

The Daily Iowan

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Cloudy, Cooler

The weather promises partly cloudy and cooler weather today with possible highs in the 50s. And luckily the same forecast is in store for Saturday.

Student Government Correspondents' Role in Elections Disagreed Upon

See related story on page 3

Are corresponding students eligible to run in upcoming Student Body elections?

Yes, says Ken Crabb, A2, Indianola, chairman of the Senate Election Board. No, say members of the administration.

Crabb said the Board had decided that "anyone can run for election as long as they're carrying at least one semester hour." Crabb said this included corresponding students.

Philip Hubbard, vice provost of the University, said that the present administrative ruling is that corresponding students are ineligible to run.

M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, said, "In all situations, a person who is a corresponding student is not one who would be accepted by the administration to sit on student or faculty committees."

Huit added that he did not think the Committee on Student Life (CSL), which is studying corresponding student status, has taken any action on the subject. Brian Mawhinney, assistant professor of radiation research, and chairman of CSL, was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the corresponding student subject.

University Pres. Willard Boyd was also out of town, but has given no indication that he will change his not-eligible position on corresponding student candidates.

Application papers for the election are now available at the Union Activities Center. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Mar. 13. Application papers include blank petitions and a form statement attesting to the student candidate's good academic standing. Completed petitions and academic statements are to be returned to the Union Activities Center.

Petitions for senatorial candidates require 25 signatures; presidential and vice-presidential candidates need 50 signatures per petition.

The academic form must be signed by the dean of the candidate's college, and attests that the student is in good academic standing. Steve Quiner, A3, Des Moines, election board member, said "good academic standing" would be left to the discretion of the college dean.

Each candidate must also file two financial statements this year, telling how much the candidate plans to spend on his campaign.

There is a \$25 limit on senatorial candidates, and the limit for presidential and vice-presidential candidates combined is \$50. Preliminary financial statements are due March 23, and final ones March 26.

Cause of Babb's Fire May Take Months

According to Coralville Fire Chief Clarence Briskey, the cause of the fire at Babb's Coral Lounge Feb. 27, has not yet been determined by the State Fire Marshall.

The fire left nine apartment dwellers homeless when it destroyed 50 per cent of the building's ground floor and all of the second floor.

Briskey said it would be from two weeks to three months before details of the fire's cause would be released.



Returns Applause

Jeryle Best, chairman of the Darlington (S.C.) Citizens Council for Freedom of Choice, returns the applause received from supporters as he leaves the Darlington County jail for a hearing on a charge of engaging in a riot. The charge stems from the LaMar school incident. Twenty eight persons have been arrested on the charge. (See story.) — AP Wirephoto

Symbolic Gesture Against the Viet Nam War—

Group Plans To Send Taxes in Coffin

By WANDA B. DeMOTT

A local group calling itself "An Ad Hoc Committee for the April 15 Moratorium" wants to send 1969 tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service in a coffin.

April 15 is the deadline for paying federal income taxes and is also the date for renewed war protests across the nation.

According to Dee W. Norton, professor of psychology and member of the group's steering committee, the move is not a tax strike but a symbolic gesture against the Vietnam war.

"There are still 450,000 American troops in Vietnam, the national budget continues to be loaded for future military spending and the national priorities apparently have not changed," Norton said.

He said that the committee hopes the gesture will remind the American people of the amount of their taxes that goes for military expenditures and specifically for the war in Vietnam.

Steering committee member Betty Norbeck, 22 Montrose Ave., said that based on figures which indicate that 69 cents of every tax dollar goes toward the military effort, the family of four with an gross annual income of \$10,000 contributes \$990 a year toward the military budget.

The committee was formed at a meeting sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers Sunday at Wesley House. The ministers had called for a renewal and intensification of the war debate.

C. J. Narveson, director of Christus House, said, "We feel the war is not justified and should not be prolonged another minute."

He said the Ad Hoc Committee would

be in contact with the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee in Washington to seek national support for the local "tax coffin" plan. A second meeting of the committee is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House.

A spokesman for the National Moratorium Committee has said that "inflation is the link pin for ending the war."

It is this philosophy that a third member of the steering committee has objected to. Kingsley Clarke, a local lawyer and chairman of the October, November and December Moratoriums here, has resigned from the Moratorium movement and from the Ad Hoc Committee.

He said, "The National Moratorium Committee is protesting the inflationary aspects of the war and its effects on the middle class citizen to the exclusion of the more serious moral questions."

"Even if the war were saving us money, I would view it as strictly a moral issue," he explained.

Other members of the steering committee are Donald D. Gibson, G, Indianola; Sally Smith, campus minister; Andrew Schedl, University High School student; Douglas Ragland, 207 Grandview Ct.; and David Specht.

O'Brien Named Demo Party Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien was chosen unanimously Thursday to be the Democrats' national operations chief and as he resumed the reins he predicted "the Democratic party will make a dramatic comeback this November."

O'Brien was elected by acclamation to the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee after his only rival, Indiana Democratic Chairman Gordon St. Angelo, withdrew his bid for the post O'Brien left only 14 months ago.

The 52-year-old O'Brien, widely recognized as the party's top professional political organizer, will leave his New York public relations firm to succeed Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

As Harris bowed out to the man he succeeded after the party's 1968 presidential defeat, he said the 1970 elections "may not only predict what will happen in 1972 but will set the tone for politics in this country for a decade."

Johnson Suffers More Chest Pains

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson suffered severe chest and arm pains again during the night, his physicians said Thursday. But doctors stabilized his condition by 8 a.m., they reported.

Johnson also was fatigued by what the doctors called a poor night and by a cold.

The midafternoon hospital bulletin said that the pains the former chief executive suffered during the night were the same kind as those which caused

him to be hospitalized Monday.

The doctors have said they are seeking to prevent a heart attack such as that which struck Johnson in 1955.

Although they have stopped the severe pain, they said, Johnson still suffered "aching discomfort in his left arm and chest."

"From 8 a.m. until the time of this bulletin, there have been no medical developments which have given cause for additional concern. His vital signs remain stable," said the afternoon report.

Nonproliferation Treaty in Force; Signed in 1968

Ceremonies Held in U.S., Russia; Further Arms Race Curbs Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic nonproliferation treaty went into force Thursday with U.S. and Soviet leaders pledging anew to strive for a curb on the superpower arms race.

At a flag-decked ceremony at the State Department, President Nixon hailed the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons as a potential "first milestone on a road which leads to reducing the danger of nuclear war."

Referring to the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) resuming at Vienna April 16, Nixon added: "The next milestone we trust will be the limitation of nuclear weapons."

At a parallel treaty ceremony in Moscow, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin rated the nonproliferation pact as an important step toward "ridding mankind of the threat of a nuclear war."

The Soviet leader added: "It is very important now for nuclear powers and all other states to do everything in their power to stop the nuclear arms race and speed up progress toward general and complete disarmament."

"The Soviet government attaches great importance to the dialogue with the United States on strategic arms limitation... we are preparing in all earnestness for talks on this question which are opening in Vienna."

Both leaders spoke of a need for a climate of good will for success of the Vietnam negotiations, which are a follow-through an initial U.S.-Soviet arms control discussions begun in Helsinki last November.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said the treaty "constitutes a momentous step" but "much still remains to be done." Wilson spoke at a ceremony attended by ambassadors of nearly 100 countries that signed the treaty.

The nonproliferation treaty itself was originally signed July 1, 1968, by the nuclear Big Three — the United States, Soviet Union and Britain — as sponsors. It took until now to achieve the necessary number of ratifications by signing countries to bring it into force.

Deposits of instruments, or formal legal papers of ratification by eight more nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, were made at the Washington ceremony. That brought the total countries adhering to 47. The treaty provides that it takes effect on ratification by 40 states plus the sponsors.

Under the treaty, nuclear powers promise not to provide atomic weapons to nations not possessing them and the nuclear have-nots pledge not to acquire such weapons.

The treaty also stipulates that the nuclear powers will pursue negotiations on measures to halt the arms race such as the U.S. - Soviet SALT talks.

Romania Asks 'Maneuvers' Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — Romania sought world support Thursday in its defiant bid to escape Soviet domination.

In a bold move, the Romanian delegation to the 25-nation disarmament conference called for an international agreement which would bar "military maneuvers on the territory or along the frontiers of other states."

There have been recurrent reports of Soviet pressure on Romania to agree to Warsaw Pact military exercises on its territory.

In the language proposed by chief Romanian delegate, Ion Datcu, such a pact would, however, not be acceptable to the Western powers because it demands a blanket ban on all maneuvers on foreign territory.

The United States, Britain and France regularly stage maneuvers in West Germany, for example, with the accord

of the Bonn government and are unlikely to give up these facilities.

Qualified sources said the Romanians were unable to make such exceptions in their proposal because this would be an escape clause for the Russians, who claim it is their duty to intervene in the affairs of East European states if the Communist system is threatened. This is what happened in Czechoslovakia in August 1968.

According to the sources, Romania does not seriously believe it can secure such an international treaty, which would also exclude "the use of, or the threat to use force, or the intervention, in any form and in any circumstance, in the internal affairs of other states."

The proposal seemed designed more to throw the world spotlight on Soviet actions toward Communist allies, the sources said.

—University Adds 2 Environment Courses—

Local Groups Formed to Combat Pollution

By MIKE McNAMARA

A local fight to clean up the environment is being carried on by three organizations in Iowa City and the University has added two courses that deal with pollution.

The oldest organization which has grouped individuals together for this work is Project GREEN (Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now).

Its members began their work in 1965 with programs such as the planting of trees along Iowa Ave., encouraging individual participation in neighborhood and home improvement projects, and the revising of Arbor Day activities in local elementary schools.

Their efforts last year involving a community program of beautifying parkways and bikeways earned for them a trophy last month from the National Beautification Congress.

Part of this program involved planting more than 400 trees along the Highway 6 bypass.

Guest speakers have addressed the group this winter at bi-monthly meetings on various problems of environmental pollution.

Rolf T. Skrinde, chairman of the University Civil Engineering Department, spoke to the group Friday about how Iowa City and Project GREEN could improve the shoreline of the Iowa River.

A group of campus ministers formed

an ad hoc committee two years ago known as the Special Lectures Committee. They renamed themselves Project Survival and are encouraging creative, imaginative productions in the arts to call attention to the problems in man's survival. Honorariums from \$10 to \$100 will be awarded to participants whose productions are deemed by Project Survival to be especially effective.

One of the ministers, Roger Simpson, said he and other members of Project Survival are concerned that the anti-pollution fever might die down over the summer and so they are making plans for speakers and symposiums next fall to carry on the spark.

Simpson said "We exist to help focus attention on areas that other persons may forget or on ones that many persons are unable to act on."

"We are also trying to get persons to see the underlying structure values, and the moral applications in the projects we help sponsor," he said.

Project Survival members have also taken a step toward cross indexing the numerous environmental course projects and speakers on campus by designating Wesley House as a central gathering point for information on these areas.

LIFE (Living Iowans Fighting Effluence) is the newest environmental concern organization to appear in Iowa

City. It began last fall as a group of law and medical students interested in investigating and identifying pollution in Iowa.

One of the group's early proposals in identifying local environmental problems was to present a "Polluter of the Week" award. None have been presented as of this date.

Members of LIFE are currently working toward the promotion of a teach-in on pollution problems, to be held at the University April 20-24.

The Teach-in is to be a series of seminars, speakers and film presentations about pollution and what can be done to control it.

Scheduled talks include one by Newsweek magazine's science editor, George Alexander, who will speak, April 21 on "The Media, Public Awareness and Pollution." Congressional candidates from the First District will also answer questions April 22 regarding their stands on pollution legislation.

As a conservational move, the political action committee of LIFE is also backing University students David Jagnow, A4, Coralville, and Stephen Barnett, A3, Cedar Rapids, in their campaign to preserve Cold Water Cave, which they discovered two years ago in northeast Iowa.

"Educating the community and the University through activities such as the April Teach-in in order to create in as

many people as possible an ecological conscience and awareness and seeking legislative and administrative action to meet the ecological crisis on a series of environmental issues" are LIFE's primary goals, according to a statement issued by LIFE earlier this year.

The increased awareness of man's pollution problems has also had its effect in the curriculum of the University. A steering committee has been appointed by Pres. Willard Boyd and headed by Duane Spiersbach, dean of the Graduate College, to study the development of a new department or the development of a body to administer interdisciplinary environmental studies.

The Civil Engineering Department has sponsored several courses over the last seven years which have involved anti-pollution and environmental control. However, those courses were oriented primarily toward students with strong science backgrounds and were often major requirements for other departments.

Two new courses, "Man and His Environment," and "Technology and Responsibility" were introduced in the department this semester.

"Man and His Environment," taught by Associate Professor W. L. Paulson, has as its theme the "presentation of the application of scientific and engineering principles to the control of the air-water-

land environment for the health and well-being of mankind."

The course so far has concentrated on the water resources area for its beginning topic and plans to study air pollution, solid waste management and the legal ramifications of pollution, Paulson said.

Approximately 30 students from nearly all the University colleges are enrolled in the course. Paulson said he is happy with the mixture of students because of the various ideas brought into the class and shared.

Students from several of the colleges are also participating in "Technology and Responsibility" conducted by Bernard Meyers, associate professor of civil engineering.

Meyers called the course a "problem-oriented seminar" course. In the first part of the course, participants heard water pollution experts, read related material from a selected bibliography, and then met in small discussion groups to exchange ideas.

A major part of the course will be student participation in projects of their own design in some area of pollution which will be helpful in regard to their major areas of concentration, Meyers said.

He said one of the requisites of these projects is that students try to present them to audiences beyond their own classmates.



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Patriotism-25 years later

The quarter-century anniversaries of World War II have come thick and fast with observances of D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge and - in the months just ahead - of VE Day, Hiroshima and VJ Day.

One came and went the other day - on Feb. 19 - with hardly any notice, which once I observed with a considerable mixture of gusto and solemnity. For years, I was certain I would celebrate it at the quarter-century mark by visiting the old battlefield, gathering in reunion with the other survivors or, at least, writing something profound.

The invasion of the Pacific island of Iwo Jima by the U.S. Marines was called, at the time, one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, on one of the most heavily defended spots on earth. It was the first invasion of Japanese home territory and its capture permitted the final bombing of Japan to submission.

It was especially spectacular because on eight square miles of volcanic ash - an area about two-thirds the size of Burlington - 18,000 Japanese and 6,000 Marines (equal to about two-thirds the population of Burlington) were killed in the 36-day battle, which made it about as blood-soaked as ground ever gets.

Well, the silver anniversary went mostly unnoticed, and I intended to leave it at that, because nothing really is sillier or more pathetic than old men exposing their memories to new and bored generations.

After a quarter century stark images remain.

I came stumbling down the ramp of the landing barge, wobbling in the surf, bent over under the weight of pack, rifle and ammunition, boots churning and slipping in the loose ash.

It was on the 23rd, 25 years ago today, that the flag was put up on the mountain. The picture became famous. A postage stamp was made of it, and a monument depicting it stands in Arlington.

What I remember is that it was raining and the black ash of the holes caved in every time a mortar shell struck nearby. Jim Buell, a tall corporal from Troy, New York, rose up

No more fun and games

by Connie Y. Swenson

Women, I urge you not to talk about female liberation to men because their faked interest in female liberation is only to divert your fighting energies into continued emotional, physical and intellectual slavery. Let's be realistic. What master is truly interested in freeing his slave?

Try not to let female liberation be the basis for an initial conversation. Remember you have just as much right to discuss poetry and pollution as they do. A true non-chauvinist is not just interested in your opinions on women's liberation.

However, it seems that women's liberation, in all its varying degrees, is now an acceptable or an 'in' topic of conversation.

(A mild degree appeared in the March issue of Atlantic Monthly. I'm sure it came as a relief to the lily-white literary male that according to the Atlantic Monthly, female liberation meant how to cope successfully with marriage and a career, which means your wife will still bring in the money with her B.A. or M.A. while you pursue your Ph.D. It said nothing about the thousands of women who are now choosing to pursue their own careers. And doing it alone).

Usually a discussion on female liberation with most males is simply another way of flirting with you, of getting a rise out of you, of them proving that you are truly emotional. Otherwise, why are you screaming at me, they invariably ask. Are you sure, they continue, that all these ideas are healthy for you? Don't waste your tears or your anger.

For most men female liberation means sexual liberation which means they no longer have to figure out whether you do or you don't, they now know you do. They should be wrong.

The truly sexually liberated female has the right to choose to, to not to, to

out of the hole next to mine and shouted: "The Stars and Stripes are on Suribachi, Pass it on!"

I wondered then, and would wonder for a quarter century why he didn't say something like, "Hey, the goddamn flag's up!" the way the Marines talk. But he didn't, nor I, nor anyone else because it was not that kind of moment.

I relate this only in an effort to explain how I feel about the professional patriots who wave it around at me, lecturing me about my loyalties.

I would always remember my surprise that I saw a mortar shell before I felt it. Saw the grey blossom erupting out of the ground at my feet, in that instant before the dull cutting, and tumbling backwards in the concussion to the ground.

Jesus Garcia, from Los Angeles, who had been digging the hole with me, was dying from the big hole in his side and the blood from it kept getting in my face. Tom McDonnell, from Boston, the corpsman broke his pencil writing out the casualty ticket and had to borrow my typewriter.

Four of them from the squad took me back on a stretcher to the battalion aid station and said goodbye and told me how lucky I was, which I understood because by then everyone knew that the only way to stay alive was to be wounded - good.

The 23rd of February became a date to observe, not so much because of the flag, or the mortar shell, but because that was when I got this thought, which I've never been able to entirely erase, that the world is insane.

But I wasn't going to bother about the anniversary until I saw the wire service picture of the group of middle-aged men. "Two Jima 25 Years Later," read the caption. "Japanese and American survivors met Thursday for the first time. . . ." It showed them shaking hands atop that mountain the flag was raised on.

Why couldn't we just have done that then, 25 years ago, and saved all the trouble? What difference, really, would it have made?

John McCormally, The Burlington Hawk-eye, February 23, 1970

not to again, which is quite different than that male initiated sexual revolution everyone is still talking about. When men keep insisting that it's beautiful, we really had no choice but to do it. They simply had to tell us something to keep us doing it.

Women, let's face it, the sexual revolution is a drag. It is a further enslavement of your bodies. The truly sexually liberated female puts sex in perspective. And that perspective is this: it's not worth dying for. Although for years we've been led to believe differently.

For years we've been told that we are not whole until we find our other half, our other male half. Penis envy. Penis envy was created by men.

We have continued to let men exploit our bodies in magazines and bed. They dress us up or undress us as they see fit. The fashion neckline plunges, the skirts go up or down - all at the whim of men. They toy with our bodies. They make money off of them. We are their sex kittens, while feigning independence, half-fulfilled career, a half-fulfilled sexual desire.

We've all been through the campaign indoctrination that sex is not bad, sex is beautiful. I think most women would agree that sex isn't all that beautiful, that most of the time it's down right oppressive. There is no reason to think that a man is going to give up his domination of the female when he hits the bed or the floor as the case may be.

Come on, all you men who are now red in the face while reading this column, just how much sexual freedom did you give your wife, your girl friend, that chick you picked up last night. Wasn't it your show?

And women, what are you going to do about it?

The compleat angle

-By Walton

When first I saw the initials BGS in a news story I misconstrued their meaning. I initially thought the paper had uncovered a scoop on men's intimate apparel. This striking me as unlikely, (a newspaper with a laundry fetish would most certainly publish on Mondays) I considered that BGS might be an obscure vulgarity made printable by the deletion of certain key vowels, a la Daily Iowan policy.

It evolves, however, that I was again mistaken. The BGS, it seems, refers to a type of proposed University degree in seeking which a student may frolic through lush and varied fields of Academia without being committed. An invitation to an educational smorgasbord if you will.

Proponents of the BGS, or Bachelor of General Studies, contend that formulating a life's vocation involves private,

corporal decisions which must be made by the individual within or without the confines and commands of a major, as he elects.

In other words, appleheads, you can cut out the core.

I rather like the idea, but I don't believe it goes far enough. I long for the day when student - disciples may bask on the tiles of a public bath at the feet of a noble educator declining grammatical in a foreign tongue. The grammatical don't intrigue me particularly, but I'd welcome the opportunity to bring together some of my classmates and a bath.

The way I see it, the BGS is mostly BS with something added. But even as such, it meets a need.

To date, freshmen being parcelled out for the first time to an academic adviser have occasionally posed problems.

General Adviser (probably a Univer-

sity student himself, A3, with a 3.85 G. P. A., result of rote learning: "Hi there, fresh - faced youngster! Ah, straight from the furrows, I can tell by the timothy in your teeth! Well, son, what do you want to do here at Big Friendly U? You wanta be a doctor?"

(Note: One) I realize no adviser has ever, within the history of costly education, spoken so many consecutive words to a fledgling. This is, remember, an illustration. Two) Practically every Iowa resident, upon being informed that another Iowa resident is furthering his studies in Iowa City, assumes that the student is mixed up with hypodermics in one way or another.)

Adviser: "I want to be a creative thinker, a dreamer of dreams."

Adviser: "Right you are! Psychology major. . ."

Adviser: "I want to plumb the depths of knowledge."

Adviser: (erasing, with a little annoy-

ance): "My mistake. You want the engineering department. There you go, fourth table on the left. . ."

Adviser: "I want to use my learning to shape destinies, to mold my own future. . ."

Adviser (erasing, a little more annoy-ance): "Art department. Good enough, they'll take care of you right over. . ."

Adviser: "I want to represent mankind at its best. . ."

Adviser (erasing and perspiring): Pholi sci. . ."

Adviser: ". . . do for humanity. . ."

Adviser (perspiring profusely): "The humanities, yeh. . ."

Adviser: ". . . to grasp understand-ing. . ."

Adviser (frantic): "Physical the-ra-py. . ."

Adviser: "I want to learn to be wise."

Adviser (with a sigh of comprehension): "Ahhhhh. Sorry. The University can't accommodate you."

From the people Boycott for IMU cooks

To the Editor: The other day in the newspaper it said that the head of the country wants to prevent the railroad workers from going on strike. The workers want to go on strike because they aren't getting enough money and consideration for their jobs. And the workers voted down a proposed settlement that was cooked up between their own leaders and the railroad companies.

This means that the workers themselves - the men who actually do the difficult stuff that keeps the roads running - are getting tired of listening to what other people, including their own union bosses, tell them they are supposed to want.

And they are being pretty reasonable too: they wanted to strike against one company at a time so that the railroads wouldn't all close down. But a federal court order prevented this, and the workers had no choice but to ask for a nationwide strike.

Now listen to what the head of the country says: "We will protect the national interest, and we will limit the government interference to enforcing the contract of which responsible agents of the parties agree."

This means two things. First, that the head of the country thinks union leaders are responsible, and company executives are responsible, but the workers themselves are irresponsible.

He wants to enforce the contract, the contract agreed upon by a few rich men in a smoky room where the hardest thing anyone does is talk, and forget about the contract that

the mass of the real workers want. Because he thinks that the real workers are stupid and do not deserve to ask for what they really want.

Second, it shows us what the head of the country means by the "national interest." Because the people don't ride the roads anymore, big companies do, to ship freight cheaply so they can make a bigger profit.

There are a lot of political martyrs these days who get killed or sent to jail because they open their mouths to ask for what most of the people do not yet ask for. These bendings of justice never seem to surprise you. But when the head of the country has enough nerve to fix up the regular people who only want what they deserve in the short - term. . . well, then the conflict that is only now beginning has been escalated. And the head of the country doesn't even have a flimsy excuse.

What it means for us is that we had better start thinking and watching out. We are as privileged as anyone else, and we had better start thinking about people who aren't, like the workers at the University who don't get paid very much to be overworked without learning anything much, and not go to the movies nearly as much as we do.

There is going to be a boycott this week at the Union River Room in support of the cooks who want more cooks hired so they won't have to work so hard. This is something, and we should pay attention to it. And meanwhile, study and talk and do what we can.

Norman Fischer, G 524 E. Church St.

Foreign language 'not useless'

To the Editor, "Why should a student be required to learn a useless foreign language?" asks Diana Goldenberg last Wednesday in The Egoist Papers column. She admits some of the pro and con aspects of her arbitrary question and, I believe, arrives at a shortsighted conclusion.

To be sure, English is a prolific language in this small world of ours. Equally as certain, a majority of students today will be world travellers tomorrow in an age of ubiquitous transportation: some of them with Peace Corps, others with American businesses abroad and as tourists.

Mrs. Goldenberg searches for direct relevance of the foreign language program. In our materialistic/pragmatic society, immediate gratification is highly desired. It is not a concession to say that the ultimate relevance here will be indirect, as it is in so many other courses.

The majority of students here in Iowa City are liberal arts majors and therefore are pursuing a liberal arts edu-

cation. This education is a highly sophisticated form of training which will enable the graduate to function more effectively in his field and generally throughout life. Mrs. Goldenberg very aptly states that, "learning means expanding one's mind, giving oneself more potentialities for successful living."

If one can truly rationalize the irrelevance of learning a foreign language here at the U. of I., then perhaps a vocational school would serve the purpose more effectively. The bachelor's program and degree in liberal arts have become diluted as much from the texture of our society as through concessions to "efficient education." A liberal arts graduate has a hard enough time landing a worthwhile job.

"Why should a student be required to learn a useless foreign language?" Because it's not useless, after all. And that's the answer.

Charles D. Collins, G 278 Hawkeye Ct.

Parking Meters: A Proposal

Off With Their Heads Remember the movie Cool Hand Luke? Well, it seems that Foxcraft can't forget it. The fact is I saw "Luke" a few times more than was necessary to get the plot. Its fascination was that opening scene - Paul Newman ringing the heads off of those parking meters with a pipe-wrench.

On the anarchy, the vengeful self-assertion, the mastery of willful machinicide! And then when Cool Hand is arraigned before the judge and says: "Just settlin' an old score, Your Honor." Oh wow.

A psychologist would probably explain the phenomenon like this: "Overwhelming emotional catharsis of psyche through vicarious transfer." (That's how those dudes talk, too.) My own scientific exegesis is that when Luke had the hair to guillotine those bandits, "to settle an old score", Foxcraft just plain got it off.

And the reason is this. It is aggravating enough these days, that self-respecting individuals have to get yelled at by all these live, power-arrogant human tyrants running America, without being bossed around by a row of spring loaded, baby rattle, Timex, piggy banks on a stick. (This sentence has been secured by copyright according to law.)

Next time you put your money into one of those snooty bastards, read the ultimatum written on it. "Police will not turn handle! NO pennies. One half hour 10c. Contains tamper alarm. Violation!" It's the attitude that gets me going.

And human nature has changed since I was a kid. Fifteen years ago people wouldn't have stood for this half-hour for a dime stuff. Before they'd put in a dime, they would have run over parking meters with their cars. They would not have borne the traffic.

Illustrative anecdote. In third grade our milk-money collector was a kid named Simon. Simon was unpopular because he was smart and had quick hands and made change so that it went his way. Then one day on the way to school, we gave Simon some punitive experiences designed to improve his math.

The next morning Simon's mother decided to deter further attacks on her son by tricking him out with all these warning signs. (In red letters.) Do not molest Simon! Equipped with two-way 'rattle. Beware! Prosecution will be swift! Things like that.

And because small boys are not as civilized as large men, we fell victim to human nature and molested the living hell out of Simon to see what would happen. So where are the stout lads who had the temerity to defy Simon's mother and her signs today? Shovel-

ing nickels and dimes into overpocketed, mechanical, quadruple amputee Simons, that's where. And how about the new meters that have two holes? One for nickels and one for dimes, so that if you put a dime in the nickel slot it's goodbye - too damn bad. Go Cool Hand.

But it's the philosophical consideration of the parking meter that bothers me most. They rent time and space. They vend minutes and hours. Stay too long or don't pay rent and you are evicted, get a fine. And the procedure is constitutional then so is this.

Upon entering Iowa City or the U of I campus you are given a tollroad ticket. Before you leave again you must pay a prorated rental fee for minutes and hours spent using state or city space with your body. Dollar a day? Ten dollars a day? And the justification for this practice is the same as that for parking meters. It keeps turnover high; will provide revenue, etc.

There are some things you can do to fight the "parking meter peril." They're resistance type, Cool Hand Luke things though, and if I say them out loud Foxcraft will surely be arrested. Crossing city limits to incite riotous violence to parking meters or something.

For instance there is a thing you can do to parking meters with a magnet that will make peace officers hop and dance around when they find out. And there's the old pop-top ring scheme. . . but I musn't. (Don't forget that acid eats Denver Boots.)

So instead of meters they should have people. At least you could get a nickels worth of conversation. You could reason with a parking lot attendant. It would create jobs for needy students. You could even get change that way, instead of risking a ticket if you haven't got anything smaller than a quarter. But this is too radical an idea and I apologize.

Anyway, it will probably not surprise you that Foxcraft has had some experience resisting and appealing parking fines. Follows a syllabus of procedures: (1) Appeal every ticket you get. Ask for a jury trial. Make Traffic Director Dooley earn his pay. (2) Tell the appeal board that the tickets were not your fault. Your roommate/girl friend/frat brother must have borrowed the car and not taken them. When Dooley says that does not make a difference, tell him perhaps your car was temporarily stolen at the time of violation.

(3) Mention to the Board that the university parking tickets are unconstitutional. They discriminate against students and staff. Point out that visitors to campus are not asked to pay a fine for violations. (You can read this on the tickets; it says, "visitors please send this notice to campus department visited" or some such.) (4) Ask the Board where paying inmates from the Iowa House park and how much they are required to pay (They use the parking ramp gratis).

(5) Allude to the fact that your father happens to be a prominent attorney. That he is curious, not only about the constitutionality of parking fines, but also discrimination in the area of out-of-state tuitions. (6) Now ask if alternative service is available, i.e., can you work out fines or serve a sentence doing some kind of labor or research for the university. (7) Keep all responses in a notebook which you are preparing for use by your father, the attorney.

(8) If a compromise is reached at this point, (it usually is, as fines are negotiable if pressure is applied), do not become familiar or chummy with Board of Appeals members; they may think you are bluffing. (9) On your way out do not, under any circumstances, mention to these people that if you seem to be in a hurry it is because your car is double parked in front of the Union.

They don't have a sense of humor down here. I know.

Fight the good fight, Brer Fox III (Dick Cummins)



By TOM If you don't money and want expensive home- vision in the code for you - Section 235 come families to their own home- ancial assistance subsidy, adminis- Federal Housing (FHA). The Iowa City mission has str- cussed the prac- program for low- income families - The commis- problems - lo- stutions and ho- not anxious to the program! Under the plan- want to build- in their own h- tact a builder, s- and make appl- FHA for the fina- of an owner's s- State FHA c- Ruben, of Des- ing a recent- the Iowa City

Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

SAIGON (AP) battle deaths re- mark last week- time this year de- light enemy act- Command report- U.S. deaths re- highest in three- months, compare- week before. But- wounded fell off- est in about t- week before 657- wounded.

Explaining the- bat deaths des- field full, a Co- ment said: "The- tal of 17 killed- and we had one- unusually high- U.S. killed in- attacks." Indirect fire- et and mortar b- at bases and ca- Enemy casua- sharply to 2,009- from 2,500 dead- week, the alli- said.

South Vietnam- 333 troops killed- wounded in fight- the equivalent- bat battalions- tion. This was t-

U.S. D To Ho

WASHINGTON- government, Turk- will force Tur- ate, Thursday t- off two years of- secret efforts t- source of 80 p- illegal heroin in- United States.

Admitting the- ged down in 7- and traditions in- the chief U.S. officer called a- ence to divulge- A \$3-million- tural loan to h- low farmers co- to other crops.

Provision

The Daily Iowan

Published by- tions, Inc., Com- ter, Iowa City, I- Sundays, Monday- and the day after- Entered as seco- at the post offi- under the Act- March 2, 1879. The Daily Iowan- edited by student- sity of Iowa. Opin- the editorial colu- are those of the- The Associated- tion all local as w- and dispatches. Subscription Ra- Iowa City, \$10 per- six months, \$5.00. All mail subscrip- six months, \$6.50. \$3.50. Dial 337-4191 fr- ight to report ne- tionsments in I- Editorial offices a- nications Center. Dial 337-4191 if ye- your paper by 7- fort will be made- ter with the next- office hours are 8- day through Fri- Trustees, Inc.: Bob- Pam Austin, AA; Carol Ehrlich, G; William P. Albee- Economics; William- of Journalism; La- ment of Police; George W. Forell- lition.

Walton

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Inexpensive Homes Available— U.S. Code Aids Families

By TOM ISENHART
If you don't make much money and want to own an inexpensive home, there is a provision in the federal housing code for you — section 235.

Section 235 enables low-income families to build and own their own homes with the financial assistance of a federal subsidy, administered by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The Iowa City housing commission has studied and discussed the practicality of the program for Iowa City's low income families.

The commission has found problems — local lending institutions and homebuilders are not anxious to participate in the program.

Under section 235, a family wanting to build, own and live in their own home would contact a builder, secure financing and make application to the FHA for the financial assistance of an owner's subsidy.

State FHA director Nate Ruben, of Des Moines, speaking at a recent meeting of the Iowa City Housing com-

mission, said that the FHA is granted federal funds to cover the portion of interest costs between one per cent and the existing interest rate.

The difference in the interest percentage, which is paid by the FHA to the mortgage lender, could mean up to \$900 savings per year to the prospective low-income home owner.

However, representatives of local lending institutions at the meeting said they were not anxious to tie up their money in a program that will not accept mortgage terms of less than 20 years.

According to a section 235 information sheet provided by Ruben, the term of the mortgage is generally 30 years.

The loan institution representatives said that it was far more lucrative for them to invest their money in short-term government bonds than to tie up their money in a house mortgage for 30 to 35 years. They said that, for them, the only "benefit" of handling such mortgages was "community service."

A basic problem a prospec-

tive low-income home owner faces then, is where to borrow the money.

To be eligible for the program, a family cannot exceed the maximum income level set by the FHA. The maximum yearly income for a family of four, for example, has been established by the FHA at \$6,750, for residents of Johnson County.

The FHA information sheet stated that the mortgage limits for Johnson County, set by Iowa law, are \$21,000 for a house with up to three bedrooms and \$24,000 for a house with four or more bedrooms.

Commission member Richard Gibson asked if a person could have a house built for less than \$21,000 for a family of four with existing building and land costs.

Sidell said that the average lot in Iowa City, was about 7,000 square feet and would certainly sell for over \$5,000.

During Wednesday's meeting, the commission moved to communicate with local homebuilders in an effort to inform them about the program and solicit their support.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, commission chairman, said that he knew of two local home builders that were willing to build and the maximum mortgage limits didn't scare them.

He said that he was sure the companies would provide a "builders' package" consisting of a lot, building design, construction and materials.

Welsh said that even after a person moves into a new house, however, the owner's monthly payment did not represent the total cost of home ownership.

He said that the cost of home maintenance, repair, upkeep and improvements was sizeable.

Welsh said that, to his knowledge, no houses have been built in Iowa City under the provisions of section 235.

Iowa City Housing coordinator Lyle Seydel said that the FHA is out of funds for the 235 program for this fiscal year but that funds would be available after July 1.

He said that the commission should start generating interest in the program for participation after that date.



Workmen clear rubble away from Things & Things Thursday after a Wednesday night cave-in at the store permitted merchandise be moved in preparation for a fire sale next week. — Photo by Carol Bird

'Things' Cave-In Aids Cleanup Job

Merchandise from the fire-gutted Things & Things was carried to the remains of the Uptown Shop by cleanup workers after a massive cave-in Wednesday night at Things made it possible to get to the merchandise safely.

The fire- and smoke-damaged merchandise, along with undamaged items, was carted into the lingerie shop to be stored until a fire sale is held next week, according to Things owner Tom Wegman, 212 Ferson Ave.

Things, The Paper Place and the Uptown Shop, all in the 300 block of South Clinton Street, were destroyed by a fire Jan. 21. The cause of the fire still has not been determined, Wegman said. An investigation is being continued.

Half of The Paper Place roof fell and the wall between The Paper Place and Things caved in Wednesday night.

Wegman said thawing probably caused the cave-in. "Things and The Paper Place has been leaning against each other for

a long time and I guess the weight got to be too much," he said.

A two-ton printing press belonging to Gerald Stevenson, owner of The Paper Place, is still resting on the remains of that store's second floor. Wegman said he knew of no plans to remove it soon. Stevenson was unavailable for comment.

Wegman said the basement of Things was "in pretty good shape" except for the caved-in floor above and a large amount of standing water.

FIXED—
The FBI might investigate the Vietnam war. There's a rumor going around that it's been fixed.

Battle Deaths Up Despite Activity

SAIGON (AP) — American battle deaths rose past the 100 mark last week for the first time this year despite relatively light enemy activity, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

U.S. deaths reached 113, the highest in three and one-half months, compared with 83 the week before. But the number of wounded fell off to 465, the lowest in about two years. The week before 657 Americans were wounded.

Explaining the rise in combat deaths despite the battle-field lull, a Command statement said: "There were a total of 17 killed in helicopters and we had one day with an unusually high number of U.S. killed in indirect fire attacks."

Indirect fire attacks are rocket and mortar barrages aimed at bases and camps.

Enemy casualties dropped sharply to 2,009 killed last week from 2,500 dead in the previous week, the allied commands said.

South Vietnamese forces lost 333 troops killed and 1,000 wounded in fighting last week, the equivalent of three combat battalions put out of action. This was lower than the

previous week's 361 killed and 1,123 wounded.

The government losses have been running at about this level since the start of U.S. troop withdrawals in mid-1969.

If the present trend continues, South Vietnamese forces will have lost the equivalent of a full division killed by the end of the year.

The weekly reports raised the total combat totals to 40,758 Americans killed and 268,296 wounded since Jan. 1, 1961, and 100,989 government troops and 605,792 enemy killed since Jan. 1, 1960.

In the only battlefield action reported by late Thursday troops of the South Vietnamese 18th Division battled a battalion of the Viet Cong's 84th Artillery Regiment on the southern edge of War Zone D, 50 miles northeast of Saigon. The South Vietnamese claimed 46 enemy troops were killed. South Vietnamese casualties were not given.

U.S. officers reported nine enemy soldiers were killed when American fighter-bombers streaked across the border Tuesday and attacked an enemy base camp in Cambodia. Heavy destruction was reported in the camp.

U.S. Discloses Plans To Halt Heroin Flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, hoping publicity will force Turkey to cooperate, Thursday took the wraps off two years of delicate, semi-secret efforts to dry up the source of 80 per cent of the illegal heroin that enters the United States.

Admitting the effort has bogged down in Turkish politics and traditions in recent months, the chief U.S. narcotics law officer called a news conference to divulge:

• A \$3-million U.S. agricultural loan to help Turkish opium farmers convert the land to other crops.

• Provision of a spotter

plane, guns, ammunition, vehicles and other gear to equip 460 Turkish national police to crack down on illegal production of opium, the source of heroin.

• Agreement by the Turks to reduce the number of provinces permitted to grow opium-producing poppies. Where 21 provinces have grown the plant in the past, nine are allowed to this year and four will be allowed in 1971.

But John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said only the less productive provinces are being banned from opium farming — and while those remaining in business are more centrally located and easier to control, "the effect is nominal."

Ingersoll said the United States wants Turkey to phase out opium production entirely — the legal, medical narcotic as well as the illegal — because Turkish controls, unlike those of countries like India, have proven ineffective.

Turkey is one of 10 nations entitled to produce opium for legal, medicinal purposes.

Rail Workers Picket Yards After Mandate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
In the wake of a Congressional no-strike mandate, train strikers moved on or near schedule Thursday along most of the nation's vast railroad network.

There were wildcat strikes at Rock Island Railroad yards in Moline, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo. Santa Fe facilities in Kansas City also were picketed. Both lines used supervisory employees to keep their trains running.

A brief strike was reported at a Norfolk & Western yard in Bellevue, Ohio, and a wildcat walkout tied up the sprawling Southern Pacific yards at Roseville, Calif., where police reported some vandalism.

The Northwestern Railroad reported that 39 employees left its Green Bay, Wis., diesel shops in midmorning claiming they were sick. There was no immediate effect on train service.

Pickets were active at times in half a dozen other states from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In some areas, federal court restraining orders got would-be strikers back to work, or kept them on the job.

A bill rushed through Congress Wednesday banned for at least 37 days a nationwide rail strike while efforts are made to iron out a contract deadlock between four shop-craft unions and the rail lines.

President Nixon signed the measure just three hours before the 12:01 a.m. (EST) Thursday deadline for the walkout.

As a result of the bill, it fell to Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery to try once again to work out a voluntary contract settlement. He has served as Nixon's chief troubleshooter in the 15-month dispute.

The four unions involved bargain for 45,000 railroad machinists, electricians, boiler-makers and sheet metal workers.

At one point, machinists, electricians and boiler-makers tentatively accepted a contract providing a 68 cent boost in current \$3.60 hourly wages, and a 10 cent containing a controversial proposal permitting members of all four unions to cross each others' job jurisdiction lines to do limited amounts of work.

However, the 8,000-member sheet metal workers union rejected the contract, on grounds the job-crossing provision might cause them to lose jobs to their larger fellow-unions.

Pass-Fail Bill Gathers Dust During Senate Consideration

By DIANA GOLDENBERG
The Student Senate bill to make the pass-fail grading system retroactive is no closer to being accomplished than it was when the bill first passed, last December.

On Dec. 9, the Senate voted to give sophomores, juniors, and seniors the privilege of changing grades received before the institution of the pass-fail system to pass-fail equivalents. This would make the pass-fail system retroactive.

To initiate such a change, Senate would have had to go through each University college. Each college formulates its own pass-fail policy, and the policies vary.

Dean Stolone, A3, Norwalk, who introduced the bill, said Thursday he had not taken any "substantial" action on it yet. The University Education Policy Committee did not design the pass-fail system to be retroactive, Stolone said. Since students have been taken off the Policy Committee, Stolone said he had not taken the pass-fail proposal to that committee.

The Policy Committee was one of the faculty-student committee stripped of student members through an action of Student Senate January 13.

Student Body President Phil Dantes said of the Senate's lack of action: "It's very typical for them (Senate) to pass something and not act on it."

Dantes said he must have been absent from the meeting at which Stolone's resolution was passed because he did not remember anything about such a resolution.

As of Thursday afternoon, no college dean had been contacted by the Senate on the bill. No college at the University has any kind of retroactive pass-fail policy.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the Liberal Arts College, said,

"Once a grade is recorded we do not change it. If we would go into the business of changing grades, there's no end to it."

The Liberal Arts pass-fail policy, which Stuit said had been in effect for about three years, permits a student to take one course per semester on a pass-fail basis. A student may take no more than 32 hours credit pass-fail.

The colleges of Engineering, Nursing, and Education comply with the Liberal Arts policy.

The pass-fail policy of the College of Business Administration is essentially the same as that of Liberal Arts,

except that Business puts no limitation on the number of hours per semester each student may take on a pass-fail basis.

In the College of Law, if a non-law student takes a law course, he may take it pass-fail with the approval of his department. Law students must take non-law courses on a pass-fail basis unless the students are in a joint program with another college.

All medical students are on a pass-fail honors system.

The Pharmacy College pass-fail system, initiated this year, allows pharmacy students to take 12 hours in all of non-pharmacy electives.

Scholarship Contest Opens For Undergraduate Women

March 31 is the deadline for undergraduate women who wish to enter competition for over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards in the Reed & Barton "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition.

Also available are 100 awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

In the "Silver Opinion" Competition, twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant lists the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made for those entries match-

ing or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three leading magazines.

Coeds interested in entering are asked to contact Mrs. Kathryn Coyle, 2080 Melrose Ave., or to call her at 337-5731.

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The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, 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 3, 1879.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, 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. Powell, School of Religion.

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37 Foreign Exchange Students Plan Visit to University Campus

Thirty-seven foreign exchange students on campus this weekend are all studying in Iowa. She said, "We are bringing them to the campus to show them University life and what college is about."

The weekend's activities will end with a guitar Mass at St. Thomas More Catholic Church Sunday morning.

According to Barbara Cech, A1, Iowa City, president of the

University AFS chapter, the students on campus this weekend are all studying in Iowa. She said, "We are bringing them to the campus to show them University life and what college is about."

acquainted party in the International Center Friday night. On Saturday, the students will tour the campus and view the eclipse from the Physics building.

Wanted: Editors

The Board of Student Publications soon will choose the editor of The Daily Iowan and the editor of The Hawkeye yearbook for the coming year.

These are paid positions. The Board will consider experience in editing and news writing, experience in supervising work done by groups, the ability to lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, ability to accept and handle responsibility for the continued success of these student activities, and other factors. Students with good scholarship will be preferred.

Applications are now available at 201 Communications Center, and are due by March 15.

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

201 Communications Center

Lane Davis, Chairman

John Zug, Publisher



A Mexican Army sergeant supervises the burning of a camouflaged poppy field in Culicán, Mexico, in a campaign to stop drug and marijuana traffic into the United States. — AP Wirephoto

Field Burned



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Welfare Bill Gains In House

WASHINGTON — A sweeping welfare-reform bill affecting some 25 million Americans won approval by the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday — with the bonus of full support by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.).

President Nixon, whose recommendations are the basis of the bill, hailed the action. The House is expected to pass the measure and send it to the Senate in about two weeks.

Effective July 1, 1971, and costing a roughly estimated \$4.4 billion a year in federal funds, the bill would have these principal effects:

- The number of families eligible for welfare would jump from the present 1.7 million (representing about 6.8 million persons) to 4.6 million (representing 22 or 23 million persons). This would come about largely by including in welfare eligibility of the working poor — households where the bread-winner is not earning enough for basic family needs.
- The government would assure all families a minimum

income. For example, a family of four would be assured \$1,600 a year and be eligible for food stamps worth another \$900. States could provide more.

- Aged, blind and disabled adults receiving welfare would get bigger payments.
- By provisions of the bill, along with the increase in Social Security benefits that went into effect Jan. 1, states would

be relieved of nearly \$522 million they now are spending out of their own funds on welfare. Of the \$4.4 billion additional federal funds, officials estimated, about \$3 billion would go to recipient poor, with more than \$2 billion directed to the working poor.

Another \$600 million would be used for federally financed day-care services to encourage welfare mothers to work.

UI College Bowl Team Scheduled

The University College Bowl team will appear on the NBC quiz show Sunday facing Claremont Men's College, Claremont Calif. at 5:30 p.m. Iowa time.

Area television stations carrying the GE College Bowl will be: WOC-TV, Davenport, Ch. 6; KWLL-TV, Waterloo, Ch. 7; and WHO-TV, Des Moines, Ch. 13.

The four team members, selected after tryout session, are: Tony Stoik, A4, Wheeling, Ill.; David Dolmon, A1, Kankakee, Ill.; Louis Katz, A2, Davenport; and David Miller, A2, Wilmette, Ill. Stoik is the team captain.

Auger Gets Permanent Post

Calvin Auger has been appointed superintendent of the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, Nolan H. Ellandson, director of the Bureau of Adult Corrections Services, announced Thursday.

Auger, 40, has been acting superintendent since Aug. 16, just prior to the opening of the facility. His salary will continue at \$15,984 until a recommended increase is approved.

Auger said Thursday that Paul L. Loeffelholz, 35, would assume the position of clinical director at the hospital July 1. Loeffelholz has already been appointed to serve as a psychiatrist at the facility and will now hold both jobs. He is currently completing his residency at Psychopathic Hospital.

Dean Ray Named Council Member

Dean Robert F. Ray of the University Division of Extension and University Services has been appointed by President Nixon as a member of the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education. News of the appointment was received Wednesday from Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport).

Ray is 1 of 12 members of the Council appointed by the President. Representatives of various federal agencies involved in continuing education also serve on the Council. The U.S. Commissioner of Education serves as chairman, and the Council reports to the President and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

NOMINATIONS—

The Eighth District Nominating Committee met Thursday and nominated Cedar Rapids Municipal Court Judge Clinton E. Schaeffer, 60, and Cedar Rapids attorney James W. Crawford, 58, to the newly created position of seventh judge in the Eighth Judicial District.

You only go around once in life. So grab for all the gusto you can. Even in the beer you drink. Why settle for less? When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.

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By PEGGY

Why would a five young woman spend six to eight years in a prison for a thought for men?

"I'm somewhat therefore a great Gail Allums, A4, men's college's champion, says, "I'm not every spirit reduced to a freshman in 1962 and is books.

Gail's philosophy game requires an ability to correct you. But she learns "I enjoy teaching me to learn with men."

She has played Jimmy Caras but admits to whomped."

Gail says the conception about is just a man's that "more are coming down pool facilities) Gail, who is

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Bryson Climat At UI

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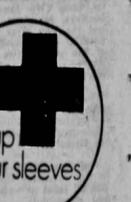
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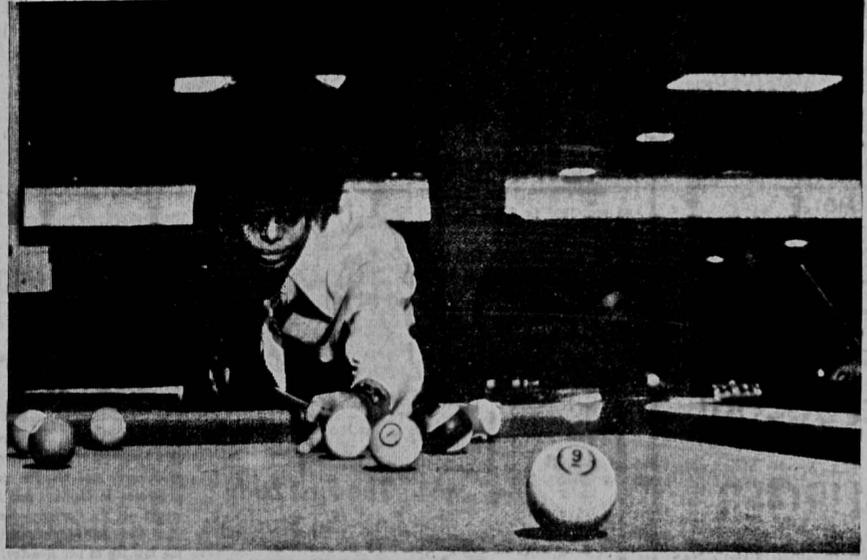


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A Young Woman Takes on Pool And Comes Up Being a Winner

By PEGGY SCHULTZ

Why would a feminine attractive young woman want to spend six to eight hours daily practicing a sport commonly thought for men only?
"It's something new and therefore a greater challenge," Gail Allums, A4, Chicago, women's collegiate pocket billiards champion, says. Gail had tried nearly every sport before being introduced to pool. She began playing at the University as a freshman in 1965 and her friends told her she was good enough to enter the regionals. But she didn't believe them.



Gail Allums Shows Her Championship Form As She Concentrates On Sinking a Shot.

The next year she proved them right by placing third in the national contest. And she won the first place in 1968 after defeating three opponents by taking all three games in the tournament. She settled for fourth in 1969.

Gail attributes her success to an ability to visualize angles and her wrist action.

Gail's philosophy is that the game requires common sense and that if you play enough, you correct your own errors. But she learns from others too.

"I enjoy teaching women, but for me to learn, I have to play with men."

She has played such pros as Jimmy Caras and Joe Balsis, but admits that she "got whumped."

Gail says the biggest misconception about pool is that it is just a man's game. She notes that "more and more girls are coming down (to the Union's pool facilities) by themselves."

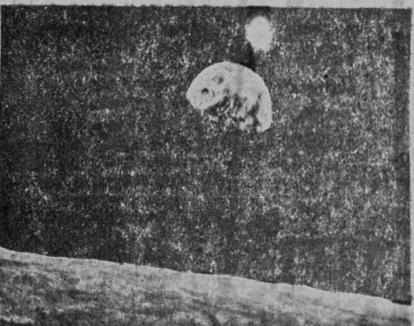
Gail, who is a senior, was

asked if she will play pool after graduating from the University.

She says she can't see herself traveling around the country for contests, but says she may enter some.

She is currently practicing for her last regional college pool tournament, which will be held at Ames. If she qualifies there, she will participate in her fourth national tournament.

YOU WERE WITNESS in 1969...



MEN LANDING ON THE MOON-

The epic journey of Apollo 11, its gallant astronauts and the men who guided the journey from earth, is now history. It will be repeated again this year in subsequent Apollo flights but the original landing in late July, 1969, will never be forgotten.



This is only one of the great news events you and your family were witness to in 1969. It is immortalized in detailed story and dramatic photos in The Associated Press' annual news volume of history as we lived it, THE WORLD IN 1969.

Great and near-great events that shaped our destiny nationally, and internationally, in the world of sports, education, politics and other phases of our daily lives are written and updated to give you their full sense and significance. Many of the stories in the book are written by the men and women who first reported the news for your daily newspaper. They are accurate, authentic and fast-reading articles, augmented by a careful selection of outstanding color and black-and-white photographs from AP, the world's largest newsgathering organization.

The book itself is one that hundreds of thousands of American families have made an annual "must" for their home libraries since 1964. It is a hard-covered volume of 264 pages plus a 32-page almanac of useful, topical information. Some two hundred photographs tied to corresponding stories, as well as 60 or more full-color photos, make the book worth much more than the special price for which you can obtain it through this newspaper.

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You Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics (\$1).....
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House Approves Setting Up Crime Laboratory for Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House Thursday unanimously passed a bill creating a state crime laboratory to aid law enforcement investigations.

The bill also created the office of state medical examiner.

The measure was passed last year by the Senate and further Senate action is required because the House rewrote the bill.

A major difference between

the two versions is the crime laboratory's placement and how the medical examiner would be appointed.

The House version would place the lab under the Department of Public Safety, but the Senate wants it at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

As passed by the Senate, the medical examiner would be ap-

pointed by the State Board of Regents after consultation with the attorney general and the state safety commissioner.

In the House version, the examiner would be chosen from a list of qualified persons submitted by all three parties.

The crime lab would conduct analyses, make comparative studies in autopsies and in criminal investigations.

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Bryson to Give Climate Lecture At UI Tuesday

Reid A. Bryson, newly appointed director of the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Environmental Studies, will speak on "Our Changing Climate" in a University lecture Tuesday.

His talk, sponsored by the Iowa Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, will be at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Bryson will discuss the biological and cultural importance of three worldwide climate changes: 10,000 BC, 1200 AD and 1883-1938 AD.

He established the University of Wisconsin Meteorology Department in 1948, organized the Center for Climatic Research in 1962 and is the author of three books.

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**Farmers' Group
To Burn Potatoes
For Higher Prices**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spokesmen for the National Farmers Organization (NFO) in two Idaho areas Thursday said they planned to dump or burn potatoes to emphasize their efforts to get higher prices.

The NFO has been conducting a nationwide drive for two weeks to get higher prices for potatoes.

Del Ray Holm, Roberts, Idaho, chairman of the NFO potato committee, said 2,000 sacks of potatoes were to be dumped this afternoon. He said 200 farmers had promised to donate a few sacks each.

Holm said the spuds first will be offered to processors at \$1.50 per hundredweight.



Mrs. Richard Nixon appeared Thursday morning in Denver at a news conference accompanied by a group of University of Colorado students. The students are involved in community programs in Denver, and Mrs. Nixon said she hoped they would get the "prestige they deserve, and the credit." The First Lady left immediately after the conference to complete the last leg of her five-day, five-state journey.

— AP Wirephoto

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**The First Lady
And the Students**

**Iowa House Approves Bills
Revising Eminent Domain**

Iowa House Thursday unanimously passed two bills revising the state's eminent domain laws.

One would remove eminent domain powers from a number of governmental agencies.

The measures are part of a series of bills designed to meet objections of landowners who have complained that eminent domain practices are detrimental to their interests.

The first bill, passed 108-0, would eliminate eminent domain power from cities and towns for acquiring land for memorial halls and monuments to war veterans.

It would also ban use of eminent domain powers by counties for limestone quarries, by the Highway Commission for construction airstrips, by persons and corporation for right-of-way to drain water from coal land, by agricultural societies for all purposes and by boards of library trustees.

The other bill, passed 112-0, would require the State Highway Commission furnish written statements to landowners or any political subdivision negotiating purchase of land for highway rights-of-way.

The statements would specify the award of value for land, the compensation for damages and the compensation for loss of access to landowners.

Both bills were amended by the House and must return to the Senate for further action.

Computers Tried on Farms

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Ninety Oklahoma farmers hitched their plows to a computer last year.

And 81 of them liked it well enough to try it again this year.

It's called the costfinder program and it allows farmers, both large and small, to use a computer to determine just how their business is growing.

Dr. Ted Nelson, an extension economist for Oklahoma State University, started the program in 1966. Although several other areas have similar programs, Nelson says only the program at the University of Arizona is more sophisticated.

The program allows farmers to easily calculate tax, credit and management practices for the greatest profit possible.

Many have found the program has uncovered large tax savings for them, Nelson said.

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He's an expert on country blues

By CHERYL HIGH

Sittin' in the Afro-American Literature class. Just lazily away. Up front, Harry Oster, strummin' his guitar and singin' his country blues.

Professor Oster, author of "Living Country Blues," began his research on folklore in 1952 at Cornell University. From there he went to Louisiana State University, where he tracked down many traditions in folk living.

It was only natural that he use his data and recordings to publish his book, "Living Country Blues." The book is a fascinating narrative of the folk traditions of the American Black and a sampling of 230 of the best blues songs.

Oster's most valuable resource turned out to be Louisiana State University at Angola. There were the penitentiary for rape and murder. And there was the men, still using old hand- methods of work. And there were the old work songs.

The old work songs, or blues, dated back to slavery when the black folk would spend their days on the field.

"Lord, have mercy on poor me. Seem like I have such a hard time in this world.

Oh, I know I work hard every day of my life.

Tryin' to do the best I can.

Oh, Lord, I know I work hard every day. Oh, Lord, I know I work hard every day, Tryin' to do the best I can.

At Angola, Oster found his favorite folk singer, Robert Pete Williams, serving a life term for shooting and killing a man. Oster helped him get a parole and led him on to a fascinating career in folk singing. From Angola, Williams toured the U.S. in a series of folk festivals and then on to Europe.

Oster discovered many other folk talents and sent them to a life of singing. He recorded many of their songs—230 of them appear in his blues book.

Later Oster had a recording company

of his own, Folk-Lyric. "It was a one-man company," he said. "I did everything. I recorded the performers, took the photographs, edited the tapes, suggested cover designs and wrote the notes on the back of the jackets." He made 30 records.

In 1963 Oster came to Iowa to teach in the English department. His fascinating discoveries in folklore have invaded his classroom; two-thirds of his current folk lit course include listening to either him and his guitar or to recordings he has accumulated in his field trips.

His description of the blues song describes the singer's life:

"The singer meanders spontaneously from thought to thought, from the infidelity of his woman, to escape, to boasting about his appetite and skills as a worker, back to the woman, this time finding fault with her for another reason, then to an ironic comment on the relationship with the boss and finally to his depression over his lying gal."

Is Abbie Hoffman 'Free?'

REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT, by "Free," The Dial Press, Inc., 231 pp., \$4.95.

Besides telling us a lot about Free, "Revolution," etc. attempts to explain where it's at and it ain't at the Yippies, nor SDS, nor Marcuse, nor Danny-the-Red. It's at us. Maybe we dig SDS and/or Gene McCarthy and/or the Kugs. Maybe McLuhan, Daley and Marx (Karl or Groucho) turn us on. But it will be us who will make the Revolution; in Free's words, "...there are no innocent bystanders in a time of revolution. If you are a bystander, you are not innocent."

Free outlines his experiences chronologically, beginning with his preparation for the Pentagon Demonstration in October, 1967, and the formation or rather non-formation of YIP. The book includes some facts of what happened in Chicago—particularly timely in light of the "Conspiracy 8" trial. For example, the D.A. in Illinois argued that one of the "Conspiracy" threatened to kill a head cop. Free tells us that during one particular incident on Michigan Avenue a top cop would have been killed—but only if the lesser cops had moved in and started to bust heads (as far as this one particular "conspiracy" member was concerned). The fact is that this "conspirator" was a majority of one and there was no real danger to any cop because Dick Gregory solved the problem politically. "Revolution for the Hell of It" ends with Free's appearance before HUAC one year later. But interspersed throughout these historical events are some telling comments which are enlightening to those interested in what

might be described as the philosophy and myth of a Yippie.

Free is interviewed by himself in one section and the dialogue which ensues moves from "which medium do you like best of all? Making love," to a decent explanation of his statement: "Media is free. Use it. Don't pay for it. Don't buy ads. Make news."

Another section lists some "garbage" which Free felt necessary to add in order to give some kind of respectability to his book. In truth they are a free dealing of quotes, sayings, witticisms and anecdotes which at least Free found relevant to the cause. The authors range from Sorel, Dostoyevsky and Camus to Albert Horehead ("How to Become a Good Poker Player"), Richard Brautigan ("Trout Fishing in America") and, of course, Free himself. Also included are a few newspaper clippings which more than adequately mirror the state our society is in.

Perhaps the most informative section is "Free advice to the Brothers" in which Free lists some rules (which can be accepted or rejected) to be followed by revolutionaries.

Oh yes, the last part of "Revolution" is devoted to George Metksy and his "F**k the System" with some of his more suitable material reproduced.

To be intellectual for a moment. In "Revolution" one notes the relevance of McLuhan to the movement—Free places great emphasis on the media and how to use it (a la Chicago). One can also see the validity of Herbert Marcuse's theories and, particularly, Norman O. Brown in relation to revolution and its hope for outcome, utopia. (Free sees utopia as a "Free America" in

which technology takes over and completely alleviates work for man.) The "Play Concept" which both the above gentlemen expounded upon almost makes one want to believe that this is partly responsible for Free. Almost. Ever since Yippies first hit the scene, one of their non-leaders has been Abbie (Abbie) Hoffman. You all know him as the funny guy with all the wild hair, and when he's not taking part in "conspiracies," he's usually doing crazy things like throwing money from the visitor's gallery at the New York Stock Exchange to the capitalists standing on "The Floor." In other words he can generally be found messing around with the Establishment.

People are now saying (perhaps even himself) that Abbie Hoffman wrote this book, "Revolution for the Hell of It." Even though the book jacket lists the author as "Free," Hoffman's name is never once mentioned throughout the entire book. Perhaps it's because Hoffman adorns the front cover with the word "Free" across his forehead?

I would rather consider the term "Free" collectively; those with the same gig as Hoffman—Rubin or Krassner—could have written this book. Free is a cat who's from the gut of middle-class America, went to college and learned a lot, came to New York to live and learned a lot. He's been doing his "thing" ever since. His thing is f**king up the system and preparing us all for The Revolution.

I like Free because he's a lot like me—a little crazier perhaps. He might be a lot like you and if he is, you should "cop" this book and read it.

—G. Adams Pierce

Concert of Hibbard works here

The University Center for New Music (CNM) will play compositions by its musical director, William Hibbard, at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. The concert is free and no tickets are required.

Three of the five compositions in the program are the direct result of his association with CNM personnel, Hibbard said, calling the works "an illustration of the Center's meaning to me as an artist."

Those three are "Variations," a violin-cello solo; "Parsons' Piece," a work for solo percussion, and "Stables," a composition for 13 players. The other works on the program will be "Gestures" for flute, bass and percussion, and "Portraits" for flute and piano. This will be the first public performance of "Stables."

Hibbard composed "Parsons' Piece," used as a prelude to the recent Center for New Performing Arts production of "The Rooking," after discussing with William Parsons, CNM percussionist, possibilities for percussion music which no one had yet explored.

In composing the work, Hibbard said, he kept in mind Parsons' particular abilities, as he did in composing the work for violin-cello, adapting it to the talents of Eric Jensen, CNM cellist.

Hibbard said that with Jensen's skill and his particular instrument, notes can be found rapidly. He therefore wrote a

grant for the Frank Huntington Beebe Foundation.

In describing his work, Hibbard said, "I guess I'm among what you would call the 'fast-dying breed' of composers who want to take the responsibility and be held accountable for all rhythms and pitches in their work."

"I'm not a chance composer," he went on. "None of my work involves improvisation for the performers because I want strict control at all times to know what the sound will be and where it will come from."

Hibbard said that he begins writing a composition as one would begin writing an essay, starting with an idea—in this case a few notes or an attractive chord—and developing it into a total musical expression.

He added that only once, in writing the piece for Jensen, did he conform to the "romantic" ideal of a composer who jumps out of bed in the morning and writes feverishly until the piece is completed.

Hibbard received his B.M. and M.M. Degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1961 and 1963. He studied under Richard Hervig, head of the University Composition Department, while working on his Ph.D. degree, which was awarded in 1967. Hibbard has been CNM musical director since the group began in 1966.

Student's play premieres next week

By PAULA OVERLAND

University Theatre is taking a breather now that "Take the Name of Treason" has ended.

But the Drama Department is not resting. It has shifted its activities to Studio Theatre where final rehearsals are polishing the production of the new play, "The Escape."

The central character is Father Peter McCann (John Getz, A4, Moline, Ill.), a young and rebellious Irish priest. At the beginning of the play he tells the audience of his plans to drown himself in the ocean. Instead of telling the reasons that led to this decision, a series of flashbacks showing him at parishes where he worked are presented. Each parish scene reveals his relationship with the "head priests" and the conflicts he encountered with them.

Father Reed, (Larry Mitchell, G, Iowa City), for instance, was too busy rushing off to sport-

ing events to concern himself with his congregation. Father Madden's (David Doyle, G, Antrim, Ireland,) passion for the Gregorian chant conflicted with McCann's desire to try a folk mass. Canon Fox (Young Saylor) set up rigid rules for everyone to follow but himself. The Dean (Gary Hubbard, A4, Iowa City,) was McCann's instructor and appears throughout the play as the only man sympathetic toward McCann.

The director of the play is Robert Gilbert, assistant professor of theater, who directed "The Bald Soprano" last month. Even though the play isn't completely comical, Gilbert sees "The Escape" as a comedy. McCann's wit in his narratives to the audience as he stands on the beach and the humorous incidents in the flashback scenes make the play a comical one.

At the same time, however, we sympathize with McCann's situation, his being trapped within an institution that

stifles his creativity. Gilbert said he doesn't see the play as being specifically anti-Church because any institution has this same dilemma. Its subject is not the established institution, but the people who do not fit precisely into the mold—how do we deal with them?

"The Escape" will be staged in a "space staging," a style that is being used frequently in modern theater for practicality and effect. Platforms and large "blocks" serve as acting areas and props.

"The Escape" is an original play, the creation of Victor Power. He is an Irish playwright who has had several plays produced professionally both in Ireland and America. He is currently working for his doctorate at the University of Virginia.

The performances run Mar. 13 and 14 and 18 through 21. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Nonstudent tickets are \$1.50; student tickets are free with I.D.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Kristen Steinbeck, A4, Richland, will give a voice recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Kathryn Olson. The soprano will perform works by J. C. Bach, Mozart, Dvorak, Faure and Dello Joio.

Violinist Charles Treger, professor of music, and pianist James Avery, associate professor of music, have re-scheduled their final concert of Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano. The program will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium. The pair will perform "Sonata in G Major, Opus 30, No. 3," "Sonata in A Major, Opus 30, No. 1" and "Sonata in A, Opus 47 ('Kreutzer')."

Lynn Stoll, G, Iowa City, will give a recital of baroque chamber music at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. The soprano will be assisted by Julie Quick and Sharon Mitchell, violins; Barrett Stoll, violin and viola; Vicki Fehling and Marcia Fountain, cellos; Randy Nordstrom, bass; and Roger Petrich, harpsichord. She will perform works by Heinrich Schütz, Joseph-Hector Fiocco, Henry Purcell and Antonio Vivaldi.

Caree Cox, A4, Iowa City, will give a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Dorothea Meinhard. The soprano will perform works by Handel, Schubert, Wood and Beethoven.

A program of original compositions by William Hibbard, professor of music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. Assisting in the concert are Patrick Purswell and Susan Lerman, flutes; David Randall and Gary Davis, clarinets; Robert Levy, trumpet; John

English, trombone; Barbara Dechario, harp; Joseph Dechario and Joan Purswell, pianos; William Parson, marimba, vibraphone and percussion; Anne Norden, violin; Dale Nrouslin, viola; Eric Jensen, cello; Eldon Obrecht, bass; and Dale Newlin and Jon English, percussion.

The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge featuring violinist Charles Treger, professor of music. Under the direction of conductor James Dixon, the symphony will play "Symphony No. 41 ('Jupiter'), C Major, K. 551" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Maurice Ravel; and "Concerto No. 3 for Violin and Orchestra, B Minor, Opus 61" by Camille Saint Saens.

The Brass Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in North Rehearsal Hall.

* lectures

Internationally-known French film scholar Jean Mitry will discuss "Narrative Structure in Early Cinema" at 2:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Howard Pollard will give the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture, "Houseboat to Florida," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Macbride Auditorium.

James P. Hartnett, professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago, will discuss "Thermal Pollution" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 3407 Engineering Building.

Dr. R. A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin will give the Sigma Xi lecture, "Our Changing Climate," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 321 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Doris Alexander, former Fulbright professor in American literature at a head of the Department of English at New York City University from 1956 through 1963, will discuss "Dialogue Without Words: The Theatre of Eugene O'Neill" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Minnesota Room

Musician and educator Leonard B. Meyer will lecture on "The Arts Today and Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

* exhibits

"Four Intermedia Works," an exhibition which features unusual media, will continue at the Museum of Art through March 24. The show features the work of Robert F. Bina, G, Davenport; Melvin Andringa, G, Holland, Mich.; Thomas Macaulay, G, Fargo, N.D.; and Michael Eilenfeldt, G, Iowa City.

The Orff Schulwerk, a collection of rare instruments developed by German composer Carl Orff for improvisation in his children's music, will continue on exhibit through Thursday at the Music Library.

A collection of contemporary German prints will continue on exhibit at the Museum of Art through March 31.

* films

"Janus New Cinema I" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

"A Thousand Clowns" will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Battle of Algiers" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Before the Revolution" will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

* theatre

The Iowa City Community Theatre will present the musical melodrama "Under the Gaslight" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and March 18 through 21, plus 2 p.m. March 15 and 21. For tickets contact the Iowa City Community Theatre, Box 827, Iowa City, or the group's Recreation Center Office."



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Reapportionment Debated by Senate

DES MOINES — A brief but enthusiastic debate broke out in the Iowa Senate Thursday over the 1969 reapportionment plan, called "too fair" by Republicans and "super-gerrymandering" by Democrats.

The debate preceded massive 18-36 rejection of a Democratic move to call from committee a resolution asking the Iowa Supreme Court to adopt a "constitutional" reapportionment plan within 90 days and in time for the November general elections.

Democrats cited last month's high court opinion which said the 1969 legislative reapportionment plan was not constitutional and not in all respects a "good faith effort" to fairly and accurately divide the state into election districts of equal population.

Sen. Elmer Lange (R-Sac City), chairman of the Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee where the bill languishes, defended the plan.

He said it puts more Republicans than Democrats at a disadvantage for the upcoming elections. "Most complaints on the remap plan we have had said we were too fair," Lange added.

PHARMACISTS MEETING — Pharmacists from throughout the nation will attend the ninth annual Clinical Hospital Seminar at the University Sunday through Wednesday noon at the Union.

The theme of the seminar, which will begin with registration at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Big Ten Lounge, will be "Pharmacy and Drug Surveillance," according to Wendle Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy and coordinator of pharmacy continuing education programs.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

MENTAL HEALTH
Charles F. Johnson, assistant director of the University Child Development Clinic, will speak to student wives on "Your Child's Emotional Health" at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

WLF
Women's Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Indiana Room.

MODELS
Coeds interested in modeling in a fashion show sponsored by Union Board and Young American are asked to apply by 10 a.m. Saturday at the Union Activities Center. Tryouts will be Sunday. The show is March 15.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be an Angel Flight meeting concerning the selection of new members, at 4:30 p.m., Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

AUTHOR
Isaac Bashevis Singer, Yiddish author, will lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday at 225 Chemistry-Sofology Building on "The Natural and Supernatural in Life and Literature." His talk is sponsored by the New Jewish University. A reception and book sale at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St., will follow.

APPLICATIONS
Applications are available at 108 Schaeffer Hall for persons wishing to run for senior class offices in the College of Liberal Arts for 1971. May and August 1971 graduates are eligible. Completed forms must be returned to 108 Schaeffer Hall by 5 p.m. Monday.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- March 7 — Iowa Hair Happening; Iowa Hair Contemporary Drama Association; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.
- March 10 — "Dialogue without Words: The Theater of Eugene O'Neill"; Departments of Speech and Dramatic Art, School of Letters; Minnesota Room, IMU, 8 p.m.
- March 11 — Junior American Dental Association; Tabler Clinic Program; College of Dentistry; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.
- March 12 — Iowa College Teachers of History Conference; Registration, Big Ten Lounge, IMU, 9 a.m.
- March 14-21 — College of Engineering; MECCA Week
- March 14-15 — Open House; Engineering Building, 1:30 p.m.
- March 19 — MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.
- March 21 — MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU, 9 p.m.
- March 21 — Finkbine Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU, 6 p.m.
- March 27 — Photography Lecture; Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.
- March 28 — Photography Display; Terrace Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU
- March 23-28 — Photography works by John Schultze, Art and students; Museum of Art
- March 25 — Photography Lecture; "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.
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Give America a little credit.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: White rabbit - follow him March 7 to Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom. 3-7

RIDERS WANTED
RIDERS wanted to Philadelphia - 3-26; return 4-5. Call 333-3184, or 338-7428. 4-31fn

APPROVED ROOMS
FOR SUMMER and fall - air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms, TV room, cooking privileges. 338-2958. 4-6C

DOUBLE ROOM kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 3-11

HOUSE FOR SALE
BY OWNER - cozy 3 bedrooms on nice lot. Can assume 5 3/4 percent loan. 337-3465. 3-17fn

ROOMS FOR RENT
MEN - 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 4-6

SUMMER rates - rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-6

ROOM - close in. 427 E. Market Street. 351-9474. 3-12

ROOM and board in Medical Fraternity. 337-3168 after 5. 3-19

ROOM - close in, cooking privileges. 338-3476 or 337-7400. 3-12

MEN - basement singles or doubles, private entrance, complete kitchen, off campus on bus line. 351-1273. 3-17

ROOM FOR RENT 2 men. Close to campus. 337-8776. 4-7fn

SLEEPING ROOM, linen furnished. Ample parking. 337-5484. 3-14

MEN - furnished singles. Close in, cooking privileges, student owned. 337-5507. 3-10

ROOM for graduate women or older undergraduate women. Available March 1. Includes kitchen and laundry facilities. 421 N. Gilbert. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday 338-2282 between 8 A.M. and 12 noon. 3-19fn

MEN - 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 2-4fn

GRADUATE man - near Fieldhouse, no smoking or linens. Available Feb. 1. 338-4747. 2-20fn

PERSONAL
NEED witness to accident occurring March 4 between 2:30 and 3:30 P.M. on Clinton near Washington involving parked car. 338-2880 Dr. Bunney. 3-7

WANTED
WANTED - June 1st - 3 bedroom apartment June 1. 353-2571, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 4 p.m. 3-7

WANTED - Welsh speaking person for tutoring or translation. 351-2646. 3-13

HELP WANTED
PERSON with good Musical Judgment and Writing Ability needed for Reviewer's position with area's morning newspaper. Call 337-4191 or stop in at THE DAILY IOWAN for further information. 1fn

GREAT meals for board boy to help our cook from 4:30-5:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday and Saturday. Call now 337-2870. 3-12

WANTED - someone to teach 10-year old how to fight. 338-4745. 4-6

NEEDED, ladies, full time or part-time work hours to suit you, near your home. Free training in your home. 338-5435. 2-13A

WOMEN - take orders. Catalogue food requests. \$2.00 hours and up, 10 hours from homes. Call Betty, 338-5435. 4-4fn

PART-TIME, secretary 9 to 3 approximately. Prior experience required. Must be good typist. Professional Engineers Office, 331-1349. 3-10

TYPING SERVICE
BETTE THOMPSON - Electric carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-9650. 4-4fn

TYPIST - Electric, nice, theseas, papers. Experienced, fast. Pick-up, deliver. 351-9210. 4-6

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1830. 4-3

ELECTRIC TYPING - editing, experience. Call 338-4627. 4-4fn

EXPERIENCED typist; you name it. I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4502 after 1:00. 4-5

IBM SELECTRIC carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 4-3AR

TERM PAPERS, reports, misc. Former secretary. Close to campus. Betty Joyce. 338-4464. 4-3

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon elite type - short papers, letters, ditto. 338-3393. 3-11A

TERM PAPERS, quick reports, ditto, forms. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4838. 3-24AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 3-17RC

MARY V. BURNS - typing, mimeography, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2636. 3-13FN

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon. Elite type. Short papers, letters. 338-3393. 4-11fn

ELECTRIC - short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 3-11A

WESTSIDE - Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Joyce. 338-4464. 3-10

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - experienced. Please call Mrs. Rouncey. 338-4709. 3-7AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - short papers and theseas. Phone Mrs. Christine. 338-8138. 3-6AR

EXPERIENCED typist - you name it. I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4502 after 1:00. 3-4AR

MISC. FOR SALE
TWO 14 x 6 Chevy dark center mags. Call Ron 331-9021. 3-7

SRT 101 Minolta camera, case. Excellent condition. Brand new. 351-7721. 3-13

CHERRY WOOD table, dinette sets, parkettes, guinea pigs. 338-1571. 3-10

AMPEX model 2150, A-1 shape. \$300. 331-7311 after 8 p.m. 3-27fn

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Open 9-9 daily, West Branch. Buy, sell and trade anything of value. 3-24

REFRIGERATOR - 5 years old. Cold Spot 15 cu. feet, \$50.00. 337-3163. 3-6

REFRIGERATOR - white custom deluxe Frigidaire - \$175. Oak 3x5 rectangular dining table, \$80. 643-8862 West Branch. 3-14

FORMICA table, 2 chair; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2516. 3-20fn

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
'65 RAMBLER Ambassador - 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power str. WW tires, clean \$795 - HARTWIG MOTORS 629 S. Riverside 337-2101. 1fn

1969 MUSTANG GT convertible. \$1400. Loads of extras! Beautiful! 337-3547. 3-10

'54 CHEVROLET 4 door, needs engine work. Cheap. 351-9214 evenings. 3-17

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA - 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power str. power brk, new V-8 Willys, factory air cond. \$1695. Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside, 337-2101. 1fn

'66 CHRYSLER 300 - 2 dr. HDTF, vinyl top, auto trans, power str, power brk, new WW tires, auto pilot, factory air cond. sharp. \$1995. Hartwig Motors, 337-2101. 1fn

1964 CORVETTE coupe - excellent condition. Must sell. Reasonable. 337-9761. 4-4

1967 FURY III convertible, full power, 33,000 miles. Warranty. Best offer. Call 338-8274 or 337-5653. 3-7

'68 BUICK - 4 dr. HDTF, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power str, power brk, WW tires, Ball New Car warranty, air cond. \$2395. Kennedy Auto Market, 25 W. Benton. 338-3701. 1fn

'64 OLDS - 4 Dr. V-8, Auto, Radio, Heater, Power Str, Power Brk, WW Tires, One Owner, \$995. Real Sharp! Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 1fn

'65 FORD LTD - 4 Dr. HDTF, V-8, Auto, Radio, Heater, Power Str, Power Brk, WW Tires, One Owner, \$995. Real Sharp! Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 1fn

'68 MERCURY MONTEREY - 2 Dr. HDTF, V-8, Auto, Power Str, \$292. Wagner Abbott Pontiac 337-9673. 1fn

'69 RAMBLER AMERICAN - Six, Wagon, 6 cyl, Auto, 4000 actual miles. \$2195. Wagner Abbott Pontiac, 337-9673. 1fn

MUST SELL 1967 GTO, good looking, good running, good price. 337-2867. 3-13

1963 CORVAIR 4 door, automatic, new tires, \$175. 331-8498. 3-10

'63 FORD V-8, standard transmission, new license, \$250. 337-5335. 9673. 3-7

1941 PACKARD 4 door sedan, partially restored. 338-7175. 3-10

1965 BARRACUDA, new transmission, shocks, tires, \$790/best offer. 351-5735. 3-6

'54 CHEVY - needs some engine work. Good mechanically. Cheap. 351-9214. 3-7

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power str, air conditioning, bal. of new car warranty, 13,000 actual miles, \$2795. Kennedy Auto Market, 338-3701. 1fn

1963 Chevy Impala - 2 door hardtop, white, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, 283 cu. in. new tires, transmission, brakes. Excellent transportation. \$500. 351-5029. 3-24fn

'66 RAMBLER Custom 770 - 4 door automatic, clean. \$750. 351-2556. 3-18fn

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER wanted for infant in my home - may bring own child. Own transportation. Hours variable. 351-8992. 3-10

SPORTING GOODS
SCUBA equipment - less than 50 hours' use. DACOR brand. \$51. 6385. 3-7

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
'67 MG MIDGET - low mileage, good condition, new tires. \$38. 5630. 3-12

CARELLO 5 in. driving lights, Q.I. Spot, Fog, \$30.00. 337-9539. 3-11

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 excellent condition. Only 10,500 miles. Automatic extras. \$1495.00. 351-3204. 4-4fn

'68 VW - 2 dr. sedan, 4-sp. radio, WW tires, low miles, \$1385. Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside, 337-2101. 1fn

'63 FIAT - 4 dr. sedan, nice car, nice price, \$395. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 1fn

'66 SIMCA 1000 - 4 door sedan, good economical transportation at an economy price. \$695. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 1fn

1965 FIAT 4 door sedan, slick, good economical transportation. After 5. 351-9106. 3-12

'68 BMW 1600 - 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1800. 351-3506. 3-4

'67 VW sedan - extra clean, radio, tan finish, low priced at just \$1095. Foster Imported Auto Center, 338-4461. 1fn

1961 JAGUAR sedan, blue, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 338-4868. 3-10

MOBILE HOMES
8 x 36 1917 NEW MOON with annex, air-conditioning, carpeting. Price to sell immediately. 351-3878 after 6. 4-6

WANTED - used 3 bedroom to take possession by June 10. 338-6319. 3-10

8' x 45' with 8 x 8 annex, air conditioned. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1500.00. 351-4939. 4-5

10x50 1965 Biltmore, carpeted, color TV, Bon Aire Lodge. 351-2705. 3-17

1967 12x60 Homette, fully carpeted, air conditioned, with 6x8 storage shed. 338-7406 after 5 p.m. 3-28

RENT - two bedroom furnished 1968 Parkwood 12x60. \$150.00. 337-2517 or 338-1335 evenings. 3-24fn

1966 ACADEMY 10x30 furnished, air conditioned, walnut finished. Bon Aire. 351-4805. 3-7

FOR SALE - 1966 Packmaster 10x33, 9x15 paneled, insulated, heated permanent annex. Two bedrooms plus study. Washer-dryer and many extras. Well-maintained on shaded lot. Available mid-June. 351-3772 after 6 p.m. 3-21

SALE or rent - mobile home 8 x 45, carpeting, air conditioning, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 3-20

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 351-4791. 3-12FN

1965 - 8 x 45 with 8 x 8 annex, air-conditioner, skirted, fenced yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. June possession. 117 Forest View Trailer Court. 351-4939. 3-4AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 ROOM furnished apartment. Clean and quiet. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. 337-3265. 3-12

SUBLET - 3 room furnished, \$75.00 monthly, utilities paid. 337-3423. 3-14

FEMALE to share Seville apartment. Call 351-8579. 3-18

TWO ROOM apartment, also large room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 3-4fn

FOUR-PLEX - 1 bedroom, all utilities except electricity. \$110.00 month. 337-3959. 3-7

DISHWASHER, disposal, Tappan range, washer-dryer, central air, master TV antenna, parking - are a few of the deluxe two bedroom apartment. Available furnished or unfurnished. 705 20th Ave., Coralville. 351-2324. 3-12

SUBLET nice furnished air conditioned apartment for 3 girls. Call 338-6929. 3-7

WANTED female roommate. Close in. 351-6632. 3-17

SUBLEASE furnished apartment, June to September for 2 girls. 2 1/2 blocks from Currier. 337-7864. 3-7

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nicely furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 351-5605. 3-7

SUBLEASE - 3 girls over 21, June through August, across from Burge. 351-3798. 3-7

SUBLET Seville - June through August; furnished, pool, air conditioned. 337-9104 after 10:00 p.m. 3-11

WANTED - girl to share two bedroom furnished. Close in. Available March 1 or 15th. \$45.00 monthly. 338-3704, after 6 p.m. 3-6

SUBLET unfurnished single bedroom apartment on Oakcrest St. Available March 1. Call 338-3677 or 337-7915. 3-6

SUBLET nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, furnished. \$135 month. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 338-4780. 3-24

WANTED - male to share plush 2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$52.00. 351-7247. 3-7

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE - Townhouses and apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 3-11FN

When You Rent a Demand Water Comfort-Softened by CULLIGAN. Have your landlord call 337-5773 for information about Culligan's Low water softening rates. He'll appreciate the advice. CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING 500 South Gilbert 3-10

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
WAITE - THOMPSON Transfer and Storage Co. 1221 Highland Cl. 338-5404 LOCAL - LONG DISTANCE MOVING Agents for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Call for Free Estimate WHO DOES IT? AUTO Insurance. Grinnell Mutual Young men-leading program. West Agency, 404 Highland Court, Office 351-2439; home 337-3483. 4-6 DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 4-4AR IRONINGS - reasonable. 338-4609. 4-4fn WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop, 338-9536. 4-4fn ALTERATIONS for your spring clothes. 351-6748. Experienced. 3-17 PETE KLINT Quintet, Larry Akin, madhatter, do it to your mind. 3-7 HAND TAILORED hem alterations - coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 3-28AR ELECTRIC SHAVER repair - 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 3-24AR Schaffs Xerox Copy, Letters, tax forms appliances. 206 Dey Building. 338-5816. 3-20 MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton, 337-2123. 3-20 FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-9386. 3-18 IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-18 IDEAL GIFT - Portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0266. 3-17RC HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 3-13FN PLEASANT VIEW Stables now offering Western riding lessons, private or group rate. Instructor - Dale Burrows. 626-2835. 3-11 DIAPER RENTAL SERVICE by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 3-10AR DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 3-4AR WUNDER-SPA, massage, steam bath, exercise, and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9536. 3-4fn IRONINGS - student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 3-17AR

GOING FORMAL? The TUX SHOP is now open 118 S. Gilbert

FELLOW WITH CAR TO TRAVEL TO TORONTO, MONTREAL, AND QUEBEC. I WILL PAY MOST EXPENSES DURING THE BREAK. LET'S TALK IT OVER. CALL STAN 351-2547.

Sale Saturday Afternoon: Craig tape recorder, clothes, cassette tape recorder, small household items, books. 420 N. Van Buren.

ANTIQUES
Collectors Plates - 1st Issues B & G Mother's Day Baurther Mother & Father Day Royale - Mother Wedgewood Christmas Swedish Rorstrand 1st & 2nd issue Christmas Hundreds of pieces old carnival, cutlery, Cosmas, R.S. Prussia Red Star, cut glass. Sunrise Motel, East edge Signorway, Iowa Hwy. 149 & 92 622-2120

CYCLES
1968 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125cc \$325.00. 337-7166. 4-6fn 1969 90cc XLCH Harley-Davidson. 2000 miles. \$1350.00. Steve 351-7235. 3-19 1965 HONDA SS160. Excellent condition. \$245.00. 333-0769. 3-10 1966 BENELLI (Sears) 108SS. Good running condition. \$160.00. Chris. 338-7894 evenings. 3-18 1968 DUCATA 250cc Scrambler. \$300. 338-0180. 5 to 7:30 p.m. 3-7 1969 305 YAMAHA. 2100 miles. \$550. 338-6251. 3-17 1967 YAMAHA. 180, low mileage. Call after 5:30 p.m. 338-1401. 3-17 MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service - Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 3-20fn

BETTER STUDENT LIVING
NAGLE LUMBER CO. Complete line of building materials, hardware items, and paint. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's 338-1113 120 W. Burlington

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

YOUR ART SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS LIND'S "Friendly, personal service always"

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1968 FENDER Bassman amp. Used little. Great shape. Reasonable. 337-7394. 3-7 GIBSON ERO bass guitar. \$150. or best offer. 337-4431. 3-10 OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 4-1fn

BEAR BEE LINE Alignment, Balancing, Straightening CORALVILLE FRAME AXLE SERVICE "Mag Wheels a Specialty" 220 10th St., East Coralville

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The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

March 7 - Iowa Hair Happening; Iowa Hair Contemporary Drama Association; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.

March 10 - "Dialogue without Words: The Theater of Eugene O'Neill"; Departments of Speech and Dramatic Art, School of Letters; Minnesota Room, IMU, 8 p.m.

March 11 - Junior American Dental Association; Tabler Clinic Program; College of Dentistry; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

March 12 - Iowa College Teachers of History Conference; Registration, Big Ten Lounge, IMU, 9 a.m.

March 14-21 - College of Engineering; MECCA Week

March 14-15 - Open House; Engineering Building, 1:30 p.m.

March 19 - MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

March 21 - MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU, 9 p.m.

March 21 - Finkbine Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU, 6 p.m.

March 27 - Photography Lecture; Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.

March 28 - Photography Display; Terrace Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU

March 23-28 - Photography works by John Schultze, Art and students; Museum of Art

March 25 - Photography Lecture; "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.

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March 2

Track Team in Big 10 Meet

Iowa's track team is in East Lansing, Mich., today for the Big 10's 60th Indoor Championships.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier plans on entering 11 men in nine events in the two-day meet.

Half-miler Jim Criswell, pole vaulter Rich Gershenson, high jumper Larry Wilson and hurdler Bruce Presley are Iowa's chief scoring threats, according to Cretzmeier.

Gershenson and Wilson both placed among the leaders in last year's championships at Illinois. Gershenson vaulted 15 feet for fifth place and Wilson finished third in the high jump at 6-8.

Cretzmeier says the Hawkeyes lack the all-round performer to make Iowa a title threat, but he is hopeful his

team can improve on last year's seventh-place finish.

Other Iowa entrants include Rick Hexum, Steve Hempel, Mark Steffen, Bob Schum, Phil Wertman, John Tefer and Dave Larsen.

Hexum will enter the 300-yard dash and will join Hempel, Steffen and Larsen in the mile relay. Hempel and Steffen are also set in the 600 and 1,000-yard runs, respectively.

Wertman and Tefer will join Gershenson in the pole vault competition.

Cretzmeier looks for Wisconsin to win its fourth straight championship with Indiana, Michigan, host Michigan State and Illinois the chief contenders.

Wisconsin suffered its first setback in three years last weekend when Indiana defeat-

ed the Badgers 75-65 in a dual meet at Bloomington.

The loss ended a 12-meet winning streak for Wisconsin since losing at Michigan State prior to the 1967 conference meet. The Badgers rebounded from that defeat to start their reign as Big 10 titlists.

A Wisconsin victory this weekend would mark the first time since Illinois won four straight titles from 1951 through 1954 that one team has so dominated the indoor meet.

C. R. WASH UPSET — CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa City Regina nipped defending state champion and No. 1 ranked Cedar Rapids Washington 65-64 in two overtimes in a high school district basketball final here Thursday night.



DI Sports

Frosh Cagers Play Tonight At Wisconsin

Iowa's freshman basketball closes out its season tonight with a 7:30 game at Wisconsin.

The Hawkeye yearlings are 10-1 on the season and have won their last nine starts since losing 82-69 to Northern Iowa's junior varsity here Feb. 11.

Wisconsin's freshmen are 9-2 and are averaging 90.5 points per game compared to Iowa's 77.7 offensive mark.

Defensively, the Hawkeyes have been tougher with a 68.9 average. The Badger freshman are giving up 78.4 points per game.

The contest will be the fourth freshman game between the two schools. Wisconsin has won the last three including last year's 106-104 decision here.

Sauk Valley Junior College is the only common opponent for each squad. Iowa defeated the Illinois team 95-62, and Wisconsin beat Sauk 100-73.

Iowa coach Lanny Van Eman will start Glenn Angelino in the backcourt with Tom Cabalka. Ken Angersola and Joe Gould will flank 6-10 Kevin Kunnert up front.

Angersola is Iowa's top scorer at 16 points a game followed by Angelino (14.6), Kunnert (14.3), Gould (10.0) and Cabalka (9.0). Kunnert is the leading rebounder with a 12.2 average.

Wisconsin's opening five will be 6-4 Leon Howard and 6-6 Gary Watson at forwards, 6-6 Pat Rohan at center and 6-1 Dave Baumgarten and 5-10 Pat Cannon at guards.

Howard and Watson, a pair of New York City imports, are averaging 27.9 and 23.3 points per game, respectively, and are both snaring over 10 rebounds a game.

Rohan (12.6) and Baumgarten (10.2) are both scoring in double-figures along with reserve guard John Ford (10.5).

2 Valley Teams Get NIT Berths

NEW YORK — Louisville and Cincinnati of the Missouri Valley Conference accepted bids Thursday to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening March 13 in Madison Square Garden.

The two teams currently are tied for second in the MVC. The title has been won by Drake.

Their addition brings the field to 12, with four berths remaining.

Louisville, coached by John Dromo, has a 17-5 overall record.

Iowa Rates Contender Role In Conference Mat Tournney

By TIM SIMMONS

The Big 10's 56th wrestling championships open today at 1 p.m. at Ann Arbor, Mich., with Iowa being rated as one of the favorites.

The Hawkeyes carry a 7-1 league and 14-1 overall record into the two-day meet. Last year, Iowa finished second in the championships with 50 points.

Michigan State, which has won the title the last four years, is the favorite. Iowa, host Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue and Northwestern are considered the leading contenders.

"The league is vastly improved this year, and the competition should be keen," said Iowa coach Dave McCuskey Thursday. "Michigan State is the team to beat, but at least five other teams have a shot at the title."

McCuskey, who has been at Iowa since 1952, was optimistic about his squad's chances and said the Hawkeyes have a good chance of unseating powerful Michigan State.

"We're in good physical shape right now, and any of our men have a chance to win a title. We have good wrestlers at each weight, and balance is our main strength," McCuskey added.

Iowa's lineup for the championships is set except at heavyweight where two footballers, Mike Edwards and Bill Windauer, are battling for a berth.

Edwards posted a 3-4-0 record for McCuskey this season but won only one of five league matches. Windauer, who joined the squad in January, has a 2-0-0 mark with one win against a Big 10 foe.

The return of co-captain Steve DeVries at 177 pounds has given McCuskey a chance to juggle his lineup by moving Phil Henning down a notch to improve the 167-pound situation.

DeVries, who has been hampered with a rib injury this season, has a 2-0-0 record and won his only Big 10 start. Last year, the Rochester, Minn., product placed second in the championships at 167 pounds.

Henning has won eight of nine matches this year. Michigan's Jesse Rawls, who beat DeVries for the 167-pound title

last year, handed the Decorah senior his only loss.

McCuskey considers DeVries and Henning potential winners along with co-captain Tom Bentz (126-pounds), Don Briggs (134) and Joe Carstensen (142). Bentz carries a 6-1-3 mark into the championships and has won five of eight league matches with two ending in draws. Carstensen is 8-1-0 overall and 7-1-0 in Big 10 matches.

Briggs finished fourth last year at 137 pounds. The junior matman is 8-1-1 this season and 6-1-1 in conference matches.

Freshman Dan Sherman (4-2-0) will be Iowa's entry at 118. Sherman, who replaced Chris

Zander 6-3-0. In Big 10 clashes, Lee has won seven of eight and Zander five of seven.

Michigan State returns four individual champions from last year's meet and has favorites in four other weight classes. Gary Bissell (126), Keith Lawrence (142), Tom Muir (158) and Jack Zindel (177) are defending champs.

The Spartans have good shots at 118 with Greg Johnson, at 134 with Tom Milkovich, at 150 with Ron Oullet, and at heavyweight with Vic Mittleberg.

Johnson, Milkovich, Lawrence and Mittleberg all scored individual wins in Michigan State's

20-13 victory over Iowa here Feb. 7. Yahn drew with Oullet while Bissell and Zindel didn't compete.

Rawls is Michigan's top contender and will wrestle at either at 167 or 177. Jerry Huddy (118), Tim Cech (126), Ty Belknap (134) and Lane Headrick (150) all could grab titles for the Wolverines.

Iowa beat Michigan 18-16 here Feb. 14. In that meeting, Huddy beat Sherman and Bentz, Briggs and Yahn out-pointed Cech, Belknap and Headrick, respectively.

After today's opening session, the wrestlers resume action at 7:30 tonight.

Michigan Favored To Take Gym Title

By JAY EWOLDT

Some new faces dot the team rosters, but the conference's top three gymnastic squads of a year ago are expected to retain those positions as the preliminaries of the Big 10 meet open in Minneapolis today.

Michigan, Iowa and Illinois finished in that order last year, and the Wolverines are heavy favorites to retain the conference crown and advance to the NCAA tournaments.

Michigan has won 32 consecutive dual meets and leads the conference with a 7-0 mark. Illinois is second at 6-1 and Iowa third at 5-2.

Iowa, defending NCAA champs, lost to the Wolverines 188.55-186.55 last year because of a crushing defeat on the trampoline but advanced to the national tourney because the NCAA does not recognize trampolining as a gymnastic event.

This year Michigan is expected to battle Iowa State for the NCAA championship while the best the Hawks probably can hope for is a second-place finish in the conference. The Big 10's NCAA representative is determined both by team record in conference action and by placement in the league tourney.

If the Hawks can finish ahead of Illinois in the tournament, Iowa can tie for second-place in the conference with the Illini, who edged the Hawks in a dual meet during

the regular season.

Individual winners of today's preliminaries will advance to the conference finals Saturday, and the top three finishers in each event will advance to the NCAA meet.

Iowa coach Mike Jacobsen said Thursday that seven Hawkeye gymnasts could advance to the finals and also have a shot at the nationals.

Those mentioned by Jacobsen are: Rich Scorza, all-round; Barry Slotten, vaulting and floor exercise; Dick Taffe, floor exercise; Ken Liehr and Chuck Citron, side horse; Dan Repp, still rings; and Phil Farnum, horizontal bar.

Citron and Repp are only freshmen.

Slotten placed second in vaulting in the Big 10 meet last year, Liehr was second on the side horse, and Scorza placed third on the horizontal bar and fourth all-round.

The national tournament will be held the first week in April at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Iowa's top performances of the year:

Vaulting — Scorza, 9.40; Slotten, 9.25.

Floor exercise — Slotten, 9.30; Taffe 9.05.

Side horse — Liehr, 9.50; Citron, 9.10.

Rings — Repp, 9.10; Scorza, 9.10.

Parallel bars — Scorza, 9.20. Horizontal bar — Scorza, 9.55; Farnum, 9.35.

All-round — Scorza, 54.20.



STEVE DeVRIES Ready for Action Again

Sones as a Hawkeye regular in February, is 3-2-0 against league opposition.

Don Yahn (150), Jerry Lee (158) and Paul Zander (190) round out the Hawkeye lineup. Yahn is 3-3-3 overall and 2-2-3 in league matches. Lee is 7-1-1 and

Ticket Receipt Deadline Today

University students who have ordered tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional at Columbus, Ohio, must pick up their receipts by 4 p.m. today, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Francis (Bus) Graham.

Students who ordered tickets but fail to pick up their receipts will have their money refunded.

Expanded Grid Slate In Big 10 Gets 1st OK

CHICAGO — The Big 10 faculty representatives and athletic directors voted Thursday in favor of an 11-game football season effective in 1971 leading to a complete round-robin of nine conference games for each school effective not later than 1983.

The NCAA recently voted for a regular season of 11 games for schools desiring that many. The former policy was a 10-game season.

Since it is a matter of policy, the Big 10 matter must now go to institutional review under the so-called White Resolution and be formally acted upon at meetings in May at Indiana

University.

The joint group also defeated a recommendation from athletic directors to adopt the redshirt rule, which is permissible under the NCAA code and allows an athlete to sit out one year but still maintain three years of varsity eligibility.

In regard to the 11-game schedule, Commissioner Bill Reed said that the vote for approval was "a substantial majority and because of this you would have to give it a good chance of getting through under the White Resolution."

The expanded schedule provides that the additional football game must be with a conference opponent.

Thus, if officially approved, the schools that wish to go to 11 games in 1971 would be playing a minimum of eight conference games leaving two open for traditional outside rivals.

South Carolina Survives Clemson Slowdown, 34-33

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Top-seeded South Carolina survived a cat-and-mouse slow-down by the Clemson Tigers to escape with a 34-33 victory Thursday. The victory averted what would have been one of the most stunning upsets in Atlantic Coast Conference tournament history.

John Roche hit two free throws with eight seconds left to nail down the Gamecock win in a weird game in which the halftime score was 12-12. Clemson worked throughout for the lead on sophomore Bob Carver's free throw with 30 seconds left. Roche was fouled by Dave Thomas with eight seconds to play and hit both free throws, offsetting a closing basket by Butch Zatezalo.

South Carolina regained the lead on sophomore Bob Carver's free throw with 30 seconds left. Roche was fouled by Dave Thomas with eight seconds to play and hit both free throws, offsetting a closing basket by Butch Zatezalo.

In the first half Clemson took only nine shots, hitting four, while South Carolina dropped five of 18. John Ribock's three-point play with 7:52 left gave South Carolina its first lead at 8-6, but Clemson fought back for a 12-11 halftime tie.

South Carolina twice overcame a six-point lead in the first 10 minutes of the last half. But Clemson scrapped back for two ties. The last came with 47 seconds left on Richie Mahaffey's layup. That made it 31-29.

South Carolina regained the lead on sophomore Bob Carver's free throw with 30 seconds left. Roche was fouled by Dave Thomas with eight seconds to play and hit both free throws, offsetting a closing basket by Butch Zatezalo.

DI Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Bonaventure 73, Fordham 54
Marquette 79, Tulane 67
Wake Forest 81, Duke 73
Drake 85, St. Louis 80

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 126, Milwaukee 117

DISTRICT
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Harlan 58, Keumper Carroll 55
Central Davenport 88, Assumption Davenport 59
East Sioux City 57, Heelan Sioux City 50
Knoxville 69, Pella 63
Ames 83, Jefferson 40
Storm Lake 68, Cherokee 40
Hoover Des Moines 83, Saydel 53
Newton 63, North Des Moines 59
East Waterloo 62, Oelwein 51
Muscatine 73, Iowa City 61
Marshalltown 71, South Tama 57
Valley West Des Moines 74, Roosevelt Des Moines 64

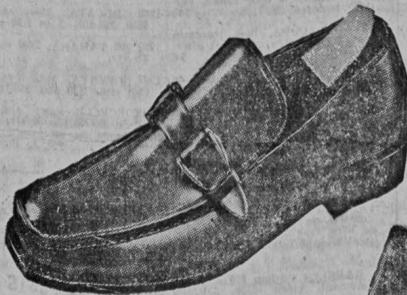
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