

Celtics Keep Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston's Celtics built a 17-point lead and held off a gallant rally by Los Angeles to beat the Lakers 108 to 106 Monday night and retain their National Basketball Association title by capturing the final playoff four games to three.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler Wednesday. Highs today in the 70s, lows tonight in mid 50s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Sundance Committed On Mother's Complaint

One of the University student body's most colorful and controversial members — David Grant Sundance — was committed to the Mental Health Institute at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Sundance, a graduate student in English originally from St. Louis who now



DAVID GRANT SUNDANCE
Student Committed

lives in Iowa City, appeared at a sanity hearing at 1 p.m. Sunday after information was filed with Clerk of District Court Jerry Langenberg.

Langenberg told The Daily Iowan Monday that the complaint was filed by Sundance's mother, Mrs. Jack Grant of St. Louis.

Members of the sanity hearing board were County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek, attorney Scott Swisher, Langenberg and Sundance's attorney, D. Keith Borchart.

Langenberg said the board decided that Sundance needed psychiatric evaluation and may be in need of treatment. He was committed to Mt. Pleasant for a 72-hour period, during which time hospital personnel may decide he is in need of further treatment for an indefinite period of time or may release him.

Sundance was serving the third day of a 30-day jail sentence for disorderly conduct at the time of his commitment. Sundance and his wife, Barbara Schmalewitz Sundance, A4, Iowa City, pleaded guilty earlier in the week to charges stemming out of a "gate-crashing" incident in January and elected to spend time in jail in lieu of \$100 fines.

The Sundances were arrested in January in the University's Union after entering a rock music concert and refusing to pay the admission price. Charges of resisting arrest were also lodged against the couple following the incident and these charges are pending in District Court.

Sundance, whose real name is Grant, has been in trouble with the law on several other occasions. On Nov. 1, 1967, he was among 108 persons arrested during a sit-in in front of the Union protesting the presence of Marine Corps recruiters on campus.

He was arrested again, this time for disorderly conduct, during the Dec. 5, 1967, demonstrations on campus directed against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

During the period between Nov. 1 and Dec. 5, Sundance was a highly noticeable figure on campus, attired in a long, brown robe and carrying a scythe to represent the figure of death. He said he was attempting to remind people of Dow Chemical's role in the war in Vietnam, where napalm produced by the firm is used.

Campus Braces for Boycott

By KAREN GOOD

A boycott of classes and a "convocation" called by Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton were scheduled to take place today, amid unsubstantiated rumors of possible building takeovers, National Guard alerts and dissension within the ranks of the coalition which planned the boycott.

The boycott was planned by a conglomerate of 25 student organizations, calling itself the Coalition to Fight Tuition. However, by Monday, opinion among the groups was divided as to what action was most likely to halt a threatened tuition increase.

Some groups, such as the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, seemed willing to support a boycott, but, according to letters they wrote to The Daily Iowan, were not willing to support action which violates the Code of Student Life.

Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, said in a letter to coalition groups that a teach-in scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest would be a violation of Section 5 of the Code's Regulations of Student Organizations.

That section states that solicitation for any type of student support must be registered with the Office of Student Affairs at least one week before the event. Augustine said the event was not registered.

Other groups were reportedly unhappy with the "unradical" nature of events planned for the day, and were even reported to be considering sit-ins or occupation of buildings as means of expressing their dissent.

The National Guard alert rumors came from many sources, including an Iowa legislator who said he planned to attend today's activities. However, Johnson County Sheriff's officers and Iowa City police claimed no knowledge of the alert, and said they knew of no special plans to deal with the situation.

Meanwhile, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen spoke at a meeting of the student body Monday night which he had called Monday morning and pleaded with a crowd of 400 students and faculty members to reconsider their plans for today's boycott.

Bowen, speaking from a hard wood podium in front of the south doors of the Union's patio, told the crowd he did not expect them to be "cheerful" about the prospect of a tuition increase nor to be satisfied that the state was doing all that it might to give the University financial support which it needed.

He said that on both counts he himself was not satisfied.

"But, in all that you may say and in all that you may do, I ask that you do not betray yourselves and your fellow students — that you do not turn your back on the democratic process — and above all, that you do not foreclose for yourselves or for those who follow you any chance for stu-



A Tale of 2 Presidents

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton addresses students from the floor after he was denied use of a raised podium by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who scowls down at Sutton's back. The incident took place at an evening rally Monday on the Union patio called by the administration in an attempt to talk students out of a planned boycott of today's classes as a protest against a possible tuition increase.

— Photo by Marc Hess

Renewal of Renewal in Sight Tonight

By MARK ROHNER
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Urban renewal could be in full swing in Iowa City by the end of the summer, according to a timetable City Atty. Jay Honohan presented to the City Council at an informal meeting Monday.

By that time, according to Honohan's schedule, a public hearing and final council vote on the project will have been held, enabling land acquisition and clearance to get under way, provided that preliminary action is favorable to the federally aided renewal project.

It is a foregone conclusion that the project will receive final council approval, since Robert (Doc) Connell is the only renewal opponent on the council.

Preparatory to holding the public hearing in July, the council must take a series of actions to bring the renewal project up to date. These are:

- Forwarding to Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official next week a series of about a dozen proposed resolutions to adopt updated plans for the project. HUD will also receive a schedule of future council action and a legal opinion on the actions to be taken. HUD is expected to take about three weeks to review the proposed council action.

- Council ratification in mid-June of the resolutions and submission of the renewal plan to HUD for review. HUD's review is expected to be completed in time to hold the public hearing in July.

Connell asked how soon persons whose businesses would be displaced by renewal would be able to make plans for relocation.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said appraisal and condemnation proceedings would begin after the plan was submitted to HUD and the public hearing was held, "a hearing which was originally scheduled for September, 1967."

Hickerson punctuated his remarks by pounding his fist on the table. "I'm fed up with these delays," he said.

Honohan's timetable was drawn up as an aid to councilmen who are preparing to re-embark on a project whose history goes back to 1964.

Between that date and September, 1967, the council planned and adopted essentially the same project that will now likely be re-adopted.

VFW Raid Part of 5-Club Crackdown

A gambling raid at the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Club Friday night was a by-product of a city-wide crackdown on clubs which serve non-members without a commercial liquor license, The Daily Iowan learned Monday.

City Manager Frank Smiley told the City Council Monday that public hearings on the revocation of the liquor licenses of five clubs charged with serving liquor to non-members would be placed on the agenda for tonight's formal council meeting.

Clubs investigated by state liquor

A series of court fights ensued which resulted in a March Iowa Supreme Court decision declaring invalid all renewal action the council had taken, on the grounds that some councilmen had conflicts of interest in the renewal area. That decision, brought about by a suit filed by 20 Iowa City businessmen, left little hope for a federally aided renewal project in Iowa City.

However, a law passed by the state legislature in April defined conflict of interest less broadly than had the high court decision and apparently made it legal for the present council to vote on renewal.

Tonight the council is expected to adopt Honohan's timetable and pass a resolution of intent to proceed with urban renewal.

The action on tonight's agenda was prompted by a conference city officials had with HUD representatives in Chicago last week in which the city was assured that federal money for the renewal project would be reserved if Iowa City wanted to take another look at urban renewal.

In other action Monday, the council agreed to place on tonight's agenda a resolution which places the Englert Tract controversy back where it started almost exactly a year ago.

The resolution would rezone the tract, which is located off North Dubuque Street north of City Park, from single family residential to multi-family.

agents and charged Friday night were: the VFW Club, 22½ E. College St.; American Legion Post 17, American Legion Road; the Eagles Lodge, Highway 1; the Royal Order of the Moose, 114½ S. Clinton St. and the Triangle Club in the University's Union.

Police said Monday that the gambling raid in which eight were charged Friday night resulted when state agents checking the club as part of the crackdown on serving non-members discovered a card game in progress at the VFW hall and notified police.

Dean Bebee, Iowa City fire chief, said that the fire department's inspection was concerned primarily with fire equipment safety and housekeeping methods.

"I was not aware that Burge was in violation of the Code," he said, "and if I had been, I would have reported it to the University officials."

State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said that he too was not aware that Burge violated the Code. He said that Burge had not been inspected for five years by state officials and blamed the infrequency of inspections on his office's manpower shortage.

George L. Horner, chief architect for the University, estimated that the installation of three 44-inch-wide fire escapes at the ends of the corridors would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Installation of the fire escapes would correct the violations.

Given these figures, Rehder said he was not sure whether the dormitory office could finance construction of the fire escapes, although he said he would "take the matter under consideration and study."

Because the dormitories are self-financ-

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

NEW YORK — The 1969 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was won by the Los Angeles Times, the newspaper's third such award in 27 years. The latest honor was for an exposure of wrongdoing in city government.

DES MOINES — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Gov. Robert D. Ray's use of item veto power to scrub an "antiriot" provision from a regent's appropriations bill would be unconstitutional.

MIAMI — A National Airlines jetliner carrying 75 persons was hijacked to Cuba. The plane returned later, landing at Miami International Airport with the crewmen and all passengers except the hijackers aboard.

NEW YORK — Black and Puerto Rican students at City College ended a two-week occupation of one-half of the campus after they were served with a court order.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans fired a volley of complaints Monday against a favorite target, Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. They suggested among other things that Fortas resign because he reportedly accepted a \$20,000 fee and then waited 11 months to return it.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Demonstrators marching in sympathy for Charleston's striking black hospital workers were blocked by police as plans were announced to extend demonstrations to Greenville on Saturday.

DES MOINES — An effort to push a reluctant Iowa House into considering a measure giving 19-year-olds the right to vote and take legal actions failed 63 to 38 Monday.

WASHINGTON — Unemployment increased sharply among blacks, especially women, while the jobless rate for white workers remained low and unchanged, the government said in reporting a slowdown in job growth in April.

— By The Associated Press

2nd Roommate Dies in Reservoir

A University student, Joe Wendell Marion, A3, North Washington, drowned early Saturday morning in the Coralville Reservoir. It was exactly a month ago Wednesday that Marion's roommate, Anthony Luzum, A3, Fort Atkinson, also drowned in the reservoir not far from where Marion's body was found.

Marion's body was recovered in approximately 20 feet of water at about 9:30 a.m. in a joint effort by the Iowa City firemen, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said that Marion was reported missing about 4:30 a.m.

According to Schneider, Marion was attending a party Friday night at the reservoir when he went on a canoe ride about midnight. An hour later some other people attending the party started looking for him and found the canoe near the shore, filled with water.

Burge Hall State Fire Code Violations Remain Ignored

By CONNIE HUGHES

Violations of two provisions of the State Fire Marshal's Code in Burge Hall are still uncorrected — almost seven years after they were first revealed in a 1962 University report.

Burge violates provisions which say the distance to an exit from rooms on dead-end corridors cannot be more than 20 feet and that sleeping rooms must have access to two different exits, in different directions from the room and using no common path of travel.

The sections of Burge affected are the east and west wings of Maude McBroom House and the west wing of Ruth Wardall House. The maximum occupancy in the affected areas is 404.

The violations were noted in inspection reports prepared in August, 1962, and July, 1963, by Frank H. Kilpatrick, director of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health. Kilpatrick's department is in charge of inspecting University buildings.

The reports were sent to Dorothy Leslie, director of Clinton Street residence halls;

Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services; and Mrs. Charlene Wolf, manager of house operations for Burge Hall.

Kilpatrick said recently that although the situation was included in the reports and warranted corrective measures, priorities had to be set and other buildings needed work first.

"But I can only make recommendations," he said, "I don't have the authority to initiate action."

Rehder said that plans to build fire escapes or to take other steps to correct the Burge Hall violations were not on any list of future projects in his office. He admitted, however, that he has the authority to initiate such corrective measures. Rehder said that the construction of fire escapes or other exits had not been considered because he had been assured by Kilpatrick that there was no cause for alarm.

He also pointed out that Burge is inspected periodically by the Iowa City Fire Department and the insurers of the building, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., and that they had never expressed any concern about the situation.

ing, the cost would have to be taken out of dormitory fees collected from students — the amount of which would depend on the occupancy of the dormitories next year — or from the dormitory system's reserve fund. The reserve fund is used for maintenance, repairs and payments on bond debts when the dormitories run short of money.

Virgil S. Copeland, associate director of dormitories and dining services, said the dormitory's ability to finance the project would also be affected by the action taken by the state legislature on University appropriations.

"If the legislature appropriates more money," he said, "University employees could receive wage increases. In this case, the dormitory system would be forced to raise wages for its employees also, thereby cutting heavily into the dormitories' revenues."

The University Architect's Office drew up the initial floor plans for Burge in 1954 and 1955, and the plans were finished by Charles Altfillisch, an architect from Decorah. The plans were sent to Zack T. Cook, then the state fire marshal, for ap-

proval. A letter was sent from his office in August, 1955, to Altfillisch approving the plans "subject to compliance with the State Fire Marshal's Code."

Kilpatrick said there was some question as to whether the plans were really approved, however. He said that, because the fire marshal's office was understaffed at the time, often the fire marshal or one of his associates would approve plans "subject to compliance" without thoroughly inspecting them. Then, he said, no one ever really checked to see that the plans did comply.

But, according to Horner, "At the time the Burge plans were drawn up in 1955 there was not a fire marshal's code in existence because the fire marshal was not empowered to set up regulations." The first code was written in 1961.

However, the 1962 State Fire Marshal's Code gives the fire marshal the authority to force buildings built before the Code went into effect into compliance with the Code.

According to Horner, the only state law which concerned building construction in existence in 1955 was one specifying a max-

imum distance of 200 feet from the farthest room door to the nearest exit.

"Since there was not a state building code," Horner said, "we used the Chicago code which set a maximum distance of 100 feet to the nearest fire door and which said nothing about dead-end corridors."

The 1962 and 1967 reports stemmed from the only two thorough University investigations of Burge in the 10 years it has been in existence. Kilpatrick said the dorm was not inspected more frequently because it takes two weeks to make a thorough inspection and he does not have enough time to inspect it yearly.

Kilpatrick said that more frequent inspections were made of the dining services and of specific dorm problems "when casual observations indicate there is a problem or someone makes a request."

A new plan adopted in February, Kilpatrick said, "will allow me to review plans for new structures and make recommendations before construction takes place."

Horner said, however, that he knew of no such policy and would not submit building plans to Kilpatrick until notified to do so.

Boycott draws comments

IFC supports boycott to show 'sincere feelings'

To the editor:
 After carefully considering the many suggested approaches available to the student body for voicing protest and after carefully considering Pres. Bowen's statement of May 4 "there is no rule regarding class attendance . . . we, the members of the Interfraternity Council, feel it is our obligation to show in some way our sincere feelings concerning the possibly difficult financial position the University community is faced with for the coming year."
 As students we are acutely aware of the financial hardships many of us will face next year, if there is a major tuition increase. In view of the impact the proposed increase has on our academic lives, we lend our support to the scheduled May 6 boycott of classes, as the most appropriate visible way to show our concern. We advocate neither violent nor non-violent violations of the Code of Student Life or any University policy under any circumstances. We see the boycott only as a symbol of student concern.
 In the spirit of our statement, we support Tuesday's boycott.

Grad will attend class

To the editor:
 There are problems which perplex me concerning the suggested boycott of classes on Tuesday to protest increased tuitions. Do we, as University students, have enough well-founded facts and budget figures for Iowa's over-all program to be able to indicate by our actions that our legislators, wisely elected and salaried by our parents and friends to handle our important affairs, are wrong in their decisions — thus in a sense, dishonoring them? If we have budget figures and facts which say a tuition hike is not necessary, have these facts been presented to the public by newspaper coverage, and to the legislators so that they can see the errors in their thinking and make corrections? Has anyone sought the opinions of the working tax-payers, who have already seen us through 12 years of free schooling at grade and high school levels, to see if they are able and desire to pay more taxes for our University education in the face of spiraling financial costs of living?
 Shouldn't we have answers to these questions before we express by our behaviors (which speak as loud or louder than words) that we think our 12 years of former education did not provide us with the essential ability, initiative or strength to gain summer or extra employment for earning the added \$300 or

Reader foresees U of I shut-down by student veto

To the editor:
 Orderly and responsible discussion are not appropriate and have not been appropriate for some time. That is simply a way in which student discontent can be diverted into channels where it can be easily contained. Students struggling against bureaucratic red tape are no threat to the balance of power in this society. They find themselves confused and find their energies dissipated and their unity dissolved. In a bureaucratic power struggle, students have no power and if they confine themselves to that kind of struggle, they would be emasculating themselves.
 The only power students have is the power to shut this school down. The school cannot be run without us and because of that, we have veto power over university decisions if we have unity. What we need to do is to convince the legislators and the university administration that the only kind of higher education this state is going to have is reasonably priced higher education. Boycott classes Tuesday.
 Judson Jones, At.
 121 N. Van Buren

The boycott

Today is a day for all persons to boycott classes. At least that is what the day started out to be. By a strange series of movements, Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton has changed the issue of the boycott somewhat.
 Although the Coalition to Fight a Tuition Increase proposed a rally for 1:30 p.m. today, Sutton called a "Student Guild Convocation" for the community of scholars. It turns out that his convocation and the tuition rally are not one in the same.
 But, whether it is called a rally or a convocation, students are supposed to meet at the Pentacrest at 1:30. By listening to speakers and talking among themselves, students are supposed to come up with a logical way to fight the tuition increase and show the state how serious this increase will be.
 The rally is planned to be nonvio-

lent. No matter how strongly students feel about the proposed tuition increase, this aspect of nonviolence must be maintained. Before the House now is an appropriations bill which includes an "anti-riot" rider. Before becoming law, the bill must be signed by Gov. Robert Ray. Ray has indicated that he may use his newly acquired item veto to eliminate the "anti-riot" provision. But if there should be a violent protest today, Ray would be less likely to use his veto. On the same line, even if Ray does use his veto, a violent protest could spur the legislature to override Ray's veto and reinstate the "anti-riot" provision. Students should be concerned over the legislative appropriations to the University. But, by necessity, the rally must be nonviolent. There is much more at stake than a tuition increase.
 — Cheryl Arvidson

Voter restriction

At a time when the nation is calling out for participatory politics, when the state legislature is taking actions which it insists are favored by persons across the state and when the students on college campuses are being told to act as responsible future leaders and voters in the state and country, the Iowa senate has passed a bill which will make voting more difficult.
 The bill, which was proposed in the house, is considered to be an election reform measure. However, mixed in with the reforms are several stipulations which will restrict voting freedom of college students and add proof of identification to voting at the polls.
 The identification section provides that a potential voter shall "also provide some form of identification upon which the signature of such person appears, and the judges shall then compare the signatures as found on the identification card and the voter's declaration." The section continues, "If identification is established to the satisfaction of the judges of the election, the voter may then be allowed to vote."
 This identification section not only assumes that a voter is guilty of false identification until he proves himself innocent, but also sets up a hypothetical situation where a Republican or Democratic judge could object to the identification of a voter of the opposite party and stop him from voting. Although this may seem far fetched, it could easily happen in a ward or precinct where the two parties are almost equal in strength or in an election where a few votes on either side will make a difference.
 Far from making voting easier or making voters more honest, this section invites dishonesty on the part of election judges. I truly doubt if any

election judge will be a handwriting expert, so the proof of identification is left to intuition or, more seriously, to the ethics of the judges.
 Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) has labeled the voting bill "David Stanley's get-even" bill. Stanley is the Senate majority leader. Although he is not listed as one of the bill's authors, he undoubtedly knew about the bill and supported it. Mrs. Doderer's statement pertains to the section on student voting. This section would make it impossible for a student attending a college or university to vote in the town where he attends school.
 Stanley waged a costly and lengthy campaign for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by former Gov. Harold Hughes. Hughes' margin of victory was slim. A major factor in his victory was the support he received from voting-age students in the state. With this in mind, it is not hard to see why Stanley and other Republicans would seek to limit student voting.
 A student attending any educational institution is "presumed not to be a resident of the place where he is living during such activity," the bill states. This means that the great majority of students will be forced to register and vote in their home towns. Since election days are also class days, most of the student voters will have to vote absentee — a time-consuming process that includes various letters and notarized statements. It would be far easier not to vote than to vote absentee.
 So the "election reform" bill is really a "voter restriction and complication" bill. It is interesting that the legislature is so fearful of the electorate that it must try to restrict and not encourage voter participation.
 — Cheryl Arvidson

'I say that when students start rolling in 40mm cannons, we should frown on that, even if it makes some of us unpopular.'



Doubleday's bridge is falling down

By ART BUCHWALD
 As student demonstrations on campuses continue, the demands of the protesters keep escalating. Some of the demands are reasonable, but others have built-in mousetraps. A few that I question have to do with student demands that universities take in people whether they are qualified or not; that all students who have flunked out be allowed to return to school and that professors abolish the system of grading students for their courses.
 I believe that in the liberal arts department you might not have to be too concerned about the high standards — you've seen one economics professor, you've seen them all — but it's in the sciences and professions that you get a little tensed up.
 If our future doctors, lawyers and engineers and scientists no longer have to face stiff qualifying examinations, or if the schools refuse to grade them on their abilities, some very weird situations might arise.
 A patient goes to a doctor's office.

"What seems to be the trouble?" the doctor asks.
 "I have a pain in my side, doctor."
 "I don't know anything about pains in the side."
 "I thought you were a medical doctor. At least that diploma says so."
 "Are you some kind of racist?"
 "No, I'm a patient."
 "Well it so happens I am a medical doctor, I just didn't do very well in anatomy. Never cared much for it. As a matter of fact, we locked the dean of the medical school up until he agreed to drop anatomy as a required course."
 "But if you didn't like anatomy why did you become a doctor?"
 "A man has to do something."
 Meanwhile, across town, a man was being tried for first-degree murder and his lawyer and he were listening to the prosecutor.
 "I want you, ladies and gentlemen, to send this man to the chair."
 The defendant turns to his lawyer and asks, "Can he do that to me?"
 The lawyer shrugs. "I don't know."
 "But you're my lawyer. Don't you know what the law says?"
 "I never told anyone this before, but I never really cared much for law. Matter

of fact, all during school I had this girl and she had an apartment and . . ."
 "Look, I don't care about your girl. My life is at stake. If I lose, will you at least make an appeal?"
 "What's an appeal? You start studying all this legal mumbo-jumbo in college and you won't have any social life at all."
 "But the law says . . ." the defendant cried.
 "What does the law say? And don't go too fast because I want to write all this down. I never did take notes in school."
 The third scene could take place 20 years from now at the new John Lindsay Bridge connecting Long Island with Connecticut.
 The engineer is standing on the platform with the dignitaries.
 "Well, Mr. Doubleday, you built a mighty fine bridge."
 "That's my job."
 "It seems to be sagging at one end. Is that the way it's supposed to be?"
 "I'll build the bridges — you cut the ribbon."
 "Look, there goes the first truck over the bridge — it's falling. Doubleday, the entire bridge is falling!"
 "Sorry about that. I never could figure out how to use a slide rule."
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Questions value of guild actions

An open letter to Mr. Jim Sutton:
 Hardly could it be said that the U of I student body president is a dully motivated, lead bottomed rubber stamp for the establishment . . .
 He and his similarly persuaded constituents have begun to show their vigor — just begun. They have rallied at the doorstep of the midwestern and perverse state authorities and attempted to illuminate for them the bare necessities that must be conceded so that human freedom, creativity and scholarship might survive in our centers of higher learning . . . And they have forged a coalition, a student guild representing the community of scholars on this spring blossomed campus . . .
 The august student president, exercising the students' historical, and of recent years ruthlessly denied, rights, has cancelled all scheduled classes for Tuesday so that guild members may celebrate upon the essence of a pressing dilemma vital to the cause . . .
 The administration and others have not yielded to reasoned discussion. The logical and necessary move must be massed meetings of the guild members to allow definition of, analysis of, and solution to the obstruction of justice . . .
 I can think of no one at the College of Medicine who is happy about the thought of a tuition increase. A great many students are already in a financially precarious position. The matter of tuition increases definitely deserves concern, study, and reasoned formulation and consideration of workable alternatives if such exist . . .
 Show me that the guild efforts are earnestly intended to approximate the above approach and I will publicly dedicate my copy of the DI that bears this letter . . .
 This University, the students, faculty and administration must not become a passive or willing host to devitalizing parasites . . . These species most certainly must not be confused with scholars.
 Glen Petersen, M3
 Iowa City

Panhell backs teach-in

To the editor:
 On April 29 Panhellenic Council passed the following resolution:
 "Women's Panhellenic Council supports a teach-in, necessarily opposes the tuition raise and will let the appropriate people know our feelings through letters."
 The consensus of the delegates was that a teach-in, implemented in a constructive manner and in accordance with the Code of Student Life, would promote student solidarity and would help to clarify confusion and misunderstanding about the tuition rise issue.
 We would like to make a clarification in reference to the following quote which appeared in The Daily Iowan on April 30. "The motion to picket was then reconsidered and the compromise of leafleting and sign posting was passed after a representative from Panhellenic Council told the group that sorority members would not be allowed to support a boycott where pickets were present."

It should be understood that the council in serving as a forum for Greek women does not seek to mold the individual thought and conscience of its members, but it strives to reflect as accurately as possible the consensus of its constituents. The council does not have the prerogative nor the desire to forbid individual Greek women from picketing.
 The council would also like to make it clear that it has not advocated either violent or non-violent violations of the Code of Student Life or any other University policy.
 Realizing the importance of involvement in campus issues, Panhellenic Council urges the entire campus as well as Greek women to participate in the May 6 teach-in, if held in accordance with University policy and the Code of Student Life.
 Women's Panhellenic Council

Hits 'obscene acts' of faculty senate

To the editor:
 The obscene actions of the Faculty Senate were again revealed in the Senate's tabling of a motion to object to tuition increase (by a vote of 22-14). The Senate, representing the faculty, has continually failed to respond to matters of student concern. Their present action makes redundantly clear that the faculty of this university are both uninterested in their students and unaware of the new student movement. I doubt that such collective ignorance will go unrewarded.
 When the University of Iowa joins the 150 other colleges where student rebellion has occurred, the responsibility for this must be borne by a faculty and administration whose self-interested behavior and anti-democratic social organization leads inexorably to tactics of confrontations.
 Howard J. Ehrlich,
 Associate Professor, Sociology

LETTERS POLICY
 Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

The Daily Iowan

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Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 6

2:00 p.m. Poetry Reading **Maytag Auditorium**
Admission is free for this event of the Arts and the Artist festival.

4:00 p.m. The Medea **Sculpture Patio**
The Action Theatre, directed by Ed Berkley, presents this classic Greek drama in still another event of the giant Arts and the Artist festival. Admission is free.

8:00 p.m. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum **University Theatre**
This popular musical comedy features rascally slaves, young lovers and gorgeous dancing girls singing and dancing their hearts out. The book for this musical is based on the plays of Plautus, the Roman dramatist who told it like it was. Tickets are free to students with ID, \$2 to others. No Sunday performance, and May 9 and 10 are sold out. Otherwise tickets are readily available for all performances, but going fast.

8:00 p.m. Light Show **Sculpture Patio**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

2:00 p.m. Poetry Reading **Maytag Auditorium**
Admission is free.

8:00 p.m. Public Reception **Museum of Art**
Admission is free to this reception, intended mainly for University students, staff and faculty.

8 p.m. Hasna Jasimuddin, dancer **Sculpture Patio**
Miss Jasimuddin, a famed Pakistani dancer, presents what will probably be the most graceful event of the entire Arts and the Artist festival celebrating the opening of the Museum of Art. Admission is free.

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; 1698 Robert Carr
Le Rossignol en Amour Francois Couperin
Nobdy's Jigg Anon. 18th Century
A Jigg William Byrd
Sonata in D Minor George Philipp Telemann
Sonata in G Minor (Op. 1, No. 2) George Fredrick Handel
Gerhard Krapf (harpsichordist) and Gerald Nelson (cellist) join Prof. Kottick for this most unusual concert featuring that wooden flute-like instrument from Elizabethan days, the recorder. The Telemann partita will be played on soprano recorder. A higher-pitched instrument, the soprano recorder, will be used for the Carr and Couperin pieces, and the three jiggs arranged by Carl Dolmetsch. Still a different size, an alto recorder, will be used for the Telemann sonata and early (very early — it's Opus 1) sonata of Handel. Admission is free for this concert of pre-Baroque music.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

10:00 a.m. Silver Line in the Sky **Union Riverbanks**

A long strip of mylar will be launched into the skyline of Iowa City by giant balloons. (The airspace has been cleared by the Federal Aviation Administration.) Hans Haacke gives the countdown for this portion of the Arts and the Artist festival. Admission is free.

1:00 p.m. Jacob Lawrence, artist **Union Ballroom**
Lawrence, a noted painter, gives a talk on the black artist in America.

2:00 p.m. Creative Films Showing **Union Ballroom**
This group of films will be discussed at the showing by Stan Brakhage and Richard Leacock, celebrated film makers. Admission is free.

4:00 p.m. Interplay **Studio Theatre**
A multi-media experience of film, "new music," mime, environment and audience all in improvisation, this event is produced by the schools of music, film, and drama. Tickets are free for students with their IDs at the University Box Office, \$1.50 to others.

4:00 p.m. Charles Manges, trumpeter **North Music Hall**

Trumpet Voluntary (Z. 5124) Jeremiah Clarke
Sonata (Op. 51) Flor Peeters
Aria con Variazioni (ex Suite No. 5 for Harpsichord, "The Harmonious Blacksmith") G. F. Handel
Fantasia in E-flat Major J. Ed. Barat
The Clarke piece is a very famous trumpet tune often misattributed to Henry Purcell. Like all student recitals, admission to this one is free.

8:00 p.m. Public Reception **Museum of Art**

8:00 p.m. A New Game in the Palace **Macbride Auditorium**
A cast of American students from the Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies presents this interesting Chinese opera in 18th-century style—the oldest surviving style. The production features many authentic Chinese dances with music provided on an ancient bamboo flute. The opera deals with a general's experiment in training girls to be soldiers. Admission is free.

8:00 p.m. Funny Thing/Forum **University Theatre**

FRIDAY, MAY 9

9:00 a.m. Happening **Union Riverbank**

Instigated by the father of the Happening, Allan Kaprow, this event is part of the Arts and the Artist festival.

10:00 a.m. The Film, Then and Now **Union Ballroom**

A talk by film makers Stan Brakhage and Richard Leacock, admission is free to this event.

1:00 p.m. Government and the Arts **Union Ballroom**
Roger Stevens, director of the Kennedy Center for the Arts, gives this talk for the Arts and the Artist festival. Admission is free.

2:30 p.m. Marionette Play **Maytag Auditorium**

Peter Arnott gives the last public performance of his marionettes before he leaves Iowa in a production of "The Libation Bearers." Part of the Arts and the Artist festival, admission is free.

8:00 p.m. A New Game in the Palace **Macbride Auditorium**

9:30 p.m. Public Reception **Union Old Gold Room**
This reception follows the University Symphony Orchestra concert to give the public and the fine arts faculties a chance to meet informally. Admission is free.

8:00 p.m. Funny Thing/Forum **University Theatre**

Grape Boycott Group Pickets Local Store

By SHARON WATKINS
Informational picketing by the Iowa City Grape Boycott Coalition began Monday at the Eagle supermarket in Wardway Plaza. Several other local foodstores are scheduled to be picketed by the group in the near future.

Leaflets were distributed requesting shoppers not to buy California table grapes. Shoppers were also asked to ask the store manager not to order California grapes for his store.

Picketing is in support of a California grape workers' strike. Marc Baer, G. St. Paul, Minn., chairman of the coalition, said Monday the picketing would continue for the duration of the strike or until local food stores discontinue carrying the grapes.

The strike, by members of the National Farm Workers Organizing Committee headed by Cesar Chavez, has been going on for

several years, first directed against wine and jelly grape growers, who eventually gave in to union demands, and, for the past year, against table grape growers.

The goals of the grape workers strike are union recognition, better wages, more job security, and decent living and sanitary facilities.

Thus far, Eagle is the only store to be picketed in the Iowa City area. Pickets are assigned in pairs for each hour the store is open this week.

Robert Harper, Eagle manager, said the store has not carried grapes for about two months because they are out of season. He said they will not be back in season for another two months. He refused to say whether or not the store would carry the grapes when they come back in season.



Fashion at Burge

Chris Ferguson, A1, Des Moines, models a bikini and cover-up from Things, Things, and Things at the All Burge annual Mom's Day Fashion Show held Saturday in the South Dining Room of Burge Hall. About 20 coeds modeled clothes from swimsuits to formal in front of 20 mothers and their daughters.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

Bowen Seeks Student 'Help'

Recognizing the academic achievements of honor graduates, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen encouraged them Saturday at the seventh annual Honors Convocation held in Macbride Auditorium to be "the staunch defenders who will help restore the balance and work for the preservation of the University for the rest of the time you are here — including next week."

"Noisy, intolerant pressure tactics destroy the academic atmosphere of the University," Bowen said, in an obvious referral to a boycott of classes scheduled for today to protest against a threatened tuition increase.

"People feel they have had enough of such tactics that are contrary to the University's purpose of learning," Bowen said.

About 600 persons attended the convocation, to which nearly 2,000 undergraduates had been invited. Students invited to the convocation earned grade averages of "B" or above in the past year.

Special awards or certificates of achievement were presented to 34 students.

The \$500 Virgil M. Hancher Memorial Scholarship for academic excellence and leadership was awarded to Gayle Babbitt, A3E, Amara.

Christopher Bjornstad, A3, Spencer, received the first annual James D. Robertson Scholarship for \$1,000. The award is made to a liberal arts student majoring in social sciences, who graduated from an Iowa high school and shows promise in the field of either education or business.

Dean's Awards went to Bruce Runyon, A1, Urbandale; Patricia Nassif, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Randall Vollertsen, A3, Hamburg.

Awards for excellence in teaching went to three University faculty members. The \$1,000 awards, given by Standard Oil of Indiana, were presented to John S. Harlow, professor of business administration; Stephen S. Fox, associate professor of psychology; and Galen O. Rowe, assistant professor of classics.

Main speaker at the convocation was Harold Orton, head of the English department at the University of Leeds, Leeds, England. His topic was "Students for Honors: An Englishman's Reflection."

Hickerson Upset by Unrest

Mayor Loren Hickerson Sunday told the Sons of the American Revolution that he was much more deeply concerned about unrest among law-abiding students than unrest reflected by "militant revolutionaries."

"It is the disillusionment of young people who believe in the system . . . that concerns me most. No great country can withstand for very long the mounting disillusionment of its rank and file," Hickerson told the Iowa state society of the patriotic group.

Addressing the 75th anniversary meeting of the organization in Iowa City, Hickerson, who is University director of community relations, said it was a mistake to equate campus unrest solely with acts of violence, and to assume that this unrest could be curbed by the passage of more stringent laws.

He described campus unrest as "simply an especially visible reflection of resistances to traditional patterns of life which are sweeping the country, affecting every segment of American life, involving all generations."

Emphasizing the size of the University community, Hickerson suggested that the occasional disorders on campus are less remarkable than the "day-in, day-out order of the place."

Police Shoot Dog That Bit Boy, Cop

A dog which bit an eight-year-old boy Saturday was killed Monday after biting a policeman.

Officer Donald L. Wehmeyer struggled free from the dog after being bitten on the hand, then shot and killed the animal with his revolver.

Police had been searching for the dog which was part Irish setter, since Saturday, when it bit John Davin, son of the Richard T. Davins, of 1509 Muscatine Ave. The boy was not seriously injured.

The dog was then taken to the University Animal Hospital, where initial tests indicated that it was not rabid.

The dog wore no collar, and the owner has not yet been found.

It had been running loose in the Muscatine Ave.-Rundell St. area.

20 Women Tapped For UI Mortar Board

Twenty University women

were tapped for Mortar Board, a national honorary organization for senior college women, Saturday afternoon during the 42nd annual Mother's Day Weekend.

Chosen for membership were Lora Kluever, A3, Atlantic; Kathryn Monahan, A3, Audubon; Ann Larson, A3, Des Moines; Nancy Spielman, A3, Dubuque; Linda Burmeister, A3, Iowa City; Mary Layton, A3, Iowa City; Karen Leonard, A3, Logan; Dena Goplerud, A3, Mason City; Karen Mohr, A3, Miles; Pamela Freundl, A3, Osceola; Pamela Austin, A3, Ottumwa; Cynthia Cline, A3, Ottumwa; Carolyn van den Brink, A3, Sheldon; Ruth Flanagan, A3, West Des Moines; Kathleen Zimmerman, A3, Cordova, Ill.; Mary Jo Novak, A3, DeKalb, Ill.; Arlene Paulk, A3, Mendota, Ill.; Susan Sanders, A3, Kansas City, Mo.; Judith Kappy, A3, Dallas, Tex.; and Mary Layton, A3, Tucson, Ariz.

The ceremony was presided over by Mortar Board Pres. Dawn Wilson, A4, Singapore. An initiation ceremony was held afterward at Old Capitol.

Coeds are selected for Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Members of the University chapter make the final selections from academically qualified juniors nominated by classmates and faculty members.

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MEETING OF FACULTY

Opposed to a Tuition Raise

TUESDAY, MAY 6—8:30 p.m.

3rd Floor EPB Lounge

TODAY

2 p.m.—Poetry Reading
Maytag Auditorium

4 p.m.—Theatre on the
Outdoor Sculpture
Court

9 p.m.—Light Show - Benita
Allen Damien

part of arts
and the
1969 artist



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Hawks Face Northern Illinois In Conference Breather Today

The Iowa baseball team will take a break from its Big 10 schedule this afternoon with a non-conference doubleheader against Northern Illinois at Decatur.

Bruce Reid and Ben Banta will be the probable starting pitchers in today's games.

The Hawks split a doubleheader with Northwestern Saturday bringing Iowa's record to 9-5 in the Big 10. Overall, the Hawkeyes are 13-16.



ANDY JACKSON
.364 Big 10 Average

Iowa won the first contest, 5-0, behind Jim Koering's shutout pitching and a 12-hit attack. Gary Breshears and Andy Jackson led the Hawks at the plate with three hits each in the initial game.

Iowa scored three runs in the third inning and captured two more in the seventh. Breshears and Jackson started each rally with a single.

The Hawkeye batsmen accounted for 13 hits in the second game but a four run fourth inning for Northwestern spoiled Iowa's chances for a victory.

The Hawks scored three runs in the first frame and added two more in the top of the fourth to take a 5-2 lead after 3 1/2 innings. However the hometown Wildcats put together their big fourth inning capped by a two-run homer by Joel Hall.

Dave Krull and Bob Rushe were the leading Iowa hitters in the second contest with each getting three.

Gary Breshears kept his hitting streak alive over the weekend. He now has hit in six consecutive games and is carrying a .363 average. However, teammate Jackson is the top Hawkeye batter in the conference with a .364 average. Breshears is batting .350 in the Big 10.

Reid's earned run average climbed to 1.44, but he still leads the Hawkeyes in that department. Koering is next with a 2.51. Koering leads the team in the strike-out category with 46 in 46 1/3 innings. Reid is next with 37 in 43 2/3 frames.

SPORTS

124 Iowa Athletes Receive Awards for 5 Winter Sports

A total of 124 awards have been presented to athletes on five University winter sports teams. They include 82 varsity letters and 42 freshman numerals.

FRESHMEN GYMNASTICS
Craig Berg, Elmhurst, Ill.; Roy Hardin, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Dave Short, Denver, Colo.; and Dean Showalter, Wheaton, Ill.

Varsity Wrestling
Thomas Benz, Iowa City; Robert Machacek, Skokie, Ill.; Donald Brigg, Cedar Rapids; Joseph Carlensen, Camanche; Donald Yahn, Clinton; John Irvine, Greenville, Pa.; Joseph Wells, St. Paul, Minn.; Richard Mihal, Cedar Rapids; Jerome Lee, Bemidji, Minn.; John Neuweltner, Cedar Rapids; Verlyn Streller, Tama; Dale Stearns, Lucas, Charles, Legler, Bettendorf; Gail Sloss, Grimes; Wayne Rogers, Baytown, Mo.; Steven DeVries, Rochester, Minn.; and Michael Edwards, Waseca, Minn.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL
Tom Hoover, Aurora, Ill.; Dave Blazin, Ellwood City, Pa.; Ken Grabinik, Clear Lake, Calif.; Gordon Libertyville, Ill.; John O'Brien, Billings, Mont.; Lynn Rowat, Des Moines; Steve Lawrence, Muscatine; Gregg Carver, Zearing; Craig DeArmand, Knoxville, Tenn.; Tom Brown, Huttwen; Gary Lusk, Madison, Ill.; and Jim Cox, Bloomington, Ill.

Varsity Gymnastics
Jerome Bonney, Villa Park, Ill.; Robert Dickson, Portales, N.M.; Philip Farnham, Mauston, Wis.; Donald Hatch, Wheaton, Ill.; Mark Lazar, Skokie, Ill.; Kenneth Liehr, Riverdale, Ill.; Keith McCantess, Elmhurst, Ill.; James Morlan, Iowa City, Mo.; Roger Neist, Albert Lea, Minn.; Michael Proctor, Park Forest, Ill.; Richard Sauer, Marshalltown; Barry Slieten, Skokie, Ill.; Richard Taffe, Arlington, Va.; Donald Uffelman, Burlington; Michael Zepeda, Ottawa, Ill.; and Richard Zepeda, Villa Park, Ill.

FRESHMEN SWIMMING
David Barnes, Iowa City; Warren Block, Joliet, Ill.; Bruce Bowling, Moline, Ill.; Jerry Carpenter, Moline, Ill.; Robert Cook, Cedar Rapids; Mark Danner, Western Springs, Ill.; Bruce Felman, Geneseo, Ill.; Joel Haefner, Iowa City; John Lopez, Davenport; Robert Pyatt, Marshalltown; Robert Weyrauch, Waterloo; and Jerel Merical, Van Meter (Manager).

Varsity Fencing
Terrill Baner, Davenport; Barry Chapman, Normal, Ill.; Frank Hoyt, Park Ridge, Ill.; William Lagie, Cedar Rapids; James Middleton, Libertyville, Ill.; John Schweppe, Rockford, Ill.; William Waltz, Decatur, Ill.; Ivan Weber, Davenport; Mike Falk, Des Moines; John Rasmussen, DeWitt; Roy Ritzmann, Glenview, Ill.; Martin Fritz, Newton; and Stephen Swails, Iowa City.

FRESHMEN FENCING
Coleridge Churchill, Evansville, Ind.; Joseph Waechter, Davenport; John Raffe, Des Moines; Charles Fischer, Norwalk; James Arvidson, Des Moines; Craig McCoy, West Des Moines; Richard Richie, Des Moines; and Richard Lenz, Boone (Manager).

Mets' Jones, Twins' Carew Take Lead in League Batting

NEW YORK — Rookie Rich Heber isn't as rich as veteran Rich Allen, but the two own impressive averages Monday while moving in the direction of the National League batting lead.

Heber, Pittsburgh's rookie third baseman, gained the most ground among the NL pacesetters in last week's games. He gained 13 points on an 8-for-20 performance and soared three places to fifth on a .369 mark.

Allen, Philadelphia first baseman, is sixth in the order with a .364 average. He's a little less rich than he was a few days ago because he was fined \$1,000 Saturday for missing a game.

However, Allen, whose 1969 salary is an estimated \$90,000, returned to the line-up Sunday and collected two hits in three times at bat and drove in a pair of runs in the Phils' 5-0 victory over St. Louis.

Cleon Jones of the New York Mets continued to top the NL batters although his average dipped 45 points to .398 in last week's games. He had eight hits in 28 tries.

Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, the 1966 batting titleholder, advanced from fourth to second on a six-point increase to .396. Matty had 12 safeties in 29 tries the past week. Hank Aaron of Atlanta held third place with a .391 mark followed by rookie Coco Laboy of Montreal with .378.

Aaron's average remained the same, but Laboy's dropped 42 points after a 5-for-21 showing. The averages include Sunday's games.

In the American League, Minnesota's Rod Carew took over the top position despite an 18-point

drop to .385. Rico Petrocelli, the leader a week ago, lost 86 points and dropped to second at .386 after managing only four hits in 21 attempts.

John Roseboro of Minnesota is third with .348 followed by Buddy Bradford of the Chicago White Sox, .344 and Frank Robinson, Baltimore, .340. Hank Allen of Washington, Rich Allen's brother, is sixth at .338.

Bradford, third last week, went hitless in 13 times at bat last week when he had a .438

average at the week's start. Washington's Frank Howard walloped three homers and tied Frank Robinson for the lead in this department with 10. Robinson is the sole pacesetter in runs batted in with 25, one more than the New York Yankees' Bobby Murcer.

In the National League, Willie McCovey of San Francisco is tops in homers with eight and shares the RBI lead at 22 with Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and Bobby Tolán of Cincinnati.

Iowa Trackmen Finish 3rd in Triangular Meet

The Iowa Hawkeye track team mustered only five first places in a triangular meet here Saturday and finished last with 58 points behind Michigan's 93 1/2 and Drake's 58 1/2.

Michigan's Wolverines completely dominated the meet, leaving the Hawkeyes and Drake to battle it out for second. Michigan swept to victory in 10 of the 18 events and padded its final tally of 93 1/2 points with several second and third places. Drake won three events.

Winning firsts for the Hawks were Tom Haugo in the shot with a throw of 46-6, Dale Stearns in the discus with a distance of 136-11 1/2, Rolfe Kitt in the 3,000-yard steeplechase in a time of 9:25.7, Carl Frazier in the 400 yard dash with a :46.8 effort and the Iowa mile relay team of Al Braem, Steve Hempel, Steve Deringer and Frazier, in 3:16.5 clocking.

Frazier anchored the most exciting race of the day. Coming back from his :46.8 open quarter, he anchored the mile relay team with a :46.4 effort. Michigan held a 15-20 yard lead when Frazier took the baton and Drake was second as the Hawks shaded the

Wolverines by a half-second. In other events, Iowa took a second in the 440 relay. Bruce Presley finished third in the long jump and finished second in the 120 high and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Larry Wilson captured a second in the high jump. Stearns finished third in the shot put, Haugo gained a second in the discus and Rich Sundberg captured third in the triple jump.

"We weren't very good in some things and came around better in others," was the way Coach Francis Cretzmeier summed up the Iowa performance.

"I'm disappointed in Warren Bush for dropping out of the 640-yard run. It probably cost a point. I know it was early in the meet, but there was no excuse for it. We could have beaten Drake."

The performance of several Hawkeye tracksters gained praise, however. Cretzmeier singled out Frazier, Presley, Haugo, Stearns, and Kitt for fine performances.

"Carl's been kind of sluggish lately but he came around real well Saturday. Kitt had his best time in the steeplechase, he's the most improved of anybody."

Infernos Tie Des Moines

The Iowa Infernos were held to a 4-4 game with Des Moines Sunday in the all-important Upper Mississippi Valley Soccer Alliance game.

The tie leaves the Infernos tied with Des Moines at the top of the loop. Both have 4-0-2 records. If the Infernos win their final game of the season, they will win the league championship on the basis of most goals scored. The Infernos have outscored opponents, 24-9, while Des Moines has only a 15-9 advantage.

The Infernos were forced to come from behind four times in the game. John Bean got the equalizing score with five minutes remaining.

Coach Rod Phillips said goalie Harvey Sadov and Dennis Songola played well in a somewhat disappointing game.

Ruggers Capture 2nd Place In Strong Mid-America Field

The Iowa rugby team finished second in the 16-team Mid-America Championships in Chicago Sunday. The Hawks were defeated, 19-0, in the finals by the St. Louis Falcons after downing Missouri, 14-3, St. Louis University, 11-10, and Illinois Valley, 13-3.

The final game was marred by injuries that greatly weakened the ruggers. There is no free substitution in rugby and Iowa was forced to play most of the first half without the services of Francis Piskey. Jim Middleton and Ken Kekke also missed parts of the game with injuries.

St. Louis scored 5 of its 19 points while Piskey was injured. Coach Larry Mitchell said that St. Louis was the biggest and strongest team Iowa had ever played. He said, "They didn't allow us to play the kind of game we like to play."

The second place was the best showing ever for an Iowa rugby club and Mitchell termed the performance "very creditable."

In the Missouri victory, Gary Warnock got two scores, Kekke got one and Ken Grieshaber scored one.

The ruggers had to overcome a 10-0 deficit to down St. Louis University. Grieshaber scored a try on a long run from the center of the field for the first Iowa score. Dave Sidwell got the next Iowa try with Kekke converting. Warnock scored the final Iowa tally.

Jack Woods, Pete Ferguson and Kekke all scored tries in the Illinois Valley victory. Kekke converted twice for the 13 points.

The tournament was highlighted by the selection of the Midwest All-Star team, which included two Iowans. Ken Grieshaber was selected to the first team and Pete Ferguson will start in the second row. The team will face a team from England in two weeks.

Majors Scoreboard

Washington, Hannan (2-1) at Oakland, Hunter (1-2) N

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Minnesota, Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, California, Seattle.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Washington, Hannan (2-1) at Oakland, Hunter (1-2) N

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Montreal, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Houston.

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati, Maloney (5-0) at New York, Cardwell (0-4) N

Houston, Wilson (2-3) at Philadelphia, Fryman (2-1) N

San Diego, Kelley (1-2) at Pittsburgh, Bias (2) N

Los Angeles, Sutton (5-2) at Chicago, Holtzman (3-1) N

Montreal, Stoeneman (2-3) at Atlanta, Reed (3-0) N

St. Louis, Stoeneman (2-3) at St. Louis, Gibson (2-2) N

Girls' Net Squad Records Victories In Weekend Play

The Iowa women's tennis team made a clean sweep Friday over Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse as it won six singles matches and three doubles matches for a final score of 9-0.

The team also saw action Saturday against six colleges in the Iowa-Wisconsin-Minnesota area at the Luther College Invitational Tourney in Decorah. The No. 1 Iowa doubles combination of Jill Blackwood and Ginny Johnson defeated teammates Patti Burns and Nancy Nagel for top honors in the doubles championship, 6-4 and 9-7.

Michele Golding and Katy Fletcher, No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, represented Iowa in the singles competition in the tourney. Miss Golding made it into the semi-finals bracket but was defeated by Pat O'Dea, 6-2 and 10-8, to come away with fourth place honors. Miss O'Dea went on to win the tourney in singles competition. Miss Fletcher advanced as far as the quarter-finals before being defeated by Sue Ortel, 6-3 and 6-0.

Hawkeye Netters Defeat Spartans

The Iowa tennis team emerged victorious Saturday by defeating Michigan State, 7-3, in Big 10 action.

The Hawks lost only the number one singles and number one doubles matches to Michigan State. The Iowa team's record now stands at 3-4 in Big 10 competition and 9-7 for the season. Michigan State dropped to 2-3 in the Big 10 and 4-5 overall.

Randy Murphy, who has been ailing for most of the season with mononucleosis, defeated the Spartans' John Good in the No. 2 singles match, 6-0 and 6-2. Good was the Big 10 No. 4 singles champion two years ago.

Nate Chapman and Steve Houghton also recorded victories advancing their season marks to 11-4 and 11-5, respectively.

Advertisement for Crosby Square shoes. Features a large image of a shoe and text: "Mixed emotions about your future", "Just stand there and look like a pro.", "Free technical career guide.", "EWERS MEN'S STORE", "Four floors of fine clothing".

Advertisement for Stephens clothing store. Text: "We're ready for summer..... how about you?", "We've never been prouder of our selection of leisure time separates and go-togethers than we are this year.", "Stephens MEN'S CLOTHING FURNISHINGS & SHOES", "20 SOUTH CLINTON • 338-5473".

Advertisement for Paris Cleaners & Shirt Laundry. Text: "THAT CLEAN CUT LOOK...", "Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY", "121 Iowa Avenue".

Advertisement for Laundromat. Text: "RESULTS ARE RIGHT...", "LAUNDROMAT", "320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington".

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Univ", "Attention J", "Preschool", "Students who", "The special", "The univers", "Financial aid", "Physical educa", "Union hours", "Data process", "Preschool", "Computer cen", "Printing serv", "Homosexual t", "Women's pool", "Need a car", "Just for the weekend", "Budget rent-a-car".

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan News Center, 1000 North Washington, 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 notices are not eligible for this section.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 304 Dey Building above Iowa Book and Supply, Hours 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat., Sun. and Mon. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Wed.

ATTENTION June Graduates! Official University of Iowa Graduation Announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office, Iowa Memorial Union. No limit — No minimum. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during lunch hour.

PRESCHOOL: Applications are now being accepted for the fall term of the Iowa City Parents Preschool, Inc., 2910 Muscatine Ave. The fall term begins Sept. 1. The full term group, 4 children 4 years old or before Sept. 15, 1969, will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 8:15-9 a.m. The junior group, open to children who are 3 years old, will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:15-9 a.m. For further information, or if you wish to visit the preschool, call the registrar, Mrs. Richard Rogers, 337-2423.

FOR PERSONS WISHING information on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-8820. For members desiring lists, call Christine Quinn at 338-1512.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the August 8, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degrees in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 20.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, May 8, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 210 Scheffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to May 6 in room 103 Scheffer Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for rental by students, staff and faculty. ID card required. They will be available Monday-Thursday from 4:30-9:00; Friday 12:30-8:00; Saturday, 10:00-6:00; and Sunday 12:00-8:00. (Weather permitting.)

FINANCIAL AID: The deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1969-70 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.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 1 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.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 1 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:15 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:10-10:30 p.m.; Diver Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-10 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.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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.

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: 333-3585; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffit 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 high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and pre-occupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring 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. This is open to women students, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreational purposes on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-3:00. This is open to any women students.

2 LEGISLATORS ILL— DES MOINES — Two state legislators were hospitalized here Monday. Sen. Robert Rigger (R-New Hampton) was taken to the hospital early Monday suffering from ulcers. Sen. Elaine Lange (R-Sac City) said. Rep. Richard Welden (R-Iowa Falls) suffered a heart attack over the weekend.

Campus Notes

PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR

The Department of Psychology will sponsor a seminar from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Current Concerns in Clinical Psychology."

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Letterman's Club at 7:30 tonight in the Field House Letterman's Lounge.

DELTA GAMMA

New officers of Delta Gamma sorority are: Jan Tietz, N3, Eldora, president; Barb Wolcott, A3, LeMars, first vice president; Dorothy Woods, A2, Iowa City, second vice president; Kathy Pitz, A3, Geneva, Ill., corresponding secretary; Barb Reynolds, A3, Cedar Falls, recording secretary; and Sue Smith, A2, Spirit Lake, treasurer.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity are: Dave Graybill, A2, Council Bluffs, president; Richard Hinson, A2, Waterloo, vice president; John Werning, A2, Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Alan Wright, B3, Woodburn, treasurer.

UNION BRIDGE

Union Board Bridge will meet 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

UPWARD BOUND

Project Upward Bound will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Officers for the coming year will be elected and publicity plans for a spring speaker will be discussed.

RAISE FOR JUDGES OK

DES MOINES — Salaries of Iowa's Municipal Court judges would be increased from \$15,200 to \$17,100 a year, under a bill passed 86 to 8 by the House and sent to the Senate Monday.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW about Maggie Smith?

"ONE OF THE MAJOR PERFORMANCES OF OUR TIME! Maggie Smith in a blazing, dynamic and enormously fascinating role. A performance that launches her into orbit as one of the most dazzling and one of the greatest actresses on the current screen." — Leo Hitchin, Morning Telegraph

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Foods of Lebanon Buffet will be discontinued during June, July and August and will start again in September.

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FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30

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more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"
A JUDITH HEYMAN PRODUCTION
JOSEPH LOSEY'S
"SECRET CEREMONY"
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THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY
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Kessler's Restaurant
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Taylor, Farrow Go Through Paces— Mitchum Stars in 'Ceremony'

"Secret Ceremony" is a film for those who like to watch a talented director continue to demonstrate that his talent is chiefly dedicated to the embellishment of ridiculous material. The director in this case is Joseph Losey, whose other films include "The Servant," "Accident" and "Boom." The material with which he is involved is a fairly academic exercise in psychological horror.

Elizabeth Taylor is a prostitute whose daughter drowned at the age of ten because of her negligence. Mia Farrow is a rich young woman who has recently lost her mother. This loss has only speeded up the process of her insanity. She sees Taylor in a bus and takes her home to play the part of her mother. The end result is predictably disaster.

With one of his first shots, Taylor taking off a blonde wig, Losey lets us know we are in a world of games and illusions, a world of fashionable derangement. Throughout the rest of the film he is at pains to stress both the madness and the luxurious settings in which it occurs.

George Tabori's script is a spare one. There is little dialogue in the film and what there is tends to be concentrated into a few encounters. For the rest

there is a great deal of movement and dramatic pantomime, and lots and lots of atmosphere.

Losey's direction, as one would expect of him, is angular and obsessive. He loves overly dramatic perspectives and has a mania about action reflected in mirrors. His camera often appears to be clinical.

This distance is however deceptive. As the film is about violence that must eventually be unleashed, so Losey's is a distinctly cat and mouse direction. Like the numberless compositions in which a foreground figure is approached by a character in the background, Losey's camera is always ready to pounce and often does.

His direction also allows for a certain curling and insinuating movement through and around the film's characters and interiors. The entire film shows Losey's particularly cool sensuality.

The film's color is muted. The music quite melodramatic in its deliberately sparse fashion.

Mainly we watch Taylor and Farrow move through their paces. Losey attempts to use Taylor's bloated coarseness to his purposes, but her mechanical shrillness is finally too passionless for the film. Farrow's performance is, if anything, even more limited, a matter of a few set expressions and contortions. Only Robert Mitchum, in a small part, manages as any real excitement.

And it is Mitchum who has the best line in the film. As he confronts Taylor on a beach he says what has been in this Reviewer's mind, and I hope other's, for some time. "You," he tells her, "Look more like a cow than my former wife."

"Secret Ceremony" is a lavish piece of nonsense. There is some nice grotesquerie in it, but for the most part it is a mediocre and conventional film of its kind.

— Allan Rostoker

Pakistani Student to Dance

Dancing and poetry are the arts and petite Hasna Jasimuddin, graduate student from East Pakistan, will be the artist when she dances in a classical India-Pakistan mode to her own poetry at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Sculpture Court at the Museum of Art.

The recital is a feature of Arts and the Artist, 1969, a festival celebrating the opening of the new Museum. It is free and no tickets are required.

Miss Jasimuddin, the daughter of the poet laureate of East Pakistan, Jasim-Uddin, is one of 34 writers from five continents attending the International Writing Program headed by poet Paul Engle, professor of English. She also teaches a freshman rhetoric class at the University.

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"The Gold Rush" — Starring Charlie Chaplin
TONIGHT - 7 and 9 p.m. Illinois Rm., IMU

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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM
the musical comedy
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May 6-17
(No Sunday Performance)
Tickets now at the IMU Box Office for all performances except May 9 and 10. Also at the door after 7 p.m. \$2 or FREE with ID and current registration. Seats reserved until 7:45. Latecomers seated at discretion of the management.

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- Features -
1:48-3:45-5:42
7:39-9:36

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Council Eyes Plan to Boost Parking Area

A parking lot development program which would add as many as 300 new spaces downtown was proposed to the City Council at an informal meeting Monday.

City Manager Frank Smiley presented the council with two alternate plans for increasing off-street parking space. They were:

- Developing two lots on South Dubuque Street south of Burlington Street. These lots would provide about 200 new spaces.
- Developing a giant, over one-square-block lot bounded by Washington and Burlington streets, Ralston Creek, the Recreation Center and John Wilson Sporting Goods. Depending on whether or not the College Street bridge over the creek were demolished to make room for parking on the unused railroad right of way beneath the bridge, the lot would hold from 319 to 341 cars.

Smiley said he preferred the Washington Street plan since it would "clear land that could stand clearing more than that on Dubuque."

Smiley said he also favored razing the College Street bridge and developing a T-intersection on the east side of Ralston Creek and a parking-shopping area on the west side.

The condition of the bridge is so deteriorated that the city must either replace or close it, Mayor Loren Hickerson said. Removal of the bridge is an aspect of the now apparently reactivated urban renewal program.

Councilman Robert (Doc) Conell said he feared bottlenecks would be created at the Muscatine Avenue-Washington Street intersection if the bridge were removed and suggested replacing it instead. Both Washington and College streets intersect with Muscatine.

Hickerson said he favored the Washington street plan because it "fits into the pattern of ringing the downtown area with desirable parking." Smiley added that the plan would "knit the Civic Center, the Recreation Center and the city library."

However, Councilman Robert Lind pointed out that the Dubuque Street plan was consistent with recommendations that the city encourage development to the south of the downtown area. According to a plan released last fall by Barton-Aschman Associates, the city's consulting engineers, the Dubuque Street lots could be built for approximately \$300,000 and the Washington Street lot for \$490,000. Either plan would be financed by parking meter revenue.

In a related development, William Meardon, the city's special city attorney for urban renewal, resigned effective May 15. Meardon said he made the decision because several of the parcels of land the city would condemn for the parking lot sites belong to clients in his private law practice.

"It was a question of ethics," Meardon said. "I thought I would be in a conflict of interest situation."

'Get Hot,' Ohio Congressman Urges

By PENNY WARD
CORALVILLE — A controversial Ohio congressman told a University audience Friday night to "get started, get hot, and move it" at a dinner sponsored by Campus Young Republicans at the Carousel restaurant here.

Rep. Donald (Buzz) Lukens told 107 students and local citizens that the Republican party has been "dull, stodgy and unimaginative" during a time when the world and minds are moving.

Lukens, a former Democrat, is serving his second term in the U.S. House after a dark horse victory in Ohio's predominantly Democratic 24th district in 1966. Lukens, who has never been endorsed by any of the 28 newspapers in his district, went on to carry the district by a 72 per cent majority in 1966.

Critical of established party politics, Lukens praised student awareness and interest in politics on campus and called upon Americans to "harness student potential we've got in young people" and give students "their

piece of pie in government." He accused the Republican party of bottling student enthusiasm and talent and said "now it's time to bottle it and sell it — time to make it work for us instead of against us."

He said he didn't think "young people would see peace and quiet or law and order in their day, but urged students to devote themselves to their own religious philosophy and channel and unite student political efforts into a constructive force."

He said, "it's time for the system to be shook," but in a constructive manner, and called on politicians to open the gates and flood political channels with young people.

Lukens pointed out that only change through the constitutional system could be permanent, and warned campus radicals that they could not hope for positive results with violent tactics. Lukens said, "Baby, any change that you get in the streets and alleys of America, or taking by illegal force an administration hall or any other

place of justice or education, is going to be a temporary change at best; because when that counterreaction sets in from the overwhelming majority of law-abiding Americans, your views will not only be negated, they will be exterminated in the face of society."

He called counterreaction the worse thing that could come, but warned that it was on its way. Lukens criticized leftist students' goals as well as their means.

"Crash students are burning themselves, are dying right now for just a little bit of what some American students are trying to destroy," he said.

Lukens, who says he's "the oldest teenager in America," has been selling his own brand of Republicanism in Ohio by focusing his efforts on youth. He has organized 71 teenaged Republican groups with a total membership of 3,700 young people, many of them black.

Lukens, a black-belt karate expert, gives karate, swimming, diving and dancing lessons in what he termed pilot projects for young people in black areas of his constituency.

"You can't separate personal relations from politics," Lukens said.

He advocated getting young people involved in areas where adults are usually employed. Lukens said that during his term in office, youth involvement lowered the average age of a precinct worker in his district by 27 years in a single day.

Lukens, a former Air Force captain and veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, was loudly applauded when he told "the group that 'the only way to get out of Vietnam permanently is to win the bloody mess and get it over with.'"

He was pessimistic about the Paris peace talks, saying that the Communists didn't really want peace in Vietnam. He claimed that Communists have violated nearly every treaty they have signed in the past 50 years.

Following his address, Lukens spoke briefly to a model legislative organization by College Young Republicans in Old Capitol. Lukens was winding up a speaking tour of the Midwest when he appeared in Iowa City.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

May 5 to 9 — College of Nursing Conference: "Teaching Medical Surgical Nursing to Collegiate Students"; IMU.

May 7 to 12 — Annual Labor-Management Conference: "Arbitration: The Process and Current Issues"; Center for Labor and Management; IMU.

May 7 to 10 — 1968 Annual Meeting of the Iowa Eye Association; Department of Ophthalmology; Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

May 8 to 10 — Regional Colloquy of Student Personnel Workers; Student Personnel Administration Program of the College of Education and University Associates; IMU.

May 9 and 10 — College of Law and Iowa Academy of Trial Lawyers Conference: "Some Problem Areas in Resolving Lawsuits"; Law Center.

May 9 to 10 — 1968 Midwest Conference on Theoretical Physics; Department of Physics and Astronomy; University of Iowa.

May 10 — Medical Conference: "Human Transplantation"; College of Medicine; Pharmacy Auditorium.

May 10 — Graduate Faculty and College of Nursing Lecture: "Empathy: Humanizing and Helping Arts"; Dr. Loretta T. Zderad, Nursing, Boston University, Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.

May 9 — Society of the Sigma Xi Initiation and Lecture: "Radio Telemetry Studies of Circulatory Physiology in Free-Ranging Mammals"; R. L. Van Citters, M.D., Physiology and Biophysics, School of Medicine, University of Washington; Pharmacy Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

May 12 — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Water Waves"; John V. Wehausen, University of California; 3407 Engineering Building; 3:30 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS
May 7 — Faculty Lecture: Edward Kottick, recorder, and Gerhard Kraaf, harpsichord; North Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.

May 8 to 9 — Chinese and Oriental Studies Classical Chinese Opera; "New Game in the Palace"; Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 9 — Center for New Music Concert; World Premiere of "Traces" by Luciano Berio; Ballroom, IMU, 4 p.m.

May 9 — University Symphony Orchestra Concert with Rudolph Firkusny; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

May 10 — Iowa String Quartet Concert, featuring Charles Tregler; Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THEATRE
May 7 to 10, 12 to 17 — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gilbert; University Theatre; 8 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI
WSUI RADIO NEWS is on the air at 8:00 a.m., 9:35 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.

AUBADE: "Le Diable Boiteux" by Jean Francaix is performed by tenor Hughes Guened, bass Doda

Conrad, and an instrumental ensemble directed by the composer, at 8:30 p.m.

READERS ALMANAC: Mark Van Doren discusses his book "Collected Stories" at 9:00 p.m.

THE BOOKSHELF: Readings continue from "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" at 9:30 a.m.

MUSIC FROM FINLAND: Finnish musicologist Paavo Heikkinen discusses Finnish music of the twentieth century at 10 a.m.

HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST: Charles West is performed by the Department of History at 10 a.m.

INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL THEORY: Professor Robert Boynton of the department of Political Science at Iowa continues his lectures on "Ideas, Politics: The Vision of the Good Life" at 11 a.m.

RHYTHM RAMBLES: Listen for Nina Simone, at noon by 11:15 a.m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Symphony No. 1 by Igor Stravinsky, at 1 p.m.

HISTORY OF THE FAR EAST: Professor David Hamilton of the department of History at Iowa continues his discussion of events of recent times in East Asia, at 2 p.m.

MUSICAL: Berlioz' Funeral and Triumphal Symphony is performed by the University Orchestra of the Vienna State opera conducted by Ernest Graf, and the Vienna Kammerchor directed by Hans Gilelsberger; Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551 (the "Jupiter" symphony) is performed by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of the late Sir Thomas Beecham, at 3 p.m.

CABARET: Recorded music and interviews with Norman Holzapfel, Director of the Macbride Field Campus, and Dick Schulze, Coach of the Hawkeye baseball team are included in today's program, at 4 p.m.

EVENING CONCERT: The University of Iowa Orchestra of the Macbride Field Campus, at 7 p.m.

NEWSWATCH: Listen to Eastern Iowa's first major news report of the evening, at 7:30 p.m.

EVENING CONCERT: Handel's Flute Sonata, Op. 14, No. 4 is performed by John Wummer, flute, and Fernando Valenti, harpsichord; Bruckner's Symphony No. 0 in D Minor ("Die Nullte") is performed by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Bernard Haitink, at 8:30 p.m.

CASPER CITRON: Depression is discussed by Lucy Freeman, author of "The Cry for Love," and Hannah Kapit, psychoanalyst, at 7 p.m.

CHAMBER CONCERT: Baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, with Gerald Moore at the piano, sings "Spiritual Songs" and "Worldly Songs" from Hugo Wolf's Spanish Songbook, at 8:30 p.m.

LITERARY TOPICS: British poet and translator George Macbeth speaks on "In Defense of Bad Translation," in a Comparative Literature lecture recorded recently at the University of Iowa.

JAZZTRACK: Count Basie and his Orchestra, at 9 p.m.

TONIGHT AT IOWA: Barry's picks for tonight include performances by Judy Collins and Kensington Market, at 10 p.m.

NIGHT CALL: Singer Nina Simone talks on "Music-Voice of the Revolution." Call collect and ask her a question: (212) 749-3311, at 10:30 p.m.

SEQUE: Recorded music until midnight by Stan Kenton.

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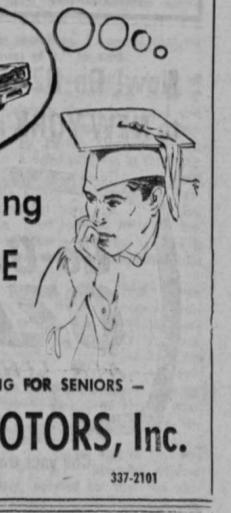
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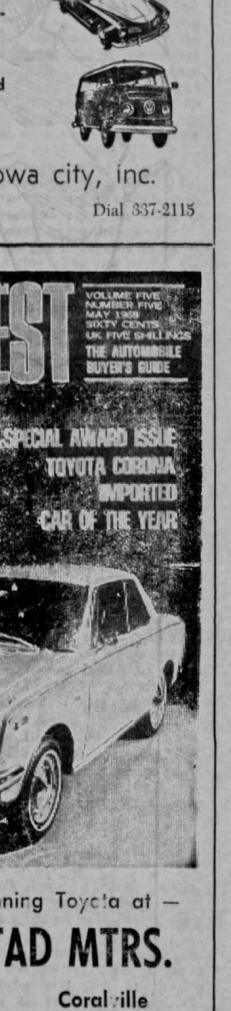


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Arnott to Present Marionette Play

Peter Arnott, professor of speech and dramatic arts, widely known for his marionette recreations of classical theatre, will present Aeschylus' "The Libation Bearers" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Maytag Auditorium in the new Museum of Art. The program is a feature of Arts and the Artist, 1969, a festival celebrating the opening of the Museum.

The puppet show is free and no tickets are required. However, Arnott requested that there be no children under age 12 in the audience because he feels the play isn't suitable for youngsters. "The Libation Bearers" will be presented again Sunday afternoon for the Patrons of Art. This will be one feature of Patrons' Day, which will honor contributors of \$1,000 or more for the Museum.

"The Libation Bearers" is the second in the Greek trilogy "Oresteia" by Aeschylus. The other two plays of the trilogy are "Agamemnon" and "The Furies." Arnott will use his own translation of the "Oresteia," which has been published in the Crofts Classics Series.

In his introduction to the "Oresteia" translation, Arnott comments that Aeschylus was the

King Fund Volunteers Start Contribution Plans For 1970

The campaign for private contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund is entering its second year at the University, with volunteer fund-raisers hopeful that another \$50,000 can be raised by next May to aid disadvantaged students.

The scholarship fund was established by President Howard R. Bowen about this time a year ago in honor of the memory of King to help students from minority groups and disadvantaged backgrounds study at the University.

President Bowen has suggested a goal of \$50,000 each year to help finance the Educational Opportunities Program.

To reach the second-year goal, a campaign for funds already is under way in the Iowa City business community, with a student drive scheduled on campus later this month.

During the summer months

student volunteers plan fund drives in Cedar Rapids, Bettendorf, Council Bluffs, Fort Dodge, Keokuk, Marshalltown, and Muscatine.

Of the \$50,000 raised during the past year, about \$50,000 came from the University faculty, staff and students; \$3,000 from student drives among residents of Des Moines, Davenport, Waterloo and Atlantic; and the remainder from alumni around the state.

Financial assistance from the King Scholarship Fund is used to supplement money the disadvantage student receives from federal grants, loans and from part-time employment.

Mrs. James Murray, an Iowa City housewife, is chairman of the scholarship fund committee, and The University of Iowa Foundation is handling contributions.

Has Pow Wow with Indian at Tama— Alaskan Senator Visits UI

By SHARON STEPHENSON

A U.S. senator from Alaska and a Mesquakie Indian woman discussed some of the problems Indians in Iowa and Alaska are having with their educational systems at the Mesquakie Indian settlement near Tama Saturday.

Sen. Ted Stevens, a Republican, who came to Iowa for the Alaska Weekend at the University, visited the home of Mrs. Adeline Wanatee, who is one of seven members of the tribal council at Tama.

The Alaska Weekend events were held in the University dormitories, under the direction of James Rockey, G. Omak, Wash., cultural adviser under the Office of Student Affairs.

Stevens toured the Sac and Fox Indian School located in the heart of the 3,400-acre settlement the Mesquakies own along the Iowa River west of Tama. The 31-year-old grade school, which was built and is operated by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs (BAI), has

been the subject of a court battle since the fall of 1968.

The BIA closed the school last fall because it wanted to bus the Mesquakie Indian children into the larger Tama School District where it said they would get a better education.

The Mesquakies feel that by losing their school they will lose their culture and are fighting to gain control of the school and get out from under what they call "the paternalism" of the BIA. They won an injunction several months ago which forced

reopening of the school for grades 1 through 4.

Stevens, who is a member of the Senate committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, said he went to Tama to see if the Mesquakie Indian problems were comparable to those in Alaska, and was not on an investigatory mission. Stevens said he wanted to see if compatible solutions to all Indian problems could be reached through federal legislation.

Stevens said he will report on the Tama trip to the American Association of Indian Affairs in New York Sunday and to Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) whom he recently accompanied on a visit to Indian and Eskimo Villages in Alaska.

Mrs. Wanatee and Stevens sat at the dining room table in her frame home and related the difficulties the Mesquakies were having integrating into the Tama School and the prejudice the Indians feel from the Tama community.

"How would you like to go to school and one day be told you are a freeloader," Mrs. Wanatee asked Stevens.

She also related the problems Indian children from her settlement have had in competing with children in white schools due to the Indian's bilingual background.

"They tell us to stop talking our Indian language," Mrs. Wanatee said, "but we can't. My language is something that is inside of me and I can't get rid of it."

In pointing out the diversity of demands by different Indian tribes, Stevens told Mrs. Wanatee about an Athabaskan Indian tribe at Beaver Village, Alaska, where the parents, in trying to eliminate using the Indian language in their village, punish their children if they don't speak English. Eight miles farther north, at Fort Yukon, the Indians are asking for total bilingual education for both whites and natives.

In an interview later Saturday afternoon, Stevens said the government must find some way to equip the Indians to compete in the world while maintaining their cultural heritage. "Their basic demands of perpetuating the native culture through the school curriculum is not unreasonable. The real question is how to blend the two educational systems to eliminate the handicaps of the Indian children," Stevens said.

Parking Ramp Eyed For St. Mary's Site

A parking ramp may replace the old St. Mary's grade school building as a result of action taken Sunday night by the St. Mary's parish council, an advisory lay body of the parish. The council recommended that the building be destroyed because it was "beyond further use." The council suggested that a 75-space parking lot be constructed on the property.

The building has been closed for 11 months, although several church activities have been held in the auditorium. The original building was built in 1892 and added on to in 1912.



Alaskan Senator Visits Campus

U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) talks with Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, during his visit to the University campus over the weekend. Stevens spoke to several campus groups and visited the Mesquakie Indian settlement near Tama, where he discussed the educational and cultural problems of the Mesquakies with tribal leaders.

— Photo by Richard Wright

Iowa Prisoners Brief Law Students

Seven prisoners and four administrators from three of Iowa's correctional institutions took part in a panel discussion at the College of Law Monday.

The discussion, sponsored by the College of Law, was held to give prospective lawyers an inside look at some of the problems and complaints of prison inmates.

Three women from the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City, two prisoners from the state penitentiary at Fort Madison and two inmates of the Boys' Training School at Eldora spoke before about 100 law students. Administrators from each of the in-

stitutions were also present to answer questions.

The inmates present had been convicted of charges ranging from murder and grand larceny to prostitution and possession of marijuana. All had been convicted of crime prior to the one for which they are now serving sentences.

One of the most common themes expressed by both prison officials and inmates was the lack of communication between prisoners and people "on the outside." They seemed to feel that the stereotyped image of prisoners that society holds was responsible for the return of inmates to custody after they had been put on probation or parole. One prisoner said that whenever something was stolen from a place where a man with a prison

record was working, that man was immediately suspected.

Another widely discussed topic was the lack of interested and qualified people available to work in prisons. The prisoners seemed to feel that just as soon as an understanding person got to know the inmates they left for better paying jobs or because they could not get along with other state officials.

Administration officials from the institutions also pointed out that less than 10 per cent of all money that went into the prison system was used for hiring counselors and people who had the proper background to work with the prisoners. They said the low percentage was made necessary by the relatively small budgets appropriated by the legislature and high maintenance costs.

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BRITAIN EYES MARKET—
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson confidently forecast Monday British entry into an enlarged Common Market.

International Writing Unit Gets Praise from Schwengel

The International Writing Program at the University is the subject of a page in a recent House of Representatives section of the Congressional Record.

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) praised the IWP and its director, poet Paul Engle, for providing "a shining example" of the kind of project being supported by the

National Endowment for the Humanities.

Schwengel included with his remarks a copy of Engle's annual report for 1968, a copy of a Trade Winds column about the program by James F. Fixx in Saturday Review and a copy of a news story about Engle, the IWP and the Writers Workshop.

IWP this year brought 34 writers, some established and some aspiring, from every continent except Australia to the University to be part of a literary community in which they write creatively and exchange ideas. Among the countries represented are Brazil, the Philippines, Poland, Taiwan, Sweden, Romania, Tanzania, Iran, Israel, and East Pakistan.

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APPLY FOR STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES
DEADLINE EXTENDED TO FRIDAY, MAY 8—5 p.m.

GENERAL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES
(Presently have Student Members)

- Board in Control of Athletics
- Campus Planning
- Campus Security and Parking
- Community College Relationships
- Cultural Affairs
- Homecoming
- Housing
- Human Rights
- Library
- Non-Resident Fee Review
- Parking Appeals
- Recreation
- Student Awards and Aids
- Student Conduct*
- Student Life*
- Tuition and Fees

LIBERAL ARTS COMMITTEES
(No Student Members, which is a disgrace. Interested students should apply.)

- Executive Committee
- Adjustment Committee
- Education Policy Committee

AD HOC COMMITTEES

- (Few have student members, but INCREASED STUDENT PARTICIPATION IS PENDING and INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD APPLY)
- Library Addition
- Construction Project Finance
- Titles II and IV (HEW)
- Recreational Swimming Pool
- Sports Building and Field House Remodeling
- College of Education
- Administration Building, Phase 1
- Building Names
- (Others)

GRAD COLLEGE and RESEARCH COMMITTEES
(As yet no student members but student participation is requested and interested students should apply)

- Graduate Council
- Fulbright Selection Committee
- Honorary Degrees Committee
- University Research Council
- Atomic Energy Teaching and Research
- University Computer Committee
- University Editorial Review Board

OTHER COMMITTEES

- Action Studies Program
- Council on Teaching
- Faculty Committee for the Selection of Central Administration
- (Should be made a standing University Committee with student representation)

* Appointed by student body president. All other appointments made by Student Senate at the recommendation of the personnel committee.

INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD APPLY AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT CENTER, STUDENT ACTIVITIES AREA, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION. A DESCRIPTION OF THE DUTIES OF EACH COMMITTEE IS AVAILABLE.



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