



Cops Win Scrimmage at Purdue

Former Purdue football star Leroy Keyes was arrested on the Lafayette, Ind., campus Monday during a demonstration by students to protest an increase in tuition. Demonstrators were informed that they were illegally occupying a university building and after 10 minutes police began making arrests. — AP Wirephoto

4 Ivy League Schools Feel Effect of Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Four Ivy League colleges felt the effects of radical demonstrations Monday, while several smaller schools suffered various types of upheavals.

At Princeton, about 100 members of Students for a Democratic Society barricaded two U.S. Marine Corps recruiters inside a building.

At Columbia University, high school students from neighboring Harlem marched onto the campus to support SDS demands for "open admission" for graduates of certain slum high schools.

In Cambridge, Mass., a small group of Harvard students began a second sit-in in University Hall. And in Ithaca, N.Y., the president of Cornell declared a "situation of emergency" following the end of an armed takeover of a campus building.

Judge Dismisses Charges of Arson in Panther Case

DES MOINES — Polk County District Court Judge James P. Denato threw out of court Monday an arson case after the defense attorneys contended there was insufficient evidence for a conviction.

The action cleared Charles Knox, 24, a leader of the Des Moines Black Panthers; Mrs. Joanna Cheatom, 43, a Welfare Rights Organization leader; and her son, Marvin Cheatom Jr., 16, also a Black Panther, of arson charges pending against them in connection with a \$750,000 lumber yard fire here last Oct. 20.

"There is no substantial evidence that these defendants participated in the setting of the fire," said Denato following the motion for acquittal by Charles Glenn, attorney for the Cheatoms.

Glenn said the only evidence to do so was testimony by Calvin Jones Jr., 19, of Waterloo, who has also been charged with arson in the case but is to be tried later.

Glenn contended Jones was an accomplice in the case and there was no corroboration of his testimony.

'Fair Tax' Sought by Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress Monday to eliminate income taxes for two million low-income families, to cut in half the surtax, to repeal the business investment tax credit and to insure that most affluent Americans pay at least some taxes.

"We shall never make taxation popular," the President said, "but we can make taxation fair."

With cuts and increases tending to balance out, Nixon estimated his over-all program would have a small net effect on federal income.

Initial reaction in Congress indicated it is likely to go along with most of his proposals although strong opposition may develop to dropping the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

While there will be additional reforms proposed in coming months, those disclosed in the presidential message add up to a first step of historic proportions, a Treasury Department spokesman said.

The administration's major proposals, to be spelled out in detail Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee, include:

- Cutting the income tax surcharge on individuals and corporations next Jan. 1 to a five per cent rate. It is now 10 per cent.

- Enactment of a low-income allowance designed to assure in all but a few cases that families at or below the poverty line will have to pay no income tax. According to current estimates, 2.2 million families below the line pay taxes.

- For statistical purposes, an urban family of four with income under \$3,300 annually is listed as impoverished.

- Immediate repeal of the investment tax credit, a pump-priming subsidy that allows businesses to reduce their income taxes an amount equal to seven per cent of their expenditures for improved plant and equipment.

- Limitation to 50 per cent of the amount of income that may be exempted from taxation under various deductions employed mainly by high-income persons.

"The over-all program will be equitable and essentially neutral in its revenue impact," Nixon said. "There will be no substantial gains or losses in federal revenue, but the American taxpayer who carries more than his share of the burden will gain some relief."

Treasury spokesman said the package, if adopted in its entirety, would lower taxes for some by a total of roughly \$4 billion and raise taxes for others the same amount.

The spokesmen set the price tag for ending taxation of all families below the poverty line at about \$700 million annually. Details of the plan were being saved for Congress but it is understood to involve a change in the minimum standard deduction and other elements of computing taxes.

Although it has been reported that the administration would try to do something for the poor, there was no indication that Nixon could attempt to eliminate taxing of the poor all at once.

To some observers, the decisions to seek a lowering of the surcharge represents a major gamble in which the administration is betting the next eight months will bring a substantial cooling-off of the economy.

If there has been no reduction in the overheated growth rate by the first of the year, spokesmen said, cutting the surtax would add fuel to the flames and bring on even more inflation.

At the same time, they said that repeal of the investment tax credit should have a powerful impact in reducing business spending, one of the biggest factors in the boom.

As expected, Nixon asked for a version of the minimum income tax — a reform designed to assure that millionaires and other high-income individuals who now pay little or no tax will find large portions of their income exposed to taxation.

A 50 per cent ceiling would be imposed on the amount of an individual's income that could be sheltered from taxation by such widely used devices as accelerated depreciation of real estate.

Thus, a \$500,000-a-year man who has arranged his affairs so that none of his income is taxable would have to pay taxes on \$250,000 of it if the tax preferences he had been relying on are among those subject to the 50 per cent ceiling.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British troops moved in to protect key installations in Northern Ireland amid a growing wave of sabotage and subversion. British authorities said their aim was to avert civil war.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave poor people the right to receive welfare help as soon as they move into a state. Laws and regulations requiring them to wait a year are unconstitutional, the court held 6 to 3, because they restrict the right of all citizens "to travel throughout the length and breadth of our land."

SAIGON — Viet Cong mortarmen and sappers raided a Vietnamese military training center jammed with 11,000 persons before dawn, killing 46 men and wounding 137 before the stunned instructors and recruits realized what had happened.

AMMAN — Arab and Israeli artillery thundered along a 20-mile front south of the Sea of Galilee while jets of Israel's air force went into action across the Jordan River cease-fire line. It was the sharpest fighting in that sector this year and Jordan officially informed the Big Four powers of it.

WASHINGTON — The Navy is forming a 23-ship armada in the Sea of Japan to defend U.S. planes during their intelligence-gathering flights off North Korea.

DES MOINES — The Iowa House overwhelmingly agreed to update and carry out a state meat and poultry inspection program rather than turn it over to the federal government.

WASHINGTON — The case of Adam Clayton Powell vs. The House of Representatives reached the Supreme Court and the lawyer for the House told the court it has no right to intervene.

NEW YORK — The United States presently assumes that the Paris peace talks can succeed, but is preparing for the "unwelcome contingency" that North Vietnam isn't yet ready to negotiate seriously, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said.

PORT GIBSON, Miss. — The assistant police chief of this rural town was ordered bound over to the Claiborne County Grand Jury on a manslaughter charge in the killing of a black riverboat worker. Civil rights leader Charles Evers, a few minutes later, called on blacks to defy the 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed after Roosevelt (Dusty) Jackson, 24, was slain last Friday night.

—By The Associated Press

Dropped Black Athletes Would Like to Play Ball

By MIKE EBBING

The 16 black football players who were dropped from the team Friday indicated Monday afternoon that they would like to play ball for the Hawkeyes next fall.

The athletes, however, contend that they have no intentions of playing football at Iowa unless their demands are met.

A boycott of the first spring practice by the 16 in support of their demands led to their dismissal from the team, an action termed by Coach Ray Nagel as "automatic self-dismissal."

A list of demands has been presented by the athletes to the Department of Athletics, but a spokesman for the newly formed Black Athletes Union (BAU) said Monday there has not yet been any response.

The BAU was formed about three weeks ago and includes, along with the 16 athletes dropped from the team Friday, two other black football players dropped earlier and several athletes in other sports. The group claims it has no leader or official spokesman and acts and speaks only as a group.

At press time Monday night, The Daily Iowan had still not learned the nature of the demands of the athletes. Three of the black players, however, released a statement to the press Saturday night that generally stated the dilemma of the black athlete at the University. The complete text of the statement appears on page 5 and reflects the thinking of all members of the BAU.

Nagel dismissed the 16 players from the squad after they failed to attend the opening day practice last Friday. Nagel said later that failure to attend the first practice meant "automatic self-dismissal" from the squad and he added that the players in question were aware of the consequences beforehand.

Several members of the BAU met Monday with William Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, to discuss the demands and the situation at the University for the black athlete. Hubbard, who is black, and the players attending were drawing up a letter that will be presented to the Board in Control of Athletics today.

All of the dismissed players, including Charles Bolden and Greg Allison, who were dropped from the squad earlier, have been working out regularly since the start of classes after Easter vacation. The players have been keeping in shape by running and playing basketball at the Field House and practicing among themselves outdoors.

The BAU members maintain that their intention was never really to withdraw themselves from the school's athletic program, but instead, they said, "Our primary concern is to demonstrate through our protest that there is an intolerable situation at the University for all black people."

Nagel, who has remained relatively silent since Friday's dismissal of the 16 players, said Sunday he believed in the "basic principles that the black athletes are striving for."

The Hawkeye coach remained firm in his reply to the question of whether the 16 athletes might play again next fall. "They're off the squad and you can take that anyway you wish."

The group was unhappy with the way Nagel had dismissed Allison and Bolden from spring drills this season and were also not satisfied with an apology he made to the two players last week. Both players were dismissed from spring practice because of what Nagel has called "personal reasons."

It is believed that another point in question is that the black athlete is not given the right to openly display what he believes. Specifically, the 16 are unhappy with the way Ken Price was reprimanded after he did not stand up for the playing of the national anthem at an Iowa basketball game.

All-Campus Rally Set To Oppose Tuition Hike

More than 100 students representing nine campus groups decided to take action opposing a tuition rise at a mass meeting in the Chemistry-Botany building Monday night.

The group scheduled an all-campus rally for 1 p.m. Friday on the Union Patio to support their demand that tuitions not rise and a compensatory raise in corporation taxes.

Although an official vote was not taken at the meeting, the strategy most favored to implement the demand appeared to be a boycott of classes.

The group established a committee to contact Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa groups in hopes of calling for an all-state university boycott of classes. The length or date of the boycott was not decided by press time.

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton told the group that he saw the threatened tuition increase as inevitable, and added that it was only one of a number of reprisals from the legislature against students.

He added that if tuition is raised, he hoped that the increase "goes across the board" and results in an increase in University employees' wages. "I hope it isn't all sucked up by the administration," he said.

Persons attending the mass meeting then broke up into committees to form information groups which will speak to students this week seeking support for Friday's rally and the suggested boycott.

Campus groups represented at the meeting included Young Democrats, Students for a Democratic Society, New University Conference, Peace and Freedom Party, Graduate Student Union, Christus House, Hawkeye Student Party, Underground Culture Kitchen and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today, highs in 60s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday.

'Experimental' Residence for Men in South Quad—Grad Dorm in Works for Next Year

By KAREN GOOD

Three University administrators confirmed Monday that South Quadrangle would be used as an "experimental over-21" dorm for men next year, and that the majority of the occupants would be graduate students.

Graduate students first learned of the administrative decision Saturday when they noticed a bulletin board poster in Rieunow I informing them of next year's plans for South Quadrangle.

Richard Trumpe, associate dean of student affairs, Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, and Gerald Burke, assistant director of Hillcrest men's dormitory, members of an administrative committee appointed by Vice President Willard Boyd to study graduate student dorm housing, confirmed the graduate student's reports.

Graduate students living in the dorms have been contesting dorm housing rules and conditions since November when Ray Breun, a former monk and then a graduate student, said that rules in his monastic residence had been more liberal than rules in the university residence halls.

Breun, a resident of twelfth floor Rieunow I (a floor with only one undergraduate resident) was elected chairman of a

committee to investigate possible modifications in housing rules and conditions for graduate students.

Breun left school second semester, but the committee continued to investigate the situation. As part of that investigation, committee members, including Woodrow MacDonald, G. Iowa City; Jerry Leger, G. Darlington, Ga.; Richard Hemmeyer, G. Parma, Ohio; and Thomas McCleeny, A4, Clinton, discussed the graduate dorm conditions with Boyd last Tuesday.

Boyd said Wednesday that Trumpe, Hubbard and Burke had come up with a suggestion that they could discuss with the graduate students.

However, graduate students on the committee contend they were not informed of the decision.

Hemmeyer said he had expressly stated to Boyd at the Tuesday meeting that graduate students did not want to live in South Quadrangle.

Leger agreed with Hemmeyer, calling South Quad a "ghetto."

Trumpe said Monday that he, Hubbard and Burke had decided South Quadrangle would be an "ideal" residence for graduate students. "It does not matter so much how old the building is, as what kind

of atmosphere it will provide," Trumpe said.

Burke said that the resident hall was "just small enough" to accommodate the approximately 80 graduate students now living in the dorms. "It also has the right esprit d' corps for an experiment in graduate living," he said.

Hubbard said he thought the South Quadrangle residences would be "in much demand," and didn't think the University would have any problem filling the dorm with graduate students.

Graduate students have also contested the present dormitory judicial rules which require that graduate students appear before undergraduate judicial boards when breaking dormitory rules.

Trumpe said that South Quadrangle will only be an "experiment, and no more than that. We'll try it for a year, and if it doesn't work, we'll try something else," he said.

"I have no idea what kind of judicial system will be implemented. However, I have considered having a mature graduate student be responsible for any disturbances or problems that might come up."

Graduate students have suggested hav-

ing their section of the dorm patrolled by civil authorities.

Trumpe contends that while such a plan "looks good on the surface," it leaves the police free to wander through the dorms anytime they wish.

Graduate students have said that civil authority would be no different in the dorm than in married student housing such as Hawkeye Court apartments, where police patrol but only enter apartments when requested by the residents.

However, Trumpe said the situations "really aren't comparable. The dorms are more like living in a hotel or motel," he explained.

"There seems to be a lot more disagreement over this point than a lot of the graduate students would like to think," Trumpe said.

"Many of them don't want city police to have the right to wander through the dorms any time," he said.

"All we want to do is set South Quad up as an option graduate students may have," Trumpe said. "If they send in their dorms, their requests will probably be met."



A Tisket, a Tasket . . .

Ingenuity? Oh, no — desperation. This young mother wanted to do a little sewing in the park in St. Petersburg, Fla. But baby wanted to wander. Result — a large wire basket suddenly became a portable see-through play pen, and everybody's happy. — AP Wirephoto



Seek a resolution

The boycotting black athletes and the boycotted Athletic Department appear to have reached a standstill in their confrontation.

Both sides have shown equal determination to stand for what they believe. The 16 football players have put their college athletic careers and, perhaps, their college educations on the line to try to get their demands met. The Athletic Department, and particularly football coach Ray Nagel, has put the potential of the University's team on the line. If Nagel loses the 16 players for next year, the bright prospects for the coming football season may be eliminated.

With both sides sacrificing, however, perhaps there is a greater chance to reach an agreement on the problems here.

Although the black athletes' demands have not been made public, we can assume that they are fairly important or else the 16 football players wouldn't have stayed away from the Friday practice session. The Athletic Department, however, is not about to be pressured to change policies. If the Athletic Department were not making some positive efforts to improve the black athletes' situation, it would not

have chosen such an indignant response to the boycott.

The whole problem is being kept quiet. The athletes' demands are not public; neither are the Athletic Department's efforts; and neither are whatever negotiations or meetings that have been held or will be held.

The "closed door" nature of the meetings is, possibly, the best way to handle this situation. I truly doubt whether anyone other than the athletes involved and the University's coaching staff understand what problems do exist and what actions could be taken to remedy the situation.

In a confrontation such as this one, it would be easy to pick a side and try to destroy the opponent. However, by picking sides, both the Athletic Department and the black athletes will suffer. The major goal for everyone now is resolving the conflict. There must be some better solution that will avoid the University's loss of some of its football stars and the athletes' loss of their scholarships.

Both sides have publicly indicated how strongly they feel about the problem. Now it's time to settle the problem — one way or the other.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Bargain, not fight

In Saturday's Daily Iowan, a graduate student challenged the union movement by the University's graduate teaching assistants. A union, he said, was inappropriate considering the status of graduate assistants and the nature of the academic community in which they work.

The graduate assistants on campus are trying to raise the stipends which are paid to teaching assistants (TAs). The TAs feel that their pay is not in keeping with the price of living in Iowa City, the pay scale for other University employees and the amount of work which they must do to teach a course.

One of the major complaints against a "big" university is that students lose personal contact with their professors. The TAs take over in most course discussions — the classes where most questions should be asked and answered and the main points of the course clarified. In many discussions, however, questions are either asked and never answered or just never asked, the argument goes. Consequently, teaching assistants are probably paid more than they are worth.

This argument, however, fails in actual application when one looks at the state of teaching assistants on campus. First of all, teaching takes a lot of time. If one is paid enough for the effort required to teach a good course, it is worth it. But when TAs on campus receive from \$2,700 to \$3,000 each year to teach two or three courses and

have to, in many cases, pay tuition and support a family, many must take other jobs just to stay above water financially. That leaves very little time to prepare courses.

Many graduate assistants are now on welfare rolls and receive food stamps and medical aid to pay for things they simply cannot afford. Attending the University is an expensive project. Prices in Iowa City are well above average, and decent housing for a family is expensive, too. Although graduate students are here primarily to receive an advanced degree, they still have to live. And the present wage scale is barely above subsistence living costs.

There has been considerable talk about graduate assistant stipends, but so far, the stipends have not been adequately increased.

Consequently, the teaching assistants on campus have taken a very intelligent move. They decided to join a union and try to collectively bargain to have their demands met. They could have taken violent action. But instead, the graduate assistants decided to picket, not strike and to bargain, not fight.

This line of action seems to me to be very much in keeping with the nature of the academic community. There are times when lots of talk gets no where and a little pressure from an established organization like a union makes all the difference in the world.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Dow people are told—

'Your product death, your market war'

(CPS) — The Presidio 27, Catonsville 9, Milwaukee 14, Oakland 7 . . . These are some of the radical groups who have been brought to courts around the country for a variety of charges — all stemming from Vietnam war protests.

The Presidio group is from a military base where some soldiers were charged with mutiny when they held a demonstration inside the stockade there; The Oakland Seven were charged with conspiracy when they planned anti-draft demonstrations on the west coast; The Catonsville and Milwaukee groups were clergy who destroyed Selective Service files in their respective cities.

"Some things have no right to exist," the group explained when discussing napalming draft files.

Last month nine people in Washington, apparently taking a cue from their counterparts, broke into the Washington offices of Dow Chemical Co. on a Sunday afternoon, dripped human blood over furniture and files, took some files and threw them out a window and immediately subjected themselves to arrest.

It was the first such "hard core" radical action in the nation's capital, which has a large liberal and "free community" population but few "rad-action" types. It also hit at a type of office which has so far remained immune from attack — the corporate office in Washington, where representatives of industrial firms operate when seeking government contracts.

The statement issued by the "D.C. Nine" warned such companies: "We deny the right of your faceless and inhuman corporations to exist."

They told Dow: "We warn you that we will no longer tolerate your refusal to accept responsibility for your program of destruction of human life."

"You are so willing to seek profit in the production of napalm, defoliants and nerve gas, in the same spirit you cooperated with I. G. Farben, a chemical company in Nazi Germany."

"Your product is death, your market is war. Your offices have lost their right to exist. It is a blow for justice that we strike today."

The action taken by the nine had been planned well in advance. Reporters were led to the Washington Post building directly across the street from the Dow offices. The decoy planned to divert the building security guard worked successfully. Police arrived after the offices were ransacked. The demonstrators sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while being led into police vans.

Eight of the nine were Catholics, including three priests, two Jesuit scholastics who are scheduled to be ordained in two months, a former priest, a nun and a former nun.

The youngest was Michael Slaski, 20, who previously did resistance work in Detroit after turning in his draft card. A fellow Detroit resident is Dennis Maloy, a priest, serving at the Visitation Parish. Arthur Melville, 36, was the oldest. Melville had been a missionary in Guatemala and is now lecturing around the country on U.S. intervention in Latin America. Melville's wife, Catherine, also participated.

Others among the group include Joseph O'Rourke, a Jesuit priest from Woodstock College. The former priest is Robert Beggs, who was suspended from the St. Gregory Parish in Cleveland earlier this year. Another Cleveland resident is Bernard Meyer, co-founder of the Cleveland Catholic Peace Movement.

Another participant was Army veteran Michael Dougherty, a Jesuit, and now a

student at Woodstock College. Rounding out the nine is Sister Joann Malone. She went to Webster College in St. Louis and now does resistance work in that city.

The nine began a fast in jail instead of posting bond. They ended the fast a week later and then posted bond.

Dow representatives Herbert B. Dean called the incident "far beyond the bounds of reasonable protest. Any group that feels it has the right to destroy the property of others has gone beyond the limit of legitimate dissent."

What would drive a group of religious radicals to go "beyond the limit of legitimate dissent?" Father Meyer explains it in terms of celibacy and church authority. Celibacy, he says, creates a condition of freedom for priests which enables them to take the consequence of civil disobedience. Church authority conditions Catholics to the futility of trying to bring about change through established methods, he told the National Catholic Reporter.

Two Reverends from Moloney's Detroit Church called the action an "actualization of the traditional stance of the Christian church addressing herself to the poor and the oppressed. It is the role of the priest to express themselves as forcibly."

Their statement concludes by saying, "We deeply appreciate the courage displayed by Father Maloney, who consistently challenges us to live out our convictions as he does. We see this courageous act as encouraging us to positive actions on our part."

Sister Joann Malone got telegrams of support from some of her students and fellow faculty at Nerinx Hall High School in Webster Groves, Mo., as well as from her order. But she also heard that only 7 of 350 parents of her pupils voted

against demanding her ouster.

The "D.C. Nine" have been issuing statements periodically. One was an open letter from the D.C. jail to the "Bishops and Religious Superiors of the U.S." which said their act was "based on sound moral principle." Another said, "Possibly our action might be an aid to others in making a decision to risk themselves in mobilizing for justice."

The group has also called for a boycott of consumer products made by Dow Chemical including Saran Wrap, Handi-Wrap Dryl (a flea powder), Dow insecticides and Dowelene.

There is little justification for their action, legally. Morally, many rationales have been brought forth. The most interesting came from the Rev. Richard M. Sorely, of Georgetown University.

"A law can be disobeyed morally and sometimes should be disobeyed when the following conditions are fulfilled:

When the law conflicts with a higher law; when petition and all other organized efforts have failed; when the people involved have shown in their lives the 'pattern of deep respect for the law'; when those committing the action willingly accept the punishment for what they consider to be an innocent act; when disobedience to the law involves no personal harm or injury.

The case is now before the grand jury in Washington. Charges are second degree burglary and destruction of property over \$200. Together the maximum penalties are 25 years in jail.

Meanwhile the nine are back in their respective hometowns. A defense committee in Washington is set up in their behalf, trying to make speaking engagements for the nine and to serve as a clearing house for information.

Former football player states 'blacks stabbing Nagel in back'

To the editor:

For some time now I have been pondering over the black athlete situation here at Iowa. I have tried to make sense out of it, but I find the entire state of affairs to be a complete fiasco. There once existed a time when racial demands were quite founded. However, it leaves me puzzled to hear of black athletes presenting a list of demands before the Athletic Department, especially when the following ironic situation exists. Black athletes here have received equal, if not better, treatment than most whites, especially in the past few years. Therefore, why the boycott? True, two of their number have been dismissed, but any research into the case will prove that they heartily deserved such action.

How much regard does this childish folly show the coaching staff and the rest of the team? Thousands of dollars have been spent as well as considerable time and energy toward their maturation as college football players. For this, the coaches and players receive a stab in the back. My congratulations are extended, therefore, to Ray Nagel for his firm, fair disciplinary stand. The black has learned to use race as a weapon, but in doing so, in this instance, he has shown more racism than that which he accuses the administration of projecting. Why carry this conflict over into athletics? Why ruin your chances in one of the few areas where your success is highly noticeable?

These youths, misguided as they are,

will probably leave college now. It is really sad since most of them would not have attained this level of education without their scholarships and the benevolence of those they have turned their backs on. An important question is who will they blame now, the Man or their immature selves.

I will end now with food for thought. Who furthers the cause of the black in America? Is it the Black Panthers and those 16 individuals at Iowa or such beautiful people as Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby and the 4 who had the guts, desire and ambition to run the gauntlet and come out in the end shaking hands with equals? In my opinion, there is no superiority race, just superiority and inferiority within races, be they red, black, brown, yellow or white.

Every statement above is entirely correct. I know because I ran that same course quite recently. Having played football at Iowa for four years has shown me that the score of the game is not always in lights.

Peter Paquette
422 S. Dubuque St.

Nagel 'locks out' sound Prof. sides with blacks

To the editor:

There is no doubt that varsity football at most universities is big business and that football is run as such. Even the scheduling of games is subject to the approval of the A.B.C. television network. But the varsity football player has none of the safeguards to protect his rights that the average industrial worker has to protect his. The hypocrisy of the pretense that football players are "student-athletes" must be doubly revolting to the black athlete since no one expects him to graduate and, in fact, few black athletes do.

Coach Nagel's response to the demands of the black athlete is in the best tradition of business in the twenties and thirties — a lock-out.

Bertram Schoner
Associate Professor,
Business Administration

Sex at the soda fountain

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There is a big flap going on in the United States right now

over the question of teaching sex education in our schools. The educators are mostly for it and the ultraconservatives like the John Birchers and the Daughters of the American Revolution are mostly against it. I usually like to stay out of controversial matters as I hate to answer my mail, but this is one case I have to come out for teaching sex education in the schools.

This is a very personal matter with me. I had no formal sex education when I was a student and everyone knows the mess I'm in. If there had been a Head Start program in sex education when I was going to public school, I might have been a different man today.

When I was going to Public School 35 in Hollis, N. Y., we got all our sex education at the local candy store after 3 p.m. The information was dispensed by 13-year-olds who seemed to know everything there was to know on the subject, and we 11 and 12-year-olds believed every word they told us.

Some of it, I discovered later on, did not necessarily happen to be the truth. For example, I was told as an absolute fact that if a girl necked with you in the rumble seat of a car, she would automatically have a baby.

This kept me out of the rumble seat of an automobile until I was 23 years old.

There were some other canards of the day, including one that the method of kissing a girl on the mouth decided whether she would become pregnant or not. Every time I kissed a girl after that, I sweated for nine months.

The sex experts at Sam's Candy Store had an answer for every problem that was raised at the soda fountain. These included warnings that if you did certain things you would go insane. Most of us were prepared to be taken off to the booby hatch at any moment.

There was obviously no talk about birds, bees, flowers or animals. We couldn't care less what happened when they were doing it. Our only concern was what happened to human beings.



BUCHWALD

From what our 13-year-old instructors could tell us, it was all bad.

Those of us who escaped insanity and shotgun weddings were told we would probably wind up with a horrendous disease that would be passed on to our children and their children for generations to come. There were 25 ways to catch this disease, including shaking hands with someone who knew someone who had it.

You can imagine the nightmares these talks produced. There seemed to be no escape. You were doomed if you did and you were doomed if you didn't. After one of these sessions I seriously contemplated suicide.

Now the worst part of my sex indoctrination was that when I turned 13 I became an instructor myself and passed on my knowledge to 11 and 12-year-olds at the same candy store. They listened in awe as I repeated word for word what I had been told by my "teachers" and I was amazed with how much authority I was able to pass on the "facts" of sex education as I knew them.

Upon becoming 13, they in turn taught the younger students. Heaven knows how many generations of Public School 35 alumni went on through life believing everything they had learned about sex at Sam's Candy Store.

The fact is that, while the sex education at Sam's served a purpose, we were all emotional wrecks before we got in high school.

So, on the basis of my own experience, I don't think we have much choice in this country when it comes to sex education. In order to avoid the agony and pain my fellow classmates and I went through, we either have to teach sex in school or else down every soda fountain in the United States.

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The Daily Iowan

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Grad Assistants Picket Old Cap

Marc Baer, G, Iowa City, a teaching assistant in history, passes out leaflets in front of Old Capitol Monday as part of a demonstration conducted by about 15 members of the Graduate Assistants Union. The group, which is seeking higher salaries and other benefits for grad assistants, intends to picket throughout the week to gain attention for their demands. — Photo by Alan Nicholson

Picketing of Old Cap Begun By Grad Assistants Union

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

At noon Monday, the first day of a projected week-long Graduate Assistants Union picket for higher salaries, about 15 members paced the sidewalk in front of Old Capitol. They carried placards which said things like "Don't Starve, Organize" and "Support Grad Assistants' Demands."

It was no day for it, despite relatively pleasant temperatures. A passing student called out, "It's too windy to picket," as the assistants fought their placards, which whipped around and up into their faces.

The Graduate Assistants Union, which is a chartered local mem-

\$2,166 Collected To Aid Firemen

A total of \$2,166 has been collected in the benefit fund drive for seven firemen injured two weeks ago in a fire and explosion at Mercy Hospital.

The total as of last Monday was \$1,342.

Fire Lt. Robert Hein, 44, at 1153 Holz Ave., is still in critical condition at General Hospital with head injuries suffered in the explosion. Another fireman, R. Craig Waddell, 25, of 516 S. Gilbert St., is reported in good condition with a broken leg and shoulder injury. The other injured firemen have been released from the hospital.

The money collected in the drive will be distributed to the firemen and their families on the basis of need.

According to the Iowa City Jaycees, who are sponsoring the drive, contributions can continue indefinitely, and may be sent to the Jaycees, Box 673, Iowa City, or may be left at all local banks.

ber of the American Federation of Teachers, encompasses about 200 of the University's 1,900 grad assistants, and has been in operation about two months.

The union is asking for a 6 per cent pay raise next September for all assistants, "but in no case less than \$3,000 half-time for nine months."

Russell Menard, G, Newark, Del., one of the group's organizers, said the union had not heard anything satisfactory from the University administration since April 9 when it sent a list of demands to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Bowen did send a memo to the organization, stating that increases in salaries have been included "with high priority in our budget plans," but that a minimum wage would be avoided in favor of increases on "individual merit."

Menard said he felt that the individual merit criteria was a dodge by Bowen to avoid meeting the issue.

The picketing is expected to continue through Friday, for a few hours a day. Monday's picketing lasted about four hours.

Further action of the group, if demands are not met, might include a work slowdown or a one-day boycott, Menard said.

No work stoppage is immediately planned, however.

Further action will also depend on increased membership in the union and on the outcome of the "struggle against higher tuition," he said.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that his office favored pay increases for grad assistants, but "I do not think it necessary or commendable for assistants to spend their time marching around with placards."

Bowen said Monday that an increase for grad assistants had

been included in the proposed University budget, but he was unable to say how large it had been.

He did say, however, that while the picketing was "perfectly legal and permissible," he did not feel that unions were "consistent with the idea of professional workers."

According to Menard, the group has investigated the position of University salaries compared with those of other Big 10 schools and discovered that the University ranks next to last and "considerably below the average."

Bowen said that the charge "may or may not be true."

Besides higher pay, graduate assistant demands include:

Free tuition for assistants.

Allowances for assistants' dependents.

Equal pay for assistants performing equal work within departments.

An appointment renewal policy which would give graduates already holding assistantships priority in having them renewed.

Just suspension and dismissal procedures.

More freedom for teaching assistants in planning the courses they teach.

MONKEY HURLERS—

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo's Ueno Zoo has taken out an insurance policy to cover damage to visitors from debris hurled by Bill the Chimpanzee and Bulbul the Gorilla. An official said the pair recently have reacted violently to public teasing by throwing anything they can find in their cage at spectators. "Their pitches have been surprisingly accurate," he said.

Coralville Dam Flow Eased; City Park Begins to Dry Out

Although the lower road at City Park is no longer flooded it won't be open for public use until it has dried completely.

The upper roads and all other park facilities are open, however.

Meanwhile, due to the flood threats on the Mississippi River, the Army Corps of Engineers has reduced the flow of water out of the Coralville Reservoir into the Iowa River. The amount of water stored in the reservoir will therefore increase.

During the flood crest period on the Mississippi, the flow of water from the reservoir will be at a rate of 1,000 cubic feet per second, down from a 5,800 cubic feet per second rate on Saturday. According to the engineers,

the excess water now being stored in the reservoir will be released during the crop growing season (May 1 to Dec. 15) at a rate of 4,000 cubic feet per second.

Unless there is the possibility of a major flood on the Iowa River during this time, which would call for the reservoir to be used in an emergency function, the flow of water released won't be more than 4,000 cubic feet per second, the engineers said.

Ninety per cent of the capacity of the reservoir has to be utilized before an emergency situation is created, and such a level has been reached since the reservoir was built.

Political Education Students To Spend Week in Capital

The Iowa Center for Education in Politics, based in the University's Division of Extension and University Services, will sponsor a Week-in-Washington program the first week in June.

Sixteen Iowa college students will be able to study government procedures as the result of expenses-paid internships awarded to them through the program.

The group will be guests of Reps. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) and Neal Smith (D-Iowa). They will meet congressional and executive leaders and will attend sessions of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The internship awards are based on scholarship, interest and leadership potential. Those nominated for the award must be endorsed by a professor of political science and by the president of the student's respective college or university.

Kristelle Miller, A3, Waterloo, was awarded a Foundation scroll for her story relating the lives of married student wives.

Scrolls are awarded to writers of stories which the foundation's judges considered very good, but which did not rank among the top 10.

Bowen said that the charge "may or may not be true."

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Preference Policy Resolution Passed for Low-Rent Housing

By MARK ROHNER

The City Council Monday cleared up the latest in a series of legal objections to the city's Low Rent Housing program.

Meeting in special session, the council passed a resolution establishing a tenant preference policy for renting housing units to low-income families.

The resolution states that applicants for low-rent housing will be assigned a place on a waiting list based on the time the appli-

cation was made, the type of housing the applicant wishes to rent and other factors, including family size and income.

If the applicant refuses the housing offered him, the resolution says, his name will be placed at the end of the waiting list unless he can prove he was unable to move at the time the housing was offered him.

City Atty. Jay Honohan said the resolution was needed to comply with a new federal law

on low-rent housing programs. It is apparently the last step before the city finally receives federal approval for the program, which has been held up by legal wrangling since city voters approved the program last November.

Under the program, the city will lease privately-owned housing units and then rent them at low cost to low income families. The difference between lease costs and rental income will be paid by federal funds if the program is approved.

After the program was approved in November's referendum, the city applied to HUD for approval. The federal agency requested adjustments in the program, then notified the council in March that the application had been "lost."

The application was later found, but HUD officials objected to joint City Council-Low Rent Housing Authority control over the program. The council then passed a resolution naming the council the housing authority and reapplied.

Bond Bidders May Be Scarce

Johnson County may have some difficulty in obtaining bidders to buy bonds to finance the construction of a proposed road machinery maintenance building, County Atty. Robert W. Jansen said Tuesday.

Since the legal limit of interest rates that counties can now pay is 5 per cent, many investors might feel that they could profit more by putting their money in higher interest paying projects, said Jansen.

He said that if the Iowa legislature does not raise the interest ceiling, bidders could be difficult to obtain.

The proposed county shop would be located on the IWV Road west of Iowa City. The \$208,000 bond issue was approved by voters in the last general election.

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2 Students to Vie In Billiards Meet

Two University students will be competing for international championship titles in the International Billiard Tournament held in Houston, Tex., this weekend.

Gail Allums, A4, Chicago, will be defending the title she won in last year's tourney as International Collegiate Women's Billiard Champion. She will again be competing in the women's division and will play representatives from three other colleges and universities, including two of the entrants with whom she competed in the 1968 tournament.

Dennis Cordle, A4, Iowa City, will compete against three other entrants in the three-cushion division.

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Coats, 2nd Floor

SUN, FUN AND SHOWER COATS

SPORTS

Purdue Edges Iowa Golfers In Illinois Invitational Meet

Purdue edged Iowa by one stroke Saturday to win the 13-team Illinois Invitational golf tournament at Champaign.

Bob Mullert led the Hawks with a 27-hole total of 110 that gave him runner-up honors for the meet's individual medalist honors.

Michigan	586
Indiana	587
Illinois	592
Illinois State	592
Notre Dame	597
Bradley	597
Western Illinois	602
Southern Illinois	615
Drake	636

"I was real happy and thought they played real well," said Coach Chuck Zwerner Monday. "Our balance was real good. Of course Bobby Mullert played real well, but we didn't have any real high scores. Some of the scores we threw out were better than some of the scores some of the other schools counted."

The Hawks with a total of 576 finished ahead of five Big 10 teams in the standings: Ohio State was third at 580 followed by Michigan State at 581, Michigan at 586, Indiana at 587 and Illinois at 592.

Michigan State's Lynn Jason won the individual medalist honors with a 107.

TEAM STANDINGS

Purdue	576
IOWA	576
Ohio State	580
Michigan State	581

Rugbers Down 2 Foes

The Iowa rugby team got back in the winning groove with weekend victories over the Chicago Lions and Carleton College. The Ruggers upset a rugged Chicago club, 3-0, Saturday then came back Sunday to drub Carleton, 25-5.

Rich Miller scored Iowa's only try at the beginning of the second half. Coach Larry Mitchell said the jumping of Pete Ferguson and Tom Altmeyer in the line-outs enabled the Hawks to dominate the game. Ken Grieshaber ran well in the second half, according to Mitchell.

Celtics Open NBA Playoffs With Lakers Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—History repeats itself with some variations starting Wednesday night when the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics open their battle for the National Basketball Association championship.

Five times since the Lakers with Jerry West and Elgin Baylor moved to the Pacific Coast, the two teams have battled their way to the final playoffs, and five times the Celtics have won.

This time, the Lakers own another superstar, Wilt Chamberlain, and they also have the home court advantage at the Forum since they finished with a better percentage during the regular season.

At Las Vegas, bookmakers have the Lakers 11-5 favorites for the series and 4½-point favorites for the opening game.

Chamberlain's match-ups against player-coach Bill Russell of Boston have been epic through the years. Wilt played for Philadelphia, San Francisco and Philadelphia again.

"I've played against them a lot of times, of course, but this

is when I'm really going to have to do my job," said Chamberlain after Los Angeles finished off Atlanta on Sunday 104-96, taking the Western title, four games to one, in his first season as a Laker.

"Boston finished fourth in the East and we finished first in the West, and by all logic Boston shouldn't be in the finals," Chamberlain added. He did not, however, seem surprised nor was he taking Russell and the Celtics at all lightly.

The first two games in the best-four-of-seven series will be played at the Forum, the second on Friday night, before the clubs head to Boston for the next pair.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
2 Great Rivals Meet Once Again

BILL RUSSELL

Hawkeyes Face Upper Iowa In Tuneup for Big 10 Season

The Iowa baseball team, scheduled to open conference play against Ohio State this Friday, continues its busy slate with a doubleheader against Upper Iowa today.

Coach Dick Schultz plans on starting Bruce Reid on the mound in the first game with either Ben Banta or Bill Hager pitching the second half of the twin-bill.

Going into today's doubleheader, Gary Breshears still leads Hawkeye batters with a .340 batting average. Bob Cataldo is leading the team in runs batted in with 10.

Reid and Jim Koering, both with identical 2-2 records, are the leading Iowa hurlers. Koering has fanned 25 batters to lead the Hawks in the strikeout department. Reid has allowed only three earned runs in 24½ innings to top Iowa pitchers in the E.R.A. category.

The Hawks upped their non-conference record to 7-10 Saturday with a doubleheader sweep over Creighton. The Hawkeyes shut out the Blue Jays, 5-0, in the first contest and took the second game by a score of 5-1.

In the first game, Koering pitched a five-hitter and struck out eight Creighton batters in gaining his second win in four decisions. In addition, the big right hander smashed a three-run homer over the left-center field fence in the fifth inning. The blast drove in Bob Perkins and Ted Welch.

Also in the fifth frame, second baseman Breshears batted in Dave Krull with a sacrifice fly. Cataldo's run-scoring single broke up a scoreless game in the fourth inning.

Stoney Jackson's two hits led Hawkeye hitters in the initial contest.

Al Schuette allowed only three hits and fanned seven Blue Jays as he went the distance for the Hawks in the second game to take the win.

Iowa jumped on Creighton pitcher George Stilen for two runs in the first inning.

Breshears drove in Krull with a single and Mike Wymore crossed the plate on two Creighton errors.

The Hawkeyes picked up three more runs in the fifth inning. Singles by Cataldo and Bob Rushe and a sacrifice fly by Breshears accounted for the three runs.

However, it was a costly fifth frame. Jerry Bruchas, making his first appearance of the year after being out with an injured right knee, re-injured the same knee as he caught his spikes in the dirt on a routine play.

Schultz said that there was no definite word on the injury as of Monday afternoon. "The muscles



JERRY BRUCHAS
Slugger Re-Injures Knee

(in the knee) aren't very strong," said Schultz. "However, the doctor told him that when he started feeling good to go ahead and play. I told him that if he had the doctor's approval and if he felt good that he could play," explained the coach. "That's why he played Saturday."

The Blue Jays scored their only run in the fifth but threatened in the fourth by loading the bases. However, Schuette retired the side without allowing a run.

FIRST GAME

CREIGHTON	000 000 0
IOWA	000 014 X

Koering (W 2-2) and Koepffel, LeMaster (L 0-2), Garvey and Hoke.

SECOND GAME

CREIGHTON	000 010 0
IOWA	200 030 X

Schuette (W 1-2) and Alamshah, Stilen (L 2-2), Kozney and Hoke.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB		
Baltimore	10	5	667	1		Chicago	11	2	846	2 1/2			
Detroit	7	4	636	1		Pittsburgh	8	4	667	2 1/2			
Boston	7	5	583	1 1/2		Montreal	5	7	417	8 1/2			
New York	7	5	583	1 1/2		New York	5	8	385	9			
Washington	6	9	400	4		St. Louis	4	8	333	9 1/2			
Cleveland	1	10	091	7		Philadelphia	4	8	333	9 1/2			
						West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB		
Minnesota	7	4	636	1		Los Angeles	9	3	750	—			
Chicago	6	4	600	1 1/2		San Francisco	6	5	545	2 1/2			
Kansas City	6	6	500	1 1/2		Cincinnati	4	5	444	3 1/2			
Oakland	6	6	500	1 1/2		San Diego	4	8	333	5			
Seattle	5	6	455	2		Houston	3	10	231	6 1/2			
California	3	7	300	3 1/2		x — Late game not included							
						Monday's Results		Philadelphia 2, New York 1 (11 innings)					
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1						Montreal at St. Louis							
Baltimore 11, Cleveland 0						Cincinnati at Houston							
Detroit 2, Washington 0						Atlanta at San Diego, N							
New York 6, Boston 4						San Francisco at Los Angeles, N							
Minnesota 8, Oakland 4						Only games scheduled							
Chicago 7, Detroit 0						Probable Pitchers							
						Philadelphia, Johnson (0-2) at New York, Koozman (0-2)							
						Chicago, Hanks (2-0) and Ross (0-2) at Pittsburgh, Moses (2-0) and Ellis (1-1)							
						Montreal, Stoneman (1-2) at St. Louis, Guest (1-1)							
						Cincinnati, Nolan (1-1) or Queen (0-4) at Houston, Wilson (1-1), N							
						New York, Bahnsen (0-2) at Boston, Culp (2-0)							
						San Francisco, Sadecki (1-1) at Los Angeles, Drysdale (1-1), N							
						California, McGoethlin (0-1) at Los Angeles, Ellis (0-1)							

Iowa Trampoline Team Ties For 3rd in NCAA Tourney

Michigan, which boasts possibly the strongest trampoline team in the world ran away with the NCAA trampoline championships at Ann Arbor over the weekend.

Iowa, the NCAA team champion, finished in a tie with Southern Illinois for third place in the meet.

Michigan, led by Dave Jacobs, the world trampoline champion, and George Huntzicker, the 1968 National Champion, piled up 28.10 points. Colorado State was second at 26.6 and the Hawks and Salokis finished at 29.95.

Iowa's team was made up of Barry Slotten, Jim Morlan, Don Uffelman and freshman Craig Berg. Berg was competing in his first intercollegiate meet.

Before the meet the Hawks set their sights on finishing in the top four or five. Coach Jacobson said Monday. He also said he was very pleased with the team performance.

"All the guys did a real good job," he said. "Slotten added a triple somersault to his routine and hit it every time. It was the first time he used it. It was kind of risky, but he came through."

"For a freshman to move into a national championship in his first meet is fantastic," he said of Berg. "He really showed that he's going to be a good, consistent gymnast."

"Morlan came through too, as usual and we owe a lot to Don Uffelman. He didn't even want to come out this year because he was too concerned about his studies. But, he did come out and gave us some backup help."

The individual champion was Jacobs who scored a 9.45 against teammate Huntzicker's 9.30 in the finals. The individual competition was double elimination.

"Michigan was just unbeatable," Jacobson said. "There was no doubt they were going to win."

Hawks Grab Team Crown In Trap, Skeet Meet Here

Iowa's five-man trap shooting team claimed first place in its division in the first annual Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Competition here this weekend at the University Gun Club, Inc.

The Hawks scored 456.9 of a possible 500 points to outdistance second place Parsons which had 429 points. Iowa's team consisted of Tom Gregg, Gary Griffiths, Bob Neipert, Ron Krause and John Young.

Dale Reiter of Northern Iowa Community College took individual honors in the trap shooting competition by edging Iowa's Gregg. The two finished the 100-target two-day shoot with 97.5.

In the first 25-bird round of the shootoff, each recorded perfect rounds. Gregg missed two targets in the next round of the shootoff, however, and Reiter hit all 25 of his shots to win the title.

Iowa's skeet shooting team placed second behind an Air Force team in the skeet shooting competition. The Air Force squad totaled 444.2 and Iowa was right behind with 429.6.

Mike Pikula of the University of Connecticut won the individual skeet championship with a 96.4 count out of a possible 100. Pikula and Reiter were each presented with a shotgun and a trophy for their winning performances.

R. E. Froeschle, University recreation manager in charge of the meet, said that 85 shooters representing 20 colleges and universities participated in the meet. About 60 other schools that did not compete expressed an interest in continuing the program in further years.

Netters Defeat Parsons, Drop Minnesota Meet

Iowa's tennis team had to settle for a split in its two dual meets played Saturday and Monday. The Hawks suffered their first Big 10 defeat at Minnesota, 5-2, in a shortened meet but then came back to blast Parsons, 8-1, Monday in the Hawks' first home meet of the year.

Rich Stokstad, Craig Sandvig, Nate Chapman, Steve Ehlers and Steve Houghton (Iowa's No. 1 through No. 6 singles players) all came away with triumphs against Parsons. Jim Esser and Sandvig then teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles match while Chapman and Houghton claimed the No. 2 doubles win and Ehlers and Randy Murphy took the No. 3 match.

The victory boosted the Hawks' overall dual meet record to 5-4 but Iowa's Big 10 record slipped to 1-1 as the Hawks were defeated at Minnesota Saturday.

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THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

is the senior college of the New School for Social Research, an urban university located in Greenwich Village with all of New York City for its campus. There are three main New School units. One is the Graduate Faculty, a leading center in the Social Sciences that offers training to 2,400 masters and doctoral students under scholars like Economist Robert Heilbroner, Political Scientist Saul K. Padover, and Philosopher Hannah Arendt. A second is the New School evening division, which provides a vast range of courses, workshops, and lectures for some 12,000 New Yorkers annually, and serves as a major cultural center for the community-at-large with programs of concerts, films, modern dance and art exhibitions. The newest unit is the

NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

an undergraduate program, limited to 500 students. The College offers a two-year program for students who have already completed their sophomore year elsewhere, and who are interested in earning their B.A. with emphasis in humanities or social science, in a program which considers undergraduate education important in itself.

Instead of lectures, every class in the College is designed as a seminar, with about twenty students sitting around a table to learn through participatory discussion. Instead of textbooks, the student confronts the actual works produced by great minds of the past and the present—Aristotle and Sartre, Freud and Erikson, Sophocles and Pinter, Marx and Marcuse, Shakespeare and Picasso, Joyce and Antonioni. Instead of requiring its teachers to engage in specialized research and publication, the College has a faculty whose primary commitment is to teaching, and it frees them from extrinsic demands so that they can concentrate their talents on the instructional program. Instead of taking a collection of unrelated courses, students take a Divisional Program—a set of courses designed by the faculty to fit together into a total educational experience. And instead of a "major," each student pursues his own Individual Study Program, in which he investigates, in considerable depth and over a two-year period, a problem of his own choosing under the guidance of a tutor. The student takes three year-long courses during his first year and two year-long courses during his second. This constitutes his Divisional Program. The rest of his time is spent in Individual Studies, which he initiates during his first year and pursues for half of his time during his second year.

THE DIVISIONAL PROGRAM: Unlike most colleges, we are not divided into specialized departments like English, History, or Psychology. We have only two Divisions—the Humanities and the Social Sciences. The entering student normally elects to study in either the humanities or the social sciences, but may choose to work in both.

The significance of this unorthodox Divisional structure is twofold. It means that the student takes courses at an advanced level that are genuinely interdisciplinary rather than narrowly specialized. And it means that the student is free, in the Individual Study portion of his program, to investigate a problem that defies the boundaries of conventional departments, perhaps cutting across philosophy and drama, or psychology and economics.

THE HUMANITIES: The humanities comprise all the creations of man—in music, painting, and literature, in history, science, and philosophy. Yet at most colleges, a student who wishes to study these creations at an advanced level must limit himself arbitrarily to the study of a single kind, and even to a single country or period. There is no "department" at most colleges that will allow him to major in both Thomas Mann and Dostoyevsky, both Pinter and Proust. And even when he limits his study to one of these figures, the intellectual tools that he requires for exploring the ideas of that writer in depth can only be acquired by taking courses in still other departments—philosophy or theology or psychology. Similarly, a student who majors in the conventional philosophy department cannot develop within his specialized courses, the aesthetic sensitivity that he needs to penetrate fully the philosophy of thinkers such as Plato and Nietzsche and Heidegger, whose philosophic visions are expressed by means of image, myth, and dramatic action no less than by rational discourse. It is for these reasons that our study of the humanities is interdisciplinary rather than fragmented into departmental "majors."

We have designed a set of courses that fit together into a comprehensive investigation of the creations of man. It is possible for us in a single course to juxtapose a treatise by Kant, a novel by Barth, and a movie by Godard in order to deal fully with the problem under investigation. The emphasis is less on assembling information about particular works than on discovering the methods of understanding and appreciation that can be applied to any work. The goal is to provide tools of analysis that will extend the student's insight into the humanities when he pursues his own Individual Study.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES: The most worthwhile research in the social sciences tends to involve two or more specialties simultaneously. Schumpeter was an economist, but *Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy* is as well philosophical, political and historical. Myrdal is an economist, but *The American Negro* draws on many fields. Arendt is a philosopher, but *Totalitarianism* is historical, sociological and psychological. And current efforts to understand such diverse phenomena as the underdeveloped nations, fascism, poverty, and hippies look to all of the social science disciplines. We have therefore constructed an upper-level program in social science that is totally interdisciplinary.

The emphasis is on formulating new problems rather than learning the answers to old problems, on mastering the methods by which truth can be discovered rather than memorizing the truths already known, and on understanding the seminal concepts that have proved to be especially suggestive in illuminating social reality. The problems studied in this program, as well as the readings, exhaust no universe, establish no canon, define no orthodoxy. They provide a strong foundation on which the student can build his Individual Study program.

Infernos Set Pace In Soccer League

The Iowa Infernos regained the lead in the seven-team Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance with a 7-1 victory over Waterloo Sunday. The meet was the first home meet ever for the Infernos and they avenged an early season tie with Waterloo.

The Infernos now have five out of six possible league points and have outscored opponents 12 goals to 2.

Iowa opened up a 3-1 halftime lead on a goal by Frank Broh and two by Alex Agedegke. Defensesmen Brienich, Johnson, Zager and Johan were outstanding in giving up only one goal in the first 45 minutes.

The Infernos turned the game into a rout in the second half with another goal by Ogedegke and two more tallies from Broh. League-leading scorer Luis Vargas added the seventh Iowa score.

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Black Athletes Hit Academic Inequity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a public statement by the Black Athletes Union, representing the 16 black football players who have been dismissed from the team. The statement was released Saturday night.

An open letter to the public:

In regard to the existing situation at the University of Iowa, we the black athletes in question, wish to release the following statement to clarify the issues.

First, we would like it to be known that we don't have now, or never had, any intentions of not participating in the intercollegiate athletic program at the University of Iowa. Our primary concern is to demonstrate through our protest that there is an intolerable situation at the University for all black people.

We want to have the assurance that the machinery has been set in motion to alleviate the situation as it exists. Complete satisfaction and not pacification is our goal.

It has been stated that the University has an integrated football team and an integrated community. We maintain that this is not completely true.

Three years ago the all-black basketball squad of the University of Texas at El Paso played the all-white squad of Kentucky for the national championship. Overjoyed white liberals claimed this as an example of racial progress.

"Nowhere," they said, "has the black made more progress." The black athlete, however, held a different view.

Black people viewed the 1966 national championships as a triumph of black over white. This attitude seriously challenges the allegations of great racial strides made in the area of sports.

Sports Illustrated (July 1, 1968), stated that "if they (white liberals) had scratched a millimeter below the surface, they would have realized that the victory was shallow."

Of the five white players who started the game for Kentucky, five graduated. Of the five black players who started the game for U. of T. at El Paso, none has graduated, nor have the other two sitting on the bench.

Graduation is the critical area of education. The history of black people at the University of Iowa seriously rivals U. of T. at El Paso in this area of education.

Athletics and athletes play a major part in the lives of black people. Outstanding black athletes are often hero symbols to black children.

The black athlete, responding to his particular image in the eyes of black people, recognizes that a world sprint record, a heavyweight championship, or a

gridiron rushing record does not represent "racial progress." The conscious black athlete is also moving in the direction of liberation, liberation of himself and of black people. The acts of Muhammad Ali, John Carlos and Tommie Smith were heralded by most black people.

Such is the case of the black athlete at Iowa. There are problems peculiar to the black athlete and those of a more general nature to the black people. The resolution to both is imperative.

Brought into focus here is the slave-master relationship. The black athlete, for example, is the gladiator who performs in the arena for the pleasure of the white masses.

He is brought from the black colony, typically called high school, which is predominantly black. By conventional standards, it is unequal to that which exists in the mother country; noted for its out-of-date textbooks, inadequate supplies and inadequate teachers.

The black gladiator brought into this oppressive environment, representing approximately one per cent of the populace, is trained to razor athletic sharpness and used to thrill the white spectator masses. Incidental to this razor sharpness is the problem of eligibility. Eligibility has two faces — one is the image, the other is academic.

The "image" is supposed to conform to the middle class standards, quiet and unobtrusive. The academic face represents the greatest paradox.

The requirements of eligibility do not meet those of graduation. Why? Simply because it was not intended that the black athlete graduate. At the end of four years, the black gladiator is tossed back into the colony exhausted from his toil and exploitation in the mother country.

It is intended that he be physically exhausted because he potentially represents the greatest threat to this society, politically and revolutionary. However, the oppressive methods used to restrain him are out-dated.

When Jesse Owens resisted the white pig-master following the 1936 Olympics, he was stripped of his athletic standing and allowed only to race horses. Psychologically emasculated, he represents no challenge. Today the black athlete will not accept the same treatment.

It can be said that if you were black, in school and not prepared to leave, you should never have been there.



A Pair of Pretty Queens

Linda Pecaut, A3, Sioux City, was crowned Greek Week Queen at a dance in the Union Saturday night, climaxing Greek Week festivities. Also on Saturday, the last day of the annual festival, a Greek Week Olympics was held at City Park and a canned food drive for Appalachia's poor was conducted. Miss Pecaut is shown receiving the crown from former queen Kay Corbin, A3, Maryville, Tenn. Miss Corbin is also the reigning Miss University of Iowa. — Photo by Paul Farrness

Police Chief Buried; 2 Men Face Charges

BELLEUE — Burial services for slain Police Chief Earl Berendes were held here Monday as arrangements were under way to return two men to Jackson County to face murder charges. A warrant charging Richard E. Schmitz, 27, of Dubuque, with the murder of Berendes was forwarded by Jackson County authorities to federal officials in Rock Island, Ill.

Schmitz was arraigned in Rock Island Monday on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Held in the Scott County jail, also on a murder charge, was William Patrick Sweeney, 22, of Dubuque. He was arrested in Dubuque Saturday, arraigned in Maquoketa, and transferred to the Scott County jail in Davenport.

Berendes, 60, was found dead Thursday in an auto repair garage in Bellevue. Authorities said he had been struck at least twice in the face and head with a shovel. Sheriff's officers said Berendes apparently entered the garage with his gun drawn after he surprised burglars inside.

HANGED FOR MURDER BID BLANKTYRE, Malawi — Eight men have been hanged here for their part in an attempt to assassinate President Hastings K. Banda and overthrow his government, authoritative sources said Monday.

Food Drive Nets 15 Tons

An estimated 15 tons of canned goods were collected Saturday in the Greek Week food drive, according to Sue Carlson, N2, Des Moines, co-chairman of the drive.

Miss Carlson added that the cans filled a semi-trailer, from end to end, four feet high.

The food was collected to help the people in Appalachia. It will be sent to the St. Claire church in Berea, Ky., and from there it will be distributed around the region.

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2 Students Appointed To Ray's Youth Board

By JANE LEONARD
Gov. Robert D. Ray announced last week that he had appointed two University students to his Governor's Youth Advisory Board.

David A. Yepsen, A1, Jefferson, and Dean Stolne, A2, Norwalk, will join 13 other Iowa students in exploring campus problems. The board includes students at Iowa colleges and area community colleges, as well as non-students.

Ray appointed the committee three weeks after his inauguration, but delayed making the appointments public until the members of the committee had decided on their objectives.

Ray said that recommendations brought to him by the board "will be a positive contribution to this administration in our endeavors to encourage the involvement of the youth of this state in public affairs."

Yepsen said the significance of the board is its nonpartisanship. He said he has been a Democrat since he was 10, and that he would not hesitate to resign if forced to uphold a purely Republican position.

"The board offers opportunity for direct communication between the governor and the students," Yepsen said. He added that a long-range goal of the board is to provide a link not only with the students and the governor, but also with all areas of state government.

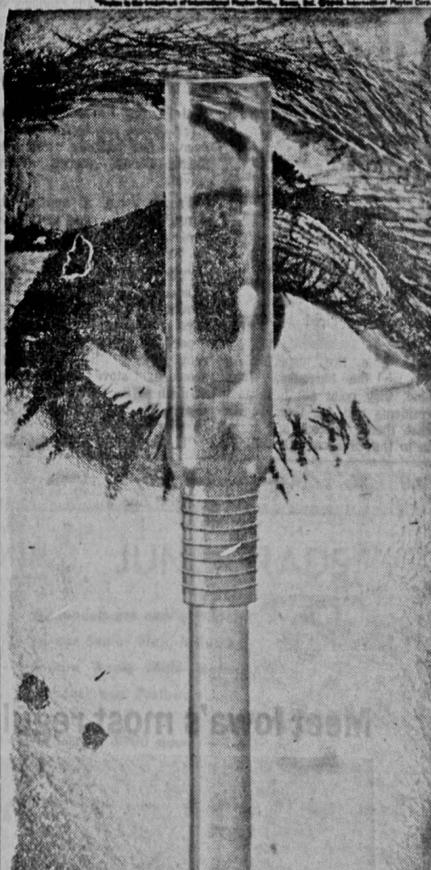
The board, scheduled to meet monthly, has already brought a better understanding of campus problems, according to Yepsen. For example, he said, Ray had explained to the group the proposed budget and the difficulty of allotting more money to the state universities without raising taxes.

Likewise, Yepsen said, he kept

Boyd to Discuss Modern Campus

Willard L. Boyd, president-designate of the University, will join Gov. Robert D. Ray, Sioux City Mayor Earle Grueskin and Richard Bender, a United Methodist Church official, to discuss "Contemporary Campus: Critic, Leader or Servant in the Community" at a symposium Wednesday at Westmar College, Le Mars.

The symposium is being held in conjunction with the inauguration Thursday afternoon of Laurence C. Smith as president of Westmar. Loren Hickerson, director of community relations, will be the University's official representative at the inauguration ceremonies.



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Poverty Symposium to Run 3 Days on Grinnell Campus

GRINNELL — A Student Symposium on Poverty will be held today through Thursday in Herrick Chapel and the South Lounge of the College Forum on the Grinnell campus.

The symposium is being held in memory of political science

professor Harold A. Fletcher, Jr., who died last April.

The symposium will consist of four addresses and four panel discussions during the three-day period. Scheduled speakers include Dr. Robert Coles, Harvard University research psychiatrist, who will speak at 8 p.m. today in Herrick Chapel; Saul D. Alinsky, executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation, who will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; and Roy Innis, executive director of the Congress on Racial Equality, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Among other speakers and panel members will be representatives of Milwaukee Inner City Development, the Chicago Urban League, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Southern Center for Studies in Public Action.

J-School Plans To Visit 9 Papers

One of the most extensive field trip programs ever planned by the School of Journalism will take place Thursday when 58 students from four writing classes visit editors on nine Iowa daily newspapers.

The program, divided into nine groups, was arranged by journalism faculty members Hanno Hardt, Lee Brown and William Zima in cooperation with the Iowa Daily Press Association.

Hardt, Brown and Zima are in charge of the School of Journalism's core of newspaper writing courses, which includes Advanced Reporting, Interpretive Reporting, Practicum in Reporting and Editorial Writing.

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Attention College Women

You may be eligible for the NEW Women's AFROTC Program

This new program will be offered beginning with the Fall semester of 1969 at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Interested women are encouraged to contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at Drake immediately. Applications must be completed by May 2nd.

If you are physically qualified, have two years of undergrad or grad study remaining, and you pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test —

As a Woman Cadet . . .
You receive \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance.
You train to take a place as an officer in the Air Force.

As a **WAF** Officer . . .

YOU MAY WORK IN SUCH CAREER AREAS AS:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Personnel Information Administration Transportation Weather Mathematics Photography Intelligence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education & Training Manpower Management Accounting & Finance Supply Management Procurement Management Space Systems Chemistry Many Others
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Residents to Get Electric Bill Break— UI Housing Refund Set

By DAVE COLLOGAN
Due to protests by residents of Hawkeye Court Apartments, a University-owned housing project for married students, residents will be given a 40 per cent credit on their electric bills, the Office of Married Student Housing announced recently.

The action was prompted when residents of the housing complex confronted University housing authorities in mid-February with a petition signed by more than 150 people. The petition complained that electric bills were much higher than should be expected.

The size of the bills, most of which ran between \$15 and \$30 monthly, were attributed partially to the University's equipping the apartments with electric stoves and water heaters, which the newsletter said cost more to operate than gas equipment.

University after the credit to be given is calculated. Residents who have already moved out will also get refunds.

UI Says Quonsets Are Safe

Although a recent state fire marshal's report described quonset huts at the University of Northern Iowa as "constant life hazards by fire," officials at the University claim quonsets here are safe.

Wright listed a number of things which are done to prevent fires and insure safety if they do occur.

He also said that all barracks are equipped with "fire doors" which can easily be pushed out should an emergency exit be needed.

University officials plan on funding the credits from the revenues generated by anticipated increased occupancy at Hawkeye Court.

Gerald D. Wright, manager of Married Student Housing, said recently, "The barracks are inspected once each year by city fire officials hired by our office."

"We send out numerous reminders throughout the year to remind residents of the importance of fire safety. In the fall, especially, we send out several reminders on how residents should light stoves and take care of them so fires will not occur."

"We tell residents not to put heavy furniture in front of these fire doors and we are very strict in enforcing a regulation which prohibits cars from parking in front of the emergency exits," he said.

At the present time, Hawkeye Court is less than half occupied.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

CHRISTUS HOUSE
The film "From Generation to Generation" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Christus House, at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets, as part of an Action Studies Program course on human sexuality. The public is invited.

Student Activities Center. Budget requests are due at 5 p.m. Monday.

WRITING FILMS
The International Writing Program will present the film "I Am Pablo Neruda," a study of the famous Chilean poet. Short Polish films will also be shown in addition to a recording of Brazilian music drama, "Life and Death of Severino." There will be no admission charge.

TERMINAL PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4638. 5-8AR

STUDENT SENATE
There will be a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

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FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
Any University coed who is interested in being a hostess for the Fine Arts Festival, May 8 to 10, has been invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

PERISHING RIFLES
Perishing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House Armory. The uniform will be Class D.

GERMAN CLUB
There will be a German Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. The film "Rosemary" will be shown.

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 5-1

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight rides will be provided at 5:30 p.m. today at the usual locations for a Dining-In at the Amana Colonies.

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 5-1

MARINES HELD CAPTIVE—PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — About 100 members of Students for a Democratic Society barricaded two U.S. Marine Corps recruiters Monday inside a Princeton University campus building.

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 5-1

STUDENT GROUPS
Any student organization wishing to request funds from the Student Senate must pick up an information sheet from the Student Senate office in the Union

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Ray Hits Closina Of Clinton Center

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray termed "irrevocable" Monday a decision to close the Clinton Job Corps Center, adding that it would economically hurt the city.

"They're not going to change their minds," Ray said of the Nixon administration's decision to close 59 job corps centers.

Clinton is one of six centers that must be closed by May 1.

14 'VIGILANTES' TO DIE—DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Fourteen persons were sentenced Monday to hang for the murder of suspected cattle thieves in central Tanzania.

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University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
April 21-25 — Continuing Education Nursing Conference; "Curriculum Building"; IMU
April 23 and 24 — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Periodontal Therapy for the Dental Hygienist," IMU and Dentistry Building
April 23 and 24 — Regional Conference of Statistical Societies; Department of Statistics, IMU
April 24 to 25 — Nursing and Retirement Homes Training Program; Institute of Gerontology.
April 25 and 26 — Academy of Trial Lawyers Institute; College of Law
April 25 and 26 — Annual Spring Geography Conference; Department of Geography; IMU

MUSICAL EVENTS
April 22 and 23 — Opera Workshop: "Donna Francisca" (a Spanish zarzuela) by Amadeo Vives, Macbride Auditorium; 8 p.m.
April 25 — Old Gold Singers and U of I Percussion Ensemble Concert: "Swing into Spring"; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
April 27 — Center for New Music Concert; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
April 22 — Baseball: Upper Iowa (2); 2:30 p.m.
April 25 — Baseball: Ohio State (2); 2:30 p.m.
April 26 — Baseball: Indiana (2); 1 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
April 22 — 20th Century Film Series: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m.
April 23 — Speech and Dramatic Art Film: "General Line" and "River"; 225 Chemistry Building
April 23 — Speech and Dramatic Art Film: "Throne of Blood"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.
April 24 — Western Civilization Film Series: "General Line" and "River"; 225 Chemistry Building; 8 p.m.
April 26 — Iowa Mountaineers Annual Banquet; Ballroom, IMU; 5:45 p.m.
April 26 and 27 — Weekend Movie: "Black Orpheus"; Illinois Room, IMU; April 26 — 8:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; April 27 — 7 and 9 p.m.
April 28 — American Civilization Film Series: "Knock on any Door"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI
WSUI Radio News is on the air today at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. News-watch, a sixty-minute service of WSUI, is Eastern Iowa's first major news report of the evening in Eastern Iowa.

Recorded music this morning at 8:30 on Audubon will include Peter Warlock's Twelve Songs.
Gordon Martin of the National Film Board of Canada discusses "Understanding Media," at 9 this morning on The Institute on Man and Science.
Instrumental and vocal folk music is featured this morning at 10 on Music From Finland.
Dr. John Obetz performs Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor, by J.S. Bach, this morning at 10:30 on The Auditorium Organ.
Professor Robert P. Boynton begins a discussion of The Justification of Government in Introduction to Political Theory at 11 this morning.
Alvin Eiler's Brass Quintet is the major work to be heard this afternoon at 1 on Twentieth Century Composers.
"The Liberal Era in Japan" is the topic for discussion in History of the Far East, with Professor David Hamilton today at 2.
Music today at 3 on Matinee will include Chopin's Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise, and Schubert's Piano Sonata in G.
Unusual entertainment is provided Leo and his friends in skits based on television programs today at 4 in The Adventures of Leo in the Wonderful Country; the program is entitled "Off the Top of Our T.V. Heads."
Aznavour, Brel, Brassens, Ferré, and others are featured by performers on Paroles et Musique, Words and Music, the French language program produced in cooperation with the Department of French at the University of Iowa, heard tonight at 6:30.
Music tonight at 7 on Evening Concert will include Beethoven's Cantata on The Death of Joseph II.
Erling B. Holtmark, Assistant Professor in the Department of Literature, will be heard tonight on Literary Topics, with a recorded lecture on "Hesiod: Poetry and Social Order."
Bob Dylan's new album, "Nashville Skyline," and selections by Eric Andersen will be featured at 10 on Tonight at Iowa with Barry Berson.
Tracy Jones, General Secretary of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church, talks about "Are Missionaries Out of Date?" tonight at 10:30 on Night Call.
Casper Clinton's guests at 11:30 tonight are Dr. Chapman A. Blufford, Chief of the Myco-Bacterial section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Dr. Oliver Haselblad, President of the American Leprosy Missions, and Dr. David P. Conwell, Assistant Commissioner of Health for New York City, as they discuss "New Concepts in Controlling and Treating Leprosy."

Another View of The MC5

MC5, "KICK OUT THE JAMS (Elektra, EKS-74042)

WOW! Hypersonic. Strictly for trippers, strippers, Led Zeppelin maniacs, people who liked Elvis but OUTGREW him, people who like to shake dry rather than drip dry, cheap thrillers, soulful epileptics, those who suffer from general nervous disorders, hypothyroidism, or HYPERKINESIA.

This is the album that's going to replace "CHEAP THRILLS" at all those strange smelling parties. From the Motor City but NOT for Motown, the MC5 run purely on the energy of a hard-driving rock beat. They have some revolutionary pretensions (they are all members of the White Panther Party and they surround themselves with the outmoded symbols of American patriotism) and some fad appeal (occasional obscenities and a topless drummer, Dennis Thomp-

son), but the music is exciting enough, revolutionary enough, to make all that acceptable.

The only downer is their attempt at homemade poetry, but the interruption is brief and comes at the end of the album so you can easily reject it if you can keep your hands from shaking.

The closest comparison probably would be Led Zeppelin who tore everybody up in concert here a few months ago, despite equipment trouble. This album was also done in concert (at Russ Gibb's Grande Ballroom), and the audience is every bit as appreciative as that which demanded an encore from Led Zeppelin. An audience that's ready to testify is always an added excitement on a rock album.

Last year Elektra introduced two great groups — Earth Opera and Rhinoceros. This year, it's the MC5.

Savoy Brown, "BLUE MATTER" (Parrot, PAS-71027)
You know a blues group is good

IOWA
NOW ... ENDS WED.



DOCTOR FAUSTUS
COLUMBIA PICTURES
THE BURTONS PRODUCTION
Starring
RICHARD BURTON
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Also Starring
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR
— FEATURES —
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ASTRO THEATRE
NOW ENDS WED.
Andy Griffith
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"
Jerry Van Dyke
Kay Medford
• COLOR •
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:25
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:25

when it can record a blues standard like "Louisiana Blues" and give it a new and exciting interpretation (in this case an imaginative backing) it never had before.

But I knew Savoy Brown was good the first time I heard them. What I didn't know about them was that they had the organization necessary to do complex studio arrangements, and I didn't know Lonesome Dave could sing.

The finest cut on this album, "Train to Nowhere," was put together in the studio. Deceptively simple, and subtle (I keep asking myself if I really do hear the trombones), it took almost two days and the combined efforts of twelve bluesmakers (including Bob Hall, great on the eighties) to lay down this four-minute track.

The rest of this album is not really studio blues, however. Side two was performed live before a dead audience in Leicester, and the audience wasn't the only handicap — Chris Youden caught the flu and couldn't make the engagement, so Lonesome Dave had to fill in as lead vocal. It's a great fortune that the recording wasn't cancelled; Dave gave a surprisingly fine performance, one that I'm glad to have an historical record of.

Some of the finest blues, especially white blues, that I've heard in a long time.

The thematic organization of a rock or blues album is becoming increasingly common. In "BLUES FROM LAUREL CANYON" (London, PS 345), John Mayall sings of the freedom he found during his 3-week vacation in the L.A. area — some time put in on the strip (he found it friendly) and some time spent in aboriginal splendor in Laurel Canyon (this material should qualify Mayall as the Thoreau of blues).

In a strange way this album, like the vacation, is also a meditation on the disbanding of the Bluesbreakers following Mayall's decision to go solo with a small backing group (Mick Taylor, Stephen Thompson, and Colin Allen — a pretty heavy "backing group").

There is a sense of discovery — of new friends, of nature — coupled with the questions and fears that crop up anytime you abandon a sure thing for something more adventurous. "Vacation" sums it up pretty well —

Ten hours in a plane — England left behind
Back here in LA — Wonder what I'll find
Summertime, my plane is coming down
I'm a wandering man and this is gonna be my town.

A couple statements are slipped too easily into traditional blues tunes, and I sometimes find myself being slightly annoyed by Mayall's organ (an instrument which has wider acceptance in England than America; witness the popularity of Wynder K. Frog), but these are minor flaws; Mayall continues to be in good voice and to surprise his listener with unusual and imaginative chord progressions. I certainly recommend the album, even over Savoy Brown's "BLUE MATTER."
— G. R. Kissick



Fernando?

Chasing the pretty Spanish maiden Francisquita (Kathleen Thompson, A4, Mason City) until she catches him is the suave Fernando (Delbert Simon, G, Iowa City), whose father is also pursuing Francisquita. Father is being pursued by Francisquita's mother, Francisca. On the side, Fernando is chasing Aurora, who in turn... Oh anyway, this is all part of the Opera Workshop's current production of "Dona Francisquita," a famed Spanish zarzuela (musical) opening tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium and playing for two nights. Tickets are available at the University Box Office and at the door for \$1 for students, \$1.50 for others.

Patrons of Art to Be Feted At Museum of Art Opening

Nearly 300 Patrons of Art will be honored at the opening of the new University Museum of Art May 4 to 11. The Patrons of Art include business firms, organizations and individuals who contributed \$1,000 or more to the campaign conducted by the University of Iowa Foundation to raise more than \$12 million to construct the new museum.

THIS COUPON WORTH
50¢ Toward The Purchase
Of Any PIZZA
THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
— APRIL 22 —
Kessler's Restaurant
223 So. Dubuque

Englert
NOW ... ENDS WED.
Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely exhausted!
3 IN THE ATTIC
YVETTE MIAMI
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JUDY DANCE - MAGGIE THRETT - NAN MARTIN

Twentieth Century
Presents
W. C. FIELDS
in
"Never Give A Sucker An Even Break"
TONIGHT — 7 and 9 p.m.
Illinois Room, IMU 25c plus tax

We Need You!
Never Give a Sucker an Even Break — tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.
Angel in My Pocket — ends Wednesday at the Astro.
3 in the Attic — ends Wednesday at the Englert.
Doctor Faustus — ends Wednesday at the Iowa.
The General Line, The River — Thursday at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry Auditorium.
The War is Over — Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Friday at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.
Uncle Tom's Cabin — starts Thursday at the Astro.
100 Rifles — starts Thursday at the Englert.
Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy, Jay Ward Film Festival — starts Thursday, ends Sunday at the Iowa.
Black Orpheus — Saturday at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.
Knock on Any Door — Monday at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
Underworld — Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Latin Quarter, New York—Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas
NOW ON LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
From the World's Top Show Places...
The Wild and Wonderful
Diana Sisters
Lido, Paris—Savoy Hotel, London—Passage Club, Madrid—Casino Estoril, Portugal
Lido, Honolulu—Opera House, Manila—Maxim's, Hong Kong—Mikado, Tokyo
Featuring
Electric Guitars—Vocals—Piano
Strolling Violins—Banjo Sing-A-Longs
— PLUS —
Wild, Wild Comedy Songs
KENNEDY'S LOUNGE
Grand Hotel, Calcutta—Ambassador Hotel, Bombay

THIS WEEK
with UNION BOARD

22 TWENTIETH CENTURY FILM — "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"
Union Illinois Room — 7 and 9 p.m.
Admission — 25c plus tax
UNION BOARD BRIDGE
Hawkeye Room — 6:30 p.m.

24 CINEMA 16 — "The War is Over"
Union Illinois Room — 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Admission — 50c plus tax
7 and 9 p.m.
Admission — 50c plus tax

25 SWING INTO SPRING
Old Gold Singers, Percussion Ensemble
Union Main Lounge — 8 p.m. FREE

26 WEEKEND MOVIES — "Black Orpheus"
Union Illinois Room — 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Admission — 50c plus tax

27 WEEKEND MOVIES — "Black Orpheus"
Union Illinois Room — 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Admission — 50c plus tax

Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
4:00 p.m. David Randall, clarinetist
Trio in E-flat Major (K. 498) W. A. Mozart
William Hibbard (violinist) and Joan Purswell (pianist)
Notturmo; 1968 S. James Kertz
Concerto a tre Ingolf Dahl
Anne Norden (violinist) and Eric Jensen (cellist)
Trio in A Minor (Op. 114) Johannes Brahms
Marsha Fountain (cellist) and Robert Farris (pianist)
A DMA recital, admission is free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
8:00 p.m. Dona Fransquita Macbride Auditorium
The first performance in the United States, and the first in English in the world of this zarzuela, the plot centers around a father-son team who fall in love with a mother-daughter team, although not necessarily in that order. Add similar names to the principals, and a comedy of errors is the result. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for others, at the University Box Office, and at the door.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
8:00 p.m. Dona Fransquita Macbride Auditorium
FRIDAY, APRIL 25
6:30 p.m. Ann Beason, mezzo North Music Hall
Betorte Welt (ex BWV). 94 Johann Sebastian Bach
O Kuehler Wald Johannes Brahms
Am Sontag Morgen Johannes Brahms
Ommer Leiser Wird Johannes Brahms
Ständchen Johannes Brahms
Five Greek Folk Songs Maurice Ravel
Four Fragments from the Canterbury Tales Joan Trimble
An MA recital, admission is free.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
8:00 p.m. Viola Gannett, violinist North Music Hall
Sonata for Wind and Piano; 1959 Bernhard Heiden
Passacaglia H.J.F. von Biber
Concerto Bela Bartok
An MA recital, admission is free.
SUNDAY, APRIL 27
4:00 p.m. June Schneider, pianist North Music Hall
Sonata in D Major (Op. 28) Ludwig van Beethoven
Klavierstücke (Op. 119) Johannes Brahms
Sonata No. 3 in A Minor (Op. 28) Serge Prokofieff
A student recital, admission is free.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
6:30 p.m. Susan Sondrol Jones, soprano North Music Hall
Meine Seele hoert George Fredrick Handel
Suesse stille, sanfte Quelle George Fredrick Handel
Flammende Rose George Fredrick Handel
Der Hirt auf dem Felsen Franz Peter Schubert
Canti della Lontananza Gian-Carlo Menotti
L'Enfant Prodigue Claude Debussy
(Scene Lyrique de E. Guinaud)
Delbert Simon (tenor), Ronald Anderson (bass)
Admission is free to this MA recital featuring a chamber orchestra and operatic scene.
8:00 p.m. David Heide, clarinetist North Music Hall
Der Hirt auf dem Felsen (Op. 129) Franz Peter Schubert
Susan Sondrol Jones, soprano
Kay Rogers Wendt, piano-forte
Concerto (Op. 57) Carl Nielsen
Norma Cross, pianist
Thomas L. Davis, snare drummer
Three Pieces for Clarinet Alone Igor Stravinsky
Serenade in D Minor (Op. 44) Antonin Dvorak
Jerry Kracht, conductor
A 12-piece band joins Prof. Heide for this concert involving unusual combinations of instruments with clarinet. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
8:00 p.m. Edward L. Kottick, recorder North Music Hall

University Bulletin Board

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

FINANCIAL AID: The deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1968-70 academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office before May 1. No applications will be accepted after May 1.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP Information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Dunlap at 108 Schaeffer Hall, telephone 353-3871. Men students with junior, senior or graduate standing are eligible to apply for two years of study at Oxford University in any field.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption tests for male students: Students who wish to take the tests must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House, by Wednesday, May 7. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 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.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:10 p.m.-7 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, 11:30 p.m.-Closing; 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-8 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS STORES: Campus Stores will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

PRESCHOOL: The University Parents' Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Children must be 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered. Summer school will be June 16 to August 1, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, call the Registrar, 338-2155.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Day Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3590; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4033.

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, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

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

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also before publication of family credentials to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Elizabeth Parson at 351-4375. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer at 338-6725.

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

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 at 10:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. It is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, student or spouse card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreational purposes on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-4:30. 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 7:15-8:15 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 — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-3 p.m. ID cards required.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon and 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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. The Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.