

Drakes Scare UCLA

An inspired Drake team threw a scare into UCLA's top ranked Bruins Thursday night before falling 85 to 82. The Bruins will now meet Purdue for the NCAA title Saturday. See story Page 6.

The Daily Iowan

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Forecast

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Boyd: 'This Isn't the Time to Retreat'



A Regent Makes a Motion

State Board of Regents member Ned Perrin (second from right) of Mapleton makes the motion that Willard L. Boyd, University vice president and dean of faculties, be chosen to succeed Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who will step down Sept. 1. Shown with Perrin at Thursday morning's meeting in the Old Capitol House Chamber are (from left) R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the board; Stanley Redeker of Boone, president of the board; Casey Loss, Algona; Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines; and Melvin Wolf of Waterloo. — Photo by Dave Luck

Laird Says ABM Is 'Negotiable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the modified Sentinel antiballistic missile defense could be put on the bargaining table in any negotiations with the Soviet Union on possible strategic arms limitations.

But the defense chief said he did not believe the Soviets could be expected to agree to a freeze on their antimissile work if the United States scrapped Sentinel plans in advance of the talks.

The comments came as Laird and other top Pentagon officials opened the Nixon administration's arguments in favor of the multibillion dollar Sentinel system.

Laird told an afternoon session of the Senate Arms Services Committee he believes the Sentinel program "in no way interferes" with talks now being proposed with the Soviets, who he said are proceeding to build huge new missiles and deploy Polaris-type submarines.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) asked Laird whether the "safeguard" Sentinel plan would be negotiable with the Soviets. "Yes it is," the defense chief responded.

Laird said he was unable to report on the prospects of arms limitations discussions but he said the matter is being handled at levels below President Nixon.

Time and again, Laird referred to the U.S. antimissile plan as a "building block toward peace" and said it should give the Soviets added incentive to seek an arms agreement.

Laird argued that the Sentinel is needed to protect the American nuclear missile and bomber forces in the face of the Soviet buildup.

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), an ABM opponent, demanded to know why antimissile plans could not be deferred two or three years in view of the fact the United States already is throwing \$2.6 billion each month into the war in Vietnam.

Laird's deputy, David R. Packard, said that because of Soviet missile improvements and the emerging Chinese nuclear threat "We decided we could not afford to delay."

Laird acknowledged the Sentinel system cannot protect the United States against a

Motion to Block Baker Bid Filed By Presbyterians

The Session of the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City filed a motion in Johnson County District Court Thursday to dismiss a petition for injunction filed by Joseph E. Baker, professor of English at the University.

Baker, convicted by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St., had filed a petition for an injunction in civil court to stop the session from indefinitely suspending him and his wife, Malinda, from membership.

The Bakers' conviction resulted from their objections to the raising of the present Presbyterian Church here and the construction of a new one.

The assembly ruled last May that the Bakers were suspended from the communion of the church and that Baker could not exercise his office as a ruling elder of the church.

A hearing on the defendants' motion to dismiss the case is set for 9:30 a.m. next Friday in Johnson County District Court.

determined Soviet missile assault but he said it would provide a general umbrella against a light Chinese attack, or against accidental missile launches.

He told the panel the present Sentinel program provides no basis for a future "thickening" which would involve the costly addition of far more missile interceptors.

8 Chicago Cops, 8 Protesters Indicted By U.S. Jury for Convention Violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen persons — eight policemen and eight demonstrators — were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from violence at the Democratic National Convention.

A National Broadcasting Co. employee also was indicted on charges of concealing a microphone in a room where the platform committee was meeting in closed session.

Twelve other persons were named as coconspirators, but not as defendants.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran told a news conference that more indictments are expected. He said the federal grand jury will convene later to consider more indictments, possibly within 60 days.

Among those indicted were David T. Dellinger, 53, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rennard C. Davis, 28, of Chicago; Thomas Hayden, 29, of New York; AbLott H. Hoffman, 32, of New York; Jerry C. Rubin, 30, of New York; Lee Weiner, 29, of Chicago; John F. Froines, 29, of Eugene, Ore.; and Bobby G. Seale, 32, of Oakland, Calif.

Bond was set at \$10,000 each. They were specifically charged with conspiring with the intent to incite acts

Legislators Ask Student Beating—But Not for Real

DES MOINES (AP) — Four Iowa senators Thursday took a poke at a bill to discourage campus disorders by suggesting student demonstrators be clubbed into submission with a club "no longer than the governor's forearm."

Two tongue-in-cheek amendments were proposed for a measure sponsored by 32 senators that would provide for summary dismissal of students and faculty members involved in campus disorders.

The university president or his representative would "be empowered to club the students until they divulge their names" if the student demonstrators refused to identify themselves, the amendments said.

The first amendment specifies that "the president shall not use a club greater than three feet in length" and was followed by a substitute amendment limiting the length of the weapon to "no greater than the governor's forearm."

The original amendment was offered by Republican Sens. Arthur Neu of Carroll and Lucas deKoster of Hull and Democrats Allan Shirley of Perry and Minnette Doderer of Iowa City.

DeKoster and Mrs. Doderer then proposed the "governor's forearm" limit.

"Our approach to the amendments is just as serious as the approach of the bill to take away the rights of students," Mrs. Doderer said.



Buoyant Boyd Meets the Press

University Vice President Willard L. Boyd talks to reporters in Old Capitol Thursday morning after being tapped by the State Board of Regents as the 15th president of the University. Boyd, a lawyer who has been in the University administration since 1964, will replace Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who is resigning on Sept. 1 after five years in office. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

of violence. The indictment said the conspiracy involved teaching other persons how to use incendiary devices and interfering with firemen and law enforcement officials.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said in announcing the indictments in Washington that the eight civilians were the first persons ever to be indicted under anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

Seven of the policemen were charged with depriving six individuals of their civil rights during the antiwar demonstrations the week of Aug. 26.

The other policeman, Lt. Carl Dobrich, was charged with perjury while testifying before the grand jury.

The seven policemen indicted on civil rights charges are Arthur R. Fischhoff, Thomas M. Mayer, George Jurich, Vincent J. D'Amico, Edward M. Becht, Thomas M. Flemming and Ramon C. Anderson.

Bond was set at \$4,000 for Dobrich, and \$1,000 each for the other policemen.

Bischoff was charged with assaulting photographer Duane R. Hall of the Chi-

Move to Force Delay In Election Threatened

A threat to seek a delay in campus elections was raised Thursday night by the chairman of the Hawkeye Student Party — a group which feels it has been squeezed out of the running by political persecution.

What started as a discussion of campaign issues among the four candidates running for student body president and vice president shortly became muddled with criticisms of the election and questions from the floor.

During a question and answer session after the candidates had spoken, Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, chairman of the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), asked the candidates how they could in good conscience continue their campaigns after the HSP had lost recognition and was barred from running candidates in the election.

Sies said he was going to District Court today to ask for an injunction aimed at halting the election so that HSP candidates could file for a position on the ballot.

The HSP lost its recognition several weeks ago after Linda Gassman, A3, North Liberty, chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Student Organizations, requested the Senate to withdraw the group's provisional recognition, calling the group "incooperative."

The group gained permanent recognition from the senate last week after the deadline for filing candidacy papers had expired.

cago Sun-Times, and Anderson was charged with assault. Detroit Bureau Chief James C. Jones of Newsweek Magazine, Becht, Jurich and D'Amico were charged with assaulting reporter John Linstead of the Chicago Daily News.

The indictment charged that Dobrich lied to the grand jury when he denied, while testifying, that he struck any person, or saw any policeman strike a demonstrator during the period.

The controversial Walker report to the President's commission on violence issued in December blamed police, often weary and harassed beyond endurance, for most of the violence that shocked the nation during five days of sporadic clashes with up to 10,000 demonstrators.

A spokesman for Mayor Richard J. Daley said Daley never comments on cases to be brought before a court.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr., who has directed the action of the policemen during the convention, told an impromptu news conference that the department's Internal Inspections Division would reopen its probe of the convention week disorders.

During the debate itself, Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, presidential candidate on the Action Party '69 ticket, stressed that student government must hold the ultimate responsibility for taking action on behalf of the students. Dantes said the Action Party had researched every aspect of its platform before including specific issues in its election proposals.

Dantes said John Dooley, University parking director, had called him earlier in the day concerning a parking student Action Party '69 was conducting. Dantes said Dooley asked him if the party wanted financial backing for the study. This points out the quality of the research being done by the party, Dantes said.

Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, independent candidate for president, said student interest could best be protected through student ownership of bookstores and student housing.

Sutton called for the construction of "Fuller domes" to replace present dormitory housing, which could be better used as administrative office space or possibly special care units for University Hospitals.

A Fuller dome is an aluminum and glass structure which can be assembled by two students in six hours, Sutton said. They were designed by architect R. Buckmaster Fuller, from whom their name derives.

The debate was held in Shambaugh Auditorium. Several hundred students attended.

University's No. 2 Man Moved up to Top Spot

Willard L. Boyd, 41, who will become University president Sept. 1, said in response to legislators opposing his selection Thursday that he expected criticism, but added, "This isn't the time to retreat to become part of the silent majority."

Boyd, who will be 42 next week, was announced as the State Board of Regents' unanimous choice for University president at an open meeting Thursday morning in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

University vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties since 1964, Boyd will become the 15th University president, succeeding Howard R. Bowen, who has held the post for five years.

Rep. Trave O'Hearn (R-Davenport) said in Des Moines that a group of six representatives and two senators were disturbed over the appointment of Boyd to the \$35,000-a-year position.

Several lawmakers were recently critical of Boyd when he took no action to stop the use of four-letter words at a symposium on student power in February. Boyd, a member of a panel at the symposium, said at the time that he took no action for fear it would have sparked violence.

Stanley Redeker of Boone, Board of Regents president, in making the public announcement of Boyd's selection, said, "in conducting a search for an eminently well-qualified successor to Dr. Bowen, we are satisfied that we have found such a man in Willard Boyd and delighted that he has agreed to accept this complex and demanding assignment."

Redeker said Boyd had been picked from about 40 potential candidates in 19 states.

Redeker said the regents were impressed with Boyd's concern for the educational process at the University and "we found the most attractive candidate for the job was right here on our campus."

In addition, Redeker said the regents were persuaded that Boyd was the natural leader for the job "by the many commendations he has received; for his own scholarship in the law; for his firmness and fairness in resolving honest differences; for his devotion to human rights and his many efforts to assure them for all; for his proven administration ability and his grasp of the complex organism that the modern university comprises; for the high regard in which he is so obviously held in other leading universities; and finally, out of our own observations of his ability through our association with him over the years."

Before the announcement of Boyd's selection, speculation had arisen that Thursday's meeting would be for the purpose of announcing the name of Bowen's successor. It was assumed that the choice would be between two men, Boyd and Carl W. McIntosh, retiring president of Long Beach (Calif.) State College.

McIntosh, who received his master's degree and doctorate at the University, was to have arrived in Iowa City late Wednesday night and rumors led to the assumption that he was to be named the new president. The purpose of his trip is not known.

A 15-year member of the University faculty, Boyd, in addition to his two administrative posts, also served as professor of law. He still has tenure in the College of Law. In the administrative hierarchy he is the University's No. 2 man.

Answering questions from newsmen following the announcement, Boyd gave his views on the challenges facing modern universities in general and the University in particular.

"A university is a constantly changing organism," he said, while pledging to continue to adjust and push for changes.

"I want to see the University continue to develop its important role of educating the young people of this state."

He said the greatest challenge facing his administration would be to meet the needs of young people in the educational process.

Commenting on an "anti-riot" bill pending in the legislature which would curtail student demonstrations, Boyd said: "The

DI Spring Edition Ushers in Season Of Crazy Weather

No one can accuse Iowa weather of calendar watching. The last few days of a long, fierce winter were sunny and warm but Thursday, the first day of spring, was a real letdown.

Monday, St. Patrick's day, temperatures soared and students frolicked. Tuesday and Wednesday were pleasant, but everyone dreaded the day that would dawn cold, wet and gray.

Thursday, March 20, the first day of spring, was that day. The sun had joined songbirds in hiding from icy blasts that swirled rain and slush around town.

It seemed like the only warm thing students could count on was today's Spring Edition of The Daily Iowan — 16 pages of fashion and fun and things to do around Iowa City if spring ever comes to stay.

Highs are supposed to be in the 40s today and the 50s over the weekend, so maybe everyone can edge out of their droolrums and into spring again — but slower this time. It could still be a good season if lovers, children, kite flyers and meter maids can recover from the trauma of a freezing first day of spring.

University should make its own rules and regulations. We do have rules providing a free and equal access and we will continue with that policy."

"I believe in open discussion and not in positivism or negativism. I believe in being affirmative," he said in response to a question concerning the effects of students demonstrations in curing social ills. Asked about legislative criticism he received for not rebuffing students who used obscenities at the symposium on student power, Boyd said, "I have been criticized for many things in the last 15 years and I expect criticism ahead."

O'Hearn, who did not name the other legislators opposing the selection of Boyd, said, "If need be, we'll go right to the governor with this. None of us can buy him."

O'Hearn said the Board of Regents was "thumbing its nose" at legislators who criticized Boyd in the recent "dirty words" controversy. The regents are "slapping back at us," O'Hearn said.

"If Boyd couldn't control that situation, what would he do with more severe situations?" he asked.

Rep. Charles E. Grassley (R-New Hartford) said his immediate reaction to Boyd's appointment was "one of disgust" but he will withhold final judgment until the new president has a chance to prove himself.

Rep. James T. Klein (R-Lake Mills) said he hoped Boyd would deal more harshly with student trouble makers than he did at the symposium.

Despite the adverse comment, most legislators, faculty members and student spokesmen reacted favorably. "A good choice — I support him wholeheartedly," said Student Body Pres. Carl Varner. He said that Boyd was an effective communicator and was outstanding in originating campus reforms.

Jim Robertson, A4, Iowa City, a member of the student advisory committee that helped in selection of the new president, questioned the continuing power of a president relative to other groups within the University. He said Boyd probably would not delegate much authority to students or other groups, but would retain his final presidential authority subject to the approval of the regents.

"Some of us feel that power should be more dispersed," he said, "in order to insure continuing participation — and not just token advisement."

Although he differed with Boyd in his attitude toward presidential power, Robertson said it was "very commendable" that Boyd had requested to meet with the student committee, and "although he was put on the firing line, he was honest with us in responses to our questions."

"Boyd didn't say what we hoped he would say, but he disagreed openly and honestly," Robertson said.

Handy Swisher, A4, Atlantic, another advisory panel member, said the committee had not found anyone that fit its specifications perfectly, but that Boyd met the criteria better than anyone else.

The committee had hoped to find someone outside of the University, because "we thought it would be difficult for someone within the system to bring change," Swisher said.

But Boyd's attitude toward change, experience at the university level, commitment to reform and fair approach in student disciplinary procedure convinced Swisher that "the best man for the job is here."

He said Boyd has not been able to "be his own man" because he had to support Bowen's policies. He predicted that Boyd would emerge as "a much different man."

The fourth member of the student committee, Barbara Bank, G, Chicago, said she wasn't surprised at the decision, although she was not aware that the board had made the choice until Thursday morning.

Donald B. Johnson, professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Senate, called Boyd "a very knowledgeable man, well-balanced, bright and experienced. Many, many faculty members wrote the regents to support him."

Senate Majority Leader David M. Stanley (R-Muscatine) called Boyd a "capable man," and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said Boyd had the ability necessary to do a good job.

"Boyd's great," said Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) and Sen. Minnette Doderer, (D-Iowa City) said the appointment would "make for a smooth transition" and meet faculty approval.

The fact that the regents had reached a decision caught many people off-guard, including Boyd himself, who said he only learned of his selection about 15 minutes before a formal meeting began in the Union before the open meeting in Old Capitol.

The regents had been under political pressure to defer the naming of Bowen's successor until after the terms of three of the present members expire later this year.

Bowen announced his resignation in January, to be effective Sept. 1, to become a professor and chairman of the Economics Department at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif.



UI's new president

"We can all take pride in the fact that the most attractive candidate in the country, as he has been characterized, is right here on this campus," said Stanley Redeker, president of the State Board of Regents after announcing that Willard Boyd would be the next president of the University.

Boyd's attitudes on student conduct and discipline rules, his position on academic reform and his ability and desire to communicate with students pleased the student representatives who advised the regents on the president choice, Carl Varner, one of the four students, said.

"He is a man of scholarly distinction, high ideals, humane values and dedicated hard work," said University Pres. Howard Bowen.

Boyd's appointment to the presidency surprised very few people around Iowa City. It is a known fact that he is highly regarded by the regents and by personnel in universities across the country. In addition, in his dealings with students, Boyd has come across as a sincere, dedicated and fair man. He is a friend as well as an administrator.

Boyd is only 41 — as young as or younger than many of the students' parents. He recognizes that the University, like all institutions of higher learning, must change with the times and do what it can to remedy the evils of the time.

He knows what students are thinking, and he will respect their thoughts. He will insist that the University provide a meaningful education to all its students.

Boyd will not be afraid of his job. He will not give in to outside pressures, and he will not be afraid to listen to both sides of an argument.

If a person within the University would be chosen for president, Boyd was, from the first, considered the prime contender.

In short, Boyd is a logical choice. We wish him the best of luck in his new position. The job will not be an easy one. But a man like Boyd would not be interested in an easy job anyway. He will do as much as he can for the University. What more could the University ask and what more could any institution desire?

— Cheryl Arvidson

Reader disagrees with coed's letter supporting DI

To the editor:
I want to voice my disagreement with the student who expressed her support for the DI staff in recently printing obscene words in the Daily Iowan. When speaking of these words she referred to them as "objectionable," "obscene," "profanities," and "dirty words" and yet she gives her full support for printing such words. She made the statement that "the objectionable words printed within the article seemed entirely pertinent, if not necessary, to clarify the news item." I believe, and most people would probably agree, that obscene, dirty words are very seldom, if EVER, appropriate, pertinent, necessary or in good taste, whether they are expressed verbally, silently, or printed form. And how much news value is there in an obscene word?

She goes on to say, "It is a pity that in a world which expects maturity to be exhibited by young intellectuals, that the 'adult' adults cannot be expected to do likewise." It would seem to me that using or condoning the use of dirty words would hardly be criteria for being mature, adult, or an intellectual. A mature, adult intellectual would surely have a large enough vocabulary so that he would not have to resort to using trite, objectionable obscenities to express himself.

She ended with this, "Therefore I extend my congratulations to Representative Klein for being able to see a dirty word for nothing more than that." I too, wish to congratulate Representative Klein. "A spade is a spade" and a dirty word is a dirty word and "nothing more than that!"

Ronald C. Honson, A4
N301 Parklawn Apts.

P.S. Maybe those persons and organizations which have voiced support for printing dirty words could better spend their time and effort by condemning President Nixon's proposed antiballistic missile system, the war in Vietnam, or the living conditions for migrant workers here in Iowa.

IN THE GROOVE—

The country-western debate rages on

In reply to Dave Margoshes' piece of March 19th, allow me this riposte. To "middle class snobbishness," I plead guilty, since taste implies some degree of selectivity, or, snobbishness. Every reviewer looks down on some types of music; he would be very useless if he liked everything. Because I come from a middle class background, and because most University of Iowa students do likewise, my snobbishness is middle class rather than upper or lower class.

Dave further charges me with being a "know-nothing" in the field of country-western. I had hoped that I had made it clear in my review of THE FANTASTIC EXPEDITION OF DILLARD & CLARK (A&M, SP-4158) that I was not laying any claim to knowledgeability in that field. Being turned off by the flower (which springs from the commercial bud and is designed for public consumption), I never bothered to fondle the stem or dig the sturdy ROOTS; but I am not surprised to find that those roots are people, and if anybody misinterpreted my musical snobbishness as class prejudice, I apologize. To deny the music IS NOT to deny the people. If I don't like Ray Charles and Beethoven, it doesn't mean that I'm prejudiced against the blind and the deaf.

As for the Dillard & Clark album itself, I don't think its future hinges on whether

or not it is baptized into the fold of country-western. My description of the album as a country-western album influenced by rock (as Dave points out, Gene Clark was formerly with the Byrds) is the most accurate I can summon in this age where instantaneous communications make cross-influences rapid and pigeon-hole appellations more and more meaningless (are the Beatles a "Rock" group; does Dylan sing "Folk" music?). I call the album country-western because Dillard & Clark call it country-western and they are promoted by A&M as having their roots in country-western and as hailing from "an area which is noted for root music — Missouri." Clark grew up with aspirations of appearing on Grand Ole Opry, but he grew away from traditional country music when he began "finding new chords and improvising new melodies and lyrics using a country-western base." Dillard, who comes from a family with 30 banjo players, doesn't insist on the C&W label either, but says —

"We are doing mixtures of all the things we have picked up through our travels through the years. Much of the music we have written for the album sounds like bluegrass — but also has elements of jazz mixed with it. It's really not traditional, yet it has the traditional sound and the traditional-type harmonies. . . . Above all, country-western artists

will know that we have kept our roots in act."

And Gene adds this about C&W — "The original message may be lost in a big splash of commercialism, but that seems to happen to all forms of popular music. Sure country could become just like the folk music boom a few years ago which died from over promotion and lack of talent. But those artists who were sincerely into folk then have sustained all the commercial saturation. Country-western will go on because it is definitely an established heritage of this land. Doug and I are just an extension of that heritage and we are trying to keep it pure."

All I've tried to say about the album is (1) it's good (Margoshes agrees) and will be enjoyed by people who share my middle class snobbishness, and (2) it has, for me, opened the door to country-western, a type of music which had always seemed hokey to me, but which I am now learning to enjoy. Two does not depend on 1; even a non-purist, like Judy Collins, can open the door to a pure form, like folk music. Furthermore, I'm not hung up on purity; change is often progress. A music that remains static will probably die. Since music does not remain static, definitions of genres must be flexible or be abandoned.

If a man says that he has never liked Blacks but he just met one whose company he enjoyed and he's now willing to meet some more in the hope of ridding himself of some of his prejudices, it hardly seems fair to call him a bigot and say that he is ignorant about black America and its history. And even if that first Black turns out to have been, in reality, a deeply tanned Caucasian, the new door has been opened, nevertheless, and the good remains.

Nixon's visit to England draws mixed reactions

By MICHAEL SHEA

Richard Nixon's European visit has given the British public their first chance to evaluate the American Chief Executive close up. Oxford students, having watched Nixon perform both in person and through the mass media, freely offer their evaluations of the trip. In general the President appears to have been a success, but there seems to be some doubt as to the real significance of the mission.

Most of the political moderates seem to agree that their impression of Nixon has improved as a result of the visit. Stuart Murray, a Scottish undergraduate active in student government, said "Nixon's trip was basically successful; he conducted himself very well. However," Murray continued, "he was most successful with people who saw him in person. Many who watched him on television did so because of the very thorough news coverage, not because they were deeply interested. Many British are more enthusiastic about watching the progress of Apollo 9."

Many English students, while agreeing that Nixon's image improved, were disappointed in what seemed to them to be a deemphasis of the real political problems in Europe. Bernard Wasserstein, an Oxford senior, called Nixon's visit "politically sterile," because he felt that, "if any really important talks took place at all, they took place in France, not in England." Graham Shepherd, a freshman, agreed, explaining that, "While Nixon's speeches about special Anglo-American friendship were comforting, he never addressed himself to the real issues involved in England's relations with Europe and the United States."

Similar feelings were expressed by several students with more left-wing political inclinations. Gordon Cooper, a member of the Oxford Revolutionary Socialist Students, remarked that, "the trip helped Nixon's reputation, but it had no real effect on us here in England. It cannot," he continued, "help Anglo-French relations or change the status of NATO. The future of the NATO alliance depends upon developments in Berlin and Czechoslovakia, not upon good will visits by American politicians." On a more personal level, Cooper regretted that the President had not visited a university community, "where," he felt, "large and effective anti-Vietnam demonstrations might have been possible."

Now that Nixon has returned to the United States to deal with his very immediate problems, such as Vietnam, the English must get back to the business of solving their very real problems: industrial modernization, balance of payments, and the entry into the Common Market. As a 24-year-old London school teacher summarized the problem, "Nixon's trip was a very nice gesture, but it will accomplish little. Britain owes the United States too much already; it must make its own way in Europe and it must make it soon."

If Nixon did, in fact, "listen and learn" during his brief sojourn in the United Kingdom, let us hope that he has gained some insights into the problems England faces. If so, then in spite of some expectations to the contrary, he will have accomplished something besides boosting his own popularity.

Why worry: a rejoinder

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Opinions expressed in editorials are only the opinions of the writer of the editorial. From time to time staff members disagree about issues. This is one of those times.)

An editorial Thursday suggested that student's shouldn't worry about the presence of ROTC on campus. ROTC is not compulsory, it said; it is open to individual initiative.

It is true that no one has to take ROTC. But this argument misses the point. ROTC members do receive money and credit for taking courses which have questionable academic value. Instructors for ROTC classes are not hired through the regular channels, but are appointed by the military itself. And the University allows this.

By allowing ROTC to offer courses for credit, the University condones and perpetuates the military establishment. This, of course, is to be expected from a University. American universities have always been a force which perpetuates the status quo. They have always been an establishment of the establishment to build up the establishment.

It is doubtful, on the other hand, whether the University would allow revolutionaries to appoint their own instructors and receive credit for courses in guerilla warfare and overthrow tactics.

I do not mean to support either the

revolutionary or the militarist here. Such support would require a value judgment on my part. However, I don't think that the University should make this value judgment either. And by allowing ROTC to use the campus, they have made this value judgment.

The University should be a place where open and free discussion can take place between students and instructors. It should provide an atmosphere conducive to learning, even if the learning does not always agree with what the system teaches.

Truth will stand by itself regardless of the system.

But the University cannot claim to be a free society if it supports one side of an argument, but refuses to allow the opposing side equal opportunities.

And this is what the University is doing in the case of ROTC. It is supporting the militarists and refusing to allow the anti-militarists equal facilities.

In the interest of a free atmosphere, the University should either leave ROTC to other institutions, or it should allow revolutionaries equal credit and privileges for courses they wish to hold.

Anyway, if ROTC supporters are certain that they are right, they should be willing to move the program off campus, remove the enticements of both money and credit, and see if the essence of the program will sustain it.

— Dennis Bates

KCR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

1. FIRST TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA — Cryan Shames
2. PROUD MARY — Creedence Clearwater Revival
3. BROTHER LOVE'S TRAVELING SALVATION SHOW — Neil Diamond
4. YOU'VE MADE ME SO VERY HAPPY — Blood, Sweat and Tears
5. I CAN HEAR MUSIC — Beach Boys
6. SING A SIMPLE SONG — Sly and the Family Stone
7. I'VE GOTTA BE ME — Sammy Davis, Jr.
8. TRACES — Classics IV
9. LOVIN' THINGS — Grassroots
10. ANYTHING YOU CHOOSE — Spanky and Our Gang
11. WILL YOU BE STAYING AFTER SUNDAY — Peppermint Rainbow
12. GIMME GIMME GOOD LOVIN' — Crazy Elephant
13. SOUL EXPERIENCE — Iron Butterfly
14. THESE ARE NOT MY PEOPLE — Johnny Rivers
15. TOUCH ME — Doors
16. GONNA HAVE A GOOD TIME — Easybeats
17. I'VE GOT A LINE ON YOU — Spirit
18. HOT SMOKE AND SASAFRASS — Bubble Puppy
19. SOMEDAY SOON — Judy Collins

Elect computers instead of presidents

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the subconscious fears people have about any nuclear missile system is that because the time element is so short, the decision to launch a missile soon will have to be left up to the computers.

Therefore, the question of the future is not which man you want to have his finger on the button, but which computer.

We all have read stories of computers that have sent one person \$1 million Reader's Digests, or who have paid a janitor \$1 million for a week's work; and anyone who has a charge account knows how stupid and inconsiderate a computer can be. So it's no wonder that the American people have anxieties about a computer deciding whether or not we're going to get into a nuclear war.

It seems only fitting that the American public should elect the computer that will make the most important decision for mankind.

At the moment we have many fine computers to choose from. There's IBM, of course, there's Univac, Honeywell, Data Control, RCA and General Electric, just to mention a few.

These computers could easily be put on the ballot in 1972, and instead of a President, we would choose one of them to lead the country for the next four years.

We still would have a political campaign, with the computers vying for votes amongst electorate. Each computer would have a platform so the people knew where it stood.

And style still would play an enormous

part, as it has with human candidates. A good-looking computer with appeal to women probably would have a better chance of getting elected than an older computer that knows more but just doesn't have the charisma.

The computers would be subject to questioning by the press to see how they behave under stress. They also would appear on television to discuss how they would handle a missile crisis. (This could either be by recorded voice or teleprinter.)

The computers would have to let the American public know whether they're programmed for a tough posture with the Soviets, or whether they have left room in their calculation for accommodation.

After weighing all the pros and cons of the computers, the American people would then go to the polls and decide which computer was up to fulfilling the

awesome responsibility of deciding the fate of the world.

Then there are those who might miss the excitement and glamor that come with having a human being as President of the United States. But in these perilous times, a human being is just not up to the responsibility.

A computer can work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It isn't subject to political pressures. It can make decisions in seconds, and it isn't going to fly every weekend to Key Biscayne.

Also, the beauty of having a computer for a President is that we no longer would have to worry about human error. It's true we would still have to worry about a computer erring, but on the other hand, if the computer erred, we wouldn't have to worry about it very long.

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Vicious circle

Reader disagrees with editorial

To the editor:

To disagree with your editorial of March 19, would be another step into the past. The dominant inference in your editorial seems to be that you will also follow the herd upon graduation and migrate to a more "desirable" atmosphere. In your editorial you have cited several instances in the Iowa legislature which seem discouraging to any concerned person. Most people can easily recognize the inadequacies of some of our representatives in Des Moines. You seem unaware

of the fact that attitudes similar to yours create these inadequacies. Qualified people leave Iowa to find a soft rut in some state that's already made it. As long as the young people of Iowa who are qualified, competent, and ambitious leave the state, Iowa will continue to move in a negative direction. Your job as a qualified person with a concern for the future of Iowa should be an effective involvement in a progressive future for Iowa.

Robert Liddy, A4
Des Moines

The Daily Iowan

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

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Lawyer, Teacher, Administrator—

'Hotseat' Not New to Boyd



The Boyd Family

Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Boyd and children posed for this family portrait last December. Seated with their mother, Susan Kuehn Boyd, are Elizabeth, 12, and Tom, 6. Standing with his father is Bill, 9.

By CHARLA COLE

Willard L. Boyd had his "baptism by fire" last month when he came under legislative attack for failing to "even blush" when dirty words were used at a student power symposium in which he participated. So the potential hotseat of University president is nothing new to him.

Besides his experience as an object of controversy, Boyd brings to the presidency a full background in law and academics.

Boyd received a B.S.L. degree in 1949, an L.L.B. in 1951, both from the University of Minnesota; an L.L.M. degree in 1952 and an S.J.D. in 1962 from the University of Michigan.

He was an attorney in a Minneapolis law firm from 1952 to 1954, when he came to the University. He has served as an instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor and associate dean in the College of Law.

In 1964, Boyd was appointed vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties —

the number two job in the University.

As academic vice president, he serves also as a member of the inter-institutional committee of the Iowa state universities.

Boyd was the first chairman of the University Human Rights Committee, in 1963. He was one of several faculty members pictured as "Outstanding Teachers" in the 1964 Hawkeye. These people are chosen by the Hawkeye staff.

Boyd married Susan Kuehn of Minneapolis in 1954 and they have three children: Elizabeth, 12; Willard, 9; and Thomas, 6, who attend University schools.

Mrs. Boyd was graduated from Wellesley College in Massachusetts with a B.A. in English. She was a feature writer with the Minneapolis Tribune and still writes articles for magazines.

Boyd's father is a native Iowan. Now retired, he was the first dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota and a former president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Ray Orders Preparations For Flooding

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray declared a state of flood emergency in Iowa Thursday to beef up preparations for spring run-offs that officials fear may produce the most disastrous floods in state history.

"Emergency conditions exist along the Mississippi, Cedar, Iowa, Des Moines, Little Sioux, Ployst and Big Sioux river drainage basins," said the governor.

"I have ordered all state agencies to lend whatever assistance is necessary for maximum preventive measures to be taken."

The declaration clears the way for use of equipment and manpower of state agencies such as the Highway Commission to prepare for flooding.

State Civil Defense Director George W. Orr was placed in charge of all state flood fighting operations.

A number of cities and small towns, particularly along the Mississippi River, began sandbagging and other flood preventive efforts several weeks ago.

The Weather Bureau predicted last month that flood crests on the Mississippi probably would exceed the record crests of 1965 when the overflow caused some \$25 million damage.

Orr said conditions in the state have not changed substantially since the Weather Bureau report even though warm weather has removed some of the snow cover in the state.

At a special meeting, the State Executive Council authorized Orr to purchase 16 pumps to use behind flood dikes. Use of the pumps on the Mississippi "might just make the difference," Orr said.

Rate Hike, Bus Plan Included In Latest Parking Proposal

By DAVE COLLOGAN

An increase in faculty-staff rates, some increases in student rates and a complementary shuttle bus system are included in the latest parking proposal presented to the Parking and Security Committee Thursday afternoon.

The 10-point proposal was drawn up by John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations. Dooley emphasized in his presentation that the new proposal was based on opinions expressed in the public hearing held March 13 on the first proposal.

The new proposal differs from the first one in two major respects. The first proposal included night parking fees and enforcing meters until 11 p.m. daily. These ideas have been discarded. The construction of three additional parking ramps were called for in the original plan. Under the present proposal, no more ramps would be built.

With Thursday's modifications the major points of the new proposal for the 1969-1970 school year include:

1. An increase in faculty-staff parking permit sticker fees from the present \$60 to \$96. The original proposal called for an increase to \$72.
2. An increase in student meter rates from the present 5 cents to 10 cents per hour in student lots; or allowing students to purchase a parking sticker which would be used only in student reserved lots. Purchasing a \$96 sticker would free the student from putting money in the meters. The sticker is a new proposal.
3. An increase in on-street meter rates from the present 10 cents per hour to 20 cents per hour.
4. An increase in storage lot

fees from the present \$30 per year to \$48 per year. Previously, a \$6 increase was proposed. Purchasers of the storage lot stickers would be issued free bus passes. A 10-cent fee would be charged for bus riders who did not have a pass. Faculty and staff could also buy storage stickers.

The shuttle bus service would begin at 6 a.m. and end at 12 a.m. Monday through Friday. Five buses would be used during the day with an additional bus being added during rush hours.

Dooley said that the following intervals between buses could be maintained. Between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. the interval would be 15-20 minutes. From 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. the waiting period would be 10 minutes or less and after 6 p.m. there would be a 15 to 30 minute interval between buses.

The proposed route would begin at the landfill storage area and stop at the Myrtle Avenue, Hydraulics Plant and Harrison Street storage lots. It would pass within three blocks of University Hospitals, go past the men's and women's dorms and around the central classroom area.

By the 1971-1972 school year, the faculty staff permit stickers would increase to \$120 per year. Meter permits would also increase to \$120. Storage lot permits would increase to \$60 per year.

U.S. Death Toll in Vietnam Closing in on Korean Mark

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. death toll from the enemy's offensive last week reached 351 and, at that rate, the total killed in action in Vietnam will exceed that of the Korean War by the end of March.

U.S. Command figures Thursday brought the total American battle deaths in eight years of war to 33,063. Korean War dead totaled 33,629. It lasted three years and was the third bloodiest foreign war, being surpassed only by World Wars I and II.

The U.S. toll last week was 15 more than in the previous week and raised the number of Americans killed since the enemy offensive began Feb. 23 to 1,140. The U.S. Command said the enemy total for the three weeks was 15,099 dead with 4,137 killed last week.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 325 soldiers were killed last week, up from 259 the week before.

The latest figures showed 10,112 Americans have been killed in combat since the United States and North Vietnam began exploratory peace talks in Paris 10 months ago.

Most of Thursday's battle action centered around a huge rubber plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon where 10,000 U.S. troops are trying to block an enemy thrust toward the capital.

Council Airs Proposal On Off-Street Parking

The City Council discussed a study Thursday which recommended that five off-street parking lots be constructed before a parking ramp is built.

The study, made by Barton-Smith Associates, a Chicago consultant engineering firm, said that five parking lots should be constructed at a total cost of \$1 million to meet immediate needs. The parking ramp would be constructed later at a cost of \$1.2 million.

The study proposed financing the expansion of the parking system through revenue bonds.

The study said that cars parked in downtown Iowa City during the afternoon peak represent three major purposes: 17 per cent patrons, 34 per cent downtown employees and 39 per cent university-related parkers. The other 10 per cent were called "miscellaneous."

Because a large number of those using parking spaces are employed downtown Mayor Loren L. Hickerson said the risk was too great for the council to invest revenue or general obligation bonds in building a structure mainly for employees' use.

Hickerson said that, since urban renewal is now apparently a dead issue, "we should provide as quickly as we can" the five off-street parking lots. Expanded parking facilities were part of the renewal proposal.

Councilman C. L. Brandt agreed with Hickerson up to the point of constructing the fifth lot. He said he did not think the city should build five, lots — that four would be adequate.

Councilman Robert J. Connell said he favored building the ramp first, and specified the College Street parking lot area as the site for the ramp. He said a ramp was definitely needed to get the downtown area moving.

Councilman L. C. Butherus said he felt downtown was going downhill. He said that the parking ramp should be built to provide a generator to attract people to the downtown area.

An organization of businessmen represented by John Wilson, owner of John Wilson Sporting Goods, presented a letter to the council which favored immediate construction of a parking ramp on the entire College Street parking lot.

Citizens for a Better Iowa City (CBIC) was also represented at the meeting. It opposes the construction of a parking ramp. A spokesman said the group would explain its opposition at a future meeting.

Hickerson said the meeting was held mainly for the councilmen to talk the matter over among themselves. He said other meetings would be held in which other groups could express their opinions on the subject.

Egyptian Airliner Home from Mecca Crashes; 96 Killed

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian airliner, landing in a sandstorm with a load of Moslem pilgrims en route home from Mecca, scraped a wing and exploded Thursday at Aswan in southern Egypt. Officials said 96 persons died.

Nine survivors were reported in critical condition with burns after being pulled from blazing wreckage of the United Arab Airlines Ilyushin 18, delivered to the Egyptian line two weeks ago.

Thirty-three women and two babies were among the dead, authorities said. All seven crewmen were killed.

ARH OFFICES — Applications for Associated Residence Halls (ARH) officers are due March 28, in the Union Activities Center. Election of officers will be held at the regular ARH meeting April 2.

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of the

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— ALLAN ROSTOKER

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The Film Critics Disagree On 'La Notte'

"A MASTERPIECE"
Tonight's film from Cinema 16
is the 1960 masterpiece of Italy's
master stylist Michelangelo Antonioni,
"La Notte."

The name of this director and
his constant theme of aliena-

tion have already taken on an
association in the world of art
as vivid and as natural as link-
ing Picasso with Cubism, or
existentialism with Sartre. In
just a handful of recent films
Antonioni has already given the

world the last cinematic word
on alienation. No one in film
has said it better and perhaps
no one should try.

Antonioni's control and sophis-
tication in "La Notte" is classi-
cal. What might seem tedious
and non-committal to the more
impatient movie viewer become,

on analysis, the marks of a spare
and wonderfully concise style.
The locations of the shots of "La
Notte" can be counted on one
hand, yet they are given endless
variety through Antonioni's su-
perlative brand of composition.
Every bit of dialogue is pointed,
and every camera angle expres-
sive of the whole.

The entire story moves slowly
but logically to an ending that is
one of the most desperate and
hopeless in cinema memory.

Marcello Mastroianni, ever-pres-
ent in the great Italian films of re-
cent years, Jeanne Moreau and
Monica Vitti, the sexiest actress-
es on two continents, round out
a flawless cast. Monica develops
further the role of Valentina in
"L'Eclisse." Antonioni's next
film.

Any attempt at cataloguing
the imagery of "La Notte"
would merely cheapen what is
purely a visual experience.
The sense of alienation that An-
tonioni perfects in submerging
his players in the boundless
scale of their surroundings is
the key.

Always expect this director to
relate the actions of early scenes
to the deeper significance of later
ones: Marcello's encounter with
the nymphomaniac in the hos-

pital is brought to us again when
he walks away from the crying
girl at the party. The mecha-
nical sensuality of the night club
dancer bears a disquieting re-
semblance to the movements of
the writer and his wife in the
last scene, from which the cam-
era mercifully and with great
finality, pans away.

The danger of the art or
tonioni is in its perfection of
form, in perhaps the expense of
feeling. But it is feeling, An-
tonioni says bitterly, that is lacking
in our world.

— Harvey Hamburg

"A COLOSSAL BORE"

"La Notte" or "The Night"
this Friday's Cinema 16 film at
the Union, is another of those
colossal bores of Michelangelo
Antonioni. The film is part of An-
tonioni's trilogy (along with
L'Avventura and L'Eclisse) in
which his ostensible aim was a
dissection of the emotions in the
modern world. In "La Notte"
the emotions of a couple whose
marriage is a fairly empty pre-
tense of what it once was is the
subject of the dissection.

The husband is a writer and
intellectual, "a man in the end
room to fame," as someone says.
He and his wife visit a friend
who is dying, the wife leaves
and wanders around the city,
the husband goes home after an
encounter with a nymphomaniac
in the hospital, they go to a
night club and then to a party
at a rich industrialist's.

Through all of this the hus-
band and wife mainly drift
past each other with that ra-
ther graceful lassitude that is
so much a part of Antonioni's
landscape. They finally con-
front each other in the morn-
ing on the industrialist's lawn.
They don't love each other but
they will stay together.

Antonioni is one of the sacred
cows of the modern film. A di-
rector of some abstract formal
brilliance, his films tend to be
lethargic, composed with an eye
filled with heavy and rather ac-
ademic intentions, based quite
specifically on a locale or milieu
that they rarely make believ-
able or use in the most obviously
thematic manner.

Literalness is Antonioni's chief
characteristic. Every detail in
his films seems so placed, so
deliberately put there, that the
sheer brute reality of both peo-
ple and objects seems somehow
lost. Everything becomes a sign,
a counter in his game.

The game, of course, in An-
tonioni is always the same. We
are in a landscape of fashionable
boredom, of dead emotions, of
people who communicate but do
not really touch. Antonioni is
concerned it seems only to show
the results and not what lies
beneath them. The husband's
egotism is mentioned but that is
far from adequate as an attempt-
ed explanation.

"La Notte" is an extremely
slow film, the wife's wander-
ings seeming especially elon-
gated and indulgent. Much of
this is a result of Antonioni's
depiction of a kind of social
landscape that he never really
links with his characters ex-
cept in the most perfunctory
way.

The last scene, the confronta-
tion on the lawn, is perhaps
most indicative of Antonioni.
The forced introduction of the
letter (so visually emphasized,
the repetitive cuts to the hus-
band's all-too-clearly-read ex-
pression (there is a profound blan-
tancy to all the dialogue
and performances in Antonioni's
films), the sheer unreality of the
husband not recognizing his own
letter and style, the visual bom-
bast of the camera's tracking,
away from the couple in the
sandpit, are all standard Anton-
ionisms.

Antonioni is a talent I have
no sympathy for, one of those
rare directors I simply cannot
stomach (no one else comes
immediately to mind on this lev-
el). His is the cinema of emo-
tional and artistic embalment.

— Allan Rostoker

FILMS

La Notte - tonight at 5:30, 7:30
and 9:30 p.m. in the Union
Illinois Room.
Alaskan Safari - through Tues-
day at the Astro.
The Magus - through Wednesday
at the Iowa.
The Twisted Nerve - through
Wednesday at the Englert.
Lilies of the Field - Monday at
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Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
(Birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach)

8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
Kenneth Cameron directs the premier of this play by alumnus Karl A. Tunberg — who also wrote "Hang By Their Shoelaces," a successful Studio Theatre production of last semester. The play deals with the historical incident of an H-bomb test in 1954 when the Air Force missed its target. Tickets are free to students upon presentation of their ID cards and Current Registration at the University Box Office, \$2 to others.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

1:00 p.m. Turandot WSUI
Princess Turandot (soprano) Marion Lippert
Liu (soprano) Martina Arroyo
Calaf (tenor) James McCracken
Ping (baritone) Frank Guarrera
Timur (bass) Bonaldo Giaiotti
Zubin Mahta, conductor

The last half of the final act of this opera was only sketched when Giacomo Puccini died in 1924, but his friend Franco Alfano finished it for him. At its world premiere in 1926 conductor Arturo Toscanini insisted on ending with Puccini's last notes, whereupon he turned to the audience and said "Here the maestro laid down his pen." Since that time, though, the Alfano ending has been used, as it will be in this broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

4:00 p.m. Patricia L. Hageman, pianist North Music Hall
Sonata No. 5 in C Minor
(Op. 10, No. 1) Ludwig van Beethoven
Sonata in A Major (K. 664) Franz Peter Schubert
Toccata in C Minor Johann Sebastian Bach
The Children's Corner Claude Debussy
An MA recital, admission is free.

7:00 p.m. Folk Festival Union Main Lounge
Eric Andersen is featured in this concert, and its repeat performance at 9 a.m. Tickets are available at the University Box Office for \$1.50 and \$2.

8:00 p.m. Anne DeVroom Norden, violinist North Music Hall
Sonata in E Minor (K. 304) W. A. Mozart
Sonata in C Major for solo Violin J. S. Bach
Pampeana No. 1 Alberto Ginastera
Sonata in A Major Cesar Franck
A student recital, admission is free.

8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
9:00 p.m. Folk Festival Union Main Lounge

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

2:00 p.m. Beth Ann Ebbs, flutist North Music Hall
Sonata in G Minor W. A. Mozart
Trois Mouvements; 1945 Jehan Alain
Introduction and Variations (Op. 160) Franz Peter Schubert
Serenade; 1949 Howard Hanson
A student recital, admission is free.

6:30 p.m. Lawrence J. Smith, clarinetist North Music Hall
Concerto in A Major for Clarinet (K. 622); 1791 W. A. Mozart
Richard Winders, pianist
Three Pieces for Clarinet; 1920 Igor Stravinsky
Sonata; 1939 Paul Hindemith
Trio; 1946 Ernest Krenek
Andrew Duckwall, violinist
A student recital, admission is free.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

11:00 a.m. National Student Still Photography Exhibit
This exhibit opens daily from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. in the Ivy League rooms on the third floor of the Union. Admission to the exhibit, part of "Refocus," is free.

7:00 p.m. My Hustler Union Ballroom
This film by Andy Warhol begins the Fifth Annual Film and Still Photography Festival ("Refocus"). Tickets for each movie are available now for 50 cents at the University Box Office.

8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
9:00 p.m. My Hustler Union Ballroom

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

4 p.m. Persona Union Ballroom
Part of "Refocus," tickets to this Ingmar Bergman film are on sale for 50 cents each at the University Box Office.

7 p.m. Persona Union Ballroom

TUESDAY, MARCH 25 Union Main Lounge

8:00 p.m. Easter Concert
Cantata Academica (Op. 62); 1960 Benjamin Britten
Missa Solemnis in B-flat Major; 1802 Franz Joseph Haydn
Kathryn Harvey (soprano), Carolyne James (mezzo), Robert Eckert (tenor), Albert Gammon (bass)
Free tickets for this combined concert by the University Symphony, Orchestra, University Choir and Oratorio Chorus conducted by Daniel Moe are now available at the University Box Office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25 Union Ballroom

8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
9:00 p.m. Persona Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 Union Ballroom

4:00 p.m. Magick Lantern Cycle
This Kenneth Anger film will be joined by films of Bruce Conner on this "Refocus" program. Tickets are 50 cents each at the University Box Office.

7:00 p.m. Beyond the Law Union Ballroom
Part of "Refocus," tickets for this Norman Mailer film cost 50 cents at the University Box Office.

8:00 p.m. Easter Concert Union Main Lounge
A repeat performance. Free tickets are available at the University Box Office.

8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
9:00 p.m. Beyond the Law Union Ballroom

THURSDAY, MARCH 27 Union Ballroom

4:00 p.m. Magick Lantern Cycle
8:00 p.m. Wynn Bullock, photographer Union Ballroom
Free tickets for this featured event of "Refocus" are available at the University Box Office.

8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
8:00 p.m. Des Moines Symphony Orchestra Fairfield
Hungarian Sketches; 1931 Bela Bartok
Two Dances (ex "Orfeo ed Euridice"); 1762 C. W. Gluck
Concerto No. 3 in G Major (K. 216); 1775 W. A. Mozart
Symphony No. 2 in C Minor (Op. 17); 1879 Peter Tchaikovsky
Robert Gutter, conductor

FRIDAY, MARCH 28 Union Ballroom

4:00 p.m. NSA Award Student Films Union Ballroom
These prize winners of the 1968 National Student Association film competition are shown as part of "Refocus." Tickets are available for 50 cents from the University Box Office.

6:30 p.m. Caryl Becker, mezzo North Music Hall
7:00 p.m. NSA Award Student Films Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
9:00 p.m. NSA Award Student Films Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 Union Ballroom

1:30 p.m. Experimental Visual Forms Union Ballroom
This program of experimental visual forms with slides and video tape is part of "Refocus." Tickets to the event cost 50 cents at the University Box Office.

8:00 p.m. Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti University Theatre
Final performance.

8:00 p.m. Stan VanDerBeek, film maker Union Ballroom
Free tickets for this featured talk by VanDerBeek, the closing event of "Refocus," are available at the University Box Office.

Folk Fest Brings Eric Andersen Here

The first University Folk Festival this weekend promises to be one of the most popular Union Board events of the year. The Festival, sponsored by the Union Board Music Area, includes a folk singing contest, a folk workshop and two folk concerts featuring Eric Andersen.

The folk singing contest, open to the public, was originally scheduled for tonight only. But because of the overwhelming response of area folk singers, part of the contest was held last night in the Union Hawkeye Room. A total of 38 from the area have entered.

It is safe to assume that the unexpected turnout could be ex-

material. But hearing Andersen himself will be proof in itself. His latest of a half dozen albums, "Avalanche," released only one month ago, is climbing the record charts.

Andersen will give the folk workshop in the Union Hawkeye Room Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

There is still more to this Festival happening and the Union Board Music Area has saved the best for the last.

The "best" will be in the form of two folk concerts Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Half of each concert will feature Andersen. The top four contestants from the folk concert will provide entertainment for

the remaining half of each concert. Tickets for the concerts are \$1.50 and \$2. They are on sale at the University Box Office.

If the first University Folk Festival is half as successful as expected, it will probably not be the last one the University will see.

— Ron Olson

the Daily Iowan Entertainment

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

NOTICE

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

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TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-5905. 4-20ftn

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATE — starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages, rent now. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 4-15ftn

NEWER QUIET private home, private entrance, refrigerator. Prefer male graduate or business man. 351-1322 after 6. 4-12ftn

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APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Cooking privileges. TV and Rec Room. 337-2954. 4-20ftn

NEAR EAST HALL — renting now to men for summer and fall. Singles, doubles and one large room for couples. Rent \$100.00. 337-7251 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-19

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1-2 bedroom apartment beginning June 1-15, next to campus, off street parking, etc.

Phone 338-9293

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FOUND — cat: white black and orange in East Hall vicinity. 338-7006. 3-25

LOST — black bilfold, vicinity of Englert Theatre — Bamboo Inn. Finder may keep money, please return bilfold with pictures and ID cards which are irreplaceable. 3-22

FOUND — one pair ladies shoes. Claim by ID. Call 333-0911. 3-21

LOST GREEN spiral nursing notebook on campus or in unknown green car. Reward. 337-5635. 4-2AR

LOST — White Persian cat. Vicinity S. Madison. Call evenings 338-5055. 3-21

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ERIC ANDERSEN
Featured Folksinger

plained in part by the \$200 in prize money which will be awarded, \$50 each to the top four contestants.

The remainder of the contest will be held as scheduled in the Union Wheel Room from 7-11 p.m. tonight. There is a 25c admission charge for the public.

Judges for the folk contest are John Richards, Saul Mabel and Art Rosenbaum, all established musicians. Rosenbaum played the banjo for the sound track of the movie "Cool Hand Luke."

Andersen will be the featured guest of the Festival. He will give a folk workshop and two folk concerts.

Andersen is an up and coming young performer on the folk night club circuit. His singing and writing talents are only recently bringing him into his own.

For proof of his talents you need only look as far as Judy Collins or Peter, Paul and Mary, who are recording his

Bolshoi Lead To Open Fete At Mt. Vernon

MT. VERNON — Mme. Galina Vishnevskaya, leading soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, will open the 71st Annual Cornell College Music Festival at 8:15 p.m. April 11 in King Chapel. The Montgomery Chamber Ensemble will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m., April 12. Andre Previn will conduct the Houston Symphony Orchestra at 2:30 p.m., April 13.

Galina Vishnevskaya, leading soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, is making her fourth American tour this spring. First heard here with



GALINA VISHNEVSKAYA
Bolshoi Opera Lead

remarkable success when the Moscow State Symphony played in many U.S. cities in 1960. Mme. Vishnevskaya returned the following season to appear with the Metropolitan Opera in "Aida" and "Madame Butterfly."

In England, France and other European countries as well as the United States, Mme. Vishnevskaya has been acclaimed as one of the great singers of our time. It was for her that Benjamin Britten wrote the soprano part in his "War Requiem," and, although she was unable to sing the world-premiere in Coventry Cathedral, she has often sung it since and also recorded the work.

Tickets for Mme. Vishnevskaya and the Montgomery Chamber Ensemble are \$3 each. Tickets for the Houston Symphony Orchestra are \$5. The Festival ticket price is \$10. Prices include tax. Reserved tickets are available from the Cornell College Business Office. Tickets remaining after the advance sales will be on sale at the door.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE TO Indianapolis Easter break. Will share gas expenses. 333-2203. 3-29

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1961 FIBERGLASS 14' outboard with 40 hp. Scott. \$800.00. 338-6074. 3-26

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AFL After Total Realignment

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The American Football League, its owners probably more unified than at any time in its nine-year history, carried their thoughts on total realignment for 1970 to the National League Thursday after discarding the possibility of maintaining the status quo.

No one, not even Commissioner Pete Rozelle, was talking much after the morning session. All a spokesman for Rozelle would say was, "They discussed several things."

The joint session was the first on realignment since Monday, the first day of the winter meeting, when the 26 owners of the two leagues received the alternatives for 1970.

The six-man joint study committee unanimously recommended retention of the present 16-team NFL and 10-team AFL with the addition of interleague games. AFL owners, led by Paul Brown of Cincinnati and Gerald Phipps of Denver, have eliminated that possibility by their unified stand.

They want total realignment, and NFL owners appeared resigned to capitulating to some form of reshuffling of the teams. "What else did they pay \$18 million for?" one unnamed NFL owner commented.

The \$18 million is the indemnity the AFL agreed to pay the NFL when they agreed to merge on June 8, 1966.

Brown, who has emerged as a strongman of the AFL at these meetings, said the morning session was spent "laying the groundwork."

"The AFL people are interested in gaining realignment," the Bengal boss said. "They're open to how it should be done, and they're interested in listening to whatever ideas anyone has. The NFL people have a lot of experience in these matters, and we want to hear their thoughts."

Jacksonville Lead to Hebert; 18 Players Within 2 Strokes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lionel Hebert, 41, paunchy, and recovering from arm ailments that threatened to knock him off the tour, fired an almost flawless five-under-par 67 Thursday for the opening round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

His position wasn't comfortable.

Eighteen players were within two shots of him — seven a stroke back at 68 and eleven two shots off the pace at 69, one of them Lionel's older brother, Jay, 44, playing with calcium chips in his shoulder big as a half dollar. Also in the 69 group were Lee Trevino, the wise-cracking U.S. Open champion, and always formidable Jack Nicklaus.

Spurred by the brightest weather of the winter tour — sunshine, temperature in the 70s and little wind — half a hundred players cracked the 72 par of the 7,221-yard Deerfield course, a relatively flat layout spotted with lakes and short-cut doglegs.

Tied at 68 were the veteran Gardner Dickinson, Ray Floyd, Dave Stockton, Larry Mowry, Bert Weaver, Bob Smith and Jerry Heard.

Heard is a 21-year-old rancher's son from Visalia, Calif., who quit college at San Jose State last fall, typical of the new young Turks fighting the established stars for the \$6 million in gold on the tour.

It was just an average day for some of the golfing millionaires and headline heroes as the tough, brash newcomers continued to assert themselves.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Charles of New Zealand, first left-hander ever to win the Canadian Open Golf Championship, will be back to defend his title when the annual classic is held at Montreal's Pinegrove Country Club July 24-27, it was announced Thursday.

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — Buster Mathis boxed four rounds Friday and said he will complete his drills today for his 12-round heavyweight fight with Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

MIAMI (AP) — Diane Crump, slender blonde 20-year-old girl jockey, broke the sex barrier at Gulfstream Park Thursday when she won on Tou Ritz, paying \$43 for \$2.

And she came back to win the five-furlong third race aboard Blinking Bulldog. She took the lead turning for home and won by five lengths to return backers \$13.60 for \$2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hayes of Dallas is the National Football league's punt return champion. Official statistics, released Thursday, confirmed the 1964 Olympic sprint king was No. 1 in punt returns for 1968 with an average of 20.8. He ran back 12 for 312 yards and two touchdowns. The two touchdowns also were tops.

A year ago Hayes was first in yardage with 24 for 276 and an 11.5 average. The leader, however, was Cleveland's Ben Davis with an average of 12.7 for 229.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Canada blanked the United States 5-0 in the World Amateur Hockey Tournament Thursday, sending the winless Americans down to their fourth consecutive setback. The Canadians scored once in the opening period and four times in the third.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland's Leroy Kelly has reclaimed the National Football League's scoring title from the kickers.

The star running back officially was confirmed today as the NFL's 1968 scoring champion with 120 points on 20 touchdowns, 16 running and four on passes.

Kelly was followed by seven kickers, headed by Mike Clark of Dallas with 105 points.

The Cleveland ace also was first in touchdowns, two behind the record of 22 set by Chicago's Gale Sayers when he won the scoring crown with 132 points in 1965. The scoring title was won by kickers in 1966, Bruce Gossett, Los Angeles, 113, and 1967, Jim Bakken, St. Louis, 117.

Baseball Roundup

By The Associated Press
Richie Allen's grand slam homer and a two-run blast by rookie Ron Stone powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-7 exhibition baseball victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Ex-Phillie Bo Belinsky pitched three scoreless innings as the Cardinals built a 4-0 lead, but Allen's bases-loaded blast off reliever Chuck Taylor keyed a six-run Philadelphia burst in the fourth.

After the Cards tied it 6-6 with two runs in the sixth, Stone took over. He singled in the bottom of the inning and scored on John Briggs' single, then poled a wrapup homer in the seventh.

Atlanta scored two runs in the 10th inning for a 5-3 victory over Kansas City. Walt Hrinak singled in the 10th, took third on Mike Lum's single and trotted home with the go-ahead run when center fielder Pat Kelly's throw to third sailed into the dugout.

Rookie Bill Burbach pitched five scoreless innings and Bobby Cox drove in two runs as the New York Yankees trimmed Minnesota 4-2.

Houston belted the Montreal Expos 10-7. Jim Wynn, Curt Blefary, Denis Menke and Gary Geiger each stroking two of the Astros' 11 hits. Rusty Staub, traded from the Astros to the Expos, singled home two runs in the ninth to make it close.

Tommie Sisk, Luke Walker and rookie Denny Riddleberg combined to scatter eight hits, hurling Pittsburgh past Cincinnati 5-0.

Boston survived home runs by Dick McAuliffe and Norm Cash on the way to a 5-4 victory over Detroit.

Willie McCovey and Ron Hunt homered in San Francisco's 8-5 triumph over San Diego and Ernie Banks, Randy Hundley and Jim Dunagan connected for the Chicago Cubs in a 9-2 romp over Oakland.

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Scoreboard

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
New York (A) 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 5, Kansas City 3, (10 innings)
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 7
Houston 10, Montreal 7
Chicago (N) 9, Oakland 2
California 4, Cleveland 1
San Francisco 8, San Diego 5

UCLA Tops Drake

By CHUCK STOLBERG
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mighty UCLA proved to be too much even for Drake's inspired Bulldogs Thursday, as the Bruins edged the Bulldogs 85-82 in an NCAA semi-final game. Purdue's Big 10 champions ran North Carolina right out of Freedom Hall 92-65, in the other semi-final game.

The Bruins and Boilermakers will now meet Saturday for the national title and the Bulldogs and Tar Heels will meet in the consolation game.

The Bulldogs threw a real scare into the top ranked Bruins and held the lead four times in the second half. With the Bruins seemingly coasting with an 83-76 lead with 55 seconds left, the Bulldogs came alive. Willie McCarter hit two free throws and then a jumper to pull Drake within three — 83-80. Dolph Pulliam put in a layup with four seconds left

to close the gap to 83-82, but Lynn Shackelford was fouled at the gun and sunk two free throws to ice the game away for UCLA.

Three time All-America Lew Alcindor and John Vallely combined for 54 points — 29 by Vallely and 25 by Alcindor.

Rick Mount poured in 36 and Bill Keller dumped in 20 in the Boilermakers' rout.

The Bruins actually won the game on the free throw line hitting 29 of 43. Drake hit 33 field goals to 29 for UCLA.

Willie McCarter led the Bulldogs with 26 for the game. McCarter broke the Drake single season field goal record of 254. His 11 buckets gave him 261 for the season.

UCLA jumped off to a quick 11-2 lead, but Drake's pesky Bulldogs battled back and closed the gap to 41-39 at halftime.

Alcindor poured in 17 points in the first half and sophomore sensation Curtis Rowe added 12.

McCarter led the Bulldog scoring in the first half with 12. Wise added 9 and Pulliam had 7.

The Bruins were hot from the start and the Bulldogs were ice cold. Drake's shots just weren't going in as Alcindor, Rowe, and Vallely scored the game's first seven points.

With UCLA leading 7-0, Pulliam threw in a layup for Drake's first points. The Bulldogs closed the gap to 13-10 and then battled the No. 1 ranked Bruins evenly for a few minutes.

The Bulldogs began to warm up, finding the range and closed the Bruin advantage to 37-35 with less than four minutes left to play in the half. A jumper by Gary Zeller tied the score at 37.

Fouls played a very important role in the first half as 14 were called on Drake and 13 were called on UCLA.

Dickson Places 2nd In All-Around Compulsories At Big 10 Gym Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Big 10 gymnastics championships opened with compulsory routines in the all-around competition here Thursday.

Iowa's Bob Dickson and Rich Scorza placed second and fourth respectively as half of the all-around performances were completed. The other half, the optional routines, will be held tonight. Also on tap for tonight are preliminaries in the other events and a special competition to determine the conference representative to the NCAA championships.

Rick McCurdy of Michigan topped the competition in the compulsories with a 48.4 score. Dickson was next at 47.35 followed

by another Wolverine, Sid Jensen at 45.85 and Scorza at 45.15.

Thursday's scores count for one half of the individual's points in the all-around competition with the optional routine scores counting for the other half.

Dickson had a poor 5.2 performance on the side horse which cost him the early lead. McCurdy had an 8.2 in that event.

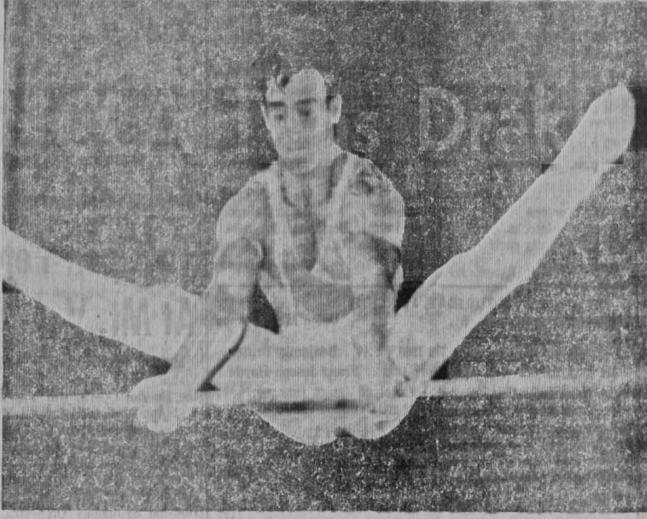
"McCurdy is a fairly consistent all-around man and Dickson will have to do a tremendous job to beat him," said Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson.

Dickson finished second in the all-around competition in the conference meet last year, Scorza placed sixth and Jensen was fifth.

Scorza will have to move up at least to third in the competition to gain a berth in the NCAA meet.

Both Dickson and Scorza have problems with blisters on their hands, according to Jacobson. This could make a big difference in the competition, he said.

The special competition for the conference representative to the NCAA meet is a change from previous years when the conference champion automatically qualified. The change involves the trampoline — eliminated from Olympic competition but still a part of the Big 10 meet.



Dickson Trails in Big 10 Meet —

Bob Dickson, Iowa's senior co-captain and one of the Hawks top gymnasts placed 2nd in the opening round of the all-around competition at the Big 10 championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday. Dickson will be out for the all-around title when the meet continues today.

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Little Hawks Fall to Carroll

DES MOINES (AP) — Six free shots and a Mike Kelly field goal in the final 1:20 eased hard-running Carroll-Kuemper past Class AA foe Iowa City, 70-61, in the Iowa Boys Basketball Tournament Thursday.

Kuemper's triumph, its 12th in a row, came after the western Iowa Knights forced big commands in the second and third quarters.

They led by 50-35 just 15 seconds before intermission, they withstood Iowa City rallies at the outset of the second half and in the closing minutes.

Bill Maher, a 6-3 senior forward, spearheaded the Iowa City rallies by scoring 15 of his 26 points in the final two quarters and snaring seven rebounds.

Despite the Maher performance, however, his team was unable to close its deficit to less than 40-34 with 4:44 left in the third quarter and 62-56 with 2:50 left in the game.

Combination Kuemper defenses forced the Little Hawkeys, who finished eighth in the Mississippi Valley Conference, out of their offensive patterns in the first half.

They shot 33 per cent for the opening quarters as Kuemper embarked on a 65 per cent shooting rampage for a 40-26 lead.

Iowa City, bolstered by Maher, finished with 38 per cent marksmanship to Kuemper's 63.

Balanced Kuemper scoring included guard Dave Dieges, 17 points, fleet Dick Heithoff's 17 and 14 by 6-8 junior center Gary Schenkelberg.

LAW, ORDER and JUSTICE
Panel Discussion and Films
MODERATOR: DONALD KAUL - Des Moines Register

David Stanley, State Senator	Howard Ehrlich
Thomas Riley, Lawyer	John Burdick
Dan Johnston, Lawyer	Glen Hultquist
Dean Vernon, Law School	Michael Lally

Films: "WHAT TREES DO THEY PLANT" (Mayor Daley)
"THE SEASONS CHANGE" (ACLU)
"REVOLUTION UNDER WAY"

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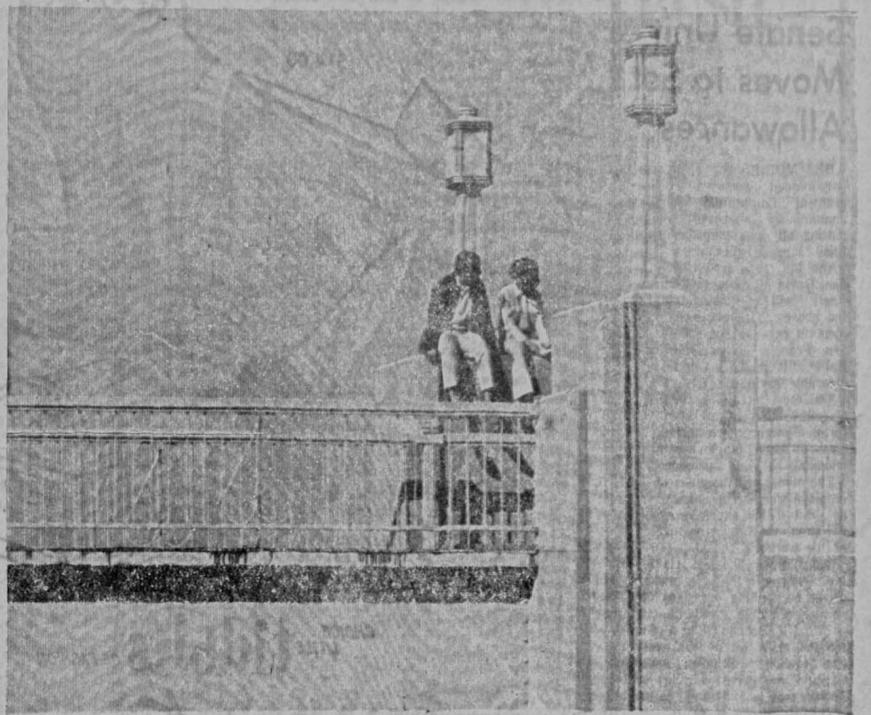
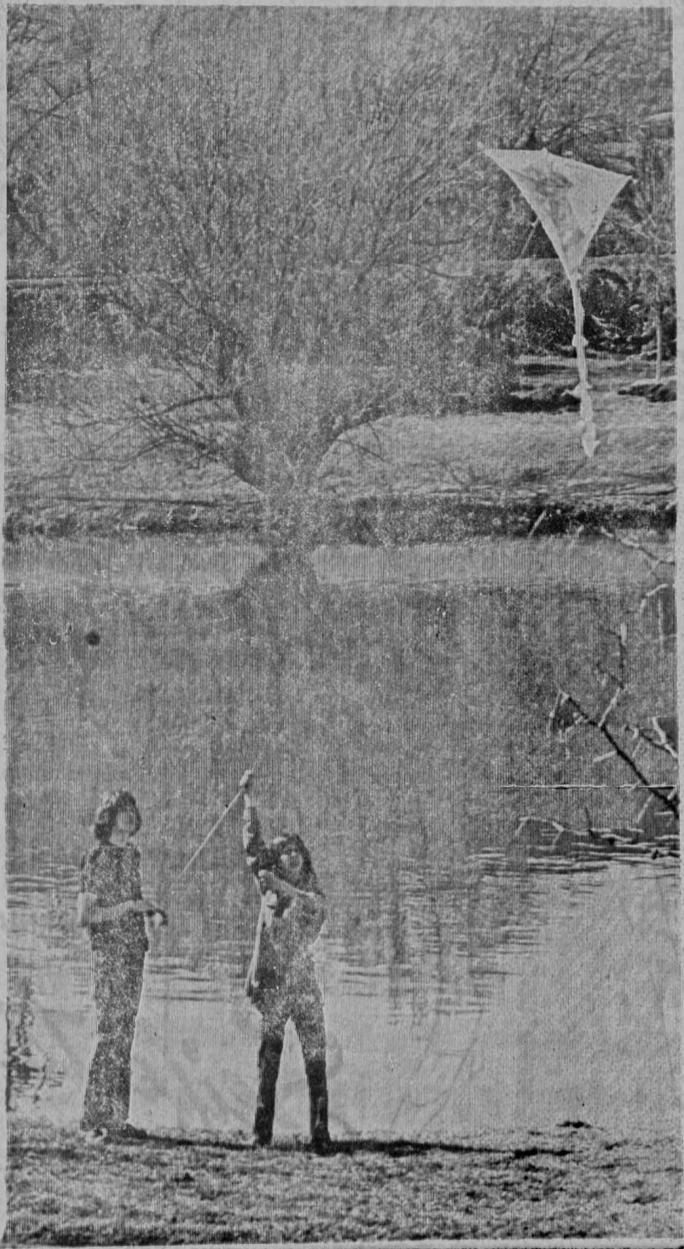
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What Is Spring? About Anything You Want It to Be



—Photos by Dave Luck

'Law, Order and Justice' To Be Probed by Panel Here

"Law, Order and Justice" will be the topic of a panel and group discussion at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The panel will be moderated by Donald Kaul, columnist of the Des Moines Register. Participants include Dan Johnston, a Des Moines attorney who was Democratic candidate for state attorney general in the 1968 election; Iowa Senate Majority Leader David Stanley of Muscatine; former state Sen. Thomas Riley of Cedar Rapids; David Vernon, dean of the College of Law; Howard Ehrlich, assistant professor

of sociology and anthropology and head of the University Conference of the New University Conference (NUC); John Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy and an NUC leader; Glen Hultquist, head of the local branch of the National Farmers Organization; and Mike Lally, G. Iowa City, columnist for the Daily Iowan and Peace and Freedom party candidate for Johnson County sheriff last year. Films will also be shown, representing two views on civil disorders. "The Seasons Change" is the American Civil Liberties

Union answer to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's explanation of that city's disorders.

"Revolution Under Way," the second film, interprets the civil rights movement and campus unrest as a Communist conspiracy. Also on the program is a presentation by the Black Action Theater and small-group discussions.

Admission is free but tickets are required. Tickets will be available at the Union box office.

The panel is sponsored by United Campus Ministry, the New University Conference and the College of Law.

Russell Says He May Have Lung Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard B. Russell of Georgia, a commanding figure in the Senate where he has spent more than half his life, said Thursday he thinks he has lung cancer.

His doctors will immediately begin bombarding his newly discovered lung tumor with cobalt rays.

But Russell, 71, said he will go right on working after a few days off. He'll undergo the cobalt therapy a few minutes a day on an out-patient basis.

A Democratic senator since 1953, Russell is the Senate's dean, its president pro tempore, the chairman of its Appropriations Committee, and the man its leaders consult unflinchingly before doing anything important.

A former smoker who quit 10 years ago but suffers from emphysema, Russell divulged his latest condition through a tape recording played for newsmen by an aide.

"I think it is fair to assume it is malignant," the courtly bachelor said.

Russell termed himself "hardly an operable case." He said "surgery is out of the question due to the emphysema which has destroyed tissue in my lungs."

The senator, who as a southerner defied tradition in 1952 by seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said he expects the treatment to last six weeks.

Protest Crackdown On Campuses Seen

By The Associated Press
Signs of increasing impatience with student demonstrators are beginning to appear among the nation's courts, lawmakers and school officials.

In Los Angeles Thursday, Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate sentenced three students from California State College at Los Angeles to 30 days in jail for campus vandalism despite pleas from their lawyers that they would fall spring courses and not graduate.

"If this is the case," Judge Choate said, "then the punishment more properly fits the crime."

In Columbus, Ohio, Juvenile Court Judge John Hill sentenced two West High School students Wednesday to seven days detention during spring vacation as the result of a sit-in at the school.

A long Island judge, Edward U. Green Jr., 39, said Thursday he thought he had the answer to law-breaking campus demonstrations: "I send them to jail without making them criminals."

Green, a Suffolk County judge, sentenced 21 students from the State University of New York at Stony Brook to a 15-day jail term after reducing their misdemeanor charges, which carry criminal records, to simple trespass, which do not.

Green said he saw no comparison between campus protesters and early Americans who broke English law to found the nation.

He declared, "The American heroes were persecuted, they went to jail. If the kids want to be martyrs, let them be arrested and let them go to jail. They can't be martyrs without pain."

Another judge, in Cambridge, Mass., meted out jail terms Wednesday ranging from six months to a year to four men who invaded a Harvard University class March 11 and broke up a lecture. A young woman with them was fined \$200.

California legislators have filed about 70 bills in Sacramento, most of them aimed at giving administrators greater authority over students and faculty members involved in demonstrations and disorders.

Iowa state senators have introduced a bill that would require summary dismissal, without a hearing, of students and faculty members involved in disorders on state university campuses.

The University of California has issued substantial crackdown instructions that include

provisions for the rare use of expulsion, which is final, rather than just dismissal, which allows a student to return if he merits readmission.

Pennsylvania State University, however, announced Thursday an experiment with labor-management type mediator. Saying that Theodore W. Kheel, noted New York City mediator, would visit the school April 2.

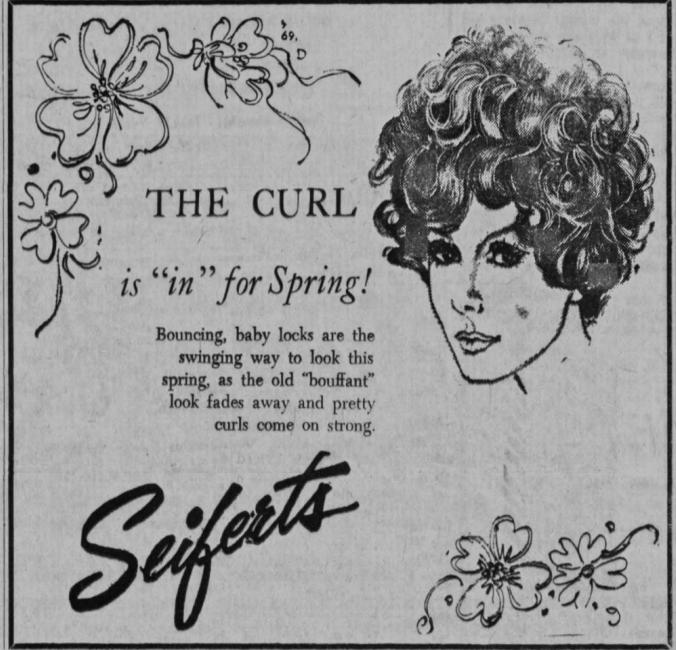
"This meeting," he said, "will be purely preliminary and exploratory to ascertain whether or not through mediation there may be the opportunity to develop useful productive dialogue among and between all sectors of the university."

Chartered Plane Crashes in Fog; 16 Aboard Killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A chartered plane carrying 24 Tennessee sportsmen to a hunting expedition in British Honduras crashed in a heavy fog and burned at New Orleans International Airport Thursday, killing 16 men.

"It was a terrible thing watching that plane burn and knowing your friends were in there," said one of the 11 survivors who escaped through emergency exits or by knocking out windows.

The DC3 crashed several hundred yards from the airport terminal at 7:02 a.m. after losing radio contact while making a normal instrument approach.



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Bouncing, baby locks are the swinging way to look this spring, as the old "bouffant" look fades away and pretty curls come on strong.

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SHOE SALON

Across from the Campus

Senate Unit Moves to Set Allowances

DES MOINES (AP) — An economy-minded Senate State Government Committee Thursday unanimously approved a bill putting all state employees on a fixed expense allowance.

The bill, sponsored chiefly by Sen. David M. Stanley (R-Muscatine), "will eliminate many of the abuses that have been prevalent in expense accounts," said Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls). "It should result in considerable savings."

The measure allows the State Executive Council to set a uniform allowance, which will be paid to each employee who is traveling on state business.

The money will be given to the employee whether he spends it or not, but if his expenses exceed the limit, they must be met out of the worker's pocket.

Sen. James Schaben (D-Dunlap) warned that lawmakers might be "killing ourselves" by setting inflexible standards.

"What if you can't find a room for the price set by the executive council?" Schaben asked. "Should you drive 40 miles out of your way in a state car to find a cheaper room?"

The measure provides for cost of living differentials in various areas of the country.

The allowance does not apply to transportation expenses, which are governed under a policy set recently by the State Executive Council.

Under the bill, the cost of alcoholic beverages could not come out of state funds.

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If Books Are Your Bag—

Necessity Fills UI Library

Spring fever may take its toll soon, but Wednesday night the library was holding its own with the local taverns and the river bank.

Interviews with twenty of the library's visitors early in the evening revealed a variety of reasons for their diligent attempts to keep up the hard-working student image.

One Ph.D. history candidate, who has a paper due this week, said he had been spending all his waking hours at the library lately.

"I come down here at 7:30 in the morning and stay until midnight. I have to get my work done, and I know that if I leave I won't come back.

"It's a perverted way of life, is what it is," he laughed.

He said he'd get compensation for his time, however, next week when his girl friend came to town.

Another graduate student, also a Ph.D. candidate, was interviewed as he walked aimlessly about the building in search of a girl friend.

A look of disbelief covered his face as he took note of the number of persons studying. His only comment: "If you have to study on a night like this you don't deserve a degree."

After some deliberation, he gave up his search and took off out the front door, heading for one of the local bars.

One of the undergraduates interviewed admitted that he was trying to console his conscience. "I haven't been to any of my

classes for the last two days," he said.

"I've been spending most of my time on the river bank. I decided I'd better try to make up for my indulgence."

Half-an-hour later, however, he had evidently decided his conscience wasn't as worrisome as he had thought. He was seen running down the second floor steps, reciting Wordsworth's "The Tables Turned," determined to find out what the riverbank had to offer at night.

Another undergraduate, when asked how he justified studying on a spring evening, pondered his reply for several minutes. Finally he decided he didn't have a reason.

Apparently the interview had clarified the student's position

because several minutes later he headed for the front door, book in hand and trench coat over his shoulder with a perplexed but satisfied grin.

One undergraduate English major working half-heartedly on a fiction story due the next day, confided that he would stay at the library "only until someone comes and takes me away."

"I'd rather be writing this thing at one of the local bars," he said, "but lately I've been having problems doing that. Every time I try it, the pin ball machines grab me and make me play them. Guess I'll have to suffer down here," he said and despondently returned to his notebook.

Several of the interviewees blamed their plight on mid-term exams.

"Sure I have spring fever," one undergraduate coed said.

"In fact it's so bad I've put off studying for this test until tonight."

She said she had 37 chapters to read before the test. At 60 pages an hour, she estimated she might get done before her test the following morning.

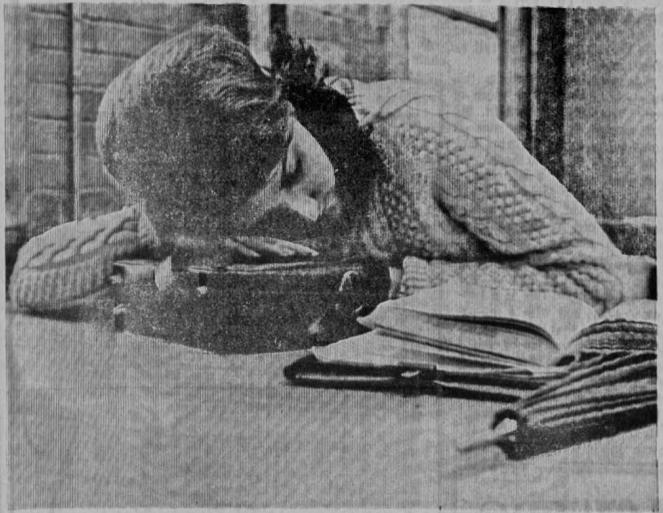
The temperature in the library Wednesday night was blamed for much of the discomfort students were feeling. A desk clerk estimated it at 80 or above.

One student who said he studied there "as little as possible," threatened to start a "shirt-take-off protest" before the night was over.

Another student, not quite so outspoken, had been trying a different approach.

"I just keep praying for snow," he said.

UNDERGROUND TEST HELD— WASHINGTON (AP)—A low-yield nuclear test — one with a blast force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT — was set off underground Thursday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.



Spring Fever in the Library

Outside, the weather is getting better every day, but inside the Main Library, some poor souls still have studying to do . . . Although it is nice to take a break (yawn) every now and then, and dream about how much fun it would be to be outside. Mrs. Susanne Crabb, A3, Iowa City, was caught napping Thursday afternoon.

— Photo by Paul Farrers

Springtime in Iowa

Despite Nice Weather, Classwork Goes On

They were everywhere this week — students lounging on the Pentacrest lawn or on the Iowa River's banks, walking the streets of downtown Iowa City or the paths of City Park, sitting in Joe's or the Liner. Who's been going to classes?

Most of the student body, if official University estimates are accurate. Despite the balmy weather, class attendance seems to have been close to normal.

So who composed the multitude roaming around Iowa City? There's a saying that romance blossoms in the spring because people come out of their winter hiding places. It's probably true of these students, too — like bears, they come out of hibernation and see how the living live.



No Hitchhikers

One of the quickest ways to get to class — and enjoy the spring weather at the same time — is to ride a bicycle, as Willa Brentner, A1, Walker, is shown doing. More and more students are joining her as the weather improves.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

Spring and Mary Poppins Both Have Their Faults

By JOANNE WALTON

Cynics unite. Squelch the saccharin rumor that spring is all nice. Even Mary Poppins had her faults; so does springtime. Noticing those faults should not — but probably does — blacklist you as an anarchist.

In the first dismal place, spring is often a time of disillusionment.

Bulges acquired from five months of forcing flesh into girdles and girdles into size 8 stretchpants are now brought out for bronzing. This is known as exposing the negative.

The first twittering robin of springtime hops across your spongy front yard — and sinks in up to his pinfeathers.

Secondly, you invariably end up looking foolish.

All the snow finally melts away from the shaded side of your garage, and you find out where it was that you last saw your lawn mower.

You shut off the furnace and put up the screens, and the next

morning it's 24 degrees outside.

You tell your young son nostalgic stories about the fun of flying box-kites, and then you have to tell him they don't make box-kites anymore.

You remark happily that the air doesn't seem so dry and stuffy as it did when the house was closed up all winter. Then you notice it's because the cesspool has backed up.

Other beings do dumb-bunny things too, and it is annoying.

Your Russian wolfhound and your Angora kitten both start shedding their winter coats — inside, on your newly re-upholstered sectional.

Your cat starts going out at night to meet her friends and returns with a smug look on her face.

Your next-door neighbor starts devoting all his days and most of his Social Security check to mulching and dibbling in commercial sheep manure and Green-Gro. You get wind of it.

Television shows begin looking familiar. Previews of the summer re-runs. The late-night news is on videotape from last October.

Your mail has a heavy concentration of decked envelopes that cordially invite you. Graduations, showers, weddings. Gifts. Expensive gifts.

Your 11-year-old paper boy drops your big, fat annual Spring Edition in a slush puddle outside your door. You don't mind about the paper, but you'd grown fond of the puddle.

TEACH-IN — A teach-in on racism in the University will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in 225 Chemistry Building. The event will include large meetings and small discussion workshops. The teach-in is sponsored by SDS.

Two-Wheelers Break Winter's Ugly Thaw

With the coming of Spring, the bicycle racks on campus, almost barren in the Winter, have sprung into bloom with a multitude of two-wheelers.

The students responsible for the rise in "peddle power" cite distance of travel and the difficulty of parking automobiles in Iowa City as reasons for their choice of vehicles, as well as healthful recreation or just plain "fun."

Rich Edwards, A2, Newton, rides his bike to the Pentacrest from Rienow. He says he rides it only during the nice weather in the Spring and Fall.

Tim Gruen, G, Abaline, Kan. rides his bike from Hawkeye apartments, although in the winter he takes a bus. He says he could drive in with his wife, but he rides the bicycle because "I like it."

Steve Jansen, E1, Lone Tree, rode his bike all winter from his off-campus apartment. He says he likes his bicycle, but that it is "bad in slush." "You ride along the curb like the law says, and when cars pass you, you get your whole side drenched." Mrs. Karen Hatch, A4, St. Louis, disagrees. She has been riding most of the winter, but says she likes riding in Iowa City. Daisy Paradis, A2, New York City, has also ridden her bike all winter from her residence about one mile off campus. She also has no complaints. Both Perry Monklin, A4, Sac City, and an "anonymous coed" dislike street conditions in Iowa City. Monklin expressed a desire for more motorcycle parking facilities. The coed dislikes Iowa City drivers and says she almost had two accidents already this spring.

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Spring Fashion Words: 'Do Your Own Thing'

By SARAH HOLM

Once again it's time to pull out last year's spring clothes and decide what to keep, what to sell and what to just throw away. If, after careful scrutiny, you find your wardrobe is kind of sparse and not at all suitable, you will have to enter the mad world of the spring clothes buyer.

As happens every year, new fashions, styles, fabrics and colors face the prospective buyer. Just what is "in" and what a passing fad is often difficult to tell. Iowa City stores have given The Daily Iowan some ideas of what they think will be "in" on campus this spring.

Pants top the list of "in" things to wear. This spring and summer, pants will be worn for almost every occasion, replacing skirts, last year's couottes and even cocktail dresses. The pants are softer, wider, slightly belled, and flop over the top of the shoe. Popular fabrics for pants include knit, linen, jersey and velour. A new lightweight corduroy has also been added to spring and summer fabrics.

The tunic, a short dress worn over pants, is predicted to be the biggest coordinator for the growing pants-look. The added feature is that the tunic can be worn alone as a dress or belted and worn over pants.

The look of the 30s and 40s is setting trends in every corner of the clothing market. The overall shape of women's clothing this spring is slouchy and clingy, especially noticeable, because of the fabrics being used. Dresses are made of jersey, crepe, linen or a matte jersey knit for day, and flowered voile or shiny fabrics such as 100 per cent nylon or acetate for evening.

Sleeves are long and ballooning, see-through, wide and loose

at the wrist or caught in a thick multiple-buttoned cuff. The ape sleeve, in which the sleeve hangs lower than the hem of the dress, is quite popular.

The safari look has invaded blouses and jackets: Buttoned up high at the neck, shirt pockets, long pointed collars, thick cuffs, buckled and belted jackets.

Hemlines are as short as ever, if not shorter, according to Claudette Kaerberle, fashion coordinator for 14 regional stores. Miss Kaerberle says the mini is in and the midi is out for spring and summer, and that hemlines will go up if anywhere, as a revolt against the pant revolution.

Those who are afraid to wear the short skirts can wear pants now that they are allowed almost everywhere," she said.

Coats are also shorter this year. The former seven-eighths coat is now the full-length coat, because dress hemlines are shorter. A popular style for spring is the drench coat, a short trench coat. Military styling is also getting wide use in coats, as well as other areas.

The motto for swim suits this year is, "We're seeing more of you." The bikini is still in, but the cutout one piece suit is gaining popularity. Sporting key-hole fronts, sides and backs, the one-piece suits are of clinging jersey, svelte or shiny knits. The bright colors of this year's suits are influenced by the California swimmer markets.

A new swim suit phenomena this summer is called the "strip and dip." This is a two-piece swim suit with a matching cover-up that fastens to the bottom of the bra top by velcro closings. Wearing the coverup to the beach or pool, one need only rip apart the closings to reveal the suit underneath.

With the fashions of fall 1968 came the separates era. There

was no longer a demand for matching skirts and blouses, pants and tops. Instead, individuality was emphasized. The same fashion concept has been transferred into the spring clothes.

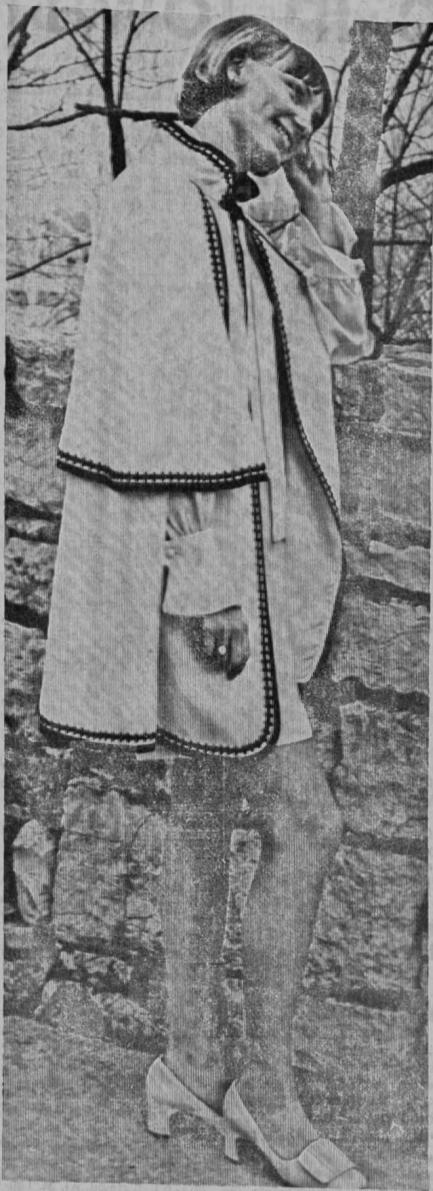
Shoppers are now allowed to "do their own thing" with their selection of clothes. For this reason, neutral colors are strong this year. With a gray or beige base from which to work, each woman is free to add whatever accessories she wants to personalize her outfit. The long scarf has been labeled the accessory of the year by Mademoiselle Magazine. Following the 40s style, scarves are long, usually printed chiffon, jersey or crepe, and are knotted from the neck or sashed at the waist.

Post earrings are out and large hoops and filagree earrings are in. Antique cameos are staging a comeback in pins and brooches. A new jewelry accessory is the wrist sandal, made of silver or gold antiqued metal. It puts one or more rings on each finger and connects them with chains to a chain around the wrist.

Purses are smaller and more tailored. Monograms are popular on shoulder bags and envelope purses. Chains are still used on the long, flat purses that can be accessories to pants.

The 30s and 40s influence appears this year in shoe fashion, too. Shoes are sporting higher heels than last year — 2½ inches — but continue to be thick. The spiked heel is back but in a new, wider style. Toes are still square and round, and shoe fronts travel up the foot toward the ankle. The antique look of shoes is being emphasized with buckles, chains, and straps. Although patent, suede and reptile skin are still basic in footwear, the popular materials this year are antique, hand-rubbed leathers. Besides the shades created from antiquing the leather, spring and summer shoes will be mainly neutral colors.

Again this year, fashion is telling women "do your own thing" and the things available to do are unlimited.



The Juliet Look

Modeling the "Juliet look" from Country Cobbler is Peggy Schierley, A2, Wilmette, Ill., of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Inspired by the recent movie, "Romeo and Juliet," the outfit, for semi-formal wear, features crepe slip dress and white lace overcoat. — Photo by Paul Farrans



Pair of 'Swingers'

This pair of coeds model new spring pants suits from Things & Things. Randy Millikin, A2, Winnetka, Ill., wears a crepe tunic and bell-bottom pants topped with fringed sash. Jane Lindell, A4, Arlington, Va., models a lavender Renaissance blouse with matching Harlow pants. Both girls are from Gamma Phi Beta sorority. — Photo by Dave Luck

Court Hears Liquor Charges Against 2 Local Men, Girl

Three Iowa City residents appeared in Police Court Thursday on separate charges of intoxication, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI) and making liquor available to a minor.

William Taylor, 35, of 605 E. Burlington St., pleaded not guilty to the charge of making liquor available to a minor. No date for trial of the case has been set.

Taylor was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail on an additional charge of intoxication.

Eugene Englebrecht, 29, Hwy. 1 West, is to appear in Police Court at 8 a.m. Monday on the

OMVI charge. Englebrecht is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

The charge against Englebrecht for making liquor available to a minor is pending until settlement of the OMVI charge.

The two men were arrested and charged in connection with an incident in City Park Wednesday afternoon involving an 18-year-old Iowa City girl, Nancy Clements, Route, 4, Sand Road.

Miss Clements was charged with intoxication and released on \$15 bond.

Pharmacists To Conduct Career Day

Iowa high school students will have an opportunity to attend a career day program at the College of Pharmacy Wednesday.

Registration for the program, which is open to students, pharmacists, high school counselors and parents, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Charles F. Barfknecht, assistant professor and chairman of the committee for the visitation day, will preside at the opening session.

Welcoming the students will be Catherine Roth, P4, Ackley, president of the University student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Jack Smit, Davenport, president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association.

Extending greetings from professional societies for students majoring in pharmacy will be John Rose, P4, Iowa City, president of Rho Chi; Mary Jo Kyle, P4, Fort Worth, Tex., president of Kappa Epsilon; and Thomas Lickteig, P3, Austin, Minn., president of Kappa Psi.

The morning program will include tours of the College of Pharmacy, the intravenous fluids laboratory, the pharmacy manufacturer laboratories and the hospital pharmacy.

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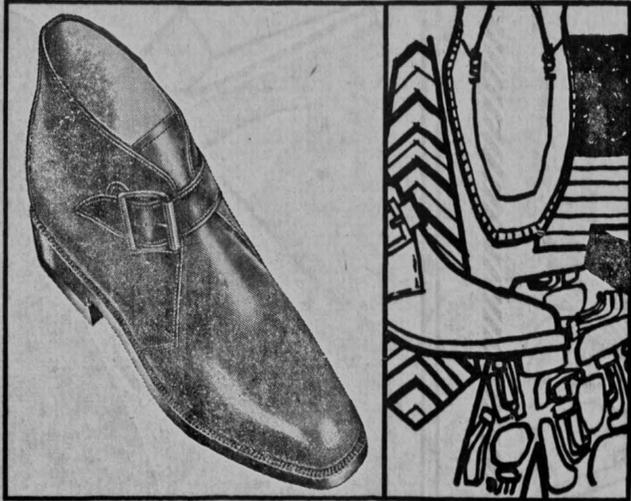
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Life After Birth

A New Look At Religion

Law and Order Symposium Tonight

HELEN DURKEE
WESLEY HOUSE

A symposium on "Law, Order and Justice" will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Union New Ballroom with the films: "What Trees Do They Plant?" Mayor Daley's version of the Chicago Convention disorders; "The Seasons Change," the A.C.L.U. (American Civil Liberties Union) response; and "Revolution Under Way," which Harding College in Arkansas has produced to demonstrate the thesis of a communist conspiracy linking current un-

rest on campuses and in cities. A panel of men will respond to the conflicts portrayed in these films and the issues raised by them. The men are: Donald Kaul, columnist, Des Moines Register; John Burdick, assistant professor in philosophy; Howard Ehrlich, associate professor in sociology; Glen Hultquist, a National Farmers organization member; Tom Riley, attorney, Cedar Rapids; David Stanley, state senator; and David Vernon, dean of the college of law. The symposium is sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers. After the films are shown, panel mem-

bers will respond with brief statements of their views on the issues raised. The audience will be invited to participate in a discussion with the panel. Writing in Motive, February 1969, about the trial of "the Catonsville Nine" of which he is one, Daniel Berrigan says: "As one of those important structures of tradition and civilization, the law's responsibility is not to its own rhetoric, its own salvation, its own privilege and power but to man. When we speak with such sternness of the failure of the law to be lawful (that is, to be favorable to human change and

human hope) we are joining the law to many other elements of delayed revolution in our society — the stereotyped churches, less and less able to declare a living word of a living Lord; medical structures, especially in great cities, serving less and less human illness and human health; educational structures, less and less a function of the people, whose methods arise from and for them." Stereotypes, intolerance, ideology, prejudice — all that dehumanizes must be confronted and challenged. It is with this conviction that this symposium, "Law, Order and Justice" is being undertaken.

THE WAR . . . In Iowa City . . . In Vietnam

By DAVID NESMITH

dreds of young men are in prison or awaiting trial for refusing to cooperate with a military machine that thinks of human beings as punches on a computer tape. Thousands more are in self-imposed exile or have chosen to quit the armed forces.

A mature nation (if we qualify) that is negotiating peace terms with its professed enemy, should have the sense to make reconciliation with its own people.

American youth are still coming home in rubber bags and wooden coffins. Doesn't America care enough to stop this senseless waste of human life?

Apparently not — the war continues. THE WAR CONTINUES!

"Mr. American, do you have friends in your country who could tell the President that we want peace?" The young South Vietnamese militia soldier asked me with humility and pain in his eyes.

His family had to leave their homes and go to a refugee camp near Hue and he was lonely and tired of fighting and risking his life for what he considered to be an American war. I was talking with him in a fairly remote village about thirty miles from Hue. A few months later the outpost was overrun by soldiers of the National Liberation Front and then bombed by the Americans and I never heard of my acquaintance again.

This story is a daily occurrence in Vietnam. The vast majority of the people of Vietnam do not like the communists or the Americans. Mostly they aren't aware of any ideological differences between them, since ideology is not relevant to their lives.

All the rural farmer wants is peace. Stability so that he can grow his rice crop without having it destroyed by American chemicals or taxed away by both sides; so he can market his rice without fear of more taxes and harassment; and so he can send his children to school. These are the important things in the lives of the Vietnamese farmers.

Most Vietnamese people don't particularly like the communists but they hate the Americans and this overpowers their dislike enough that they will at least acquiesce to the NLF, if not cooperate with them.

The proven ability of the NLF to move freely into major South Vietnamese cities and attack almost at will indicates the strength of the population's assistance of the NLF efforts; at least as far as those efforts are directed towards ridding the country of the Americans. Can we learn from our mistakes in Vietnam?

"Let Me Introduce You to Sister, A Nun Who Uses Four Letter Words"

SISTER NORBERT REUSS

If you've ever wondered why a Catholic sister would come to the University of Iowa and what she does here you may enjoy this repartee written by Sister Norbert Reuss, editor of a journalism magazine, the Iowa Publisher . . . the Editor!

"Careful there, Sister. With that kind of word you're apt to make the classroom prayer controversy sound like tea party talk. Yes, I've noticed you're saying just plain 'Bless you' lately when I sneeze. Well, mind your language!"

"You Sisters are supposed to be stand-offish. You know, extra-something. Mysterious. All knowing but never telling. Or is it never knowing but so far away that no one would ever know. Seems I read somewhere that you're to be protected from the world and walls and you're special schools help do it."

"Wait a minute Sister — I told you about those words. The bushes probably wired, so no four-letter words. You're supposed to be supra-good. And anyway, you're supposed to be telling me all about nun-ship, why the Sisters are coming to the University, why you're enrolled in nursing and math and science and writing and art and history and . . . almost everything the University offers."

"Why don't you stick to desert planting and praying and chapel building like in 'Lilies of the Field'?"

"Sister, please, the words."

"Fulfillment? It's reached in different ways? You mean you don't all have to do exactly the same things? With all the different ones I see around campus, and all the different things you seem to do here. I guess I really can't put you into one neat package, can I?"

Quit smirking, Sister. You're supposed to smile benignly — you know, like 'The Bells of St. Mary's' I hear they're going

to run it on a late-late show. OK, I'm sorry and I promise I'll phone the station if they do. How was I to know. Anyhow, can Sisters get upset. You're supposed to be placid, to let the world flow by as you chant pleas for it."

"Why did you take up the nun way of life, and what on earth are you and your cohorts doing here. Hmmm, commitment, fulfillment, encounter, endeavor, paradox. You sound like a pious pulp article I read one time. OK, use the simple words."

"Oh, those four-letter words!"

"You're LIVE. REAL. EACH. a SELF. Each of you is different, taking different courses so you can do your different things after you leave here."

"You say LIFE is a TIME to HAVE JOYS WITH GOD'S GIFT. THRU it LIFE AND HOPE can COME."

"Oh, I think I get it. You're here to learn as well to give by being yourself — by trying to live that kind of love that works for others without holding out for quick return. The kind that combines carefree-ness, foolishness to some, with your studies. And you're each as carefree and as studious as you, individually, can be."

"You're trying to prepare for work in schools and colleges, hospitals, social service agencies, communications, the arts — humm, all social-oriented fields. . . all people."

LIFE AFTER BIRTH

Life After Birth is an ecumenical news page sponsored by 14 religious organizations, members of the Association of Campus Ministers. LAB's purpose is to focus in on religious dimensions of campus life. Address all letters to RANDY BLOCK, editor.



AN EDUCATION? — Sunday school, often accused of being a babysitting agency, is turning out masses of religiously illiterate students. But there are ways this can be improved.

Illiterate Students

By RANDY BLOCK

Students and adults alike must take a long, hard look at the Sunday School or whatever religious education structure is found in the church today. The plain facts are that University of Iowa students, by an large, leave the educational system of churches as religiously illiterates.

An illiterate is a person who shows a limited knowledge or experience in something. Young adults have received a limited knowledge or experience of religion for several reasons: the religious educational system (with its particular teachers, methods, curriculum and goals), the home, society and the person himself.

The religious educational system of ten short-changes students today. Sunday school is taught by teachers who are seldom trained to teach. Misinformed views about God and religion could give impressionable youngsters quite a set-back in religious education.

The method still used by some teachers today can be summed up by the phrase: "Sit still while I instill." This is learning by the deductive method, where truth was found by accepting it rather than discovering it. The weakness in this method is that the student may passively accept a series of statements of dogmas and doctrines but not realize their truth (or non-truth) personally.

Curriculum changes, such as use of films, new texts, religious art, records, etc., have been introduced within the last few years. Twelve major denominations have created entirely new study programs, each representing at least five years of effort and a cost of several million dollars. These new aids reflect attempts to not only teach the facts but also establish a direct connection between the faith and the daily lives of the pupils.

But these changes are accepted slowly by the local churches. More conservative churches strongly emphasize Sunday morning scripture reading but don't take time to adequately interpret it. Curriculum too often consists heavily of recitation and memorization instead of exploration.

The aims and goals of Sunday school are fogged in the minds of many parents and vary from church to church. The traditional aim has been to give a person a basic knowledge of the Bible and to transmit a particular view of the Christian faith. Those systems of religious education which aim no further than this are contributing to religious illiteracy. A basic reason why so many students

are religiously uneducated today is because the single hour of religious instruction they received was not reinforced in the home. A study by the Carnegie Corporation and the Federal Office of Education found that "unless pupils come from devout families their religious education has little influence on their adult religious life."

Today "devout" families are becoming scarce. We live in a secular society which encourages church attendance but does not necessarily reward the ideals of honesty and love of neighbor taught in Sunday school. Church attendance is socially correct but following its teachings is considered naive "to the way things really are."

In a recent survey, many local University students indicated that while they seriously questioned many of the church's teachings they would probably send their children to Sunday school or some form of religious education. They said they wanted their children to learn about values and their Christian heritage.

If parents or parents-to-be want their children to get the best religious education they will have to work for it. They just can't send their kids. Since the children will retain mainly what religious beliefs and values he has learned in the home rather than the Sunday school the burden of religious education seems to fall on the parents.

This means that parents, like Sunday school teachers, should develop a more clear understanding of what their faith means to them before they try to teach it. Religious institutions should step up their adult education programs and gear them to practical needs.

Religion, in the words of one student, is "how you live." If the church's religious educational program is to be effective it must relate religious teachings more to what's happening today. This means civil rights, politics, social welfare and more basically things like interpersonal relationships and problem solving must also be the concerns of religious education.

Sunday schools, with only one hour a week can never hope to religiously educate people today. Courses in religious history, religious literature, ethics and mythology should be offered at the high school level. Other peer group and family programs of education should be stepped up in the church.

Faith may not be taught in public schools but it can be understood. The faith may be caught at home or through a Sunday school teacher.

Students of the future will only escape our present state of religious ignorance unless students and religious leaders are concerned and flexible enough to work for change in the religious educational system and to discover more clearly their own personal faith.

RICKEY J. LONG A2, IOWA CITY CATHOLIC PEACE FELLOWSHIP

It is quite easy to feel secure in a sterile midwestern college community like Iowa City. The problems of life tend to be no more complex than finding a parking place and studying for final exams. This feeling of security comes about when a large portion of the population remains ignorant and unconcerned about the events in the rest of the world.

Yet the youth of this country, the only segment of the populace being directly affected, are expressing their fears, and their concern over the destruction of an innocent people in a small and poor country on the other side of the world. Hun-

Project Vanguard Gives 'Give A Damn' Tonight

JOHN DE VRIES MINISTRY INTERN 1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"They are followers of that devil incarnate, Bishop Kenneth Pike from California." From a completely different point of view someone else retorted, "They real-



"AIN'T GOT NO GOD!" — Project Vanguard, a religiously oriented drama group on campus, aims to stir the conscience.

ly hit where it hurts. That's what we church people need."

People react differently to Project Vanguard, a religiously oriented drama group on campus.

The group will be giving their "Give A Damn" production tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Acting will be accompanied with slides and films.

This troupe of thirteen actors and singers have gone to several local colleges and many churches with their productions, "Give a Damn," "Aet 2:12," and "Worlds In Collision." The group has already performed 15 times this school year. Another performance is planned for March 20 at the Christus House.

The founder of the group, Albert G. Marian, is a 1966 graduate from San Francisco Theological Seminary. Marian said he was dissatisfied with the drama he saw in California and so he helped organize the first Project Vanguard. The troupe tried to entertain and educate through one-act plays given in southern California churches.

That same year Marian came to the University of Iowa and helped start a branch Project Vanguard, which has been noted by many to ask "embarrassing questions about morality and hypocrisy." Marian is a graduate assistant who teaches Rhetoric.

The group hopes to encourage local churches to do some hard thinking about social issues, Marian said. The troupe hopes to awaken its audience to the church's unafaced problems, he added. Members of the troupe say they joined because they wanted to "do something." One member said, "Sure, we can sit on steps, march and picket. But that hardly affects many people. We want to hit people, especially church members, with an 'oversimplified' gospel. We want to get some action."

"Last year the D.I. called us a 'protest

troupe crosses all lines of religious makeup with Protestant, Jewish, Agnostic and Roman Catholic students who claim to talk about basic Christian concepts which relate to man "here and now."

All members of the troupe helped make the script to "Give a Damn" represent their opinions.

In its second year, the Project Vanguard troupe appeals to some and turns off others but they are still being called to make performances. The troupe says it will gladly perform in any church at any convenient time.

Sutton to Speak On Student Power At 'Eve of Man'

The Eye of Man coffeehouse, which just opened March 9, has plunged into University involvement through its special programs offered every Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Last Saturday the coffeehouse hosted Dean of Academic Affairs, Phillip G. Hubbard, who spoke on "The Role of the Student in the University." This Saturday the Hillel organization will feature presidential candidate, Jim Sutton, G. Iowa City, who will speak on "Student Power."

Following the talk by Sutton the "Left-overs," a group of students who were "left over" from the Center for New Music, will hold a jam session. On March 29 The Eye of Man will host Burt Schouer, associate professor of Business Administration and a coordinator of the Action Studies Program.

1st Christian Folk Service Aims To Capture Life's Beat

REV. ROBERT WELSH

One of the most promising and unique ventures in worship is the folk-music service at the First Christian Church each Sunday morning from 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

The services seek to capture the beat of life as it is expressed by using the folk songs of today, rather than the hymns of yesterday and by using audio-visuals, tapes, films, displays to awaken not only the mind but the spirit to what is "happening."

Sunday morning, March 30, the service will include the film "The Parable" and be an affirmation of the style of life of the Christ(ian) person in our day.

"In our folk-worship service," said Mr. Welsh, minister of First Christian Church, "we seek to capture the beat of life by discovering where God is at work in the world, thus identifying the beat of the drums which we hear."

"In addition, we seek to celebrate the life we are given; to affirm the basic context, relationships within which we live, our relationship with others and with God; to declare the style of life — of the Christ — to be a live alternative for man today; to celebrate God's presence; to commit our lives to positive action of worship, NOW, in our everyday life."

Past services have included Dr. George Forell speaking on "What's Happening at our University" and "The Role of the Christian"; a "Requiem — Martin Luth-

er King, Jr.," and Dr. James McCue sharing thoughts about the ABM system. Following the latter service, many signed petitions to President Nixon and Senators Hughes and Miller.

Services such as these are based on the belief that worship should not be separate from life, but a celebration of life. The students and adults who have participated have expressed appreciation for their flexibility, the timelessness and the movement of the services.

The folk music is led by John Rauer, Allan Fox, Bob Harding and Valerie Halverson, all students at the University of Iowa. These services, previously held in the afternoon, were moved to 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to allow even the late sleepers to attend and still allow time for the students in the residence halls to be served their noon meals.

They were originally started at the suggestion of John Rauer, due to the church's recognition that varied types of worship are needed if the church is to be alive to persons. The regular morning worship is at 10:30 a.m.

"The folk service," according to Mr. Welsh, "is a part of our search for a way in which the church might help individuals decide: to be human beings rather than being inhuman, to live their life as a person rather than a thing."

"We invite persons to join in the search and in the celebration!"

Colors Accent Men's Fashions



Look of the Thirties

The look of the Thirties is revived and updated in the outfit worn by Rick Roberts, G, Scottsdale, Ariz. From Moe Whitebook's, the outfit features deep blue shirt, wide tie and dacron and wool summer blazer. — Photo by Linda Boettcher



Wide Lapels

Wider collars, ties and lapels are part of the new look in men's suits this spring. Bill Johnson, E1, Delhi, of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, models the new fashion in a dacron and wool natural shoulder suit from Moe Whitebook's. — Photo by Paul Farrens



'Instant Jacket'

Just the thing for those unpredictable early spring days is the "Pelt-Belt," an "instant jacket" which folds inside a lightweight belt. The "Pelt-Belt," from Moe Whitebook's, is modeled in City Park by Bill Van Rooyen, B3, Alton of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. — Photo by Paul Farrens

By SARAH HOLM

The word fashion was once only used to discuss women's clothing, but the men's clothing industry has at last undergone a revolution resulting in fashions for men.

The conservative black or gray suit is now taking a back seat to patterns and color — deep, intense colors. With this new variety available in men's clothing, men are able to express themselves by the clothes they wear, accenting and selecting accessories to display their own individuality.

Lloyd Berger, manager of Bremers, feels that the standard styles that existed as guidelines before this revolution in men's clothing, are non-existent today.

"About the only thing that is still the same today is the fact that men are still wearing shirts, coats, and pants," he said.

Nonetheless, there are some general trends in men's clothing which are growing in popularity. Slacks, for example, are becoming more patterned; colors are brighter and bolder. Men now have the choice of selecting pants with cuffs or without.

Jackets are also becoming bolder and brighter in color. The double-breasted jacket is quite "in." On the whole, jackets are becoming more form-fitting.

The sophisticated dress-up suit for this year is shaped, double-breasted and Edwardian. The jacket has high side or center vents, ticket pockets above the normal outside pockets, high

lapels and buttons up closer to the neck.

Shirts are undergoing one of the most obvious changes in men's clothing. The button-down collared shirt is no longer number one. It has been replaced by the more elegant long, pointed-collared shirt with French cuffs.

The blue shirt is still the number one selling shirt, followed by gold. It has become a challenge to the wearer to determine the right shirt for a certain jacket and pair of pants. The white shirt has been saved for the formal occasion.

Again comparable to women's fashions, the emphasis this year is on accessories. Because of the revival of the French cuff, the cuff link has enjoyed a new popularity. The long, pointed collars have brought back the tie pin.

A new addition to men's fashion, this year, is the long silk scarf. Apache scarves and sail-or scarves are worn at the waist, neck or around the head.

Masculinity, yet elegance — this appears to be the essence of the male clothing revolution. Men are becoming bolder at trying new combinations, brighter colors, and new expressions of their own individuality. Berger feels this is good.

"In every species of animal, except man, the male sports the bright plumage, and the female is less colorful. At last, men are challenging women's fashions in their creativity, expression and color."



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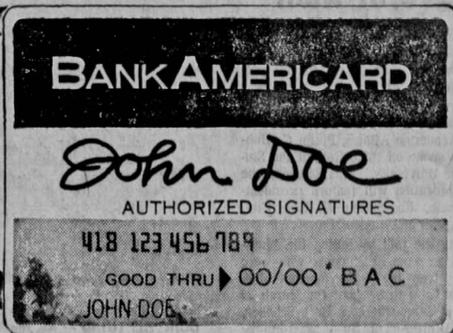
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Sports Cars, Cycles Multiply — It's a Sure Sign of Spring

By HUBERT LUNDBERG
Spring has come, and with it comes the annual rush to local car and motorcycle dealers to browse and possibly buy. To some of the dealers around town, the rush seems like a huge wave which laps against the beaches of their cash registers, depositing the welcome sound of coin.

percentage of auto sales in the springtime as students and townspeople search for models that mean less money spent on gas. "I'm sure," the dealer said, "that there are more foreign cars per capita in Iowa City than in any other city in the state." One possible cause for the increasing popularity of foreign autos is the recent Americanization of their body colors. Foreign cars are now sporting shades previously seen only on American-made models, such as blazing greens and oranges.

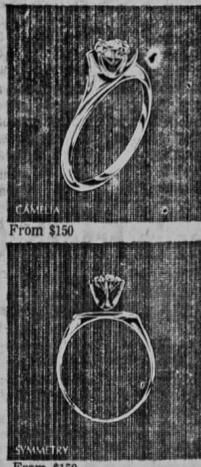
Roadsters are still very popular. So popular, in fact, that they are becoming scarce on dealers' lots. Older, lower-priced models are in great demand and little quantity. As for motorcycles, the peak sales season has definitely arrived, according to Robert Osborn, A3, Cedar Rapids, a salesman for a local cycle dealer. If anything, it starts even more suddenly than the rush for imports and sports cars.

Foreign cars make up a large portion of the sales. Buyers don't generally appear before spring, says another motorcycle dealer, but "they come out of the woodwork, it seems" when they do come.

The biggest sellers in convertible cars have a similar way of disappearing off the showroom floors. "You keep them around all winter, then — boom — all of a sudden, you're out," says the sales manager of a local auto dealer.

There is little doubt that spring-minded people, most of them students, are once again blossoming out with their dashing road machines. As springtime progresses, the streets can be expected to be filled more and more with the adventuresome people who brave the traffic with their bugs, motorcycles, sports cars and convertibles — and love every minute of it.

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Victorian Look
The "Victorian Look" from Country Cobbler is worn by Carol Johnson, A2, Lake City, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The outfit features a double cape in ivory with brown braid, ascot shirt and open pump shoes. — Photo by Paul Farrans

If You Have Perseverance, Wind and Kite, Then Go Fly

By KRISTINE ODDSEN

If you are wondering what to do on a breezy spring day, why not go fly a kite? The sport is not expensive, but it does require some imagination and perseverance.

begin to build a bridge. This device has reportedly also been used by some modern engineers. Ben Franklin put a key on a kite string and discovered the electrical nature of lightning. Kites have also been used for aerial photography and weather observations.

For the far-out kite enthusiast, kites are shaped like birds, butterflies and ships, but for many beginners or those who never get their kites off the ground, the 29-cent variety will serve the purpose.

Asian people have been flying kites since time immemorial, but only recently have college students taken up this ancient art. Kite flying had much practical use in history. One military general in an earlier era supposedly drew a line across a stream by using a kite, then used the line to draw a cable and, in this way,

It is rumored that kite flying is fast becoming the college students favorite pastime — next to river-banking — so grab your kite and head for the open spaces.

Kites fly best in open spaces where the wind can blow steadily with a velocity of from 8 to 20 miles an hour. Wires, trees and other obstructions tend to cramp



Student Wins \$1,000 Award In Business

Eldon Mitrison, B4, Cedar Rapids, has been awarded the first annual Bruce M. Robertson Scholarship at the University. Based on the student's academic achievement and promise of success in business, the \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded annually to a senior business student who has graduated from an Iowa high school.

The son of Mrs. Hulda Mitrison of Oskaloosa, Mitrison graduated from Oskaloosa High School in 1956. He began his college studies after completing his service duty and spending seven years with Bankers Life Company of Des Moines.

Mitrison has a 3.83 grade point average and plans to attend the University's College of Law next fall. He and his wife and child live in Cedar Rapids.

Funds for the scholarship were contributed in 1966 by James D. Robertson in honor of his brother, Bruce, who is executive vice president and director of Good-year Tire & Rubber Company. A native of Waterloo, Bruce Robertson graduated from East Waterloo High School in 1933 and received a B.S. degree "with high distinction" from the University in 1937.

PROF TO GO TO INDIA— Prof. Alexander C. Kern, chairman of the American Civilization Program, will spend from April 14 to May 10 lecturing at the American Studies Research Center in Hyderabad, India.

Hearing for 2 Students On Larceny Charges Set

Two University students charged with larceny under \$20 are scheduled to appear in Police Court at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

William Shepard, A1, Boxholm, and Dean Adams, A1, Park Forest, arrested by police Wednesday afternoon for allegedly stealing groceries from the Me Too Food Store, 26 S. Van Buren St., are free on \$25 bond each.

Educators Meet to Discuss Programs for Handicapped

School superintendents, special education directors and superintendents of multi-county school systems will attend a conference on developing comprehensive programs for handicapped children here from Monday to Wednesday.

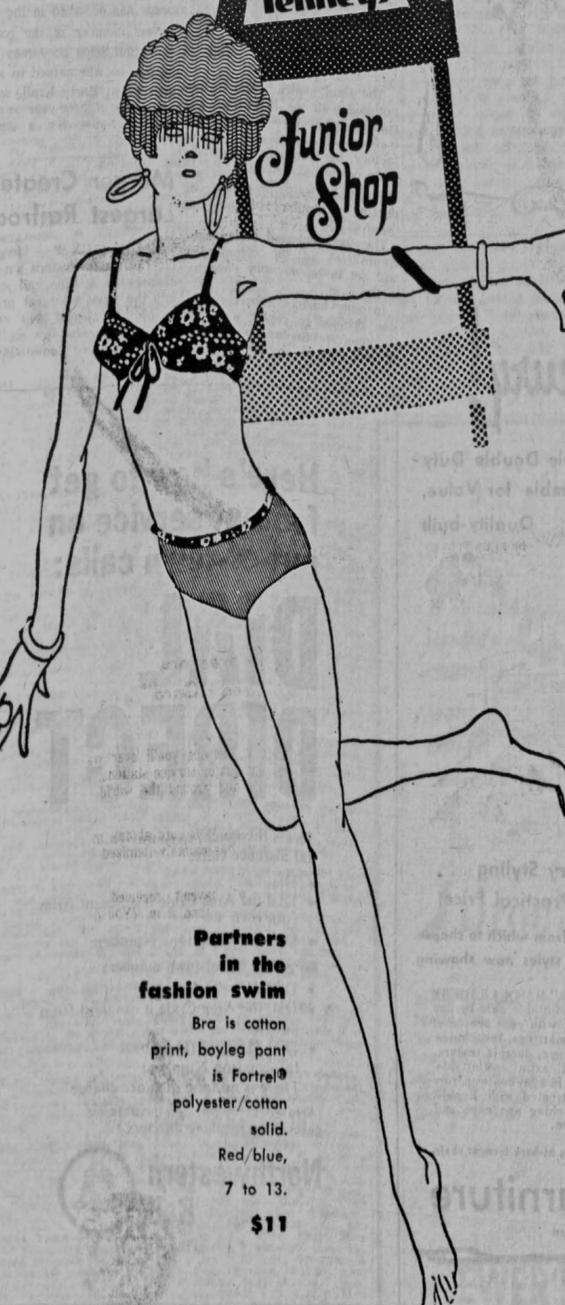
Sponsors of the program, which will concentrate on the regional educational service agency, a multi-county school system, are the University's Division of Educational Administration and the Department of Public Instruction.

Speakers and topics will include Robert Isenberg, associate executive secretary of American Association of School Administrators, speaking on national trends in special education; Joseph Tazzi, special education director of Bucks County, Penn., speaking on models for special education in Pennsylvania; and William Emerson, superintendent of Oakland County schools in Michigan, speaking on special education.

NOT CUT OUT FOR THE JOB— VIENNA (AP)—A burglary suspect was trapped in a supermarket when alarm bells sounded. Small wonder. He was deaf.

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Freak out at the best head shop in Iowa City.
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Spring is a new beginning, a good feeling and a chance to shine in fine young fashions that are unmistakably part of that good feeling. You'll want to feel your best, and that's why it's so important to look your best!

There is nothing like the wonderful lift that fresh, spotless clothes can give you. And we're ready to help you get the most out of your spring wardrobe, with fine dry cleaning until 4 p.m. six days a week, with no extra charge for one-hour service, when you need clean clothes in a hurry. Stop in soon, and let us put Spring in your step!

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Up, Up and Away?
Spring is kites followed by kite string followed by little girls, running as fast as they can, but never quite catching up. Some people say it's good training for life. — Photo by Dave Luck

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Grads Cross Academic Lines

The University Graduate Council has reaffirmed a policy several decades old that allows graduate students to pursue advanced degrees in studies which cross departmental lines.

Alvin H. Scaff, dean of advanced studies and chairman of the council, said University graduate students are now seeking degrees in such hybrid fields as speech and political science, comparative literature and filmmaking, law and business admin-

istration, and law and urban and regional planning.

The nine-member council, comprising faculty members elected by the graduate faculty, cited the "long and distinguished tradition in the Graduate College" established by Carl E. Seashore, who was dean of the college from 1908 to 1937.

ORIENTATION LEADERS — Freshman orientation leader applications are due in the Union Activities Center by 5 p.m. today.

Students studying for interdisciplinary degrees take comprehensive examinations reflecting the scope of their work, and the members of the examining committees represent the subject matters involved.

Nursing Prof to Speak

Prof. Martha E. Rogers, chairman of the Department of Nurse Education at New York University, will be the featured speaker in the fourth of a series of Distinguished Visiting Professor Programs to be sponsored by the College of Nursing graduate faculty. Dr. Rogers will speak on "A Philosophy of the Doctorate in Nursing," at 8 p.m. next Friday in the Pharmacy Auditorium. The lecture will be open to the public.

Physical Plant Keeps Campus Pretty for Bowen—

UI's Spring Cleaning Under Way

By PENNY MAHER
Spring on the University campus means warm weather, new green grass, MECCA Week and

headaches for the Physical Plant.
According to Duane A. Nollisch, director of the Physical Plant,

spring does not make the plant's work any easier. One of the biggest problems the plant has is with heating and cooling the University.

The systems operate so that temperatures are either hot or cold but not both. When spring arrives, some classrooms and offices become stuffy and overheated, but others do not.

To cool the uncomfortable rooms, the entire heating system must be switched to a cooling system, Nollisch said.

"We recognize the problem, but we can't do anything about it. We either heat it all or cool it all," he said.

The Physical Plant people try not to be fooled by the early spring weather. Donald W. Ring, superintendent of campus services, said that although much of the plant equipment is converted for summer use, a limited amount of winter equipment is kept ready for any last-minute foul weather.

An example of equipment converted for spring and summer use, Ring said, is changing snow plows to lawn mowers. The cabs are taken off the mowers because of the warmer temperatures.

Ring also mentioned sand as a spring problem. He said that plant crews had been working for three weeks removing sand. The Physical Plant scattered a total of 200 tons of sand on streets and sidewalks after major snow and ice storms this year, and although some of the sand has gone into the drainage system, most of it still had to be picked up, he said.

According to Ring, around 200 barrels of sand at different locations must be picked up, and about 2,000 feet of snow fence must be taken down.

Repairing signs and roofs is another spring job that the Physical Plant takes care of. Signs that were damaged by pedestrians or motorists have to be re-

paired. Also, temporary roof repairs done in the winter have to be made permanent, Ring said.

The Physical Plant is also in charge of replacing storm windows with screens on University houses that are used for academic functions like the Foreign Student Center and the Afro-American Center.

As part of spring cleaning, Physical Plant crews clean up campus debris. Ring estimated that at least \$20,000 a year is spent on picking up trash on the campus grounds and emptying trash cans.

As part of maintaining the campus, Physical Plant crews also tend the grounds. In the spring grassy areas are aerified by punching holes in the ground using rollers with spikes, fertilized and seeded.

Ring said that in critical areas or beauty spots of the campus, such as the Pentacrest, the ground will be sodded rather than reseeded. He said that the fall burning of the Homecoming monument kills the grass. The grass is then resodded, but if it is not successful, resodding must be done again in the spring.

The Physical Plant is also in charge of planting flowers around

the campus in areas like the Pentacrest, Union and Fine Arts Complex.

Nollisch said that the biggest problem with flowers was at the Fine Arts Complex. He said that students have a tendency to uproot flowers there.

According to Nollisch, specific plans and varieties of greenery used for planting are made by the University landscape architect, Don J. Sinek. The Physical Plant then carries out these plans.

"We try to keep the campus looking nice, especially the Pentacrest. President Bowen is very fussy," Nollisch said.

Nollisch said that students often defeat the purpose by littering the grounds, walking through restricted areas and writing on buildings.

He cited the antics of the engineering students during MECCA Week as an example. Nollisch, himself a graduate engineer from the University, said that the green painted shamrocks that magically appear on sidewalks are not harmful, but those on buildings have to be removed.

"Fun is fun, but at most any time their little pranks cost us money," he said.

Programs in French, German, Spanish to Be Aired on WSUI

If some of the broadcasts on University radio station WSUI are a little strange-sounding at first, closer attention will reveal that the station is now broadcasting programs in three foreign languages — Spanish, German and French.

"Horbilder: Deutsche Radioanthologie" is the title of the German show, which means "sound portrait." The show is the descendant of the first foreign language show aired on WSUI in 1967 in cooperation with the Department of German.

Directed by Ulrich Wicks, G. Iowa City, a teaching assistant in the department, the show has a variety of program content including radio plays by famous German authors. The shows are generally professional productions from Germany and deal with the country and the people.

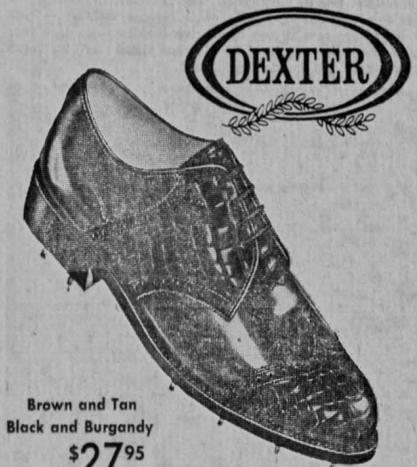
"As far as I know, these are

the same programs that a person in Germany might hear on an educational radio station," commented Wicks.

Early this year, WSUI began broadcasting a Spanish show in cooperation with the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. The program is an overview of current happenings in Spanish literature and music both from Spain and Latin America.

Juan Rojo, G. Sandiego, Chile, a journalism graduate student, directs the show. Before this year, a Spanish news program had been presented on WSUI.

"Paroles et Musique" — words and music — is the title of the third foreign language show. This is a program of contemporary French music directed by Florie Ann Wilde, a graduate student in the Department of French and Italian.



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Gotcha!

One thing can be said for the cold snows of winter — they do a good job of hiding waste paper and other refuse. When spring comes and the snows melt, physical plant workers like Alvin Miller, Oxford, begin the endless task of picking up after.

— Photo by Jan Grimley

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Regional Planners Award Contract for Traffic Study

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission voted Wednesday night to award a contract for a county-wide traffic and transportation study design to Deleuw-Cather Associates of Chicago.

The final contract will be negotiated with the firm when the commission receives funds. If the traffic study design proves satisfactory, the firm will be contracted to conduct the study.

Deleuw-Cather is presently conducting a similar study in the Quad Cities.

The technical and policy subcommittees of the commission will act in an advisory capacity to the firm.

In other business, the commission decided to confer with the Planning and Zoning Commission of Iowa City on any further land actions and zoning in outlying sec-

tions of Iowa City. An overlapping of plans in these peripheral areas has occurred in the past.

New member of the commission from Solon is: James Washburn, who was named to a five-year term; Harry Krall, was re-named for a three-year term and Patrick Nalley for a one-year term.

Merger Creates Largest Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merger of the Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio rail system into the world's largest privately owned railroad was recommended Thursday by an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner.

LIVE A LITTLE... "Come On, React!" The Fireballs



COME ON, REACT! • LIGHT IN THE WINDOW • IT'S EASY FOR ME
WOMAN HELP ME • MR. REEVES • GOOD LOVIN'S SO HARD TO FIND
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LITTLE BITTY BUCKET • LOUIE, GO HOME



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Iowa Legislator Upset By 'Red Shirt' Athletes

DES MOINES — Out-of-state colleges are farming their athletes out to Iowa's area schools for athletic experience, legislator said Thursday.

"They are using these junior colleges as farm clubs," said Rep. D. Vincent Mayberry (D-Port Dodge).

Mayberry told the House Schools Committee that an eastern university paid the full bill for three athletes to attend the area school at Fort Dodge two or three years ago.

"I think it is quite common knowledge that this is being done," Mayberry said, adding that he was not singling out any one school which is subject to this practice.

Mayberry said out-of-state schools farm their athletes out for two reasons — either they can't do the work at the schools or they want to "red shirt" them.

Red shirting is the practice of keeping a person out of athletic participation for one year to reserve his eligibility for varsity sports.

Another committee member said he too has heard of the farming out practice, but Rep. Donald L. Lippold (R-Waterloo) pointed out that Iowa does not provide state aid for out-of-state students attending area schools.

"As long as the out-of-staters are paying the full bill, what's wrong with it?" Lippold asked.

Lippold said he was more concerned that an Iowa athlete was being left out every time an out-of-state athlete was chosen to play.

The subject came up when a bill was introduced in the school committee forbidding the granting of athletic scholarships in area schools.

Australian Scandal Boils

CANBERRA, Australia — Prime Minister John Gorton stood in the House of Representatives Thursday and denied there was any impropriety in his conduct with two women.

It was politically embarrassing for Gorton, however, since he will fly to the United States and meet with President Nixon April 1 and 2.

The House voted first not to investigate scandal charges said to involve actress-singer Liza Minelli, 22, daughter of Judy Garland, after Gorton declared he was satisfied with his own conduct and was the victim of a scurrilous whispering campaign.

Then Edward H. St. John, a member of his Liberty party, rose and said the 57-year-old prime minister took a teenage girl to the residence of U.S. Ambassador William H. Crook in the early morning hours of Nov. 2 and stayed until dawn.

Gorton replied that he had called at the residence at Crook's invitation for a midnight drink, and had stayed only 30 minutes.

Crook issued a statement saying he had invited Gorton to drop in for a drink, that the prime minister called about midnight and departed about half an hour later.

St. John insisted Gorton himself had confirmed that he left a press dinner at about 2:30 a.m. with a 19-year-old girl, went to Crook's residence and they left about 5:30 a.m.

"I believe such conduct could only be calculated gravely to prejudice our relationship with the United States," he said.

"What would the U.S. ambassador and his wife think of a prime minister who, being invited on a social or other occasion, arrives at 2:30 a.m. with a young lady of 19 not his wife and stays for some hours? How would the Australian public judge this?"

"I am quite sure it would be the ambassador's duty to report this incident to the President and I can imagine what the President would think of (such) a prime minister."

Gorton said Crook told him he had never had a party until 5 in the morning. And the prime minister added he would never stay at a party until that hour.

He said he believed his actions were perfectly reasonable and proper but they had been twisted and slurred over.

An opposition member, Albert James, brought up the case of Miss Minelli. He said an Australian gossip sheet, Things I Hear, reported Miss Minelli wrote an article for the British magazine Private Eye recounting "what she claims were her experiences with the leading Australian political figure."

The article allegedly dealt with incidents in a Sydney night club, in Bali on a visit by Gorton to Indonesia, and in Canberra last Christmas. Since the House debate was carried out "under privilege," the substance of the charges could not be made public.

The gossip sheet said the Central Intelligence Agency paid \$15,000 for the article and had sold it to American, European and African publications.

Gorton said Miss Minelli had called the whole thing "a pack of lies."

Gorton is married to the former Bettina Brown of Bangor, Maine.

Both wore the canvas tennis shoes because they oppose the slaughter of animals for their hides.

By flying to the Rock, Lennon and Miss Ono avoided the riotous crowd scenes that attend most Beatle events.

Lennon met Miss Ono, who has been married twice before, about two years ago at an exhibition of her enigmatic art works and confided later, "I've never known love like this before."

Miss Ono gained fame in Britain with a movie that portrayed nothing but 365 human bottoms, one for every day of the year.

Lennon, Yoko Ono Marry in Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR — Beatle John Lennon and Japanese sculptress Yoko Ono, both dressed in white and wearing tennis shoes, were married on the Rock of Gibraltar Thursday.

Then they flew off to Paris in the jet Lennon chartered for \$2,400 in hopes of getting lost for a quiet honeymoon. The couple have been living together for months. Lennon was recently divorced from his first wife.

The 28-year-old Beatle carried a coat made of human hair but wore a white jacket, white sweater and baggy pants for the ceremony in Gibraltar's white stone register office. The bride, 34, wore a white minidress and a white floppy hat.

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U.S. Goal of College for All Blamed for Campus Disorders

WASHINGTON — The American goal of a college education for all was described by a psychologist Thursday as a major factor in campus disorders.

"There are far too many students in the colleges who have no business to be there," said Bruno Bettelheim, author and professor at the University of Chicago.

He testified at a House education subcommittee hearing on student unrest.

Bettelheim said youths should spend a year or two after high school in vocational programs or a youth service corps instead of being pushed automatically into college.

"A large part of the trouble today is the emotional immaturity of the college students," he said. "And there is an easy cure for immaturity. Let us age them a little."

The subcommittee, which has pursued the goal of ever-broader college enrollments in its legislation through the years, listened intently.

Bettelheim said too many youths go to college now just to evade the draft or because they have some vague idea it will help them get a job or because they don't have anything better to do.

"Their deep dissatisfaction with themselves and their inner confusion is projected against the university first," he said, "and then against all institutions of society, which are blamed for their own inner weakness."

The heavy influx of students has also overburdened the colleges, he said, turning them into mass teaching factories in which the personal element is lost.

Today's News Background at 12:45 considers President Nixon's recent trip to Europe, with other related subjects, in a program from the French Press Review.

Listen at 1 today for performances of Stravinsky's Suite Italienne, and Prokofiev's On Guard for Peace, and Smetana's Festive Symphony in the featured work on Matinee this afternoon at 3.

A program recalling the personality of Edith Sitwell, twentieth century poet and critic, presented and introduced by Darcy Parker, will be heard this afternoon at 4 on The Best of the BBC.

A report on a regional airport concept for eastern Iowa from Chris Rye and Steve Henke, will be featured on Newswatch, a sixty-minute news service beginning at 4:30.

John Pfeiffer, Executive Producer for FCA Victor Records, is interviewed tonight at 6:30 in A Conversation With John Pfeiffer.

Prokofiev's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra Number 2 in G, Opus 55, and Schumann's Symphony Number 2 in C, Opus 61, are performed in tonight's Severance Hall Concert of The Cleveland Orchestra. James Oliver Buswell IV is the featured soloist.

Barry Berson hosts Tonight at Iowa at 10 every weekday night on WSUI.

Dr. Beverly McDowell, Vice President for Reorganization of Wallace Beckers talks about "Whatever Happened to George Wallace?" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call.

Recorded music is presented from 11:30 to midnight on WSUI on Segue, with information about events occurring on the Iowa campus, and in the Iowa City area.

British Forces Dig in for Stay On Tiny Isle

ANGUILLA — Anguillians looked on in sullen silence Thursday as British forces set up roadblocks on their sunny island and announced that the occupation might last for several years.

The 6,000 black islanders offered no resistance to the invasion of their homeland Wednesday by 155 British paratroopers and marines. But they made plain that they were not happy about the turn of events.

They stood about in small groups watching impassively as the Britons set up roadblocks and posted guards at the crude airstrip and other strategic points.

When acting President Ronald Webster called on British officers at their command headquarters there was an emotional outburst. A crowd of about 300 followers rallied around Webster, hoisted him on their shoulders and shouted their support.

Webster agreed to confer with the Britons, but said he would not hold any formal negotiations until the troops are pulled out.

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

March 21-23 — United Federation of Postal Clerks Conference; Conference for Labor and Management; IMU Today — 7:30-12:00; Conference on Law Order and Justice; New Ballroom, IMU.

LECTURES

Today — Society of Sigma Xi Lecture: "Mechanical Hearts Inside and Outside the Body"; Dr. John E. Gibbon, Jr., Director of Surgery, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; Pharmacy Auditorium, 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Union Board Chess; Grant Wood Room, IMU; 7 p.m.

Today — Mecca Smoker; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.

March 22 — Smarty Party; The President's Home; 2 p.m.

March 22 — Mecca Ball; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.

March 22 — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Exploring Chile"; Wool Smith; Macbride Auditorium; 8 p.m.

THEATER

March 20-22, 24-25 — "Mal Kontril Op 23" by Karl A. Tunberg; University Theater; 8 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

Frank's Piece Heroique and Dowland's Eight Ayres are the works to be heard at 8:30 this morning on Anteb.

Roussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are featured in an early recording this morning at 10 on Great Recordings of the Past: Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, recorded in 1950, and Berio's Harold in Italy, recorded in '60.

Professor Donald Jackson, of the Department of Classics, considers Roman Control of the Mediterranean Area this morning at 11 in Greek

University Bulletin Board

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

STUDENTS in the secondary and elementary teacher education program who plan to register for observation are due by March 5 for the "Student Teaching" for either semester for the 1969-1970 academic year must apply for assignments prior to April 1, 1969. Secondary application blanks are available at 12 Jefferson Building. Elementary application blanks are available at 12 Jefferson Building.

SPEED READING: A six-week course in speed reading will begin Monday, March 24. The class will meet at 12:30, Monday through Thursday, in Room 38, Old Armory temporary. No tuition. No credit. Open to staff, faculty and students. Enrollment is limited to 30. Register by signing a class-list on the bulletin board outside Room 38-A, Old Armory temporary, beginning Monday March 17.

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

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 24 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9322.

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

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 353-3366; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C102-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students are advised 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 5:30 p.m., April 4.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at 1:30 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 4 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; also day 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 recidivations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably before

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The 6,000 black islanders offered no resistance to the invasion of their homeland Wednesday by 155 British paratroopers and marines. But they made plain that they were not happy about the turn of events.

They stood about in small groups watching impassively as the Britons set up roadblocks and posted guards at the crude airstrip and other strategic points.

When acting President Ronald Webster called on British officers at their command headquarters there was an emotional outburst. A crowd of about 300 followers rallied around Webster, hoisted him on their shoulders and shouted their support.

Webster agreed to confer with the Britons, but said he would not hold any formal negotiations until the troops are pulled out.

Parents Cooperative Babysitting League

Parents Cooperative Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 353-8920. Members desiring sitters 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 Aids, Old Denton Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WOMEN'S POOL, GYM HOURS: The Women's Gymnasium Swimming Pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15, and Saturdays from 10:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreational purposes on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-3:00. This is open to any women students.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID card required.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday, closed Saturday and Sunday; day-Friday — 9 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4948.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sunday, 1:10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 8:11:30 p.m., Sunday, 4:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State 1:30 p.m.

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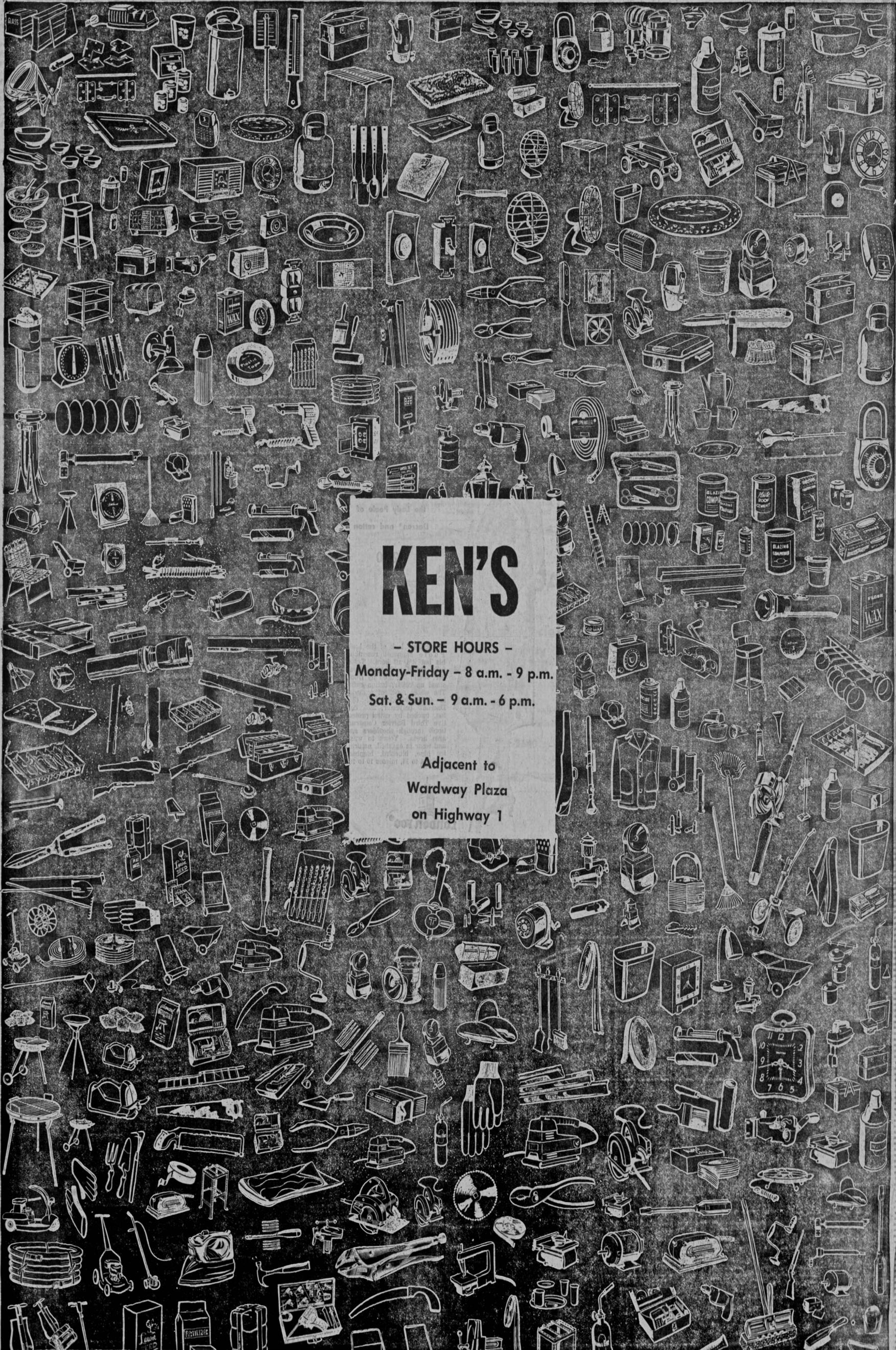
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