aht Arizona Football Staff Rejects 2 UI Players

BY THE DI SPORTS STAFF

The continuing saga of the troubled Iowa football program reached higher proportions Monday when junior quarterback Larry Lawrence and sophomore fullback Tom Smith announced that they had decided to transfer to the University of Arizona — which promptly announced that it didn't want them.

Lawrence, from Cedar Rapids Jefferson, and Smith, from East Waterloo, had announced Sunday in a conference with head football coach Ray Nagel that they were finished with Iowa foot--ball. Attending the meeting was Lawrence's father, Ted, who recently resigned his post as freshman football coach here.

The Arizona football staff met in Tucson Monday morning and decided not to accept Lawrence and Smith.

"We do not accept transfers and will not take them into our program," Arizona Coach Bob Weber said after the

Frank W. Solyts, sports information director at Arizona, speaking after the meeting, said, "The Arizona officials were not aware of the strife affecting the Iowa football program at the time Lawrence and Smith first talked to us about transfering here."

Solyts said that the first he had heard of the proposed transfers was Saturday morning, but Weber said he knew nothing of the situation until 8 a.m. Monday

Dick Claussen, athletic director at Arizona, said that it was a matter of ethics. Football officials at Arizona simply did not want to get involved in an issue such as this, according to Claussen, although they had been given an official okay from Iowa athletic officials and would not have been out of NCAA bounds if they had accepted Lawrence and Smith.

Nagel said Monday morning, before he had learned of the rejection, "I was sorry to hear that they are planning to transfer, but perhaps it will turn out better for all concerned.'

The question naturally arises, "Where do Lawrence and Smith head now?"

The question at this time is unanswerable. Neither were available for comment all day Monday. There had been reports that both were packing and preparing to leave for Tucson. Lawrence, it was learned in a check with the University Registrar's office. was not enrolled here for the current semester. Smith, the Registrar's office said, was officially enrolled.

Lawrence set a school record of 2,086 yards total offense in action for the Hawks last year, and Smith gained 343 yards in 66 carries for a 5.2 yard aver-

Lawrence's departure leaves lowa without a seasoned quarterback, since Mike Cilek, backup man for the past three seasons, has completed his fouryear eligibility.

Sophomore quarterback Alan Schaefer of Baldwin, Pa., last fall's number three signal-caller, played little during the season. Four freshmen will add depth at the position, however. They are: Cedar Rapid's Kyle Skogman, Frank Sunderman of Clarinda, Des Moines' Jeff Elgin, and Rick Wyatt from Chicago.

Nagel said Monday afternoon after a team meeting that he had not thought about a return by either Lawrence or Smith to the Hawkeyes.

don't wish to speculate on this matter. They're mature young men and knew what they were doing. I told them that I wished them the best and would assist them in any way I could," he said.

There had been reports that other lowa football players were considering leaving the University and heading to Arizona also, but Nagel said that he certainly didn't expect any further problems of that nature.

Nagel said that there were between 70-80 football players at the Monday afternoon meeting, which had been scheduled long before this matter came up. He added that all expected had reported to the meeting.

The original purpose of the meeting was to discuss with the players conditioning programs before spring training, grades, class schedules and any school problems. Spring training begins for the Hawkeyes on April 7.

Nagel said that Lawrence and Smith were discussed at the 25-minute meeting, as were some of the other problems that have lately struck the lowa

Many observers have called the two players casualties in a recent rift that resulted in Nagel's dismissal last week of assistant coach Gary Grouwinkel a former Arizona assistant - from the staff, reportedly in a case of divided lovalties between Nagel and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

Knowledgable observers say they believe the Grouwinkel dispute was only a symptom of a larger issue - a widely reported disagreement, never commented on publicly, between Nagel and Evashevski over conduct of the football program. Evashevski is a former Iowa coach who was elevated to the post of athletic director in 1961.

Evashevski was unavailable for comment because he was in Phoenix for an NCAA television committee meeting.

Ted Lawrence was quoted as saying Monday, "They're both team players and there hasn't been much evidence of that around here lately."

Lawrence resigned last December to accept a job with the Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Sam Fahr, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, announced after a recommendation for Grouwinkel's dismissal had been approved. However, Fahr also said that a special committee was going to be set up by the Board to look into the reported problems that have been plaguing the entire Iowa Department of Athletics.

Then, adding to the confusion, it was learned last Friday that Nagel had been placed on 90-day suspension from off-campus recruiting because of a recruiting violation at the lowa-Illinois football game.

The suspension was the result of an incident involving an Iowa alumnus who took a recruit from Springfield, Ill., to the football game at Champaign. The recruit was allowed to watch the game from the Iowa sidelines, a practice that is a Big 10 infraction, and some officials from Illinois saw this. The incident, which Nagel was completely unaware of at the time, was reported to the Big 10 Commissioner's Office, and the suspension followed.

University Pres. Willard Boyd released See TEAM on Page 4

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240-Tuesday, February 3, 1967

Simple Services Cited-

Council Will Vote On Data System

A data processing program that would simplify the operation of various city services, including the collection of parking ticket revenue, will be voted on tonight's City Council meeting.

in an informal meeting Monday, the Council heard information from C. C. Mosier, a hired consultant from Ames. on proposals submitted from four firms ling and Dixon. . that design Data Processing programs. college's enrollment The four firms are IBM, National Cash

ts against junior col. 872 Students Earn Degrees

An estimated total of 872 students completed work for degrees in January at the University.

January graduates, as well as August, 1969, graduates, will be invited to participate in Spring Commencement exercises May 28.

Degrees awarded this January included 89 doctor of philosophy degrees, 1 doctor of musical arts degree, 4 specialists in education, 273 master's degrees, 379 degrees in liberal arts, 10 in law, 1 in pharmacy, 36 in engineering, 65 in business administration and 14 in nursing.

Eighty-six lowa counties are represented among the winter gradublow when it was ates. Besides lowa, 38 states and these other countries are represented: Australia, Austria, Canada, Chile, Egypt, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Republic of Singapore, Tanzania, Thailand, and Taiwan (Republic of China).

> Two University colleges had recognition ceremonies for graduates this January. The College of Nursing sponsored a social hour Jan. 16 in the Student Lounge at Westlawn. The immediate families of the graduating nurses were invited to the event.

A reception honoring engineering graduates was sponsored by the College of Engineering faculty Jan. 24 in the Engineering Library. Families and friends of the engineering gradvates were invited.

The Daily Iowan will publish a complete list of all January graduates in Saturday's paper.

City Manager Frank Smiley said that

IBM was chosen because its program best fit the needs of the city. The rental of the IBM equipment would be \$18,000 a year for a card system and \$31,000 for a disc system.

Smiley said that the card system would be his suggestion for the city but that it would be up to the Council to decide between the two systems.

A card system and disc system are two different ways of assembling data for processing by the machine. According to Smiley, the data proces-

sing program will provide service on such items as utility bills, payrolls, voter registration information, police work and detailed information on public works programs.

Smiley said a six- to ten-month period would be required from the time the contract would be signed until actual operation of the system would begin. Approximately \$20,000 has been budgeted already this year for a data processing program. Smiley said that no

additional funds would be needed until next year. Councilman White asked what steps had been taken for hiring a supervisor

for the new program. Smiley said it would be easier to find a man after the equipment had been purchased than to bring in a man and set up the equipment to his specifications. Mosier said he agreed with Smi-

The controversial issue of widening Keokuk Street from Highland Avenue to Bypass 6 was also discussed by the Council. The Council adjourned a public hearing on the matter at its last meeting after hearing complaints about the street's width from many area residents.

The Council had originally proposed to widen Keokuk Street to four lanes as part of a 1969 street improvement. The widening of Sycamore Street from Kirkwood to Lower Muscatine Road is also included in the proposed street improve-

A 24 - hour daily traffic count was taken on all the streets by the city in 1968 and 1969.

The report showed that approvimately 3,200 cars travel on Keokuk Street every day, that 5,900 travel on Sycamore Street and that 7,500 travel on

Nixon Proposes 'Human' Budget WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed Monday a \$200.8-billion

federal budget for the next fiscal year, promising new cuts in defense and space

In his first formal budget message to Congress, Nixon suggested raising spending for the control of crime, pollution and hunger, and said the anticipated \$1.3-billion surplus his program would leave is needed to control inflation.

Battle lines formed immediately in Congress, which must cooperate if there is to be any surplus at all. Praise came from the Republicans and criticism from some Democrats, who control both House and Senate.

Against the cuts in defense, Nixon balanced \$8.6 billion in increased outlays for "human resources," which he defined as education and manpower, health, income security and veterans benefits and services.

"For the first time in two full decades," he said, "the federal government will spend more on human resources programs than on national de-

Defense spending, including military aid and such items as the Selective Service System, would be \$73.5 billion, or 37 per cent of the total budget. The socalled human resources programs would be \$81.9 billion, or 41 per cent

The 2,073 pages of proposals and explanation make no mention of how much Nixon thinks the Vietnam war will cost this year or next and Robert P. Mayo, the Budget Bureau director, refused to elaborate at a news conference Satur-

Mayo avoided a direct answer when he was asked whether the \$5.8 billion reduction from this year's planned defense spending is attributable primarily to the war and would say only "the budget officially recognizes that there is a conflict in Southeast Asia."

Mayo said the Vietnam figure, which President Lyndon B. Johnson included in his last two budgets, was dropped because of Nixon's "desire for flexibility in making his plans for Southeast Asia.'

Mayo also said the figure was excluded because "there is no real accounting support for such a figure" because of the difficulty of apportioning costs between Vietnam and non-Vietnam military spending.

He added that he is skeptical of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's estimate that Vietnam will cost \$17.5 billion this year, and the skepticism "is shared fairly broadly."

Mike Mansfield, the Senate Demo-

cratic Leader, expressed hope Congress can cut defense spending another \$5 bil-

On the other side of the party line, Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said Nixon's kind of reform "will provide the beginning of a new trend in the size and shape of our federal government."

And Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Senate Republican whip, said Nixon had continued "a dramatic trend of recent years of cutting the share of the budget going for military purposes and raising the proportion for human resources."

Lawmen Indicted For Shootings In Berkeley Riots

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Ten sheriff's deputies and two former deputies were charged Monday in federal indictments with violating the civil rights of participants in the "People's Park" riots in Berkeley last May.

The indictments referred specifically to shotgun blasts fired at demonstrators and bystanders and to the treatment of the hundreds of persons arrested.

One man was killed and several others were wounded by shotgun fire. Over 100 others were injured in more than two weeks of violence that started when Berkeley militants seized a vacant lot belonging to the University of California and turned it into what they called "Peo-

The occupants of the park, both nonstudents and students, were ousted by police but with their supporters stormed the lot May 15 in a wild battle.

Almost daily clashes with the National Guard, deputies and police were climaxed May 22 with the mass arrest of 482

Yepsen 'Very Pleased' By Food Service Report

State Agriculture Secretary L. B. Liddy releasing University eating facilities from charges of unsanitary conditions, Student Sen. David A. Yepsen, A2, Jefferson, said Monday, "I'm very pleased with the results.'

Philosopher Dies

Complaints by Yepsen that hair could be found in food in dormitory cafeterias and in the Union Wheel Room and reports by him of fungus and moths in peanut products distributed through University vending machines touched off an investigation by the State Agriculture Department last year.

Before the investigation, Liddy said that his office had been "aware of reported irregularities on the University campus, particularly as it might pertain to food served at certain points."

However, Liddy said Jan. 27 in a letter to Yepsen that the facilities were "beyond criticism at the time we made the inspections."

Yepsen said he asked for the investigations, "First of all to force the University to correct any problems that He said, "I think the inspections have

maintaining sanitary conditions." "Secondly," he said, "I did it to prove that the University's food services are all right. Students who eat in these areas often complain about the food, mainly because they don't care for it. I

However, Yepsen said he doubted the accuracy of the investigation because, "The University knew they (the food in-

In addition, Yepsen said that Union Associate Director Charles Dalton had refused Yepsen permission to look over the Union's copy of the Agriculture Department's report.

Bertrand Russell died at his home in

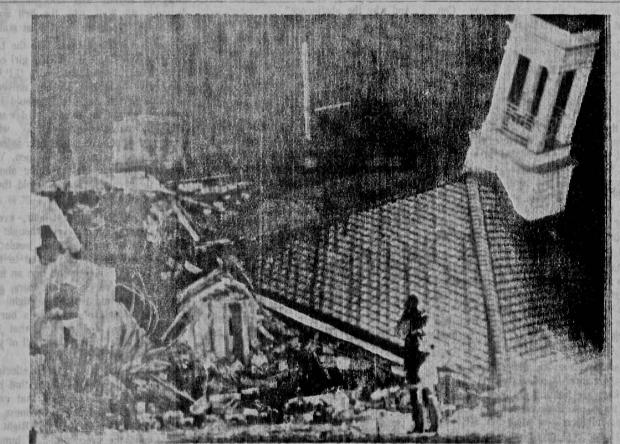
Peenrhydeudraeth, Wales, late Monday

night, the British press has reported.

The controversial and noted philosoph-

er, who boasted a Lord's title, was 97.

Dalton also refused to release a copy of the report to The Daily Iowan, saying that it was the responsibility of the agriculture department to make public the contents of the report.



Police Station Wreckage

The roof of the two-story Shaker Heights division police station in Cleveland rests on the ground after an explosion early Monday all but demolished the building. At least 15 persons were reported injured. The cause of the blast was not determined, but an official of the East Ohio Gas Co., of Cleveland, said it did not seem to be a gas explosion.

Biafran Witnesses Reveal War Story

LAGOS, Nigeria (A) - Witnesses to the fall of Biafra a n d C. Odumegwi Ojukwu's flight from Uli Airport told a harrowing story Monday of soldiers dying in the trenches from starvation and being driven to cannibalism.

Several newspaper editors and radio broadcasters, making their way to Lagos from the former war zone, said at the and food was so scarce that rear echelon troops were given one meal every other day and front line troops received no me advantage and ough the second half

"Food never got beyond brigade level," said a former Biafran editor. The officers shared it with their families. Biafra would have fallen in two weeks if the federal armies had not

noved an inch." A senior Biafran public information

officer said that in the Aba area, where the 12th Biafran Division was operating, Ojukwu ordered the execution of eight civilians and two officers at Nbawsi for selling human flesh in a roadside market

The officer, a former Biafran broadcaster, said he witnessed the executions. His statement supported similar accounts that came from Danish doctors engaged in relief work on the side of the fallen republic.

"Natives of the Ngua peoples, a clan of the Ibos," the newsman said, "had organized a commando unit to ambush weak and struggling soldiers along the road. Live Biafran soldiers were sold for 50 pounds (\$120) and dead ones for five pounds (\$12)."

increased the University's diligence in

think that most of the time the food served is of high quality.

spectors) were coming."

Dantes on Garfield

The President of the University has said more than once that his reasoning behind the Garfield appointment is that the community's former judicial structure was unworkable. It was not rendered "unworkable" by the 'disruptions" at the January 13 CSC hearing. Nor is the President the only University member to so describe that recent judicial structure.

The Association's Senate pointed to the "unworkableness" two evening's prior to the President's statement. It removed student-members from most student-faculty committees, including the Committee on Student Conduct.

One reason behind the Senate move was to show the inequity in a judicial system where the final judicial opinion, and implementation, is in the hands of the individual who 1) Appointed the judicial members and 2) Wrote the final draft of the "regulations on Student Life," a system thereby giving to one man both the ultimate legislative and ultimate judicial powers.

"Checks and balances" being highly ingrained in most of us, the senate felt it highly unlikely that the same person could unbiasly exercise judicial review over regulations which he himself had earlier initiated. In other words, when a body is appointed to judge the actions of individuals under a set of procedures, and be unbiased in its judgements, then it ought to be le't alone to do its job.

As with any legitimate judicial system, part of that job must include a judicial review procedure - that is, it must be feasible that a University court could find against the University and make it stick. If this will not be the case at Iowa, then we ought to stop kidding this community, and stop disguising these procedures in terms of due process and peer jus-

The Committee on Student Conduct found against the University on January 13 - at its pre-hearing conference the Committee chose not to hear charges against six students under section 7 of the Code of Student Life. The system under which CSC was operating could not tolerate such a decision.

It is irrelevant that there was a "disruption" at the hearing or that the Senate revoked student membership from the committee. What forced the President's action was CSC's pre-trial decision - and that point must be clear.

In the January 22, 1970 issue of The

Daily Iowan there appeared a lengthy

column by E. G. Williams commenting

on Socialist organizations in the U.S.

He cited examples of several of these

organization's ideas and objectives and

ended his letter with the comment, "...

are you sure you want to live under a

He also made a brief reference to

how "this (America) happens to be

one of the few countries these people

(Socialists) can do the things they do

(under constitutionally guaranteed Free-

Castro, or a Kosygin, or a Mao?"

Given the CSC decision the administration had only two choices: 1) simply over-rule that decision, an impractical reaction, or 2) abolish the current system. (An alternative may have been to recognize CSC as something other than an administrative arm, but that was highly unlikely judging from earlier reactions to the Committee on Student Life.) In abolishing the system, for whatever the various reasons, the president and Senate concur.

Further, if we need a campus judiciary, then we ought to have a different structure than the present one, and we should utilize something in the interim. Many would make good argument that if we should have our own legal system, we should function under peer justice; but I would have hoped all would agree that any campus judicial body, whether "permanent" or "interim," should come from within the University Community.

In defending the need for an internal judicial system, President Boyd has stated that "the academic community has a life of its own and responsibility to ensure that its orderly processes and distinct set of values are preserved." (D.I. Edit

That's fine, but in times when Universities are most commonly utilized as political expediences, and flag-issues for the politically ambitious, it may be equally important for Universities to give the impressions that are internally capable of an orderly means of governance. The interim court does not give that impression - the goodwill of the appointee not withstanding.

Far more than upholding many of the "Code" regulations, it is the University's responsibility to keep educational opportunity as widespread as possible. The Community must go as far as possible to handle its own affairs; it must eliminate opportunities for convenient appropriation cuts, and interference with free academic expression, both for students and fac-

If we open doors to these political reactions University finances and educational freedom will be first on the legislative chopping-block.

What goes on in the classroom is the business of the academic community, but Francis Messerley will take every opportunity to make it otherwise. As appropriations chairman of the Iowa Senate he is easily

From the people

stake - the ideas, fundamental beliefs

However, he did not, and this type of

intellectual default is exactly what gives

a phony credence to Socialist ideology,

for when there is a total philosophical

vacuum - like that in America today

or Welfare Statist's soon fills it.

an ideology such as the Socialist's

But not because of the validity of

their ideas, but by pure and simple

default on the part of the so-called de-

fenders of America. They refused to of-

fer any arguments or rational rebuttals

to the premises of Socialism or Commu-

with voluntary intellectual abstinence.

Well, what else can America's "de-

And why the abstinence?

a deciding factor on the University's ability to educate both in terms of quantity and quality.

He is not singular in his ability or willingness to jeopardize educational opportunity for political expedience. It is traditional to hold education separate from "political" control. The tradition will remain in tact as long as we regulate our own lives.

Mr. Garfield's appointment threatens that tradition. It is no small coincidence that legislators have recently suggested an elected Board of regents; further, at least three members of the former interim investigating committee have renewed their study into university monetary askings and holdings; and another is moving even further in the area of faculty teach-

The Speaker of the Iowa House expressed common sentiment when he said he was "happy" with the Garfield positions from the above perspective; he may have good cause to

For the interim at least two things are necessary. In the short run we need immediate discussion on other alternatives for campus judiciary. This is an impersonal complaint about the appointment. It would seem that if the authority to suspend from school those who might interrupt a disciplinary hearing could be so delegated to in essence a non-University member, then it would seem more plausible to delegate an interim judicial authority to someone within the community.

In the meantime, I believe we would be risking the education of too many present and future students to draw more attention from the outside than we have already - this is an internal problem, if it is not then we should have no separate "University" legal system at all.

In the long run I just hope that the judicial study committee moves quickly. I would hope that it would suggest a judicial system separate and independent of the individuals who appoints them, and those who write the regulations.

We need muscle behind all proposals of "due process" - a court which can make a decision, not an advisory statement; we need an interim judicial process which is composed of University members. In all this, time is most important; a lot of politicians are smiling.

- Phil Dantes Student Body President

The Daily lowan OPINIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

isher John Zug orial Adviser Lee Brown or Lowell Forte aging Editor Larry Chandler it Editor Sue Boehlie (University Editor Mark Rohner orial Page Editor M. E. Moore ts Editor Mike Slutsky clate Sports Editor Duane Swinton	Feature Editor Mary Sue Tau Photography Editor Rick Greenaw Associate Photography Editor John Aw Associate University Editor Karen Ge Associate City Editor Joanne Wali Assistant Night Editor Sue Roeth Exchange Editor Cindy C Advertising Director Roy Dunsm Circulation Manager James Cor
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FCC proposes guidelines

for new policies Guidelines for new policies by the Federal Communications Commission to provide a far wider public choice in television programming were suggested in a research report issued today by The Rand Corporation on "The Future of Cable Television: Some Problems of Federal Regulation."

The report cutlines a liberal regulatory framework within which over - theair broadcast television could continue to flourish, while permitting the rapid growth of cable television systems. which transmit their signals to subscriber sets in their communities via cables similar to telephone lines.

The study is the first in a Rand series being financed by The Ford Foundation in response to suggestions by FCC officials for an independent study of the implications of cable television. The Rand research is being directed by Dr. Leland L. Johnson, senior Rand economist, who wrote this first report. Dr. Johnson previously served as research director of the 1968 President's Task Force on Communications Policy.

The report traces the striking growth of cable television, which, because it provides many more channels than broadcast television, can give the viewer a much wider choice of programs. In 1959 there were 560 U.S. operating cable TV systems. In early 1969 2,260 systems were operating. Many carry 12 channels, some 20, and a 42 - channel system is now being built in San Jose, California. About 2,000 more cable systems have been approved, and another 2.000 applications are pending. About six per cent of U.S. TV homes now subscribe to cable television.

Canada has had dramatic cable growth, stimulated by the opportunity to pick up programs from U.S. broadcasting stations. More than half the homes in Victoria and Vancouver are on cable. Montreal has the world's largest cable participation, with more than 100,000 subscribers. Canadian broadcast television has also continued to grow.

The most sig icant conclusion of the study is that, in general, cable television should be permitted to grow under liberal FCC rules: to retransmit any number of signals picked up from distant broadcasting stations; to originate both local and nonlocal programs; to sell advertising; to interconnect cable systems in order to form cable networks; and to serve as a common carrier, renting facilities to local and minority groups to present their own programs inexpensively.

At the same time, the study concludes that cable operators should begin paying for the use of programs they pick up from signals of distant broadcasting stations and retransmit to their subscribers. It cites the potential financial contribution of cable to the cost of programming, now borne predominantly by advertisers who need the mass audiences usually secured by emphasizing light entertainment.

The FCC has noted that if 45 million of the present 58 million television homes in the nation were served by cable, and if \$1 per month per subscriber were allocated to program support, the \$450 million generated annually would amount to roughly two - thirds of the total currently spent by the three national networks for programming. Cable operators would share costs with broadcasters, just as TV now shares with movie theaters the cost of producing films, providing wider public choice.

With many channels to fill and with revenue from subscribers, cable TV is under less pressure to appeal to the mass audience. Cable prospects of a wider range of educational, instructional, cultural, and recreational programs catering to small, specialized audiences - for example, medical personnel and high school teachers. In the more distant future, cable TV could offer facsimile transmission, computer information links between home and libraries, and local surveillance for traffic, fire,

The study examines the concern of broadcasters that cable television could kill free broadcast TV by luring away the audience and the advertisers, and leave unserved those in sparsely populated areas uneconomic to supply by cable. It describes varied actions available to the FCC for protection of broadcast TV if such assistance becomes necessary

The report notes that present policies tend to protect the larger broadcast stations in the major cities, including the network affiliate stations, as well as the weaker ones. The study indicates that protective measures, if required, should be designed specifically to meet the needs of the smaller broadcast stations most seriously threatened by the growth

For example, the major stations generally have the most popular programs tied up for their exclusive use for long periods. The study suggests that the Government could facilitate easier access for others to these programs by restricting the time period of exclusive use of a program by any particular broadcast station or cable system.

The report concludes with the implications for the viewer of the proposed complementary, cost - sharing growth of broadcast and cable TV: The home television viewer would continue to enjoy much free mass entertainment as he does now, with advertisers supporting the cost where this would attract mass audiences.

The cable subscriber would have options, for an additional fee, of seeing programming such as first - run movies and sports events not ordinarily shown on local television. The subscriber could also view particular programs at times most convenient to himself; with many channels available, cultural and public affairs programs or documentaries could be available not once but many times during the week on prime time.

In sum, says the report, "television would evolve into a medium with a range of public choice more closely resembling that to which we are accustomed in the book and magazine industries.'

The wives

WASHINGTON - Last week I wrot about an astronaut trying to get from Stamford to New York on a railroad commuter train. After the article, I re ceived a letter from a lady on Long Island who said, "Why do you always write about the men who take the trains? Why don't you write about the wives who sit and wait for them to come

So here goes.

"This is Walter Cronkite in New York giving you live coverage of the 5:06 from Penn Station to Garden City, Long Island. While three courageous men wing their way toward home, we will now switch to Mike Wallace at the home of Mrs. John Boyle.'

"Thank you, Walter. This is Mike Wallace and I'm standing in front of the small modest home of Mrs. John Boyle, wife of one of three men who are risking their lives in man's never - ending search for new horizons.

"Inside the house with her are the wives of the other two men who have also taken the 5:06 from Penn Station, Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Terry Clyne. We hope to have them out here any second. As you can see, the neighbors have been keeping a vigil outside the house since the train left New York.

"Here they come. The neighbors are applauding. Over here, Mrs. Boyle, thank you. . Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Clyne. give them a little room please.

"Mrs. Boyle, how do you feel, knowing your husband is on the 5:06 from Penn Station?"

"I'm very proud of him. This is wha he has always wanted to do, and I have no doubts he'll make it home."

"But aren't you the slightest bit ap-

prehensive?" "No I have complete faith in John

He's dreamed of being a commuter since he was a little boy and I've always encouraged him because I knew he wouldn't want it any other way."

"What have you been doing while you're waiting?"

"Watching television, cooking, trying not to think about it too much.'

"Thank you, Mrs. Boyle. Now I'd like to speak to Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis you have three lovely children with you Do they know their father is a commu

'Yes, we have no secrets in our fam ily. Even Tommy, who is 6 years old is aware that his father is somewher out there on a trip."

"At a time like this, how do you keef your spirits up?"

Inrough prayer. The minister of ou church is with us and he has been great inspiration to everyone. Also we've been grateful for the letters an post cards people have sent us wishin us well. Everyone has been so kind."

"Mrs. Clyne, did you want to sa something?"

"Yes, I'd just like to add that while John and Bill and Terry are getting a the glory, they couldn't make this tri without the thousands of dedicated Lon Island railroad employees, as well a the wonderful management team from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on down. If weren't for them, there would neve have been a 5:06.

"One last question and then I'll keyou go back inside, ladies. I understand that President Richard Nixon called 6:30 tonight. Could you tell us what h said, Mrs. Boyle?"

"He wanted us to know how proud h was of our husbands, and he said that if they made it home he would like ! all to come to the White House for state dinner."

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BOX 157 HEAVET HER AN

nism or Statism in any form. And this dom of Speech) without facing a firing is a tragedy, for the arguments and the rationality are there - but the minds are not. Why? The answer has to do

- at stake.

squad." All right. But is this all that the U.S. has in its favor over Socialism - Freedom of Speech and Press? What about philosophical differences? Ideas? Concept of Man? Individual Rights? I think Mr. Williams could have expanded his arguments to cover the real issues at

fenders" do after they have conceded the premises of their opponents?

SDS rally

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

On Feb. 5 and 6 a recruiter from General Electric is scheduled to come to the University. This poses a question to everyone in the university - administration, students and campus workers. For the administration the answer is an easy one. The national strike at GE has hobbled a huge international corporation and major war producer.

They n e e d workers badly and they also need bureaucrats and managers to control those workers for the owners. The university administration, a large boss itself (over 5,000 employees) has made its choice - GE's scab recruiter can come whenever he wants.

For most students and campus workers the answer is not so easy. 147,000 GE workers are fighting big odds for a living wage, one that can keep up with the rising inflation - a wage that GE with its 11 per cent profits rise in the third quarter can well afford to pay.

Students a n d campus workers must decide whether to side with the GE bosses or with the strikers. Campus workers face the same profit-caused inflation that the strikers do and most students will

soon. Also, the war, and other future wars, being fought to protect plants and potential investment are paid for by workers' taxes and the draft forces students and young workers to fight for the bosses' profit.

SDS, in trying to straightforwardly side with t h e workers, confronted a labor Dept. recruiter on Dec. 5 and faces charges as a result. Now SDS is demanding that the university cancel this scab's visit 'til the end of the strike. There will be a rally at noon, Monday, Feb. 2, at the Gold Feather Lobby followed by a march to old Cap to present a petition, now being circulated, that the recruiter not come.

If the university does not comply there will be a limited-time sit-in there.

Workers fights affect us all and most of us benefit when workers win. Which side are you on. If the answer is the strikers, not the bosses or the government and university that protect them, come Monday to demand NO SCAB RE-CRUITER ON CAMPUS!

for a worker-student alliance, Jee Berry, A4 member of SDS 6171/2 Kirkwood

Shouldn't man live for the State? Shouldn't he regard himself as just another animal waiting to be sacrificed on that big, brotherly collective altar? Shouldn't you "ask what you can do for your country?" And . . . why shouldn't man consider his life just the means to a Proletarian, collective, or communal end? When these premises have been accepted, there is nothing more to say. You are then in total, if unwilling, agreement with the Statists.

Or, you of self-esteem, would you say that there is something living, something sacred in every man which must not be touched? That his life, and the productiveness of his life, belongs to him and him alone? Would you say that you, you're life, must not be thrown away on anyone who asks for it, or demands it? Well, why the hell don't you say it? Your very self is at stake!

I quote a passage from "We the Living," by Ayn Rand, in which a girl confronts a member of the Soviet G.P.U.: "And who - in this damned universe - who can tell me why I should live for anything but for that which I want?

. . . But you've tried to tell us what we should want. You came as a solemn army to bring a new life to men. You tore that life you knew nothing about, out of their guts - and you told them what it had to be.

"You took their every hour, every minute, every nerve, every thought in the farthest corners of their souls and you told them what it had to be; living. You've driven us all into an iron cellar and you've closed all doors, and you've locked us airtight, airtight till the blood vessels of our spirits burst! Then you stare and wonder what it's doing to us. Well, then, look! All of you

who have eyes left - look!" Yes, look. And look at the intellectual defenders of the freest country that has ever existed - the country that once proudly proclaimed the sacredness of individual human lives - the Right to Life - and the precondition of human life: property. And then look at what these "defenders" have given as America's moral base, the justification for her existence: tradition.

Richard P. Beyer, A3 821 Rienow II

1933 and 1969

When they murdered the Black Pan-

I did not react, for I wasn't a Black Panther. When they arrested the Young Lords I kept quiet,

for I wasn't a Puerto Rican. When they harassed the Young Patriots

I did not protest, for I wasn't a poor white. When they jailed the draft resisters

I did not demonstrate for I wasn't one of them. When they hit the white radicals I kept silent.

for I wasn't an official member. And when they finally got the Liberals it was too late to do anything. Ludo Abicht

Antoich College Yellow Springs, Ohio

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily lowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily lowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

by Phil Frank FRANKLY SPEAKING SEX EDUCATION IN OUR SCHOOLS IS AN EVIL DANGEROUS THING AND LIVE FELT THIS WAY EVER SINCE THE DAY THE STORK LEFT ME IN THE CABBAGE PATCH!

Panthers Judge H Proceeding

Panther defendants conspiracy case dis trial proceedings l shouting, raising heckling the state's and defying the ju State Supreme C John M. Murtagh

cessed the hearing motions after the demanded that r front row press tab ed and replaced relatives. Later, Murtagh ceed but was into a commotion betw ants and a court

At one point shouted "Heil, Hi Shouts of "powe ple" were heard courtroom in down tan and also outs Square, where a 350 Panther syn many of them wh

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Before the disru tagh released fr rent trial three fendants, most o been called into preliminaries. The judge grant trial to Lee Berr \$100,000 bail in Hospital prison v

supporters claim from epilepsy th oped while he wa ed services in that his physical been aggravated In addition, N ed youthful offe two 17-year-old cause of their a Eddie Josephs, in default of \$2

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Panthers Yell; Judge Halts **Proceedings**

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in front of the

Panther defendants in a bombconspiracy case disrupted pretrial proceedings Monday, by shouting, raising their fists. heckling the state's prosecutor and defying the judge.

State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh abruptly recessed the hearing on pretrial motions after the defendants demanded that newsmen in front row press tables be evicted and replaced by Panther

Later, Murtagh tried to proceed but was interrupted by a commotion between defendants and a court officer.

At one point a defendant shouted "Heil, Hitler," at the

Shouts of "power to the people" were heard inside the courtroom in downtown Manhattan and also outside in Foley Square, where an estimated 350 Panther sympathizers many of them white - demonstrated in the rain.

Before the disruptions, Murtagh released from the current trial three of the 16 defendants, most of whom had been called into court for the preliminaries.

The judge granted a separate trial to Lee Berry, 25, held in d to do, and I have \$100,000 bail in the Bellevue Hospital prison ward. Panther supporters claimed he suffers from epilepsy that had developed while he was in the armed services in Vietnam and ng a commuter that his physical condition has been aggravated by his treatim because I knew

In addition, Murtagh granted youthful offender status to two 17-year-old defendants because of their age. They were Eddie Josephs, held 10 months in default of \$25,000 bail, and Lonnie Epps, free on \$10,000 bail. Both are high school

Youthful offender status means they neither will serve any time in prison nor get a criminal record from the cur-

Originally, 21 Panthers were indicted last April on charges of plotting to kill policemen and to bomb police stations.



Showing Support of New York Panthers

about 350 Black Panther sympathizers - many of them white - demonstrate in the rain Monday outside a New York City courthouse, where 16 Black Panthers were appearing in pretrial proceedings in a bomb-conspiracy case. Inside, the defendants, most of them jailed since April 16, when they were arrested, heckled the state's prosecutor. The hearing

was quickly recessed by State Supreme Court Justice John M. Faculty Families to Live on Welfare

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information and brochure.

Pres. Willard Boyd and Lyle versity Department of Sociology John Smith, of St. Thomas More experiment will be asked to dis-

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publica-tions, Inc., Communications Cen-ter, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in lowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. and household supplies.

All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3. Among other families who of the months, \$3. Something the months, agreed to participate in the carried to participate to particip

Dial 337-4191 from noon to mid-night to report news items and an-nouncements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Commu-nications Center.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynoldson, A4; Pam Austin, A4; Jerry Patten, A4; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

University Shannon, chairman of the Uni- Lutheran Church, The Rev. | Families participating in the and Anthropology, are among Church, is also listed as taking cuss their reactions at a meet-35 local families who have part.

> The experiment, coordinated by Susan Krohmer, A3, Des Moines, and sponsored by the Johnson County Welfare Rights Organization, is designed to demonstrate to participating families what it is to live on a welfare budget.

The test will be geared to the Associated Press is entitled allotment provided through Aid to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news to Dependent Children — esti-

agreed to participate in t h e Feb. 15 through Feb. 22, are those of city councilmen Clement L. (Tim) Brandt and J. Pat-Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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TILL NINE **TONIGHT**

OPEN

B. F. Brown Will Become **VA** Director

IOWA CITY (A) - Burdeen F. Brown, a career hospital administrator, was named director of the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital Monday at Iowa City.

Brown, who currently is attending Princeton University as part of a graduate training program for federal officials, will earn \$28,000 a year in the new post. He will begin work in Iowa City in May.

Brown, who at age 39 will be the youngest director in the VA's national chain of 166 hospitals, received his BA and masters in hospital administration at the University. He has been in VA work about 10

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We will be on campus February 13, from 9 to 4.

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WOMEN'S LIBERATION FRONT

A CONFERENCE ON WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Friday, Feb. 6, Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MARLENE DIXON

"A Radical Analysis of Women's Liberation"

Saturday, February 7

WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN—Phillips Hall, Room 212—9 a.m.

Medical issues-Socialization of girls: sex role stereotypes and marriage -Sex role stereotypes: the family and day care-Caste and class-Organizing women-Women in the media-Why be liberated?

WORKSHOPS FOR MEN~IMU, Northwestern Room

10:00 a.m. Male chauvinism in the movement 12:30 p.m. Male chauvinism in society

PANEL FOR WOMEN-Phillips Hall Auditorium-3 p.m.

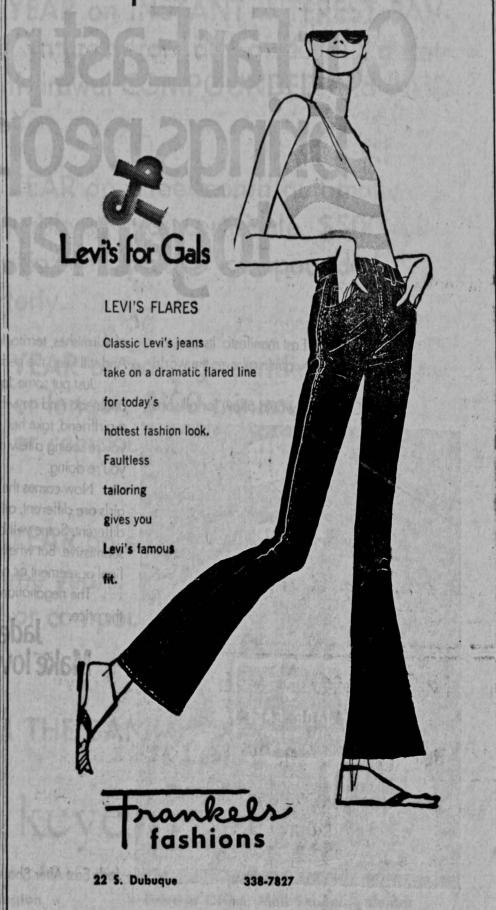
"The Implications of Women's Liberation"

Guests include Marlene Dixon, McGill University, Montreal; Roxanne Dunbar, Southern Female Rights Union, New Orleans; Marilyn Webb, Washington, D.C., Women's Liberation; Barbara Bank, University of Missouri.

For supervised day care on Saturday reserve NOW by calling 338-6635 or 351-2670.

Sponsored by Iowa City, WLF, Action Studies Program, Graduate Student Senate, American Civilization Program

Headquarters For Levi's for Gals



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have to hand it to you. Visit

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PARIS for quality dry cleaning and shirt laundering.

Team Reacts to Rift in Athletic Dept. lowa, Illinois Perfect which is now in its last seas- contacted Monday had definite season w i t h an ankle injury, templating the move for about mate, echoed Reardon's feel- In Conference Play

a statement over the weekend

concerning the suspension. Boyd confirmed Nagel's suspension and related the facts leading up to the suspension.

He also said that the University intends to live by the rules, and added that this incident must not be allowed to detract from what we expect to be an of intercollegiate athletics at

Nagel and Evashevski sup-Nagel was denied an extension Field House and campus. to his five-year contract,

it that he was using Grouwinkel to a et the extension. declined to seek an extension in the Board's last meeting.

What all this is doing to the to happen. Losing an experi- expected." said after the team meeting that it was necessary for the players increasingly successful program to understand exactly what was going on. He added that the team was a mature group and that it understood and was not being fooled or bothered by the many rumors circulating in the

Iowa football team is something enced quarterback like Larry nobody can be sure of. Nagel can only slow the team down. "It's unfortunate that a good coach like Grouwinkel was pushed aside, but the head coach is the man that makes the decisions, and it must have been a decision that he had to make," Cilek

However, some of the players sickening situation. It will especially hurt the recruiting." Cilek added. "How can they things going on?

> proved that with the Black boy- school with less prestige.' cott. But a thing like this can't

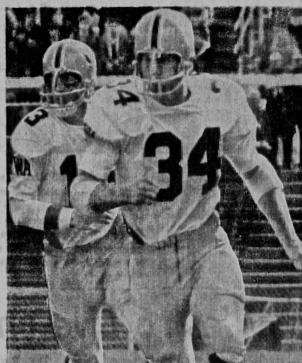
Tim Sullivan, Hawkeye senior fullback who sat out last think that he had been con-

on. Nagel, after rumors had feelings on the turn of events. said, "It will definitely hurt the a month, He probably felt ings. "The two did what they Mike Cilek, Iowa back-up team, losing a veteran quarterthat this was the right time thought was best for them, and quarterback for the past three back and all the bad publicity. for the decision." years, said, "I feel sorry for the It was known that there was rest of the team. It's just too some conflict, but the departure wingback and Smith's room- it's their decision. bad that a thing like this has of Lawrence and Smith was un-

> "I am really disgusted by their decision for obvious reasons," Sullivan said. "They are not only causing trouble for the already-disrupted coaching staff, but also for the team in general."

"Lawrence especially is making a big mistake, I think," said wingback Kerry Reardon. He continued, "Larry will lose possibly \$10,000 or more if he transfers. He has a great expect to land the key players chance for a pro contract but when there are so many little will lose some respect from the leaving a Big 10 school for a

"And I don't think that it was for Larry," Reardon said, "I



Two Hawkeye Dissenters—

Tom Smith and Larry Lawrence, shown above in action during lowa's past football season, were the center of attention Monday when both announced Sunday night their intentions to transfer from Iowa to Arizona. Later Monday afternoon It was announced that Arizona rejected both players.

- Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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since they did what they had Iowa remained unbeaten in sophomore considered to be right, then the Big 10 basketball race Sat- 41.6 norm for five league urday with the other three contenders scoring victories.

League-leading Illinois resumed play after breaking for semester exams and dropped a narrow 86-83 decision to Notre Dame at the Chicago

Stadium. Iowa outlasted Indiana 100-93 here while Ohio State beat Northwestern (68-64), Minnesota nipped Michigan State (92-87) and Purdue out-ran Michigan (116-103).

Illinois is 5-0 in league action, followed by Iowa's 4-0 mark. Ohio State and Minnesota are both 4-2 and Purdue is 3-2.

Michigan State heads the second division at 2-3, trailed by Michigan (2-5), Wisconsin (1-3), NAME, School RICK SCHOOL NAME, SCHO

Northwestern (1-5) and Indiana In non-conference play last

week, Ohio State nipped Georgia Tech 74-71, Minnesota whipped Chicago Loyola 85-73, DePaul edged Indiana 75-70 and Wisconsin lost 60-51 to Marquette and beat Ohio University 72-69. Nine league games are on tap day

this week including three games S t a t e - pitting contenders souri Saturday. In addition to the Minnesota- 10 finished with a 55-40 non

Iowa game tonight Wisconsin is conference record for a 57.9 perat Illinois, Northwestern visits centage. . . Ohio State (9-1) had Indiana and Michigan State in- the best non-league mark.

Purdue-Ohio State clashes high- marks. light Saturday's slate which in- Of the 26 league games playcludes Iowa at Indiana in a tele- ed, 18 have been decided by vision game. Northwestern at eight or l e s s points. . .three Michigan and Michigan State at have been decided by one point

lift his league-leading scoring averages. Mount has a games and 33.1 overall mark. By DUANE

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PROBABLE STA

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Field House.

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Asst. Sport

Ralph Simpson of Michigan State trails Mount in both departments at 31.8 and 31.1 respectively with Michigan's Rudy Tomianovich (30.1 and 30.1) third in both.

Drake (14-4), Iowa's other major-college team along with Iowa State (10-8), leads t h e

BIG 10'S TOP SCORERS League Games

Missouri Valley with a 9-0 record and plays at Tulane Frilowa State is 3-3 in Big 8 ac-

Minnesota at Iowa, Illinois at tion and played at Kansas State Minnesota and Purdue at Ohio last night and entertains Mis-CAGE CHATTER - The Big

Michigan State (4-5) and Indi-The Illinois-Minnesota a n d ana (4-6) had the only losing

.Ohio State's 93-67 win over Rick M o u n t of Purdue Northwestern was the biggest

Big 10 Basketball

Purdue.

Friday — Drake at Tulane.

Saturday — IOWA at Indiana DePaul 75, Indiana 0, Wisconsin 51. Drake 95, North Drake 95, North Ohio State; Michigan State at Wis-consin; Missouri at Iowa State.

3-0 Record For Gymnasts

3-0 Big 10 perfection with victories over Indiana and Ohio State at a triangular meet in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

The Hawks, hampered by key injuries, outpointed Indiana 150.8-147, and Ohio State, 150.8-147.35 in their last meets before tackling rugged Michigan State this Saturday at East Lansing Despite Saturday's sweep,

coach Mike Jacobson was unimpressed with Iowa's margin of victory and noted that Michigan S'a'e has been scoring in the middle-150's. Iowa captured three individual championships in the six-

event field with Ohio State's Bruce Trott taking all-round Iowa's Barry Slotten (9.25) edged teammate Rich Scorza

(9.2) in vaulting as Trott nailed down third place. The Taffe brothers' floor exercise clash did not fully materialize as Hawkeye Dick Taffe outclassed Mike of Indiana and took individual honors in his specialty with an 8.8 score. Gat-

Trott third. Iowa's Dan Repp and Scorza finished second on the still rings and parallel bars respec ively, while Phil Farnum and Roger Neist finished 2-3 on the hori-

ti of Indiana took second and

Iowa Mat Team **Routs Wildcats**

The Iowa wrestling squad ran its dual - meet record to a perfect 5 - 0 mark with a 27 - 9 drubbing of Northwestern Saturday at Evanston.

Leading the way for the Hawks was 190 - pound Paul Zander, who pinned the Wildcats' Chuck Arnold in 5:30. Also picking up five points for Iowa were 158 - pound Jerry Lee, and Phil Henning, 177 pounder. Lee dislocated his opponent's elbow, and Henning injured his foe's ankle.

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Jade East After Shave and Coloane.

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Notre Dame 86, Il-/A 100, Indiana 93; lichigan 103; Minneigan State 87; Ohio nwestern 64; Wiscon-University 69; Drake state 76; Iowa State State 61.

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Ohio State, 150.8last meets before ed Michigan State at East Lansing. aturday's sweep, Jacobson was unith Iowa's margin d noted that Michis been scoring in

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Nat Team Vildcats

restling squad ran et record to a per-Northwestern Sat-

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Hawks Aim for 1st Place Tonight

Asst. Sports Editor

before another expected sellout crowd would thrust the Hawkeyes into a first place tie with Ilinois, currently alone at the top of the Big 10 with a 5-0 log. The Hawks will also be trying to stretch their winning streak to six straight after stopping troublesome Indiana 100-93 Saturday.

Minnesota comes into the game tied for third place in the conference with Ohio State with a 4-2 record and is 10-6 overall. The Golden Gophers won Saturday 92-87 at Michi-

Minnesota's resurgence, after a poor start which saw the

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS mc(simer (6-1))
own (6-3) G Hill (6-1)
labria (6-1) G Shannon (6-2½)
Time and Place — 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House.

Broadcasts — WOC Davenport,
WHO Des Moines, WMT and KCRG
Cedar Rapids, KOKX Keokuk,
KWPC Muscatine, and KXIC Iowa

Tickets - None available Gophers lose four of their first six games, has hinged on the play of a pair of junior guards - 6-1 Eric Hill, who carries an 18.9 average, and 6-21/2 ju-

non, who has averaged 16.9

points per game.

Shannon suffered such a severe back injury early in the season that Minnesota coach Bill Fitch had expressed doubts that the New York City native would ever play basketball again. But Shannon recuperated quickly and has come on strong in the Gophers' last two conference games, hitting 28 points in each.

The Gophers start a pair of three-year veterans and a sophomore in the front line. Seniors Larry Mikan (17.3) and Larry Overskei (12.5) have both started for three seasons while 6-61/2 sophomore Jerry Pyle led Minnesota's freshman team in

rebounder with a 14.7 average. non - conference action Minnesota owns wins over Loyola of Chicago and Drake and lost by only one point to No. 1ranked UCLA in the third

Hawk Tank Team Throttles Wildcats

The Iowa swim team breezed at Evanston Saturday. It was the season in t h e Big 10 and they are now 1-4 in the league Overall the Hawks are 4-4.

basketball coach Ralph Miller are still rated as title contend-One of the most improved ers, and even if they don't Big 10 with a 5-0 mark. teams in the Big 10," will in- threaten for the crown, could vade the Field House tonight play a major role in determinin a 7:30 game against the ing the Big 10 champ. The reason: Minnesota has two games en of its last eight games and

Despite their two losses in vals for the championship. Minnesota, termed by Iowa the conference, the Gophers Saturday the Gophers play host to the Illini, who lead the

lowa, 9-4 overall and a step behind Illinois with a 4-0 conference record, has won sev-A victory for Iowa tonight remaining against both Purdue scored 100 or more points in



nior college transfer Ollie Shan- Stick Goes Soaring-

lowa forward Glenn "Stick" Vidnovic battles with Indiana guard Jim "Bubbles" Harris (30) for a rebound in first half action of Saturday's lowa-Indiana game at the Field House. Looking on for Indiana is Mike Niles, No. 20. Vidnovic, who was playing with a bad cold, played one of his finest games despite the handicap. The 6-6 McKeesport, Pa., native scored a career-high 31 points, eight above his previous high.

- Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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Hawks were anything but impressive in their win over Big 10 cellar-dweller Indiana here Saturday night. The game was lowa's first in the

conference in three weeks. in trouble.

"I was pleased to see that we did hold on, however, even bed its lead. if we had to scramble for the win," Miller added.

Despite the mediocre performance, no changes are expected in the Iowa lineup. John Johnson (24.5) and Glenn Vidnovic (15.2) will be at the forwards, Fred Brown (15.6) and Chad Calabria (192) at the guards and Ben McGilmer and Dick Jensen will rotate at cen-

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meeting of the season between Iowa and Minnesota. The two teams split last season with lowa winning here and losing at Minneapolis.

Against Indiana, which lost "If we play Minnesota the for the ninth time in its last same way we played Indiana, 10 games, Iowa trailed at the we'll be in for trouble." Miller half 45-44, but spurted away said Saturday after the game. to a 66-50 lead in the first sev-

When they returned to ac- win.

Hawkeye offense got rolling again after failing to score from the field for the final 7:50 of the first half. However, Calabria fouled out with 4:20 left in the game, and Brown followed him to the bench with his fifth personal

Indiana slapped on a full a 13-1 mark. "We let Indiana start hitting en minutes of the second half. court press and four times cut early and keep up with us. Foul trouble had benched lowa's lead to seven points, and when you do that, you're both starting Hawkeye guards, but Vidnovic, who finished with Calabria and Brown, in the a career-high 31 points, pumpfirst half when Indiana grab- ed in six points in the final three minutes to help ice the

24 seconds later.

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Iowa's freshman basketball limiting the opposition to 74. team takes on nationally-rank- Bob Hanson, a 6-3 guard, is ed Grand View Junior College the Vikings' top scorer at 24.0

in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary followed by 6-7 Jim Abernathy game tonight at Iowa Field (18.0), who is the team's lead-

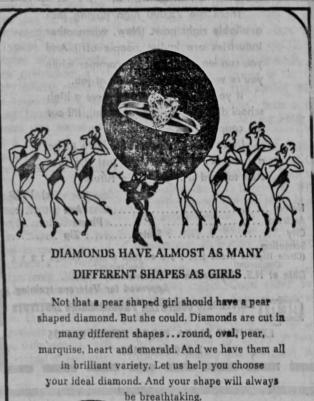
The Hawklets are 4-1 after age. whipping Sauk Valley Junior Joining Hanson and Aber-College 95-62 here Saturday for nathy in the starting lineup will their third straight win.

Burlington last night, had a 14- Don Watts at the other guard 1 record a n d leads the Iowa spot. Junior College Conference with Iowa coach Lanny Van Eman

five men scoring in double-fig- forwards Sam Williams, Joe ures and is averaging more Gould and Ken Angersola and than 96 points a game while center Kevin Kunnert.

ing rebounder with a 16.0 averbe 6-2 Frank Hill and 6-6 Rob Grand View, which played at Spivery at forwards and 6-0

will go with his regular starting The Des Moines school h a s cast of guard Glenn Angelino,





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EDITOR'S NOTE — The race ies; Lindsay-Schaub News; and for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comments in which the

William Albrecht in two Dav-The companies coming are: Young & Co.; Royal Globe In- enport appearances Monday Feb. 9 - Iowa-Illinois Gas surance; Jones Laughlin Steel; warned against "the growing ported by Congressman Sch & Electric; Security Pacific Na- and First National Bank of legislative threat to civil liberties and individual freedom" Dunn & Co.; American Feb. 13 - Pittsburgh Plate and criticized Congress- interfere with an individual's Can; American Hospital Sup- Glass; Arthur Young & Co.; man Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) freedom of personal associaply; and Wisconsin Department Procter & Gamble; Burroughs for supporting the Industrial tion." Wellcome; and Massey-Fergu- Security and Defense Facilities

Speaking to the Davenport Young Democrats Monday afternoon, Albrecht said that the legislation on wire tapping now before the Legislature would give the attorney general power to infringe on

Albrecht said that the Industrial Security and Defense Fac- can help those who have com- nomic hardship. ilities Act, which passed the House last week and was supwengel, "would give the Defense Department the power to

public over the danger of these bills." Albrecht said. "The general attitude is 'they won't bother me.' But it can and does happen that innocent individuals are victimized by granting the government such pow-

State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) said Sunday upgrading of police forces is crucial in the fight against crime, but reform in courts and in the penal systems is also

Speaking at a reception in Burlington, Mezvinsky said, "It is often impossible to bring a criminal to trial in than six months. We must speed up this dangerously slow process if we exjustice to work."

Candidates Comment

Mezvinsky accused prisons of Schwengel said he had also taking first offenders and contacted the Department of turning them into hardened cri- Agriculture asking that ad-

"One of the best means of year to farmers who can demdecreasing the crime rate is onstrate that the lack of a paythrough rehabilitation. If we ment would cause severe eco-

The bill would direct the Secretary of Agriculture to full payment before determining performance. It would apply to 1970 and succeeding crop years.

vance payments be made this

tics.

"Secretary Hardin would payments this year." situation caused the Bureau of my bill were enacted, the funds for advance payments would be budgeted in advance and the problem which arose this year would be eliminated. STANLEY

"President Nixon's veto of the health - education - welfare spending bill gives Congress a second chance to stop wasting money and stop raising prices," said David Stanley

Speaking at a coffee near major threat to society that it Keota, Iowa, Stanley said "Congress must face the fact that deficit spending is a ma-jor cause of higher prices, and we dare not spend we don't have.

"Cut out the federal programs that waste too much of the money for administrative place them with block grants for education. Let local schools use this money wherever their needs are greatest. Then the money which is now used to the situation, the time has fill out forms can instead be



pecome responsible members of society, crime will not be the

Congressman Fred Schwengel R-Iowa) introduced a bill Monlay calling for mandatory paynents to farmers who participate in the Feed Grain Pro-

wengel said, "While the deciion of Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to make full payments to farmers right after July 1st will help alleviate come to take this part of the

The Daily lowan

CAMPUS NOTES

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The University Newcomers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. to- women's journalism sorority, day in the Union Triangle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ballroom. A space age cooking 209CC. All members are re-Electric Micro Wave oven will Chris Miller, A4, Waterloo be presented by Jack Slater, president of the organization. sales trainer for Crescent Elec-Klinsky, industrial hygienist at the State Hygienic Laboratory, formance of the Chicago pro will discuss safe use of micro duction of "Hair" may be pick-

STANLEY SPEECH

7 tonight in the Union Minnes- up their tickets together. ota Room.

al meeting at 7:30 tonight in Princeton Room. M. Robbins the Union Indiana Room for assistant professor of educavironmental teach - in here. Center. Any interested per-Scheduling of events and com- sons are invited to attend. mittee assignments will be dis-

BAHA'I CLUB

337 - 3553 for transportation.

Theta Sigma Phi, professional

p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. today. Tic David Stanley, Republican ket receipts should be brought candidate for First District along as proof of purchase. Per-Congressman will speak at a sons wishing to sit together at United Republicans meeting at the production are asked to pick

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at There will be an organization- 7:30 tonight in the Union persons interested in working tion, will speak about the Reon committees for an April en- gional Educational Resources

OVE WILSON TALK

Ove Wilson, professor and staff physiologist at Lunds Uni-Baha'i Club will informally versity, Sweden, will lecture at discuss the "Distinctive As- 7:30 tonight at the Woodshed of pects of a New World Faith" the Ox Yoke Inn in Middle at 7:30 tonight at the Baha'i Amana. The lecture is entitled Center, 620 N. Van Buren. Call "Two Years on the Icecap of Anartics.

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Cause of the blaze is undeter- tined, and Fire Marshal Darel terman said it probably will	Akers is at Mercy Hospital. Treated there for frostbite were	ment for a bucket and to war two occupants. Gerald Stever

smoke n water damage

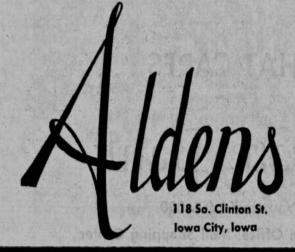
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the Department of asking that ad-ments be made this at the lack of a paycause severe eco-

would direct the of Agriculture to o 50 per cent of the ent before determinmance. It would ap-70 and succeeding

Hardin would to make advance this year," Schwenbut the tight fiscal aused the Bureau of to prohibit it. If were enacted, the advance payments oudgeted in advance roblem which arose rould be eliminated. TANLEY

t Nixon's veto of education - wel ing bill gives Concond chance to stop oney and stop raissaid David Stanley

at a coffee near wa, Stanley said, must face the fact spending is a maof higher prices, re not spend money

the federal prowaste too much of for administrative paperwork and rewith block grants n. Let local schools ney wherever their greatest. Then the ch is now used to ms can instead be

SIGMA PHI na Phi, professional urnalism sorority, at 7:30 tonight in

members are retend, according to er, A4, Waterloo, ' TICKETS the Saturday per-

the Chicago prolair" may be picke Union Activities 11:30 a.m. to 1 8 p.m. today. Ticshould be brought f of purchase. Perto sit together at are asked to pick is together.

AL CHILDREN Council for Exdren will meet at in the Union om. M. Robbins. fessor of educaak about the Retional Resources interested pered to attend.

SON TALK professor and n, will lecture at Inn in Middle ecture is entitled n the Icecap of

lfer flair? RVICE

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"The Rooking" incorporates music by William Hibbard, C N P A director and musical director for the Center for New Music; a poem by David Luhn, CNPA member and student in the Writers Workshop; a film by Frank Olvey and Robert Brown, Seattle, Wash., CNPA members who were hailed for filming the entire setting of a grand opera production; improvisations by s i x actors and special lighting by Charles Hazen, A2, Council Bluffs, and Thomas Macaulay, G, Fargo, N.D.

Ralph Votapek

Van Cliburn Piano Competition, will perform at 8 p.m.

or," Schubert's "Sonata in B-flat major," Olivier Messiaen's

"Trois Regards sur I' Enfant Christ" and Debussy's "Toccata"

from "Pour le Piano" and "Images." The program is part of

York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall besides making several

U.S. and South American tours. He has also made several

New York with his wife and two children. He began study-

ing music at the age of nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory

in Milwaukee. He graduated from Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, Ill., before studying at Juilliard for two years.

Union Box Office. All public tickets are reserved and cost

\$3. Student reserved-seat tickets are 50 cents and unre-

served-seat tickets are free with identification card and

Tickets for the Wednesday concert are now on sale at the

The 30-year-old pianist has performed recitals at New

Married to a Juilliard piano student, Votapek lives in

Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

the University Concert Series.

certificate of registration.

Ralph Votapek, the first pianist to win the International

The program will include Beethoven's "Sonata in F maj-

The program was also made with the cooperation of theater and film personnel and with the aid of the University's audiovisual unit.

The staff and cast stressed that communication is essential to this type of performance. Actors improvising their parts have to have a rapport with their fellow performers and be free to discuss changes with the director.

The actors are all members of an improvisation workshop taught by Gilbert. Actors on CNPA fellowships are John Getz, A4, Moline, Ill. and Bobby Ernst, Humboldt. Ann Althoff, A1, Waukon; Sherly Sutton, A2, Chicago; Daf Scheim, A3, San Jose, Calif., and Susan Boburka, A2, S a n Antonio, Tex., complete the

Group exercises in silent communication and movement are conducted before each rehearsal to give the actors a more fluid movement and make them comfortable with and responsive to the other

Gilbert said that improvisational acting is much harder t h a n conventional roles because the actor cannot rely on a characterization. In "The Rooking" the actors work together in creating an overall mood rather than developing definite individual characters. The actor has to use his imagination more and has more responsibility to convey the mood by his movements and sounds, Gilbert

cise type of performance," he added.

The community feeling that has been carefully built up between actors a n d director is evident at each rehearsal as the students experiment with new movethe actors on his ideas and urges them to try new things. At the end of each whether or not to continue them.

Since working in improvisation, the

"They no longer have the tendency to stick to the usual death-sacrifice kind of movements but are extending themselves into a new realms."

you discover that there is a pat rationale for life and you go on living because

The film by Brown and Olvey is similar to an abstract painting with splashes of raw color. They have used special printing techniques and made multiple

some would call special effects," Brown said. "But the film is being used in a theatrical sense as a part of the performance and not just as a light show in the background. There is meaning in the

The CNPA was set up last August as a pilot project supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. As the first major CNPA work nears its premiere, Hibbard gave his reasons for favoring the University group o v e r a commercial operation: "Unlike a group that comes together in places like S a n Francisco and New York, where performers can't work together long because they have other commitments, we see each other every day, exchange our ideas a n d develop

Hibbard said that the current produc-

Double-billed with "The Rooking" is

Topaz-cool spies, cold war

Alfred Hitchock's "Topaz" depicts the machinations of the c o l d war in the hands of an elite of group coolly efficient spies who serve their particular causes with a dedication transcending their personal lives. It is perhaps a sort of protest against the James Bond mystique. Hitchcock's spies, without glamour, are present between the lines of reports of real world events. In the final montage sequence a newspaper is tossed away in the street. Behind the printed story are the sacrifices we never hear about. Hitchcock tells their story without over-inflating the drama.

The film's main concerns are the private losses of the agents involved. ranging from family break-ups to the suicide of a high-ranking Communist in the French government. The most awful expression of this dedication comes in the film's finest moment. A Castro lieutenant, a sort of Hollywood Che Guevara played by John Vernon, tells his mistress, now exposed as a spy for the Americans, of the tortures to which he must subject her. He saves her with a bullet and the elegance with which Hitchcock creates this moment of truth ranks with the finest scenes of his past productions.

There is no major film star in "Topaz," possibly because there is no single starring role. The drama is spread thinly among a handful of men and women, and is as diffuse as the soft hazy photography often employed.

With characteristic finesse, Hitchcock moves us through a series of interesting locales, the most notable being the ceramic shop in Copenhagen and the Harlem hotel of the Cuban delegation, where the garish glow of a light blub overhead signals the dangers of the bathroom intrigue below.

Moments of suspense are skillfully manipulated, as the discovery of the

missing briefcase in the Hotel Theresa; the escape of the Russian defector amid a Danish bicycle race; and the capture of the Cuban spies when birds (our director loves to use them) carry off their

A major failing is the lack of a consistent thread of tension running through the whole fabric of "Topaz." Such tension is needed in films of this genre to keep us engaged, as in "Vertigo" or "North by Northwest," or on the edge of our seats as in the nightmarish "Psycho." Suspense is transitory in the first half of "Topaz," but this is negated by the parade of meetings, interviews and dinner parties that mark the second

Certainly it is wonderful to watch the faces in these scenes and to see how Hitchcock plays with reaction shots and telling gestures. (Typical is the fine scene at the restaurant when security leaks in the French government are announced, and every official reacts to the news except the suspected one, who goes on calmly eating. Hitchcock teases us with such moments. But we should know by now what a Hitchcock villain looks like: he always gives himself away with some distinguishing feature; in this case the crutch.)

Ultimately the lengthy interior settings and the refusal to show human weakness in his beautiful people contribute to a lack of dynamism in "Topaz." W i t h naive efficacy, faces in crowds a n d overheard phone numbers are remembered, to expedite the story. Hitchcock has always required his actors to merely behave on camera; in other words, to submit their impulses to the will of the director. He then produces a cinema of actions, objects and coincidences, with the foibles of the individual of secondary value.

The impossibility of unifying the whole conception of "Topaz" belies a

mysterious lack of conviction on the part of the director. In fact, in a recent interview Hitchcock made a great point that "Topaz" was only done to fulfill contractual demands. Well, even a dubious effort is worth seeing.

And now, announcing some films to look for in 1970:

"Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" by Abraham Polonsky, an American director formerly black-listed in the McCarthy

"The Circus," a 1927 Charlie Chaplin film, now in re-release with a new musical score by Charlie.

"Bloody Mama" by Roger ("Wild Angels") Corman, one of the best directors in the business. This one is about the Ma Barker gang and stars Shelly Winters. Look out, Bonnie and Clyde.

"Bora Bora," an Italian-made, sexploiter luxuriously filmed in the South Seas - if you like that sort of thing. "The Magic Christian" from a Terry

Southern novel, and starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starkey. 'Zabriskie Point" filmed in California by Antonioni, and "The Ballad of Cable

Hogue" by Sam Ptckinpah, both to be released in the first quarter of 1970. "Performance" features Mick Jagger's first appearance as an actor. Filmed a while ago, it had to wait for new management at Warner Brothers to ob-

tain its release. "The Honeymoon Killers," about a homicidal couple. Could either be one of the grossest or greatest films of the year. You read it here.

"Three," a love story with the scriptwriting talents of James ("Downhill Racer") Salter, and Margaret Rampling, who was great as the room-mate in "Georgy Girl."

- Harvey E. Hamburgh

ARTY FACTS



Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, was one of s e v e n recipients of \$1,000 first-place awards in the San Juan Biennial. The biennial opened in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 16 and will run until Mar. 15. Professor and Mrs. Lasansky were among 25 guests from four continents invited to the opening of the exhibition which features 180 artists from 20 countries and their 621 prints. Winning the award was Lasansky's print "Portrait of a Young Artist."

Ulfert Wilke, director of the Museum of Art, recently created a lyrical print of abstract calligraphy which he presented to the Cleveland Print Club during the club's 50th birthday celebration.

The club this year commissioned Wilke to make a print exclusively for its 250 members. The print will be shown through February in an exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Art featuring all the prints commissioned annually since 1924 by the club.

* books

John Batki, G, Iowa City, is one of 26 poets whose work was published recently in "Syracuse Poems: 1963-1969," a special centennial edition of works by Syracuse University poets. Batki is an alumnus of Syracuse University.

The University of New Mexico Press recently published a book by a University professor: "The Spanish-Americans of New Mexico: A Heritage of Pride." In the book, Nancie L. Gonzalez, assistant chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, traced the culture of Spanish-Americans in New Mexico from 1598 to the present.

The needs a n d interests of persons past 65 are considered in a new book compiled and edited by Adeline Hoffman, professor of home economics. Published by Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., the book contains chapters by leaders from the social and biological sciences, home economics and government. Contributers to "The Daily Needs and Interests of Older People" include five University faculty members besides Dr. Hoffman - H. Lee Jacobs, professor in the Institute of Gerontology; Woodrow W. Morris, associate dean of the College of Medicine and director of the Institute of Gerontology; Margaret O. Osborn, associate professor of home economics; John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science; and Anthony V. Sinicropi, associate director of the Center for Labor and Man-

Reviewer pans Waterloo version of O'Casey play

Sometimes a pleasant companion can make an evening of theater far more pleasant, especially if the play is not too good. The Waterloo Community Theater production of Sean O'Casey's "I Knock at the Door" is a case in point. If the drive up and back had not been so interesting, the evening would have been a

The real problems h a v e little to do with the local efforts. The actors do an excellent job with most of their parts, the setting is simple yet distinctive and the lighting is dynamic and appropriate for picking out the speakers.

The difficulty arises from the fact that Paul Shyre's stage adaptation just is not very good. The excitement of the autobiographical novel that O'Casey wrote is apparent, as is the vivid language, but over-use of a narrator and strict adherance to chronological flow makes the action predictable and dull.

The director tells us in his program notes that he chose the play because a friend of his had staged it on Broadway and because he l i k e d the language. While these might be admirable reasons for examining the play in the first place, the conclusion might be reached that the director finally selected the wrong p l a y for a proscenium theater with a long narrow house.

The play is basically a reading with the boy and his mother acting memorized lines. Each of five readers takes several parts and the narrator cuts ir far too often to pass through time.

Last fall this director, one of three paid community theater directors in Iowa, selected a play with far too many scenes to do easily. Now he has this play, which will run through Feb. 7. The next production will be "Barefoot in the Park." I think I shall pass that one up

Intermedia production, farce to play here

Thirteen University artists will join forces this week to portray man's reaction when he discovers he has been "swindled by life" in the first major production by the Center for the New Performing Arts (CNPA). The show will run Friday and Saturday and Feb. 11

In "The Rooking," a poet, a musician, two film-makers, six actors, two lighting technicians and a drama director will trace the stages of a man's life from a positive outlook, to one of despair at being cheated out of a reason for living, to discovering that life may have meaning after all. The production will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the Studio Theatre. The performance will mark the first full-scale intermedia production at the University since "Interplay" almost one

The intermedia production attempts to integrate the separate elements of each area and blend them into, rather than have them dominate or become lost in, the production, according to the director, Robert Gilbert, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art. By this integration, the individual works are transformed into a new art f o r m, Gilbert

"It can be a more rigorous and pre-

ments and sounds. Although Gilbert has done the choreography, he checks with session, Gilbert and the actors discuss what they have done differently, how effective their innovations were and

actors have extended their physical imaginations and are no longer bound to conventional ritualistic movements, Gil-

Luhn's poem, "Looking for the Lost," and an accompanying dialogue he wrote provide the major spoken portion of the production. The actors on occasion ad-lib additional parts.

Luhn said his poem "moves through various moods of despair where love, sex, religion are experienced and you try to find a reason for life. In the end,

choice - you can't abdicate.'

exposures on the same frame. "I suppose it might involve what

marriage, the male - female relationship and is consistent only in the fact that it is inconsistent, Gilbert said. The Martins are played by Freddy

new ones. It becomes more than just a job to us."

tion is something new b e c a u s e the people involved are bringing it off naturally without overtly trying to be unconventional. This is a result of their long association with each other in intermedia - a year and a half for most of the staff and cast.

an English absurdist farce,

Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" Mao, G, Hong Kong, and Stephanie Lew is the story of two English couples, the is, G, Trevose, Penn. Katherine Lebeda Martins and Smiths, and how their lives A4, Grundy Center, and Merritt Olsen G, Marshalltown, play the Smiths. disintegrate in the course of one evening. Director Robert Gilbert, assistant Tom Marriott, G, Buffalo, N.Y., and professor of speech and dramatic art, Diane Nunnelee, G, Sikeston, Mo., play said the play runs the gamut of theatthe fire chief and maid. re, from burlesque to tragedy to soap opera and back again. The play mocks

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Ticket for the public can be purchased for \$1.5 at the Union Box Office. Student ticket are free with identification cards and current registration. No seats are re



Women Voters Study Ballot Issue \$55,000 in Lost Pay Denied Powell-

series of League of Women the Iowa Constitution?"

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· A constitutional amendment General Assembly. to be on the Nov. 5, 1970, bal- The same topics will be dis- attend lot including t h e question: cussed in other study units this Should terms and titles of week at 1 p.m. Wednesday at ENDING THE WAR-

Voters discussions this week. • Our present judicial system Friday at the h o m e of Mrs. At 9 a.m. today at the Uni - an assess ment of its James E anes, 1018 Wylde tarian Universalist Church, 10 strengths and weaknesses and Green Road; and 8 p.m. Friday South Gilbert St., discussions provisions of a pertinent bill at the home of Mrs. Willard under consideration in the Iowa Lane's, 227 Fairview Ave. All ger at the throttle, the Supreme gress," Burger wrote.

If President Nixon really ton railroads. wants to end the war and bring **FUN WORKING IN EUROPE** suggestion for him: Give the ing the combination of healthy, Mafia a contract on the Viet

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Today is the beginning of a county offices be specified in the home of Mrs. Gerald Nelseries of League of Women the Iowa Constitution?" son, 3129 Alpine Court; 9 a.m. Supreme Court OKs Rail Merger Overs discussions this week.

Chief Justice Warren E. Bur- long - range objectives of Coninterested persons are invited to Court cleared the track Monday for the long - sputtering mer-

Northern Pacific and Burling-trust laws. The 7 - 0 decision interpreted our troops home, I've got a congressional policy as approv-

> Burger, in his second majority opinion since succeeding Earl Warren, said Congress did not intend to limit railroad mergers to instances in which a strong carrier rescues "the halting and the

lame." "A rail merger that furthers the development of a more efficient transportation unit and one that results in the joining of a 'sick' with a strong carrier

Dave Schroll

Both, he added, when approved by the Interstate Commerce al other fronts as well.

Commission, "are immunized ger of the Great Northern, from the operation of the anti-While bringing joy to rail-

road moguls, the court gave Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) the gloomy news competing railroads if the merthat it will not help him reger results in more efficient cover \$55,000 in lost congressional pay and a \$25,000 fine.

> case out of federal district court ion. here because the presiding judge, George L. Hart Jr., had ruled that some of the money may be withheld if the House prove Powell misappropriated funds.

The Harlem black suffered the salary loss when he was excluded from the 90th Congress. To take his seat again he agre-

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without any explanation.

Ruling 5 to 3, it gave stockholders who sue directors of their company the constitutional right to a jury trial. This ruling, a precedent - set-

ting decision written by Justice Byron R. White, said stockholders have the right to a jury trial when the company would

erage commissions to Lehman strikes. rather than a judge to weigh the allegations.

In the broadcast field the court took two significant

jections of Justice Hugo L.

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TYPEWRITER CO. FREE Pickup and Delivery 218 E. Washington 337-5676 Typewriter Repairs and Sales

The court turned him down they have a constitutional right power of Nevada to regulate to air information about the rates and operations of com-The court was busy on sever- New York state lottery and the munity antenna television comnames of the winners.

Fighting in Mideast Worst Since 1967

have the same right had it dle East war flared on two planes, three tanks and fortified Powell wanted to take his brought suit in a corporate act- fronts Monday as Israeli and Syrian tanks, planes and artil-The case involves charges lery traded punches along the mated Israeli casualties at 25 that The Lehman Corp., a mu-occupied Golan Heights and Is-killed and wounded. tual fund, paid excessive brok-rael and Egypt exchanged air A Syrian military commu-

> transactions. The stockholders of fighting between Israel and who are suing asked for a jury Syria since the 1967 war a n d marked the second straight day of ground fighting between the accounts of losses and claimed two countries.

> said Syrian antiaircraft gunners five Syrian tanks destroyed in • It dismissed, over the ob- knocked down one Israeli jet six miles east of the Syrian-Israel Black and William O. Douglas, cease-fire line. The pilot bailed out over Syria. It was the first Egypt meanwhile, and the militime the Israelis admitted los- tary command said bases at ing a plane to Syrian guns since Baltim, at the mouth of the Nile the 1967 war.

> > The plane was downed hours after tanks and artillery clashed for more than two hours.

The Syrians, however,

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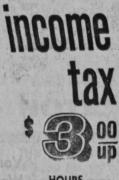
nique said Syrian losses were Brothers for handling stock It was the heaviest outbreak one tank, one other vehicle destroyed and four wounded.

The Israelis denied the Syrian knocking out two Syrian tanks. The Israeli military command By Israeli account that made

Israeli jets roared deep into Delta, and Mankabed, deep in the Nile Valley, were targets of Israeli guns and bombs.

Egyptian aircraft retaliated with hit-and-run attacks across the Suez Canal, north of El Qantara, the Israelis said, adding there were no Israeli casualties or damage in the Egyptian air

I feel dated these days. I can remember when "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was a song not an environmental problem.



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Some specialists emy troop deployr sent suggest one ed at smashing So sive against U.S. northern part of S aimed at skyrock

U.S.:

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can casualties. South Vietnam are operating on the Delta area, combat forces h withdrawn severa ago. In attacking ficials here see it would hope to w so costly to the damage army the confidence o

Any heavy att forces, it is said would be intended

Unive Feb. 6-7 — Haw Speech Tournamer of Speech and Dra Feb. 7 — Union Chicago for Produ Feb. 7 — Wrest Michigan State, S. Field House; 1 p.m Feb. 7 — Swi Field House, 2 p. Feb. 8 — Capp College of Nursing IMU; 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10 — Baske Field House; 7:30 j

Field House; 7:30 ;
Feb. 11-18 — B
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Feb. 14 — Wret
Field House; 1:30
Feb. 14 — Bask
State; Field House
Feb. 21 — Mill
Lounge, IMU; 8 p
Feb. 24 — Baske
ern: Field House;

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U.S.: North Viets Planning Offensive

ficials say they expect the on Nixon to speed up withdraw-North Vietnamese to try to dis- al of U.S. forces regardless of tacks at what they consider the The Nixon administration is

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9:30-8:00

9:30-5:00

7-2979

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wounded.

ed at smashing South Vietnamese army units, and an offensive against U.S. forces in the The risks of Vietnamization

FEMALE wanted to share house with three girls. Close to campus. 337-2267. 2-3 northern part of South Vietnam were spotlighted from another aimed at skyrocketing Ameri- quarter Sunday when the Sen-

the Delta area, U.S. ground combat forces having been ago. In attacking them, as of withdrawal of U.S. forces.

would be intended to arouse withdrawal."

ate Foreign Relations Commit-South Vietnamese troops tee made public a staff report are operating on their own in that questioned whether the program could in fact succeed in achieving a self - reliant withdrawn several months South Vietnam and eventual

would hope to win a victory to launch a massive attack in damage army morale and the report to the committee the confidence of the Saigon said, "the United States would be faced with the agonizing Any heavy attack on U.S. prospect of either halting - or forces, it is said, undoubtedly even reversing - the process of

The Daily Iowan's **University Calendar**

Feb. 6-7 — Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU Feb. 7 — Union Board Trip to Chicago for Production of "Hair" Feb. 7 — Wrestling: Wisconsin, Bield House; 1 p.m.
Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge, IMU; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).
Feb. 28 — Gymnastics; Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.
Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 2 p.m.

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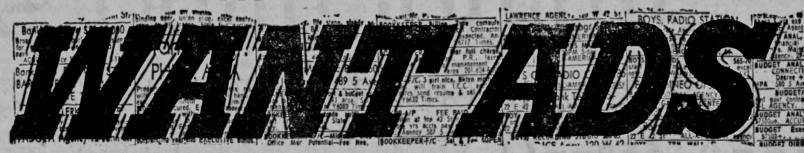
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AUDITIONS — Singers: Hair Happening, Thursday: 7:30 P.M. Union Indiana Room, Union.

TYPING: Dissertations, themes, term papers. Experienced. Phone 338-5774. WANTED — Secretary full-time.
Law firm. Phone 337-3191.
2-31tin 2-231tin perienced, accurate. 337-2518. 2-28RC

BABYSITTER needed for infant my home, Bring your own children. Hours variable. 351-6992. 2-29tin HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates, 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 2-13 37-3842. SILVER FRENCH AKC Registered Poodles for sale. 338-2733, 11 a.m. 1-27tin please phone 351-1492. 2-30 6472. ARTISTS, sculptors, and craftsmen desirous of showing their work please phone 351-1492. 2-30 6472. PART-TIME child care in exchange PART-TIME child care in exchange EXPERIENCED, accurate, electric typewriter. Manuscripts, 2-1086. SORORITY needs two boys to wait tables for board, 338-9869. 2-3 State Bank Building, 337-2656 2-13

PART-TIME child care in exchange for board and room. 351-8021.

2-28tfn typewriter. Manuscripts, term. papers. 338-8075. ROYAL standard typewriter, pica; ladies fur jacket, size 16. 338-5373.

Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9536.

24

WUNDER - Spa, massage, steam bath, exercise, and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9536.

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Call Betty 338-5435.

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ELECTRIC typewriter — experienced, Please call Mrs. Rounce-ville, 338-4709. 2-6 wille, 338-4709. 2-6 NOVEL NOVE

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service, Phone 338-1330. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses. dissertations, manuscripts, papers, letters. Phone 337-7988.

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 2-3tfn BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience, 338-5650. WESTSIDE — Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Voyce. 338-4564. 2-9

IRONINGS — reasonable. 338-0609. I.B.M. Selectric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. BETTE THOMPSON — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 12-20tfn TYPING — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3843 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT — very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lac-quer finish. Case and stand, included. Originally bought for \$300.00 - will sell for reasonable offer.

E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA — new re-soldering new corks and felts — good playing condition. Best offer KING SOUSAPHONE, sil-

ver finish - has new sold-

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TELL THE WHOLE WORLD HOW IT IS BETWEEN THE TWO OF YOU

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Use your Better Student Living Section to find goods and services to fix up your fiving quarters.

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from IOWA LUMBER CO. Unfinished furniture — Paint — Materials — Complete Shelving Supplies — Weather Striping — Mobil Home electrical supplies and heat tapes . . . Open Weekdays 7:30-5

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Have your landlord call 337-5773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening rates. He'll appreciate the advice ...
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WATER CONDITIONING
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NAGLE LUMBER CO. Complete line of Building Ma-terials, Hardware items, and

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* Quality Service * Convenient Location * Downtown

ROGERS SHOE SERVICE 126 East College (next to Ebony Inn)

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LOST — gray Persian cat. Blind girl's pet. Reward. 338-5875. 2-5

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RAN 5 DAYs-

COST \$2.30 -DREW 22 CALLS -SOLD 10 USED

USED Vacuum Cleaners, \$6. up Call xxx-xxxx (The Stock is gone but the

calls keep coming)

VACUUM CLEANERS

— 337-4191 — The Daily Iowan

> WANT ADS You Could Be Our **Next Success Story**





These Iowa students and faculty have more free time because they read dynamically

Donald Stefanson, English Grad. (beginning scores: 462 words per minute at 65% comprehension; ending scores; 1410 wpm at 90% comprehension) "The course teaches an efficient, unified approach to any given type of reading material."

Peter Umbaugh, Freshman (236 at 65%; 1246 at 75%) "If you put in the required time it will help tremendously."

John Clemons, Senior (485 at 55%; 1629 at 90%) "The course does not merely concentrate on 'speed' reading."

Brian Adam, Senior Math student (339 at 90%; 1629 at 80%) "Time is money. The price of the course is paid for in time saved."

James Searls, Assistant Professor of Anatomy (318 at 65%; 1059 at 75%) "I feel my students might benefit from the emphasis on concentration, looking for key ideas in any given sentence."

Judith Carman, Music Grad. (424 at 85%; 1115 at 90%) "This course, if pursued with the proper enthusiasm, can revolutionize not only one's reading ability, but also one's entire orientation to the learning process."

Jerry Van Scoy, Grad Law Student (316 at 65%; 830 at 80%) "The course benefits of improved speed and comprehension are important to any reader."

Edward Keefe, Student Chaplain (318 at 85%; 1180 at 85%) "The course has brought back some of the enjoyment I used to get from reading so that now I even enjoy reading non-fiction."

Peter Naze, Grad. Law Student (255 at 70%; 883 at 80%) "The course is helpful in effectively using study time."

Steven McCoy, Junior (200 at 65%; 756 at 85%) "The course works.

Benefits are evident in improved speed and comprehension."

Fred Woodard, English Grad. (275 at 60%; 756 at 75%) "The course has helped me change my attitude towards reading. Also, the concern of the instructors was a great encouragement."

Terry Morgan, Freshman Liberal Arts (212 at 50%; 1925 at 75%)
"The course improved my ability to organize a work to get maximum comprehension."

Roger Guettinger, English Grad. (339 at 80%; 1245 at 90%) "The course has definitely benefited me and made my reading much easier."

Roger Williams, Business Education (231 at 55%; 785 at 85%) "The course taught me to read all over again and get better grades."

Bill Smith, University High School Senior (275 at 55%; 963 at 70%)
"The course makes homework a lot easier."



Steve Silverman

Beginning Average: Ending Average:

231 wpm @ 50% 1,300 wpm @ 65%

Marlys Volkert Psychiatric Nursing

318 wpm @ 75% 1,323 wpm @ 85%

Lynn Edwards Psychology Grad.

268 wpm @ 60% 1,246 wpm @ 75%

Joan Heller

283 wpm @ 70% 963 wpm @ 75%

John Clemons

485 wpm @ 55% 1,629 wpm @ 90%

They read three to five times faster than average

Reading Dynamics is not only speed reading...it is better reading

Improved comprehension. Increased retention.

Greater enjoyment. We guarantee it.

Every semester, the average college student spends about 400 hours on reading assignments. Unless he has taken the world-famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course. Then, reading time can be reduced to 200 hours or less. Thousands of college students throughout the United States are among the 463,000 Reading Dynamics graduates from all walks of life. Last year, 158 University of lowa students and faculty became dynamic readers. Their average beginning rate was 297 words per minute at 65% comprehension. At the end of the 8 lesson course, their reading rate

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