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Interim President Named—

Young Democrats Appoint Officers

By TOM BAUER
Staff Writer

Mary F. Lundquist, A3, Cedar Rapids, has been named interim president of the SUI Young Democrats. The action was taken at a meeting of the organization Thursday.

The office was vacated Monday after the resignation of Fred Strawn, A1, Garrison.

Miss Lundquist told The Daily Iowan Thursday night that "SUI's Young Democrats will have an expanded and varied program in the fall aimed at defeating Republican nominees on a local, state, and national scale."

THE FALL PROGRAM will include speakers from the First Congressional District and from the state level, she said, adding that Y.D. members will work in local precincts to stimulate interest in elections and to encourage the use of absentee ballots.

Miss Lundquist said the YD constitution provides that in the event the office of president is vacated, the first vice-president has the option of accepting the position. She told The Daily Iowan she left her former office of first vice president to accept the presidency after Strawn's resignation. Wood, the only other member of the original executive council, retained his post.

All other interim officers were nominated from the floor at the meeting Thursday, she said, adding that the committee heads were nominated by Strawn and approved by the executive council.

Other interim officers named are: Merle Wood, A3, Cedar Rapids, executive vice president; John Barrett, A1, Solon, first vice president; Gary Malfeld, A3, Melbourne, acting secretary, and Darrel Morf, A2, Fredericksburg, acting treasurer.

ALSO NAMED as temporary officials are: Paul Fiala, A1, Cedar Rapids, registration and open house; Barrett, constitutional study; Mike Tegtmeyer, A3, Wesley; Bill Hieronymus, A3, Iowa City; and Tom Clark, A1, Iowa City — all public relations, and Jerry Lawler, A3, Clare, program chairman.

The new president emphasized Thursday night that the organization would conduct elections during the third week in September. She said this action would be necessary since only two members of the present executive council were elected. The others, she said, were appointed.



MISS LUNDQUIST

Red Objective Thought To Be Vang Vieng

Lines Held for Months Are Smashed Apart By Pathet Lao Troops

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Government authorities feared Thursday that Vang Vieng, a highway center only 60 miles north of Vientiane, will be the next big target of the Red drive launched Saturday on the Plaine des Jarres.

Old defense lines were broken and Gen. Kong Le's neutralist army was hammered into retreat. Evidently, that army is no longer an effective military force.

Canadian and Indian representatives of the three-nation control commission flew to Vang Vieng at the request of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma to check.

Representatives of Communist Poland, who round out the watchdog agency, are boycotting such missions on the ground that they are not approved by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction of Souvanna's coalition government.

Pathet Lao troops are staging the offensive. They are reported to be supported by units from Communist North Viet Nam.

Vang Vieng is in a valley 50 miles southwest of the Plaine des Jarres over which U.S. reconnaissance planes are now flying. Military sources believed Kong Le, last reported to have regrouped remnants of four battalions at the hill-top village of Ban Na, may try to make a fighting withdrawal to Vang Vieng.

A town of 10,000, it has a neutralist garrison estimated at three battalions — perhaps 1,200 men — commanded by Gen. Khamlong Thong-panh.

The neutralist army — totaling only about 8,000 men at best — has been badly singled in a brushfire war.

Still on the sidelines was a rightist army of some 50,000 troops, allies of the neutralists in support of Souvanna's government.

Military authorities said it is impossible for the rightists to move from garrison centers in the major towns without leaving vital routes open to the Reds. Air transportation that would be needed to carry out a rapid reinforcing move is not available.

Lines the neutralists held for months broke under the attack launched last weekend.

Presbyterians Elect Negro Moderator

First Negro Chosen For This Position

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Thursday elected the first Negro moderator in its history — the Rev. Edler G. Hawkins.

The voting commissioners from 194 presbyteries gave the 55-year-old New York City minister a 465-368 margin over the Rev. Alva Ray Cartledge of Erie, Pa.

Rev. Hawkins will preside over remaining sessions of the assembly here, which opened Thursday and continues through next Wednesday. At one of the sessions, time not yet determined, the commissioners will consider requests to limit activities of the Special Commission on Race and Religion.

ONE of these overtures from the West Tennessee Presbytery, personally condemns Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the denomination, for participating in race demonstrations.

Dr. Blake was arrested July 4 near Baltimore in a demonstration at a private amusement park. The election of the Negro moderator underlines the militant role the Church's leaders have taken against racial discrimination. He is pastor of St. Augustine Presbyterian Church in the Bronx.

"The fact of his election will be more eloquent than any sermon," said J. Vernon Lloyd, an attorney from Danville, Calif., in his speech nominating Rev. Hawkins. Rev. Hawkins himself said he hoped the Church can now move closer to achieving "human dignity for all of God's children."

THE REV. DALE K. MILLIGAN of the Beulah Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., in nominating the Rev. Mr. Cartledge, said race was not the issue in the election, and the only concern was that the Church might become so preoccupied in its civil rights efforts that it might neglect its other interests. The United Presbyterian Church has almost 3.3 million members in about 9,100 churches in the country, but only a minor fraction are in the southeastern states.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins has built St. Augustine Church from nine members to more than 1,000 in his 26 years as its pastor. The membership includes all races and He is among those who instigated the creation of a special council on race and religion at the Church's 1963 General Assembly in Des Moines, Iowa.

Southern Baptists Reject Strong Integration Stand

In another development Thursday in Atlantic City, N.J., Southern Baptists voted to leave racial problems to local churches, rejecting a proposed stand approving integration in their churches.

A watered-down substitute for the stronger policy statement won approval on a written ballot after lengthy debate.

The approved statement urges the 10.4-million members of the Southern Baptist Convention, "to earnestly pray and work that a Christian solution may be found in all racial relationships facing the world today."

Rejected were the recommendations of the convention's Christian Life Commission which called for approval of "the positive action taken by hundreds of Southern Baptist churches in affirming an opening policy for all people regardless of racial origin."

Mehaffey Bridge Contract Awarded

In a telegram to The Daily Iowan Thursday night, First District Representative, Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), announced that a contract was awarded for a new Mehaffey Bridge over the Coralville Reservoir.

Two Des Moines firms, Iowa Bridge Co. and F. A. Moser, Inc., received the 1.9 million contract Thursday, according to Schwengel. The 544-foot, four-span steel bridge will provide a route between Solon and East Liberty to Iowa City.



No Left Turn?

Iowa City drivers are finding it hard to adjust to the "No Left Turn" regulation at downtown corners. Chief of Police John J. Ruppert says that no violators have been ticketed yet, but that a

crackdown will begin soon. The signs are to be augmented by similar notices painted on the streets in the near future. —Photo by Mike Toner

State Views at Forum—

Johnson County Democrats Make Bid for Party's Nod

By DON KLADSTRUP
Staff Writer

Eleven Johnson County Democrats made a bid for their party's nomination at the June 1 primary at a forum Thursday night held at the Mayflower Restaurant.

Robert J. Burns, Scott Swisher and Don McComas, candidates for state senator, were among those to discuss their qualifications for political office.

"We need a legislature which is not haunted by old ties or

bound by prejudices," Burns said. "My life has been so typically Johnson County that I feel this is my best qualification." Burns said he would favor "better property taxes for the farmer" if elected. "A system of state aid for schools would go a long way to relieve property taxes on farmers," he said. "Property taxes are tied very closely to school taxes now. I'm sure farmers would rather pay taxes on money they're earning rather than on a fixed tax such as a property tax."

SCOTT SWISHER, another candidate for state senator, said the "true issue at hand is not reapportionment, roads or schools. I've been in the House for the past 10 years and you know my stand on those issues."

"The true issue is the issue facing me," he said. "I recently had a tax problem with the Federal Government and now I am coming to you to ask you to vote for me."

"I feel I've paid my price, and a very stiff one," he said. "It is not an easy decision for me to run but

More Worry In D.C. Over S.E. Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting troubles in Southeast Asia drew increasing concern in official Washington on Thursday while the State Department disclosed U.S. reconnaissance planes are operating over Red-beset Laos.

The announcement said the planes are operating over the contested Plaine des Jarres area at the request of Premier Souvanna Phouma who is trying to hold together his neutralist government under severe Communist armed pressure.

The State Department said the planes are unarmed and are seeking information on Communist concentration and movements. Neither the State nor the Defense departments would say what kinds of planes are in use, what the frequency of the flights is or whether any ground fire has been encountered.

In other developments: — Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the situation in Laos, South Viet Nam and Cambodia.

Rusk had no comment after the secret session but Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), a committee member, said, "It's just not too encouraging."

— Fresh attention was reported being given to the possibility of military strikes by the South Vietnamese against Communist North Viet Nam which is serving as backer and base for the Red Viet Cong guerrillas.

U.S. Pledges Armed Force In S.E. Asia

Soviet Delegate Chides Stevenson; Calls Talk 'Exercise in Stupidity'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson declared Thursday the United States will defend the countries of Southeast Asia from armed Communist aggression as long as they ask U.S. help to preserve their freedom.

The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations made the statement in a speech to the U.N. Security Council on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia approved in advance by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Stevenson said that the long Southeast Asian crisis had taken a turn for the worse.

"My Government takes a very grave view of these events. Those who are responsible have set foot upon an exceedingly dangerous path," he said.

Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the council that Stevenson's speech was an exercise in stupidity and suitable only for those who tell "stories to little children and village idiots."

Obviously angered, the U.S. delegate charged Fedorenko with attempting to "belittle what I had to say." And he warned: "Let me advise him not to take my speech too lightly."

Stevenson said Soviet policy explicitly supports overthrow of national governments and newly independent states and their replacement by Communist regimes.

"That is precisely what the Communists are trying to do in Southeast Asia," Stevenson asserted. "We will support peoples who resist, and that is precisely what we are trying to do in South Viet Nam."

Stevenson's speech dealing with Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia came amid rapid fire developments affecting that explosive part of the world.

These included announcement of British and French support of a call by neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos for reconvening the 14-nation Geneva conference to deal with the Laotian crisis.

Neutralist forces appeared headed for more defeats at the hands of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The crisis revived talk in Washington of military strikes against North Viet Nam. U.S. policy makers regard that Communist nation as the source of Red attacks in Laos and South Viet Nam.

State Department officials saw no prospect of maneuvers by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Thailand as a deterrent to Red forces in Laos.

The Council was considering specific charges by Cambodia of aggression against the United States and South Viet Nam in border incidents.

On that, Stevenson suggested for the first time U.N. intervention in the Southeast Asia picture by creating a U.N. force to patrol the Cambodian-South Viet Nam border.

The United States and South Viet Nam have denied the charges, saying any crossing of the border was unintentional and in pursuit of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Tests Preceded by Weekend

No Mercy Day; Finals Begin Monday

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Staff Writer

SUI students will not be granted a Mercy Day before finals because a weekend precedes the examination period.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the Liberal Arts Executive Committee approved the idea of a special study day in principle, but he feels such a day will not be necessary this semester.

"Mercy Day was designed for study and concentration by the student. It is not to be used for class meetings, for the administration of exams or as a general holiday for the students. It is supposed to be a day set aside for independent study," he said.

When Mercy Day was proposed by a Student Senate committee and the senior class officers in 1961, the idea was to cushion the hardship for those students with two or three exams the first day of finals.

The Liberal Arts faculty Executive Committee took this suggestion in mind and recommended to the University Calendar Committee to set an open date between the end of classes and the beginning of

finals, depending on the school calendar.

It was agreed no Mercy Day would be included in the calendar if the examination period was to be preceded by a holiday or weekend.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher designated the special day upon the recommendations of five undergraduate colleges: Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy.

Dean Stuit said when the plan was instituted, he cautioned students that the faculty would be interested in how they used the day. He said the deans of the various colleges were generally quite favorable to the idea, but they questioned whether the students would make good use of the day.

"The first and second Mercy Days were termed a success by members of the Executive Committee," he said. "There was no specific reaction to the one last semester," he said.

The Liberal Arts faculty Executive Committee made up of nine faculty members, assists and advises the dean of the college in the conduct of college business, said Stuit.

conducting of elections, the definition of faculty membership, the personnel policies of the college and the codification and enforcement of existing rules.

One existing principle — that of not having exams on Mercy Day, Jan. 23, 1964 — was violated, according to committee member Stow S. Persons, professor of History.

"I was very much concerned when I walked into Schaeffer Hall that day and noticed some students grouped in a room, writing in books. Of course, now I could not prove an examination had taken place," he said.

"I raised the question in a recent meeting of the executive committee," he said. "There was general discussion, but no action was taken."

Fred Fehling, professor of German and a committee member, said this means a formal warning was probably issued from the dean's office, but no disciplinary action was taken.

Other committee members had mixed reactions to this issue.

Prof. James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said, "Giving exams on Mercy Day is strictly contrary to the arrangements made in 1961 dealing with undergraduate

classes." He called it "unfair" for the students and a matter for Dean Stuit to take action upon if it ever came up again.

Theodore R. Anderson, professor of sociology, said "The chances are, the definition of Mercy Day wasn't that well developed at the student convention from which it was derived. I have a hunch the rule wasn't thought through thoroughly to include all exceptions," he said.

Harry T. Muhly, professor of mathematics, said Mercy Day is a flexible thing which depends a great deal upon the agreement of the professor and his students. "The size of the group is very important," he said.

"If you have a group of five or six graduate and undergraduate students taking a course, and all of them agree to take the exam at a certain time — this time might just be on Mercy Day," he said. "I don't consider this a violation of the student's rights as long as the decision of the group is unanimous," he said.

"The question of holding an exam at a time other than scheduled for a large class complicates all other exam scheduling," he said. "In these larger groups, if I were the instructor, I would not overrule the minority," he added.

Hope Ryden Films Set for Showing

Two films will be shown today by Hope Ryden of Drew Associates, New York City, producers of television film news and public affairs programs.

"Kennedy-Humphrey Primary" will be shown in the Projection Room of the TV Center in the Old Armory at 3:30 p.m.

"The Making of a Broadway Show," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Library.

The films, sponsored by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, utilizes a portable camera technique which permits recording under unusual and informal conditions. All students and faculty are invited.



WONING

WONING... Unit uses existing furnace... Doesn't take any floor space... conveniently installed...
WONING... cool, clean and warm, comfortable heating in your plan to replace your furnace...
WONING... available for summer... service your Gas Air Conditioning.

WONING... for better living... Electric Company

WONING... Illinois... Electric Company

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WONING... is sure to please the June... marble desk set will be a...
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WONING... Two members of the State Board of Regents were critical Thursday of preliminary plans for a 12-story addition to the Quadrangle Dormitory at SUI.

Stanley Redeker of Boone, chairman of the board's building and business committee, and Mrs. Harriett Valentine of Des Moines said the costs for the structure were excessive.

John Oberhausen of Dubuque, also on the committee, said he could see no reason for rejecting the plans, and they will be taken up by the full board which continues its meeting here Friday.

The plans call for an addition to house 538 men at a total cost of \$2,376,000. The per man cost was estimated at \$3,299. Redeker pointed out that the per man costs of a 12-story dormitory at Iowa State for which contracts were awarded last month were \$2,275.

Theodore Rehder, dormitory director at SUI, said the Quadrangle addition would provide 103 square feet per man compared with 84 square feet per man in the Iowa State addition.

The main reason for the higher costs at the Iowa City institution, Rehder said, is a "difference in philosophy" on what type of housing students should have.

The U.S. bishops decided too that English will be used in other parts of the Mass such as the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Lord's Prayer, Agnus Dei, Ecce Agnus Dei and the triple "Non Sum Dignus" before communion.

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Some new ideas for raising grades

THOSE WEDDING bells may be breaking up that old college gang, but they don't seem to be hurting things too much academically.

The division of Student Services recently completed a study on the married student population at the University. The total fall enrollment (12,923) found 23.6 per cent of the students married (this is 3,044 students).

As might be expected, the concentration of married students was in the Graduate College and the professional colleges; 49.4 per cent of the professional students were married (662 students) and 51.2 per cent of the graduate students were married (1,422 students).

Only 11.3 per cent of the undergraduates enrolled last fall were married (1,000 students).

The study showed that the mean grade point average for the fall semester was consistently higher for married students. The married students averaged about two tenths of a point higher.

We realize that these studies come pretty late to do any good this semester since this is the last day of classes and it would be nearly impossible to arrange a suitable wedding before final exams start. This study should give some pointers to students hoping to improve next fall's grades, however.

The obvious course open to ambitious grade boosters is to go ahead and study hard for the finals coming up and then get out this summer and go spouse-hunting.

Remember, the "I do" you utter tomorrow could be the door to bigger and better scholarship next fall — among other things.

—Jon Van

It's Mercy Day; so enjoy it

"T.G.I.F." IS AN old tradition at SUI and on many other campuses (it is also observable in other, non-academic, establishments such as business concerns, stores and factories). Everyone looks forward to just about every Friday and the weekend which follows it.

Today, however, is a bit of an exception to this tradition. The "Mercy Day," which is usually scheduled before final examinations begin, has been omitted this semester because Final Week starts next Monday — after a week-end break.

The theory is that most SUIowans with finals scheduled next week will be able to take advantage of the week-end to prepare for them. It is difficult to predict how many students will actually be able to settle down with the books on the weekend, which is usually a time for relaxation from the day to day grind of study during the week.

Students and faculty should take advantage of all class work today; it's the closest to University mercy they will come this semester.

—Jon Van

The SARE decision

THE SARE-FRIENDS of SNCC campus organization has announced its intention to concentrate its civil-rights efforts in the University and Iowa City communities during the rest of 1964.

We applaud this decision. It is unfortunate that acts of violence were necessary to point out to the members of that organization the need for such work in the University-Iowa City area.

SUI members of SARE-Friends of SNCC are on home grounds here. They are familiar with the people and many of the problems of Middle Western towns and cities. For this reason, it is here they have their greatest opportunity to be effective in their campaigns, and here also lies the first obligation — an obligation the decision to work in Iowa City recognizes.

—John Roberts

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Conservatism versus 'the kooks' in GOP

By RALPH McGILL

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's upset of the polls, national and local, in the Oregon primary provides the conservatives of the Republican party with incentive to do something about California. Richard Nixon, who wrestled mightily with Sen. Goldwater for third place in Oregon, recently described the danger to the party in California as coming from "The Kooks and Nuts."

We all are indebted to Nixon for the phrase that seems best to describe the screeching extremism of the political right as massed in California. Sen. Goldwater has welcomed this form of extremism as, in the South, he has accepted endorsement of the racist groups and the Southern style "kooks." It is well that the conservatives of the Republican party are concerned lest the party fall into the hands of its radical extremists.

They would, as the senator from Arizona must know, un-



"Well Now, The Way I Look At It, I Don't Think I Ought To — Uh — Get Involved"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Friday, May 22
 - 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Wisconsin.
 - 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film: "Tobacco Road" — Macbride Aud.
- Saturday, May 23
 - 1 p.m. — Baseball: Northwestern (2).
- Monday, May 25
 - 8 a.m. — Beginning of Examination Week.
- Friday, Saturday, May 29, 30
 - University Holiday, offices closed.
- Monday, June 1
 - Postgraduate Course in Dental Therapeutics — Dental Building and Pharmacy Aud.
 - Librarians' Workshop — Union.
- Wednesday, June 3
 - 7:30 p.m. — Commencement Concert — East Lawn, Old Capitol.
 - 5:30 p.m. — Close of second semester classes.
- Thursday, June 4
 - 4 p.m. — Commencement Reception for graduating journalism students — Room 200, Communications Center.
- 6:30 p.m. — College of Pharmacy Banquet — River Room, Union.
- 8 p.m. — Medical Convocation — Union.
- Friday, June 5
 - 9:30 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
- Saturday, June 6
 - Noon — Alumni Association Luncheon — Union.
 - National Federation of Independent Unions Institute — Iowa Center.
- Sunday, June 7
 - Cancer Research Day — SUI Medical Center.
 - Iowa High Schools Journalism Workshop begins — Communications Center.
- Tuesday, June 9
 - Registration for Summer Session.
 - Institute for Correctional Workers begins — Iowa Center.
 - 4 p.m. — Coffee hour (journalism students) — Communications Center.
- Wednesday, June 10
 - Summer Session classes begin.
- Thursday, June 11
 - 4 p.m. — Coffee House (journalism students) — Communications Center.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

GRADUATE STUDENTS should renew the following items at the Library for the Summer Session: Graduate loan books; Ph.D. study desks; Ph.D. graduate desk lockers; and graduate shelves. These renewals must be made on or before June 4.

EXEMPTION EXAMINATIONS for Women's Physical Education will be given Friday, May 22 and Tuesday, May 26. The written examination will be given Friday at 3:30 p.m. Applications must be in at the Women's Physical Education Office by Friday noon, May 22.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Commencement announcements have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison Street.

ALL LOCKERS must be checked in at the Field House before June 1. Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and tickets start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group, Barakdanim, holds its regular sessions on Sunday evenings from 8 to 10:45 in the River Room of the Union. Instruction is from 8 to 9:15; open dancing follows. Barakdanim is open to all members of the community.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year are available in the office of Financial Aid, 106 Dental Building. Deadline for filing applications is June 1.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION hours: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 10:45 a.m.-Sunday. Restroom area open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8:11 a.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY hours: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday: 7:10 p.m. (reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and have them mailed to the Student Senate for free.

hesitatingly cast him into exile once they gained control of the party and he failed in any degree to conform to their radical objectives and the strained dogma of their beliefs.

IN THIS connection it is almost incredible (and somehow sad) that President Eisenhower has not spoken out in behalf of Gov. Rockefeller in the California primary. There are but two names on the ballot in that state — Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller.

The mind boggles at the prospect of continued silence from the man who proclaimed from the rostrum in San Francisco's Cow Palace the crusade of "Modern Republicanism" after being nominated in 1956.

Is Sen. Goldwater Eisenhower's image of modern Republicanism? (Politics produced moments of cynicism.) The writer recalls asking a veteran Washington political writer, after the crashing cheers and the high decibels of massed bands that greeted Eisenhower's promise of a crusade for modern Republicanism had somewhat subsided, what he thought about it.

He looked thoughtfully upward at the Cow Palace sign and said, "The speech couldn't possibly have had a more appropriate setting. It is a lot of bull." The writer did not then believe it, but so it has proved.

MODERN Republicanism was merely sound and fury at San Francisco, signifying nothing. It was never implemented. And now, in 1964, a Goldwater and all the kooks and nuts (as described by Mr. Nixon) confront Gov. Rockefeller in California, and the architects of Modern Republicanism are not merely silent — some are even shouting for Goldwater. The Cow Palace promise was, indeed, a lot of bull. The sad thing is that it need not have been.

Runaway salaries not seen for college graduates

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Despite dire predictions by some observers in recent years, runaway salaries for new college graduates are not materializing. This point stands out in the College Placement Council's pre-commencement report on beginning salary offers to both bachelor's and master's-degree candidates.

In a review of the last five years, the Council has found that, on the bachelor's level, the average dollar value of offers to technical students has risen from \$527 in 1960 to the current rate of \$613 per month. For non-technical students the average offer has gone up from \$442 to \$516. In both cases this is an average gain of approximately 4 per cent a year.

This increase to new college graduates is less than one per cent higher than the across-the-board gains in hourly rates recently reported by the Government for production and non-supervisory employees in manufacturing industries during the same period.

THE LATEST CPC report also disproves two other commonly-held beliefs: (1) that, in beginning salary offers, the annual growth rates for technical students are outstripping those for non-technical and (2) that highly-sought majors in physics, chemistry, and mathematics are collecting premium offers.

According to the CPC figures, non-technical students received a smaller percentage increase from 1960 to 1961 but since that time have in each year experienced larger gains than the technical graduates. As for the physics-chemistry-mathematics group, it has actually recorded the smallest rate of increase among the 12 curricula studied, going from

\$322 in 1960 to the current rate of \$588.

Several trends, reported initially by the Council early in January, were further substantiated by the latest CPC statistics. One of the more significant is the decreasing demand for some categories of engineers. While there still are enough jobs to go around, engineering graduates no longer can be quite as "choosy."

A major factor is a sizable drop in hiring by two of the traditional leaders, the aerospace and electronics industries. Last year aerospace and electronics firms made 42 per cent of the total number of offers reported to the Council. This year the proportion to date is only 27 per cent.

MUCH OF this decline doubtless can be attributed to a cut in defense contracts, particularly among the West Coast aerospace companies. Nevertheless, aerospace retained its position as the leader in terms of volume of offers. Electronics firms, however, have fallen to sixth place in 1962 they were third and in 1963 they were second.

On the other hand, petroleum producers are riding an upward spiral in the hiring of college graduates. In sixth place last year, they have jumped to third position, trailing only aerospace and chemical-drugs.

In view of the five-year findings, it hardly comes as a surprise that the paycheck for this year's college graduate will be only slightly bigger than the one collected by his brother last year. In fact, the 3 per cent increase over 1963 is the smallest for technical students in any year since the CPC launched its survey in 1959-60.

THE OUTLOOK for non-technical graduates is much the same. Their increase is 3.2 per cent — the second smallest boost for them in the five-year period. In terms of average dollar value, the rates for the Class of 1964 are \$613 a month for technical graduates and \$516 for non-technical.

The going rates for the 12 curricula studied are: accounting \$535, business administration \$510, aeronautical engineering \$626, chemical engineering \$614, civil engineering \$594, electrical engineering \$623, industrial engineering \$600, mechanical engineering \$612, metallurgical engineering \$602, liberal arts \$490, marketing \$487, and physical sciences \$588.

The improved lot of non-technical graduates is evidenced even more in the master's-degree side of the picture than the bachelor's. For example, offers to M.B.A.s this year comprised 63 per cent of the total number of master's offers reported, compared to only 48 per cent in 1962-63. In the opinion of one recruitment manager, this "reflects a strengthening of marketing, market research, and finance functions" by many companies.

The Oregon primary is important in that it reflects what Jefferson said — that if the people get the facts they may be expected to act with common sense. The people are beginning to know the facts about the Arizona Redeemer.

The party machinery in the states may be so controlled by its followers that it will be nominated. But even before Oregon spoke, the senator's voter support was in decline.

OREGON is a conservative state. It always has been. It was settled by New Englanders. Its cities with the New England names — Portland and Salem — have about them the primness of Portland, Me., and Salem, Mass., Oregon traditionally is socially and financially conservative.

It had none of the Populist excitement, for example, such as swept the neighboring state of Washington. In the early 1920s Southerners migrated to Oregon in considerable numbers. They added to its conservative status.

Oregon, with its conservative traditions, having had time to watch Sen. Goldwater in a campaign which revealed his appalling lack of information about Government and foreign problems, his radicalism of thought and his tendency toward initiating war, voted for Gov. Rockefeller, giving him roughly twice the votes of the far-outdistanced senator.

The challenge in California is to the Republican conservatives — they can preserve honest conservatism only by defeating the radical thrust of the extremist right (Mr. Nixon's kooks and nuts), who are using Sen. Goldwater as the tool of their stridently projected plans of take-over.

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Sue Garner Receives \$100 Award

Sue Garner, 44, Iowa named recipient of the Sprengler Memorial Award for 1964 at the annual Horncs Banquet Wednesday in the Union.

Mabel H. Parson, assistant professor of home economics chairman of the award presented the \$100 award to Garner, and Evelyn H. Hinz, 1963 SUI graduate who first Sprengler Award the Betty Lamp Pioneer American Home Economics Association, which is now a rent holder of the Award.

The recipient is chosen by three nominees by vote of the economics faculty. She is based on professional excellence of character as a co-worker.

The daughter of Mr. Buford Garner, 401 Crest Garner is majoring in economics and French been active in Omicron Home Economics Club been president of Phi Upsilon. She is a member Phi social sorority and piano accompanist for the Singers.

Music Pro Wins Award

Philip T. Bezanson, piano music, has won a award for his "String which he wrote in 1962. It was given by the Society Publication of America which has selected a classic work for publication since 1919.

The Bezanson composition published by Theodore F. of Philadelphia in the 1963. Works submitted national competition must presented publicly and mended by the performer. The Bezanson quartet in a concert by the Iowa Quartet at SUI in January and was recommended group.

\$452,000 Dep City's Last St In Land Acqui

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The city also filed no it will appeal \$282,600 a condemnation jury on condemned properties.

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Nall Motors and the building occupied Thomas and Interstate Grace and Harry Dean, filed notices of appeal of age awards in district court.

The deposit of the sheriff's office marked step by the city for possession of the property. The action ed when a six-member jury inspected the April 23 and 29.

Owners and tenants given notice that they cated the property by July.

Russia Sa Again She Won't Pay

UNITED NATIONS, N. The Soviet Union announced day night — again — the pay a ruble of its \$52.6-million on U.N. Congo aid East accounts.

The Soviet delegation to Nations issued a formal statement saying the expense two peacekeeping missions legal, "the position of Union is well known and Soviet Union has no intention of sharing them."

The statement cited a Times dispatch from May 20 which quoted U.S. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson a news conference convinced that the Soviet would pay its arrears for keep of the organization keeping operations."

Jim Points, B3 Augusta, Georgia Phil Cannaday, A4 Fort Madison, Iowa Frank Hartwig, A3 Perry, Iowa Frank Sable, A3 Perry, Iowa William Higgins, A3 Algona, Iowa Dwight Garman, A3 Algona, Iowa

Letters Policy Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

12:00 Rick Baumgarten 2:00 Tom Sheridan 4:00 Chuck Street 6:00 "Specifically" Marg 9:00 Larry Akin 12:00 Tom Snyder 2:00 SICKY GIZ

Letters to the editor—

Reader cites name-calling

To the Editor: This letter is in no way intended to condone the actions of those who have resorted to violence and threats against various members of SARE and Friends of SNCC. Their actions are deplorable and I doubt significant of any wide spread latent racial violence in Iowa.

What is alarming to me about Mike Kenney's letter to the editor of May 20 is his insistence to call those southern governors who differ with his particular philosophy "cowards and criminals" and associate them with Adolf Hitler.

His tactics are not new. Members of the ultra-liberal elements in America have made a practice over the last 20 years of resorting to the basest forms of name calling rather than facing issues.

The classic example is Sen. McCarthy. His actions and politics, as questionable as they were, were ignored as cries of alcoholic, neurotic and homosexual were raised by his critics.

And now Mr. Kenney has jumped on the band wagon. No matter how loathsome Gov. Wallace's stand may be, he is not a criminal and he is certainly not a coward.

I doubt very much that Mr. Kenney would appreciate being charged with using the same "hate tactics" as the John Birch Society.

Perhaps he can see the difference between Robert Welch call-

Kenney's statements are challenged

To the Editor: While I agree with Mike Kenney's characterization of those who have attacked and maligned certain members of SARE, I cannot agree with his contention that the residents are either barbarous and/or dull. With the greatest respect to Kenney's brilliantly perceptive analysis of the community psyche, this argument is simply preposterous.

The Daily Iowan seems to make Kenney's letters a regular feature and most of us have felt the occasional sting of this egotistical gadfly. It is Kenney who bleats so loudly about constitutional freedoms. It seems to me that he is the first to deny others

Let's all pack up and travel South!

To the Editor: We believe that the Civil Rights movement warrants EVERY American's attention. Mr. Kenney — who's column appears daily in the Daily Iowan — has suggested, however, that SUI is not "involved in the great moral issues of our time."

We agree. Education should indeed be a SECONDARY function of a university. After all, what is more important than reading a radical pamphlet, as opposed to a scholarly text.

"The voice of San Francisco" points out that the faculty (and students) are apathetic toward these problems. We have a suggestion. To correct this, why doesn't the faculty (and students) take the next two weeks off and go South. Let's not let education stand in the way of passionate, emotional radicalism.

"The most visible member of SARE-Friends of SNCC" compares Hitler with elected officials of OUR southern states. The pathetic American public is in trouble! Nazism is on the rise! Gestapo leader Wallace has polled, in recent primaries, 29.6 per cent, 33.7 per cent, and 43.7 per cent of the vote.

We feel that a LASTING solution to the racial problem can only come about through educa-

Governors Wallace, Faubus and Barnett are Nazis. I can not. Robert O. Schuelke Jr., A1 930 E. Bloomington

Let's all pack up and travel South!

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ers Newspaper Syndicate

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uates

IN DOLLAR value, the biggest gains in the master's area during the recruiting season have been registered by business admin-

stration candidates with a non-technical background. Since the College Placement Council's first report of the season in January, beginning salary offers to these master's candidates have gone up 4.3 per cent to \$647.

This group also experienced the top increase since the close of last year, rising 6.4 per cent. Next in line are chemical engineers with a 4.4 per cent boost to \$719, followed by business administration candidates (technical background) with a 3.3 per cent raise to \$715.

During the current recruiting season all master's engineering categories have been exceptionally steady; in fact, electrical and mechanical engineers gained only 1.4 per cent over last year's total final figures. In dollar value, however, they are still the leaders at \$782 and \$732.

The Survey of Beginning Salary Offers is based on data compiled by the Salary Survey Committee of the College Placement Council, Inc., the coordinating agency of the eight regional college placement associations of the United States and Canada.

Statistics for this third report for 1963-64 cover 11,170 offers made to male, bachelor's-degree candidates in 12 key curricula by 16 types of employers and 3,100 offers to male, master's-degree candidates having less than two years of full-time, non-military employment experience. The offers are collected and reported to the Council by the 107 participating colleges in 41 states. The University of Iowa Business and Industrial Placement Office is one of the 107 offices reporting.

calling

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Robert O. Schuelke Jr., 44
930 E. Bloomington

pack up

vel South!

tion, patience, and understanding the feelings of the opposition. This applies to both sides of the Civil Rights debate. Actions governed only by emotion have no place in our society.

We need not be reminded by Mr. Kenney that our society is not perfect. Let's face it — there are too many meter-maids, 7-30 a.m. classes, and poor football stadium seats for students right here in Iowa City, to think that our society is perfect! It appears to us that Mr. Kenney has left more than his heart in San Francisco.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

12:00 Friday
2:00 Rick Baumgarten
4:00 Tom Sheridan
6:00 Chuck Strick
8:00 "Specifically Margaret"
9:00 Larry Akin
11:00 Tom Snyder
2:30 Steve Gitz

**Sue Garner
Receives
\$100 Award**

Sue Garner, 44, Iowa City, was named recipient of the Myrna Lee Sprengeler Memorial Award for 1964 at the annual Home Economics Banquet Wednesday evening in the Union.

Mabel H. Parson, assistant professor of home economics and chairman of the award committee, presented the \$100 award to Miss Garner, and Evelyn Hurlbut Denzin, 1963 SUI graduate who won the first Sprengeler Award, gave her the Betty Lamp Pin, symbol of the American Home Economics Association, which is worn by the current holder of the Sprengeler Award.

The recipient is chosen from three nominees by vote of the home economics faculty. Selection is based on professional attitude, excellence of character and esteem of co-workers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Garner, 401 Crestview, Miss Garner is majoring in both home economics and French. She has been active in Omicron Nu and the Home Economics Club and has been president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority and has been piano accompanist for the Old Gold Singers.

**Music Prof
Wins Award**

Philip T. Bezanon, professor of music, has won a publication award for his "String Quartet," which he wrote in 1962. The award was given by the Society for the Publication of American Music, which has selected a chamber music work for publication each year since 1919.

The Bezanon composition will be published by Theodore Presser Co. of Philadelphia in the spring of 1965. Works submitted in the national competition must have been presented publicly and be recommended by the performing group. The Bezanon quartet was played in a concert by the Iowa String Quartet at SUI in January, 1963, and was recommended by the group.

**\$452,000 Deposit
City's Last Step
In Land Acquisition**

Checks totaling \$452,000 were deposited at the sheriff's office Thursday by the city to pay for downtown property condemned for the construction of a municipal parking lot.

The city also filed notices that it will appeal \$262,600 awarded by a condemnation jury on five of the condemned properties.

These properties and the awards are: Nall Motors parking lot, \$40,000; the building occupied by Jones-Thomas and Interstate Finance, \$80,000; the building occupied by the Pizza Villa, \$65,000; Interstate Finance Corp., \$7,000 and Jones-Thomas, Inc., \$9,700.

Nall Motors and the owners of the building occupied by Jones-Thomas and Interstate Finance, Grace and Harry Dean, have also filed notices of appeal of their damage awards in district court.

The deposit of the checks at the sheriff's office marked the last step by the city for possession of the property. The action was started when a six-member condemnation jury inspected the properties April 28 and 29.

Owners and tenants have been given notice that they should vacate the property by July 1.

**Russia Says
Again She
Won't Pay**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Thursday night — again — that it won't pay a ruble of its \$32.6-million arrears on U.N. Congo and Middle East accounts.

The Soviet delegation to the United Nations issued a formal statement saying the expenses for the two peacekeeping missions are illegal, "the position of the Soviet Union is well known and the Soviet Union has no intention to share them."

The statement cited a New York Times dispatch from London on May 20 which quoted U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson as telling a news conference "he was convinced that the Soviet Union would pay its arrears for the upkeep of the organization's peacekeeping operations."

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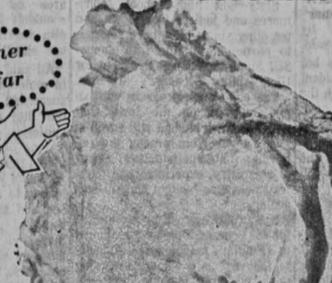
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Volunteers Review Service

By J. MICHAEL ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Idealism that centers on aiding of your fellow man is almost a prerequisite for service in the Peace Corps, two SUI Peace Corps volunteers feel after completion of two years service.

Kathleen Schoening, N4, Council Bluffs, who served in Lo Vasquez, Chile, and Roger Burt, G, Marshalltown, who served in Ludhiana, India, said their idealism did not turn into disillusionment when confronted with poverty and hardships in their assigned areas. "Rather, it grew on us," said Miss Schoening.

BURT WORKED in community development projects where he explained agricultural techniques to farmers and assisted them in

solving their immediate problems with crops.

Miss Schoening, who graduated from the Immanuel School of Nursing, Omaha, Neb., before coming to SUI, was a nurse for a private institute which provided medical care for the native children. "Much of my work was teaching basic health attitudes we take for granted," she explained. "I also worked in community development, which is the Peace Corps effort to raise the basic standard of living," she said.

Before a Peace Corps group begins its service, the members undergo an intensive training period in the United States. The program covers the language, culture, economy and politics of the area to which they will be assigned.

"THE EMPHASIS of the chief motivating factor of the training program is language," Miss Schoening said. "We spent over three hours a day on language. It was the most difficult part of the training," she added.

Miss Schoening's groups was one of the first Peace Corps groups to be sent abroad, and Burt's group was the first sent to India. "The later groups to follow us were much better trained," Miss Schoening said.

The rapid improvement in the

training program has been aided by the personal evaluation Peace Corps volunteers make about their training session after they have been sent out in the field, the SUI volunteers explained.

"THE PEACE CORPS is very self-critical. It is not so tied up in procedure that it can't criticize itself," Burt said.

They pointed out that the Peace Corps does not feel superior to the larger and more technical foreign service projects overseas. "We must have a combination of the 'grass roots' approach of the Peace Corps and the expensive technical developments of the foreign service," Miss Schoening said.

"The Peace Corps and our foreign service must complement each other, not compete with each other," Burt added.

Burt mentioned that this new American role in foreign assistance is often very confusing to the native of the area who has only heard about more prosperous Americans.

"INDIANS EXPECTED us to act in certain ways just because we were Americans. They assumed we would walk to the front of a line at a bus stop, and they seemed surprised when we went to the end of the line," Burt said.

Miss Schoening added that Chileans were surprised to learn she did not have servants in Chile or in America.

"The mere fact that we were Americans made our work more difficult," Burt said. "Since we were Americans many farmers thought we had some magic formula for instant success. They looked

to us for an easy solution, and they were disappointed when we just couldn't give it to them," he said. Miss Schoening said their work was more difficult because "we had to spend so much of our time explaining and trying to convince them that certain health measures would be helpful even before we could begin their application."

Burt said that farmers knew of modern techniques in agriculture but that they did not understand why they should use them. "We had to convince farmers in our area that they should use fertilizer which was already available," he said.

THEY OBSERVED that the poor living and sanitation conditions they were exposed to were not the problems they had imagined they would be in training. Burt said even though he and his roommate shared two small rooms without electricity or plumbing, "the living conditions just did not seem to be any great problem."

Miss Schoening commented, "With our group, the change was exciting, and we looked to it as an adventure." Burt said that the absence of conveniences seemed to make life less frustrating.

Even though the Peace Corps counts on individual responsibility in its work, it maintains a benevolent supervision over all the volunteers, they explained. Medical facilities are always arranged before a Peace Corps group enters an area in case any volunteer becomes ill. A Peace Corps doctor makes a bi-monthly check up on all volunteers. "They were really concerned about us," Burt said.

THE SUPERVISION of a group is handled by project directors. They are the first level above the general volunteer, and they are the people to whom much of the effectiveness of the volunteers' work depends, Miss Schoening explained. "They had a tremendous amount of confidence in us, and I think it made our work more successful," she said.

The next level of the administrative order of the Peace Corps is comprised of the Peace Corps representatives who are responsible to the organization in Wash-



Peace Corps Volunteers

Comparing experiences in the Peace Corps are Kathleen Schoening, N4, Council Bluffs, who worked in Chile and Roger Burt, G, Marshalltown, who served in India. —Photo by Jim Wessels

ington, D.C., but who are not connected with any specific group. On the representative level, there has been a tremendous rate of turnover in personnel, the two SUI volunteers commented. "It makes for a dynamic organization, but this high turnover rate is also a disruptive force," Miss Schoening said. They explained this rapid turnover as an inability to obtain qualified personnel who can meet the varied problems a representative confronts on his general assignment.

THE FINAL STEP in the Peace Corps hierarchy is the organization's administration in Washington, D.C., headed by Sargent Shriver, Shriver is "extremely popular" and "very much respected" by Peace Corps volunteers, Burt said. "He has an image with us but not as much as the late President Kennedy will always have with the Peace Corps," Miss Schoening said.

Miss Schoening and Burt said that although they have completed their two years service with the Peace Corps, they feel they still have a part to play. "Part of our job now is to be an educating element in our society," Burt said. Miss Schoening described returning volunteers as "misfits." She explained that she had to adapt her experiences in the Peace Corps to a perspective Americans can understand.

"PEOPLE SEEM to be more concerned with the superficial things about our experiences, like what the Indians think about American luxuries or what Indians do with their cows," Burt said. "People expect a travelogue when we talk about the Peace Corps," Miss Schoening added. Burt concluded, "It is such a meaningful experience in your life that you just don't talk about it all the time. It's an experience that makes you really think about what you want out of life."

68 High Schoolers Will Attend Summer Classes

Sixty-eight high school sophomores and juniors from Iowa and ten other states have been selected to participate in the fifth annual SUI Summer Science Program for High Ability Secondary Students. The eight-week program will begin June 10 on the Iowa City campus. Each student will enroll in two courses from among the following: finite mathematics, general chemistry, experiments in physics, molecular biology and modern geology.

SUI professors will be instructors for the courses, which are designed to stimulate the superior students in the various sciences, according to Assoc. Prof. Robert Yager, director of the program. Students will go on field trips to Chicago and areas of Iowa of scientific interest.

Article Clarified On Summit Hills

By LEONARD KALLIO
Feature Editor

The Daily Iowan featured several stories on what was termed a "depressed area" Tuesday. Several important things were left unsaid about "Summit Hill."

Summit Hills Drive is a road that curves up and around a slight hill, parallel to the Crandic railroad line in north Coralville. The upper portion of the drive was the only area that we meant to characterize.

The following residents of the upper portion of Summit Hill Drive expressed their views to The Daily Iowan Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkerson, Paul Burnley, Mrs. William Pierce and Robert Woodie.

THESE residents emphasized that the slang name "Goat Hollow" attributed to the area, while in common use, is not a name the residents wish to see used. It was applied to the area before any of the residents talked to Thursday moved in and is now used as a term of reproach. Originally, a resident of the area kept a flock of goats, although this is no longer the case.

Wilkerson said, "It is right that this area should be cleaned up. The paper was right in using this area as an example, but it shouldn't have given the impression that we are 'beneath' anyone else."

All said they have worked hard to maintain their homes and have succeeded to a large extent, but that they are beset by great difficulties. None of the junked cars are on their property. "The place is littered," said Wilkerson. "but it doesn't belong to us." In the past Wilkerson and Burnley and others have removed some of the cars, but they said they can't keep up and have no way of moving the cars out. Mrs. Wilkerson said, "I don't like junked cars any more than anyone else, but I'm through cleaning up for others."

GOOD ROADS would be needed to eliminate the cars, but the road is rutty and not maintained except when Wilkerson, Burnley and Robert and Harold Woodie work on it. But, Wilkerson said "Summit Hills Drive is a public road and we shouldn't have to maintain it."

According to Burnley and Wilkerson, they spend a great deal of money on their own cars which are ruined by the road. "If we had decent roads," Burnley said, "we could get in and out and use the money saved from car repairs on our homes."

They said the county is not "putting a dime in across the tracks," even though the area is county property. "We pay taxes," said Mrs. Wilkerson. "Why don't they help us?" Burnley said there are problems even though they keep their areas clean. "We want to clean up our place for looks and to increase the value of the property, but if the others around don't help it doesn't do any good. Our property values stay low."

Wilkerson said there is no garbage collection for them and it is very difficult to remove refuse without appropriate vehicles. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson maintained that they should have a place for garbage, to burn and bury it. Jesse Mackey said he would like to see earth brought into the area to bury garbage deposits.

The water at the upper portion of Summit Hills Drive is from wells. The Wilkersons and William Pierce's get water from Mrs. Woodie next door, though the main source at present is the Mackey's well.

BURNLEY SAID, "It is bad to drink out of one well; there is a health danger." Nevertheless, he said it is impossible at present to dig one.

The Daily Iowan article stated that "everyone is afraid of" the Woodie brothers. According to Wilkerson, Robert and Harold Woodie

"don't scare anyone." Burnley added, "They would help any of us. They help us and we help them."

It was emphasized that they encountered unique problems because of their place of residence. Burnley and Wilkerson said they have sometimes found it difficult to find work "when employers learn where we live."

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Prof To Lead Orchestra In Germany

For many persons, a trip to Europe provides an ideal way away from work for a while.

But when James Dixon, conductor of SUI's Symphony Orchestra and associate professor of music, goes to Europe at this time, he'll be taking work with him. Dixon has been invited to conduct a major symphony orchestra, the westdeutscher Rundfunk King the first week in June.

The symphony, the German Cologne Radio Orchestra, is one of a number of orchestras in Germany, all of which are subsidized by an amount on radio receivers. "It's a good personnel," says Dixon, "and I'm interested in new things."

The orchestra is noted for its attention to modern music. Dixon reflected in the program to be conducted by Dixon: "Seventeenth Century" by Gunther Schlegel; "Schelemna" by Bloch; soloist Janos Starker; and by Faure.

Professor Dixon who is the few native-born U.S. to receive such an invitation to conduct the orchestra in a series of sessions June 10 to 14 at the Cologne Radio Orchestra's casual public performance of the city in addition to its regular broadcasts, but Dixon said he knew whether he would be conducting such a public concerting his two-week stay.

Dixon said he received the invitation after he conducted the burg Symphony Orchestra last summer. He also conducted the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in a series of concerts took him to most of the cities in West Germany in 1963.

During the summer of 1963, Professor Dixon was guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Greece for a concert at Athens. He conducted this second time in 1958, on a broadcast radio program in Greece.

Youth Guide Of Assault Adlai Escorted

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Juvenile delinquents Thursday escorted a youth guide of Adlai E. Stevenson was escorted to a man. They fixed a \$200 fine punishment.

Robert E. Hatfield, 22, defendant, told a reporter after the verdict: "I'm innocent of the charges."

One of his lawyers, Peter nevertheless said no appeal planned at this time. The complaint on which was convicted accused spitting on policeman L. R. one of the city officers U.N. Ambassador Stevenson group of demonstrators United Nations Day speaker Oct. 24.

Hatfield could have a maximum penalty of two years and \$1,000 fine. Hatfield acknowledged testimony that he spat on Stevenson's face and called him a "nigger." The defendant denied that was his target. Larsen said struck.

A woman demonstrator Stevenson on the head with a card at the same time. She to appear when her case was for trial last January and a \$25 bond.

DANISH COMING— NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish contingent of 591 troops arriving in midweek to join Cyprus peace force and to full strength of 7,000 men.

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During the summer of 1956, Professor Dixon was guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Greece for a concert in Athens. He conducted this group a second time in 1958, on a nationally broadcast radio program in Greece.

Youth Guilty Of Assault on Adlai Escort

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jurors decided Thursday that a young salesman who admitted he spat on Adlai E. Stevenson was guilty of aggravated assault on a policeman. They fixed a \$200 fine as his punishment.

Robert E. Hatfield, 22, the defendant, told a reporter immediately after the verdict: "I am innocent of the charges."

One of his lawyers, Pete White, nevertheless said no appeal was planned at this time.

The complaint on which Hatfield was convicted accused him of spitting on policeman L. R. Larsen, one of the city officers escorting U.N. Ambassador Stevenson past group of demonstrators after a United Nations Day speech here Oct. 24.

Hatfield could have drawn a maximum penalty of two years in jail and \$1,000 fine.

Hatfield acknowledged in his testimony that he spat on Stevenson's face and called him a traitor. The defendant denied that Larsen was his target. Larsen said he was struck.

A woman demonstrator banged Stevenson on the head with a placard at the same time. She failed to appear when her case was called for trial last January and forfeited \$25 bond.

DANISH COMING—
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The Danish contingent of 591 began arriving in midweek to join the U.N. Cyprus peace force and bring it to full strength of 7,000 men.



String Quartet Prepares

Rehearsing for tonight's concert are the members of SUI's Graduate String Quartet. They are, from left, Doris Preucil, G. Iowa City, violin; Judy Berman, G. Detroit, Mich., violin; Salvatore Silipigni, G. Rochester, N.Y., cello; and John Berg, A2, Des Moines, viola. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. The program will include "Quartett-Satz" by Schubert, "Quartet No. 5" by Bartok, and "Quartet, Opus 131" by Beethoven.

Campus Notes

Honor to Wiltshire

Robert Wiltshire, A1, Omaha, Neb., received honorable mention at the University Theatre Purple Mask Banquet Sunday. Wiltshire's name was omitted in a story in Tuesday's Iowan.

Choir Recording

Records of the 1963-64 University Choir programs will be available at 1:30 p.m. today in the North Music Rehearsal Hall. Two works featuring the Choir and the Iowa Brass Choir are included on the record.

Clarinet Recital

Thomas Slattery, G. Sigourney, will present a clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall.

Slattery, a music instructor in the Sigourney Public Schools, will be assisted by Raymond Comstock, at the piano.

Vocal Recital

Max Deane Peterson, A4, Oakville, baritone, will present a vocal recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Music Hall. He will be assisted by Ellen Danielson, A4, Ames, on the piano.

Last Chance

This may be the last chance to get a ticket for the Student Senate-sponsored summer flight to Europe. Three seats are still available.

Interested students should call one of the following: John Birkenland, 8-7978; Dick Montgomery, 7-4167, or Nancy Comber, x4851.

Society Meet

Iowa Branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will meet Tuesday at Iowa State University (ISU).

Society members will tour the National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames. Authors of nine scientific papers to be presented are faculty members at ISU and Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

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magazine

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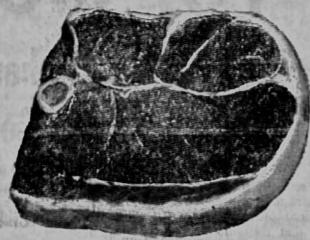
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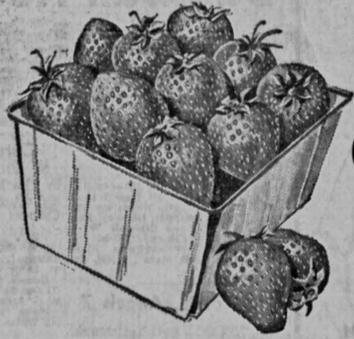
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FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 TALL CANS **\$1.00**
HY-VEE
PEACHES 5 TALL CANS **\$1.00**
INSTANT TEA
NESTEA 2 OZ. JAR **69¢**
MA BROWN
RELISHES 12 OZ. JAR **25¢**
HY-VEE 1000
ISLAND DRESSING PINT JAR **39¢**



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50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

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PEAS 2 LBS. **29¢**

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Hawkeye Nine To Host Badgers Today



Iowa Sophomore pitcher Bob Schauberg is surrounded by seniors Bill Niedbala and Bob Sherman. Bill and Bob have had quite a time "initiating" this young aspirant to the ways of Big Ten baseball. For details, see story below. —Photo by John Bornholdt

Iowa 'Rookie' Hurls Self Out of Hazing

By BOB MOYERS
Staff Writer

A fraternity "Hell Week" would be duck soup to Iowa's talented sophomore pitcher, Bob Schauberg from Rock Island, Ill., who this season as the "Rookie" has been thoroughly initiated into membership on the Hawkeye baseball team.

Ordinarily sophomores just come and go on any collegiate baseball team, but Bob's friendly mannerisms and happy-go-lucky personality were just a bit too friendly for some of the veterans to take without having some fun with him.

But to opposing hitters on other teams, the 6-1 right hander hasn't been exactly overly friendly and cooperative. In 44 1/3 innings, he has struck out 39 batters, allowed 37 hits and 20 earned runs and has an ERA of 4.06. He has a 3-4 record and in Big Ten games he beat Michigan and Indiana and lost to Purdue and Minnesota.

SCHAUBERG'S initiation started during early spring games in Arizona when seniors Bob Sherman and Bill Niedbala tagged him as the "Rookie," and proceeded to see if he had what it takes.

Arizona is noted for its cactus, and Bob should have been known as the "Cactus Kid" when he left the state after someone substituted the plant for his clothes in his suitcase. A teammate also slipped one into Schauberg's bed one night. "I still have one of those needles in my back," he said.

Another time someone taped his bed down and sprayed it with shaving cream. Everything might have been all right if Bob had not been late for curfew that night.

AS IT turned out, it was Coach Dick Schultz who answered his timid knock instead of pitcher Bob Gebhard, who was supposed to have been there.

Iowa To Test Gebhard's Arm Against League's Best Hitter

Iowa's Hawkeyes will have a chance to improve their baseball record with three league tilts starting them in the face, starting today.

The Hawks will go after three possible wins at the Iowa diamond against Wisconsin today at 3:30 p.m. (CDT) and against Northwestern Saturday in a double-header at 1 p.m.

Today Iowa pitcher Bob Gebhard will be trying to fire his favorite curve ball past Wisconsin's big gun — center fielder Rick Reichardt, who is leading the league with a .524 batting average.

THE BURLY BADGER is trying to become the first Big Ten batting champion to retain his title for the second straight year.

Reichardt has collected 22 hits in 42 trips to the plate. He has 19 runs batted in, eight homers and has stolen 18 bases. Helping

him with the hitting is Hal Brandt, the football quarterback and current first baseman, with .372, and left fielder Rick Hense, .345 in Big Ten play, who has four doubles and three homers against conference pitchers.

Bob Gebhard, Iowa's usual Friday pitcher, has a 4-3 record for the season and is 1-3 in conference play. He has pitched 63 innings and has allowed 45 hits, 23 earned runs and has fanned 45 batters. His ERA is 3.18.

THE TOP Badger pitcher, lefty Lance Tobert, will hurl against the



REICHARDT GEBHARD

Hawks. Tobert now has four straight games and has a 1.93 ERA. He has pitched 42 innings and has allowed only nine earned runs and is 4-1 for the season.

Pros Seek Reichardt
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rick Reichardt of Wisconsin is being Big Ten pitched for a lusty .524 average. But some of the best pitchers he's had lately have come from major league scouts who consider him the hottest prospect in college baseball.

After the season, Reichardt will begin serious consideration of a big league career.

MILT BRUHN, the Wisconsin football coach, is hoping Reichardt will forego professional baseball for another year. At halfback last year, Reichardt led the Big Ten in pass receiving with 26 for 383 yards.

"I honestly haven't made up my mind yet what I'll do," Reichardt said. "I'll visit a few ball parks this summer to talk things over."

11 Hawks To Run In Big Ten Track

Eleven Iowa trackmen will run in the Big Ten championship meet at Evanston, Ill. starting today. Iowa won the 1963 title but loss of chief point-winners has cut the Hawks from the ranks of the contenders.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer figures his team has a chance for sixth but more likely will battle for seventh with Ohio State, Northwestern and Purdue. First place possibilities are Gary Hollingsworth in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay team.

Steve Goldston seems likely to place high in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, since he has won these events in the three meets this month. Denny Kohl, 220, and Gary Richards, 440, are possible point-winners.

Other Hawkeyes who will try to score are Al Randolph, 330-yard intermediate hurdles; Larry Leonard, same event; Scott Rocker, 800; and Steve Tierman, two mile. The team also may include Larry Kramer, 2 mile; Ray Hurt, 800; and Derrick Williams, 660.

Backfield Coach Cites Iowa's Potential

Filling Iowa City Rotarians in on the coach's evaluation of Hawkeye spring football drills Thursday was backfield coach Andy MacDonald. "From a technical standpoint, the team is further advanced, offensively and defensively, than at any other spring practice that I can remember," he said.

"We are going MacDONALD to exploit Gary Snook to the fullest. You might say, as Snook goes, so goes the whole Iowa team. Let's hope he has a good season," MacDonald added.

Defensively, we will try to fill the void left at linebacker by opening up holes so halfbacks such as Dan Hilsabeck and Del Gehrike will be able to shoot through to make tackles.

"We are looking forward to some good punting performances from sophomore halfback Larry McDowell," he said.

"We feel our best offensive strategy will be to pass. Some people think this is too daring, but you have got to realize that this is the best thing we have got to go with right now," he said.

MacDonald said with Dave Dyrk and Fred Riddle available to back up Snook, quarterback is the strongest position.

He said 22 of 30 football scholarships have already been accounted for. "We are using the rest to sign at least eight hard running backs, mostly from out of state." He added, "I am happy to say we have recruited all the Iowa high school boys we wanted for next year."

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Baseball Roundup

Giants 9, Phillies 4
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays crashed two home runs and Orlando Cepeda hit one Thursday, propelling the San Francisco Giants past the Philadelphia Phillies 9-4 and back into first place in the National League.

Philadelphia ... 202 000 000 — 4 8 3
San Francisco ... 205 240 100 — 9 11 0
Wise, Roebuck (4), Klippstein (5), Green (7) and Triandos; Hendley, Perry (3), Bolin (4) and Grandall. W — Bolin, (1-1); L — Klippstein, (2-1).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Allen (9), San Francisco, Mays (2), (16), Cepeda (3).

Red Sox 8, Angels 7
BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski tripled over little Albie Pearson's head in the sixth inning for a run which enabled Boston to edge Los Angeles 8-7 in a loosely played game Thursday.

Los Angeles ... 010 150 000 — 7 9 2
Boston ... 050 201 000 — 8 9 3
Lalman, Deliba (2), Newman (4), Smith (5), Osinski (4), Lee (7) and Rodgers; Morehead, Earley (5), Heffner (5) and Tillman. W — Heffner (3-1); L — Smith (1-2).
Home run — Boston, Bressoud (3).

Senators 8, Tigers 2
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bennie Daniels won his fifth game, equaling his 1963 victory total as the Washington Senators spoiled the American League pitching debut of Jack Hamilton by defeating Detroit 8-2

Cards 10, Cubs 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two-run homers by Tim McCarver and Bill White and a bases-loaded triple by Doug Clemens powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night.

Chicago ... 100 110 000 — 3 12 1
St. Louis ... 040 092 400 — 10 10 0
Hobbie, Spring (7), Elston (7), Schurr (7) and Bette's Sadecki and McCarver. W — Sadecki (3-3); L — Hobbie (0-2).
Home runs — St. Louis, McCarver (4), White (5).

Colts 3, Pirates 1
HOUSTON (AP) — Hal Woodeshick, making his 14th appearance of the season, put down a ninth-inning rally and preserved Dick Farrell's sixth victory as the Houston Colts defeated Pittsburgh 3-1 Thursday night.

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 100 — 1 6 1
Houston ... 000 201 000 — 3 8 0
Law, Green (8) and Burgess; Farrell, Woodeshick (9) and Bateman. W — Farrell (6-1); L — Law (1-4).

PLAYER TO PLAY AT AMES — AMES (AP) — Gary Player, professional golfer from South Africa will play an 18-hole exhibition match at the Ames Golf and Country Club July 26, it was announced Thursday. His appearance will be sponsored by a grocery chain.

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Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	12	.569	1/2
Baltimore	20	12	.625	
New York	16	12	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	16	12	.571	1 1/2
Minnesota	13	14	.563	1 1/2
Detroit	15	17	.469	4 1/2
Boston	15	17	.469	4 1/2
Washington	16	21	.432	6
Los Angeles	13	21	.382	7 1/2
Kansas City	11	21	.344	8 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	21	12	.636	
Philadelphia	19	12	.613	1
St. Louis	21	14	.600	1
Milwaukee	18	13	.545	3
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529	3 1/2
Cincinnati	16	16	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	16	19	.457	6
Houston	16	21	.432	7
Chicago	12	18	.400	7
New York	10	24	.294	11 1/2

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St. Clair Johnson

The Place To STOP Before You Start

The last day of classes has arrived and before you know it you will be jumping into your car and leaving town on the road to summer fun. We at DX hope you have a trouble-free trip and a fine summer vacation.

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Pay Bill Ap By Rules G

WASHINGTON (AP) — A raise pay raise bill, which would increase for members of Congress, was approved by the House Rules Committee.

By a 9-3 vote with the absent, the committee hours of debate on the procedure which permits all amendments.

The current bill would pay a year to the present \$10,000 a year. The defeated measure cost \$668 million.

VOL

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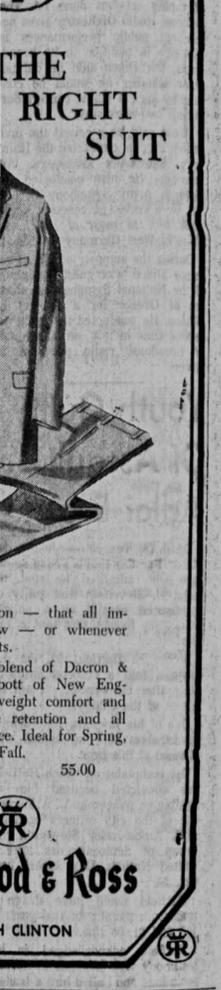
"We are looking forward to some good punting performances from sophomore halfback Larry McDowell," he said.

"We feel our best offensive strategy will be to pass. Some people think this is too daring, but you have got to realize that this is the best thing we have got to go with right now," he said.

MacDonald said with Dave Dyrk and Fred Riddle available to back up Snook, quarterback is the strongest position.

He said 22 of 30 football scholarships have already been accounted for. "We are using the rest to sign at least eight hard running backs, mostly from out of state," he added. "I am happy to say we have recruited all the Iowa high school boys we wanted for next year."

THE RIGHT SUIT



55.00

Rod & Ross



Pay Bill Approved By Rules Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise pay raise bill, which includes an increase for members of Congress, was approved Wednesday by the House Rules Committee.

By a 9-3 vote with three members absent, the committee ordered four hours of debate on the bill under a procedure which permits any and all amendments.

The current bill would add \$7,500 a year to the present \$22,500 salary of Congress members. The House defeated earlier this year a bill which would have increased their pay \$10,000 a year. The defeated measure would have cost \$668 million.

Hancher To Speak At Illinois Commencement

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the commencement address June 11 at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

President Hancher will also receive an honorary Doctor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois during commencement exercises. Eleven institutions of higher education have conferred honorary degrees upon him. In addition, Hancher has twice received the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for articles he has written.

70 Receive Awards At V.A. Hospital

Seventy federal employees received certificates of training Thursday, for their participation in the Fourth Annual Management Development Institute at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital.

B. L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, awarded the certificates and spoke at "Recent Developments in the Field of Business Education" at the Institute Thursday.

John P. Dolch, director of the Computer Center, spoke on "Practical Application of Data Processing" and John M. Litschewager, assistant professor of industrial engineering, spoke on "The Computer in Our Modern World."

The objective of the Institute was to provide a better understanding of the executive's job in management. It was held in three sessions, April 23, May 7, and Thursday.

Henry H. Albers, professor of labor and management, was the SUI consultant to the Institute; R. H. Denning, assistant director of the VA Hospital, was director and James P. McGuire, personnel officer, was coordinator.

SIGN AGREEMENT— DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Senegal and Israel signed an aviation agreement ceremonially this week at the Foreign Ministry to permit flights by the Israeli airline to this West African nation.

SUI Prof's Novel Published

"The After Hours," a novel by David W. Plath, associate professor of anthropology, has been released by the University of California Press.

"The After Hours" explores what a century of modernization has done to the Japanese pattern of daily living, particularly in "its search for enjoyment."

Plath emphasizes in his book that the 20th century leisure problem in Japan arises not from a simple increase in free time as in the West, but rather from a gap between traditional pathways of life-time and the demands of the modern world.

The book's setting is the Anichiku region of central Honshu Island. Plath spent a year of research in this area under a Ford Foundation Area Training Fellowship.

IN THE BOOK he depicts the three family styles of living that have become dominant in the Anichiku region today — the salaryman (the Japanese version of the white-collar worker), the farmer and the retailer.

"It is common salaryman practice," he said, "not to absent himself for the full period of his regular vacation, lest doubts be raised about his loyalty."

"Furthermore," he added, "after-hour socializing with his office mates might not seem to be a part of his job description; but it is so much a part of what is routinely expected of him that if he persistently fails to join in the 'fun' he risks serious sanction."

"The After Hours" also examines Japanese values regarding work and leisure.

Plath, who came to SUI last year, will be conducting research in Japan again next year under a \$7,000 grant awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies.

He received his B.S. from Northwestern University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University.

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Phi Eps Crown Their Dream Girl

Dorene Kraft, Al, Omaha, Neb., was crowned Dream Girl of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity last Wednesday night at the annual Senior Banquet. Miss Kraft will be the candidate of Alpha Beta Chapter for the International Phi Epsilon Pi Dream Girl at the annual fraternity convention Aug. 30 in Philadelphia.

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Rockefeller Leads Over Goldwater, Harris Poll Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Louis Harris Poll said Wednesday that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has moved into a clear lead over Sen. Barry Goldwater in the June 2 California Republican presidential primary.

In a report copyrighted by the Washington Post, the poll said Rockefeller trailed the Arizona senator 45 per cent to 55 per cent in California just prior to the May 15 Oregon primary.

But after Rockefeller's upset victory in Oregon — in which he defeated the favored Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, as well as Goldwater — the poll said Rockefeller moved ahead, 57 per cent to Goldwater's 43 per cent.

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FURNISHED, attractive 2 bedroom apartment. Laundry, utilities paid. 7:30 PM after 6:00. Available June 1st. 3-3759.

ACROSS from campus: 3 room furnished apartment, 3 students, 21 years old. 338-6591. 5-29

FURNISHED apt. 338-6415. 14 N. Johnson. 6-19

AVAILABLE September 1st: Small furnished apartment. Couple or 2 girls. Utilities furnished. \$90.00 or \$100.00 north of campus. 337-5349. 5-29

Large apt. for 2 girls. West side. 338-0972. 5-29

One single room. Male over 21. Large 2 room apt. 611 N. Johnson. 6-2

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished. \$100.00. Available June 6th. 337-5340 after 5:00. 6-3

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room apt. Summer school. 338-0182 or 337-3800. 5-30

AVAILABLE June 15: small furnished apartment. 635 So. Dodge. 337-5907. 6-4

SUBLETTING for summer: Fine large apartment, furnished, utilities paid, very reasonable. See to appreciate. 338-7949. 6-13

LARGE and small apartments. No children. Phone 338-4843. 6-13

FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 3. 338-1002. 6-13

SUMMER. Large apartment, several people. Utilities paid. Close in. 337-2874. 6-13

FURNISHED, convenient, comfortable apartment. Must rent before June 1st. 338-6534. 6-13

SUBLETTING for summer: small furnished apartment for 2. Downtown location. Newly redecorated. 207-6. 5-29

FURNISHED apartment for summer. Cheap. 107 2nd Ave., Coralville. 338-4234. 5-27

LARGE completely furnished 2-bed room apartment for summer. Across from Currier on Clinton. 24001 or 24771. 6-28

PLEASANT study-st-e-p-i-n-g room. Quiet, mature male graduate. Non-smokers. Refrigerator, phone privileges. Need car. Available summer. Call 337-7642 after 5:00 p.m. 6-19

APPROVED rooms for girls, summer, cooking privileges. 337-2447. 6-19

APPROVED housing for girls. Summer session. Washing and kitchen privileges. 337-7765. 6-27

UNDERGRADUATE women. Summer. Close in. Cooking privileges. 338-2915. 6-25

LARGE pleasant room. Man. West side. 338-8308. 6-12

SINGLE or double rooms. Close in. 337-7168. 6-28

SUMMER and Fall. Men graduate or undergraduate. Close in. Parking space, refrigerator. 338-1242. 115 E. Market. 6-14

NEW approved housing for girls. Summer only. Kitchen, key system. 903 S. Clinton. 338-1326. 5-26

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lady's white-gold Wyler's wrist watch in or near Handicapped Children's School. Reward if returned. 3-3759. 5-28

LOST: Male, black rimmed glasses, between O.A.T. and Schaeffer Hall. 338-6257. 5-26

ROOSTERS FOR RENT

MEN over 21. Close to campus. Clean, quiet. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 337-3268 or 337-5349. 5-29

UNIVERSITY approved single rooms for summer. Boys. Cooking privileges. 337-3205. 5-23

ROOMS for men. Cooking, television. Available for summer. 430 E. Jefferson. 338-7054. 6-4

APPROVED ROOMS — Men. Close in. 337-2573. 6-12A

GRADUATE men: Fall reservations. Summer rates. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 337-5487 — 337-3645. 6-15

DOUBLE sleeping room, 1 Double with cooking privileges. Girls. 338-4501 after 5. 6-12A

ROOM for summer or fall. Boys. Rooms furnished. Outside entrance. 338-8682. 5-23

ROOMS — Boys 21 or over. Summer and fall. Some with cooking, refrigerator. Close in. 338-1129. 6-15A

SUMMER rooms available at PI Kappa Alpha house. Kitchen facilities available. Rent \$50.00 monthly. Call Wayne Thompson 338-7991. For 6 weeks session only. 6-5

MEN: Summer housing. Approved with kitchen. 337-5652. 5-30

ROOM for one man. Private entrance. Cooking. Summer rate \$35.00. 8 blocks north of campus. 337-5242. 6-20

Doubles and singles. Kitchen privileges. Many extras. \$25.00 up. See or call Mrs. Ford, 716 N. Dubuque. 337-9344. 5-28

SINGLE room. Male. No smoking. 605 Melrose Ave. 5-23

GIRLS over 21. Double room. Kitchen, bath, summer or fall. 337-4638. 323 Church. 6-3

ROOMS. Girls for summer. Available June 5th. 337-2958. 6-22

SORORITY annex for fall. 337-2958. 6-22

ROOMS. Men. West of Chemistry Building. 337-2405. 6-23

CHILD CARE

Perfect environment for children. Television, phonograph, color books, games and toys. Big back yard for outside fun. 338-7432. 6-2

DESIRE baby sitter my home part time. Furnish own transportation. Flunkbine. 338-0255. 5-23

HOME FOR RENT

Sublet June 3 through Sept. 1: 3 bedroom furnished house. \$115.00 monthly. 338-4807.

SMALL house, 2 rooms and bath near city limits in exchange for yard work, etc. Call 338-7051. 5-28

MISC. FOR SALE

FARM fresh eggs a large, 3 doz. \$1.00. John's Grocery. Free Delivery. 338-0441. 5-28

KENMORE Combination Washer and Dryer. \$125. 338-7612. 5-28

1960 BSA Motorcycle, 650 cc. \$575. Phone 338-3618. 5-23

LACE applied wedding dress. Size 12-14. 337-5097. 5-29

LARGE oak desk. Good bargain. Dial 338-5799. 5-29

FOLK GUITAR. Call 337-3405. Ask for Jan. Leave message. 5-23

Portable transistor tape recorder, 3.5 hrs., battery operated, leather case. \$25. 338-9191. Max. 5-22

Refrigerator \$15.00, 21 inch TV \$15.00, Sofa \$15.00, 3 dressers \$5.00 each, kitchen table and chairs \$7.00, etc. 338-0788. 5-27

Westinghouse TV console, 8 mo. picture tube. 337-9160. 5-22

TYPEWRITER Royal KMG. \$40.00. Jerry Grossman, 44629. 5-27

KIDDE PACKS. Carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m. 6-5

PH.D. cap and gown with Iowa hood. Cap size 7 1/8, gown 42. Top quality. Call Cedar Rapids Empire 2-201. 5-27

MUST SELL: Magnavox console TV. Good condition. \$60.00. 338-5786. 5-27

TWIN size bed, portable stereo. 338-6980. 5-30

WANTED

WANTED: Life guards and swimming instructors for full or part time work. Must have WSI certificate. Apply to William Chase or Dale Grimm, Bathhouse at Lake McBride. 337-5447 after 11:00 p.m. 5-26

WANTED: Used canoe. 337-5340 after 5:00. 5-30

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. Close in for 4 graduate girls. 2142. 5-28

2 or 3 boys to rent 3-room apartment. Summer only. \$90.00 including utilities. 337-5447 after 11:00 p.m. 5-26

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment. 337-2992. 6-22

REFRIGERATOR with full width freezer. Jan P. 337-9641 between 4:30 and 5:30. 5-26

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPERNE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 5-29A

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1616 Rochester. 337-2824. 6-4A

ALTERATIONS, sewing and zippers. 337-7549. 6-1A

SUMMER swimming lessons. Highly qualified instructor. Mrs. Pat Schnack. 338-2492. 5-26

PAINTING, screens up, eaves cleaned. Dial 644-5489. 6-23

MOVING? Call fellow student Mike Bollman, L2 owner, Hawkeye Transfer. 338-2071. 6-16

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1937 Spence Craft. 3 1/2 x 2. 2 bedrooms. 8-9522 or 8-3677. 5-29

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 337-4791. 5-29A

40x8 furn. 2 bedroom trailer exterior recently painted. Interior recently refinished. Many extras. \$1500. Call 8-2673 after 6:00 p.m. 6-7

30x8 AMERICAN with 20x8 winterized annex. TV. 337-7075 after 5:00 p.m. 5-29

1950 Rollhome. 45x8. Good condition. 338-4239 after 6:00. 5-22

1958 Richardson 5x8. Freshly coated roof. 2 bedroom. Shower. Winter conditioned. 8-9140. 6-14

1955 MOMO-COACH 8' x 30'. Excellent Condition. 338-3230. 6-15

MOBILE home 45' with annex. \$1450.00. Excellent condition. Hilltop Court. 338-8068. 5-23

1954 FACEMAKER 36x8 with annex. \$875.00. Phone 337-4081. 5-30

40x8 Great Lakes. 1957. Bedroom, custom built. ONLY \$1500. Contact George Woodrich, Racey's Trailer Court, West Branch. 5-22

1960 HILTON 10x37. Custom built. Carpeted bedroom. Ideal for student couple. 337-7623. 6-4

AMERICAN 42x8. Excellent condition. Carpeted, air-conditioned, study. 12x12 ash paneled annex. Ideal for small family. 338-3059. 5-23

FOR RENT mobile home. Dial 338-3763. 6-22

USED CARS

1961 RAMBLER convertible. Excellent condition. 23730 or 8-1441. 5-30

1960 TR-3, new paint, top, transmission, overdrive. Mechanically excellent. 7-2010. 5-22

1955 BUICK, 4-Door, Radio, Good Condition. 337-3464. 6-15

1955 Ford station wagon, V8, \$185. 338-5335. 5-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, sun roof. Call 337-5201 after 5:00 p.m. 5-22

1955 PONTIAC. Good shape. Cheap. 338-5249. 5-28

1956 DODGE. Good condition. Power, radio, heater. 338-9565. 5-29

1963 RED BONNEVILLE convertible. Perfect condition. Has everything. Less than book value. See at 725 Page. 338-8068. 5-22

1958 MERCURY convertible. 338-6968. 5-29

1955 Pontiac. Good condition. \$100.00. 320 E. College. 5-26

1959 Chev. Impala. 2-door, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission. Good condition. 338-6904. 5-29

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MEN needed in the concrete industry and the semi-truck driving industry — Only men wanting to get ahead need apply. See our ad under "HELP WANTED" on this page. National Institute of Concrete Construction, Inc. 6-23

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TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced. 338-8110. 5-29A

TYPING . . . Experienced. 337-2447. 6-15A

TYPING, call 338-6073 after 5:00 p.m. 5-25

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2556. 6-13

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 338-8354. 6-18A

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theeses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 6-19A

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 6-18A

DORIS DELANEY Typing Service. Mimeographing, IBM Electric, Notary Public. Dial 337-5986. 6-18A

RING TYPING. 9:40 5 week days. 338-6415. 6-19A

APPROVED ROOMS

FOR MEN. Summer and fall session. 8-6535 or 8-6801. 5-27

APPROVED Rooms for men for summer. Cooking Privileges. 338-2515. 6-15

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UNDERGRADUATE women. Summer. Close in. Cooking privileges. 338-2915. 6-25

LARGE pleasant room. Man. West side. 338-8308. 6-12

SINGLE or double rooms. Close in. 337-7168. 6-28

SUMMER and Fall. Men graduate or undergraduate. Close in. Parking space, refrigerator. 338-1242. 115 E. Market. 6-14

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Students hired may continue on a part-time basis when they return to school in the fall.

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UMMMMM

... NAME WAS "BRUCE"

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B.C.

I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED! I JUST NABBED A WORM!

GOOD WORK.

... TASTED TERRIBLE.

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YOU SHOULD GET MARRIED, SARGE. IT'S A GOOD LIFE... COMPANIONSHIP... LOVE... AFFECTION...

OH, I'LL GRANT YOU THERE ARE BAD TIMES AS WELL AS GOOD, BUT IN A NORMAL MARRIAGE, THE GOOD OUT-NUMBERS THE BAD BY FAR!

IT'S NOT ALL FUN AND FROLIC, BUT IT SURE BEATS LIVING ALL ALONE

HE HAD A FIGHT WITH HIS WIFE

Drawings Exhibition Will Open Wednesday, Begin Art Festival

The formal opening of an exhibition of drawings spanning five and a half centuries will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building.

The show, a major exhibition of the 1964 Fine Arts Festival at SUI, will be open to visitors beginning Sunday and extend through July 28.

It is being set up this month so students who will not be at SUI during the summer session will have an opportunity to see it, according to Frank Seiberling, head of the Art Department.

Gallery hours during the exhibition will be 10 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays

and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. The gallery will also be open from 7-9 p.m. Fridays, but will be closed Mondays.

Artists represented range from unknown German and Tuscan of around 1400 to such contemporaries as Picasso, Matisse, Rivera and Lipchitz.

The 161 drawings in the show have been borrowed from 25 museums and art galleries and 11 private art collectors. Wallace J. Tomasini, curator of the exhibition and associate professor of art, assembled the works through correspondence and personal interviews with directors of the museums and the private collectors following selection of works from museum catalogs.

The three kinds of drawings found in Western art may be seen in the SUI show — sketches, the preliminary process in which the beginning artist engages in studying form; preparatory studies, in which the artist puts on paper his ideas for a painting, sculpture or other work; and finished drawings.

Renaissance drawings are for the most part of the first two types, according to the catalog for the art show, written by Tomasini. All artists of the Renaissance must have possessed collections of drawings, some of which may have been bound to form sketchbooks, he said.

Art historians have lamented the fact that more of these drawings were not preserved. Michelangelo, for example, was said to have burned many of his preparatory studies. One historian suggests he did so in order that the public could not realize how difficult a physical task his creations were.

"The modern fictional image of

Michelangelo with hammer and chisel freeing spontaneously a figure from a marble block is only accurate insofar as it describes the visual effect of the completed work. The truth was quite the opposite," the catalog says.

Illustrated with reproductions of more than 50 drawings in the exhibition, the catalog traces the use by artists through the centuries of the human figure as a subject, with particular attention to the work of Renaissance artists.

The exhibition is dedicated to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.



Le Chanteur

"Le Chanteur" is the title of this pen and ink wash drawing by Honore Daumier, 19th century French artist. It is among the works to be on display in "Drawing and the Figure, 1400-1964" in the SUI Art Gallery from May 24 - July 28. The Daumier work was loaned to the SUI show by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers of New York City.

'50 Books Award Given Typographers

Three books designed by two typographers formerly associated with the SUI School of Journalism typographic laboratory are among the "Fifty Books of the Year" chosen for exhibit by the American Institute of Graphic Arts now on display in the main lobby of the SUI Library through May 31.

Carroll Coleman, former professor in the SUI School of Journalism, and founder of the typographic laboratory, is represented by two books, "Footsteps of Deputations" and "Gautchos of the Pampas and Their Horses." Both books were designed by Coleman, and the first was published by him under the imprint, The Prairie Press.

Coleman came to SUI in 1945 from Muscatine, where he first established the Prairie Press. While at SUI he established the typographic workshop which has attracted outstanding printers and typographers from around the country.

Seventeen books designed by Coleman have been selected for the annual "Fifty Books of the Year" exhibits since 1945.

K. KIMBERLEY MERKER, director of the Stone Wall Press in Iowa City, is represented by "Sequence Sometimes Metaphysical" by Theodore Roethke. The book was designed by Merker and published by the Stone Wall Press. He has had five of his previous books included in the "Fifty Books" exhibits.

Other Iowa City private presses that have produced books included in past year's exhibits are The Cumminston Press, operated by Prof. Harry Duncan, Coleman's successor as head of the typographic laboratory, and the Qara Press, owned by Gerald Stevenson.

In addition to the four major presses mentioned above, there are currently some 25 small private presses, many of them one-man operations, in Iowa City. These presses publish the work of nationally known and local authors in limited editions, often on hand presses with hand-set type.

Names, That Is— Companies Buy Students

SUI students who have been bombarded with letters from insurance companies, magazine publishers, loan agencies, or other businesses must have wondered at one time or another how business firms obtain student names.

Some 15 or 20 companies each year — insurance companies, gasoline companies offering credit cards, magazine publishers, and others — come to the SUI Registrar's Office for lists of student names, according to John B. Cox, assistant director of admissions.

"But," Cox said, "we have a firm policy against giving lists of student names to commercial companies. We turn them all down."

HOW THEN does a firm get a list of names? Most of them buy a student directory or obtain some other source list, Cox said.

Richard T. Keough, manager of a local insurance office, said phone directories are often used by insurance companies to obtain names of students.

"Directories are the most authentic source of names," Keough said, "because they come out every year or two and are reasonably accurate."

MARSHALL BELKE, manager of group sales service for an Indiana insurance firm which does business on a national level, said that local representatives on college campuses across the country are responsible for obtaining student directories and other lists from student book stores.

"After the names are secured by the local representative, local addressing services are hired so that direct mail inquiries can be made to students."

If students are regular targets of direct mail sales letters, they are only one of many consumer groups to receive such inquiries. And student directories represent only one reference source among thousands.

BUSINESS FIRMS, charities and political parties spend about \$400 million a year to buy and use names for mailing information. More than 250 firms are in the business of buying and selling lists of names.

One of the largest companies in the business of providing lists of names is W.S. Ponton, Inc., a New Jersey firm which has been in this field since 1885.

"We serve thousands of companies in a single year," said Marge Madison, secretary of Ponton, Inc. "Gas companies, churches, hotels, motels, schools — almost anyone — might use our service in a year," she said.

He contended this should be done before action is taken on President Johnson's request for \$1.4 billion to continue the program.

"It is a well-recognized fact of life in our nation today," he said, "that despite the billions of dollars spent on urban renewal by the Federal Government slum dwellers never get out of the slums."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress needs to make a searching investigation of the Federal urban renewal program, Rep. John Kyl (R-Iowa) said Thursday.

He contended this should be done before action is taken on President Johnson's request for \$1.4 billion to continue the program.

"It is a well-recognized fact of life in our nation today," he said, "that despite the billions of dollars spent on urban renewal by the Federal Government slum dwellers never get out of the slums."

Prof Re-elected As Med Secretary

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, chairman of the Department of Urology, was recently re-elected secretary of the American Urological Association. The election was held at the 59th annual meeting of the Association in Pittsburgh. Dr. Flocks is also president of the American Board of Urology.

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel featuring the cocktail piano styling of

LEO CORTIMIGLIA

Tonight and Saturday Night No Cover Charge

FREE T.G.I.F. Session

This Afternoon with

BOBBY VEE

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WANDERERS

Also play Tonight and Saturday Night

THE HAWK

When your taste calls for pizza . . .

call George's Gourmet for the taste temptingest pizza in town.

Dial 8-7545 for pizza from George's tonight. It's the hot number to call for piping hot pizza.

George also features

- BROASTED CHICKEN
- ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
- BAR-B-Q RIBS
- Hungarian Goulash
- Polish Sausage and Kraut
- Italian Sandwich
- Italian Salads
- Cornish Pasty
- Choice Steaks
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Also, George offers you FREE delivery of any items on the menu on orders over \$3.95.

GEORGE'S GOURMET FOODS

114 SOUTH DUBUQUE

Open 4 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Daily — Fri. and Sat. 'til 2:30 A.M.

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JOE ABODEELY QUARTET

FEATURING TOP RECORDING ARTIST

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TENOR SAX

Gary Allen, bass and guitar, formerly with Les Elgart band.

Jerry Mulvihill, piano and trombone, formerly with Jimmy Dorsey band.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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MANY CELEBRITIES APPEARING

Delicious Food Served During Club Hours

TRY OUR FAMOUS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK AND OUR SHAVED HAM SANDWICH ON BLACK RYE

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The Tender Trap

Former SUIowan Wins Trip To Europe, World's Fair



WILMETH

A former SUIowan, John R. Wilmeth, Iowa City, who plays in a jazz quartet at North Texas State University at Denton, will leave with the group June 28 for a tour of Europe and the World's Fair.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Wilmeth, 1517 Sheridan Ave. J. Richard Wilmeth is an associate professor of sociology at SUI.

The other members of the quartet are: Bill Farmer, Denton, Tex.; Dan Haerle, Quincy, Ill.; and Ed Soph, Houston, Tex. The group won the trip after being named best small group at the University of Kansas' Oread Jazz Festival.

The group will leave Denton for the World's Fair June 13. While on the People-to-People tour of Europe, they will play in Nuremberg, Berlin, Brussels, Stockholm, and Copenhagen.

Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity held its annual spring dinner Thursday night at the Amanas.

The dinner was held to honor the AEPi house mother, Mrs. Anna Treger, formerly of Detroit. Mrs. Treger is the mother of Charles Treger, associate professor of music and violinist.

Also honored were Jeanne Berg, N3, Peoria, Ill., 1964 AEPi Sweetheart, and Estelle Bloom of Moline, Ill., AEPi house cook.

School Music Auxiliary Holds Annual Carnival

The Red and White Carnival, an annual event sponsored by the Iowa City Community School Music Auxiliary, will be held at City High School today and Saturday.

Hours for the carnival will be from 4-11 p.m. today and from 1-11 p.m. Saturday.

The carnival will include rides, games, and food stands. A cafeteria will be open from 5-8 p.m. on both days.

For a snack or a meal it's the MAID-RITE CAFE

115 E. Washington Across from Schaeffer Hall

OPEN

Mon. thru Thurs. 6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Fri. and Sat. 6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Special for Graduation Day

Smith's Chuck Wagon

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5 (No Menu Service)

ALL YOU CAN EAT—\$1.27

From our "Chuck Wagon"

- Roast Beef
- Fried Chicken
- Baked Halibut Steak
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From our "Ice Wagon"

- All your favorite cold, crisp salads.

Smith's Restaurant

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ENGLERT

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. — SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 "LAST FEATURE 9:35 P.M."

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DEFINITELY COOLED

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

BROAD WACKY FUN!

PETER SELLERS swipes the stellar honors. His timing is razor sharp!

Svelte music comes from HENRY MANCINI!

THE PINK PANTHER

DAVID NIVEN PETER SELLERS ROBERT WAGNER CAPUCINE

TECHNICOLOR • TECHIRAMA

WOMEN and PLEASURES

— Also Starring —

LINO VENTURA — CLAUDE DAUPHIN

JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY — FERNANDEL

MICHEL SIMON — CHARLES AZNAVOUR

MADELINE ROBINSON — GEORGES WILSON

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ALBERT FINNEY in

"Saturday Nite And Sunday Morning"

STARTS **IOWA** OPENS 1:15

SATURDAY! • TOMORROW •

SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE DEVIL GETS INTO A WOMAN!!!

"DELIGHTFUL AND INTRIGUING — YOU'LL LOVE IT!"

an absolute howler . . .

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Recommended for Mature Audiences

OF WOMEN and PLEASURES

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LINO VENTURA — CLAUDE DAUPHIN

JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY — FERNANDEL

MICHEL SIMON — CHARLES AZNAVOUR

MADELINE ROBINSON — GEORGES WILSON

FRANCOISE ARNOUL — MICHELINE PRESTLE

SUI Staffers Will Attend State Meeting

Several members of the SUI staff will take part in the annual meeting of the Iowa Division of the National Secretaries Assoc. this weekend in Council Bluffs. The meeting opens today.

Marie Smith, secretary to the executive dean of student services, will conduct the three-day meeting as president of the Iowa Division. Edith Ennis, associate professor of Office Management, and Kay Parker Wagoner, G. Muncie, Ind., will be in charge of a Leadership Clinic Sunday morning.

Phyllis Allison, a secretary in the office of the registrar, will be a delegate to the meeting from the Robert Lucas Chapter in Iowa City of which she is president. Martha Culp, secretary in the Department of Civil Engineering, will be among those initiated by the international membership chairman in a ceremony Saturday morning.

Smorgasbord

Every Sunday

12 Noon to 2 P.M.

5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

JEFFERSON HOTEL

ITS NEW! danceland

IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

CEDAR RAPIDS

Saturday

FABULOUS Songwriter, T.V. and Recording Star

ROY ORBISON

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"It's Over"

"Running Scared"

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3RD AND FINAL WEEK! ENDS WED., MAY 27

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The Best Block-Buster Of Any Year!

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EXODUS

DOORS OPEN 1:15

SHOWS AT 2:00 - 4:45 - 7:30

3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

TECHNICOLOR

GARBOHL BAKER

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NOW ENDS SATURDAY!

It's the same kids... the same beach... but this time the party's got MUSCLE!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

MUSCLE BEACH PARTY

COLOR and PANAVISION

— PLUS —

SEE METEORITES FROM MARS!

BATTLE OF THE PLANETS

IN COLOR

BIG BONUS LATE SHOW!

SATURDAY

"THE INNOCENTS"

Starring

DEBORAH KERR

Bud

COUNCIL BLUFFS three of Iowa's major institutions indicated the increased state aid in budgets presented to Board of Regents Friday.

The board will cut budgets, which are for biennium, at its June 9 Iowa City.

Heading the list is SUI is asking for \$49,145,000, a decrease of \$17,175,000, from fiscal expenses.

SUI also asked \$1,400,000 for pairs and replacements of \$780,000; capital improvements of \$22,615,000; and \$600 for state service provided Iowa State University.

Regents Give New Degree In SUI Dept

Economics Made One Department; To Be New Chair

(For Other Regents see Pages 5, 6 and 7)

COUNCIL BLUFFS doctoral degree in music and bachelor of arts in arts degrees in anthropology will be offered at SUI authorization granted State Board of Regents Friday.

The Regents also approved a proposal to consolidate economics into the Department of Business Administration and Economics. The new department will be headed by a professor of economics.

BUNKE required to give qualifying recitals or other performances in addition to writing essays of nearly scope and depth as the oral dissertations. They complete all the general requirements for the Ph.D. in

In offering a bachelor's degree in anthropology, utilize existing courses to provide a "major" which will more concentration in

Similarly, the award of arts degrees in anthropology, a new designation rather than a new program. It will require students from substantial

ments in sociology where there is to concentrate in the joint of Sociology and Anthropology.

All economics courses will be consolidated into the Department of Economics. The action will transfer economics professors who have appointments in other departments of the College of Business Administration to the Department of Economics. It will also transfer the economics curriculum to the new department.

With the concurrence of Paul R. Olson, head of the Department of Economics, Bunke, now professor of business, was named chair of the economics department effective July 1 for a three-year period.

Professor Olson is known for his studies of Pan American economic problems. He has been in the field since 1950 as head of the Department of Economics, and since 1929 as

Bunke, who holds the rank of professor in the Department of Economics, has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1950. He is the author of two books, "The Economic Dilemma," published in 1950, and "The Economics of Business," published in 1951. Other faculty members transferred to the economics department are George S. Constantino, associate professor and head of the Department of Business Administration; William Mauer, associate professor of business; James J. Mauer, assistant professor of business and Chester A. Mauer, professor and head of the Department of Labor and Management.

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