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A Gift for the President

"I'll take this one to the legislature with me," said University Pres. Howard Bowen, holding up a piggy bank he received as guest of honor Thursday evening at a going away dinner for him and his wife. The dinner, held in Burge Hall, was sponsored by the Interdorm Scholastic Board and was attended by 80 students representing all the dormitory residence halls. Among the other gifts he received was a hard baked piece of Iowa soil, which his donors said could be used as a paper weight; an Iowa sweat shirt; a gold peace symbol; and a gallon jug of Iowa City water.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

Students to Join In Tuition March

A coalition of students from the University and at least four other Iowa colleges will march in Des Moines Monday to dramatize to state officials their support of the 19-year-old vote and their opposition to a tuition hike and a bill which would restrict student voting.

The marchers plan to assemble at 11 a.m. Monday at the Grand Avenue bridge in Des Moines and proceed to the State Capitol for a discussion of the issues at noon.

"This is a big chance for students to hit all three issues at once," John Clemons, A3, Elmwood, Ill., the University's representative on a coalition coordinating committee, said Thursday.

"We feel this is a better way than a student strike to protest a tuition increase," Clemons said. "This way we'll be going directly to Des Moines instead of going through the University, which wants more appropriations itself."

The Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase is calling for a boycott of classes at the University May 6 to protest a cut in appropriations to the University which is expected to result in a \$300 to \$500 tuition hike.

Clemons said his group is seeking support from that coalition and other campus groups for the march.

A representative of Clemons' group will speak to drum up support for the march at a rally of the Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase at 1 p.m. today on the Union Patio.

The marchers will also protest a bill now before the state legislature which redefines residence requirements for registering to vote. Opponents of the bill have said it would make it impossible for a

Dissidents Keep College Door Shut In N.Y., Virginia

Dissident black students kept the huge City College of New York closed Thursday and shut down predominantly black Hampton Institute.

In New York City, where students staged protests on several college campuses, black students remained in command for the third day of some 16 acres of CUNY's upper Manhattan campus. They allowed administration officials inside to try to negotiate a peace and agreed to let Pres. Buell Gallagher sleep in his own home. The black students, together with Puerto Rican students have refused to let any whites, student or faculty, on the enclosed campus since Tuesday morning. Classes were abandoned then. The demonstrators are demanding greater enrollment of minority group students and a separate school of black studies.

Meanwhile, 50 white students occupying an administration building on the other half of the campus repulsed a band of conservative students trying to end their sit-in. The conservative students tossed bottles at the sit-ins, who are demonstrating in support of the black protest.

City College, the biggest free-tuition school in the country, has 20,000 students about 4,500 of them blacks.

In Hampton, Va., trustees of Hampton Institute, which enrolls about 2,600 students, closed the school "for an indefinite period." Almost 100 students invaded the administration building Wednesday and remained.

Dr. Jerome H. Holland, the college president and Cornell University's only black All-America football player, refused to leave his office after the students trooped in with bedrolls, food and extra clothing.

At Harvard, President Nathan M. Pusey told 800 Business School students: "The kind of disruption that we just experienced, disruption of this kind will not stop on this or any other campus unless the university communities themselves insist that they do stop."

Plan to Increase UI Parking Costs Tabled for 1 Year

A proposal to increase parking costs at the University next year was tabled for one year Thursday afternoon by the Parking and Security Committee.

The proposal called for a \$36 yearly increase for faculty and staff parking permits, increasing meter rates from five to 10 cents an hour, building peripheral storage lots, supplying shuttle bus service to the central campus and increasing storage lot rates by \$21 a year.

Under the proposal, new parking ramps and storage lots would be built with the added revenue.

Committee Chairman Edward B. Buchanan Jr., associate professor of chemistry, pointed out that under the proposal there would be more parking space available on and off the central campus which would help alleviate the existing parking space problem.

The individual would pay more for a permit but would receive more conveniences such as shuttle bus service and a greater amount of available parking spaces, he said. The additional funds would also cover the maintenance of the present lots and ramps.

Some committee members have said that increased spending to build peripheral lots and establish a shuttle bus system would be inappropriate when other University departments were being asked to cut spending.

The committee then defeated, by a 6 to 3 vote, a plan proposed by committee member R. B. Mossman, University business manager and treasurer. Mossman's plan would:

- Increase faculty and staff fees from \$40 to \$66 for the calendar year.

- Maintain student meter rates at five cents per hour with a limited number of meter permits available to students for \$66 for the calendar year. The meter permits could be used only in student reserved meter spaces. Summer only meter permits would sell for \$18.

- Increase open metered parking rates to 20 cents per hour.

- Increase storage fees to \$33. Summer only storage fees would be \$6.

Committee member J. J. O'Mara, associate professor of engineering, said that if Mossman's proposal had been passed, "we would have wasted a whole year of planning."

Mossman's proposal would increase the parking rates but doesn't offer a substantial solution to the parking problem, O'Mara said.

The committee last week defeated another Mossman proposal which would have increased faculty-staff permit fees to \$72 yearly and raised student meter rates to 10 cents per hour.

Before the committee adjourned, Buchanan appealed to the members to offer new proposals at next week's meeting.

student to vote either in his hometown or in the city where he attends school.

Clemons has called for the support of "anyone concerned with voting rights and the tuition increase." He said his group was encouraging Des Moines parents of college students to join them in the march.

The coalition's coordinating committee has asked Gov. Robert Ray, Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and representatives of the legislature to meet with the marchers at noon Monday on the Capitol steps to discuss the issues.

Clemons said a source in Des Moines told him privately that while an appropriations increase was unlikely before the legislature adjourns early next month, appropriations hikes might be made when the legislature reconvenes in January.

Besides the University, Iowa State University, Drake University, the University of Northern Iowa and Grandview College are represented on the marchers' coordinating committee.

Clemons said his group was trying to obtain bus transportation from Iowa City for the marchers. Persons who could drive cars to Des Moines Monday morning are asked to leave their names in the senate office of the student activities center.

Code Revisers Scrutinize Liquor, Gambling, Drugs

By PAT NEYENS and PETE MUNRO

Restrictive sections in the Code of Student Life regarding alcohol and gambling should be thrown out, and a third section, dealing with drugs, should be drastically revised, the Committee on Student Life (CSL) recommended at its meeting Thursday afternoon in Old Capitol.

The CSL recommended that Section 12 of the Code's Preamble (General Conduct Regulations) be deleted. It reads as follows:

"Possession or consumption of any alcoholic or other intoxicating beverage within any University building or University approved housing (except married housing), on the campus, or at any University sponsored or supervised function or event, except as expressly permitted under Social Regulations, Section 2, of the Code of Student Life."

Drinking would still be covered in the Code under the Social Regulations section, although there the emphasis is on the serving of alcoholic beverages — not possession or consumption.

The CSL also recommended the de-

letion of Section 14, which pertains to gambling on campus or in University buildings and approved housing.

A revision to Section 13 (marijuana, drugs, narcotics, etc.) was unanimously recommended by the CSL.

Section 13 presently reads:

"Use, possession, or sale of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or other addictive or hallucinogenic substance, except as expressly permitted by law."

The CSL's revision would read:

"The manufacture, processing, or sale of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or other addictive or hallucinogenic substance and the administering of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or other addictive or hallucinogenic substance to any other person without their knowledge."

The CSL will meet again next Thursday to discuss controversial sections of the Code regarding social regulations (open houses and visitations).

The CSL is a student-faculty committee with jurisdiction over rules and regulations affecting students, although before their recommendations can become effective, they must first be approved by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Students Rally Today To Oppose Tuition Hike

By BOB VINTON

The 10-group Coalition to Fight the Tuition Increase will meet at 1 p.m. today on the Union patio in a rally to oppose the threatened tuition hike.

The coalition has called for a boycott of University classes on May 6 and a teach-in conducted by faculty members to dramatize the situation.

The chairman of the tuition rally, Stan Mortenson of Christ House, said that there is faculty support for a resolution opposing the tuition hike.

Prof. George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, said that the religion faculty will present a resolution to the Faculty Senate today, opposing the tuition hike.

Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and a member of the executive board of the New University Conference, said a pro-

posed boycott of classes to oppose a tuition boost is important because it would dramatize the mood of the situation. The question is whether the state legislators will listen to the students' demands or choose to ignore them, he said.

The Executive Board of the New University Conference has issued a statement in regard to a tuition hike:

"The local chapter of the New University Conference supports the tentatively scheduled boycott because it is one of the few effective means that students have to present their concerns to the faculty and citizens of the state.

"NUC would like to point out that funding alternatives do exist, and that these have not been openly explored. We ask that serious thought be given to a graduated tuition and that the costs of education be shifted to those who can well afford this necessary obligation."

Black Players Ask Support Of All University Athletes

By JOANNE WALTON

Black athletes presently off the football team as a result of their boycott of spring practice last week called Thursday on other players on the squad to join in protesting their dismissal.

A racially mixed crowd of about 200 persons gathered at the rally staged by the Afro-American Student Association at noon on the Union patio in support of the 16 dismissed athletes.

One black player urged, "Finally we have had some players who have had enough guts to actively sacrifice for what they believe. And they need some support."

There was some indication that the call for support included favorable votes should the decision to allow the dismissed players back on the squad come to a vote of team members. However, contacted after the rally, Coach Ray Nagel refused to comment on the possibility of such a vote taking place.

Nagel was not present at the rally. Speakers at the rally emphasized that the dismissed black players' demands were on behalf of all athletes, not just football players and not just blacks.

Coleman Lane, one of the dismissed athletes, said, "The main crux of our demands is academic, and white and black will both benefit from it, only the black will benefit more."

The list of demands prepared by the Black Athletes Union (BAU), of which all 16 gridders are members, called for more adequate, specialized academic counselors provided for athletes; the extension of financial aid until graduation, even if the athlete cannot graduate in four years; a five-year scholarship plan for those athletes who cannot complete their requirements for graduation in four years; more autonomy in the athlete's personal, political and social life; and the acceptance of a \$15 a month allowance plan by the Big 10. The BAU also asked that steps be taken to find out what Big 10 schools are backing this proposal.

In a statement released Thursday night, Sam Fahr, professor of law and chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, said that the board had been reviewing the program of counseling services for athletes for nearly a year. The statement further said that the possibilities of grants-in-aid, fifth-year financial

aid, and the \$15 a month allowance had been considered.

The statement continued that the board had received the BAU Statement of Needs and Concerns on April 15 and had on April 16 advised the faculty representatives to the Big 10 to support or initiate action concerning the increased aid and fifth-year aid.

According to the statement, the athletes were informed of the board's action later in the day April 16, the football coaches then met with the players and the rule concerning unexcused absence of practice was reiterated.

The players' boycott took place April 18.

Former Hawkeye basketball player Huston Breedlove came to the microphone and told the crowd that he totally supported the athletes' demands.

Breedlove said he remembered going through problems similar to those of the dismissed athletes, and said he remembers talking with other black players about protesting in some way what they considered unfair treatment.

"You should be proud that they (the athletes) have done this," he told the crowd.

Greg Allison, a black football player who has not participated in the boycott was called to the microphone, and said he was disillusioned with the University athletic program.

"This man brought me here and I came because I thought it was the best offer at the time," Allison said.

"Well, it didn't turn out like I thought it would. Coach Nagel didn't come up to par."

Peter Paquette, 422 S. Dubuque St., a former Hawkeye football player who wrote a letter to the editor of The Daily Iowan accusing the black athletes of "stabbing Nagel in the back" and using race as a weapon, came to the microphone several times. He was jeered by the black students when he said he knew of no discrimination on the team and said he thought the boycott was an inappropriate form of protest.

Paquette's letter to the editor, was read to the crowd, by Fred Woodard, G. Davenport, who then read a satiric reply to the letter.

Woodard also read a poem which he said he had written to "explain the dynamics of the ghetto."

Ray to Review ROTC Cadets Here Saturday

Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray will be saluted by Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets at the University's 85th annual Governor's Day Saturday.

The event follows a tradition begun in 1881, when the University battalion and band marched in review before Gov. John H. Gear and other Iowa officials.

Ray, who will be making his first appearance at the University's Governor's Day, will review some 700 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets and will present awards to outstanding members of the corps.

The ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. when an Air Force and Army honor guard, the color guard, and the Guidon Society and Angel Flight will welcome the governor. He will be greeted by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen; Col. Thurmond Spiva, professor and head of aerospace studies; Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor and head of military science; cadet corps commander Tom Clegg, B4, Iowa City, and deputy corps commander Lars Larson, A4, Cedar Rapids.

The award and review ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. on the parade ground west of the Armory and will be open to the public. In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Armory.



Blacks Rally for Dropped Gridders

Black students gave their attention to a speaker at Thursday afternoon's rally in support of 16 black athletes dropped from the football team last week. The rally, held on the Union patio, was called by the Afro-American Student Association.

— Photo by Dave Luck

University Is a Ghetto, Black Charges at Rally

By CONNIE HUGHES

A member of the Des Moines Black Panther Party called for action, not words, Thursday night, after a spokesman for the Black Athletes Union (BAU) charged that black athletes here are living in a ghetto just as repressive, exploitive, and emasculating as ghettos in cities across the country.

Charles Knox, deputy defense minister of education for the Des Moines Black Panthers, and Jerry Stevens, A4, Denver, a former track man and president of the Afro-American Student Association, representing the BAU, made the remarks at a rally in the Old Chemistry Auditorium.

Stevens said the athletic department "recruits powerful, agile black athletes and puts them on the team to fight." In one Saturday afternoon, he said, they pull in a half million dollars, but one scholarship for one athlete for four years is only \$9,000.

"The black athletes come from ghettos in New Orleans, Chicago, Kansas City and they are tossed into a ghetto here just as repressive, exploitive, emasculating. The same situation exists here as across the country because the ghetto is going to explode."

Stevens said that the black athletes depend on athletic scholarships for their education and that now the athletic department and the University are trying to deprive them of their means of education. "If they want to take away the machinery, then we'll dismantle the machinery and we'll dismantle (Gov. Robert D.) Ray

if necessary," he said.

George Hoyt, associate professor of business, said that a meeting held last summer between black athletes and members of the Afro-Americans, supposedly secret, was attended unexpectedly by athletic Director Forest Evashevski and the director of the Board in Control of Athletics. Hoyt said that Evashevski and the director agreed with some of the demands made by the black athletes at the meeting but that nothing had come of it.

"The black athletes tried to use reasonable channels but the whole thing seems to have been thrown in the lake," he said.

Knox, who arrived at the rally an hour and a half after it had begun, urged the athletes to do what they felt necessary to get their demands.

Mrs. Joanna Cheatom, a leader of the Iowa Welfare Rights Organization, who was also scheduled to address the rally, did not attend.

"This is no game, this is very serious business, Knox said. "If you're serious about making some changes, then do it regardless of the consequences.

"We found it out very quickly in Des Moines when three persons were arrested on arson charges. The Des Moines Tribune said it was a victory against the middle class when the charges were dropped against us. What they forgot to say was that we were not acquitted, which means they can bring charges against us up again as soon as they compile some more 'evidence,'" Knox said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Also In The News Last Night:
GRINNELL — Police confiscated an American flag from the Grinnell College campus after students flew it upside down in protest of the Vietnam war. About 75 to 100 students gathered when student Ted Glick took the flag down and reversed it.

BEIRUT — Premier Rashid Karami resigned, plunging Lebanon deeper into political crisis after two days of bloody clashes between government troops and demonstrators protesting restrictions on Arab guerrillas. More rioting in the southern town of Tyre left four dead, bringing to 16 the number of demonstrators and police killed in the two days of disorders. Nearly 100 have been wounded.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is defending before the Supreme Court the government's speed-up in drafting Vietnamese war protesters. In a brief filed this week Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold asked the court to reject a young Minnesotan's attack on the draft delinquency regulations.

— By The Associated Press



ROTC review is overdue

The University's administrative council, a group of 10 of the deans from various University colleges, decided unanimously Tuesday to conduct a review of the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program on campus.

The review is to focus on such areas of ROTC as academic credit, faculty status of the ROTC instructors and the type of instruction included in the program.

The University's ROTC program is not as bad as many schools'. For instance, just last spring, the faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts decided to strike a portion of the University's rules which required attendance at informational meetings on ROTC for graduation. This rule had not been enforced for some time, however, so the move actually brought University practice in line with University policy.

And, what's more important, the ROTC program here is voluntary.

Actually, the ROTC program on campus affects very few persons other than the persons enrolled in the program. But, in the past few months, ROTC campus has become an increasingly hot issue around the country.

The University had its own anti-ROTC movement in the form of a Military Ball protest waged by several campus groups. However, the University protest was really rather quiet and certainly minor compared to the bloody protests waged across the country — most recently at Harvard.

Some student groups would advocate the elimination of ROTC entirely. Officers should not be trained by a college or university and should certainly not receive credit for such activity.

The problem with ROTC on a uni-

versity campus is basically a conflict of goals and intentions of each program. The university provides an atmosphere of free thought and free actions for its faculty and students. ROTC, on the other hand, is a very ordered program that hardly provides freedom of thought and action without serious disciplinary consequences.

However, just as students on campus are able to have freedom of association with any extracurricular activity they wish, students who desire a commission in some branch of the military should have the right to join the ROTC program. However, under no circumstances should there be academic credit given to those students.

Of course ROTC takes time. However, the ROTC cadets not only receive commissions after graduation but also receive \$50 monthly for being in the program during their junior and senior years. To operate most effectively, the ROTC program should be made up of persons who are really interested in becoming officers — whether for the "it's better than being drafted" principle or for sincere love for the military. This small minority of students should not need academic credit to keep them in the program.

This University community, like so many other colleges and universities across the country, is made up of many persons who find the concepts of war for war's sake and "kill, kill, kill soldier" rather revolting. Consequently, many object to ROTC on campus because ROTC and its military sponsors are the chief advocates of war and kill philosophies.

The University review of all aspects of the ROTC program is long overdue. The program should be stripped of academic credit and moved as far off the campus as possible if nothing else is done. — Cheryl Arvidson

Hope for the best

There will be a rally at 1 p.m. today on the Union Patio to bring together all students who support some form of action against an increase in next year's tuitions.

A nine-group coalition is sponsoring the rally, which is expected to establish a dialogue between various segments of the student body.

This dialogue may give a solution to the type of action students here and at the other two state schools should take to stop the pending rise in tuition or at least to achieve a smaller increase.

It may be too late to do anything about tuitions. Nevertheless, the rally has an outside chance of influencing

someone. And, at this point, even an outside chance of keeping tuitions at their present rates is worth trying.

The group sponsoring the rally seems to favor a joint boycott of classes by students here, at Iowa State and at the University of Northern Iowa. This boycott, which is tentatively scheduled for May 5 or May 6, may also be too late.

But an increase in tuitions is serious business. If the group can find enough students who will be in serious financial trouble if tuitions go up, at least the group will have some ammunition to work with. So attend the rally and hope for the best. — Cheryl Arvidson

The Daily Iowan

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Is it 'participatory absurdity'?

SDS has its problems, too

By THE COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
AUSTIN, Tex. — In practice, Students for a Democratic Society national council meetings are becoming a participatory absurdity.

At their quarterly conference here March 28-30, nearly a thousand SDS members spent almost one whole morning of the three-day conclave in a credentials fight which would have altered the factional balance of power by only one vote. They spent almost one whole night in debate over a resolution condemning drugs as a ruling class plot to subvert workers, students and revolutionaries.

By supertime of the final day, only half of the agenda had been covered; the remainder of the issues were dealt with hurriedly in the closing hours of the conference.

What is more, when the discussions were ended and the votes were taken, the results invariably represented little more than the ideological confrontation between the hard line labor-oriented Progressive Labor Party (PLP) bloc on the one hand and the less rigid position taken by the SDS national office and supported by a majority of the chapters at the conference.

While the PLP was repudiated at every turn, the struggle to consolidate a unified front against it often worked to suppress debate among the majority for fear of losing ground.

In an attempt to make some small comment on the irrelevance of this kind of power politics, the Austin chapter decided to make all its members official

delegates and to divide the four votes allotted to the chapter among them all. The council refused to ratify this voting plan and in response the host chapter refused to vote at all.

What all this voting and not voting sometimes obscured was a sense of what kind of dynamic is developing in the organization and, by extension, in the white wing of the national movement.

The theme of the conference was racism and the 190 official delegates took that opportunity to pass a number of resolutions on the subject, including a resounding endorsement of the Black Panther Party as the "vanguard of the revolutionary struggle," despite the PLP opposition which criticized the party for its "nationalistic thrust."

A sharper conflict developed between the working class politics of PLP and the SDS national office over a proposal seeking to emphasize the role of high school and college students as a revolutionary force.

The PLP opposed the student emphasis and backed a "worker-student alliance" proposal which supported a militant approach to "workers' struggles" built around the issue of racism.

The original proposal called for, among other things, an end to high school tracking systems and to flunkout and disciplinary expulsions; it also supported unlimited college admission for minority groups and the creation of college courses which present an analysis of the racist and imperialist nature of U.S. society.

Predictably, PLP criticized this pro-

gram for sounding more like a student power platform than a revolutionary proposal. They charged that it lacked militancy and ignored "the class nature of the struggle." Proponents defended their position, admitting that it was meant only as a transitional list of demands that could be used to develop a higher "revolutionary consciousness." The proposal passed by a three-vote margin.

While the positions represented in these debates probably reflect genuine tendencies within SDS, the form with which the meetings dealt with the issues is increasingly open to question.

The primary official work of a council meeting is to discuss and act on any number of proposed resolutions. No measure approved at the national level is in any way binding on the local chapters. In fact, positions adopted at national meetings are consistently ignored back home if the local chapter disagrees with them.

The local chapters have always been and will probably continue to be the only really important units of the organization. It is at the local campus or community level where battles are fought and real work is done. National meetings seem to be most useful as a place to talk, compare ideas and debate — but not where votes are taken and "policy" is adopted.

The internal split created by the growth of Progressive Labor is binding and increasingly more bitter. It is forcing a rapid polarization on many of the larger campuses in the country which often renders SDS chapters largely ineffective. And on these campuses, even when an agreement on strategy can be reached, activists often find themselves confronting student apathy or outside repression or simply reacting to an initiative already taken by black students.

National SDS, in addition, is waging a legal battle in federal courts which may mean, if it is lost, that a National Council meeting may never again be held on a college campus. The University of Texas at Austin cancelled arrangements for the meeting two weeks before the scheduled

opening, listing (among its reasons) the nature of SDS's political views. A suit aimed at reversing that decision has now been turned down in two federal courts. The meeting in question, however, was finally held — in church-owned facilities.

In the face of all this, one senses in many people a certain uneasiness about the future and how to proceed toward it. Somehow, the sense of immediacy of the struggle has gone, and it has been replaced by the conviction that what is now required is commitment to a long-term process that will be singularly devoid of sensation. For many people, that commitment is a lot to ask.

Not surprisingly, then, the most often debated "unofficial" topic among a fair-sized nucleus at the conference was the question of greater centralization of the organization's structure. Mike Klonsky, an SDS executive secretary, reiterated a proposal that called for a vanguard Marxist-Leninist party. What form it would take and how it would operate no one specified, but its advocates stressed the improved centralization that would develop.

The decentralists, while they are subject to the same frustration about the progress of the revolution, are nevertheless concerned that the movement has not yet developed a sufficiently large base to resist the possible pressures for political purity they feel would develop from more centralized structure.

These are very basic questions, and the conference in Austin didn't go very far toward providing answers. The difficulty is that there is more at stake than simply choosing a correct political strategy. The radical movement, on number of important levels, is in the midst of a period of full-scale transition.

The dynamic, factionalism is the seemingly destructive, factionalism is the movement's overwhelming need to escape from the iron grip of its own adolescence. The bitter differences that seem now to preoccupy so many people are like the tantrums of a runaway child who, having irrevocably left home, suddenly discovers there is no place else to go.

'Hard-line' protest action favored by most adults

The following article is reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Gallup Poll revealed in March that the vast majority of adults favored a hard line against campus disrupters.

Protests occurred on more than 30 campuses in March, with the demands of black students again one of the major causes.

In the meantime, faculty members at Cornell and Columbia universities issued forceful calls for protection of the basic principles of academic freedom and, on some campuses, moderate students began forming groups to oppose their disruptive contemporaries.

At Cornell University, Pres. James A. Perkins was pulled from a podium by black students who were protesting the university's ownership of stock in banks that had lent money to South Africa.

After the incident, Perkins learned that the university had already divested itself of such stock. The institution's treasurer, Lewis Durland, said the sale had been based on "purely financial, not moral or political reasons."

Following that incident and several other confrontations, about 600 Cornell faculty members met in a special session called by Provost Dale R. Corson, who said the incidents "possess the potential for the university's destruction."

The faculty members passed several resolutions, including one that reaffirmed "certain principles that are fundamental to the maintenance of the university as a center of free inquiry, scholarship and teaching; the freedom to speak without harassment, the right to dissent in an orderly manner, the right of access to the campus of those having legitimate business to conduct."

Elsewhere, North Carolina's Gov. Robert Scott ordered 350 National Guard troops to Durham, N.C., following a rally of Duke University and the University of North Carolina students.

In nearby Chapel Hill, the governor ordered university officials to clear a building occupied by striking cafeteria workers and their student supporters and said he would use highway patrolmen if university officials were unsuccessful. However, demonstrators left the building before a confrontation could occur.

At the State University of New York at Stony Brook, about 300 demonstrators occupied the library to protest the arrest of two students by campus security police. Suffolk County police broke up the sit-in the following day and arrested 21 students.

Harvard University ordered the arrest of five people, non-students who had been on campus for a week and had disrupted a sociology professor's lectures.

All five — four men and a woman — also disrobed completely in the laundry room of a Harvard dormitory to wash their clothes.

Of the arrests, Fred Glimp, dean of Harvard University, said, "The issue is what a university can do to preserve the integrity of the classroom and its property from outsiders."

One of those arrested reportedly was a former graduate student at Columbia University Teachers College who was suspended last year for academic and disciplinary reasons.

About 100 faculty members at Columbia University issued a statement calling on the institution to protect the rights of students and faculty members to "meet their classes without interference."

"Current attempts to disrupt or prevent the holding of classes are a matter of urgent concern to us," the statement said. "These tactics are fundamentally inimical to university life. No genuine education can take place if teachers and students are cast in an adversary role. Disruptions deny the students their right to an education and scholars their right to be heard."

At Michigan State University more than 10,000 students have signed a petition opposing radical tactics.

"It is the aim of the undersigned students and faculty at MSU to seek the welfare of all the students while preserving the dignity of the university."

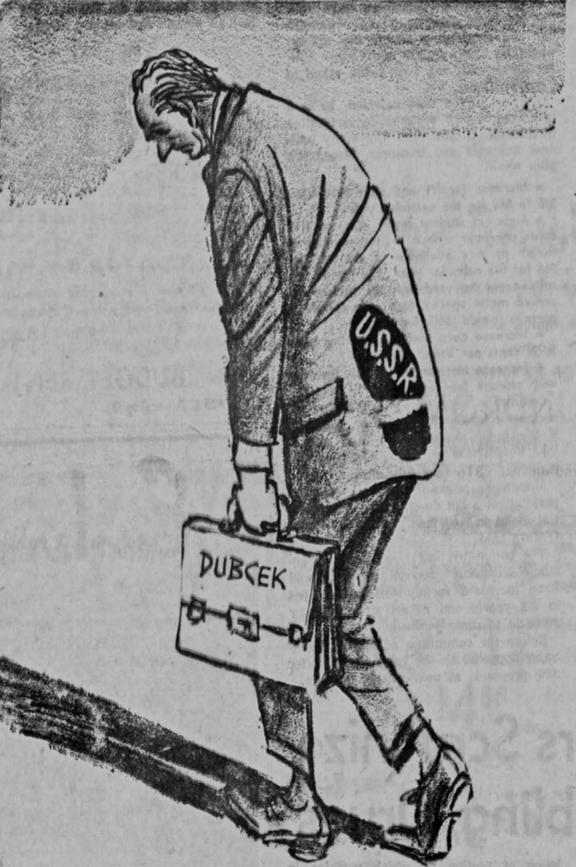
"This can never be accomplished in an atmosphere of intimidation, violence and disruption which is being fostered by irresponsible people."

Readers voice black support

To the editor:
We wish to express our support for the obviously just demands of the Black Athletes' Union. Our university has used the black athlete for profit; it is time the black athlete receives his proper share of that profit. Certainly, as an athlete, his share must include financial aid to finish his academic degree. And simply as a student, he has the right to good counseling. Finally, as a citizen, he possesses the right to freely express his views and to associate with whomever he pleases.

The black athlete demands no more than his fair share; he demands what every student should be demanding. No university that denies the BAU's demands can be relied on to be other than an institutionalized tyranny. Therefore, we support any and all measures the black athlete may take to assert his rights.

Leslie Larsen, At
Harriet Ellenberger, M
Susan Shaw, A4
Susie M. Sargent, At



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Badge of honor

Trivial causes upstage housing, reader charges

To the editor:
I am constantly amazed at the things for which students are willing to organize boycotts of classes. I, too, am opposed to a tuition hike, but for heaven's sake, let's take first things first. The housing rules constitute an infinitely more painful and outrageous form of oppression than a raise in tuition ever could or will.

Yes, let's have a total, comprehensive boycotting of classes until all housing rules and restrictions for students over 19 are entirely and permanently abolished. Forget about the vastly less important issues of tuition raises and ROTC abolition. If we can successfully force the University administration to end all housing rules (and I know we can) our efforts will have an unforgettable, extremely beneficial impact on virtually all state supported schools throughout the United States. Abolition of housing rules is by a vast margin the most important issue on this campus; I am sick and tired of seeing it upstaged by trivial causes.

Brian Gilmarlin, G,
112 S. Governor St.

Grad scorns condemnation of housing

To the editor:
In response to the recent attack in the Graduate Student Newsletter upon the Office of Married Student Housing, I should like to make this statement of defense. Having lived in the former Riverside Park for two years and in Hawkeye Court for nearly a year, my wife and I have had numerous occasions to call upon the Office of Married Student Housing for assistance. Our needs have always received prompt attention, and contrary to the Graduate Student Newsletter, we have always been received in a courteous and interested manner. It would seem that the attack made was not only most unfortunate and inappropriate, but also proved only to the lessen the effectiveness and dignity of the report's cause.

Curt Livengood
Graduate
Iowa City

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



7 Oxford Burglaries in Night No Remodeling Plans Work-Study Cut \$120,000

OXFORD — A week's work was accomplished in one night when seven Oxford business establishments were burglarized early Thursday morning.

Narcotics and an undetermined amount of money were stolen from the offices of Dr. R. J. Hennes, a physician, and Dr. W. H. Reynolds, a dentist. The veterinary office of Dr. William Rug-

ger was also robbed of narcotics and money. Max Pitkin, owner of Pitkin's Royal Blue Grocery Store, reported that 11 wrist watches, 69 cartons of cigarettes and an undetermined amount of money had been taken from his store.

Money was also stolen from the Oxford Cafe and The Salter Motor Company.

Pinball, juke box and pool table coin boxes were forced open and money was removed at the Oxford Cafe.

Approximately \$40 in cash was taken from the Salter Motor. After successfully entering the basement of Portwood Grocery, a burglar's attempt to break in to the main part of the store was foiled by an interior door bolted from the opposite side. Nothing was reported missing.

Last December, five break ins and four attempts at forced entry occurred in Oxford during one night.

Personnel of the sheriff's office think one of the problems underlying small town burglaries is that marshals in most small towns are not on duty at night.

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The program is designed to help needy students earn money to continue their education. Federal funds are meant to provide 80 per cent of the program costs.

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COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 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.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill prescribing stringent penalties for persons convicted of sex crimes against children was sent back to a legislative committee Thursday after senators were unable to choose between two different versions.

The move, approved on a 31 to 20 vote, caught Republican Senate Leader David Stanley of Muscatine by surprise. He was chief sponsor of one version.

Sen. Kenneth Benda (R-Hartwick) moved that both versions be referred to the Senate Law Enforcement Committee. Benda said he had been "confused" by explanations of the two versions.

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SENATE APPROVES MIGRANT LABOR BILL

DES MOINES (AP) — A so-called "compromise" bill requiring operators of migrant labor camps to meet minimum living and sanitation standards breezed through the Iowa Senate, 53 to 0, Thursday.

The measure requires all migrant camp operators to obtain a permit from the State Department of Health and requires that facilities meet federal standards for health and sanitation.

The bill itself passed with minimum debate, but Democratic Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque assailed Republicans for bottling up another migrant bill in the committee.

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DAVID KIESAU

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BLUEGRASS RAMBLERS

Saturday Night—
JUDY LUEDKE

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Frugging on the Green—

Chris Blocker (left) of Jal, New Mexico and his caddy do a jig on the ninth green after the young pro sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie in the first round of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas Thursday. Blocker, Julius Boros and Bob Menne were all tied for second place at 67 behind Bert Greene's 66 after the first round. Greene, Blocker and Menne are all youngsters looking for their first professional victories.

—AP Wirephoto

Nagel Pleased With Progress After 1 Week of Spring Drills

By MIKE EBBING

Iowa's football team completed its first week of practice Thursday afternoon and Coach Ray Nagel seemed to be pleased with the progress of the squad.

"I think we are about where we should be at this point in the year," Nagel said. "We have now completed one-fourth of our 20 practices and the players are adapting very well to their positions."

The Hawkeyes went through their first scrimmage of the spring Thursday and Nagel called it very pleasing.

Iowa continued its spring workouts without 16 black players who were dismissed from the team after boycotting the first practice.

It is believed that a team vote may be forthcoming on the reinstatement of some or all of the 16, although Nagel did not wish to comment.

The Hawks suffered most from the black boycott on defense, particularly in the backfield. Only one starter, linebacker Larry Ely is back on the top defensive backfield unit.

Among those starters dismissed from the team in the backfield are linebacker Mike Phillips and backs Coleman Lane, Ray Churchill and Ray Cavole.

Other promising defensive players not with the team from last year's freshman team are guard Wendell Bell, back Craig Clemons and guard Jerry Nelson.

Before the start of practice, Nagel said the Hawks had so much personnel that he would work many players at one or two positions. "Now," said Nagel, "we must do that out of necessity since we

are short on numbers." The Hawks' offensive unit is still pretty well intact and Nagel said that not so much work would have to be done in that area.

"I thought the defense did surprisingly well against the offense



RAY NAGEL

in today's scrimmage, though," said Nagel. "Rich Stepanek probably has shown the most improvement of anyone, although the entire defense is coming along well."

Stepanek started for most of the season at tackle last year. "In light of the situation," said Nagel, "I think the team spirit is pretty high."

Nagel said that sophomore Don Osby, one of four black athletes remaining on the team, has been looking exceptionally well at split end.

The first and second team of offensive and defensive units after

the first week of practice are as follows:

- OFFENSE**
- Quick End — Don Osby*, Douglas Dean
 - Quick Tackle — Jim Miller**, Paul Laaves*
 - Quick Guard — Chuck Legler**, Geoff Mickelson*
 - Center — Al Cassidy**, Denny Young*
 - Power Guard — Jon Meekimen**, Jim Douglas*
 - Power Tackle — Mel Morris**, John Muller*
 - Power Line — Ray Manning**, Roy Bash**
 - Fullback — Tim Sullivan**, Marcus Mieland**
 - Wingback — Kerry Reardon**, Dave Major*
 - Tailback — William Powell**, Bill Sheeder
 - Quarterback — Larry Lawrence**, Mike Citek**
- DEFENSE**
- Right End — Bill Beville**, Tom Smith*
 - Right Tackle — Layne McDowell**, Jim Pederson
 - Right Linebacker — Rod Barnhart**, Don Sibebery**
 - Nose Guard — Bill Windauer**, Charles Podolak
 - Left Linebacker — Larry Ely**, Dave Clement**
 - Left Tackle — Rich Stepanek**, Mike Edwards**
 - Left End — Dan McDonald**, Ken Herington*
 - Rotator — Steve Penney**, Terry Harper*
 - Left Halfback — Tom Hayes**, Al Schaefer**
 - Right Halfback — Chris Hamilton, Jim Crouse
 - Triplet — Tim Shelton, Dave Triplett**
- * Indicates Letterman, ** Indicates Sophomore

Majors Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	5	.688	—
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	1/2
New York	9	6	.600	1
Montreal	6	9	.400	4 1/2
St. Louis	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Philadelphia	4	12	.333	8 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
Atlanta	10	5	.667	1/2
San Francisco	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	3
San Diego	5	10	.333	5 1/2
Houston	4	12	.250	7

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 1
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh at New York, canceled
rain

San Diego at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Probable Pitchers
Chicago, Jenkins (2-1) at New York, Seaver (1-1), N
St. Louis, Gibson (1-1) at Philadelphia, Jackson (1-1), N
Montreal, Morton (0-1) at Pittsburgh, Bias (1-0), N
Cincinnati, Merritt (1-0) at San Diego, Selma (2-3) or Sisk (0-1), N
Atlanta, Stone (3-0) or Nietro (3-0) at Los Angeles, Singer (3-0), N
Houston, Blasingame (0-3) or Lemaster (0-3) at San Francisco, Bolin (1-1), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	12	5	.702	—
Detroit	8	6	.571	3
Boston	8	6	.571	3
New York	8	6	.571	3
Washington	7	10	.412	5
Cleveland	7	12	.364	6 1/2

Thursday's Results

Oakland 5, Minnesota 4
Washington at Boston, canceled, rain

New York 11, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 5, Detroit 2

Probable Pitchers
Oakland, Nash (2-1) at Seattle, Bell (1-0), N
California, May (1-1) at Kansas City, Butler (1-1), N
Minnesota, Hall (1-1) at Chicago, John (2-0), N
Boston, Longborg (0-0) at Detroit, Lolich (2-0), N
New York, Stottlemyre (4-0) at Baltimore, Hardin (0-2), N

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Staubach Will Report To Cowboys in July

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Roger Staubach, Heisman Trophy winner in 1964 and Naval Academy quarterback for three seasons, will be discharged from the Navy in July and plans to report soon after that to the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.



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Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

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
Staedchen Johannes Brahms
Five Greek Folk Songs Maurice Ravel
Four Fragments from the Canterbury Tales Joan Trimble
An MA recital, admission is free.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

8:00 p.m. Wendy Gannett, violin North Music Hall
Sonata for Viola 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
Klavierstuecke (Op. 119) Johannes Brahms
Sonata No. 3 in A Minor (Op. 28) Serge Prokofieff
A student recital, admission is free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

6:30 p.m. Stanley Curry, clarinetist North Music Hall
Concerto in A Major for Clarinet (K. 622);
1791 W. A. Mozart
Richard Sessler, pianist
Sonata for Clarinet and Piano Leonard Bernstein
Triolet in E-flat Major Richard H. Walthew
Admission is free to this student recital.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

8:00 p.m. Camerata Woodwind Quintet Macbride Auditorium
Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments Ingolf Dahl
Woodwind Quintet (Op. 43) John Bovicchi
Skizzen; 1967
Admission is free for this concert presented by an ensemble from Western Illinois University. Jan Bach, composer of the last piece on the program, was also the composer of the witty "Two-bit Contraptions" played by the Iowa Woodwind Quintet last semester.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds
Gael Hammer, G. Winfield, Kan., directs this witty comedy by Murray Schisgal for the Iowa City Community Theatre. Reservations are necessary for this play, presented in Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds, and may be secured by calling 338-0443 during the day. Single admission tickets cost \$1.75.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds

FRIDAY, MAY 2

8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds

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 the Dvorak in this concert involving unusual combinations of instruments with clarinet. Admission is free.

8:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds

SUNDAY, MAY 4

2:00 p.m. Luv 4-H Fairgrounds

MONDAY, MAY 5

8:00 p.m. Music for the Court of Frederick the Great Museum of Art
Concerto No. 3 in C Major for
Flute and Strings Frederick the Great
Trio Sonata in C Major for
Flute and Recorder Johann Joachim Quantz
Sonata in B-flat Major for Flute and
Continuo; 1738 Carl Philipp Emmanuel Bach
Sonata No. 1 in D Major for Two
Flutes Johann Adolph Hasse
Trio from "The Musical Offering" Johann Sebastian Bach

Cynthia Cline, flutist, presents this Honors concert of music from the court of Frederick the Great — a monarch who had a passion for playing the flute. The court is well represented on this program, with a work by the king himself, one by Quantz (his flute teacher and court composer), C.P.E. Bach (son of J.S. Bach who played the keyboard instruments around the palace), Hasse (a very prolific composer). The concluding piece of the concert was written by The Great Bach after a visit to Frederick's court, and is based on a melody written by the King himself. Assisting with the program will be William B. Pepper II (harpichord), David Lasocki (flute and recorder) and a string quartet of Daniel Rouslin, Jean Fries, Andrew Duckwall and Gerald Nelson. We recommend this evening refreshment, for which no tickets are needed for admission.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

8:00 p.m. Edward L. Kottick, recorder North Music Hall
Partita No. 2 in G Major George Philipp Telemann
Divisions Upon an Italian Ground; 1686 Robert Carr
Le Rossignol en Amour Francois Couperin
Nobody's Jigg Anon. 18th Century
A Jigg William Byrd
Jigg William Lawes
Sonata in D Minor George Philipp Telemann
Sonata in G Minor (Op. 1, No. 2) George Fredrick Handel

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Saturday

April 26

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Sunday

April 27

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Discussion of the film will be held in the Indiana Room at 9 p.m., Saturday

Spanish Opera Draws Few 'Oles'

"Dona Francisquita," a Spanish operetta (zarzuela) opened Tuesday evening in Macbride Auditorium and closed the next night. Its passing will be marked with mixed memories, depending on which night those who saw it attended.

Tuesday, the show went quite poorly. Part of the problem was the lack of one of the essential ingredients in any recipe for musical comedy, a responsive audience.

The necessity for unrestrained audience participation in comedy cannot be overemphasized. Since another of the ingredients of humor is timing, the actors must experience some reaction from the audience to which they can pace themselves. With an audience as lifeless as Tuesday's, the characters on stage delivered equally lifeless recitations of their obviously-memorized lines.

Perhaps this could be seen best in the character of Cardona, played by Daniel Jepsen, who is to "Dona Francisquita" what El Gallo is to "The Fantasticks" or what Figaro is to "The Barber of Seville."

In Tuesday's performance, Cardona was no El Gallo or Figaro, but a rather dull figure, with not half the life of even the aged King of Boetia, who delivered his lines with little feeling, and not always at the right time.

At Wednesday's performance, it is said, a larger audience (twice the size of the 250-member audience of Tuesday) and a more responsive one, interacted with the actors for the benefit of the production.

The opening night for "Dona Francisquita" was less than a success.

Fortunately, the show picked up during the second act and its improvement was aptly

summed up during the second intermission by one gentleman who remarked "Oh it's really sort of amusing — like an amateur theatrical, you know."

The translation of the show — the first in English, and one of the first zarzuelas to be translated — was performed deftly by Conductor Donald Thompson.

Translation of humor is often tricky but Thompson handled it as skillfully as he did the music for the show. He was even able to retain some of the puns in the libretto, and those he added were worked in so well that they sometimes slipped by unnoticed.

One example of Thompson's clever punning was heard in a scene where Dona Francisquita, played by Kathleen Thompson, A3, Mason City, faints. "Rubbing the chest sometimes helps" advises Cardona to the suitor Fernando (Delbert Simon, G, Iowa City). "That's enough," cantsions Cardona "there's such a thing as too much filial devotion."

Miss Thompson gave a nice rendering of the much-sought Francisquita, but her old problem of making her very beautiful voice understood came back to her Tuesday, especially in a scene the audience will remember as the "Nightgale and Frog Trio."

One exception to the bad acting that seemed to suggest that the show had been directed by correspondence came in the final scene when Christine Stuart, playing Aurora, the "other woman," created some splendid gestures to enhance the part she was singing.

One character who added life to the show was Grant Wills who, playing his perpetual Mercury character, was one of the few to project any personality in the opening performance.

— Stan Zegel

'The Kid' Comes Ridin' into Town

"Come hear this kid's story, it's bloody and gory and it's shore to put hair on yore chest. He kin lick any man and he don't give a damn: He's the Saviour of the West!"

The Kid is here and he will appear at 3:30 p.m. today at the Studio Theatre in a one-act western musical comedy of the same name. Admission is free.

Nancy Duncan, G, West Branch, is directing the first production of the play, which takes place in a typical western saloon. The plot centers on The Kid, a giant outlaw who lets his gun do his talking for him because he can only talk in monosyllables.

The cowboys and belles in the saloon are alarmed when they hear The Kid is coming to town. The small-town sheriff and his deputy set out after the gunslinger, who enters the saloon shortly after the sheriff leaves.

After The Kid displays his shooting prowess, the sheriff returns and accidentally guns down the "fastest gun in the West." Then the townspeople play a trick on the sheriff by treating him as The Kid.

Besides the nickname "The Kid," the townspeople try to get the sheriff drunk and the cowpokes mock the sheriff with the gloves, boots and guns of the deceased gunfighter. The sheriff,

in his new role exclaims "there ain't no fastest gun in the West."

According to the play's author, Robert L. Coover, a novelist and former lecturer in English, the play "makes one aware of the Greek structure. It gives the chorus (cowpokes and belles) a very close relationship to the audience."

On the surface, the play may look like just a typical satire of western folklore. But Coover gives The Kid the status of a Greek hero. He even wrote the play using the traditional Greek chorus.

"One of the things I liked a lot about Greek plays was the chorus . . . to involve the audience," he said. "But if the chorus is dumber than the audience, the audience won't put up with it. They'll be bored."

Coover said that the Greek concept of the chorus is to involve the audience and the chorus serves as "a zone of connection between the audience and the players."

The chorus sings a medley of songs to form this relationship with the audience. Coover feels this is necessary to gain the attention of the audience.

"I finished it in a couple of days, for Elaine May," he said. "She liked it but she got in-

involved in a movie at the same time and could not use it."

"I think it will get put on in New York City," he added. "Several people are reading it. And when Elaine gets done with the film, she may yet do it."

Coover said he understood several national magazines are considering the play for publication, including Esquire and New American Review.

Members of the cast are Doug Friend, A2, Milford, Del., as the sheriff; George Meyer, G, Gainesville, Fla., as The Kid; and Chris Fazel, A2, Perry as the deputy.

Donna Deaner, A3, Solon; Sarah James, A1, Ottumwa; and Luanne Paule, A1, Belmond, are the belles.

The cowpokes are Craig Tufty, A2, Sioux City; Barry Kemp, A2, Sioux City; Joe Feldman, A2, Fairfield; Jon Travis, A2, Clinton; Kevin Woodworth, A2, Ames; Bob Jiroutek, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Dave Brockway, A4, Cedar Rapids.

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Forell to Speak at DMZ Coffeehouse

Guest speaker at Rienow II's DMZ coffee house, 2:30 p.m. Friday, will be Dr. George Forell, director of the School of Religion. He will talk about religion in contemporary Japan.

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1:30 - 3:33 - 5:36 - 7:44 - 9:52

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Friday Night —
 DAVID KIESAU
Saturday Afternoon —
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Saturday Night —
 JUDY LUECKE

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Nagel Pleased With Progress After 1 Week of Spring Drills

The first week of practice has been a short one for the Hawks, offensive unit as well as the defense. Nagel said that not so much work would have to be done in that area.

"I think we are about where we should be at this point in the year," Nagel said. "We have now completed one-fourth of our 30 practices and the players are adapting very well to their positions."

The Hawks went through their first scrimmage of the spring, Thursday and Nagel called it very pleasing.

Iowa continued its spring workouts without a black player who was dismissed from the team after practicing the first practice.

It is believed that a team vote may be forthcoming on the reinstatement of some or all of the 16 although Nagel did not wish to comment.

The Hawks suffered most from the black boycott on defense, particularly in the backfield. Only one starter, linebacker Larry Ely, is back on the top defensive backfield unit.

Among those starters dismissed from the team in the backfield are linebackers Mike Phillips and backs Coleman Lane, Ray Churchill and Ray Cavole.

Other promising defensive players will be the team from last year's freshman team team guard Wendell Bell, back Craig Crenson and guard Jerry Nelson.

"Now," said Nagel, "we must get that out of necessity since we have the start of practice. Nagel said the Hawks had so much personnel that he would work many players to one or two positions.

"The first and second team of offensive and defensive units split.

Nagel said that sophomore Don O'Neal, one of four black players looking exceptionally well in the first and second team of offensive and defensive units split.

"In light of the situation," said Nagel, "I think the team split is pretty high."

in today's scrimmage, though, said Nagel. "Rich Spengler probably has shown the most improvement of anyone, although the entire defense is coming along well."

Spengler started for most of the season at tackle last year. "I think the situation," said Nagel, "I think the team split is pretty high."

Nagel said that sophomore Don O'Neal, one of four black players looking exceptionally well in the first and second team of offensive and defensive units split.



RAY NAGEL



Fudging on the Green—

Chris Blocker (left), New Mexico and his caddy do a jig on the ninth green after the young pro sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie in the first round of the 2100 Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas Thursday. Blocker, Julius Boros and Bob Munn were all tied for second place at 72 behind Ben Green's 68 after the first round. Green, Blocker and Munn are all youngsters looking for their first professional victories.

—AP Wirephoto

Scoreboard

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St. Louis	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	8	.429
Los Angeles	5	9	.357
San Diego	4	10	.286
San Francisco	3	11	.214
Los Angeles	2	12	.143
San Diego	1	13	.071

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	12	4	.750
Detroit	10	6	.625
Boston	8	8	.500
New York	7	9	.438
Washington	7	10	.413
Cleveland	6	11	.353
Chicago	5	12	.294
Kansas City	4	13	.231
Minnesota	3	14	.188
Oakland	2	15	.118
Seattle	1	16	.063

To Cowboys in July

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Ray Nagel said the Hawks had so much personnel that he would work many players to one or two positions.

"The first and second team of offensive and defensive units split.

Nagel said that sophomore Don O'Neal, one of four black players looking exceptionally well in the first and second team of offensive and defensive units split.



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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Ray Nagel said the Hawks had so much personnel that he would work many players to one or two positions.

"The first and second team of offensive and defensive units split.

Nagel said that sophomore Don O'Neal, one of four black players looking exceptionally well in the first and second team of offensive and defensive units split.

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Sirhan

LOS ANGELES — The appeal of Sirhan for conviction and assassination of Kennedy will be heard this year, his chief attorney said. It could be time for the man Arab, who was shot to death Wednesday by three lawyers who plan to withdraw from the defense if the defendant is imprisoned to others. "I can't say," he said. "My client is innocent."



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Hawks Open Big 10 Season With Ohio State Here Today

By TOM STARR

The Iowa baseball team, owners of an 8-11 non-conference record thus far, will begin Big 10 action this afternoon hosting the Ohio State Buckeyes in a double-header at 2:30.

Gary Breshears continues to lead the Hawkeys in hitting. His 18 hits and .339 average lead the team in those two departments. Bob Cataldo has knocked in the most runs for the Hawks. Cataldo's average is only .207 but he has been able to hit when it is needed the most. He has driven in 13 runs on 11 hits.

Dave Krull has scored the most runs with 13; Jim Koering leads the team in homers with two and Mike Wymore's five doubles and two triples are tops for Iowa.

The Hawks have garnered more stolen bases than their opponents. Iowa has swiped 16 compared to 12 for the opposition. Andy (Stoney) Jackson (6) and Krull (4) have accounted for more than half of those.

As a team, the Hawkeys are hitting below par. Iowa's five homers, two doubles, 12 triples, and 80 singles have added up to a .199 average for non-league action.

Bruce Reid is still the number one pitcher for the Hawks. Reid, 3-2 for the season, has allowed only three earned runs in 31½ innings for a tremendous 0.86 E.R.A. Reid also leads the staff in strikeouts with 28.

Koering, with a 2-2 record, is

right behind in strikeouts with 25 but has pitched fewer innings (28½). Koering is also second in the E.R.A. category with a 2.82 mark.

Al Schuette is next in strikeouts with 24 in 26½ frames. Schuette is 1-2 for the season. Ben Banta has fanned 14 in 19 innings and is 1-0 on the year.

Koering and Schuette have been tabbed as the starting hurlers for today's twinbill by Coach Dick Schultz.

Schultz is satisfied with the team's progress thus far. He feels that the Hawks have everything needed to be a good team. However they are having trouble putting it all together.

"One or two players will hit in one game while one or two different ones will hit in the next game," said Schultz.

Another problem is scoring. "We've just got to get more runs across that plate," continued Schultz. (The Hawkeys have scored only 60 runs compared to the enemy's 92.)

Ohio State has been having problems also. Through games of Monday, the Buckeyes were only 5-8. They were supposed to be much tougher (and probably are) than their record indicates.

How does Schultz feel about the Big 10 race? "It's going to be a tough one," said the veteran coach. "Minnesota may be in a class by themselves; but the rest of the teams should be bunched up pretty much."

The Gophers are currently 20-7 for the season and are riding a 16 game winning streak.

Hawks Entered in 8 Events—

Drake Relays Open Today

By TOM STARR

DES MOINES — The running of the 60th Drake Relays, called "America's Athletic Classic," will take place today and Saturday and Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer will enter his Hawkeys in eight events. Numerous records are expected to be broken this year because of a new \$175,000 tartan track installed since last year's relay's.

Iowa Cap. Carl Frazier will run in a special 440-yard dash on Friday. Frazier will be up against tough competition. Davonport native Roger Colglazier, now running for Abilene Christian, has a 46.7 time to his credit. Charles Benson of Southern Illinois, who won the event at Drake last year with a 46.7, will also be in the race. Another excellent quarter-miler, Dave Morton of Texas, will compete. Morton's best time has been 45.2. The Drake Relays record of 46.5 should be broken this year with this fine field and the new track.

Frazier will also anchor the Iowa mile relay team. The first three runners will be Dave Larsen, Steve Dertinger and Al Bream. The expected favorites in this event are Rice, winner of the Texas Relays mile relay; Texas, holder of the Drake Relays record set in 1968; and Abilene Christian, anchored by Colglazier.

The Hawks will participate in the 880-yard relay with the team of Bruce Presley, Jay Pedelty, Bream and either Steve Hempel or Phil Wertman. The favorites are Kansas, who took the Texas Relays championship in 1:23.4, and Rice, who also was timed in 1:23.4 but was named runnerup. Big 10 opponent Indiana also has a fine relay team. The Drake Relays record is

1:23.7 set last year by Ohio University.

Iowa is also entering a freshmen distance medley team. The four runners are Kris Maynard, Mark Steffan, Chuck Christiansen and Bob Schum. Cretzmeyer is very high on this team. "This group has run seven seconds under the Drake Relays record time (10:10.2)," he said. "Illinois also has a fine team how-

ever." Maynard will run the quarter; Steffan the half; Christiansen the 660; and Schum will anchor with the mile.

Cretzmeyer is entering Rollie Kitt in the steeplechase. This is the first year for the event at Drake. Mark Gibbens of Indiana; Bob Gordon of Wisconsin; and Ken Silvious of Eastern Kentucky are the favored runners in that race.

Presley will compete in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in addition to his relay duty. Oklahoma's Dennis Cotner (51.4 at Texas); Jesse Ball of Prairie View (holds the American College freshman record of 51.0); and Wes Brooker of Indiana (ran a 51.1 last season) are the leading candidates. The Drake mark of 51.0 may fall.

In the field events, the Hawks will have two pole vaulters and one high jumper. Don Uttinger and Wertman will handle the vaulting chores. Another Iowa vaulter, Rich Gershenzon, will not compete because of an injury.

Gershenzon hurt his leg in a motorcycle accident and he won't be able to make it," said Cretzmeyer.

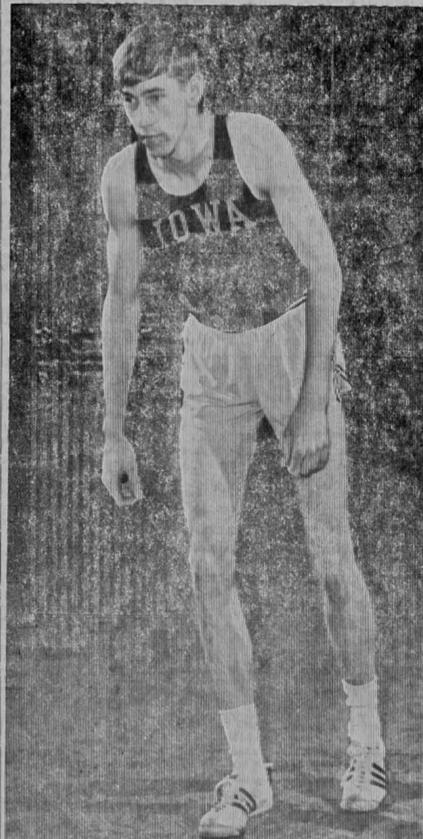
The Drake vault record of 164 could fall because at least six entered vaulters have gone 160 or better.

Larry Wilson will be the Iowa high jumper. Wilson's competition will not be easy. Two members of the field have done 7 feet or better, and five have done 6-10 or better. The Relays mark of 6-10¼ is in danger.

A special high jump event will be one of the highlights of the Relays this year. The field will include Olympic gold medal winner Dick Fosbury of Oregon State. Fosbury, the inventor of the now famous Fosbury flop, has gone 7-4¼ with his famous backward flip over the bar.

Fernando Abugattas, the high leaping freshman of Northwestern College of Iowa, went 7-1½ last week at the Kansas Relays is also entered. Another entry is Drake's Rick Wanamaker, best known for his fine defensive job on UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor, including a blocked shot, in the NCAA basketball finals.

PALMER BLASTS 400 YARDER
DALLAS — Arnold Palmer, one of golf's biggest hitters, got off what he called "the best drive of my life" Thursday in the first round of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Classic. "It was about 400 yards," Palmer said.



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