

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, March 14, 1969

Ired Alley Threatens To Resign Men's Phys Ed Head Reveals 2 Demands

By KAREN GOOD

A dispute in the Field House hierarchy broke out into the open Thursday with the threatened resignation of Prof. Louis E. Alley, head of the Department of Physical Education for Men.

Alley presented Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, with two demands regarding the relationship between the athletic department and the physical education departments. He said if the demands were not met, he would resign.

Alley's demands seem to be related to the January appointment of Athletic Director Forest Evashevski to the post of recreation director and the resignation of the head of the Intramurals Program, James Berg.

Alley's letter to Stuit asked that no more joint appointments of the physical education and athletic departments be made and that the physical education departments be able to bypass the athletic department and go directly to the University administration in requests for University facilities.

Alley's requests came as the result of what he termed "an intolerable situation" for both physical education and athletics.

He said that though he held no personal grievances with the Department of Athletics or its director, Forest Evashevski, he felt there were "too many conflicts of interest" between the two departments.

Alley's requests call for a revamping of the current program which allows athletic coaches to teach technique courses in the physical education department.

He said he felt the program was putting too much pressure on coaches to give their athletes top grades.

His second request was spurred by a recent athletic department decision to remove physical education graduate student offices from the Field House.

If the physical education department could take such decisions to the administration, Alley said he felt much of the conflict between athletics and physical education would be resolved.

According to Alley, the University administration's handling of his department is ruining one of the best physical education programs in the country.

"You can't shove good men around and expect them to stay here," he said.

Alley, who has been with the University since 1942 and has been men's physical education head since 1960, said he had received four "very good" job offers during the last two years, but it has only been in the last two months that he has considered taking any of them.

"If I decide to leave," he said, "the other men in the department probably will too. They are all very good and many of them have already been considering taking jobs elsewhere."

Alley's requests are two of three he has made during the past month. They were first made public Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the medical research building sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate recreation committee. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with medical students the University's recreation situation.

Alley said he had not wanted the requests made public because he felt it was a problem between himself and the University administration. "The entire situation is still in a state of flux," he said. "I have no idea what will ultimately happen."

Alley's first request, that intramurals be placed back under physical education, came three weeks ago.

He had made the request following Evashevski's appointment as recreation director and the resignation of James Berg as intramural director.

Alley said he made the first request on behalf of Berg, who, since Evashevski's appointment, has not been allowed to teach intramural courses.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen turned down Alley's first request, saying that the recreation program would continue as planned. Though Alley had originally said he planned to resign unless all three of his requests were met, he said Thursday that the situation had changed since his first request was made.

Berg has received several job offers since that time — better than the ones at Iowa — so I'm not really concerned about that request now," Alley said.

Both Bowen and Stuit were out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday night. Evashevski said he was unfamiliar with Alley's latest requests and did not wish to comment.

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with a chance of scattered light snow or snow flurries. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with little change in temperature. Highs today 25 to 30.

Senate Passes Nuclear Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty by a vote of 83 to 15 Thursday and its floor manager viewed the outcome as a signal against deployment of an antimissile system.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted that the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons also contains a provision requiring good-faith negotiations on reducing nuclear arsenals of nations that have them.

"I can't believe that the President of the United States, in the face of that vote, will proceed with deployment of the ABM," Fulbright told the Senate.

The spirit of the treaty's Article VI, calling for negotiations to end the arms race, bars "any substantial increase in our arms in the nuclear field," Fulbright said.

President Nixon is consulting his top aides on whether to go ahead with deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system and will discuss the subject at a news conference to be broadcast nationally at noon today.

Fulbright said the Senate ratification of the treaty gives Nixon on a base for a decision against deployment.

The Sentinel system would employ nuclear-armed missiles designed to intercept and destroy incoming enemy nuclear missiles.

Fulbright and other backers of the nuclear treaty insisted throughout its consideration that the negotiation provision would not permit deployment, at least until efforts had been made to arrange talks with the Soviet Union on negotiations.

Final Senate ratification of the treaty, which had been pending since last July, came after rejection of a series of efforts by critics to attach various conditions to U.S. participation.

The treaty is intended to keep nuclear

weapons out of the hands of countries that do not now have them. In return, those nations are assured they will share in peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The treaty will come into force when ratified by this country, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, which are nuclear powers, and any 40 other nations.

Great Britain has ratified it, but not the Soviet Union, and 9 of the 40 other required ratifications are complete.

The other two nuclear powers, France and Red China, have said they will not participate in the treaty.

ABM Discussed By Nixon, Laird; Decision Nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon conferred with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Thursday as the hour approached for Nixon to decide what to do about the highly charged antiballistic missile program.

Although opposition appeared to be mounting on Capitol Hill against resuming work on the Sentinel antimissile system, one Senate critic said "it would be tough to beat him" if the President comes out strongly for going ahead with the project.

Laird, just back from Vietnam, met with Nixon at the White House about 24 hours before the President planned to make known to the nation Friday his decision on the issue.

The White House provided no information about what went on between Nixon and the defense secretary, long his friend and top adviser on military matters.

But it is known that Laird has favored deployment of the Sentinel-ABM system, modified to the extent of moving antimissile batteries away from cities, thus blunting some opposition while still offering a defense against possible Red Chinese missile attack in the 1970s.

The modified concept would be calculated to allay the fears of some critics that the presence of Sentinel sites would make their cities prime targets for enemy assault, and also would pose the threat of accidental explosions.

Returning from a week-long Vietnam inspection trip, Laird indicated Wednesday night he expects a go-ahead on some form of Sentinel deployment.

Key defense officials who have been close to the Pentagon's month-long review of the Sentinel said they would bet that the President would approve a resumption of work on the project.

In internal discussions during the Pentagon review, sources said Laird has been clear in his view that U.S. cities must not be held hostage to possible Chinese missile attack.

He is known to share the opinion of many experts that the Sentinel could not be effective against a heavy Russian-style attack.

Several hours before Nixon speaks out in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference the President arranged to brief key members of Congress, where the issue ultimately could be decided.

Parking Changes Will Be Made, Dooley Predicts

By DAVE COLLOGA

In response to public opposition, the Parking and Security Committee will make major revisions in its proposed parking plan for the University, John D. Dooley, director of Parking Lot Operations, said Thursday. Following a public hearing Thursday afternoon, Dooley said that several elements of the proposal would be dropped since there was so much opposition. Action concerning additional parking ramps would be dropped. He also said that the idea of a night fee would also be disregarded for the present.

More than 100 people attended the hearing to discuss the proposed parking plan with the Parking and Security Committee and overwhelmingly opposed meter and sticker rate increases. Most favored the immediate development of a peripheral lot system with a complementary shuttle bus service.

In the almost four-hour long session in the House Chamber of Old Capitol, 21 persons addressed the committee. Speakers included representatives of the English and rhetoric teaching assistants, the Staff Council, the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, the New University Conference, Action Party '69 and a delegation from the College of Law.

The rate increases were opposed for several reasons. Many speakers felt that the proposed increases would be too much of a financial burden for students with a limited income. University staff members said they also felt that the University was not justified in requiring people who made as little as \$3,500 a year to spend \$120, almost three per cent of their gross income, for parking to work at the University. (The \$120 annual fee for faculty and staff stickers would have been reached by 1974 by increasing the fees \$12 per year. Present sticker fees are \$60.)

The idea of a night sticker for use of faculty and staff lots and of enforcing meters until 11 p.m. daily was opposed on the grounds that it would discourage students and faculty members from spending time on campus.

Persons who use the lots at night and do not hold a day sticker would be required to buy the \$36 night sticker.

Students from the College of Law and the College of Medicine were especially vocal on this point. Peter E. Ferguson, M2, Marshalltown, vice president of the Medical Student Senate, pointed out that medical students were expected to spend from 50 to 60 hours a week on campus and much of this time was at night.

Paul M. Neuhauser, associate dean of law, said that the College of Law expected its students to spend 60 hours a week on campus and enforcing meters to 11 p.m. daily would work a hardship on them.

Support was also shown for establishing a peripheral parking system with a complementary shuttle bus system. Although this idea was a part of the original plan it was not to be implemented for two to three years.

Opinion seemed to favor dropping proposed parking ramps and temporary surface lots near campus and concentrating instead on the outer lots and the bus system.

Neuhauser attacked the idea of building ramps, which the committee admitted would not be self-supporting, instead of concentrating on peripheral lots which cost considerably less to build and could be self-supporting.

Regents Adopt Deputy Policy

Decision on Who to Arm Vested With Presidents of 3 Universities

By CHARLA COLE

AMES — The State Board of Regents established a limited policy for arming campus police officers Thursday and approved a modified version on an equal employment opportunity code for companies that contract with regents' institutions.

Meeting at Iowa State University, the regents discussed at length possible ways to implement a law passed by the Iowa legislature last month giving the regents the power to deputize security officers.

Just as Gov. Robert D. Ray had done before signing the bill, the regents emphasized training security officers, especially those authorized to carry firearms.

The regents decided that all campus police who are designated as special security officers will be required to have basic training at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy or the equivalent of such training elsewhere.

The regents also unanimously approved an amendment to the policy by Regent Jonathan Richards, from Red Oak, which placed responsibility for deciding when and who to arm in the hands of university presidents or their designated representatives.

Richards' amendment also said that the officers could be permitted to carry arms only in cases of extreme danger. This amendment replaced a section of an original deputization policy which called for campus police to be deputized by the local sheriff.

The regents expressed fear that if the campus police were sheriff's deputies the universities would lose control of the campus affairs. Both Robert Parks, president of Iowa State, and J. W. Mauck, president of the University of Northern Iowa, said they had no intention of having their campus police carry guns.

However, University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen said that some beats at the University were too hazardous for an unarmed man. Bowen mentioned specifically the areas around the Oakdale medical complex and the psychiatric hospital.

"I wouldn't do the job without protection," Bowen said.

Bowen emphasized that there were things on campus that were dangerous other than students. Consequently, armed officers would not be used during demonstrations, he said.

The regents defeated a motion by Melvin Wolf, of Waterloo, which proposed that no campus police ever be allowed to carry guns.

Wolf said police should not look like "big brother there to keep you in line"

Conflicting Reasons Cited— Campus Cops Had Guns Twice but Lost Them

By RON JACKSON

Arming campus police is not a new issue at the University.

According to Richard L. Holcomb, director of the Bureau of Police Security, and former director of Campus Security from 1960 to 1965, campus officers were armed and then disarmed twice during his tenure. Before Holcomb became director, there was no such thing as Campus Security. There were security guards who had permits to carry weapons, but lacked formal training required of police officers.

Because of this lack of training one of the first things Holcomb did as security director was to disarm the men who had weapons and give these men the training they lacked. After about six months, the men who were trained were specially deputized by the Johnson County sheriff and were allowed to carry weapons bought by the University.

According to Holcomb, the arrest power and the use of weapons was very limited.

and that he feared this would happen if they were armed.

Only Wolf and Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, of Des Moines, voted for the motion.

The regents also approved an employment practices clause for all persons that contract with the institutions. The clause, which bans discrimination by contractors because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, was first brought up at a December regents' meeting after a dispute over alleged discriminatory hiring practices of Crescent Electric Company, a Dubuque firm.

The new policy does not include a provision in the December proposal which applied the code only to companies with more than \$10,000 contracts. The code also says that only the board has the authority to exempt a company from complying with the code.

Originally, the code permitted the individual institutions to exempt companies. The code also says that the contractor must include the equal employment opportunity provisions in all his contracts or subcontracts. It provides that the contractor may ask the state of Iowa to enter any lawsuit which is brought against him as a result of code enforcement against one of his subcontractors.

In action affecting the University of Iowa, the regents discussed a letter from Barbara J. Bank, G, Chicago, regarding the Graduate Student Senate's position on a recreation building now being constructed in Iowa City.

Miss Bank, who is secretary of the graduate senate, said that the group recommends "that the administration submit all proposals for construction of buildings which involve financing through student fees to the undergraduate and graduate senates for their consideration and comment to be included in the proposal's final presentation by the administration to the regents."

Bowen said, in regard to the re-creation building, that students were on the building committee and, therefore, had had a voice in the planning.

Mrs. Rosenfield proposed that a discussion with the three university presidents on the question of student voice in the use of their fees be added to the docket at the next meeting. However, when no other regents wanted to discuss the question, she withdrew the proposal.

A campus policeman could only fire his gun in self defense or in defense of someone else. This meant that he could not shoot at a fleeing car, a suspect, or even fire warning shots.

Even with this limited authority, the campus police were once again disarmed in the fall of 1963. The reason for the second disarmament is not clear. There seem to be at least two conflicting reasons for the removal of weapons.

Police Court Judge Marion Neely believes that one of the main cases surrounding the disarming issue involved a campus policeman and a student named Phil Cox in April, 1961.

According to court records, campus officer Wayne Krouth was on a stake-out between Burge dormitory and the Pentacrest. He was attempting to catch a teenage suspect who was allegedly attacking coeds who were returning to the dorm at night.

Krouth was hiding behind a tree on property owned by Cox's grandfather. The younger Cox came out of the house with a gun and asked Krouth what he was doing. Upon receiving an unsatisfactory reply, Cox took Krouth's gun away and informed Iowa City police of the incident.

The teenage suspect, a 14-year-old Iowa City youth, was later apprehended.

Cox was charged with a state offense — pointing a gun at another person. Legal proceedings dragged on until April, 1963, when the case was dismissed in the Court of Justice of the Peace Carl Goetz. The legality of campus policemen carrying arms and, for that matter, being on a stake-out was questioned during the proceedings.

However, the reason given by Holcomb for the disarmament is different. "I felt that they didn't need to be armed, so I took the guns away. There really wasn't any one issue involved," he said.

Some officials think that it was the Cox case that "broke the Camel's back." Others seem to think that it was the sole act of the late Pres. Virgil Hancher that brought about the removal of the arms. One source close to the administration says that it was an act of the Attorney General's Office that stripped the campus police of their guns. Yet, there appears to be no legal document confirming any one of these possibilities.

Now that Gov. Robert D. Ray has signed a bill that permits a campus policeman with training to carry weapons there is wide speculation about how the weapons will be used.

Holcomb cited several past incidents that required a campus policeman to have a gun for self defense. One unusual case involved a University student who broke into the Armory a few years ago. He allegedly stole a bazooka, a rifle with a sniper scope and ammunition for both weapons.

Astronauts Make Perfect Ending To Perfect Flight

See Related Story And Pictures Page 8

ABOARD THE USS GUADALCANAL (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts landed safely in the calm Atlantic Thursday in a perfect ending to the riskiest space flight yet. Their triumph brought America a huge step closer to a moon landing.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David A. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart landed their six-ton spacecraft within world-wide television view of this waiting aircraft carrier, a setdown as precise as the flight itself.

Joyful space officials at the Houston Space Center called the flight "as successful . . . as any of us could ever wish for."

"When all the data are in, we'll be set for the final flight to the lunar landing," said Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spaceflight Center.

President Nixon, in a telegram sent to the spacemen aboard this ship, called the flight "10 days that thrilled the world."

"It's sure good to be back," McDivitt told hundreds of cheering sailors on the Guadalcanal.

Apollo 9 came home like a burning bullet, blazing across the southwestern United States to pinpoint landing 3.5 miles from the carrier.

Blaze Destroys Coralville House

By SHARON STEPHENSON

CORALVILLE — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two-story frame home located on the north outskirts of the city Thursday night. Owners of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barr, Route 1, Iowa City, were away at the time the fire was reported.

The blaze, which began about 9:05 p.m., was reported by Jim Fausett, 814 14th Ave., who spotted the fire from a service station on Highway 218 near the home. Fausett said the blaze appeared to start in the west end of the house.

Fire trucks from the Coralville, Oakdale and Tiffin fire departments responded to the alarm. All three departments answer calls in rural areas.

No estimate had been made of the damage. Barr said he thinks the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Barr was working at the nearby Ramada Inn in Tiffin when the fire began. "I started back home when I heard about the fire," Barr said. "By the time I got there, it was gone. I'm sick."

The Barrs' pet dog died in the blaze. Mrs. Barr was in Oklahoma at the time to attend her father's funeral.

Barr said he will stay at the Ramada Inn temporarily and will make preparations to move to Oklahoma.



Firemen Battle Coralville Blaze in Vain

Two firemen assist in battling a Thursday night fire that destroyed a two-story frame house near Coralville. The house, which was the home of Willis Barr, was located north of Coralville near the Holiday Inn on U.S. Highway 218. Firemen from Coralville, Tiffin and Oakdale departments fought to control the blaze but without success. — Photo by Dave Luck



Approved housing

The University's approved housing rules are realistic and fully enforceable. Cases in point:

- The coed who commuted from her Iowa City roommate's Davenport home address.
- The coed who spent her summer in an Iowa City apartment while in the University's eyes she was commuting from the Anamosa men's reformatory.
- A young man who lived off-campus while commuting from Des Plaines, Ill.
- Single students living in quonset huts for married students.
- A "married" man living with two male roommates.
- Students with approved rooms where their mail is sent and unapproved apartments where they live.
- A couple who is married for convenience — it won't last, but at least they can live off campus.
- Students with dorm rooms who commute from apartments.

And then we have another group of students. They have decided to live off campus but really don't want to feign a legal situation to do so. So they just move and don't bother to conform to the rules. And sometimes they get caught.

One such student, Ken Stults, a sophomore, got caught. It is Stults' belief that the housing rules are discriminatory and need to be changed. He will plead this point at a hearing with the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) at 4 p.m. Monday in the

Union Grant Wood Room.

According to Stults, the chances of changing the rules for housing appear dim. CSC, he says, is using the following rationale: the housing stipulations are a part of the Code of Student Life which was drafted by a student-faculty committee; since students did, in fact, participate in drafting the section on housing rules, students must agree with the University's policies and believe a change in the rules is unnecessary.

We find this hard to believe. Since nearly every student can think of at least one person who is living or has lived illegally off campus, the rule that requires students under 21 to live in approved housing or dormitories is being commonly disregarded.

Stults has decided to do what he can to liberalize the housing restrictions. He is, in effect, going to bat for all students who disagree with an unrealistic age stipulation on unapproved housing.

Stults could use a little support from students who agree with him. Any student living off campus illegally should go to the hearing and dare the University to take action against him. Students in the dormitories should attend Stults' hearing and inform the CSC that they don't really like to be required to live anywhere.

If enough public opinion could be aroused over the rules, perhaps the University would relent and let students live where they please.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Killing sacred cows

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Ohio State Lantern.)

Although they would be the last to admit it, the hippies have been a positive influence on American society. We are freer through their efforts, and life is a little more fun.

For one thing, it's not longer possible to spot a hippie by hair length or clothing. Even the dormies have begun to get the idea. To be sure, the men are slower and more awkward than the girls, but at least they're out of the three-button-corduroy-and-crew-cut phase.

Women are better looking than ever and far sexier.

Minds are getting more open than they used to be, and the next wave of kids promises to be even more skeptical. Their parents will have their hands full, too.

It's good to question sacred cows. At best, it will turn up a festering anachronism. At worst, it will separate the bull-headed from the open-minded. But the customs must change with the times, or they will lose their meaning.

Hippie-types have popped up all over the world, and there have been changes made in Czechoslovakia and in the Soviet Union. Peace and reconciliation have been exhorted. If nothing much is being done, at least people are talking about them again. Surely this is a good thing.

And in discovering — to the surprise and benefit of politicians and pundits alike — an attitude even more objectionable to the general populace than the dread red terror, the hippies have identified problems which must be considered.

In building its technological complex, American society seems to have lost its honor and its heart. Idealism has given way to pragmatism; sincerity has become embarrassing. The hippies turn their backs on all this, outraging John Z. with their callous ingratitude.

The sub-culture created by the hippies is transient. It is already dying. But their silent criticisms will not pass as quickly. However wrong their answers might have been, the questions they raised are still valid.

under the tea

by Mike Lally

"The ruling class rules; the working class works; what does the middle class do, middle?" — anonymous SDSer.

Thanks to Playboy via Jim Rogers for the following item:

"Dentist John Derdivanis was just sitting down to dinner with his wife and three guests when bullets smashed through the window, one of them missing Derdivanis' head by about 12 inches. 'Hit the deck' the terrified dentist screamed, not knowing who was shooting into the house or why. But just then the door smashed open and two policemen charged in to the room, shouting, 'Freeze!' The dentist's children, wakened by the shooting and the door smashing began to cry, but the police ignored this and began to search the premises, after ordering the adults to lie on the floor. The nightmare ended when one of the cops discovered they were in the wrong house and led his companion to the next house on the block. Dr. Derdivanis, shaken, called his attorney to complain, while the police arrested 12 people next door for possession of the drug, marijuana, which is known to create hallucinations, violence, anxiety attacks and disorientation — in some law-enforcement officials who have probably never used it."

Imagine if Dr. Derdivanis had been some black factory worker or Mexican-American farm laborer, or "poor white" welfare recipient, who didn't want to have his family and home used for target practice. We never would have heard this story, much less the obituary.

Looking for some alternatives to the mass media? Start by seeing the movies to be shown today at Macbride at 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

According to Ira of the "Radical Social Theory" class in the "Free" university, percentage wise more people left the U.S. for Canada after the war with Britain in 1776 than have left Cuba since the revolutionary war there in 1959.

A reader under the tea

To the editor:
Things for Mike Lally to do around Iowa City:

Look at the sky and wonder for about 3 weeks what makes it stay up there.

Read about the suppression of the lower classes in Cinderella; organize a boycott of the book.

Enter National Pithy Statement Contest and win hands down.

Try insulting only 99 per cent of readers' intelligence instead of 100 per cent.

Let me know who lets him put his column in the D.I. so I can sell that person the Brooklyn Bridge.

Do intelligent journalism a favor and:

- (1) Hock his typewriter at Hawkeye Loan.
- (2) Buy a bus ticket for Steamboat Rock, Iowa.

Richard Edwards
707 Woodside Dr.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: I'm sorry, I'm not in the market for the Brooklyn Bridge, so you'll have to keep it yourself.)

London School of Econ— a Lesson

By MIKE SHEA

OXFORD, England — This year, as in years past, Iowa students have been forced to tolerate incredible hypocrisy on the part of the University administration. Entering freshmen are told that they are henceforth adults, provided, of course, that they are in by 12:00, live in approved housing, and follow countless other rules and regulations that clearly demonstrate that they are considered to be children. The university community is repeatedly assured that students and faculty will play an important part in the formulation of administration policy, yet the recommendations of the CSL have been so flagrantly ignored that the American Association of University Professors, certainly not a radical organization, was forced to condemn the new Code of Student Life. Black and white students alike have been told that the University will not tolerate racism, but the case of Crescent Electric demonstrates that racism may be tolerated if the financial interests of the University are at stake. Many Iowa students, having seen that endless numbers of teach-ins, committee reports, and non-violent demonstrations have not secured their just civil rights, may be tempted to employ violence as a last resort.

As students at the London School of Economics (LSE) have discovered this week, however, violence can irreparably damage the student cause. At LSE the administration had continually ignored legitimate student grievances, creating a situation

not unlike that at Iowa. When students destroyed several steel gates that had been installed to restrain their demonstrations, they were met not with university reform, but with the immediate closing of the school. Not only have these students lost, temporarily at least, their chance to get an education, but they have also lost much of their support among the non-student English population. Mr. Short, the Minister of Education, has been able to mobilize considerable feeling against the students, and, criticizing their actions in semi-literate terms, he has laid the groundwork for unreasonable regulation of their political lives. If Mr. Short were to have his way, undergraduates might be denied scholarships on the basis of political rather than scholastic criteria, thus destroying any chance of real academic freedom. Before the LSE students resorted to violence, such a position would have been rejected by all but the most conservative of the British.

The lesson to be learned from this episode is clear. At Iowa, reform will probably be agonizingly slow. No matter who the new president may be, he will be forced to reflect the conservative nature of the State Legislature and the Board of Regents. Violent confrontation with the administration, however, will only harden the reactionary position of certain members of the Legislature and Regents, and make real reform impossible.



'One side sonny — make way for a real revolution'

Reader cites parking needs

To the editor:

Thinking people, especially students, know that there is a parking crisis at this University. The problem is caused by more cars than spaces and more parking lot and parking ramp expenses than income. But the proposed solution to the problem (which will be the subject of a hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol) would turn the present crisis into a catastrophe.

The plans would force all students to pay 10c an hour next year and 15c an hour in four years for parking in any student metered lot. Students would have to pay 20c an hour at any other meter. These rates would all be enforced until 11 p.m. With this three fold increase in cost of student parking one would expect more space to be made available to students. But the sad truth is that under the proposed plan students would have only some 900 parking spaces to divide among them for the next five years.

At the same time, the plan calls for faculty and staff parking spaces to be increased by some 1,300 spaces to a total of over 4,000 spaces. To pay for this, Faculty and Staff will be required to pay only \$1.00 a month more for each year over the next five years.

This seems inequitable and unfair. The burden will fall hardest on those who can least afford it. The benefit of the parking plan will aid those who have the most spaces now and could best afford to bear a bigger share of their burden.

A better proposal would be to increase the fees for those who will receive the benefits of increased parking. The faculty and staff can much better afford to pay \$10 a month for the privileged parking made available to them under the new plan. It would be most arbitrary to do otherwise.

Edwin F. Kelly, LI
West Liberty

Campuses first domestic priority

William S. White a conservative columnist who was often the "leak" for officials in the Johnson administration, said last week that the Justice Department is also taking a long look at campus demonstrations.

Apparently after a "heart-to-heart" with attorney general John Mitchell, White reported that the department will be looking for ways to nail the "hard core" activists "... leap-frogging non-students, and adults who are believed to be at the bottom of many activists of the far left" demonstrations.

Attorneys are thinking about ways to enforce the section of the Safe Streets Act of 1968 which makes it a felony to "cross state lines for the purpose of inciting a riot or civil disorder." White reports. (Presumably, any out-of-state student involved in a demonstration could be accused.)

Attorney General Mitchell, he says, is "resolutely determined" to bring these "out and out revolutionaries, who travel from campus to campus to exploit real or fancied academic grievances and turn them into violent campaigns aimed at subverting the Vietnam war policy, the military draft and the like," to justice.

According to White, the Nixon administration has "chosen campus disorders for its first major commitment to action in the domestic field," and plans to utilize "all its resources" in the campaign for order on the campus.

IN THE GROOVE—

Good music rolls in from England

There's always good music arriving from England — and the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Donovan are usually at the head of the list. All of them need very little to be said about them actually — they're good, their styles are established, most people already like (or love, or hate) them — but a few words are always in order, it seems, at least as far as critics go.

And the word for the Beatles is over-indulgence. The group's monumental two-record set, THE BEATLES (Apple SWB0-101) has something like 30 songs on it, some of them terrific Beatle material, some of them bad Beatle material and some of them just average. Better that this album should have had one record with 15 songs on, just the best of the collection. It wouldn't have been such an over-powering album, perhaps, but it would have been more impressive and less tedious. Nevertheless, there is some very fine stuff here.

On the other hand, there's hardly any fine stuff on YELLOW SUBMARINE (Apple SW-153), the sound-track album of the animated film inspired by the Beatle song. Side one contains six Beatle songs, including "Yellow Submarine," naturally, and "All You Need Is Love" and some childish children's songs. Side two is "original film music" composed by George Martin, the Beatles' producer, and performed by an orchestra. It's typical

"original film music" fare — not very original and not very interesting. Unless you're a dedicated Beatles fan who simply has to have everything the group produces, you can easily afford to bypass this one.

Of somewhat more interest in another sound-track Beatle effort — WONDERWALL (Apple ST-3350), an original score by George Harrison for an as-yet-to-be-released film of the same name. Harrison makes good use of Indian instrumentation along with more traditional modes to create an exhilarating sense of cultures in collision and comes up with an "original" score which in fact is original — one of the few movie sound-tracks on record worth having in a collection. Harrison doesn't perform on the record, by the way, but, while the performers are all excellent, the credit really belongs to him.

The word for the Rolling Stones is simply excellent. BEGGARS BANQUET (London PS-539), if you don't already know, is the best album yet by this very fine group. In the Stone's eternal game of one-upmanship with the Beatles, this time they really came out on top.

As for Donovan, the word is improvement. His last album, "In Concert," a "recorded-live" collection of older songs, was a disappointment. But his latest, THE HURDY GURDY MAN (Epic BN-26420), shows that Donovan hasn't lost his touch. Studio recorded, this record

gives Donovan all the support he needs, and his subtle blend of folk and jazz comes through just fine.

Donovan fans will be glad to know that there's another new album out — DONOVAN'S GREATEST HITS (Epic BKN-26439), an anthology of some of his best work, including "Sunshine Superman," "Season of the Witch," "Catch the Wind" and "Colours." Nothing here that isn't on other records, of course, but a good representative offering if you've missed anything along the way. The album also contains a brilliant pimp on John Lennon by way of a nude Donovan photo.

Robin Williamson and Mike Heron, the two incredibly talented and versatile musicians who make up the Incredible String Band, continue their unraveling of their unique blend of what is essentially Scotch folk music traditions heavily laced with instruments and motifs borrowed from America (blues) and the East, especially India, on two new records, WEE TAM (Elektra EKS-74036) and THE BIG HUGE (Elektra EKS-74037). These are two separate albums, not a two-record set, but they were obviously recorded at the same time and they are packaged identically, so, in a sense, they can be considered one performance. But really, all of the ISB's work can be thought of in that way — just one continuous, slowly evolving performance. It's impossible to say that one of these records is

better than the other (although the range of work attempted here seems more suitable to the ISB than that of the band's last album, "The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter," in which too much was attempted) and difficult to comment on the group's records as a separate entities from the ISB itself. They are a strange duo, and they require an acquired taste and the right mood. When you've developed that taste for them, and you're in the right mood, Williamson and Heron can really deliver the goods.

The last album by Cream, GOODBYE (Atco SD-7001), marks the end of one of rock's mini-eras. Cream was the first of the super-trios and the leader of the British blues revival which, ironically, did more than anything else to spur the flagging blues revival in the States. Cream was probably an overrated group — very good, but not quite great. The individual talents and musicianship of Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker were immense and superb, but together they were never quite as together as they should have been. On this record, as in those of the past, the "live" performances are immeasurably superior to the studio recorded cuts — Skip James' "I'm So Glad" is one of the best numbers Cream has done. Nevertheless, this is a fine album with some really good blues on it and it is a fitting farewell for Cream — a goodbye with love and kisses.

— Dave Margoshes

The Daily Iowan

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday and local 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5, 2-6, 2-7, 2-8, 2-9, 2-10, 2-11, 2-12, 2-13, 2-14, 2-15, 2-16, 2-17, 2-18, 2-19, 2-20, 2-21, 2-22, 2-23, 2-24, 2-25, 2-26, 2-27, 2-28, 2-29, 2-30, 3-1, 3-2, 3-3, 3-4, 3-5, 3-6, 3-7, 3-8, 3-9, 3-10, 3-11, 3-12, 3-13, 3-14, 3-15, 3-16, 3-17, 3-18, 3-19, 3-20, 3-21, 3-22, 3-23, 3-24, 3-25, 3-26, 3-27, 3-28, 3-29, 3-30, 3-31, 4-1, 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5, 4-6, 4-7, 4-8, 4-9, 4-10, 4-11, 4-12, 4-13, 4-14, 4-15, 4-16, 4-17, 4-18, 4-19, 4-20, 4-21, 4-22, 4-23, 4-24, 4-25, 4-26, 4-27, 4-28, 4-29, 4-30, 5-1, 5-2, 5-3, 5-4, 5-5, 5-6, 5-7, 5-8, 5-9, 5-10, 5-11, 5-12, 5-13, 5-14, 5-15, 5-16, 5-17, 5-18, 5-19, 5-20, 5-21, 5-22, 5-23, 5-24, 5-25, 5-26, 5-27, 5-28, 5-29, 5-30, 5-31, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, 6-7, 6-8, 6-9, 6-10, 6-11, 6-12, 6-13, 6-14, 6-15, 6-16, 6-17, 6-18, 6-19, 6-20, 6-21, 6-22, 6-23, 6-24, 6-25, 6-26, 6-27, 6-28, 6-29, 6-30, 7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15, 7-16, 7-17, 7-18, 7-19, 7-20, 7-21, 7-22, 7-23, 7-24, 7-25, 7-26, 7-27, 7-28, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 8-1, 8-2, 8-3, 8-4, 8-5, 8-6, 8-7, 8-8, 8-9, 8-10, 8-11, 8-12, 8-13, 8-14, 8-15, 8-16, 8-17, 8-18, 8-19, 8-20, 8-21, 8-22, 8-23, 8-24, 8-25, 8-26, 8-27, 8-28, 8-29, 8-30, 8-31, 9-1, 9-2, 9-3, 9-4, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7, 9-8, 9-9, 9-10, 9-11, 9-12, 9-13, 9-14, 9-15, 9-16, 9-17, 9-18, 9-19, 9-20, 9-21, 9-22, 9-23, 9-24, 9-25, 9-26, 9-27, 9-28, 9-29, 9-30, 10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 10-4, 10-5, 10-6, 10-7, 10-8, 10-9, 10-10, 10-11, 10-12, 10-13, 10-14, 10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22, 10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10, 11-11, 11-12, 11-13, 11-14, 11-15, 11-16, 11-17, 11-18, 11-19, 11-20, 11-21, 11-22, 11-23, 11-24, 11-25, 11-26, 11-27, 11-28, 11-29, 11-30, 12-1, 12-2, 12-3, 12-4, 12-5, 12-6, 12-7, 12-8, 12-9, 12-10, 12-11, 12-12, 12-13, 12-14, 12-15, 12-16, 12-17, 12-18, 12-19, 12-20, 12-21, 12-22, 12-23, 12-24, 12-25, 12-26, 12-27, 12-28, 12-29, 12-30, 12-31, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5, 2-6, 2-7, 2-8, 2-9, 2-10, 2-11, 2-12, 2-13, 2-14, 2-15, 2-16, 2-17, 2-18, 2-19, 2-20, 2-21, 2-22, 2-23, 2-24, 2-25, 2-26, 2-27, 2-28, 2-29, 2-30, 2-31, 3-1, 3-2, 3-3, 3-4, 3-5, 3-6, 3-7, 3-8, 3-9, 3-10, 3-11, 3-12, 3-13, 3-14, 3-15, 3-16, 3-17, 3-18, 3-19, 3-20, 3-21, 3-22, 3-23, 3-24, 3-25, 3-26, 3-27, 3-28, 3-29, 3-30, 3-31, 4-1, 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5, 4-6, 4-7, 4-8, 4-9, 4-10, 4-11, 4-12, 4-13, 4-14, 4-15, 4-16, 4-17, 4-18, 4-19, 4-20, 4-21, 4-22, 4-23, 4-24, 4-25, 4-26, 4-27, 4-28, 4-29, 4-30, 4-31, 5-1, 5-2, 5-3, 5-4, 5-5, 5-6, 5-7, 5-8, 5-9, 5-10, 5-11, 5-12, 5-13, 5-14, 5-15, 5-16, 5-17, 5-18, 5-19, 5-20, 5-21, 5-22, 5-23, 5-24, 5-25, 5-26, 5-27, 5-28, 5-29, 5-30, 5-31, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-5, 6-6, 6-7, 6-8, 6-9, 6-10, 6-11, 6-12, 6-13, 6-14, 6-15, 6-16, 6-17, 6-18, 6-19, 6-20, 6-21, 6-22, 6-23, 6-24, 6-25, 6-26, 6-27, 6-28, 6-29, 6-30, 6-31, 7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15, 7-16, 7-17, 7-18, 7-19, 7-20, 7-21, 7-22, 7-23, 7-24, 7-25, 7-26, 7-27, 7-28, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 8-1, 8-2, 8-3, 8-4, 8-5, 8-6, 8-7, 8-8, 8-9, 8-10, 8-11, 8-12, 8-13, 8-14, 8-15, 8-16, 8-17, 8-18, 8-19, 8-20, 8-21, 8-22, 8-23, 8-24, 8-25, 8-26, 8-27, 8-28, 8-29, 8-30, 8-31, 9-1, 9-2, 9-3, 9-4, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7, 9-8, 9-9, 9-10, 9-11, 9-12, 9-13, 9-14, 9-15, 9-16, 9-17, 9-18, 9-19, 9-20, 9-21, 9-22, 9-23, 9-24, 9-25, 9-26, 9-27, 9-28, 9-29, 9-30, 9-31, 10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 10-4, 10-5, 10-6, 10-7, 10-8, 10-9, 10-10, 10-11, 10-12, 10-13, 10-14, 10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22, 10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9, 11-10, 11-11, 11-12, 11-13, 11-14, 11-15, 11-16, 11-17, 11-18, 11-19, 11-20, 11-21, 11-22, 11-23, 11-24, 11-25, 11-26, 11-27, 11-28, 11-29, 11-30, 11-31, 12-1, 12-2, 12-3, 12-4, 12-5, 12-6, 12-7, 12-8, 12-9, 12-10, 12-11, 12-12, 12-13, 12-14, 12-15, 12-16, 12-17, 12-18, 12-19, 12-20, 12-21, 12-22, 12-23, 12-24, 12-25, 12-26, 12-27, 12-28, 12-29, 12-30, 12-31, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5, 2-6, 2-7, 2-8, 2-9, 2-10, 2-11, 2-12, 2-13, 2-14, 2-15, 2-16, 2-17, 2-18, 2-19, 2-20, 2-21, 2-22, 2-23, 2-24, 2-25, 2-26, 2-27, 2-28, 2-29, 2-30, 2-31, 3-1, 3-2, 3-3, 3-4, 3-5, 3-6, 3-7, 3-8, 3-9, 3-10, 3-11, 3-12, 3-13, 3-14, 3-15, 3-16, 3-17, 3-18, 3-19, 3-20, 3-21, 3-22, 3-23, 3-24, 3-25, 3-26, 3-27, 3-28, 3-29, 3-30, 3-31, 4-1, 4-2, 4-3, 4-4, 4-5, 4-6, 4-7, 4-8, 4-9, 4-10, 4-11, 4-12, 4-13, 4-14, 4-15, 4-16, 4-17, 4-18, 4-19, 4-20, 4-21, 4-22, 4-23, 4-24, 4-25,

Bucher's Fate Now in Hands Of 5 Admirals

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy's inquiry into the capture of the Pueblo ended Thursday with its skipper reaffirming the theme of his testimony: "At the time of the seizure, we did not have the power to resist."

Five admirals now must recommend whether Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and his men should be praised as heroes who made the best of an impossible situation, or perhaps disciplined for giving up the intelligence ship with unforgotten secret papers to North Koreans without a fight.

The court, which heard 104 witnesses in eight weeks, said it hopes to report its findings in about 10 days to Navy brass in Washington.

Bucher, central figure in the inquiry whose emotional breakdowns during tales of imprisonment and torture provided the trial's dramatic highlights, read a final 250-word statement before the court's adjournment.

His main points: he accepts full responsibility for loss of secret items; the U.S. Code of Conduct for war prisoners needs reviewing; the Navy should have given him an adequate system for destroying secret items; and his crew was "totally successful" in discrediting North Korean propaganda efforts.

Bucher's civilian attorney praised the skipper in a closing statement as "a prophet . . . a man ahead of his time."

The attorney, E. Miles Harvey, urged that Bucher "be returned to full duty and occupy his rightful position in a normal career pattern."

Bucher told newsmen later he would "await with some apprehension" the court's findings, spending his time doing administrative work for his crew.

The court's president, Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., said that after review of the 3,392 pages of testimony, the findings will go to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, then, after an estimated two weeks, to Washington before they are made public.

The court has many options. It could recommend decorations or courts-martial, write punitive or nonpunitive letters, or make no recommendation at all.

Virtually all the Pueblo's 81 surviving crewmen told anguished stories of the slow, lightly-armed craft's attack by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23, 1968, of its capture, and of 11 months imprisonment with torture and forced "confessions."

Some witnesses raised questions about the Navy's way of doing things: why the Pueblo wasn't better outfitted, whether it should have been armed at all, why there was not a better way of destroying secret papers, why there was no rescue try, and why crewmen weren't better trained to adhere to the Code of Conduct.

Antipoverty Program Under Fire in Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal antipoverty and social welfare programs are so badly disjointed that only direct coordination by the President can straighten them out, according to a still-secret General Accounting Office report.

GAO, the auditing arm of Congress, focused its two-year study on the embattled Office of Economic Opportunity, and said that at the White House should take charge of meshing OEO's programs with the scores of similar programs now administered by more than a dozen different agencies.

The 200-page report is tentatively due for release next week. Sources said Thursday that the document:

• Criticizes administration of OEO programs and a lack of coordination in the multitude of antipoverty and social welfare projects.

• Recommends that OEO be stripped of its coordinating role but remain responsible for program innovation and administration of community action programs.

• Recommends sweeping changes in the Job Corps, which came under heavy criticism in the report.

• Recommends consolidation of manpower training programs.

• Calls for congressional review of apparent conflicts between community action groups and neighborhood boards in the Model Cities program.

Many of the recommendations dovetailed with steps taken last month by President Nixon to shift the Job Corps from OEO to the Labor Department and transfer the popular Head Start preschool program to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Crew Lost as Soviet Ship Sinks off N. Carolina Coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A Soviet trawler fishing off North Carolina collided with a Panamanian tanker in predawn darkness Thursday, and the Russian ship went down in icy waters with an estimated 22 to 25 crewmen aboard.

The Panamanian vessel, five times larger than the trawler, remained afloat, maneuvered around the area most of the morning and by midday resumed its southward course, the Coast Guard said.

Officials said a search by air and water found no survivors in the area, some 31 miles northeast of Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The accident occurred at 4 a.m. apparently not far from the rest of the Soviet bloc fishing fleet which has worked off the Virginia-Carolina coast for several weeks.

First report of the mishap came in a brief message from the tanker Esso Honduras, a 693-footer en route to Aruba, an island off Venezuela. It was later confirmed by the commodore of the Soviet fleet.

Lt. Jg. Howard E. Copeland, public information officer for the 5th Coast Guard District, said search units arrived on the scene shortly after 7 a.m. but were recalled at 9:30 a.m. "because there was no possibility of recovering the trawler's crew."

Copeland said weather and visibility were good at the time of the crash, with seas running 4 feet. Temperatures, however, were in the 20s, making survival in the water possibly only a matter of minutes.

No further action was planned by the Coast Guard, Copeland said, since the collision was between two foreign vessels outside the U.S. three-mile limit.

IOWA DRAFT CALL SMALL—DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's draft call for May is 396 men and is the smallest so far this year, the State Selective Service headquarters said Thursday. The national draft call for May is 27,600 men — 25,600 into the Army and 2,000 into the Marine Corps.

Independent Students Unit Plans to Picket Military Ball

By JOHN FREEBAIRN

An independent group of students plans to picket the ROTC Military Ball Saturday night. Demonstration organizer, Marc Hess, 21, Fairport, N.Y., said he hoped all who object to ROTC would be at the Union to protest the role ROTC plays in enhancing what he called "U.S. imperialistic policies."

Group to Suggest Answers for Cities

DES MOINES (AP) — Short-range solutions to aid Iowa's financially strapped cities will be proposed in the next few weeks by a committee recently appointed by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Richard Ludwig, chairman of the governor's committee to diagnose urban ills, said Thursday the group would set out recommendations that can be enacted by the current session of the legislature.

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The protest will be "ad lib," according to organizers. Students will display posters, sing protest songs or hold an open discussion.

Leaflets calling for an end to ROTC at the University have been printed to distribute to guests as they arrive at the ball. The Underground Culture Kitchen, the only group to support Hess is planning to stage a skit.

Capt. John M. Glass, assistant professor of aerospace military studies, who is in charge of the Military Ball, said that if any problems arose, the police would be called. He said ROTC wanted to ignore the demonstration and had no intentions of getting involved in any trouble.

Hess said he expected a substantial turnout and anticipated

no trouble, however he said military students could create a serious situation.

Glass said the ROTC students have "a pretty mature attitude toward the situation that may develop."

Leaders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) attempted to convince him not to stage the demonstration, Hess said. When that failed, member gave some preliminary thought at an SDS meeting Monday to attending the demonstration, but not to opposing ROTC.

Bruce Clark, an SDS member, said the demonstration "might give the impression to some that the people in ROTC are the enemy, when the actual enemy is ROTC as an organization."

Leaflets, Vigil to Support 27 GIs on Trial for Mutiny

Leaflets will be passed out today and a vigil will be held Tuesday in support of the 27 draftees from San Francisco who are being tried for mutiny.

Ed Hoffmans, a counselor for the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, said that a four-man committee had been formed to support the San Francisco 27.

The 27 soldiers were charged with mutiny when they failed to break up a demonstration in the Presidio Stockade on Oct. 14. They were demonstrating to protest the shooting and killing of a prisoner and to protest general stockade conditions.

Three soldiers have already received 14-, 15-, and 16-year sentences at hard labor and a fourth received a 4-year sentence. Six other prisoners went to trial last week and the rest are scheduled to go to trial Tuesday. Three of the soldiers have escaped and are in Canada.

Hoffmans said that the leaflets will be passed out all over campus today. He also said that the committee is planning to leaflet some ROTC classes Monday. However, he stressed that the group will have nothing to do with any proposed disturbances of the Military Ball. Several groups on campus have said they might disturb the ball.

Hoffmans said the purpose of the vigil, planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Post Office, would be to show that there is sentiment in Iowa City for the growing GI rights movement. He stressed that the GI rights movement is not opposed to people in the military, including ROTC.

He said that the Hawkeye draft information center was willing to work with ROTC members on any problems they have with the military just as it does with potential draftees.

Hoffmans said that there were two other reasons for the vigil in addition to wanting to help local military people: first, to publicize the "atrocities" of the stockade and bring about an investigation of conditions in this and other stockades around the country, and second, to point out to students that the response the Army gave to the San Francisco 27 is "directly analogous to the legislators' reaction to the University. Both issues deal with free speech, Hoffmans said.

The other three members of the committee are Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader; Stan Rowe, Iowa City; and Georgia Ninkhouse, A3, Correctionville.

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Special Rocker At Hospital Gone

A rocking chair used for physical therapy purposes was stolen from a men's ward at Children's Hospital, Campus Security reported Thursday.

The chair was last seen in the hall outside a patient's room on Ward A two weekends ago.

Stanley Knowing, acting chief therapist at the hospital, reported the rocker missing this week after a search of the building failed to uncover it.

Knowing said the rocking chair is one of three the hospital uses as an exercising device for patients recovering from hip operations. He said it took eight months to have the chair specially hand made by prisoners at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

The chair is made of oak and stained a dark walnut color. It has imitation leather upholstery on the seat and back.

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Battle Deaths For U.S. 336 Last Week

SAIGON (AP) — American battle deaths declined last week to 336 during a slackening in the enemy offensive but were still double the 1969 weekly average before the drive began on Feb. 23, U.S. Command figures showed Thursday.

The total was 117 fewer than the 453 Americans killed in the first week of the offensive. It increased U.S. battle deaths in eight years of war to 32,712 — only 917 short of the 33,629 reported killed in the Korean War, the third-bloodiest in American history.

A U.S. spokesman said today that the apparently patternless enemy shelling campaign that has caused a big percentage of the casualties eased overnight to near average for a nonoffensive period.

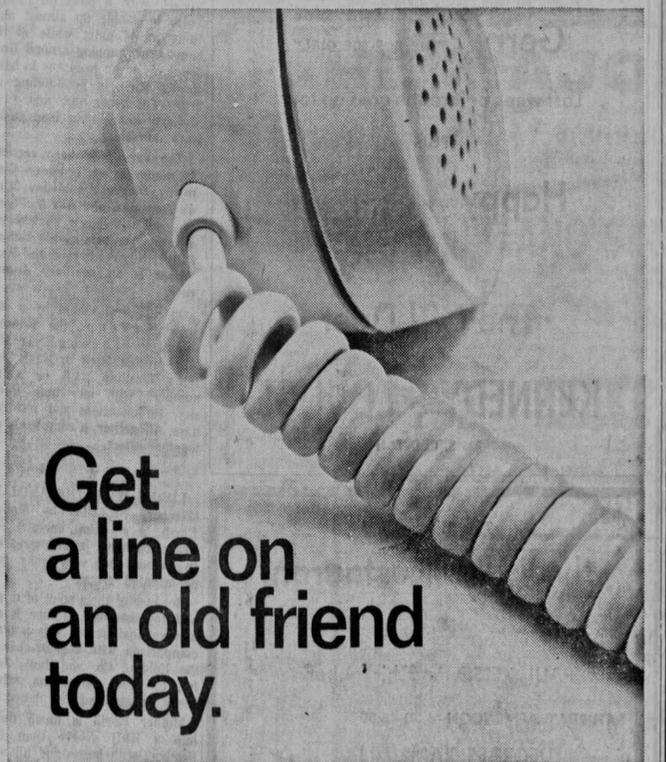
Officers Selected For Panhel Board

Newly elected officers of the University Panhellenic Council were installed at a banquet Wednesday night in the Union Oriental Room.

The officers for the 1969-1970 term are Dena Goplerud, Gamma Phi Beta, A3E, Mason City, president; Pamela Freundt, Delta Delta Delta, A3, Osceola, first vice president; Merrilly McBride, Alpha Gamma Delta, A2, Deerfield, Ill., second vice president; Kathy King, Delta Zeta, A2, Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Dedi Bowditch, Kappa Kappa Gamma, A3, Birmingham, Mich., treasurer.

The installation ceremony was conducted by outgoing president, Nancy Ross, Kappa Alpha Theta, A4, Shenandoah.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each of the University's 16 sororities. The banquet was attended by the outgoing and current delegates.



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"Joanna"— A Cheap Trick of a Film

"Joanna" is the work of a one man disaster named Michael Sarne, a writer and director whose lack of talent is on such a level it almost amounts to genius.

The entire film looks like one long commercial for the cool and beautiful life, a commercial of pointless pretty color and awesome vapid compositions, a stylistic exercise which tries and sweats over every effect as if it were afraid that at some moment the viewer will stare to think about what is really up there on the screen under all the razzle-dazzle.

"Joanna" is, then, a particularly ludicrous example of some people's idea of new, adventure-some cinema. It is all cheap tricks and pastel lyricism. Everything seems to ooze in "Joanna." Every shot tries to sweep you off your feet.

The sense of strain everywhere in evidence is almost more than anyone can bear. Zoom shots, out of focus landscapes, purposeless tracking, the whole technical repertoire is on display. The film seems more an excuse for the cameraman to exercise what passes for imagination than it is anything else.

Yet under all the prettiness there is a point being made. The film is a celebration of mindlessness, of living today, of loving the world and people and not, at all costs, getting hung up. And getting hung up is being someone who doesn't romp around all the time with

abandon, doesn't wear clever with-it clothes and think of the world as one huge technicolor musical comedy.

"Joanna" as a film is not at all hung-up. It romps, smiles, and is fashionable in method and decor. The characters are all fairly attractive in a vacuous way. They're dressed to the teeth most of the time and their conversation is flip and knowing. They are even capable of emotions, though all of the sentimental musical comedy sort. And musical comedy is, at least on one level, what Sarne has in mind.

The film ends with the whole cast in a gang and dance routine, everyone admitting that it was a film but that they love Joanna and want her back anyway. This is merely the culmination of the film's indulgence. Sarne is able to switch emotional gears so easily in it because nothing has any reality as it happens.

The music, lushly laid over everything, is always pleasingly lilting, incapable like the film of any seriousness of mood or tone. The funeral sequence is for this reason the most ludicrous and characteristic in the film. The setting—all the other locations in the film are similar to this one—resembles an exterior in a fashion layout. The music swells, the camera focuses on all the pretty people shedding tears, it zooms in on one and pans to another, holding the

whole scene way too long, afraid to let go.

Persistence and fear are the main traits of "Joanna."

Persistence in doing the same thing over and over again, the same compositions, the same visual and dramatic responses to every situation. Because of this you can't quite believe "Joanna" while it happens to you. You can't believe that anyone could seriously persist in making this empty a film.

And as for the fear, it too is overwhelming. Fear of really dealing with anything that the film so lightly brings up, like death, love, abortion, commitment.

When the characters do speak at all they sound like the sun sinking into the ocean, an image which pretty well defines the film's visual poetry. Words, images, music, all combine for an overdose of sugary cinema that would have no trouble killing a diabetic.

It's impossible to talk about story in Joanna. There are some pointless flashbacks, some quick dream flashes, a story told in one line jokes masquerading as situations. Not that the humor is intentional. There is one scene with the police that does amuse, but beyond that lies the boring and the ludicrous.

It is really rather impossible to describe or even talk about "Joanna." It's too much like a bad dream or watching a train wreck. In any case this much is certain, that this film of a young girl's initiation into the big wide world of London and its life style, is one of the worst films of this or any year. It is film on a terribly low level.

—Allan Rostoker

Winter's Icumen Here

"Man, all music is folk music. Did you ever hear a horse sing a song?" Louis Armstrong gave this answer when he was asked whether jazz was folk music, and the Paul Winter Contemporary Consort answers the same when asked to label their musical idiom.

The Winter Consort will present a concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets for this Cultural Affairs Committee program are available at the University Box Office in the Union. General admission for the public is \$2 and reserved seats, \$3.50. General admission tickets for students are free upon presentation of identification cards, with reserved seats obtainable for 50 cents.

The Winter Consort is an exciting group of young musicians who are developing an original idiom of music, a unique synthesis of symphonic orchestration, folk music, and improvisation.

The group is modeled after the Renaissance consort, one of the earliest instrumental ensembles. The name "consort" meant a "family" of instruments, and the ideal of the Renaissance consort was to achieve a homogeneous blend among the instruments. Only the warm, human-sounding woodwinds, strings, and percussion were used. The Winter group is a contemporary consort, using instruments of today, and making music for our times.

The seven-member consort includes an alto saxophone, cello, English horn, alto flute, classical and 12-string guitar, bass and a battery of folk percussion instruments.

Paul Winter, a young musician from West Redding, Conn., first conceived of the group in 1965 as a kind of folk orchestra—a voice of three woodwinds and two strings accompanied by guitar and percussion. "What we



are trying to do on our instruments is to sing," he explains.

"Most of the pieces we play are based on songs, rather than on highly technical instrumental writing. We have a voice—a group voice—and we want to play any music, from any time or place in history, which this voice can sing."

The repertoire of the consort is broad, including blues, Bach cantatas, folk pieces and original compositions based on folk modes, ethnic rhythms and Gregorian chant. The consort plays interpretations of music by contemporary writers like Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan and the Beatles; and they have adapted works by Bela Bartok, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Charles Ives and Carl Orff.

Everyone in the consort improvises. "We try to keep a

balance between the written and the improvised," Winter says. "We are involved in the whole spectrum of music, from the most highly-ordered to the completely spontaneous."

"It is our intention to bring all music onto a common ground. Villa-Lobos once said of J. S. Bach, 'His is a universal folk music and as such it is a mediator among all races.' If we can convey this sense of oneness in our music, we will have achieved something."

FILMS

Gumman—Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum—Saturday at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

The Night They Raided Minsky's—ends Saturday at the Astro.

Joanna—through Wednesday at the Englert.

The Birthday Party—through Wednesday at the Iowa.

Helga—starts Sunday at the Astro.

Intruder in the Dust—Monday at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Lower Depths—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

KENNETH BURKE HERE
Kenneth Burke, a prominent American poet, philosopher and literary critic, will read and discuss his poetry at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

"The Touchy Tribe of Bards: Random Recollections of the Poets' Corner" will be the subject of his public lecture at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium on Tuesday.

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SUNDAY 4-10 SPAGHETTI and SUBMARINES

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314 E. Burlington

Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

8 p.m. The Odd Couple
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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

1 p.m. Carmen
Carmen (mezzo) Regina Resnik
Micaela (soprano) Judith Raskin
Don Jose (tenor) Richard Tucker
Escamillo (baritone) Robert Merrill
Zubin Mehta, conductor

This 1875 opera by Georges Bizet deals with (as Robert Eckert phrases it) "a girl who is expert at smuggling and snuggling."

2 p.m. The Odd Couple
6:30 p.m. Daniel Jepsen, tenor
Die Winterreise Franz Peter Schubert
June Schneider, pianist

A student recital, admission is free.

8 p.m. The Odd Couple
Montgomery Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

2 p.m. The Odd Couple
3 p.m. Tri-City Symphony Orchestra
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
Canon in Octave Jean Francaix
Air de Chasse L. Pioloni
Villanelle Paul Dukas
Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major (Op. 11) Richard Strauss
Norman Cross, pianist

A student recital, admission is free.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert
Sonata in G Minor for Flute J. S. Bach
Rhapsodie Arthur Honegger
Serenade: 1949 Howard Hanson
Sonata No. 4 in G Minor Michel Blavet
Trois Mouvements: 1945 Jehan Alain
Groupings for Four Flutes Carl Johnson

Both 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.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

(Feast Day of St. Patrick—patron saint of lawyers)
7 p.m. Intruder in the Dust
This film, based on the famous novel by William Faulkner, is part of the American Civilization film series.

8:30 p.m. Kenneth Burke, poet
Admission is free to this event in which Burke, a noted literary critic, reads and discusses some of his works.

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

EXPRESSWAY TO YOUR SKULL (Mercury SR-6196) by the Buddy Miles Express, an outstanding R&B record and a terrific record by any standards. The Express is a spin-off of the Electric Flag, with drummer Buddy Miles taking several other members from that defunct group along for the ride.

The Express solidifies the rhythm section-plus-horns formula established by the Flag and Blood, Sweat and Tears and brings it to its best fruition to date. Buddy Miles handles the vocals, with a powerful enough voice to gobble up almost anything in its path, while at the same time jumping around from drums to organ to guitar to bass. Herbie Rich is outstanding on organ and tenor sax, and Jim McCarty handles the lead guitar work admirably.

The very solid horn section is made up of Terrence Clements, Marcus Doubleday, Virgil Gonzales, and Bill McPherson, all playing a variety of saxs, trumpets and flutes. Bill Rich is the bassist and Ron Woods is an auxiliary drummer.

On this first album by a still growing group, the Express sizzles through several Miles-Herbie Rich originals and some familiar R&B or soul numbers with incredible intensity, ferociousness and musicalness. Altogether, a completely together effort.

LIVING WITH THE ANIMALS (Mercury SR-61194) by Mother Earth, a six-man, one-girl San Francisco band, is an impressive first album by a very funky, gospel-oriented group.

Because of their point of origin and togetherness, Mother Earth and vocalist Tracy Nelson beg comparison with Big Brother & the Holding Co. and Janis Joplin, but the comparison, when made, is strained.

Mother Earth is much more into a R&B groove than Big Brother, with horns and all and a slight Texas sound, and Tracy, another passing-for-black white chick has a much mellower voice than Janis, and sounds more like she's here to stay awhile, is enjoying it and doesn't want to make herself a living legend just in time to sing herself to death.

Musically, Mother Earth is impeccably solid. Mark Naftalin, a former Butterfield man, is on the keyboards, and Martin Fierro, who was with the Sir Douglas Quintet on alto, tenor and flute.

The rest of the band is made up of George Rains, drums; Bob Arthur, bass; Toad Andrews, a

very tasteful and sedate guitarist. The vocal work is shared with Tracy by Powell St. John, who also plays harmonica. Both vocalists, by the way, have written some very nice material for this album, although Memphis Slim's "Mother Earth" is by far the standout number.

Aside from the band itself, for this album a five-man horn section has been added and, with Fierro's tight, funky arrangements, deport themselves admirably. There's also a "soul" back-up singing trio, an extra drummer, a violinist and on "Mother Earth" guest appearances by Mike Bloomfield and Barry Goldberg, who produced the record, incidentally, and did a damn good job.

A very good job all around.

TOGETHER (Warner Bros. Seven Arts WS-1761), by the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band, could serve as good definition of R&B as one might want. This very-together group, which was put together as part of a cultural project after the Watts rebellions of a few years back, goes through all the R&B bags and changes, squeezing the best juices out of them all.

You've probably heard the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band before—they backed up Bill Cosby on his two singing albums and were responsible for the pounding, tough sound that made "The Little Old Man" such a big hit. The group has nine men

(rhythm section and horns), does 14 songs on this, their first album on their own, and does each of them differently and exceptionally well. They are a highly polished and professional sounding group—very much together and digging themselves and their sound.

Most of the material is original, but the Watts band is very much into what other people are doing. Their version of "Satisfaction" is the best since the Stones' own.

THE OUTLAW BLUES BAND (Bluesway BLS-6021) by a group of the same name, is a pretty solid first effort by a five-man white group (guitar, bass, drums, harmonica, various saxes, flute, etc.) to get into the R&B bag. There are some fine moments on this record, but on the whole the performance is less than satisfying. The Outlaw Blues Band has plenty of energy and imagination and seems to have a good ear for R&B, but they haven't sufficiently steeped themselves in their material. Chances are they just weren't ready for the album. Their next record should be a lot better.

—Dave Margoshes

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

Englert

JOANNA

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"
—Hollis Alpert and Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"'JOANNA' IS A NEW CULT MOVIE."
—Glamour Magazine

Feature At:
2:16
4:39
7:02
9:25

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WORLD OF FASHION
yesterday, today
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PRESENTED AND
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"An amusing and fantastic comment on fashion from 1920-1980!"
—Woman's Wear Daily

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"One of the most fascinating films to have come our way!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"Brilliant! A gripping horror-comedy."
—Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

Palomar Pictures International presents
ROBERT SHAW
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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE THE FORUM IMU ILLINOIS ROOM Admission 50c

SATURDAY MARCH 15 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

SUNDAY MARCH 16 7:00 and 9:00

A Union Board Presentation

Cultural Affairs Committee presents

PAUL WINTER ENSEMBLE

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314 E. Burlington

UI Debaters to Attend Regional Tournament

The University debate team of Randy Mott, A3, Keokuk, and Steve Koch, A3, Perry, has been selected as one of 24 squads eligible to compete in the Fourth District Eliminations of the National Debate Tournament. The tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. The fourth district includes teams from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado. Last year's National Collegiate Champion, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., is a member of the district. After eight rounds of debate, the top five teams will advance to the national finals, which will be held April 16-19 at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Ill. Eligibility for competition in the district tournaments is determined by a committee of debate coaches in each district. Invitations are based upon the win-loss record of individual two-man teams and the quantity and quality of the competition they faced, as well as individual awards and honors won. This is the third year the American Forensic Association National Committee has managed the national debate tournament. Previously the tournament had been conducted by the United States Military Academy at West Point.

100 Students to Be Chosen To Host Orientation in Fall

Preparations for laying out the welcome mat for the thousands of new students who will enter the University next fall will begin with the selection of group leaders for "Contact 69," the title of next fall's Orientation program. Interviews will be held next week to select approximately 100 students to act as hosts to groups of new students during orientation activities. Applications for leadership positions are due by 5 p.m. today in the Student Activities Center. Those students chosen will be able to select a student of the opposite sex to act as co-leader of an assigned group of about 50 new students. The leader's duties will include contacting new students during the summer and acting as leaders and hosts of a group during the mass orientation meeting and visits to the homes of faculty and staff members next fall. Leaders will be urged to get acquainted and involved as possible with the students in their groups, according to Marsha Johnson, A2, Moline, Ill., co-chairman of Orientation leadership training. Training sessions will be held this spring to help leaders learn how to establish rapport with their students. Other Orientation activities will include a fine arts festival, a recreation night, an activities carnival and a dance sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. "Contact 69" is sponsored by the Orientation Council, a committee of students financed by the University. Co-chairman of the council are Lora Kluever, A3, Atlantic, and Alan Rossmann, A3, Atlantic. Helen Reich, associate dean of student affairs, is adviser to the council.

Worst Flooding in History Threatened for Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weather forecasters warned Thursday that spring flooding on the Mississippi River could very well be the worst in history. They said normal March precipitation added to existing snow cover would produce ice crests above those of the disastrous 1965 flood at most locations. Record or near record crests also were seen for some sections of the Missouri River, they said. "On the brighter side of the picture," they added, "the snow cover across central Iowa is slowly ending" and severe flooding may be avoided if there is no more heavy precipitation. The outlook for residents along the Mississippi River was particularly bleak, however. The Weather Bureau in Moline, Ill., said there was enough snow cover on the ground already to produce a high water mark of 25 feet at Dubuque, which has a flood crest of 17 feet. With normal March precipitation, the high mark probably would reach 27.5 feet, compared to a 1965 crest there of 26.5 feet. The flood threat on the Iowa River has lessened since March 1 but snow cover still posed the threat of crests one to two feet above bankful north of Waterloo.

THE DAILY IOWAN CAMPUS NOTES

- ALPHA TAU OMEGA**
New members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are: Jerry Bonney, A3, Villa Park, Ill.; Chuck Derivera, A2, Deerfield, Ill.; Michael Hunter, A3, Burlington; Gregory Jensen, A1, Monticello; Bob Krause, A1, Fairfield; Dan McGhee, A3, Des Moines; Bill Metcalfe, A1, Iowa City; James Mohler, A1, Burlington; Kevin Schminke, A2, Vinton; Dan Watkins, A1, Mt. Pleasant and Robert Zelnio, A1, Moline, Ill.
- CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Union east lobby. Student dialogue will be presented.
- COURSE EVALUATION**
The Student Senate is sponsoring a University-wide course evaluation this semester. Anyone interested in the paid position of editor-in-chief of the publication can obtain an application in the Student Senate office in the Student Activities Center. Interviews will be conducted by the student governing board.
- THEOLOGY TALK**
"The New Theology of the Sacraments" will be the topic of Rev. William Hegge at 8 tonight in the Assembly Room at St. Thomas More Church. Interested students are invited to attend.
- MUGWUMP**
Mugwump Coffee House, 707 Melrose Ave., will feature Al Grunstad's New Improved Folk Band at 9:30 tonight. The coffee house will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- ALPHA XI DELTA**
Alpha Xi Delta sorority invites those interested to greet their new housemother, Mrs. Gladys Clark, at a tea held in her honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house at 114 E. Fairchild St.
- CORRECTION**
A panel discussion on "Law, Order and Justice" will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 21, not today, as was incorrectly reported in The Daily Iowan Thursday. The discussion, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association, will be held in the Union Ballroom. The DI regrets the error.
- 54 SLAIN IN D.C.—**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fifty-four persons have been slain in the Nation's Capital since Jan. 1, police said Wednesday. That is 23 more than at the same time last year.
- DELTA SIGMA PI**
New members of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity are: Greg Bond, B3, Muscatine; Larry Gayeski, B4, Crete, Ill.; Steve Gensicke, B3, Cedar Rapids; Mark Grady, B3, Jesup; Doug Jensen, B4, Gilmore City; Jerry Kleindolph, B3, Muscatine; Ernie Kosek, B3, Cedar Rapids; Jim Lortz, B4, Iowa City; Charlie Luedtka, B3, Muscatine; Jim McDonald, B3, Iowa City; Loyal Moellers, B3, Muscatine; Tom Powers, B3, Dubuque; Gary Ryan, B2, Cherokee; Bob Storck, B3, Iowa City; and Stan Ullman, G, Ottumwa.
- ORIENTATION**
Applications for summer and fall Orientation leader positions are due at 5 tonight in the Student Activities Center. Interviews will be scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
- VIETNAM FILMS**
Two films on life in North Vietnam and National Liberation Front villages in South Vietnam will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. Admission to the films, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society is free.
- SIGMA NU**
New officers of Sigma Nu fraternity are: Don Sall, B3, Iowa Falls, president; Matt Nauman, A3, Marshalltown, vice president; Mike Kellen, A3, Remsen, treasurer; Tom Lightner, A2, Newton, recorder.
- WOMEN'S FENCING**
Members of the Women's Fencing Club making the trip to the La Crosse, Wis., tournament with the team have been asked to be at the Women's Gym by 3:45 p.m. Friday.



It Must Be Spring in Fort Lauderdale
While icy winds whip across most of the country, Fort Lauderdale is enjoying its usual warm and sunny weather. But there are other things to enjoy in Fort Lauderdale besides the weather, as this strolling college couple, part of the flocks of students already beginning to crowd the beaches, demonstrates. — AP Wirephoto

Sies Denies Hickel Visits Florida Swamp, Role in Theft Of Cigarettes

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, appeared in Police Court Thursday afternoon on a charge of larceny under \$20 and had his case continued to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The charge, which Sies called "blatant political action," was brought against him Wednesday after he allegedly stole a \$3.35 carton of cigarettes from the Union. Sies told Police Court Judge Marion Neely that the cigarettes were taken by "a friend of his." The friend, Roland G. Schembari, 24, 603 N. Dubuque St., told The Daily Iowan that he had taken the cigarettes and distributed them to patients at Psychopathic Hospital. Schembari will appear with Sies at Tuesday's hearing. Police said that Sies removed the cigarettes from a cart a Union employee was using to stock a cigarette machine Monday afternoon. The complaint was filed by R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union.

Mental Health, Safe Driving Are Linked by Psychiatrist

The automobile should become a symbol of feminine gentleness rather than one of power and virility, a psychiatrist told a symposium on highway safety research at the University Thursday.

Engle Publishes 'Embrace' Poems

Paul Engle, professor of English, has had a new book of love poems published by Random House. The book is entitled "Embrace." Engle, director of the University's International Writing Program, has now written 13 books, including "American Song," "The World of Love," "American Child," and "A Woman Unashamed and Other Poems." He has edited five others. Engle, former director of the Writers Workshop, has been a member of the University faculty since 1937.

Engle Publishes 'Embrace' Poems

"We all know that a gentle Caspar Milquetoast may become a raving maniac behind the wheel," he said. "Perhaps we need caressable cars with fenders that enfold and protect us, so that we will not want to behave violently with them." Brown, one of six major speakers at the day-long conference, also cited needs for mental research in the area of highway safety. "The biggest contribution mental health can make to traffic safety," he said, "is research related to specific problems of highway safety." "Right now, we suffer from a general lack of knowledge about human behavior and how it affects the actions of drivers, pedestrians and passengers. "Much more attention, for example, needs to be paid to the distractions a driver faces with kids fighting in the back seat,

wives fighting in the front seat, or young male drivers fighting with themselves to concentrate on driving instead of more enjoyable pursuits with their female companions," Brown said. Brown also cited the need for studies into the use of the automobile as a means of suicide and homicide, into the effects of drugs on drivers, and into the phenomenon of "accident proneness." "There are indications that close to half of all single-car accident victims may suffer from serious emotional conflicts," he said.

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Iowa Opens Baseball Season Against W. Illinois March 28

By TOM STARR
One sure sign of spring is the beginning of the baseball season. If that is the case, then spring is only 15 days away. That's when Iowa's baseball coach, Dick Schultz, will unveil the 1969 edition of the Hawkeye baseball team.

The Hawks will begin a 55-game campaign on March 28 with the final contest slated for May 24.

A 28-member squad, including 11 lettermen, has been preparing for the upcoming season since Jan. 6.

Schultz will have six starters back from last year's ball club that finished 19-11-1 overall and 4-9-1 in the conference. They are Mike Wymore, Bob Perkins, Dave Krull, Bop Cataldo, Gary Breshears, and Andrew (Stoney) Jackson.

The Hawks suffered a crucial blow on March 6 as returning letterman Jerry Bruchas injured his right knee while running a figure-eight drill in practice. The injury is not a new one; the same knee has undergone surgery twice in the past five years.

Bruchas was being heavily counted on for his strong hitting. Bruchas may be out for the entire year. "It's very doubtful that he'll play at all," added Schultz. "It looks right now like he's lost for the season. The earliest that he could possibly come around is at the beginning of the conference schedule on April 25."

Iowa lost 14 lettermen since last season. Two of the Hawk's top pitchers signed major league contracts. Both Paul Starman and Bob Mattson were eligible for this season

before they signed the pro pacts.

Eleven veterans completed their collegiate competition last year. They were outfielders Jim Spiggos and Bob Leshyn; catcher John Blackman, Steve Hirko, and Bob Schneider; pitchers Todd Hatterman, Don Haugen, Keith Junge, and Tom Staack; first baseman Gaylord McGrath; and third baseman Pat Prina.

Another letter winner, second baseman Greg Parker, dropped out of school this year.

The biggest question mark for the Hawks will be at catcher. Blackman, Hirko, and Schneider handled the catching chores last year. The job is wide open to one of these four candidates: Rick Connel; Dave Alamsah; Robbie Volk; and Gary Keoppel.

According to Schultz, Keoppel, a fine sophomore prospect, may also play in the outfield. "However, we're trying to make a catcher out of him," said Schultz. Keoppel hit .318 in the summer league last summer.

Wymore seems to have the first base job held down again this season. Breshears will be at second base. Perkins is moving from shortstop to third base to fill the hole left by Prina. Filling in at shortstop will be Dave Krull, a converted center fielder. Two sophomores, Ken Ray and Jim Shanahan, will be used as back-up utility infielders throughout the season.

Jackson and Cataldo head the list of outfielders. Schultz is looking for a good season from Cataldo, who was injured for a majority of the season last year. "We're expecting a real fine

year out of Cataldo," commented Schultz.

Other outfield candidates are sophomores Keoppel, Bob Rusche and Ted Welch.

In a surprise move, Schultz is considering using Jim Koering, Iowa's finest right handed pitcher, in the outfield. Schultz cited Koering's strong hitting ability as the reason.

Koering and veteran southpaw Al Schuette will lead the Iowa pitching rotation. Five other hurlers will battle it out for the other rotation slots. The right handed prospects are veterans Ben Banta and Earl Foster, and junior college transfer Bruce Reid. (Reid compiled a 9-0 record in the summer league last year.) The left handers are veteran Mike Klein and sophomore Bill Hager.

Schultz, who is being assisted by Prina and Hirko this season, feels that the conference race is going to be tough. "Minnesota (1968 Big 10 champs) returns almost everyone, so they'll be tough," said Schultz. "Illinois will have an excellent ball club. Michigan will have a lot of good ballplayers. Michigan State, last year's runner-up, will be rebuilding this year but they'll have a good group to rebuild with. Wisconsin will also be strong."

"The Big 10 (baseball ball) race," Schultz went on to say. "We're cautiously optimistic, but we think we have a good ball club."

- 1969 SCHEDULE
- March 28 at Western Illinois (2)
 - March 29 at Western Illinois (2)
 - March 31 Wartburg (2)
 - April 1 Luther (2)
 - April 3 at Arizona (2)
 - April 4 at Grand Canyon (2)
 - April 5 at Arizona (2)
 - April 7 at Arizona
 - April 8 at Cochise & Arizona
 - April 9 at Arizona
 - April 12 Minot State (2)
 - April 13 Cornell (2)
 - April 15 at Missouri (2)
 - April 18 Monmouth (2)
 - April 19 Creighton (2)
 - April 22 Upper Iowa (2)
 - April 23 Ohio State (2)
 - April 26 Indiana (2)
 - April 29 Coe (2)
 - May 2 at Wisconsin (2)
 - May 3 at Northwestern (2)
 - May 6 at Northern Illinois (2)
 - May 9 Illinois (2)
 - May 10 Purdue (2)
 - May 13 at Drake (2)
 - May 16 Minnesota
 - May 17 Minnesota (2)
 - May 20 William Penn (2)
 - May 23 at Michigan (2)
 - May 24 at Michigan (2)
- Starting times:
Saturdays 1 p.m.
Weekdays 2:30 p.m.

Winnie Enthusiastic About Iowa Tennis

By TIM BROSS
Iowa's new tennis coach could possibly be called a "tennis bum."

The new coach, John R. Winnie, is an excellent tennis player and a world traveler.

Winnie, an associate professor in the radio-television-film division of the Speech and Dramatic Arts department, has traveled



JOHN WINNIE
New Tennis Coach

extensively in Europe and South America to teach film techniques. In the process, Winnie has seen championship tennis, including the Wimbledon and Davis Cup tournaments twice each.

Winnie's efforts now, however, will be directed at producing a championship Iowa team. He talked enthusiastically about Iowa's prospects for the 1969 tennis season recently.

"We've been able to get outside to work quite a bit so far this year, and it is a real break for us," said Winnie. "We're trying to get ready for our spring trip to Arizona." The Hawks will spend Spring Break training in Arizona.

Winnie compared his pre-season training period to Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller's.

"We're working a lot just on drills and strokeworking," said Winnie. "If the weather stays nice, we'll probably be able to get in some intensive match play."

Four varsity players return this year from a Hawkeye squad which placed sixth in the Big 10 last year. The returning Hawks are Rich Stokstad, Randy Murphy, Nathan Chapman and Steve Ehlers.

Winnie will also have four sophomores on the squad whom he feels will be very strong. They are Steve Houghton, Craig Sandvig, Steve Kirk and Jim Esser.

Winnie said he had been associated with tennis nearly all his life. He is a native of Clear Lake, and graduated from Cornell College in Mount Vernon where he was the Midwest Conference singles champion. Winnie received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University in 1941.

Winnie later became head of the film division at UCLA and coached the Bruins' freshman tennis team. One of his pupils at UCLA was Herbie Flam, who later won NCAA and Na-

tional Amateur championships. While in Los Angeles, Winnie was manager and coach of the North Hollywood Tennis Club which has turned out many fine national tennis stars. The club won the Los Angeles championship during Winnie's tenure.

Winnie returned to Iowa in 1950 and began working as retired Coach Don Klotz's "unofficial assistant coach." Winnie has also worked with several area high school stars during the summer, including Bruce Nagel, son of Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel.

Winnie's work in this field is perhaps caused by the scarcity of tennis coaching programs for high school students.

"The way it is now, with such little training available to high school kids, it makes it a problem coaching college tennis," said Winnie. "A boy may have developed bad habits which are difficult to work out. If the boy hasn't had a lot of experience, there is a limited amount of development he can achieve."

"In the end," Winnie said, "tennis is like any other sport. It requires skill and dedication."

22-Year Iowa Record Shows Klotz Is Not a Typical Coach

By TIM BROSS
"What difference is there between taking an easel and brush and painting a picture than helping a kid develop into an athlete. You're helping create something in both cases."

It was Don Klotz speaking, and if it sounded a little too philosophical for a varsity coach, maybe it was because Klotz had recently retired from 22 years of coaching Iowa tennis, and maybe it was because Klotz was not a typical college coach.

Klotz, an associate professor of physical education, will now devote all of his energies to teaching and to his new duties as director of recreational tennis.

"Essentially, I'm a physical educator first and a coach second," said Klotz. "A coach concentrates on a few while a teacher doesn't try to neglect anyone."

Klotz's desire to spread his skills to a wider audience, along with poor health were the reasons he quit as tennis coach.

"I was just dragging," said Klotz. "With the long trips and

program could be fabulous if it is given the opportunity."

"We'll try to use our physical education men and have someone over on the courts all the time," said Klotz. "It will be a great service to the students and faculty. If there is a conflict between departments, it will be said."

Klotz's rationale for his participation in the program was that he could be of service to many more people.

"With my background in physical education, it is a shame to spend all my time with 16 kids," said Klotz.

"Athletics and physical education are not the same thing," said Klotz. "Too many coaches do a lousy job of teaching physical education."

"I tell my students, if you're going to go out as a coach and do a lousy job of teaching physical education in the public schools, I hope you never get a job, he said.

"Many high schools just go ahead and tell the coach to teach physical education," said Klotz. "All kids should be exposed to recreational activities by the time they've finished high school because we're starting to learn what happens to an inactive body."

Klotz was born and raised on a farm near Independence, Iowa. He began playing tennis at the age of nine when he and his sister strung up a tennis net in the lawn.

He played tennis during high school and continued the sport at Iowa State Teachers College (now the University of Northern Iowa).

He received his masters degree from the University in 1941 and, after four years in the armed services, returned to Iowa to teach and work on his Ph. D. in physical education, which he received in 1948.

He began coaching tennis at Iowa in 1947, and his accomplishments are impressive.

Klotz's tennis teams hold every Iowa record and his Big 10 championship in 1958 is Iowa's only tennis championship.

Klotz finishes in the NCAA tournament, fourth in 1956, third in 1957 and seventh in 1958, are higher than any Big 10 team since the 1930's except Michigan, which won the NCAA title in 1957.

Klotz has worked with a juniors' program in Iowa City since 1949. His pupils have had higher rankings than any other juniors in the state. Art Andrews, a Big 10 singles champ in 1958, was rated the No. 1 junior in both singles and doubles in 1956.

Klotz has developed several types of tennis courts. The 12 courts near the Field House and the Old Army were designed by Klotz.

In July, 1966, Klotz was awarded the World Tennis-Marlboro trophy for outstanding service to tennis.

While Klotz will still be involved with tennis to a great extent in his new position, he said he would still miss his old job.

"You watch a bunch of kids playing, and you get the fever to get out and help," said Klotz. "Say," he said, "call me up some time and we'll go out and hit a few."

Scoreboard

- EXHIBITION BASEBALL
- Detroit 7, New York, (N) 4
 - Montreal 8, Houston 2
 - Chicago, (A) 4, Atlanta 1
 - Kansas City 7, New York, (A) 1
 - Minnesota 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
 - Los Angeles 6, Boston 5, 10 innings
 - Baltimore 3, Washington 2
 - St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
 - San Francisco 4, San Diego 1
 - Cleveland 7, Chicago, (N), 0



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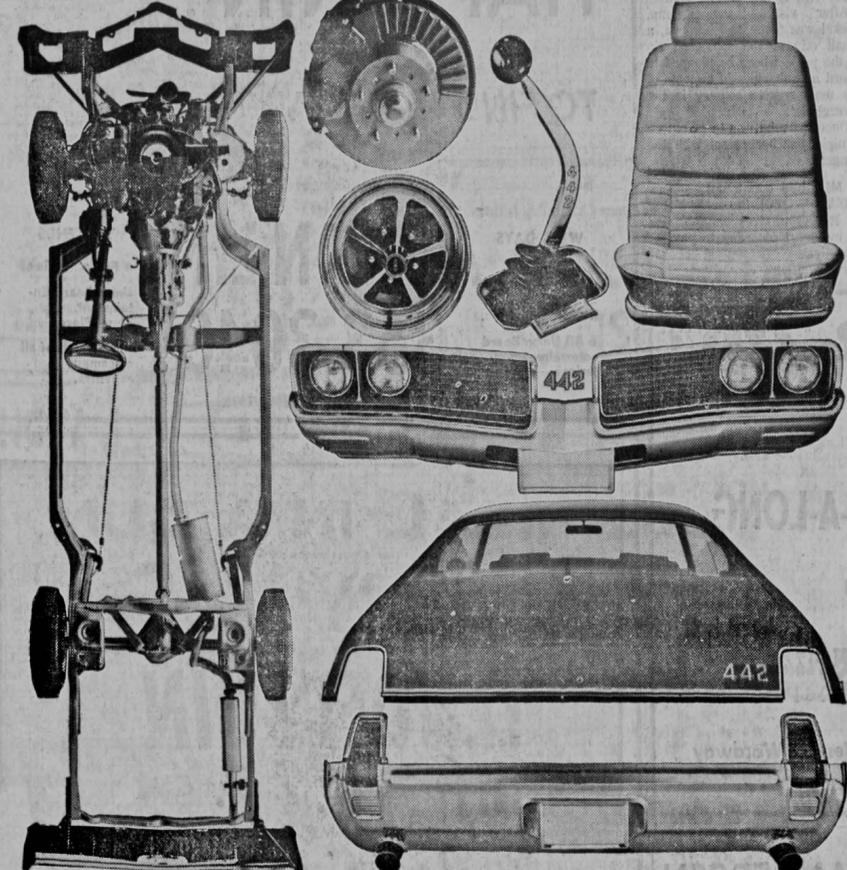
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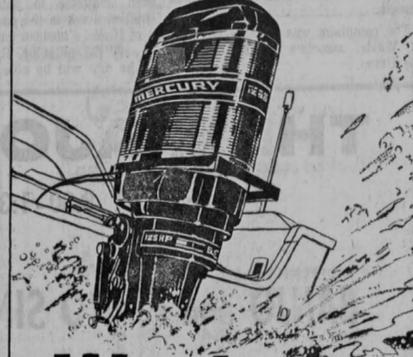


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4 Share Early Lead In Monsanto Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, rookie Larry Hinson, Australia's Bruce Crampton and Tommy Aaron all fired 67s Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Crampton eagled the 490-yard, par five sixth hole en route to a sizzling 31 on the front nine but fell back to an even par 36 on the backside.

"It was pretty exciting while it lasted," said Crampton.

Aaron, runner-up at Doral two weeks ago, shot nines of 33-34.

Trevino, the talkative Texan, fired five birdies and a bogey for 33-34 for his 67 over the par 71 Pensacola County Club layout.

"I was putting awfully well," said Trevino.

Hinson, 24, tallied five birdies in a sparkling display of bunker play and eagled the par five, 526-yard 12th hole with a three-wood second shot and a 20-foot putt.

The slightly built youngster said the 15-mile an hour wind didn't bother him at all.

Defending champion George Archer who won here last year with a 20-under-par 268, started with a 32 on the first nine Thursday. But he soared to a 40 coming in for a final 72.

In at 68 were R. H. Sikes, Dick Crawford and Julius Boros. Grouped at 69 were Bob Stanton, Bill Garret, Jim Colbert, Jerry Abbot, Doug Sanders, Dudley Wyson, Howie Johnson, Grier Jones, Jim Grant and Richard Martinez.

McCovey Finally Signs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Willie McCovey ended his holdout Thursday when he signed a two-year contract with the San Francisco Giants believed to call for \$85,000 this season.

The slugging first baseman indicated that the second year of the pact was flexible and terms could be revised upward if he has another outstanding season.

Drake, Davidson Gain in NCAA Tourney

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Drake, frustrated early by cold shooting, exploded for 12 points within three minutes midway through the second half and defeated Texas A&M 81-63 Thursday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

The Bulldogs, co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, advanced to the regional finals. Their opponent will be the winner of Thursday's second game.

Drake's big push came after the Aggies narrowed an 11-point Bulldog lead to 43-38 with 13:25 to go. Don Draper and Dolph Pulliam then each fired in two baskets to pace a Bulldog rally in the next three minutes to make it 55-40.

Drake, 24-4, led 32-26 at the half.

Drake's Willie McCarter led

minutes of the first half. Drake took a 43-42 lead early in the second half, but Texas A&M again trimmed it back to 43-38 on two free throws by Ronnie Peret and two quick baskets by Mike Heitman, before Drake got its attack rolling.

In the Eastern Regionals at College Park, Md., Mike Maloy scored 35 points and led fifth-ranked Davidson to a 79-69 victory over eighth-ranked St. John's N.Y. Thursday night in the Eastern regionals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina met ninth-ranked Duquesne in the nightcap of the doubleheader before a sellout crowd of more than 13,000 in the University of Maryland's Cole Field House.

Davidson's Wildcats, the Southern Conference champions with a 7-2 record, shook off the tenacious Redmen midway through the second half after St. John's rallied to within 60-56 with less than 10 minutes remaining.

An 8-1 string by the Wildcats, four by Maloy on his way to a career-high single game point total, opened up a 68-57 lead with 7:30 to play.

The victory by Davidson avenged a 75-74 overtime loss to St. John's earlier in the season and extended the Wildcats' current winning streak to 12.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Today — A Conference on 17th-Century French Drama: Department of French and Italian; Shambaugh and Macbride Auditoriums.

Today — Injury Litigation and Tax Practice Seminar; College of Law.

March 14-15 — Therapeutic Community Conference; College of Nursing and Mental Health Authorities; IU.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Today — U of I Laboratory Jazz Band Concert, Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.

March 15 — Choral Workshop; North Reynolds Hall; 8:30 a.m.

March 15 — Union Board Concert Series; James Kluesner, trumpet, Music Room, IMU; 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Today — Sculpture Exhibit by Jack Miller; Music Room, IMU.

Today-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: Greek Literature in Early Editions.

Today-March 29 — Jewelry Installation Show by Clifford Herold.

Today — Sculpture Exhibition by Jack Miller; Music Room, IMU.

Today-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: Greek Literature in Early Editions.

Today-March 29 — Jewelry Installation Show by Clifford Herold.

SPECIAL EVENTS

March 15 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

March 15-16 — Hawkeye Chess Tournaments; Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU; 9 p.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 Journeys"; Raphael Green, Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.

Today on WSUI

Des Press' De Profundis, and Arthur Banjanin's Romantic Fantasy.



University Calendar

will be featured on recorded music at 8:30 this morning.

Marcia Thayer is hostess for The Arts at Iowa at 9 this morning, as Professor Daniel Moe of the School of Music discusses concerts to be given at 8:30 p.m. on March 26 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union by the University of Iowa Grotto Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

Listen at 10 this morning for Bruno Walter directing the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York in an early long playing recording of Mahler's 25th Symphony, on Great Recordings of the Past.

"Roman Expansion" is discussed by Professor Donald Jackson at 11 this morning as Greek and Roman Civilizations are discussed by the Iowa School of Music.

Recorded music at 1 today will include Schoenberg's Six Pieces for Male Chorus, Opus 35, and String Quartet Number 14 by Opus 74.

Listen at 2 this afternoon for the broadcast in the series, Masterpieces of Music, with Professor Edwin Orschell of the University of Iowa School of Music.

Schubert's String Quartet Number 14 in G, Opus 161, will be heard today at 3 on Matinee.

A radio portrait of author Angus Wilson will be heard today at 4 on The Best of the BBC.

Stanislav Skrowaczewski, Music Director for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is the subject of tonight's program, "A Conversation With..." Christoph Eschenbach is the featured soloist in a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in F, K. 459, tonight at 7:30 as George Szell directs the Cleveland Orchestra.

William Greaves, Director of the National Educational TV program, "Black Journal," discusses the "Black director in White TV, tonight at 10:30 on Night Call, with host De Shields.

University Bulletin Board

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

ON-CAMPUS Human Relations Laboratories will be held in mid-March and on April 15-16. All students are eligible to participate. Applications are due by March 5 for the March lab and by March 28 for the April lab. They are available in the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Union.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Day Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10-12 p.m. Tuesday. Or call 337-9327.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring its biannual adult physical fitness test on 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 Bids — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3530; Problem analysis phone: 353-4053.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C108, East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

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

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

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday: noon to 1 p.m.; 3:30 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, 300 Newton Road, Iowa City, IA 52242, preferably between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 333-9279. Members desiring sisters call Mrs. Donald Smith at 351-2973.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial

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RIDE WANTED, Fort Collins or Denver, Easter Break. Call 353-3220. 3-18

RIDE WANTED for two, San Francisco, Easter break. Call 338-4271. 3-17A

RIDER WANTED

WANTED — 2 to 4 girls to share expenses to Florida for Easter. Jeff 338-2787. 3-15

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CUSTOM TAILORING, also alterations. Experienced. 351-3128. 4-13

WILL DO IRONINGS. Pick up and delivery. 351-1812. 3-28

CHARTS, graphs, illustrations for dissertation and theses. Call Nina 337-4415. 4-4A

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IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 4-4A

FLUNKING MATH or b-c-d statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 4-1A

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

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC — repair all makes, guaranteed service. Weekdays 338-4668 between 5 and 6 p.m. for appointment. 3-27

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair, 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 3-14A

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HAIR — permanent service by New Trend Laundry, 413 S. DuSable. Phone 337-9666. 2-25A

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FAST CASH We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Honda, TV's and mobile homes, or anything of value. "Owner's Best Mobile Homes" 351-1138

PERSONAL

THE KEY is green. 3-14

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MISC. FOR SALE GUITARS, GIBSON 330; Fender Jazz. Best offer. 351-6661 evenings. 3-13

CONN DIRECTOR B-flat Tenor sax. Brand new. Must sell. Larry 337-3272. 3-20

COMPLETE HOME dark room and photographic equipment. Make offer. 643-5459 West Branch. 3-27

LESLIE 145, NEAR NEW \$400.00. Leslie pre-amp \$70.00. Honner Electric, Claverholt, Iowa. Barista mini-compact \$300.00. A \$170.00 value. 351-7778 evenings. 3-20

FENTON MAGS. Excellent condition. Best offer. 331-7050. 4-15

SPRING WEDDING DRESS, veil. Size 9. \$60.00. 351-3795 after 5:00 p.m. 3-10

OLYMPIA portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-8884 evenings. 3-20

ELECTRIC DRYER, G.E. 110 volts. \$25.00. Dial 338-1350. 3-18

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

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 3-18

HERRICK TENT — with floor, outside frame, 8x10. \$60.00. 351-3663 evenings. 3-18

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter, 15" carriage, excellent. 1967. Callers Encylopedia, perfect. 351-5345. 3-25A

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

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Popping" Head dolls, miscellanea, major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 3-18

I.B.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5424. 3-27A

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PHONE 337-4191

WANTED

USED SHOWERSTALL. Call 338-9146. 4-13A

GARAGE WANTED. Phone 353-2937. 3-14

PROFESSOR DESIRES furnished home for summer in Iowa City Area. Virgil Dorweiler 110 8th St. SW Le Mars, Iowa 51091. 3-14

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

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP wanted — immediate opening lunch time. Apply Mgr. Scott's Drive In. 4-13A

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE needs bar maids and cocktail waitresses part or full time. 351-5202. 4-13A

WAITRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay — good working conditions. Kennedys Lounge. 3-13A

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In YELLOWSTONE and ALL U.S. NATIONAL PARKS

Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Money-back guarantee

APPROVED ROOMS

NOW RENTING for summer and fall, close in, female, light cooking. 338-4647. 4-13

HALF DOUBLE close in, kitchen, carpeting, parking. \$40.00. Phone 337-7576. 3-19

ONE DOUBLE, one single, cooking privileges, walking distance. \$25.00 per month. 351-7355 evenings. 4-15

MEN — ROOMS for next fall and school year. One block to East Hall. Showers. Sign up now. 338-8569. 4-4

ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec Room. 3-19 RC 337-7576. 4-13A

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 3-19

PETS

ARK WHITE GERMAN Shepherd pups. Call Kalona 656-2585. 3-15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 80 ac. farm, large modern home. 18 miles south. Phone 337-4437. 3-21

NOTICE

DIAL HOPE 338-1988. 24 hour free recorded message. 4-11

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — White Persian cat. Vicinity S. Madison. Call evenings 338-5025. 3-21

PRESCRIPTION Sun Glasses, Mrs. Sid Shaw, 1006 Broadway, \$5.00 reward. 353-3270. 3-18

SPORING GOODS

1966 HIGGINS 12 gauge automatic, ribbed barrel. Gun, case \$85.00. Stan 338-7894. 3-19

BOWLING BALLS. \$22.00. Black's Gaslight Village. 452 Brown St. 4-5A

DISCONTINUED MODEL — New skis 50 per cent off while they last! Also used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, on East Rochester Ave. 338-8123. 3-24RC

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 650cc BSA, recent complete overhaul. 250cc Harley Davidson Sprint CR5 dirt racing bike. 100cc Bridgestone frame trail with knobbies. 351-5230. 3-27

1967 VW BUS DELUXE, carpeting, radio, heater, 22.5 mpg, cherry condition. 338-2133 evenings. 3-28

1943 WILLYS ARMY JEEP, 4-wheel drive, rebuilt engine. (Collectors item.) \$1,100.00. 3-25

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250. Specially equipped, new price. \$238-7894. 3-23

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4. Good condition. Two new tires. 351-1715 after 3:30. 3-20

SAVE — modified BSA 500 cc New head, stude, valves. Heimet. 338-7438. 3-18

'59 PINK STUDEBAKER (Lark), low mileage, 23.25 mpg, cherry condition. Dick 351-7681. 3-19

'67 YAMAHA 180, only 2100 miles. Excellent condition. Electric starter. \$425.00. 353-5456 or 338-3408. 3-19

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, red with black interior. Excellent condition. 338-5645. 3-14

'65 PONTIAC — excellent condition. original owner. 27,000 mi., \$1900.00. 351-8889. 4-7

1967 VW SUNROOF, radio. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 351-9065. 3-14

1960 VW. VW. sunroof. Excellent condition. 351-7350 evenings. 4-14

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 3-2

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Send \$5 & W-2's for Federal and State

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Anyone interested in joining an Investment Club Call Bill at 337-4191

CHILD CARE

Model Child Care Center 301 2nd Ave., Iowa City

Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.

Call — Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5937

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

We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and businesses. Representing a first-rate \$3-billion company. With a training salary up to \$1,000.00 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range.

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

STEREO SHOP

1201 Ellis NW Cedar Rapids

Phone 365-1324

Fine components & tape recorders. Cabinets

Stereo systems from \$200 to \$5,000

"Tear Up The Tracks"

YAMAHA is a better machine

250 Enduro

One of 3 new Enduros for '69

Lange-Bustad Motors

Hwy. 6 West — Coralville — 351-1501

Daily Iowan WANTED ADS Order Blank

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.

ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost:

Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

1 Day	13c
3 Days	18c
5 Days	21c
1 Month	50c

(minimum ad, 10 words)
Box Number 25c

SAMPLE AD

DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk. Dial 338-xxxx.

This sample ad contains 10 words. Figuring cost for five times, \$2.10. For three times, \$1.80. There is 3 per cent sales tax.

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 — Communications Center

College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Packers Ask for Name In Rat Claw Incident

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa meat packers, who were defended Thursday by the head of the Iowa Farm Bureau, want to have made public the name of a plant that allegedly produced bologna with rat claws in it.

Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, in a letter to State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), said meat packers want the name released to remove the "cloud of suspicion" from all of them.

Mezvinsky, who has urged stricter meat inspection laws, displayed two rat claws on the House floor Tuesday and said they were found in bologna at the University of Iowa.

Meanwhile, J. Merrill Anderson, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, said, "Consumers should

not allow isolated incidents used to publicize support for a legislative position to deter them from continuing to enjoy quality Iowa meat products."

Anderson urged the legislature to adopt improved packing plant standards "without causing economic damage to the livestock and meat processing industries."

Liddy said he wanted the information on the rat claw incident so the department could probe the charges. He called for a legislative investigation if the information is not made available.

Mezvinsky later reported he had turned over all his information to Liddy regarding the incident, which took place in 1965.

Grassley's View Of Student Rights Altered, He Says

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa legislator said Thursday his views on students' rights have changed since he was in college because he's had a "chance to do some independent thinking."

Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) told a University of Northern Iowa audience he does not feel students should have much voice in campus operations.

He said he had arrived at different conclusions about student's rights since he was campaigning for president of the UNI Student League Board in 1954 when he said he favored greater student representation on university committees.

His comments when he was a student were published in the university's newspaper this week.

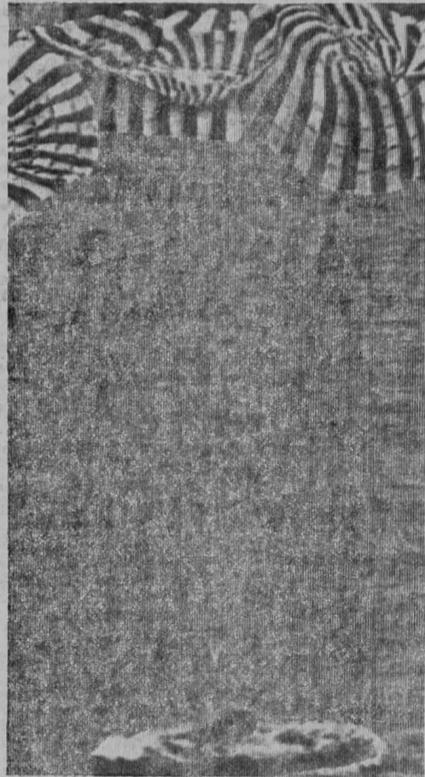
PRESIDENT GOLDWATER? — WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the U.S. Senate got up Wednesday and properly addressed Barry Goldwater as "Mr. President." The Senate's presiding officer is always addressed as "Mr. President of the Senate."

Astronaut Gets Dunking in Atlantic— Perfect Space Trip Has Comic End



He Didn't Have Time to Shave

Bearded astronaut James A. McDivitt beams as he speaks on the flight deck of the carrier Guadalcanal Thursday after the splashdown of the Apollo 9 capsule in Bahaman waters near Grand Turk Island. Houston Space Center officials said the mission was a total success. — AP Wirephoto



Splashdown

The Apollo 9 spacecraft is caught at the moment of splashdown Thursday in Bahaman waters near Grand Turk Island. The 10-day mission ended successfully in calm waters after a delay and change in splashdown target when the original landing area, 300 miles farther north, was beset by stormy seas. — AP Wirephoto

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — It was perfect — launch, spacewalk, rendezvous, splashdown. The most technical, complex space flight in history. Perfect.

Now all the earthmen had to do was pluck the three astronauts from a bobbing rubber raft and haul them aboard a hovering helicopter. It was almost too much.

Each time the helicopter edged closer, it blew the astronauts away. Each time the dangling recovery basket swung near, it was never near enough. In Mission Control, they watched the silent frustrations on three big television screens and laughed, puffing their victory cigars.

"He's blowing them away," someone cried. "Looks like a Mack Sennett comedy," chuckled someone else.

Then the first astronaut, David R. Scott, was in the cage, rising upward. "He's hanging on for dear life," said mission control. "It's like the flying trapeze."

The next astronaut, Russell L. Schweickart, didn't fare as well. The basket dipped downward for a brief dunking in the Atlantic.

So it was, when they stepped out of the helicopter on the deck of the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, smiling with bearded victory, one of them walked down the red carpet in wet socks.

Never before had so many people had such a close view of a spaceship splashdown. A worldwide television audience watched the precise landing, saw the orange and white parachutes break through the clouds at 7,000 feet, saw the spaceship hit the water less than a mile off target.

WANTED
FASHION COORDINATORS

Seifert's have two outstanding openings for young women interested in the field of fashion merchandising. Applicants must be fulltime, preferably some background in retail sales, have at least two years of college, and be desirous of attaining sub-management or management level. Strong selling orientation essential and above average fashion awareness. Wives of graduate students with from one to two years of college left will be considered. Openings consist of Assistant Dept. Mgr., Sportswear, and Mgr., Concept 21 Shop. Excellent pay, employee discounts, commissions, etc. for right applicants. Apply, Mr. Seifert, Seifert's, Iowa City, on Saturday, March 15th, in the store.

— SEIFERT'S —

THE ROOST
(Above Barbara's Bake Shop)

Freak out at the best head shop in Iowa City.

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

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

DON'T HAVE A DIRTY CAR
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HAVE IT WASHED
FREE
(with a 15 gallon purchase of gas)

PROTECT YOUR CAR WITH OUR NEW JEWEL HOT WAX
Always Open Friday Till 9 p.m.

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COSMETICS
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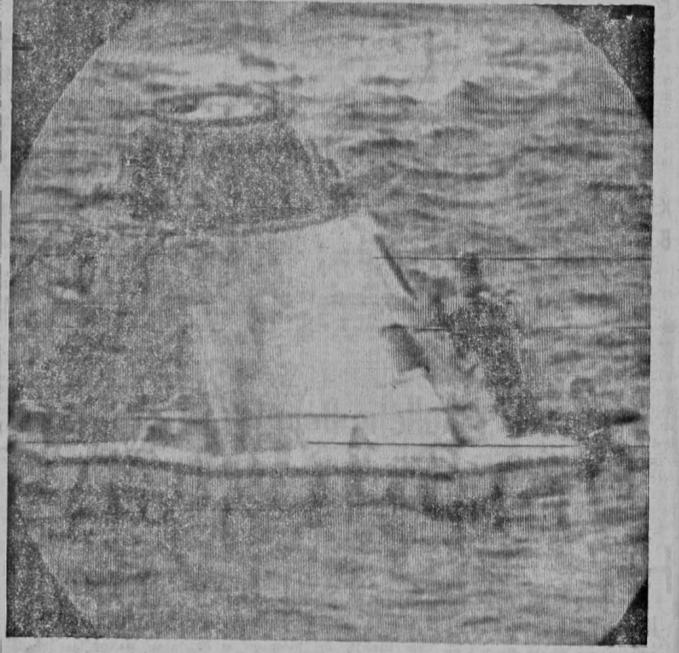
THINGS,
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& THINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) called Thursday for public and private resources to tackle the problem of unemployed middleaged and elderly workers.

"Legislation should be enacted to provide a comprehensive program of employment services and opportunities for this segment of the labor force," Miller told the biennial conference of the National Council on the Aging here.

Miller, a member of the Senate Committee on Aging, said in intensifying efforts to resolve this problem, private enterprise must remain the senior partner.

Congress should not push through additional programs without first determining whether they would result in duplicating present functions of other agencies and state governments, Miller said.



Apollo 9 Makes TV Appearance

Frogmen secure a flotation collar to the Apollo 9 spacecraft after splashdown in the Atlantic Thursday. The picture is from a television monitor screen in New York. Houston Space Center officials termed the 10-day flight "as successful as anyone could want it to be," despite the delay and change in splashdown site caused by rough seas. — AP Wirephoto

Eicher's
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Special thru Monday, March 17

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St. Patrick's Day Arrangement
A delightfully fresh arrangement of white pom-poms and green carnations in a shamrock planter.
Special \$3.98 Arranged & Delivered

Shamrock Plants... 75c

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