

# Boyd Dissolves Judicial System

## Garfield Chosen To Hear Cases

By KAREN GOOD and JOANNE WALTON

A complete text of University Pres. Willard Boyd's statement will appear on The Daily Iowan's editorial page Saturday.

University judicial committees were dissolved Thursday and replaced by a 76-year-old former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield.

University Pres. Willard Boyd made the move following two days of conferences with University administrators and faculty members. The decision was made public in a statement released Thursday evening by University Information Service.

Garfield has been empowered by Boyd to hear all Code of Student Life infractions.

Boyd declared the University could not function effectively without an operative judicial system. His move came after Student Senate revoked student members' credentials on University committees.

In a statement — released early Thursday evening — Boyd said he would name a committee of students, faculty, administration members and other concerned persons to make recommendations for a new University judicial system.

Garfield will serve as an interim hearing officer, replacing the University judicial system, until the committee's recommendations have been acted upon, according to the statement. His recommendations will be referred

to Boyd, who will make the final decisions.

Garfield will also have the authority to suspend immediately any University student who disrupts or unreasonably interferes with the University judicial process, subject to a prompt and full hearing on the charges according to the statement.

Boyd's decision comes in the wake of a two-day lull over how the University administration would treat six students who took part in a Placement Office protest Dec. 10.

A Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) hearing on the student cases was postponed Thursday night.

CSC chairman Alan Widiss, associate professor of law, postponed the hearing after several students who had been charged took over the hearing. Student Committee members at that time had just been informed that Student Senate, only minutes before the hearing, had suspended all students currently on student-faculty committees.

In his statement issued Thursday, Boyd said a hearing on the Placement Office incident would be held "within 10 days."

Boyd was at a Regents meeting in Des Moines Thursday night and could not be reached for further comment.

A second University news release Thursday night noted that Faculty Council in a meeting called by Boyd, was asked to consider the issue.

Stow Persons, professor of history and chairman of the Council, said discussion of Boyd's proposal lasted about an hour and a half, and the resolution endorsing the proposal passed on the first vote.

Boyd presented the plan personally to the Council.

The secretary of Faculty Council, Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, said the motion to endorse Boyd's proposal was made by Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology.

Norton said there was discussion about the "timing of the (president's) move" and about "any need to reiterate to the students the action that was to be taken." But the Council agreed with Persons that there was no real Council disagreement with the proposal.

Norton said the judicial system discussion was "clearly separated from the issue of student committees — in other words, the (Student Senate-instigated) committee walk-out was not an issue."

Garfield said in a telephone interview Thursday night that he had been contacted Thursday by David Vernon, dean of the College of Law, regarding the position of hearing officer.

He said he had told Vernon that he thought "it could be worked out with my schedule; if it could be, I'd be willing to undertake it."

He said he had not talked to Boyd, but he understood Boyd had tried to reach him before leaving for the Regents meeting. He said Boyd delegated the authority to Vernon.

Garfield said Vernon's telephone call Thursday was the first time he had heard about the hearing officer position. He said he had been approached by the University to serve in a similar capacity sometime after his retirement from the Supreme Court in November, 1969.

Vernon said Garfield had been contacted at that time because it was thought that the services of professional hearing officer might be needed in a single instance, however that did not turn out to be the case.

Garfield said he did not know many job details at this point, but said he had "the impression that I'm to be consulted in part in matters of procedure and as to what would be fair and proper."

He said he did not "know what the trouble is," but believed there were "a couple of cases that needed my attention" very soon.

He said as hearing officer, he would probably travel to Iowa City periodically to personally hear students' cases brought up on judicial charges. He said there had been no real discussion of salary, but felt he "should be reimbursed for expenses, such as traveling."

Vernon said he assumed the hearing officer would be a salaried position.

Both Vernon and Garfield said there were no plans now to meet and discuss the details of Garfield's job, but Vernon said it was reasonable to expect that an appointment would be set up between Boyd and Garfield soon.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes when contacted Thursday night by telephone, said he was extremely surprised.

"I hadn't heard a thing about this. I saw Boyd Wednesday and he never mentioned it," he said.

"I'm really disappointed though, because the decision concerns only the judicial system. It should have included all the student-faculty committees in my opinion," he said.



Local King Memorial Held

About 75 persons participate in a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Deliver Me Ensemble sang during the service, and it asked that Jan. 15 be made a national holiday in honor of Dr. King's birthday. The petition was signed by 60 persons and can still be signed at the church, 404 E. Jefferson St. — Photo by John Avery

Regents OK  
\$556,537  
For Land

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents, by a 6-1 vote, approved a \$556,537 purchase of land for the proposed state university at Atlantic.

The Board voted at last month's meeting unanimously to purchase the 689 acres for the controversial university.

Abstaining from the vote were Regents Tom Loudon of Fairfield and Ned Perrin of Mapleton.

Thursday's vote followed a debate over the previous decision to purchase the land.

Board President Stanley Redeker of Boone reiterated that the Board action to purchase the land was "a direct result of a mandate of the Iowa Legislature as interpreted by the attorney general."

The Board asked Atty. Gen. Richard Turner last year to clarify legislative action which appropriated funds to purchase land for a fourth state university.

In his ruling on Sept. 5, Turner said Regents were required to buy the land only; however, it had to be purchased for the "establishment and use of a western Iowa university."

Donald Shaw of Davenport asked Rep. Lester Kleuver (R-Atlantic) the effect of a rescinding of the Board's vote to purchase the land.

Kluever said it would be "a terrible thing," and added that Atlantic residents have already donated some \$130,000 to make up the balance between the land's price and the Board's allocation.

Louden reminded the Regents that the proposed fourth school may never become a reality unless sufficient appropriations are made by the Legislature. If the school is not constructed, he said, "the real people hurt will be the taxpayers" because the property will be removed from the property tax rolls.

Executive Secretary of the Regents, Wayne Richie, said Thursday the proposed school's cost would be approximately \$193 million. He said \$83 million would come from state funds.

## Laird: Troop, Budget Cuts Slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday total U.S. military strength will be cut by about 300,000 men by next June.

This was a heavier manpower reduction than previously announced.

"We are moving toward smaller and more efficient military forces," Laird said in a speech prepared for the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"Assisted both by the diminution of our role in Vietnam and by management reforms, we can provide the security which the nation requires with a trimmer defense establishment."

Laird's speech amounted to a general review of his first year as defense secretary in which he said "new directions have been set."

Laird indicated that the new defense budget will total about \$73 billion, which

## Biafran Surrender Unconditional—Nigeria, Biafra Reunited

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong surrendered Biafra formally and unconditionally to the Nigerians Thursday and pledged to support an undivided nation.

Then, he hugged Biafra's chief adviser, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's national leader.

"The Republic of Biafra hereby ceases to exist," Effiong said in his surrender statement to Gowon at a Lagos military barracks.

Gowon responded, "Let us join hands

to build a truly united and great nation where no one will be oppressed. May God help us."

Thus ended the secession proclaimed by Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu on May 30, 1967. He had charged that the federal military government sought to dominate and obliterate Ibo tribesmen, Biafra's inhabitants.

Ojukwu in his exile hiding place somewhere abroad said the Nigerians still wanted to wipe out Ibo, and he appealed for a neutral force to prevent it.

## UI Student Support Divides On Credentials Suspension

Student support for Student Senate's suspension of student representatives' credentials on University committees appears to be divided.

And many of the committees are scheduled to meet soon. For the committees to have a quorum, most need some student representation.

A meeting of the Parking Committee was held Thursday, but only one of the three student members was present.

Kenneth Crabb, A2, Indianola, attended the meeting only long enough to present members a letter which recommended the committee suspend activities until the problem was resolved.

Many other student representatives, however, said they would continue to attend their meetings. Five of 11 student representatives on University committees said they will attend meetings,

while the other six said they either would not attend meetings or were undecided.

Nathan Dappen, M2, Manning, a member of the Recreation Committee, said he would attend the next meeting and said resigning was "not a constructive way" to accomplish anything.

Three members of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) said they understood no meeting would be held until Senate reinstated the students. All three said if the committee met, they would not attend.

Patrick Chambers, L2, Webster City, a Board in Control of Athletics member, said he would attend a ticket sales meeting scheduled for this afternoon.

"I'm going to go because students are involved in the meeting," Chambers said. "If I don't go, it is going to be detrimental to them. Maybe the idea Dantes has is a good one, but not in this case."

Janis Gornien, A3, Genese, Belgium, and John Mullen, D2, Perry, two Housing Committee members said the problem would probably not confront them because the committee has not met all year.

Mullen said if a meeting were called, he would talk to Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes about whether he (Mullen) should attend.

Jon Heaslet, A4, Iowa City, a member of the Campus Planning Committee, said he would not attend committee meetings.

"It depends now upon what they (Senate) do with the action," Heaslet said. "If this will get the University to recognize the rulings of committee members, I will abide by it."

Ralph Asbury, A3, Peoria, Ill., a member of Council on Teaching, said the committee had no meeting scheduled until second semester, but said he did plan to attend any meetings.

## Boyd's Appointee, Ex-Judge Garfield, Graduated from UI

Theodore G. Garfield retired Nov. 12, 1949, on his 75th birthday, after serving for 11 years as Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court. He was appointed to the Court in January, 1941, by then — Governor George Wilson.

Since leaving the bench, he has been involved in private law practice in Ames.

His son, John C. Garfield, is a lecturer in the University psychology department. The former chief justice has three other children and 11 grandchildren.

Garfield was born and reared in Humboldt. He earned his B.A. at the University in 1915 and received his law degree here in 1917. He was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif, law school honor society.

He served with an army field artillery unit in World War I, then practiced law in Ames until 1927, when he was elected district court judge.

He was on the Iowa Law Review staff, was president of the Iowa Alumni Association from 1948 to 1951 and is a past head of the Iowa Law School Association.

He has been a trustee of the Iowa State Libraries since 1943 and is president of the board of trustees of the Ames public library.

Garfield is popularly known as "The Chief."

## Headlights On?

Grim weather today! Fog, rain and a chance of snow is what will face us through the day. Temperatures will remain a few degrees below normal.

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Dantes speaks

To the Students of the University of Iowa:

The thing that worries me most about the Senate's recent decision to suspend student members of University committees is the fear that the general student body might fail to understand the causes for such action, and further that they are unaware of a proposed remedy for those causes.

The media has printed a number of the reasons the Senate gave: the inability of any organization to choose the people who will represent that organization; the inability of a committee to select its own chairman from among its members; and the unresponsive and ambiguous structure, within which the committees cannot function.

Perhaps I should briefly expand on the last concern. By responsive structure, I believe that we are referring to one in which hard work and painstaking study does not come to a futile end. In some cases, CSL, for example, where questions have solely an internal effect on the University, this should mean some form of decision-making ability.

In other cases, as in the Recreation Committee and the Parking Committee, some variation of decision-making ability must exist. In the case of the Recreation Committee, we are dealing with a substantial amount of student fees. In the case of the Parking Committee, we are dealing with perhaps the greatest social problem Iowa City faces.

To undermine the expertise which both the Parking Committee and the Recreation Committee have established by their studies, and have presented in their recommendations, to simply overturn their decisions, leaving them with no recourse, is to undermine the influence of the student body in its own University.

It was the Senate's feeling that the entire University Committee structure could only be hampered by continuing under the present circumstances. It was not the Senate's intent to cut off student involvement, but to increase it; nor to cut off discussion, but

to talk about the pertinent issue.

That issue being: that there must be some structural change in the relationship of the all-University Committees to University decision-making. This change must occur if the most capable members of those committees are to remain on them in good conscience. The hardest working and most dedicated student members have been frustrated and their efforts stifled.

Another very real issue is that of where the present decision-making power actually lies, and what lines of appeal are presently open. The present structure for decision-making and for appealing those decisions seems to me very ambiguous.

A case in point: after the recommendations on women's hours, it was my opinion that CSL should have the final decision. Though I did not expect this to occur, I did expect the President of the University to make the final decision. Rather, he took it to the Board of Regents.

Of the nine Regents, I believe it would be safe to say that a minority, perhaps three, felt they should not be discussing or deciding on that issue. Perhaps five felt that they should, and one suggested that it should go to the Legislature. This is a difficult structure in which to work.

What I am simply suggesting is that, before the committees can successfully function, the above questions must be answered. The committee structure depends on it. I submit that the answer may very well be a joint commission of the faculty and student senators: that they choose their own representatives to that commission; that the staff should also be represented; and that the administration should be clearly represented.

To clear away the clouds that always hover above a commission that does not know if it has any power, and to expedite the conclusions of the commission, whatever they might be, the President of the University must hold a seat on that commission.

Phil Dantes
Student Body President

The compleat angle

-By Walton

I guess I should have suspected something when the dealer who sold me the car wrote the warranty on a Magic Slate. I should have known a good used car doesn't smell like rubber cement. I don't care if it was the season for burning leaves, all the smoke in the neighborhood should NOT have been coming out from under MY hood.

The Bomb had its good points though. Nope. Come to think of it, the points were shot too.

Well, anyway, with that car and a little meringue I could have made a heck of a pie.

I nicknamed the car The Bomb, but that was something of a misnomer. Unlike the real thing, my particular Bomb did not tick. Roaches it had, but no ticks. While it bonged and rattled and roared and rasped and wheezed and blatted and knocked and spluttered and groaned, it never once ticked.

Inspired by Steinbeck's travels with his Charlie, I had harbored fond and frequent dreams of me rambling free-spiritedly through life and America with

only the tiger in my tank for companionship. I had thought wistfully of puddling off to adventure on Route 66 at 40 miles per hour. (The Bomb could maybe muster a bolt-jolting 55 mph on a long haul down a steep grade with a stiff tail wind.)

Then I tried to drive to Lone Tree.

I got as far as the Little Pittsburgh on Highway 6 West when my right-hand side window plopped out onto the front seat. No reason; just a friendly mind-if-I-join-you? pop.

The next night my outside mirror blew off.

The day after that the dashboard knobs started coming off in my hands. One by one.

I was getting as flaky as the Bomb's paint job. The car was driving me to distraction and I wasn't driving it much of anywhere.

I did get bold one weekend and tried to make it to Burlington. I might just as realistically have sallied forth to Cairo waving a mezzuzah.

The generator was first to blow. Then

the tailpipe fell off. Well, it didn't really fall off. It only dragged behind me on the highway like a plowshare for about five kilometers. Finally a conscientious friend who knows both me and my car and has learned to trust neither one of us and who had elected to follow in my furrow as a back-up in case of mechanical disaster alerted me to my posterior problem.

"What should I do, do you think?" I asked.

"Put the whole thing in a wicker basket and leave it on the steps of a convent."

But I stuck with The Bomb — the way Irene Dunne used to stick with the Champ through a count of eight, whispering encouragement in his cauliflower ear while the crowd screamed and he bled himself silly in the ring. I stuck with it and it stuck with me, like a bad credit rating.

People kept asking me why I didn't have it made into a lamp.

Then the sub-zero winter set in last

week and we found that maybe the YAF aren't talking through their blunderbusses after all when they say that the virtue of loyalty shall be rewarded.

Through cold and snow The Bomb kept running — well, staggering anyway. Were it complimentary, I would say that the car worked as well as it ever did. Multi-cylindrical beauties with herds of horsepower under their hoods stalled and stopped and refused to start. The Bomb chugged on without a garage to sleep in, jumper cables or even an electric dipstick.

It pouted one late night, but I employed a trick taught me by an old fraternity man who knew how to start things. "Put a little more alcohol in her and coax her," he said.

I followed his instructions and got the same reaction he usually did. She ran.

So impressed am I with this stalwart little wad of glorified Reynolds Wrap that I may just rename it Richard Nixon. You can kick it around and it'll still keep running.

Recruiting scholars

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There was a time when the major preoccupation of our nation's universities was recruiting athletes for their football and basketball teams. But all this has changed. Now the big recruiting drive among our schools is to find qualified black students for their scholastic programs.

Every university president knows his school is no longer judged by any other standard than how many black students are enrolled in the school.

Alumni have been alerted to immediately report on any outstanding black scholar, and alumni clubs have been set up to get around the strict "black student scholastic recruiting code."

It's hard to keep your head if you're a high school student and you're suddenly in demand.

Take the case of Bernard Jefferson Smith, a straight-A black student at Central High School in Maple County, Penn. Reports about Bernard's scholastic achievements started leaking out in his sophomore year, and scouts from every major university in the country started sneaking in the back of Bernard's math classes to see if he was as good as they said he was.

What they saw amazed them. Bernard was even better at geometry and calculus than his press notices indicated. According to the "black student scholastic recruiting code," scouts are not permitted to approach a black student about a scholarship until he is in his senior year. But this didn't stop eager alumni from making approaches on their own.

One day, during his junior year, Bernard found a brand-new Corvette in his driveway with a note on it. The unsigned note said: "MIT has the best bio-chemistry department in the country."

A few weeks later, the paid-up mortgage on his parent's house arrived in an unmarked envelope which had just two words on the top. "Think Stanford."

Not long after that, work started on a

swimming pool in Bernard's yard. When Bernard inquired as to who was paying for it, the contractor said, "I have no idea. We were told to send the bill to the Harvard Club in Philadelphia."

Bernard's father, who worked as a porter at the local bank, was suddenly and mysteriously made a vice president. The president of the bank, a University of Pennsylvania graduate, told Bernard's father the promotion was long overdue and invited him and Bernard to have dinner with the dean of the Penn's Wharton School of Business Administration.

But the pressure really didn't start until Bernard began his senior year. There were so many university chancellors camped on Bernard's doorstep every night that he had to sneak in the house disguised as a welfare worker.

The telephone never stopped ringing. Numbered Swiss bank accounts were opened in Bernard's name.

A wealthy alumnus at Yale said he would build a new library and name it the Bernard Jefferson Smith Building, if Bernard would go to New Haven.

Finally, as Bernard was still trying to make up his mind, the phone rang. The voice on the other end said, "Bernard, this is the President of the United States, Richard Nixon. Have you ever thought of going to Whittier College?"

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To the Editor:

It has been over a month since the woman students of this University presented their demands to Student Health for a contraceptive policy. Since then weekly letters have appeared in The Daily Iowan appealing to Student Health to adopt a policy of automatic referral to the ob-gyn clinic when a student requests contraceptives. As of yet, there has been no answer.

It is still even unclear as to where such a decision is made. Perhaps the

To the Editor:

Sir: Biafra has fallen, and with it go the dreams and hopes of a very brave people to be self-determined and free in every way; free to make their own success and free to make their own mistakes.

But the world did not hear, the world did not see.

The world did not realize what Biafra was trying to fight. The world did not realize that Britain controlled Nigeria, wrote its constitution, set up its government, and controlled its resources for her own gain. The world did not realize the political complexities of the whole mess. The world did not, and does not realize that Africa was divided up the way colonial powers wanted it, without regard to the people and natural tribal boundaries.

So, who suffers?? Certainly not the Big powers! It is the people of Africa who suffer, who are suppressed, and Biafra was a reaction against this suppression.

The cost for Biafra's act has been high. Over two and a half million Ibo

people have died, mostly from starvation. Of that number the biggest percent is among the innocent...the women and children.

Within this week (Jan. 13-20) the possibility of another two million deaths is almost inevitable. Biafrans have run for the bush to escape the bullets of the Nigerian army. They are already weak from hunger and fighting and they have no food.

Biafra has been defeated, and the world did not hear the gross atrocities, or the screaming hungry stomachs, but perhaps it is best that way. Now the African people know that they themselves will have to fashion their own destiny, or be subjected as pawns to the world powers.

Biafra was a foreshadowing of the Africa that is to come; a continent of people who shall overcome their suppression and find the freedom and brotherhood they so desperately want. Then the world will hear, it will have to.

Biafra is not dead, BIAFRA LIVES. Jim Riordan, A2 Chairman of Biafra Drive Student Activities Center

The first and the last

"policy-makers" of the University, whoever they may be, fear the reprisals from the tax payers as a state-supported institution if they adopt a contraceptive referral policy. And yet, the present situation in Student Health of individual doctor discretion as to referral for contraceptives, forces the student in many cases into the degrading position of having to lie in order to secure contraceptives.

The "policy-makers," by their silence, seem to be advocating a policy which

produces deception over a policy which produces honesty and openness among students in the control of their personal lives. As a future woman student of this university, I ask that the demand for a Student Health contraceptive policy be met now.

Iowa was the first state University to admit women. I hope it will not be one of the last to accord women the right of control and possession of their own body.

Barbara K. Allen 1721 1/2 Muscatine

Boyd: 'University anxious to work with community'

Editor's Note — The following is the text of the speech by President Willard L. Boyd before the Iowa City Joint Services Clubs Jan. 13.

We have concluded a decade of material growth in our community. We begin now a decade of humane growth. It is the quality of life rather than the quantity of life which we must be concerned during the 70's. This is well illustrated by the University itself.

During the 1960's our primary concern was burgeoning enrollments. Our student body grew from 11,113 in 1960-61 to 20,236 in 1969-70. During the 1970's our enrollment growth will be substantially slower because of expanding enrollments at other Regents institutions and community colleges. The slowing of enrollment growth is due in part to the University's conclusion that it cannot be all things to all people.

In recent years we have re-emphasized the University of Iowa's commitment to undergraduate, professional, graduate, and continuing education. At the same time we have favored the development of comprehensive community colleges and have phased out our vocational-technical programs.

Even though the University of Iowa is by far the smallest state university in the Big Ten, it is the most concerned about growing too large and in the process losing the qualities of a limited-sized residential university. We have sought to control our enrollments. The admission policies of all colleges except Liberal Arts have been modified to permit more selective admissions.

The rate of increase in the Graduate College was reduced when the category of unclassified students was dropped. In addition, the other two Regents institutions and the community colleges are growing faster than we at the freshman level. As a result of these and other factors, the enrollment growth at the University has been slowed so that last January we reported to the legislature that in the fall of 1970 we expect an enrollment of 20,850 students as opposed to a projection

made in the summer of 1966 of 24,575.

While I am not a demographer, it nevertheless seems to me that barring major industrial expansion it is unlikely that the population increase of Iowa City will be as significant in the 70's as it was in the 60's. Therefore, the City, like the University, will have the opportunity to concentrate on the quality of its life.

Because of our interdependence, the University and the City must face the issues of the 70's together. These problems will be exciting and demanding. For a place of its size and location, Iowa City is unique because it is not a placid and content community. It never has been; it never will be. This is not the city that time passed by, but rather the city which confronts contemporary issues.

Nothing is of greater mutual concern to the City and University than the environment in which we live and work together — the physical environment and the human environment.

JOINT CONCERNS

These are joint concerns since the environment in which the University functions is the whole of this area and the environment of the area is indelibly affected by the presence of the University. Neither the City-Region nor the University operates in an environmental vacuum. There is constantly interplay between this University and the broader community in and around Iowa City.

Thus we are one community, even though the University's responsibilities are state-wide while those of the governments of our three municipalities and the county are local in emphasis.

Let me mention first our physical surroundings. Along with Iowa City, University Heights, Coralville, and Johnson County, the University has a common stake in the physical arrangement and attractiveness of this metropolitan area. The physical environment here, as anywhere, is a product of the imagination, decision, and action, not just by governmental agencies but by

private property owners as well.

In addition to their educational importance to all the people of Iowa, the University's buildings and campus should be a credit to the physical attractiveness of Iowa City. Similarly, our local physical environment is as surely affected by each new residential subdivision, each remodeling of an older home, the redevelopment of any downtown business property by its owners, or the construction of a new industrial plant in any location.

Any or all of us can contribute to the physical improvement of the City or detract from it.

When it comes to such subjective matters as taste in architectural or landscape design, people are bound to disagree about what is "good", let alone about what is "best". But such disagreement is not really important. What is important is our awareness that each new development, and each planned redevelopment in the Iowa City community, inevitably affects our common environment for many decades to come.

Our physical surroundings have changed dramatically since 1960. The decade of the '70's will bring even more radical changes. In this period of community change, unparalleled opportunities exist, not simply to change our physical environment, but also to improve it in conscious and deliberate ways.

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

We have three important new mechanisms available to assure a better physical environment. They are Project Green, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, and Urban Renewal.

Project Green deserves our wholehearted support. These private citizens have mounted an extraordinarily effective attack on our local environmental deficiencies. They practice rather than preach. They actively shovel dirt while the rest of us passively theorize about the evils of pollution and continue to litter our way through life.

The Johnson County Regional Plan-

ning Commission promises to be an effective mechanism to improve existing conditions and institute needed programs of county dimension. This commission brings together regularly the representatives of the municipalities, school districts, Board of Supervisors, Conservation Commission, and the University.

Recent national legislation stipulates that community programs involving federal financing must be consistent with good regional planning. This includes funding for water supply, sewage disposal, highways, airports, libraries, hospitals and law enforcement. In a decade which will see accelerating federal funds for domestic programs, the Regional Planning Commission will have a major impact on the future of this community.

Already the Commission is or will be undertaking with federal monies, studies in the areas of water, sewage, land use, open spaces and recreation, and transportation.

The urban renewal plan offers us a major opportunity to affect our environment. As you know, the plan provides the option of the University's purchase of certain of the land parcels in the renewal zone. If such options were not exercised by the University, the plan would follow the alternative of private acquisition and redevelopment for specified land-use purposes.

The point I wish to make is that whether these particular parcels of land were developed by the University or by private owners, the entire community will be affected — perhaps dramatically, certainly permanently — by the environmental changes they reflect.

This simple fact underscores the unprecedented opportunity this community will have if the plan which has been submitted to federal officials by the City of Iowa City is approved and funded. The opportunity will be to produce, gradually over a period of years, a quality and scope of physical environmental change in the center of Iowa City which can distinguish this city in the years to come as the Old Capitol

has given the city a remarkable distinction for well over a century.

In accepting this kind of opportunity, it seems especially pertinent to note that the most far-reaching aspects of redevelopment anticipated in the urban renewal plan would occur in close proximity to Old Capitol itself.

Also very much a part of the question of the environment is pollution control. The University itself is anxious to reduce its contribution to pollution. Therefore, the University has taken steps to prevent waste discharge into the Iowa River. Because of our interest in air quality, action has been taken at the Power Plant toward improvement regarding smoke and discharged particle materials.

The last two new boilers purchased by the University burn gas, with oil as a standby fuel. These heat sources are far cleaner than coal and have produced our necessary heat and electrical demands without contributing additional air pollution problems. A new electrostatic precipitator has recently been installed at a cost of approximately one-quarter of a million dollars and reduces the solid particle discharge into the atmosphere by about 92 per cent.

This device is applied to the east stack only, as the usage of old boilers on the west stack is minimal and will soon be abandoned altogether. The solid fly ash material taken out of the east stack is collected and hauled away for disposal.

The State Hygienic Laboratory, as our technical consultant, conducts pilot and research studies on our environmental problems on a continuous basis. This surveillance keeps the University abreast of modern pollution control technology which benefits our community directly and indirectly other cities of the state.

TOWN - GOWN RELATIONSHIP

Let me now turn to our community environment in the humane sense and the inter-relationship of the community and the University. I wish to comment on three aspects of this human interre-

lationship.

First: Population Diversity: Because of the University, Iowa City is not a homogeneous community in the same sense as other cities and towns in Iowa. To this community come people from all over Iowa, the nation, and, indeed, the world. We are proud of this fact for this diversity is essential to a vital university. Diversity also enriches any city.

In recent years, we have recognized that we are not as diverse as we ought to be. We have a responsibility with respect to the education of minority and economically disadvantaged groups. One of the primary goals of this University in the '70's must be to extend accessibility of the University to all eligible students. To do this effectively, there must be an environment which is conducive to the educational well-being of these students.

Iowa City has a unique opportunity to be an example of a free and open society without regard to race, economic status, or place of original residence. I regard the work of the Commission established to examine the concerns of black students as being of great consequence.

The Commission is not enough, however, for it is up to each of us as well as our governmental agencies to make Iowa City a hospitable place for all students and citizens.

Moreover, we must recognize the mobility of this community. America is a fluid society. People move from place to place and from job to job. A university must recognize and facilitate this movement. Higher education has to be flexible and available to people at various times in their lives.

In the future more of us will have more than one career. We will have to return to college for a period of a year or more to revalidate our degrees. As a consequence, academic mobility will be accentuated. We should not discourage this mobility by disenfranchising eligible voters.

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By LIZ 9

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Phone 33

# Boyd Urges Mutual Growth

Continued from P.2

Therefore, I believe that eligible voters, regardless of whether or not they are students, should be permitted to vote in those places they consider their residence, including Iowa City.

Second: Field Experiences and Research models: In the quest for relevancy, students and faculty alike are anxious to apply the knowledge they are acquiring. This is nothing new. Practice teaching, legal aid, health clinics, and archaeological digs are a few well-accepted examples. Because the development of social awareness is desirable, the University encourages more field experience for students.

Furthermore, the University in its research efforts must, from time to time, create models to try out new ideas. In the 70's I am confident that we will have more interrelationships between the community and the University in field experience programs.

For instance, it is possible that the Oakdale Campus could be effectively utilized along with facilities in other parts of the state for a family practice medical clinic to develop family physi-

cians for which there is now so much demand. Another example of joint benefits to be derived from field experiences is the student proposal for a community blood bank which is currently being considered by the Chamber of Commerce and the University.

Next semester we expect to hold some major discussions on environment, and these, too, will almost certainly lead to new areas of field experiences for our students and faculty.

Third: The Fine Arts: If we are wise, the human environment of this community and state can be enhanced immeasurably by the completion of the Fine Arts Campus. Citizens of Iowa City along with faculty, staff, alumni, and friends have made it possible to have an Art Museum of regional and national significance.

The students and legislature are making it possible for us to have an enviable and stimulating program of music, letters, art, dance, and theatre. We still must finance a speech and dramatic arts building before the Fine Arts Campus is completed. No comparable community or state is so well endowed in the arts

as ours.

We should be active patrons of these programs. We are the beneficiaries of a state and nation-wide investment in fine arts. As beneficiaries, we should continue our efforts as a community to advance our collections and performances.

I cannot use the word "beneficiary" without noting yet another area in which we shall all soon benefit — the rich offerings of educational television, to which we gain access early next month through Channel 12, and which will enhance life for all Eastern Iowa.

As we approach environment and other issues of the next decade, the University is anxious to work together with the community. Each member of our community has his own rising expectations. Goals are essential for people and their institutions. These goals must capture our imagination and resolve.

Our relationships will be jarring and intemperate at times, but in our moments of frustration we should remember John Gardner's comment that: "Impossible problems are really unlimited opportunities in disguise."

# 'Tax Loopholes' Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) gave a go-ahead Thursday to a nationwide "partnership" venture intended to launch nearly \$2 billion worth of new, privately built, lower income housing.

Authorized by Congress and backed by a board of big name industrialists, the newly created National Corporation for Housing Partnerships (NCHP) expects to win cooperation from local investors and builders in every major city.

The main lure is a tax inducement often denounced as a "tax loophole" — the rapid depreciation write-off permitted for new buildings. The paper losses can be used on income tax returns to offset profits from other sources.

Congress considered closing this loophole last session, but instead made only minor changes in it. This probably saved from premature oblivion the unique housing enterprise authorized by the 1968 housing act.

The National Corporation for Housing Partnerships (NCHP) and its sister organization, the National Housing Partnership, plan to raise \$50 million of initial capital by issuing "investment units" consisting of 250 common shares of NCHP and one "partnership interest."

The SEC, by accepting the registration of these securities, gave the signal for a half dozen major investment banking

houses to begin soliciting subscriptions for the units — without compensation to themselves — from banks, corporations, labor unions, and insurance companies. None will be sold to individuals.

NCHP's board chairman, Carler L. Burgess, told an interviewer "the whole \$50 million will be placed — there's a hell of a lot of interest."

One major insurance company plans to subscribe for the maximum, \$2.45 million, Burgess said. Subscriptions of \$1 million each are planned by a New York bank, a top industrial corporation, and other substantial investors.

"If our efforts succeed, we will produce 120,000 low or moderate income housing units in the early 1970's as a first goal," said Burgess.

# Chappaquiddick Scars Kennedy Myth: How Much Will the Public Forgive?

The Daily Iowan presents the second of a series about the family of the late Joseph P. Kennedy and about the tragedies that the family has incurred. The series features the latest of the Kennedy tragedies — the incident at Chappaquiddick Island. Liz Smith the author, is a free-lance magazine and newspaper writer.

By LIZ SMITH  
Special to The Daily Iowan Part II

"Images are greasypaint," wrote William Manchester of Dallas, and the words now apply to Ted Kennedy.

But wouldn't the public which had adored and sustained itself on the Kennedy myth forgive the last member of a dynasty which had dared and achieved much? Wouldn't they forgive him of anything? Not quite; the greasypaint was smeared.



SEN. TED KENNEDY

As one veteran former New Frontiersman said, "We have had plenty of political scandals in the United States. Men have done deeds, chased women and reeled drunk through the portals of the White

House. But we have never had a scandal involving a potential President and a dead person.

"No man is big enough to survive a dead girl. I am afraid we have not yet even

The girls were all young, attractive and single — the kind of loyal, inspired young girls who helped establish such a youthful and sexy atmosphere in Kennedy-style politics.

For those aspiring to high places, perhaps the best philosophy is the Bible's prophetic warning: "Shun the APPEARANCE of evil."

The July 18th party, fourth in an impromptu series of reunions, was held reportedly for Robert Kennedy's dedicated "boiler room" girls.

It had convened first on Martha's Vineyard, where the girls had motel rooms, and then on the little island within an island, Chappaquiddick, where the men had rented a cottage for the cook-out. The girls had watched the senator and his crew sail the Kennedy yacht, Victoria, that afternoon in the 46th annual Edgartown Regatta.

The Kennedy family had competed in this event for thirty years and the 25-foot Victoria, the apple of Ted's eye, was discovered by Joe Jr. years ago and named by Jack for victory.

Like the bright nine of diamonds which implies royalty and represents, to experts in such matters, the ancient "Curse of Scotland" — Ted Kennedy was the ninth and last child of Joe and Rose Kennedy.

The fact that Ted Kennedy was the last child, in an enormous, rich, and competitive family, where both the father and mother encouraged ambition, may tell us more than anything else about him. It may provide clues about the charming, young Irish "boyo"

who had someone else take his Spanish exam at Harvard. (Later he repented and "fessed up" when it came to light.)

It may tell us about the adult, 37-year-old U.S. Senator, who, for a full ten hours, did not report the accident which took Mary Jo Kopechne's life and did not seek quick public help to rescue her body from the car in which she died. (Again, as in the Harvard incident, he pled "guilty" to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident and received a suspended sentence, avoiding a messy trial.)

When the rumors refused to die and the questions continued to be asked, he went on television to throw himself on the mercy of the Massachusetts voters, to ask their prayers, to suggest that he might retire from the Senate and, not out of character, to take his medicine before the bewildered nation.

## British Lawmaker Arrested as Spy

LONDON (AP) — William James Owen, a Laborite member of the British Parliament for 15 years and a leader of the Cooperative Movement, was arrested Thursday on charges of espionage for a foreign power.

The Scotland Yard announcement of the arrest did not identify the foreign power, but other sources said it was not the Soviet Union.

The 68-year-old lawmaker was not identified with left-wing groups in Parliament. He never held any government office or national post within the Labor party.



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# UI Senior Gridders Await Pro Draft

By JAY EWOLDT  
Seven Iowa grid stars are anxiously awaiting the draft. Patriots you say? Maybe so, but maybe the Colts, Chargers, Cowboys, Falcons or Steelers, since the draft these seniors await is the annual pro football draft.

For years, small boys and arm chair quarterbacks have dreamed the ultimate dream — playing professional football. That dream could shortly become a reality for a number of Hawkeye senior standouts.

Bill Bevell, Mike Cilek, Larry Ely, Paul Laaveg, Jon Meskimen, Mel Morris, and Rich Stepanek have all been scouted and contacted by a number of pro teams and anxiously await the February pro draft.

These former Hawkeyes acknowledge that several teams have showed interest in them through telephone conversations and mailed questionnaires, but no candidate knows if he is going to be drafted or by whom until the pro draft selections are finalized.

"A lot of guys receive these questionnaires, so its no big thing," said quarterback Mike Cilek earlier this week. "And even so, interest shown by the pro teams has not always been a reliable predictor."

Take the case of former Iowa tailback Eddie Podolak for example. Podolak made the pass-run option a potent part of the Iowa offense in 1968 and finished second in the Big 10 in rushing.

Pro interest abounded, but none whatsoever from the Kansas City Chiefs — who shocked Podolak by making him their second-round draft choice.

Among those likely to join the pro ranks next year is Cilek. Despite his role as a backup quarterback for three years, Cilek's pocket formation style and strong throwing arm are molded for the pros.

Cilek completed 29 of 69 passes for 408 yards and three touchdowns in limited action for the Hawks in 1969. Cilek holds two Iowa single game records for passing yardage (316) and completions (27) both set against Illinois in 1967.

Pro teams which have expressed an interest in Cilek are: the Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore

Colts, Atlanta Falcons, St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49'ers.

Jon Meskimen, 5-11, 226-pound guard, was Iowa's offensive captain in 1969 and is



MIKE CILEK  
Pro's Style of Quarterback

hoping for a chance to prove himself in pro football.

Meskimen's powerful blocking abilities helped him to UPI's All-Big 10 team and to a berth on an All-America squad. The Cowboys, Falcons and Cincinnati Bengals all have expressed an interest in Meskimen.

Offensive tackle Mel Morris is anxious to get a crack at pro ball, but regrets that it will interfere with the one year of pharmacy that he needs to graduate.

Morris packed his 250-pound

frame into the rugged Hawkeye front line while lettering three years. Morris participated in the post-season Blue-Grey game and has been contacted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, San Diego Chargers, New Orleans Saints, Buffalo Bills, Cowboys and Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian League.

Paul Laaveg, 239-pound offensive tackle, never thought he was big enough for pro ball but said, "I would like to try out and take a shot at it. Laaveg has been contacted by the Cowboys, Falcons, Rams, Cardinals and Rough Riders.

Rich Stepanek, 242-pound defensive tackle, Larry Ely, 220-pound linebacker, and Bill Bevell, 220-pound defensive end, reportedly have been contacted by several teams but could not be reached for comment.

Ely, Iowa's defensive captain, was second in tackles in 1969 and participated in two post-season games. His quickness and sure-ackling make him an excellent pro prospect.

### GREENE IN LEAD

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Young Ben Greene, still gunning for his first tour victory, fired a near incredible 64 Thursday despite hitting a ball out of bounds, and surged into a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$100,000 Phoenix Golf Tournament.

Greene's sparkling performance gave him a one-stroke lead over veteran Paul Harney, who had a 65 and left him two strokes in front of 46-year-old Dick Mayer, in with a 66.

# Yale Placed On 2-Year Probation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yale University was placed on probation for two years by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday for using a basketball player who was ruled ineligible for participating in the Maccabiah Games last summer.

The action means the Ivy League school cannot participate in any NCAA championships or post-season meets and tournaments and is ineligible to appear on any national television program or series administered by the NCAA.

The NCAA Council also implied that further penalty might be considered in two

years if Yale continues to use the player in question, Jack Langer, a reserve center. Yale reiterated Thursday that Langer would continue to play for the Elis.

The case arose as a result of another battle between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over control of amateur basketball in the United States.

Although it approved other sports, the NCAA refused to allow college basketball players to compete in the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv last August. The NCAA said the move was intended to persuade the AAU to give up its fight to control the sport.



DI Sports

# Austin Leads AP Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stephen F. Austin, which has been on Kentucky Wesleyan's heels the last three weeks, has finally knocked the Panthers out of the way and taken over the top spot in the Associated Press small college basketball poll.

The Lumberjacks, second to season-long leader Wesleyan in the weekly poll the past three weeks, took over No. 1 after a victory over third-ranked Howard Payne for a 12-0 record.

Wesleyan, meanwhile, was losing to Arkansas State and dropped to 10-2.

Austin, which started the season in 13th place, thus climaxed a six-week drive to the top by grabbing three first place votes and 196 points.

Wesleyan also had three top votes and 186 points.

Payne had 125 points. Youngstown, Ashland and Trinity, Tex., followed in order, each getting one first place vote.

# Pistol Pete Still Hot; Mount 5th in Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich of Louisiana State is running away with another national major college basketball scoring title, but the race for second place is heating up under the torrid shooting of Rick Mount.

Mount, of Purdue, averaged 42.7 points a game in his three contests last week, raising his season average to 31.6 in this week's National Collegiate Sports Services rankings. His surge has rocketed him from 29th two weeks ago to fifth. Statistics include games through

last Saturday night. Mount, who finished second to Maravich last year with a 33.3 average, suffered a knee injury this season, causing his slow start.

Maravich, meanwhile, ranked No. 1 for a record 30th consecutive week with a stunning 47.0 average — highest ever this late in the season. Oscar Robertson had the longest leading string of 29 weeks.

Ausin Carr of Notre Dame is a distant second at 33.2, not out of Mount's reach.



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# Sugar, Freaky Pay Big Cage Dividends

## DI Scoreboard

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 North Carolina 96, Clemson 91  
 Wake Forest 89, Virginia 79  
 Georgia Tech 88, Furman 61  
 North Carolina St. 100, East Carolina 81  
 Miami 94, Centenary 78

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
 Chicago 130, Cincinnati 120

**AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
 Carolina 100, Indiana 93

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
 Boston 6, Los Angeles 3  
 St. Louis 2, Toronto 0  
 Philadelphia 4, New York 4

**By JOHN RICHARDS**  
 A couple of Milwaukee products, Sugar and Freaky, are bringing much satisfaction to the Iowa basketball team and its coaches this season.

Sugar and Freaky are not new alcoholic beverages, for which the city is already famous. They are Hawkeye cage stars John Johnson and Fred Brown.

The two have backgrounds that can be described simply and similarly. Both were All-Everything and have always been big winners.

Johnson, who is also called "The J.," was at Messer Catholic High School in Milwaukee. He received all-state and all-America honors there while leading his team to the Catholic League state title during his junior and senior years.

From there, he chose to attend Northwest Junior College in Powell, Wyo. Again he was chosen as an all-America after taking Powell to two straight Junior College tournaments.

Upon graduation, John was one of 12 junior college players to be chosen for the Olympic tryouts, and was picked as an alternate for the squad.

John chose Iowa over some 80 colleges that had tried to recruit him. Although last season's cage team turned out to be a disappointment, Sugar sweetened a lot of the bad moments.

He led the Hawks in rebounding and scoring and set a Field House record for single game scoring (46 points) while tying the single game rebounding mark twice.

For his efforts John received all-Big 10 honorable mention and was named the Hawks' most valuable player by his teammates.

But John was not pleased with the efforts of his team or himself. The talent was there, but the team couldn't win on the road and was quite inconsistent.

"We gave games away last season," said Johnson. "Nobody really outright beat us. It bothered me because I had never played on a losing team before. I didn't think there was any reason for our losing either."

The Iowa team seemed to be lacking a floor leader last season and Head Coach Ralph Miller sought to remedy the situation. The remedy: Brown, from Burlington Junior College.

"We had seen Fred in high school, where he was an all-state and all-America pick," said Miller.

"He and Clarence Sherrard (now a star at Wisconsin) led

Lincoln High School to the state public school championship during their junior and senior campaigns," added Miller. "But Fred wanted to attend a junior college, so we had to wait another two years to get him."

Brown was a huge success in JUCO ball immediately. He won All-America honors and was considered by many to be the best junior college guard in the nation.

John was pleased to hear of Fred's choice in coming to Iowa. "I had known Fred since before high school. I knew what he could do and thought that he might be just what our

team needed," John said.

Freaky, who gets his nickname from the way he drives opposing defenders crazy, has thus far been a key figure in the success of the Hawkeyes. He's the team's third leading scorer in all games (15.5) and second in Big 10 play (24).

Sugar leads both of these categories with a 25.6 scoring average in all games and 31 in Big 10 play. He also tops the Hawks in rebounding with nearly 11 per game.

The adjustment from JUCO ball to major college ball has come relatively easy for both.

About the adjustment, Johnson said, "I played the same type of basketball in high school and junior college that we play here at Iowa. I enjoy fast-breaking and pressure defense."

Brown said, "I had played this type of basketball in high school, but at Burlington we played tough, half-court defense instead of full-court pressure as we do here at Iowa. It was a little difficult at first for me to change back to a pressing style of play."

But Fred has always played fast-breaking offense and one can see that he is right at home

here. Numerous times this season he has dazzled opponents and brought the fans to their feet with his ability to go up in the air and seem to hang there before passing off at the last moment to a teammate for an easy basket.

It's what you might call "freaking out."

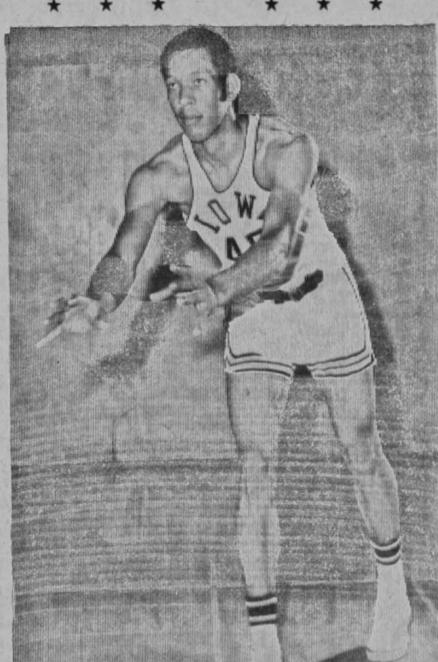
Miller has been impressed with Brown's performance this season. "Fred has made one of the finest adjustments that I have ever seen a junior college player make," the Hawkeye head mentor said.

"And he's getting better with every game."

erees," Fred said. "But it is a much better quality of ball."

The two seem to have learned their lessons well, because the Hawks are currently undefeated in Big 10 action and have two straight road victories to their credit. You have to go back a year-and-a-half to equal that record.

And if you gave Coach Miller his choice, he'd definitely take Sugar and Freaky over a Schlitiz or Pabst anyday.



'Sugar' John Johnson—



'Freaky' Fred Brown—

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## Joe, Dawson Agree: AFL Has Outgrown Older NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The quarterback in the strawberry red jacket and gold trousers said to the quarterback in the conservative green silk suit:

"The American Football League has outgrown the National Football League — The AFL is better, hands down."

"I agree," said the quarterback in the green silk suit. "I think we are more imaginative."

It was the first meeting since Sunday's Super Bowl game of Broadway Joe Namath, the star of the AFL's 1969 victory over Baltimore, and Len Dawson, Most Valuable Player in Kansas City's surprise 23-7 clobbering of the favored Minnesota Vikings five days ago.

Appearing together on a taping of ABC's Wide World of Sports for ABC-TV, Saturday, 5-6:30 p.m. EST, in which they analyzed the Chiefs' victory at New Orleans, Namath and Dawson joined in enunciating the AFL's superiority. Namath was the more outspoken of the two.

"I just can't understand it," Namath said. "The odds-makers made Minnesota a 14-point favorite, and the sports

writers all fell for it. Most of the writers said the Vikings would eat the Chiefs alive.

"Didn't they learn anything from the year before?" (The New York Jets, behind Namath, upset the Baltimore Colts 16-7.)

"I don't think so. They still think the NFL is better."

"The NFL has become self-satisfied. It plays standard stereotyped football which dates back to the old New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers under Vince Lombardi."

"Lombardi was successful and other teams naturally patterned after him. The AFL was new and fighting for life. So it strove to make changes. It has come up with more imaginative offenses and better defenses."

"The Chiefs played the Vikings off the field — out-thought and out-muscled

them. They proved they're the best football team in the world."

"I feel strongly for our league," said Dawson, a TV radio commentator in Kansas City during the off season. "We have more imagination, a more sophisticated offense and better defense."



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Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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**A's Get Pilot's Mincher**  
 OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics, busiest traders of the off-season, acquired slugging first-baseman Don Mincher Thursday in a six-player deal with the Seattle Pilots.

The A's, who finished second in the American League's Western Division last year, dealt pitcher Lew Krausse, catcher Phil Roof and outfielder Mike Hershberger to Seattle for Mincher and utility infielder Ron Clark.

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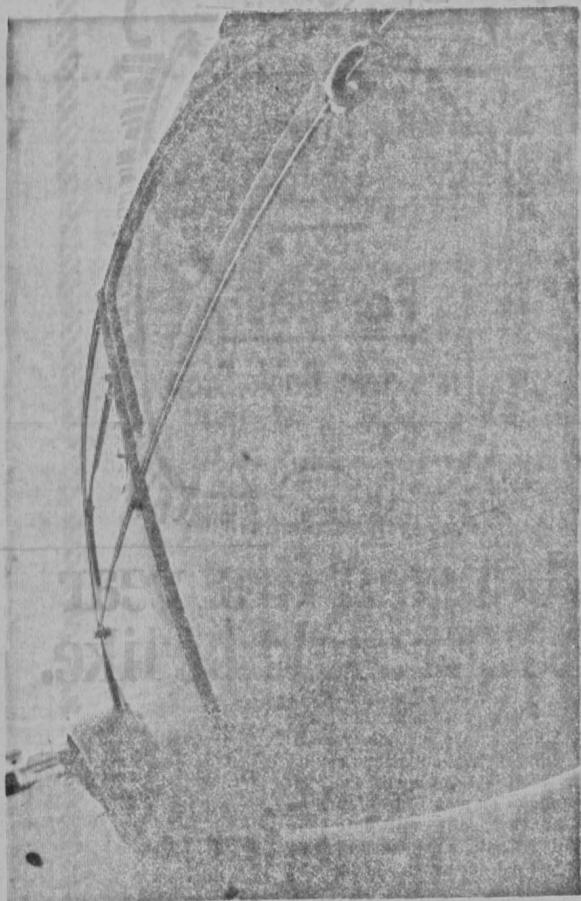
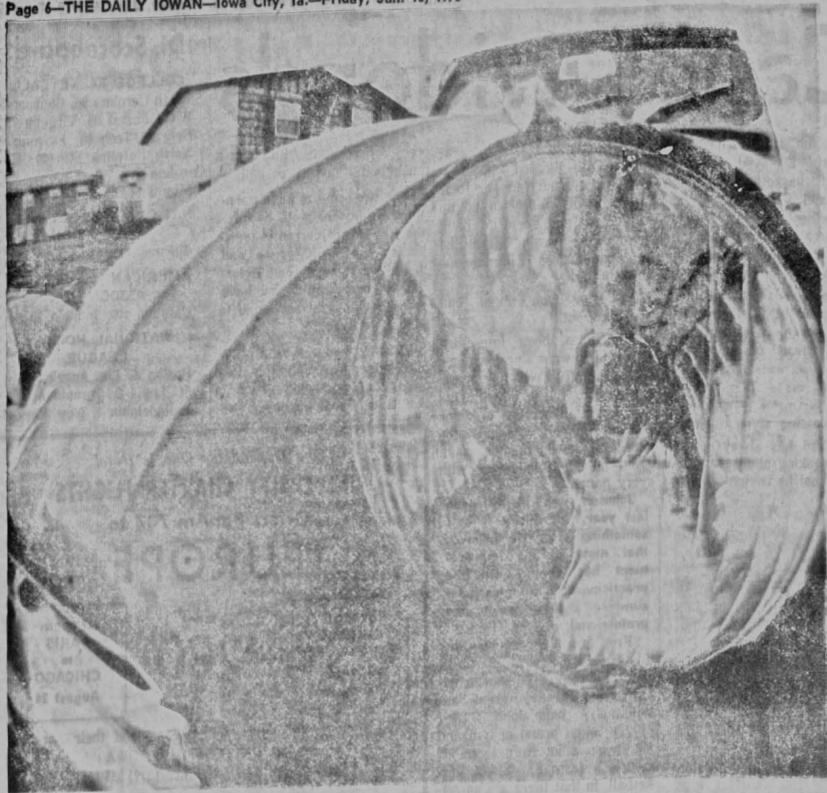
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## Citroen 2CV

Have you ever seen a car that appeared to be a product of a do-it-yourself kit? Or maybe you thought it had been rejected from the Twilight Zone. The French Citroen 2CV is definitely a rare sight on the streets of America; but, if you ever do see one, you are not likely to forget it.

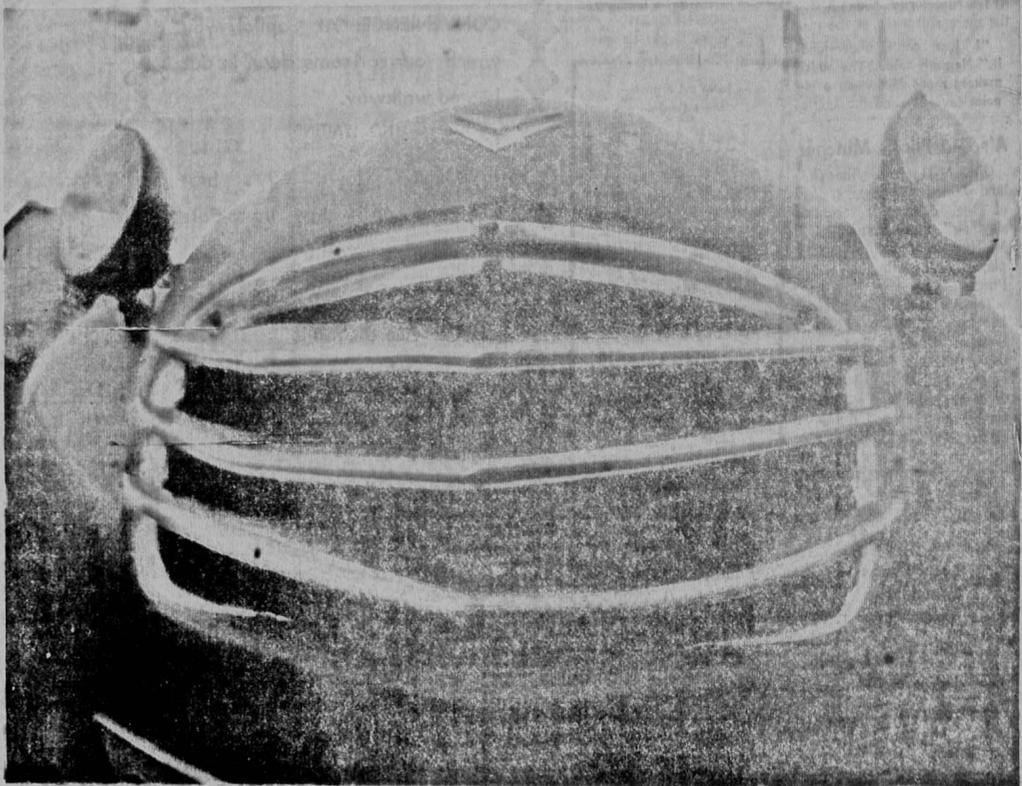
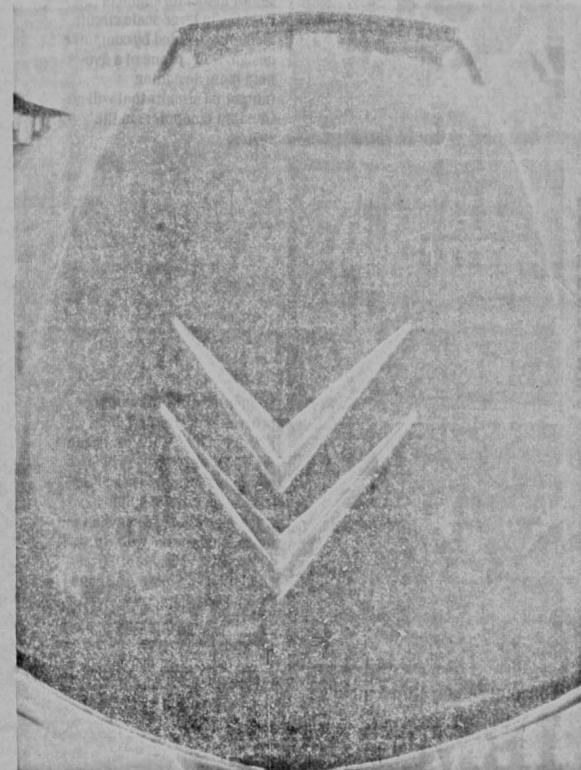
The exterior flow of lines would undoubtedly cause Detroit engineers to emit unending forays of profanity, or else they would incapacitate themselves with vigorous knee-slapping guffaws. Some may postulate that the Citroen 2CV was designed the morning after New Year's Eve in 1949, when the car

made its debut. But others may view it as quite practical and economical and an utter gas to drive.

Built for the French, some of the car's features are: a 2-cylinder air-cooled engine (12 h.p., 26 cu. in.), a centrifugal clutch, front-wheel drive, individually suspended wheels, 4 speed transmission, sun-roof, yellow headlights, 40-mile-a-gallon mileage, 2-quart oil capacity, a cruising speed of 50 mph (on level ground), and a list price of about \$1,000.

The distortion in these pictures is credited to a fish-eye lens, which may or may not represent the car's true character.

Photos by John Avery



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EDITOR'S  
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# Bills Face Rough Ride in Legislature

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Iowa legislators this session will be faced with hundreds of pieces of legislation held over since the end of the 1969 session as well as new proposals. However, in a poll by UPI, three issues, aside from the ever-present question of budgeting, shaped up as being the main items of consideration during the 1970 session. This story, the fourth in a series, examines the top-priority bills.

By **EARL F. FLOWERS**  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
**DES MOINES (UPI)** — For state legislators, a priority bill in the coming legislative session apparently doesn't exist. The issues and bills are all top-priority and important, they say.

One legislator, when asked about a priority bill, said there are so many "it's hard to give top priority."

The problems and issues will indeed loom big and many in the lawmakers second session of the 63rd General Assembly.

The overriding concern for nearly all legislators will be money, of course, and how to finance expanding state pro-

grams with a budget expected to be only \$1.25 billion in the black by the end of 1971.

Legislators had hoped that little would need to be done on major appropriations this session, but financial crises in major state agencies, such as the Social Services Department and the Board of Regents, may cause some budgetary shuffling or reallocations this year.

If the problems of financing and money are excluded, however, three priority bills or issues emerged in a UPI poll of state legislators. They were eminent domain, collective bargaining for public employees and the voting reform bill.

It was clear from the responses, however, that for legislators to pick the top three issues or bills as priority items was difficult and sometimes impossible.

One legislator, Rep. Richard W. Weiden (R-Iowa Falls) said, "I would hate to pick the three" priority bills to be dealt with in the coming session.

Rep. Dewey B. Goode (R-Bloomfield) said, "I cannot tell. We have 1,100 bills carried over from last year (in the house) and we will have

several hundred new ones to look at."

Both eminent domain and collective bargaining were the subjects of legislative study committee reviews during the interim, and the voting reform bill was passed in the Iowa Senate last year and is expected to be revised substantially this session.

The most controversial issue among the three may be collective bargaining for public employees, which would require, for the first time, that public agencies bargain collectively with their workers.

A 15-member study committee of legislators and laymen was set up last year to work on the bill for consideration during the 1970 session. One committee member said he felt the legislature would pass something dealing with collective bargaining for public employees, but one not as comprehensive as the bill presently under consideration by the committee.

Under the proposed plan, a group of public employees may strike if negotiations on wages and working conditions break down. It has not been determined yet whether school tea-

chers would be included in the group but essential employees, such as firemen and policemen, would not be allowed to strike.

The voting reform bill made it through the Senate last session on a straight party-line vote with Democrats — objecting furiously — outnumbered. However, Republicans in the house, which never considered the bill last year, are expected to make major revisions in the proposal and send it back to the Senate.

Opponents charge that one of the most controversial sections of the reform measure would disenfranchise Iowa college students, both in their home towns and in college towns. The bill would also require Iowa voters to register if they failed to vote for three successive years.

Complaints from Iowa property owners that state and utility company officials used the right of eminent domain as a threat to get their land led to the appointment of a legislative study committee last year.

The committee studied the need for new legislation to put more restrictions on state agencies and private utility firms

that are authorized to acquire property by condemnation.

Cries of unethical methods used by some land agents and unclear laws were heard at several meetings last summer.

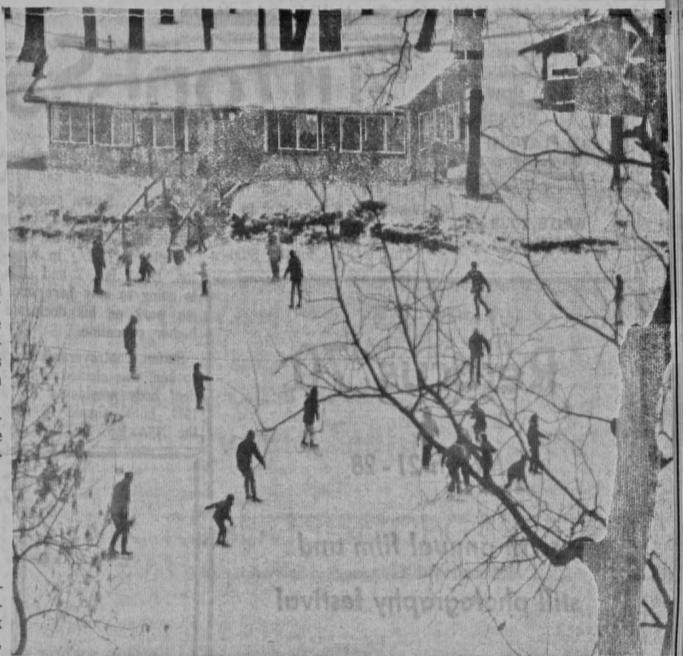
One of the most important recommendations to come out of the study committee was that public agencies and utility firms must take future value and loan use into consideration when establishing routes and paying for condemnation land.

Again, changes in Iowa's present condemnation procedure appear headed for rough sledding.

## Divorce Sought From Billionaire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — One-time movie beauty Jean Peters said Thursday she will seek a divorce from Howard Hughes, the billionaire industrialist-recluse.

"Our marriage has endured for 13 years," said Miss Peters, 43, in a statement released by a Hughes Spokesman, "which is long by present standards. Any property settlement will be resolved privately between us."



Young and old alike, Iowa City residents turned out en masse Thursday to try their hands . . . or, feet . . . at the traditional Skaters' Waltz. Despite warmer temperatures this week, the ice skating pond at City Park remained firm and useable. Temperatures the rest of this week will range 8 to 12 degrees below normal, with cloudy skies and the chance of occasional snow or drizzle. — Photo by John Avery

And-a-one, and-a-two . . .

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# Sutton Says He Plans Noise, Advice To

By BILL MERTENS

"It's been too quiet around Iowa City. We're going to hear some noise."  
This is what former Student

Body Pres. Jim Sutton had to say on his second day back in Iowa City. Sutton resigned his position as executive vice president of the National Student Association (NSA) in Washington, D.C., Jan. 7 and says he is going to stay here and finish work on his doctorate in higher education.

Sutton, controversial and outspoken, was elected to the student body presidency in May, 1969, but resigned to assume the NSA job. He was elected

to the vice presidency Aug. 26, 1969, at the NSA convention in El Paso, Texas.

Sutton said his resignation from the NSA post is still "up in the air" but said he hoped to stay here and work as a midwest supervisor for NSA. He said he would talk to NSA officials later this month about his decision. Meanwhile, he has registered for graduate school for next semester. Sutton has only a few hours to complete to receive

his doctorate.

"I came back to Iowa City to live in a community," Sutton said. "Washington, D.C., is not a community."

Sutton said he stepped down because he didn't get "much personal gratification" from his job. But he said he was not disillusioned with the NSA.

Describing why he decided to leave his Washington job, Sutton told a story of a Greek demigod who once fought with Hercules. This demigod

received his source of power from having his feet on the ground.

"When he lifted his feet off Mother Earth, he lost his power," Sutton said. "This is how I felt about my job in Washington."

He said that when he was in Washington he was removed from a community in which something could be accomplished.

"I went out there to do one thing — to work with national foundations to solicit funds for NSA programs — but instead got involved in maintenance ad-

ministration," Sutton said.

If he had worked in funding, his work would have consisted of trying to solicit support for student programming from foundations such as the Ford Foundation, Sutton said.

However, work with the foundation is virtually at a standstill, Sutton said, mainly because of a current investigation of student programming by a U.S. House committee headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas).

The investigation has been going on for 10 years, Sutton said. Patman is working on an

amendment to the 1969 tax reform bill that would call for the foundations to pay a tax on their income and thus force them out of existence after 40 years, he said.

The investigation was not the only problem, Sutton said, but it made NSA programming "a hot potato."

"I didn't go to Washington to be a bureaucrat," Sutton said.

The job he inherited was "to try to preserve the organization" (NSA), he said.

NSA has been operating in the red for a number of years because of overstaffing and overspending, Sutton said.

The first thing Sutton did was to cut down the number of people that staffed NSA headquarters in Washington, he said. The staff consists of about 12 people now, he said, as compared with 85 last year.

He also cut down on spending by setting a \$5,000 monthly spending limit for the organization.

"After I did that, and it became clear that the organization would be saved, I wanted to return here," Sutton said.

Sutton said he would continue working within NSA and praised it as the "only student organization that's relevant."

Sutton said he had no aspirations of ever becoming student body president again, but he said he was interested in working on many projects.

"I am interested in helping set up a crisis center," Sutton said, "with the idea of community support."

A crisis center that would exist to take care of individual student's needs as they arose has been suggested by Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes. The suggestion has never been acted upon, but, if the center were approved, students in need could turn to it for assistance in such matters as finding housing, getting food or solving personal problems.

He says he is also going to "try to figure out how fine arts can serve as an alternative to liberal arts in a general education curriculum," he said.

continued on page 9

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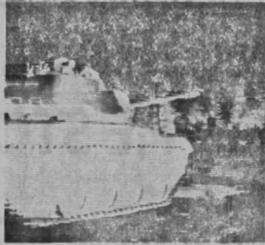
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| Untitled                        | David Stoner   |
| Dark and Whetted Soil           | Don Crafton    |
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| Cattle Dream I and II           | Ray Kril       |
| Others                          |                |

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- jan. 16, 17, 19 . . . . epics
- jan. 20 . . . . weeping water
- jan. 21, 22 . . . . preferred stock
- jan. 23, 24 . . . . weeping water

gallery

117



# Founder of Tamarind Workshop To Exhibit Works at Art Museum



June Wayne in her Hollywood studio.

Midwestern art lovers will have an opportunity in the next month to see much of the best lithography produced in this country in the last 20 years during a revival of the art form.

A group show and a solo exhibition scheduled for the Museum of Art will feature lithographs by many major artists and by the woman largely responsible for the new life enjoyed by lithography today.

Seventy-five lithographs representing the best work done at the Tamarind Lithography Workshop since it was established in 1960 with the help of a Ford Foundation grant will be on exhibition in the Print Gallery and the Print Study Room of the museum Jan. 21 through Feb. 28. A list of works in the show of which duplicate impressions are available for purchase will be provided.

Thirty-one lithographs by June Wayne, the blonde dynamo who set up Tamarind and has directed it the last 10 years, are currently on display in the Fred Maytag II Auditorium through Feb. 28.

Mrs. Wayne will come to the auditorium to give a lecture in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb.

10. Her topic will be "Do Not Go Gentle, Van Gogh." A film on the art of lithography made in the Tamarind Lithography Workshop under Mrs. Wayne's direction will be shown at the Maytag Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 4.

Described by Mrs. Wayne as "the kiss of an inked stone on a sheet of velvet-white paper," lithography uses a flat stone or metal plate on which the artist draws with a grease crayon. The stone is wet with water; ink is then rolled on, being accepted by the crayed stone and rejected by the moistened areas. When paper is pressed to the stone, the inked areas leave an image.

In 1957, Mrs. Wayne, already an established painter and illustrator, had to go to Paris, France, to find a printer to help her produce illustrations for a deluxe edition of John Donne's poems. On her return, she presented to the Ford Foundation her proposal to promote lithography in this country through a lithography workshop.

The foundation has since given her grants totaling \$1,400,000 to operate the nonprofit Tamarind Lithography Workshop,

named for the street on which it is located in Hollywood, Calif.

Gustave von Groschwitz, associate director of the Museum of Art, has served on the board of directors of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop since it was organized. His work in originating and organizing the Contemporary Biennials of Lithography, a series of exhibitions begun in 1950 at the Cincinnati Art Museum, was a major force, along with Mrs. Wayne's workshop, in reviving interest in lithography in America.

Von Groschwitz assembled black and white and color lithographs from all parts of the world for his shows. His First International Biennial of Contemporary Color Lithography was held in 1950 and thereafter on alternate years until 1960, when it became known as the International Biennial of Prints, including prints in all media.

Besides some 150 established artists who have been invited to use Tamarind as a studio, either as artists-fellows or as guest artists, 68 printer trainees have received specialized training in the art of lithographic printing at the workshop. Ul-

fert Wilke, director of the Museum of Art, was a guest artist at Tamarind in 1961.

Last April, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City honored Tamarind by opening an exhibition titled "Tamarind: Homage to Lithography."

Mrs. Wayne herself selected the works for the University exhibition, and says she thinks it "a better show" than that assembled by the Museum of Modern Art.

1969 was a banner year for Mrs. Wayne in several other respects, also. A one-woman show of her works at the FAR Gallery last March and April in New York won critical approval, and a book about her, "The Art of June Wayne," by Mary Baskett was published. Mrs. Baskett succeeded von Groschwitz as curator of prints at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Besides the extensive opportunities it has provided for artists and printers to grow in their mastery of their art, Tamarind has conducted a number of studies related to lithography. Under Mrs. Wayne's direction, these have included posture and motion studies of artisan-printers at work to eval-

uate the safest and healthiest ways of working.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Wayne became a high-school dropout yet passed the entrance examinations for the University of Chicago at the age of 16. Teaching herself to paint, she held her first solo exhibition when she was 17.

The lithographs in her University exhibition show such varied influences in her work of the last 20 years as optical art, the fantasy visions of Franz Kafka, her love of narrative and her philosophy of "discordant harmony."

Among artists who will be represented in the Tamarind exhibition opening Jan. 21 at the museum will be William Brice, Robert Cremean, Richard Diebenkorn, Richard Hunt and Louise Nevelson, all Americans; Jose Luis Cuevas, a Mexican, and Otto Piene, a German artist. All have been Tamarind artist-fellows.

Art styles in Tamarind's output have been described by art critics as covering a far-flung range, from the abstract expressionism of Esteban Vicente and Philip Guston to op art of Henry Pearson and pop art of James Strömbohm.

## Play Is Waste of Time

It has been my policy to review out-of-town, long-run community theater plays so readers can see them if they happen to be in town or make the trip if the play is worth it. Recently I went to Des Moines for the opening of Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy." I should have saved myself the trip.

It is not that the Des Moines Playhouse production was really bad, it just was not very good, certainly not worth the trip. But perhaps it will improve between now and Jan. 24.

The big problem was the acting. Opening night was a lot like a bad dress rehearsal; everyone was stiff, the characters were not understood by the actors who were fixed to points on the stage. Those problems could be worked out and the play could get better, but they would have been eliminated in rehearsal.

There is a certain limit to how much the play can improve, however. At least part of the play cannot be fully realized. For reasons best known to the designer, he moved the set outdoors, from the attention room of the script to a courtyard down from a street in southern France. The set was not too successful, since the building was a painted abstract

(building exteriors are difficult and expensive to do realistically) and the details were realistic. Yet for an outdoor set, it did have a nice variety of corners and nooks.

Unfortunately the last thing this play needed was corners for the characters to hide in.

The play concerned a group of strangers thrown together by a police round up, who are all presumably Jewish, and who do not work together but stay apart, being destroyed one by one. The outdoor set provided no pressure on them but allowed them to be apart, physically rather than just mentally.

The play itself is very contemporary and might be very interesting with blacks cast as either the Jews or the Nazis for a comment on our times. The director here created a far more subtle and, I think, effective comment by casting the only non-Jew, non-Nazi in the play with a black who just happened to do the best job of creating his character.

This is a short play and after the intermission a discussion panel was offered on the problems brought up in the play. A nice idea, it needed a stronger and better done production to spark the discussion.

—Mike Firth

## FINE ARTS CALENDAR

### \* music

**William Hyde, G, Iowa City,** will give a voice recital at 6:30 p.m. today in North Hall. He will be accompanied by Joan Purswell, piano. The baritone will sing works by John Dowland, Tobias Hume, Thomas Morley, Antonio Caldara, S. De Luca, Benedetto Marcello, Francesco Durante, Hugo Wolf and Gerald Finzi.

**Roger M. Hatlestad, G, Cedar Rapids,** will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. today in Gloria Dei Church. He will play works by Andrea Gabrieli, Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, Pierre du Mage, J. S. Bach, Hugo Distler and Max Reger.

**Harold E. Heap, A4, Ottumwa,** will give a voice recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Richard Winders, piano, and William Hibbard, viola. The baritone will sing works by Franz Schubert, Gabriel Faure, Ralph R. Williams, Charles Ives and Dennis Riley.

**Gennette Rundle, A4, Dubuque,** will

give a string bass recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will play works by Benedetto Marcello, Fritz Skorzny, Jean Rivier, Halsey Stevens and Elliott Schwartz. Miss Rundle will be assisted by Alan Koester, piano, and Julie Quick, violin.

**Erich Lear, A4, Waterloo,** will give a violin recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. He will be assisted by James Norden, piano. Lear will play works by W. A. Mozart, Igor Stravinsky and Gabriel Faure.

**Frederick Johnson, A4, Iowa City,** will give a voice recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Katherine Olson, piano. The baritone will sing works by Giovanni Bononcini, Jacopo Peri, Giulio Caccini, Hugo Wolf, Lully, Giovanni Martini and Charles Ives.

**Peter Hill, G, Monmouth, Ill.,** will give a clarinet recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Micheal Sprosten, piano. Hill will sing works by Vivaldi, Bax, Bernstein and Brahms.

**James Piersol, A4, Iowa City,** will give a French Horn recital at 7 p.m. Thursday in North Hall. He will be assisted by Norma Cross, piano; Richard Lindner and Gerald Olson, trumpets; Thomas Swanson, trombone; and James Berdahl, tuba. Piersol will play works by Gerdaume Balay, S. Thomas Beversdorf Jr., Halsey Stevens and Eugene Bozza.

### \* films

The Union Board will present films by University students at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

"Danger Diabolik" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

James Metcalf will give the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture, "Western River Adventure," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

"Village of the Damned" will run at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

### \* exhibits

The showing of the famous Nazi Drawings by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, will continue at the Museum of Art through Feb. 25.

An exhibition of the Pablo Picasso work, "Nude on a Black Couch," will remain at the Museum of Art through Jan. 25.

Thirty-one lithographs by June Wayne, founder of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop, will be exhibited through Feb. 28 at the Museum of Art.

A collection of lithographs from the Tamarind Workshop will be on display

## ARTY FACTS

### \* music

The Center for New Music will present a concert in New York City this spring. Besides giving concerts and seminars in six Midwestern cities between now and June, the center's musicians will appear in concert in the Guggenheim Museum in New York April 7, presenting original works by University composers and other Midwestern musicians. All concerts on the tour will be under the direction of William Hibbard, professor of music.

### \* exhibits

A former University graduate, John Zielinski, now of Kalona, presently has his 120-piece photography exhibit, "Iowaland: Past and Present," on display in the Des Moines Art Center. The show features more than 50 old photos, tintypes and prints, plus examples of Zielinski's own work.

Wednesday at the Museum of Art and continue through Feb. 28.

An exhibition of rare duct flutes will continue through Jan. 29 in the Music Library.

An exhibit concerning the Latin American novel of the last decade will continue at the University Library through Jan. 31.

### \* theatre

The Iowa City Community Theatre will present "Orpheus Descending" by Tennessee Williams at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 through 24 and 29 through 31. Tickets may be obtained by writing Iowa City Community Theatre, Box 827, Iowa City.

### \* speech

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech, accepted the presidency of the Speech Association of America at its recent annual convention. Bryant had served in vice presidencies of the 7,000-member group in 1968 and 1969.

### \* CNPA

Two men responsible for compacting the entire set of a Puccini opera into three small cans have joined the University's Center for New Performing Arts (CNPA) for two months. Robert Brown and Frank Olvey, both of Seattle, Wash., made their tight scenery package by designing the entire set of the opera "Turandot" and recording the scenes on film. After a year's production time, the film was premiered at the Seattle Opera last November with Brigit Nilsson heading an international cast in the live performance. While on campus Olvey and Brown will produce a film for the CNPA's February intermedia production, which will also include poetry, six live actors and music.

## See the Littlest Movies Tonight

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ray Kril has organized the showing of student films to be held at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

By RAY KRIL

Cut — (out take drops to kitchen floor) tape splice scene eight and seven, abstract shot of cemetery to abstract re-set scene. "C-I-N-E-M-A" move to re-exposed destroyed house — cut to second shot from "Pierrot Le Fou." and another Super 8mm production after completion. It will be 12 minutes long, color and black and white, sound, one-fourth inch tape stereo at seven and a half ips, all shot for a grand budget of \$24.78.

The ultimate in cinema power rests in the littlest films. I control the direction, the photography, draw the titles, edit, fix the sound and distribute the film. Distribution depends upon how many outlets I get a year, where I show my films, how many people we invite to our house for screenings and how many people invite us to their house for screenings.

More than likely the film will make a profit. Its production costs, if not in my pocket at least in pure enjoyment. There is also one public showing for each film at the University where public screenings of 8 mm work occur several times a year as part of the regular film program. Then there is a chance for perhaps one or two festivals — a lot depends upon how well the tape splices hold up since the possibilities of a duplicate print are usually overshadowed by spending money on film for a new production.

Scene 2, (New York, Dec., 1969). I'm riding in D.A. Pennebaker's office flying just arrived in New York, suitcase still in hand. In walks Chris Daly, a Pennebaker worker, with a new Super 8 camera fitted with a 60 foot magazine, moving right in on me. I past me into the lawyer's office. The lawyer is heard to yell, "Get that bug out of here!" Still shooting he comes past me again to another office the publicity agent, he's much more aptive to being filmed. Again, back to me.

"Would you like to see some of the slides from the Toronto Rock Festival

taken in Super 8 and blown up to 16mm?"

"Sure!"

The revolution has come a long way, here I thought all along that Iowa was the hotbed of 8mm and Pennebaker has gone and shot in Super 8 and blown it up to 16.

Scene 3 (Iowa City, May, 1969). Final preparations have just been completed for the first public showing of 8mm work as part of the largest film program in the U.S. An audience of about 150 have paid to see multiple projection of 8mm work done by the University students, faculty and high school students.

Three projectors, one regular 8 and two Super 8, fill the front wall with images while a steady sound track of stereo Baroque music funnels in from the rear. Three images were chosen so that no one would get bored by any individual film. It also eliminated ego tripping for film makers by creating one continual composite visual image, instead of single short films.

Thus, the ground work is laid for the University Cinema 8 program of production and screenings. A chance for serious consideration to what the potential of this, the littlest film, can do and say. Some may call it serious home movies while others, like myself, find it as our only tool for making films. Regular 8 and Super 8 have enabled many of us to begin an exploration of a personal visual language through film. Most of what is shot in eight is basically silent film, with sound added to the film or played on tape after the film is put together. Scripts, if used at all, are loose or, at the most, mental notations. Scenes are usually captured as we live them and then put together as parts, it's easy to carry a five-pound camera into a store, on a bus, train or air plane.

### A FILM'S PHILOSOPHY

"On Sunday We Drove to Lone Tree!"  
 Lone Tree rests on the frontiers of what America was and is — the perfect contradiction. There guarding Commercial St. rests the dead symbol of honor casting its shadow over the town cemetery. A giant World War II tank left impotent to stand guard over the frontier, in all weather, during the spirit of Aquarius and through the possi-

bility of the planets perfect alignment the army green landmark stands guard on the road to Lone Tree. . . ."

This was written after the scenes were shot as we just happened to find the tank, the road and Lone Tree. Eight enables anyone to have a tool to search with and film presents a major form of truth, "Truth 24 times a second." As more and more small groups gather to create serious explorations, we will bring it together. One of the high points for eight work is that every part of it can be done at home, including the processings. As it grabs hold we will see more and more 8mm production programs in art departments, theater departments, English departments, YMCA's, film departments, and high schools.

Until now much of what I have seen from other schools in 8mm has focused upon what might be termed light-camera-trickery-fun with film films, or they are over pastoral with gaudy outdoor scenes shot in Kodachrome II living color. But as serious, important commercial films begin to reach a broader audience, the more important possibilities for eight will emerge. We'll begin to see America and ourselves as we've never seen it before. Eight will soon become a companion of the owner, an ever-ready reflector. No tinsel, sets or crews just film truth as we see it.

### "F-A-R-M-I-N-G"

Sound — (voice) "As a spoke supporting the cultural revolution 8mm will extend the vision just as music, extended sound and created life styles, and just as the commercial film has had to come down to the people. Its power rests in its ability to have the creator in total control. . . ."

image — move down Commercial St.  
 image — move from red, white and blue windmill  
 image — move down street to junk  
 image — green army tank monument  
 10-9-4-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-  
 image — move into abstract shots.  
 cemetery — Lone Tree Farm  
 image — Negative still of tank.  
 image — Negative still of us next to car.  
 image — Negative still of cemetery.  
 image — Negative still of Lone Tree.

## Thoughts on a John Fowles Novel

I don't like book reviews; still less do I like reviewers. But what is a worse commodity than the literary review and worse even than the brash reviewer is that reviewer who waits until the ship has docked, the cargo unloaded and then viewing the already landed goods proceeds to oppose the value of the ship and its cargo. That is, he who reads what the others have written about a book and then methodically contradicts whatever has previously been stated.

Yet this is what has been done here, albeit for good reasons (I refer to my opening sentence). One who would like to think of himself as a writer does better to remain temperately in hiding than to start tossing into public his carefree judgements about a book, especially since 1) he admires the man he is about to chastise and 2) he may be providing the strap upon which might be sharpened the blade to someday slice his own neck.

However I shall trot onto the inimitable limb and note a few remarks concerning the critical hit of the recent quarter year.

John Fowles newest novel, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" is a tense, ironic and compelling love story; it is a gem however that displays sufficient flaw to frighten off the jeweler.

Fowles destroys his story not simply by authorial intrusion, that is a technique peculiar to the Victorians and in some instances effective in our time, but instead by the obvious devious turn the book takes. From a grand love story with a fascinating heroine Fowles moves to a technical excursion into arbitrary endings and situations, thereby alienating at least one of his readers from whatever more he wishes to demonstrate.

As he did in "The Magus" so he does in "French Lieutenant's Woman," flipping a coin to choose his conclusion, then giving us more than one anyhow. Though this twist is not unexpected in the new novel it is still not welcome when it comes. His story is too strong and we are too involved with both it and the author's language to suddenly be pulled out, alienated and instructed as to how to view the Victorian novel, 1969 style.

It is this tendency among other problems displayed best in "The Collector," that leads me to consider him still a 'slicky' and still one or two rungs beneath genuine artistic achievement.

The deviousness of the last hundred pages borders on affecting the reader in a way that veritably negates what has happened in the first four hundred pages.

It is at best unfortunate and almost criminal only because otherwise the novel is a fine blend of intellect, emotion, technique and language. If the book were not otherwise, the best to have been written for some time, then the device accusation would be of small importance. Yet as it is the problem stands out from the perfection, becomes that much more apparent, and is so much more annoying.

No artist must ever imagine that technique can be overt and still not be device.

— Robert Steiner

### Correction

A work from the Mauricio Lasansky collection of Nazi Drawings was inadvertently published upside down in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. The newspaper regrets the error.

Editor's Note for the 1st Districtional seat is the Daily Iowan candidates Committee the editors will dates' statements ions from the leases.

ALBRECHT William Albrecht for the Democratic Congress, Saturday that federal should be made the building of trol facilities.

Albrecht said, ey to those who their feet will and firms who sponible enough on their own."

Special interest ing to find some the average tax bill for pollution Albrecht, rather cause the pollution.

"Equity and added, "can on if the polluter, er, ultimately p

SCHWENGE Congressman gel, speaking Realtors Friday work next year sage of Pre Public Transit.

Schwengel said ies in the First ing Burlington, Davenport and or are experie with public tra their cities.

"The Adminis posed a \$10

Myerson Consume

WASHINGTON representatives of the consumer group exhorted Thurgood Marshall's political pressure environment's

A succession ed the Consum prepare for a the nation's leg and streets.

"The consum at a critical po and we face a — the danger fooled by f a k Bess Myerson City's commi sumer affairs.

She urged th eration of A member organ the annu draft "consum periodically o administrators

# Candidates Comment

**Editor's Note** — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and the Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment, in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases.

**ALBRECHT**  
William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said here Thursday that federal loans rather than outright federal grants should be made available for the building of pollution control facilities.

Albrecht said, "Giving money to those who have dragged their feet will penalize cities and firms who have been responsible enough to take action on their own."

Special interests are now trying to find some way to make the average taxpayer foot the bill for pollution control, said Albrecht, rather than those who cause the pollution.

"Equity and efficiency," he added, "can only be achieved if the polluter, not the taxpayer, ultimately pays the cost."

**SCHWENDEL**  
Congressman Fred Schwengel, speaking to Burlington Realtors Friday, said he will work next year toward the passage of President Nixon's Public Transit Program.

Schwengel said, "Several cities in the First District, including Burlington, Fort Madison, Davenport and Iowa City, have or are experiencing problems with public transportation for their cities."

"The Administration has proposed a \$10 billion program

over the next twelve years to help cities replace, improve and expand local bus, rail and subway systems," Schwengel said, adding that First District cities would qualify under President Nixon's proposal.

**STANLEY**  
David Stanley, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, proposed Friday a tax incentive to encourage voluntary gifts to colleges and universities.

Speaking to Iowa Wesleyan College freshmen, Stanley said the incentive would allow any citizen to "give money to any college or university of your choice and subtract your entire contribution from your federal income tax."

"The amount of this special tax credit would have to be limited," Stanley said, "perhaps one percent of the giver's income would be a fair limit. But the limit should be high enough so that colleges will get far more gifts than they are getting now."

# Parking Committee Inactive

The University Parking Committee held an "informal" meeting Thursday at which no action was taken because no student members of the committee were in attendance and a quorum was not reached until late in the session.

Before the meeting started Kenneth Crabb, A2, Indianola, submitted a letter to chairman Donald Madsen, associate dean of engineering. The letter stated that Crabb had been directed by

Student Senate to "suspend all activity with regards to the Parking Committee." After giving the letter to Madsen Crabb left.

Madsen said it was originally planned that Thursday's agenda would include a discussion of recommendations submitted to the Committee by Student Senate. Madsen said, however, that he had received no written recommendations from Senate. He also said Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, who had made two appointments with him, cancel-

led the first one and did not attend the second. For this reason Madsen said he had no information on what the Senate wanted done about parking.

John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, said he had met Dantes on the way to the Committee meeting. Dooley said Dantes told him he would arrange a meeting with Madsen as soon as finals were over.

Madsen said the Committee would meet again second semester to consider parking regulation changes for next year.

# Iowa Bill Defines Homicide by Auto

DES MOINES (AP) — Homicide by motor vehicle would be made a misdemeanor under a bill passed 102-2 by the Iowa House and sent to the Senate Thursday.

The bill defines two different kinds of offense, one as "careless homicide" and the other as "reckless homicide."

**PLACEMENT APPLICANTS**  
Students who have registered at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in the Union should notify the office of their second semester schedules as soon as possible. They should also notify the office of changes of address and phone numbers.

# Campus Notes

**DISCUSSIONS**  
The second of a series of discussions entitled "A Church's Concern: Drug Use and Abuse" will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson. Two University pharmacologists will discuss the effects of narcotics on the central nervous system.

**SPANISH EXAM**  
The Ph.D. reading exam in Spanish will be given from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Room 207 Schaeffer Hall.

**QUALITY CONTROL**  
The University's Section of the American Society of Quality Control will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the "Davenport Club," Fourth and Main Streets, Davenport. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Roger Kane, manager of Reliability and Quality Control, Thermo King Corporation, will speak on "Commercial Reliability." The public is invited, according to Eric J. Erdman, manager of Quality Control. For reservations contact Erdman.



ROOMS FOR RENT	APPROVED ROOMS	TYPING SERVICE	RIDE WANTED
MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles, kitchen, washer-dryer, 424 S. Lucas, 351-4598. 1-29	MEN ONLY — one single, one double. Full kitchen, bath, shower. Walking distance to campus. Call 351-3821 or 337-7141. 2-14	MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2856. 2-13	WANTED — round trip from Quad City, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 351-4834. 2-13
ROOM for rent — Graduate Student, Call 338-0609. 2-161fn	PERSONAL	ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6822. 2-13	SHARE CARPOOL to Cedar Rapids, 7:30 a.m. or 8:45 a.m. After 5 p.m. call 338-1302. 2-12
FOR RENT, sleeping room for men over 21, full cooking facilities, off street parking, private entrance, fully carpeted. Call after 4:30 or Sat. and Sunday, Call 338-1858. 1-17	ELECTROLYSIS (permanent hair removal). Ray's Salon Espana, 2220 F. St. Iowa City, Call 337-5685. 3-992.	EXPERIENCED, accurate, electric typewriter, manuscripts, theses, term papers, 338-8075. 2-10RC	LOST AND FOUND
MAN to share large double. Private refrigerator, cooking privileges. 351-3072. 1-29	MISC. FOR SALE	ELECTRIC typewriter — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville, 338-4709. 2-6 A.R.	LOST — men's watch, No. 300 Chemist's Tuesday night, 351-4414, 337-3437. 2-9
ROOMS, male — full kitchen, West of Chemistry, Call 337-2405, 2-161fn	SELLING — Western Saddle and accessories. Phone 351-5576. 1-23	ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Phone Mrs. Christine, 338-8138. 2-3AR	LOST — pair girl's glasses in case. Reward. Call 353-1949. 1-17
ROOM and board for college girl in exchange for occasional babysitting and light housework. 338-9559 for appointments. 1-16	170 PAPERBACKS, choice 20c — all \$17.00. Two pair beige drapes, 100 by 84, \$25.00. 337-4985. 1-17	JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 2-3AR	CHILD CARE
ONE DOUBLE room — men. Close in. Call 337-2373. 2-141fn	CHICAGO "HAIR" two tickets. Saturday, Jan. 24, Main Floor, 351-3902. 1-23	ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988. 2-3AR	HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates, 615 S. Capitol Street, Dial 337-3942. 2-13
CHOICE one or two bedrooms, immediate possession. Coral Manor, Apt. No. 11 or call 351-4210. 1-31	MALE — share room and kitchen. Near hospitals. 338-4810. 1-23	BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 2-3	WANTED — Woman or couple to care for children while parents are on vacation late February. References required. 338-9108. 1-20
SUBLET — Lakeside Townhouse or efficiency. Phone 351-5425 after 6 p.m. 1-23	MEN — double with kitchen. Phone 337-5632. 2-141fn	ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 2-30fn	BABYSITTING mornings, any age, my home. North side. Call 351-6402. 1-21
INTRIGUING — 2 bedroom apartment. Also apartment for four boys. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 2-14	ROOMS FOR RENT, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 338-8719 after 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. 1-27	ALICE SHANK, IBM Electric — carbon ribbon, Greek symbols, experienced, accurate. 337-2318. 1-27RC	BABYSITTING mornings. Any age. My home. North side. Call 351-6402. 1-21
MALE TO SHARE mobile home. Call 351-1420. \$40.00 Monthly. 1-20	SUBLEASE — large room, private refrigerator, cooking privileges. 351-7595. 1-22	ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, Paces, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 1-26RC	WANTED babysitter my home 7:30-5:30 Tues, Thurs, and Sat. for two children. Call 351-3126. 1-16
FEMALE share two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 338-6808 after 6. 2-141fn	DESIRABLE ROOM for rent, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 2-141fn	L.B.M. Electric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 1-27AR	WHO DOES IT?
ONE BEDROOM furnished, close-in, parking. Call 351-8804. 1-20	SINGLE — close to campus. 338-8784. 2-13	BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 12-20RC	SCHAAF'S Xerox copy, Photo-Art Service, 206 Day Building. 338-5816 2-13RC
TWO STUDENTS or female roommates to sublease one bedroom furnished. Close to campus. Until June or longer. 337-7856, 351-9559. 1-24	MATURE male — quiet, study sleeping, refrigerator privileges, parking. Non-smokers, near hospitals. \$42.50 and \$45.00. Call 351-5012 or 337-7642. 1-24	ELECTRIC — carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-5943. 12-14RC	HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses and skirts. 338-1747. 2-8
SUBLEASE furnished one bedroom. \$75.00. 351-3907. 1-22	MEN — Furnished double room, approved, excellent, one block to campus. 338-8589. 2-13	TYPING — THESES, short papers, 3384 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR etc. Experienced. Phone 337-7565. 1-27AR	DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE by Du Process Laundry, 313 S. Duquesne, Phone 337-9666. 2-6
FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Bus line. 337-5334 after 6. \$55.00. 1-16	DOUBLE room for girl. Kitchenette privileges. \$45 monthly. 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-131fn	SOFA-BED, Beige, 82" x 40" opened, good condition. \$50. 351-8770 after 5 p.m. 1-21	DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 1-16AR
SUBLEASE second semester. Lakeside efficiency, furnished apartment. 351-4582. 1-16	ONE double, one 1/2 double, men. 922 E. Washington. 338-6591. 2-131fn	COLDSPOT Refrigerator, 2 door, refrigerator, self-defrosting, \$120. Hotpoint dishwasher, cutting board top, \$55. 351-7942. 1-21	ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 1-22AR
AVAILABLE Feb. 1, two bedroom, 2 bath modern furnished. Coronet Apartments. Call 337-4350. 1-28	SINGLE room for men. Quiet, comfortable, cooking permitted. Utilities paid. \$50. a month. 337-9038. 351-6310 after 5. 2-13	TWO matching modern sofas, drapes, Photographic enlarger, VM tape recorder, large corn plant, television stand. 351-9050. 1-21	FLUNKING Math or Basic Statistics? Call Jane! 338-9208. 1-17AR
SUBLEASE one bedroom newly furnished, Westside Apartments. 351-6310 after 5. 1-23	ATTRACTIVE single room for girls. Private entrance. 337-9084 after 5:30. 1-20	MEN'S clothing. Size large-shirts 15-15 1/2. Pants 34-36, Lexpensive. 351-7918. 1-18	IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 1-16AR
FURNISHED one bedroom, Girls or couple. 728 12th Ave., Coralville. 351-6405, 351-4181. 1-17	LARGE single room with spacious closet for Graduate student. 338-8989. 1-24	GREAT BOOKS of the Modern World, complete, unused; Monroe automatic calculator; small desk, chair, lamp. 351-3219. 1-15	FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE Fisher — Sony — Magnavox Stereo Components
CARRIAGE HILL one bedroom unfurnished. Sublet. Dial 338-9198. 1-23	QUIT retreat for men—shared refrigerator, bath. Furnished, close in. \$50. Bob 338-1163, 351-3286. 1-24	ANTIQUE Oriental rugs, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 2-3AR	LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Westhampton Village apartment. Phone 351-1847. 2-14 1fn	SINGLE and double, men. Close in, available soon. Dial 351-3355. 2-9A.R.	BOOK SALE	ALLIED VAN LINES
FURNISHED apartment for male, single occupancy. Close-in, utilities paid. \$85.00. 337-9028. 2-14	PLEASANT living quarters for graduate women beginning second semester. If interested contact after 5 p.m. weekdays. 338-0384. 1-23	Hundreds of cloth — \$1.00, hundreds of paperbacks — 25c, novels, textbooks (Pol. Science) and references. 620 N. Van Buren Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 17	LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished. Evenings call 341-2289. 1-16	SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-8 APPROVED for girls, near campus. Dial 338-8264. 1-31	HELP WANTED	MAHER BROS. - MAYFLOWER
THIRD GIRL wanted to share two bedroom unfurnished. \$45 monthly. 353-2517. 1-23	MALE graduate student — room, and board through May. Medical Fraternity, 337-3186 evenings. 2-7	HACAP: Secretary for volunteer tutoring program. Must be flexible and like people. More telephoning than typing. Able to keep accurate files. Call 338-3696. 1-16	Local and Long Distance Moving. Storage — Packing 2470 S. Riverside 337-9696
SUBLEASE efficiency apartment at Lakeside, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 338-0414. 1-22	WOMEN — approved 1/2 large double. Cooking privileges, walking distance. 351-9192. 1-17	PART TIME secretary — Sharm Scheuerman and Associates, Real Estate. Apply to Sharm Scheuerman or Steve Richardson. 414 E. Market St. 351-2828. 1-16	WAITE - THOMPSON Transfer and Storage Co. 1221 Highland Cl. 338-5404 LOCAL - LONG DISTANCE MOVING
WANTED - female, share Lakeside townhouse. \$62.50 monthly. 351-3067. 1-20	ACREAGE FOR SALE	BOARD CREW for Fraternity, second semester, two blocks from campus. 337-2996. 1-22	FAST CLAIM SERVICE
FEMALE to share semi-furnished Seville Apartment. \$58. 351-6347. 2-14	FORTY ACRES and modern five room home. \$20,000 cash. Also other acreages. 337-4437, Whiting Kerr. 1-27	NEED SOMEONE to help care for elderly man, live in, Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. 337-4242. 1-9fn	Call: William R. Persons Towncrest Shopping Center P.O. 338-9417 State Farm Mutual
WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouse and apartments. 969 21st Ave., Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 2-10	MOBILE HOMES	ACCOMPLISHED ORGANIST	SAFELY MOVING and STORAGE
MALE — share furnished Seville Apartment second semester. 351-8383. 1-27	8 x 42 New Moon, 1959, skirted, carpeted, bedrooms, very nice interior. Jan. Grad. must sell. 338-3771 after 5:30. 1-29	with excellent Hammond and Leslie wishes position in local established band. Four years experience in Blues and Rock. Also good at harmonica. Start immediately. 351-7159 for Wes. 1-17	FREE ESTIMATES
SUBLEASING — spacious, newer two bedroom, two or three males. 351-6162, Coralville. 1-27	FOR RENT — 10x60 Park Estate unfurnished three bedroom, carpeted. \$90 plus lot rent. 351-4004. 1-17	ICU NURSE	SAFELY MOVING and STORAGE
CLOSE-IN modern two bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, air-conditioned. 351-4794. 1-17	PETS	Excellent salary scale plus \$50.00 monthly premium to R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s accepting challenging position in intensive Care Unit. Outstanding educational program through comprehensive classes in intensive Care and ample orientation period. 152 bed facility, paid hospitalization, generous vacation and other benefits. Contact PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL, Clinton, Iowa, 243-5900	LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished. No pets allowed. 8900 evenings. 351-4299. 1-20	SILVER FRENCH AKC Registered Poodles for sale. 338-2733, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1-27fn	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	220 10th St. East — Coralville — 351-1552
FEMALE roommate to share large two bedroom. Feb. 1. Coralville. 351-3431. 1-20	POODLES, AKC miniature Apricot, groomed show quality, three months. 338-1670. 1-17	SALE: BASS Amplifier AM peg — model BT15-c 215 end speakers. Solid State - \$350.00. Solid body Bass Guitar - Solid State - \$150.00. 338-9331. 1-20	"Move Safely With Safely"
FEMALE wanted to share Seville apartment. Phone 351-7498. 1-17	WANTED	Far Fisa Mini-compact organ fender Stratocaster Guitar. Amping amp. Silverstone Amp. Must sell. Make offer. 337-5415. 1-20	
MALE - share furnished apartment. Close-in second semester, summer. Reasonable. Call 351-7900. 1-21	WOMEN GRAD student wishes to share living quarters with grad students or student close to campus. Call collect — 363-8684 Cedar Rapids, Saturday, Jan. 17 between 1:00-3:00 p.m. 1-17		
THIRD GIRL wanted. Downtown apartment. \$53.00 monthly. 338-3146. 1-16			
SUBLET furnished Lakeside efficiency, second semester. \$125. Bus service. 338-8177. 1-23			
2 MALE GRAD students seek another male to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-9589. 2-7			
SUBLET new furnished one bedroom, air conditioned. Near University Hospital. \$144. Utilities included. Available now. 351-5676. 1-20			
SUBLEASE, second semester two bedroom modern, furnished. 331-4299. 2-6			
FEMALE roommate wanted — walking distance to University Hospital. 351-4076 after 4:30. 1-17			
SUBLETTING — Lakeside January 15 efficiency, furnished; also townhouse unfurnished. 351-3951, 338-9836. 1-17			

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As you know, Christmas is something special in America. That's because America is something special. Why not give somebody a small piece of our home for Christmas. A U.S. Savings Bond. It's a gift that'll help keep Christmas future as good and safe as Christmas past. After all, it's the only country we've got.

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— Attention — **January Graduates**  
Official University of Iowa graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Iowa Memorial Union.

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# Progress at Security Facility Cited— Clinical Director Resigns

By KRISTELLE MILLER  
Saying he feared sensational interpretation of any statement he might make, Dr. Douglas Johnson, clinical director of the Iowa Security Medical Facility, has declined to make further comment on his resignation submitted early this week.

"Whatever I say is going to attract attention. No matter what I say we have accomplished in my three and one-half years with the program, it is going to attract attention," Johnson said Wednesday.

On Monday, Johnson announced his resignation, which becomes effective Feb. 28. Johnson had been director of the treatment program to rehabilitate mentally ill law offenders since 1966, when the program was part of the

Men's Reformatory, in Anamosa.

"I took over with a very small staff at Anamosa and we expanded the program there. We have done so many things over the past three and one-half years. Everything that has been done has been the result of interplay on many people's parts. The hospital, staff, aids and patients have accomplished a great deal," Johnson said.

"Constant harassment" of his family and himself was the reason Johnson gave for quitting.

A cutback in legislative funds to the hospital, several escapes, and security procedures taken for patients and inmate aides have caused the hospital to come into controversy since its opening in September.

Johnson, who is in charge of security at the facility, said, "We have no security department because we think security is everybody's job. Custody is also a part of security. This is the part we have fallen down on."

Johnson blamed poor training of guards due to lack of funds for the escapes at the hospital.

John Dickinson, former superintendent of the Facility, has said the escapes from the hospital would never have occurred if a larger staff had been provided. Without a large staff, there could be no real security in the building as it was designed, he said.

Commenting that he "has not enjoyed practicing here during the last few months," Johnson said, "Much of my time has been taken answering charges based on wrong information and untruths."

Johnson said he did not know whether the treatment program would be changed after his departure. He said the people running it would be free to make changes if they wished to do so.

"I had asked Mr. Auger (Calvin Auger, current hospital superintendent,) to go ahead and start supervising security. I had thought a psychiatrist was coming to the hospital, but he was not interested in taking charge of security problems. I have no idea what will be done regarding psychiatric services," Johnson said.

Johnson has been the only psychiatrist at the hospital. Two other psychiatric positions have not been filled, and Auger said he hoped a new psychiatrist could be hired by Feb. 28. An applicant for one of the positions "who wanted to practice psychiatry — not be involved in other things" may not be as interested now, according to Auger.

Johnson, who visited the Wyoming State Hospital at Evanston Jan. 4 and 5, said he had accepted a position as clinical director there.



What's Going on Down There?

Library construction, that's what. Bulldozers have been at work since Wednesday tearing out what used to be a faculty and staff parking lot at the corner of Madison and College Streets to make way for an addition to the University Main Library. The addition will increase the amount of room students will have for studying and reading.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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**PEACE PIPE**  
Interior Secretary Hickel says he wants to smoke the peace pipe and give the Indians the arrow-head of friendship. But they're afraid he just wants to give 'em the shaft.

**BORN LOSER**  
This guy's a born loser. What else can you call a name-dropper who drops names nobody ever heard of?

## Man Arrested After Agnew Threat

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Police arrested an unidentified young man who, they said, telephoned two assassination threats against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Friday and appeared at his hotel.

The police gave this version: A man telephoned the hotel during the night and said Agnew's assassination was being planned by the Progressive Youth Movement, which is conducting antiwar protests during the vice president's visit.

Such a man appeared shortly afterward and admitted he had made the call. The police told him to go home.

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He said the assassin would be dressed in a government messenger's uniform and would go to Agnew's suite carrying a .45-caliber pistol.

Police said the man would be arraigned later Friday. Agnew met meanwhile with Prime Minister Keith Holyoake while a dozen demonstrators stood vigil outside his hotel. They were the remnant of 500 the police held back Thursday in the largest anti-U.S. protest of the vice president's 11-nation tour.

**ANGEL FLIGHT** — There will be no Angel Flight meeting tonight. The next meeting will be January 29.

# For three bucks, we'll tickle your mind, decorate your wall, and maybe even send you to Germany.



You'll receive a full color poster of this picture of night life in Schwabing, the student section of Munich, West Germany with your subscription.

Let us explain. We publish a magazine called the *American-German Review*. It's written about Germany by Americans, for Americans. And we fill it with intriguing articles like "Saint Hesse Among the Hippies", "The Vienna School on Fantastic Realism", "Why Berlin", and "Student Power: An End of Idealism".

Once in a while we even slip up and run a certified bomb. (Like the one on the Parnassius apollo butterfly that somehow snuck into an issue last year.) But generally, it's interesting, honest and worthwhile.

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We believe the *American-German Review* is of great interest to all students and of real value to German language students. So we put together the fairest, most attractive offer we could think of to get you to try our magazine.

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You'll receive the *American-German Review* every other month for a year. And a full color, 2'x3' poster of the illustration above. (With no printing or advertising on it to glom it up.)

And we pop your name into the proverbial hat. (You don't have to subscribe to get in on this part of the deal. Just fill out the coupon.) Come this March 16, we will reach into that hatful of entries and pull out ten names. Maybe yours.

If your name is one of the ten, we'll send you to Germany. All expenses paid for ten days during your 1970 Easter vacation. You might be sampling native delicacies along the

Rhine instead of munching peanut butter sandwiches in the sand at Lauderdale. Fair enough?

Well, we'll make it even fairer. If you find the *American-German Review* isn't interesting, or valuable in your studies, let us know. A check covering the unexpired portion of your subscription will be in the return mail.

That's it. \$3 = 6 issues + 1 poster + (perhaps) 10 days in Germany. So rip out the coupon (neatness doesn't count) and send it to us today.

**American German Review Sweepstakes**, P.O. Box 67-C, Mount Vernon, New York 10559

- I've enclosed \$3, count me in for the whole works.
- I don't want to subscribe, but enter my name in the drawing.

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The fine print: Eligibility restricted to students registered at accredited institutions of higher learning in the United States. If you're one of the ten winners, you can be a kiljoy stay-at-home and take the cash value instead — \$630.00. Employees and their families of Reuben H. Donnelly (the judging organization), the National Carl Schurz Association (publishers of the *American German Review*) and their advertising agencies are not eligible. Too bad guys. All entries must be postmarked prior to midnight March 6, 1970 to qualify. Official drawing will be held March 16, 1970. If you are one of the ten lucky ones you'll get our telegram.

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