed of a large and impressive array of Tennessee studio musicians, including steel guitarists and fiddlers) and, sadly, the arrangements fall more often than they succeed.

A whole lot of Dylan's songs — no matter how one may rationalize, theorize and proselytize — just aren't anything near to being country songs and have no more business being played on a steel guitar than on a bouzouki, and a lot of those songs are on this album, stretched out of their meaning and mood by arrangements which seem to have little to do with the material.

Baez' voice is not the most suited for the earthy strains of country either and, on several songs, her icy, crystal clear notes bear little relationship to the gushy, whining music of the band.

Criticism of "ANY DAY NOW" is mostly academic, however, since it would take a listener with a cold heart or a tin ear to dislike the album. It is flawed, but it's also beautiful — like a diamond you can't help but look at and admire.

Flipping from Baez to Judy Collins has always been easy, and it's all the more so to go from "ANY DAY NOW" to Collins' latest album, WHO KNOWS WHERE THE TIME GOES (Elektra EKS-74093), which, also to spill the beans at the outset, is a hugely successful and marvelously lovely record.

The tone of this album is also country, and it's interesting to switch from the version of "Poor Immigrant" on the Baez set to the one on "Who Knows." The arrangements and instrumentalations are so similar (although I like Collins' better) that it's only the timbre of the voices — the warmth of Collins against the cold of Baez — that gives away the difference.

HONOR STUDENT DRAWING—"Billy Jones' Corner," a drawing by Robert J. Berguson, G. Blossburg, Penn., has been selected for a collection of 50 works to be circulated by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

The drawing will visit over twenty museums and art schools in the next two years, and will become part of the permanent collection of American drawings of the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences.

This is a very tasteful collection of contemporary songs (Leonard Cohen's "Story of Isaac" and "Bird on the Wire"; Ian Tyson's "Someday Soon"; etc.) sung in her usually skillful and backed up by a small, almost intimate sounding rock group (organ, electric piano, electric and acoustic guitars, bass and drums).

The arrangements are all impeccable, especially that of Collins and organist Michael Sahl on the traditional "Pretty Polly," where the intensity just grows and grows. The record has been very well produced by David Anderle.

All the songs, and performances, are near perfect, but the standouts are "First Boy I Loved" by Robin Williamson of the Incredible String Band; "My Father," a hauntingly lovely reminiscence by Judy Collins; the already mentioned "Pretty Polly" and the title song, one of the nicest folk-ballads I've heard in a long time.

With only one record to its name, "Who Knows Where the Time Goes" is almost as much of an album as "Any Day Now" is, double in size or not.

Just as easy to slip into after Baez are Richard and Mimi Farina, the wonderful folk duo which came to an abrupt end over two years ago with the untimely death of novelist-singer-composer Richard Farina.

Mimi Farina is Joan Baez' younger sister and their voices are quite similar — Mimi's has less range and clarity but, in some ways, is imbued with even more vitality. Farina, who was killed in a motorcycle accident while returning from a publication party for his novel, "Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me" (most reading, by the way), was a skillful musician whose talents as a songwriter were almost as great as Dylan's.

Together, the Farinas, who recorded two albums in 1965 ("Celebrations for a Grey Day" and "Reflections in a Crystal Wind") were in the foreground of the folk-rock revolution.

The two early albums should be in any self-respecting collection, and so should a new one, MEMORIES (Vanguard VSD-79263), a collection of works representative of the best the Farinas could do. Included are several cuts recorded by the Farinas before Richard's death but never before released (among them are two songs recorded live at the 1965 Newport festival), Mimi singing a song by her husband with a full orchestra (recently recorded) and two songs written and produced by Farina sung by Joan Baez and never before released.

The two Baez selections make this record worthwhile in themselves, but, of course, the highlights of "Memories" are the cuts featuring the Farinas, singing and playing (guitar, dulcimer and various small bands) up a storm which, despite its passing, still stirs up a powerful emotion.

Another recent folk recording of more than passing interest is HEDGE & DONNA (Capitol ST-107) by Hedge and Donna Capers, an interracial duo who apparently take their work seriously.

Most of the material on this second album is original to the Capers and Hedge and is both a thoughtful lyricist and inventive — if somewhat limited by his genre — composer. His voice leaves something to be desired but Donna's is almost classical in its intensity and range — she is reminiscent of Nina Simone — and they harmonize beautifully.

There is an acoustic guitar base to the arrangements, which sometimes swell out of proportion with a variety of orchestration, and the overall tone of this recording is soft, quiet, meditative, pretty.

—Dave Margoshes

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by Neil Simon
Produced by special arrangement
with Samuel French, Inc.
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March 15, 16 2 p.m.
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Single Admission \$1.75
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Reserved tickets must be picked up at
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"IN THE GENRE OF
'BLOW-UP', may do every
bit as well with the new
generation. Stunning to
look at — fun to listen
to. Its flip amorality
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the hard-working
middle-class."
—Frances Herridge, New York Post
**COMING TO THE
ENGLERT**

Bullock and VanDerBeek Will be here for 'Refocus'

Wynn Bullock, widely known professional photographer, and Stan VanDerBeek, a cinematographer from Stony Point, N. Y., will be guest speakers at The University of Iowa's fifth annual Refocus.

The still photography and cinematography festival will be sponsored Mar. 24-30 by the Films area of Union Board.

Bullock, who will accompany his lecture, "Photographic Communications," with slides, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Mar. 27 in the Union Ballroom.

Born in Monterey, Calif., Bullock developed the process of solarization and found a means to control scientifically the line effect in photography. His process of solarization is currently being shown at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Bullock, who is interested in a "personal level of photography," has lectured extensively at California colleges and universities. Permanent collections of his works are housed in museums across the nation, including the

National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and Eastman House, as well as the photographic museum in Paris.

VanDerBeek, who will lecture on "Modern Cinematography" Mar. 29, also at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, is best known for his invention of the Movie Drome, a domed theatre in which multiple projectionists cover the entire interior wall surface with pictures.

Widely acclaimed for his use of collages, VanDerBeek is also recognized for his invention of film processes and approaches. Most of his later films, such as "Breathdeath," an anti-war film, deal with social comment.

Refocus, the largest exhibit of its kind in the Midwest, and second in size only to the International Arts and Films Festival in New York City, will also feature films by world-famous cinematographers, and more than 600 films and photographic works by students and amateurs from all over the world.

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\$180
Buys a week vacation in the sun and on the beach, from April 5-11. Call now for applications or information.
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HAWKEYE STUDENT FLIGHTS

Union Board presents TWENTIETH CENTURY
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"
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Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN
Starring: GENE KELLY, LESLIE CARON, OSCAR LEVANT
TONIGHT 7 and 9 p.m. — Illinois Room, IMU (25c plus tax)

CHEER UP!
LI'L BILL'S IS NOW OPEN
AT 1:00 DAILY
HOST TO THE HAPPENINGS,
YOUR SINGING BARTENDER
GLEN MILLER EPSTEIN

THIS WEEK
with UNION BOARD

11 SOAP BOX Gold Feather Lobby 12:00-2:00 p.m. TWENTIETH CENTURY FILM — "An American in Paris" Illinois Room - 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission - 25c plus tax	12 INTERNATIONAL LITERATURE Victor Power - Irish Playwright and company will do readings of his plays "THE MUDNEST" and "THE ESCAPE" Union Old Gold Room - 8:00 p.m.
13 CINEMA 16 FILM — "Hold Me While I'm Naked, Letter to D. H. in Paris, Panels for the Walls of the World, Child, Mass, Jesus Heals the Man Born Blind." Union Illinois Room - 7 and 9 p.m. Admission - 50c plus tax UNION BOARD CHESS Union Ohio State Room - 7 p.m.	14 CINEMA 16 FILM — "Lola" Union Illinois Room, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission - 50c plus tax
15 UNION BOARD DANCE — Featuring The Mother Blues Union Ballroom - 8:30-11:30 p.m. WEEKEND MOVIES — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Union Illinois Room - 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission - 50c plus tax HAWKEYE OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT Union Lucas-Dodge Room 9:00-11:00 p.m.	16 WEEKEND MOVIES — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Union Illinois Room — 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission - 50c plus tax HAWKEYE OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT Union Lucas-Dodge Room 10:00-11:00 p.m.

* For further information call "Action Line" — 353-3040

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Shelley Winters
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Peter Lawford
In COLOR

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JASON ROBARDS
BRITT EKLAND
• Color •

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Lawrence Turman
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
March 9-12 The Eighth Annual Hospital Pharmacy Clinical Seminar
March 10-12 Dental Continuing Education Course: "Problem Solving with Pins: Crown and Bridge"
March 11-12 Social Work Education Conference; School of Social Work; IMU
March 13 - Regional Highway Safety Research Symposium; Transportation Safety Research Program; IMU
March 13-14 A Conference on 17th-Century French Drama; Department of French and Italian; Shambaugh and Macbride Auditoriums
March 14 - Injury Litigation and Tax Practice Seminar; College of Law
March 14-15 - Therapeutic Community Conference; College of Nursing and Mental Health Authorities; IMU
MUSICAL EVENTS
March 12 - Iowa String Quartet Concert; Macbride Auditorium; 8 p.m.
March 14 - U of I Laboratory Jazz Band Concert; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.
March 15 - Choral Workshop; North Rehearsal Hall; 8:30 a.m.
March 16 - Union Board Concert Series; James Kluesner, trumpet, Music Room, IMU; 8 p.m.
EXHIBITS
Today-March 14 - Sculpture Exhibit by Jack Miller; Music Room, IMU
Today-March 31 - University Library Exhibit: Greek Literature in Early Editions
Today-March 29 - Jewelry Invitational Show by Clifford Herold jewelry designer-craftsman; Winning Entries in 1968 Sterling Silver Design Competition, U.S.A. (traveling show); Display of Student Work, Metalwork and Jewelry Wing of the New Addition to the Art Building
March 11 - 20th-Century Film Series: "An American in Paris"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7, 9 p.m. (admission 25 cents)
March 15 - Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
March 15-16 - Hawkeye Chess Open; Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU; 9 a.m.
March 15-16 - Weekend Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7, 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents)
March 16 - Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Afghanistan - Journey"; Raphael Gree; Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.
TODAY ON WSUI
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LOST - big yellow tom cat, stubbed tail/stitches. Reward. 337-5855. 3-13

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COLLECTION 1,000 78 rpm records. Mostly 1920's. Many classical. 15c each or will price the lot. Robert Hedges. 626-2842. 3-18

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 4-11

FOLDING PETERSON baby stroller in excellent condition. \$10.00. Phone 351-6190. 3-15

HERRICK TENT - with floor, outside frame, \$x10. \$60.00. 351-0663 evenings. 3-18

KODAK RETINA IV Outfit, Schneider f/2.8 and telephoto, case, extra. Excellent \$210.00. 338-4840. 3-11

SPRING/SUMMER wedding gown, veil, etc. Size 8. Phone 338-2591. 3-13

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Craig model 910. Phone West Liberty, Main 7-2575. 3-15

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter, 15" carriage, excellent. 1967 Colliers Encyclopedia, perfect. 351-5345. 3-11

EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matching chair, bookcase front, antique green. 351-6889. 3-16

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

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Fobbing Head" dolls, miscellaneous, major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 3-251n

I.B.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5424. 3-51n

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KALONA COMMUNITY AUCTION Tuesday Evening March 11, 1969 - 6:30 p.m.

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House Unit Kills Migrant Provision

DES MOINES (AP) - A move to give the Iowa Employment Security Commission primary responsibility for guarding against employment of underage migrant children was defeated by an Iowa house committee Monday.

The proposal was made by Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine) before the House Human and Industrial Relations Committee, which is considering a bill to require the employer of migrant labor to determine the ages of his employees.

Drake's proposal which would have required 12 votes for approval, was defeated, 9 to 6, with two committee members abstaining.

Recording interest in Capitol ST-Donna Caprio who appears serious on this final to the is both a limited and inveterate. His ing to be is almost satisfy a nd iniscent of they harm-

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Things, Things and Things COLLEGE and CLINTON

Recording interest in Capitol ST-Donna Caprio who appears serious on this final to the is both a limited and inveterate. His ing to be is almost satisfy a nd iniscent of they harm-

UNI Tuition May Be Upped \$150

DES MOINES — Tuition at the University of Northern Iowa might have to be raised as much as \$150 a year if the 1969 legislature doesn't appropriate more than Gov. Robert D. Ray has recommended, its president said Monday.

J. W. Maucker, UNI president, said that much increase would be necessary to make up the difference between the \$3 million increase Ray has suggested for the next biennium, and the rock bottom \$5 million he feels the school needs.

Tuition at UNI is now \$398 per academic year, compared with \$375 at Iowa State University and \$370 at the University of Iowa.

Maucker told members of a joint House-Senate appropriations subcommittee he isn't sure UNI's 9,000 students could take such a large tuition increase "in their stride."

But he said it would be necessary if the legislature follows Ray's recommended \$20.1 biennial appropriation for the Cedar Falls institution.

UNI had asked for \$26.9 million. Maucker told legislators UNI enrollment has doubled in the past eight years, growing from 3,500 in 1960 to more than 9,000 now.

In addition to the increased costs the growth has brought, costs in general have risen with leaps and bounds, Maucker said.

The Gamma Alpha Chi pledge class will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Communications Center Commons Room.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The topic will be "Sex Discrimination and Employment."

PHYSICS ASTRONOMY

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a Departmental Colloquium in 301 Physics Research Center at 4 p.m. today. Prof. Alfred Wong from UCLA will be speaking on "Nonlinear Physics in Plasmas."

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

The Gamma Alpha Chi pledge class will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Communications Center Commons Room.

GRIFFITH FILM

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will present D. W. Griffith's silent film, "Broken Blossoms," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

ART LECTURE

The Graduate College and the Humanities Society will sponsor a lecture by Prof. Marvin J. Eisenberg of the University of Michigan at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Art Auditorium. His topic will be "Leonardo da Vinci: Theme and Variations."

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

New officers at Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity are: Dave Grimm, A4, Grinnell, president; Howard P. Katz, A2, Morton Grove, Ill., vice president; Phil Pomeroy, A3, Pontiac, Md., treasurer; Ivan Royner, A4, Des Moines, scholarship chairman, and Steve Hunziker, A2, Ames, social chairman.

TV REPORT

A discussion about the state of the University will be presented by WMT at 9 p.m. today. The name of the program is "University Report 1969." The discussion participants will be Pres. Howard Bowen; Prof. Richard V. Bobberg; Prof. Donald B. Johnson, president of the Faculty Senate; and Student Body Pres. Carl Varner.



Open House at New Art Quarters

Prof. Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, and Chungli Choo, visiting assistant professor in metalwork and jewelry, chat during an open house held Sunday afternoon in the metalworking workshop in the southwest wing of the Art Building. The metalwork and jewelry department moved to the new facility earlier this winter. An invitational show by Clifford Herrold, professor of art at the University of Northern Iowa, is featured, along with displays of student work in jewelry and metalwork, in a show that will continue through March 29. Also on exhibit until Saturday is a traveling show of the prize winning entries of the 1968 Sterling Design Competition sponsored by the Sterling Silversmith Guild of America.

—Photo by Dave Luck

Student to Head Political Group

Arthur A. Small Jr., G. Hills, was elected chairman of the statewide steering committee of the newly formed Iowa Democratic Conference (IDC), a reform group, at the group's constitutional convention in Ames Sunday.

Small was elected after being chosen by IDC delegates from the 1st Congressional District to be district representative.

Small told The Daily Iowan Monday, "One of the chief issues with which the IDC will be concerned is the anti-ballistic mis-

sile (ABM) system, since it has been shown that it is not sound militarily, and would impede effort toward disarmament. The effects of allocating billions to this project when domestic areas such as our cities are in great need would be staggering."

Peter M. Dreyfuss, A2, Ottumwa, was elected to represent students on the steering committee.

The steering committee will function as a communication link between the approximately 25 IDC chapters in Iowa. Local

chapters will maintain complete autonomy.

The committee will also arrange the annual IDC convention, to be held in May.

Small said that resolutions adopted by the 200 delegates at the convention included strong opposition to the ABM system and support of the California grape boycott.

The IDC also resolved to urge Iowa legislators to be more concerned with the needs of the state of Iowa and less concerned with student activities at state universities.

Small was a former legislative assistant to former U.S. Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa City), a member of Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes' campaign staff, and Midwest Regional Coordinator of Citizens for (Eugene) McCarthy.

THETA SIGMA PHI—Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 308 Communications Center.

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(Talk with Jim Clarke, our International Specialist)

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Engineering and Science at IBM

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit."

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

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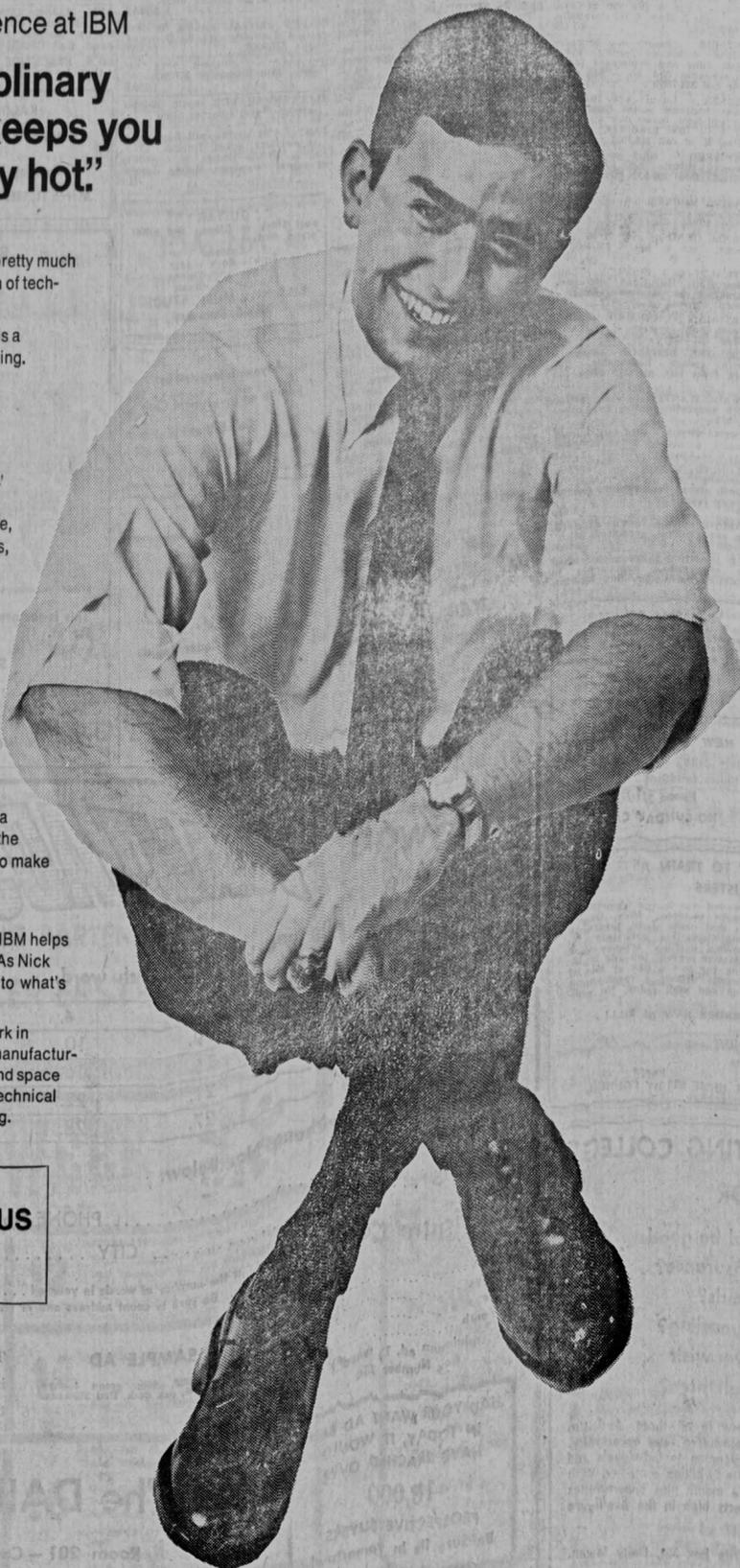
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