

**Von Braun: Moon Shot Vital to U.S.**

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—American space scientist Dr. Werner von Braun told graduates of Iowa Wesleyan College Monday there are four reasons the United States should continue its efforts to put a man on the moon.

Von Braun heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space flight center at Huntsville, Ala.

First, Von Braun said, the moon shot effort is "a vital part of NASA's broad scientific search for knowledge and understanding of the phenomena of space."

He cited the military possibilities of space knowledge, and said a moon shot effort would help develop new technological abilities of geodesic measurement, weather navigation and communications.

And finally, a moon shot would enhance the prestige of the United States, von Braun said.

The scientist told graduates that knowledge is like rocket hardware — it is plagued by obsolescence. He urged students to continue to learn after their graduation.

Von Braun was one of six persons to receive honorary degrees Monday from the college. Others were television personality Art Linkletter; German industrialist Max Paul Meier; Genevieve Poole, an academic counselor for the American University in Washington; the Rev. Clifford B. Lott, Mount Pleasant minister, and E. A. Hayes, Mount Pleasant banker and insurance man.

**NURSES TO MEET**  
The Iowa City unit of the Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Westlawn. Dr. R.M. Kretzschmar, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak.

**WE NEED OUR COLLEGES\***  
They educate the leaders America must have. Help them to keep our leaders coming. Give to the college of your choice.

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Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education



**Commencement Events**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3**  
7:15 p.m. Campus Band Concert... East Steps, Old Capitol

**THURSDAY, JUNE 4**  
4:00-5:00 p.m. Journalism Coffee Hour... Comm. Center Lounge  
6:30 p.m. College of Pharmacy Dinner... River Room, IMU  
8:00 p.m. Medical Convocation... Memorial Union  
8:00 p.m. Dental Convocation... Macbride Auditorium

**FRIDAY, JUNE 5**  
8:00 a.m. ROTC Commissioning... Field House  
9:30 a.m. University Commencement... Field House  
12:00 noon College of Medicine lawn party Med. Research Center  
2:30-3:30 p.m. Free Guided Bus Tour... Bus leaves from IMU  
6:30 p.m. Emeritus Club Dinner... Burge Hall

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6**  
9:00 a.m. College of Nursing Coffee Hour Westlawn Parlors  
9:30-11:30 a.m. College of Law Open House... Law Building  
10:00-11:00 a.m. Free Guided Bus Tour... Bus leaves from IMU  
12:30 p.m. All-Alumni Luncheon... IMU Lounge  
2:30-3:30 p.m. Free Guided Bus Tour... Bus leaves from IMU  
6:30 p.m. Golden Jubilee Dinner... Burge Hall

# Barry, Rocky Neck and Neck

## CBS, NBC Give Arizona Senator Win

**NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller refused to concede defeat Tuesday night in the California primary. He congratulated Sen. Barry Goldwater on his large vote but said: "The show isn't over yet."**

## Senate Race Close Win For Salinger

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** Running strongly in populous Los Angeles County and Negro districts, former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger rode to an increasing lead in Tuesday night's California Democratic senatorial primary.

Shortly before 9 p.m. PDT, NBC and CBS gave the nomination to Salinger over State Controller Alan Cranston on the basis of vote projections.

The AP vote from 5,899 of 32,861 precincts was Salinger 159,572, Cranston 145,814.

CBS said 42 per cent of the vote gave Salinger 571,797, Cranston 495,792.

Salinger was running 2 to 1 over the controller in Los Angeles County, which has 40 per cent of the votes. NBC's Electronic Voter Analysis indicated he took most of the Negro vote.

As expected, former actor George Murphy took a commanding lead over financier Leland Kaiser and former Kansas Gov. Fred Hall.

**THE CRANSTON-Salinger fight** touched off charges of political bossism and alleged award of patronage in exchange for campaign support.

Cranston, lean and rangy as he approaches 50, entered the race with Gov. Edmund G. Brown's warm backing even before Engle announced his health wouldn't permit him to seek a second term. Engle had undergone two brain operations.

Salinger waited until the last possible day to file, then had to ward off legal moves to keep him off the ballot. The California Supreme Court ruled he was eligible to run even though he had left the state in 1955 and had voted in Virginia in recent elections.

**SALINGER, 39,** a former San Francisco newspaper reporter, campaigned on the Kennedy image. He drew an indirect endorsement from Mrs. John F. Kennedy, and outright support from the wife and brother of Sen. Engle.

## Bobby Undecided About Senate Seat

**SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) —** Atty. Gen. Robert E. Kennedy said again Tuesday he had not decided whether to seek a U.S. Senate nomination from New York State. But he described as very nice a demonstration here by people who want him to run.

Concerning reports of a poll on his behalf in the state, Kennedy told a news conference he was not taking a poll and had no knowledge of who might be.

"I haven't made up my mind," he said when asked whether he would seek the Democratic nomination to run this fall for the seat held by Kenneth B. Keating, Rochester Republican.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** Sen. Barry Goldwater bolstered his potent bid for the Republican Presidential nomination Tuesday night by claiming victory in California's crucial GOP primary.

The Arizona senator, holding a steady lead over New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in mounting returns from heavy balloting, told a Los Angeles news conference that on the basis of electronic projections he had won the states 86 convention votes.

"I want to thank you and others in this country, not for a victory for Goldwater but for the main-

stream of Republican thinking," he said.

**CBS AND ABC** said that, based on their computations, Goldwater would come out the winner of the last major Presidential primary. This would send him into the mid-July GOP convention in San Francisco with a commanding lead in the contest for the 655 votes needed for the nomination to oppose President Johnson in November.

The Associated Press count, from 10,464 of the state's 32,861 precincts, showed: Goldwater 280,532, Rockefeller 267,490.

Without giving the number of precincts, NBC said its count showed: Goldwater 682,160, Rockefeller 637,265.

In New York, Rockefeller was silent as the returns mounted.

**THERE WERE** some soft spots

## BULLETIN

### Latest Returns

**PRESIDENTIAL RACE**  
18,911 of 32,861 Precincts  
Rockefeller — 467,417  
Goldwater — 461,184

**SENATE RACE**  
13,144 of 32,861 Precincts  
Salinger — 332,958  
Cranston — 310,702

In Goldwater's lead over Rockefeller that could not be discounted in a state as mercurial in its balloting as California.

NBC's Electronic Voter Analysis showed that Goldwater was not running as strongly in Los Angeles

as had been expected. His margin over Rockefeller there, with 22 per cent of the vote in, was 3.2 per cent.

San Diego, which had been viewed as an overwhelming Goldwater area, was giving Goldwater only a slight lead.

**THE VOTER** analysis of selected precincts indicates that Negroes gave overwhelming support to Rockefeller. While the trend was not as pronounced among other minority groups, Mexican-Spanish and Jewish groups also gave most of their votes to the New York governor.

High-income groups generally favored Goldwater, according to the analysis. In the lower-income groups, the split was about even between the two candidates.

**ROCKEFELLER** took an early 2-1 lead over Goldwater in the San

Francisco area. The New York governor also ran surprisingly well in the state's farm areas.

Goldwater in California, and Rockefeller in New York, remained confident of victory.

**THE OUTCOME** of the Rockefeller-Goldwater contest would be certain to affect dramatically the mid-July choice here of a Republican to oppose Johnson in the November election.

For Goldwater, a California victory might set off a stampede of convention delegates eager to get on the Arizona senator's fastest-moving bandwagon.

He would be credited, if he won, with having licked not only Rockefeller but also Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge's supporters were urged by their leaders to vote for the New York governor because only the Rockefeller and Goldwater

names were on the ballot.

**GOLDWATER** lost by a whisker, he could not be counted out of contention for the nomination. His friends would cite the large bloc of convention votes he holds and would claim that he was the victim of gang-up tactics.

But if Goldwater were defeated handily, it would be said that he had failed as a popular vote-getter and he would have to begin thinking seriously of the possibility of throwing his strength to some other candidates. Most likely recipients in this event would be former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

**IF ROCKEFELLER** were the winner, he would take the hefty delegations of the two biggest states, California and New York into the convention.

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, June 3, 1964



**PIERRE SALINGER**  
Leads Opponent

## Britain Will Discuss Laos With Poland

**LONDON (AP) —** Britain, with American blessing, was reported Tuesday night ready to accept Communist Poland's compromise plan for calling a "little peace conference" on Laos.

The Polish plan was slated a main topic of discussion between envoys of at least five pro-Western governments who examined the Laotian crisis in Vientiane Tuesday. The meeting between U.S., Canadian, British, South Vietnamese and Thai envoys was announced in the House of Commons by Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler.

Poland's move looked as if it was designed to head off a dangerous confrontation between Red Chinese and American power in or near Laos.

## Today's Finals

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3**  
8:00 a.m., All sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:1, Bus. Ad. 6M:31, French 9:1, French 9:2, French 9:27, French 9:28, German 13:11, Spanish 35:1, Spanish 35:2, Spanish 35:4, M.&H. 59:39.

10:00 a.m. — Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 10:30.

1:00 p.m. — Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 12:30. All sections of Bus. Ad. 6G:25, Spanish 35:11, Spanish 35:12, Geo. 44:1.

3:00 p.m. — Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 7:30.

## Shastri Plans 'New Order' For India

### New Prime Minister Says He Will Continue Non-Alignment Policy

**NEW DELHI, India (AP) —** Lal Bahadur Shastri, born to poverty in a land where poverty is a way of life, pledged Tuesday as the nation's new leader to build "a new social order" for India.

And answering the question world capitals have been asking, he promised to continue the non-aligned foreign policy laid down by his predecessor, the late Jawaharlal Nehru.

The moderate Socialist, thrust into leadership at the age of 59, outlined his hopes and goals to a news conference after a triumphant appearance before Parliament.

**EARLIER** in the day, the ruling Congress party members of Parliament unanimously named him their leader — an automatic designation as prime minister. He will take the oath of office later this week. A close associate of Nehru, this will climax a career in which Shastri joined Gandhi's campaign for independence at the age of 17.

Weeping as he recalled Prime Minister Nehru's death last Wednesday, Shastri told Parliament that "socialism is our objective" and in these days of crisis India must follow in Nehru's footsteps.

In his speech he concentrated on domestic problems — India's "biggest enemies, poverty and unemployment."

**CONGRATULATIONS** came from President Johnson and other world leaders. Even Pakistan, an enemy since the birth of India in 1947, offered to cooperate with Shastri in trying to reach a settlement of their disputes, such as the rival claims to Kashmir. The offer came from Pakistan's foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Wearing the simple white homespun garb of the Congress party, the 5-foot, 2-inch Shastri met reporters under a tree on the lawn of his New Delhi home.

Domestic affairs seemed to concern Shastri most. He said India must work for a "peaceful revolution" for a more equal distribution of wealth.

While he did not spell out in detail his foreign policy, he told reporters: "We cannot afford to associate ourselves with any power bloc."

## Extra N.Y. Police Ordered To Help Fight Vandalism

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Mayor Robert F. Wagner Tuesday ordered nearly 1,000 policemen put on overtime and sent into the city's streets and subways to combat a mounting wave of mayhem and vandalism by youthful Negro terrorists.

"I am determined to see that we are going to have law and order in this city of ours," Wagner declared after an emergency conference with Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy and Transit Authority Chairman Joseph E. O'Grady.

Within 48 hours, Wagner told newsmen, 500 city policemen will be assigned to the streets on overtime, and 200 Transit Authority police will ride the subways with experienced officers and by July 1, the mayor explained, about 200 of these will be ready for overtime Subway assignments.

## Garbage Fee Defeated—

## Proposal to Stop Collections Loses

The proposed ordinance to take garbage collection off the city tax rolls and place it on a voluntary-fee basis was defeated after the third reading at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Mayor Richard Burger and Councilmen William Hubbard, William Maas and Max Yocum voted against the measure. It has been before the council for six weeks. Councilman J. H. Nesmith was absent.

The defeat of the proposal was followed immediately by a motion by Maas to investigate the legality of an ordinance that would put garbage collection for all dwellings above duplexes on a fee basis, and leave duplex and single family collection on the tax rolls.

The motion was referred to City Manager Carsten Leikvold and City Attorney Jay Homohon for additional study and a report to the council.

**MAYOR BURGER** pointed out that undue criticism had been leveled at the City Manager for the ordinance the council defeated. Burger said Leikvold had been acting at the direction of the Council and that the City Manager had done a "good job" of trying to present a solution to the problem of garbage collection.

Leikvold had defended the ordinance before the council's vote. He said, "We've been running the department solely on pressure politics. Some get service; others do not."

He also told the council that the Sanitation Department is operating in the red and that the voluntary fee system of collection was necessary to obtain the revenue to operate an adequate collection service.

**IN OTHER ACTION,** the council named city Finance Director Glen V. Eckard as city clerk. Eckard, who came to Iowa City in 1946, succeeds Walker D. Shellady, whose retirement was to become effective July 1.

However, regulations governing bond issuance require that the same city clerk be in office during the entire time the issue is pending.

Because the council provided for the issue of the parking lot bonds at the Tuesday meeting, Eckard was appointed effective Monday.

**ECKARD,** a native of Craig, Mo., was an employee of an electrical company in Tarkio, Mo., before coming to Iowa City as an accountant for the water company. When the city purchased the company

## Off-Campus Delivery Ends

Today is the final day of spring semester Daily Iowan carrier and mail delivery service to students residing in off-campus housing.

Carrier delivery will be made on a regular basis to students living in married student housing units and to faculty and staff.

Delivery to students enrolled for the summer session will start Tuesday, June 16.

DI's will be available on newsstands at seven locations: The Huddle; Mott's Drug Store; Lubin's Drugs; Whetstone Drug Co.; Berkley Hotel; Tower Information Desk, University Hospitals; and the South Lobby Information Desk, Iowa Memorial Union.

## Officials Hint At Action in N. Viet Nam

### Honolulu Conferees Are Officially Silent About Their Findings

**HONOLULU (AP) —** U.S. officials strongly hinted Tuesday military action might be taken against Communist North Viet Nam if it and Red China continue to back rebellions in Laos and South Viet Nam.

But these officials, winding up a two-day strategy session on Southeast Asia, said that so far Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have not proposed a plan "to enlarge the war to the north."

They told newsmen, "The future is something else, depending on how things develop" and what the other side does.

This was the clearest indication yet that serious thought is being given to possible counteraction against the North Viet Nam.

Asked what the prospects were for dispatching U.S. troops to Thailand as in a previous Laotian crisis two years ago, officials said it will depend on further developments of the situation and the wishes of the Thais.

However, one highly placed authority said he did not expect any alteration in the new program for increasing South Viet Nam's ground forces by about 50,000 men, strengthening its air force, and building up its civil administration.

Major increases in the U.S. program in South Viet Nam and the stepped-up efforts of the South Vietnamese with that help have not yet been "fully translated into military operations," officials said.



**GLEN ECKARD**  
New City Clerk

In 1961, Eckard remained as an accountant in the Water Department until 1962, when he assumed the post of finance director.

The council also gave a second reading to an ordinance that would allow the construction of high-rise buildings within the city. The ordinance must receive one more reading before the council can vote upon it.

In addition, the council read for the first time an ordinance that would forbid the storage of abandoned, obsolete motor vehicles within the city, except in authorized areas.

## 2 Students Injured In Motorcycle-Car Collision Tuesday

Two SUI students were injured Tuesday evening when the motorcycle on which they were riding struck a car on West Park Road at Magowan in Iowa City.

Sybil L. Rader, 21, Northbrook, Ill., and Brooks W. Booker, 21, Iowa City, suffered abrasions when the motorcycle Booker was operating struck a car driven by James K. Swails, 21, of 804 6th St. in Coralville. Miss Rader also sustained head injuries.

University Hospital officials list Miss Rader and Booker as being in good condition. Swails was not injured.

According to Iowa City police, Swails was proceeding west on Park Road; the couple were riding east on Park Road. Swails was turning south into Magowan when the motorcycle struck the right rear fender of the car. Swails was charged with making an improper left turn and driving while his license was under suspension.

Damage to the motorcycle was estimated to be \$250; it was listed as a total loss by police. The car Swails was driving sustained damages estimated to total \$200.

## Three Clubwomen Killed In Illinois Bus Accident

**GURNEE, Ill. (AP) —** A bus-load of clubwomen, returning to Milwaukee from a tour of a cosmetics plant, struck an embankment and tipped over on U.S. 41 Tuesday. Three of the women were killed and 30 injured.

The bus was carrying 49 women and the driver.

## Cloudy

Partly cloudy and continued unseasonably cool through Wednesday night. Scattered light showers east portion Wednesday and Wednesday night. High, Wednesday near 60 northeast to near 70 southwest.

## N.Y. Goes For Rocky; S.D. Open

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Although Sen. Barry Goldwater moved ahead in the crucial battle for California's 86 Republican Presidential nominating delegates he wasn't faring quite as well in delegate contests in two other states.

South Dakota Republican voters Tuesday apparently elected an uncommitted delegation to represent them at the GOP national convention next July.

On the basis of early returns, the unpledged slate headed by Gov. Arledge Gubbrud held a commanding two to one lead over a slate pledged to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

With 480 of 1,771 precincts tabulated, the uncommitted delegation had 13,626 votes, to 5,846 for the Goldwater group.

Six prospective delegates on the unpledged slate, however, have indicated they favor Goldwater. Two others who responded to an Associated Press poll favored Richard M. Nixon, six did not respond.

And in New York, supporters of the Arizona senator lost in eight head-on clashes with district delegates supporting Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. There were Goldwater candidates entered in 11 districts in the election to choose 82 district delegates.

Most of the candidates were unopposed and favored Rockefeller.

## \$1,000 Damages In Pharmacy Fire

A fire in the College of Pharmacy did an estimated \$1,000 damage in the external preparation laboratory Tuesday afternoon.

Three Iowa City fire trucks responded to an alarm at 2:38 but pharmacy students and personnel had nearly extinguished the isopropyl alcohol fire with equipment in the building when they arrived.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the preliminary estimate of damages may run higher when equipment damaged by the volatile solvent fire is inspected. No one was injured.

James Jones and Gay Randall, which started when fumes were ignited by a spark from an electric pump motor.

## Burns Tops Swisher—

## Annexation Plan Loses 3-2 In Iowa City Primary Test

Nearly 800 more voters pushed the "no" lever on the question of Iowa City annexation than "yes" voters Monday. The complete but unofficial tally following the canvass Tuesday was 1,446 "yes" and 2,245 "no."

Voters in the first ward, second precinct and second ward, second precinct gave the proposal majority support but the other 13 precincts piled up "no" votes. One precinct — fourth ward, first precinct — tallied an over three to one majority "no" vote.

Of special interest to local voters was the nomination of Robert J. Burns, Cosgrove, to oppose State Senator D. C. Nolan (Rep.-Iowa City), in November. Burns' vote total was 2,533; Scott Swisher, former state representative of Iowa City, polled 1,300, and Don McComas, 878.

Nolan's vote total was 1,738. William Meardon, Iowa City attorney, received 290 write-in votes. Friends of Meardon sought to get the attorney to challenge

Nolan, but Meardon declined to take part in the draft movement.

Vote totals in the race for state representative were: Mrs. Minnie Dodder (D-Iowa City), 3,633; Bruce Mahan (D-Iowa City), 3,271; Dale Erickson, Iowa City Republican, 2,137; Samuel Whiting, Iowa City Republican, 1,909. The four nominees will vie for two seats in the Iowa Legislature this November.

In the close state race for Republican attorney general nominee, Wilbur Bump, Des Moines, received 1,251 votes in Johnson County to 999 for his Muscatine opponent, Gary Woodward.

As a measure of the First District Congressional race this November, Cong. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) polled 2,250 votes, while John Schmidhauser, Iowa City Democratic nominee, polled 3,299 votes in Johnson County.

Gov. Harold Hughes tallied 4,358 votes. Republican gubernatorial nominee Evan Hultman's vote totaled 2,236 in Johnson County.

In the contested race for Republican lieutenant governor, incumbent William Mooty defeated Robert Naden 1,514 to 828 in the county.

The wide-open race for the Democratic nomination for sheriff will be decided at the Democratic

convention at the fairgrounds here June 26. Six men ran on the Democratic primary ticket. Harold Smith led all candidates with 1,224 votes, but this total fell short of the necessary 35 per cent of the vote cast in that contest, throwing the decision into the laps of the Democratic delegates to the county convention.

Other candidates and their vote totals in the Democratic race are: Maynard Schneider, 1,095; Walker Sheldahl, 805; John McGaffey, 708; Gordon Russell, 513; and Carl Mencil, 222.

## Spanish Class Still Open to Students

There are still openings for a "no tuition" beginning Spanish class being offered to all local students in grades 8 to 11 with no previous training in Spanish. The class is being sponsored by the SUI Summer Institute of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Spanish class is offered in conjunction with a program that places Cuban refugees in Iowa high schools as Spanish instructors. Anyone interested in the class may enroll in the Romance Languages Department, 218 Schaeffer Hall, or call University ext. 2051.



## So long for awhile

SUMMER IS COMING IN, and most of the SUI students are again out. The last lap of finals will be held today and then the exodus of students with stuffed suitcases and cartons of books the bookstores wouldn't buy back.

Those who are going to be graduated will be around a few more days, and those who are going to summer school, a few months. But most of you will be leaving Iowa City and SUI, at least until the fall.

From the carrier boys on up, The Daily Iowan staff has enjoyed serving you this past year. Whether you are going to Europe or going home, have a profitable summer.

## School may be out, but crossings are in

THE IOWA CITY SCHOOLS close for the summer tomorrow and in honor of the occasion, the City will paint in the school crossing lines at Woolf Avenue and Newton Roads for Lincoln School pupils.

The timing of the city's action may appear to be anticlimactic — school crossing lines are usually most effective when school is in session. But there is one tremendous advantage to waiting until the last day of school: the lines will be good and dry by the time school opens again next fall.

## Who should tell who how to be good

THE QUESTION OF WHO SHOULD provide guidance for morality received some attention in Rhode Island recently.

The Rhode Island Commission to Encourage Morality in Youth recently recommended its own abolition. The Commission felt that its use of state funds was no longer justified in view of the unfavorable decision by the Supreme Court.

The Court had ruled in February, 1963, that the Commission violated the First Amendment by its practice of sending dealers blacklists of books and magazines it found objectionable.

The decision to disband was also in accordance with a recommendation made by a Rhode Island Baby Hoover report. The report recommended that the Commission be made an advisory branch of the attorney general's office, on the grounds that most states enforce their morality laws through this office.

But the report added a further comment: "It is not necessary or even judiciously advisable for the state to utilize its facilities in this (the attorney general's) area."

The report felt that the community, churches and parents should provide direction for youth.

The slogan "You can't legislate morality," has been in vogue recently concerning the civil rights movement, but as the Rhode Island report points out, this applies to all the various types of "moral" legislation.

The law in this instance is only punitive and can never change attitudes; it can only put limitations on behavior.

It is a point to keep in mind when legislation, such as the civil rights bill, seems to be the answer to a question of morality.

## Or so they say

### NOT FAST ENOUGH

The Supreme Court of the United States not only said that no county may evade the 10-year-old, school-desegregation decision by closing public schools, but it also said that "all deliberate speed," as many jurisdictions have interpreted it, is not fast enough.

"The time for more 'deliberate speed' has run out," Associate Justice Hugo L. Black said in his opinion. In a landmark ruling he said "there has been entirely too much deliberation and not enough speed" in the particular case of Prince Edward County, Va.

—Christian Science Monitor

## 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.

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# Report missile build-up in Cuba

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Russia is again sneaking ballistic missiles into Cuba capable of destroying southern U.S. cities.

This grim disclosure, circulating at the highest level in the State Department, is based on "hard information" given U.S. authorities by highly reliable sources inside Cuba. These sources warn that a number of T-1 and T-10 ground-to-ground IRBMs unexpectedly appeared on the island following the arrival of three Soviet bloc ships in May.

The missiles, capable of carrying nuclear warheads, are estimated to have ranges from 400 to 600 miles — about half the range of the rockets Khrushchev sent to Cuba in 1962.

This ominous threat was first discovered by Cuban refugees last month and confirmed in the past week by sources U.S. intelligence authorities regard as their best.



ALLEN



SCOTT

The new IRBMs are hidden in carefully camouflaged storage areas that cannot be spotted from the air. All efforts by the CIA to locate and photograph the missiles, with high-flying U-2 planes, have failed.

Still undetermined are the state of operational readiness of the missiles and their exact number. The intelligence estimate detailing their presence points out that additional rockets could be on the high seas aboard other Russian ships enroute to Cuba from Black Sea ports.

The arrival of more missiles, according to one high-level administration official, could touch off another major Cuban crisis comparable to the October-November 1962 missile confrontation.

No determination can be made by this column as to whether these new missile findings have been shown President Johnson or whether the information is being withheld pending further confirmation by new U-2 flights over the island.

With no "hard" intelligence available on Premier Khrushchev's intentions, U.S. military experts have very little to go on in trying to determine how the missiles will be used.

One group of these experts stresses that the shorter-ranged IRBMs could be used by Castro as a threat to retaliate against

southern U.S. cities if President Johnson doesn't step in and stop the anti-Castro raids.

Another group holds that Castro might threaten to destroy the Latin American and Caribbean bases of these raiders unless they are dismantled.

The mysterious reappearance of the missiles is only one of the startling new developments inside Cuba. The other is an unpublished order by Castro reintroducing the teaching of English in all elementary and high schools.

While the dropping of English in favor of Russian was done with much fanfare in 1961 after Castro announced he was a dedicated Communist, the latest switch was ordered without public announcement.

The change reportedly was masterminded by Castro's Soviet advisers as part of their program to make Cuba the main base of Communist subversion and infiltration of the U.S.

Unbelievable as it may sound, one high Cuban official told a Japanese businessman in Havana recently that Cuba is training its people to speak English because "the take-over of the U.S. is only a matter of years away."

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"This is the end of anti-civilization as we've known it."

## Students question Goldwater

(The Daily Californian)

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The fault does not lay with the campus. The Student Body president has sent numerous invitations to the Arizona Senator, all of which have been refused, without comment.

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## Introducing U.S. coed waits longer for those wedding bells

The "Inside Washington" column, which will be a regular feature of The Daily Iowan editorial page, is written by Robert S. Allen and Paul J. Scott.

Allen, a graduate from the University of Wisconsin, began his real reporting career while on a scholarship at the University of Munich, where he witnessed Hitler's putsch and later covered his trial for the Christian Science Monitor. At the age of 29, he was made the Monitor's Washington Bureau head.

Scott has been a correspondent for Nebraska papers and an Indianapolis television station.

Scott and Allen, who are known for their exclusive scoops, teamed up in 1959. They cover all the news — from medicine to missiles — in Washington.

### TO GET HOTTER

"The campaign will get a little hotter now that the primary is over and our ticket is set," said Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman Tuesday. He was the top Republican vote-getter, although opposed for Republican nomination for governor.

fascinated with Louisiana politics (it is unfathomable and bears no resemblance to anything in the children's sterilized civics books); a psychology teacher from the Midwest who's cat's box was in the bathroom (in Iowa there would be an ordinance); and who facilitated relations between her cat and another by getting them together in the car while they had intercourse under the back window. (In Iowa City there would be an ordinance!)

On a Saturday afternoon, when we could afford it, we might sip frozen daquiris at the nearest bar. In our teens, yet. There may have been a law, but I don't think anyone ever thought of it. It was unthinkable. And we weren't pink-and-white and clean-cut enough to resort to ice-cream and malts more than occasionally.

Since delapidation and haphazard don't make Iowa City exotic, merely messy, and considering the strange liquor customs, I guess the only thing to do was to tidy up and be renewed. But it was surprising to hear the whining come not from the middle-aged bourgeoisie which might be expected, but from students and intellectuals!

I have exaggerated ever-so slightly. But in the face of the seemingly sheltered innocence, the restrained, somewhat linear, one-dimensional, beige-tone of much of the life of you likable midwesterners, the temptation is too much fun to resist. Just guffing the ladies.

**Mrs. Betty Jardine**  
Newcomb College,  
Tulane University '45  
1102 Marcy St.

## Percy Rides Party Purge

Charles Percy, Republican nominee for Illinois governor, Tuesday rode atop the crest of his second victory within two months — a purge of a half-dozen GOP members of the Illinois house.

Percy, 44, a Chicago industrialist who won the GOP nomination in April, successfully prevented six house members from being re-elected Monday at a strifetorn GOP nominating convention.

"We'll end up with the strongest party in Illinois history," he said after the stormy session in which delegates voted to oust their longtime colleagues.

Percy, joined by State Treasurer William Scott and Cook County (Chicago) Sheriff Richard Ogilvie, opposed renomination of the six on grounds they had fought anti-crime legislation or defected on key party measures.

## U.S. coed waits longer for those wedding bells

The American girl marries when she pleases and whom she pleases. This year there will be about 1.8 million marriages in the United States. Some 220,000 brides will utter fervent "I do's" in June. And the majority of them will be teen-agers. Their groom will be only slightly older.

Surveying marriage trends, the Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D.C., issued a hot tip for worried parents who hope that their daughters will stop, look and listen before taking an impulsive plunge into matrimony: Get her into college first!

ON the average, a college career delays a girl's marriage about four years. The PRB emphasizes the word average, but the statistics are conclusive.

Other intriguing, isolated and sometimes paradoxical facts re-

sponsible parenthood, but would also swamp the U.S. economy, creating almost insoluble problems in education, medical care, housing, employment, etc. For the welfare of the Nation, the small-family pattern is eminently sound, and is on the way to becoming universal.

**FURTHERMORE**, while a good many college men marry while in school, the majority do not. The amorous goings-on on college campuses have been the subject of wide discussion in recent months. But these changing campus mores seem not to have caused the college marriages to skyrocket.

Mr. Cook noted that college graduates who delay marriage tend to have fewer children than women who marry in their teens. "This is not to be attributed to any lessened biological fertility on the part of college and high school graduates," he said.

A generation ago, a distinguished woman scholar — the wife of an equally distinguished college professor — wrote a book entitled "Cheaper by the Dozen," an hilarious account of bringing up 12 children. The day of such free-wheeling large families seems to be over, economically and psychologically.

"A return to such abundant fertility would not only swamp the average family dedicated to re-

sons for the summer is only one of the startling new developments inside Cuba. The other is an unpublished order by Castro reintroducing the teaching of English in all elementary and high schools.

While the dropping of English in favor of Russian was done with much fanfare in 1961 after Castro announced he was a dedicated Communist, the latest switch was ordered without public announcement.

The change reportedly was masterminded by Castro's Soviet advisers as part of their program to make Cuba the main base of Communist subversion and infiltration of the U.S.

Unbelievable as it may sound, one high Cuban official told a Japanese businessman in Havana recently that Cuba is training its people to speak English because "the take-over of the U.S. is only a matter of years away."

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## Unromantic Midwesterners 'whine' about housing

To the Editor: Having been to college in the wicked, heterogeneous city of New Orleans in the early forties, the recent hullaboo about housing is amusing.

The rooms and apartments most sought-after then by my many students, teachers and newlyweds were the centuries-old ones in the French Quarter — with exotically crumbling plaster, exposed plumbing, mold and mildew, lizards and roaches, the smell in the early morning of old whiskey, stale smoke, oyster shells, the muddy river, oily ships . . . sharing the neighborhood with queers, whores, strip-tease dancers, third-rate artists, tattooists, a rousing students, sailors, etc.

(Opportunities for recreation and adventure abounded, with no planning.) To think of living in anything resembling the comfort, convenience and tidiness of home and mom was grotesque, detestably bourgeois and in the cheapest of taste. (We were expected to cut the apron string, not take them with us.)

How many marvelous professors we had who were willing to sacrifice salary to escape the blandness of overly-ordained Northern towns!

A history teacher who had cycled across Europe and Russia, who invited her majors over occasionally for cocktails on Saturday evenings; a philosophy professor who stayed because he was

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- Wednesday, June 3  
7:15 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.  
8 p.m. — Dental Convocation — Macbride Auditorium.
- Friday, June 5  
9:30 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
- Saturday, June 6  
Noon — Alumni Association Luncheon — Union.  
National Federation of Inde-
- pendent Unions Institute — Iowa Center.  
Sunday, June 7  
Cancer Research Day — SUI Medical Center.  
Iowa High Schools Journalism Workshop begins — Journalism Centers.  
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 Hour (journalism students) — Communications Center.  
Through July 28  
"Drawing and the Figure, 1000-1964." — Art Building.



# SUI R



ends Tonight  
Troy Donahue • Suzanne Pleshette  
"THE DISTANT TRUMPET"  
"RAMPAGE" Both in  
**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
—First Run!  
FIRST TIME SHOW  
IN IOWA CITY  
STARTS—  
T-H-U-R-S-D-A

IF YOU'VE SEEN  
"IRMA"  
DON'T MISS  
"ELSIE"  
MARTIN  
at  
**San Street**  
PLUS A 2nd  
FEATURE  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE  
**WOMEN OF THE WORLD**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Every Incredible Scene Is Real!  
As Viewed by PETER USTINOFF  
—NOT FOR THE LITTLE O

ALWAYS COOL  
**WOW**  
• DO  
ENTIRE P  
APART...THE  
TOGETHER...T  
THE GREATEST D  
20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE  
CARY • TOM  
GRANT • CUR  
OPERATION PETT  
A GENUINE PRODUCTION • A SENSATION

**Gems of Wisdom**  
Wisdom is the right use of knowledge.  
—Charles Haddon Spurgeon  
All too often we are giving young people cut flowers when we should be teaching them to grow their own plants.  
—John W. Gardner

**University Bulletin Board**  
University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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.

**PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS:** The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given on Wednesday, June 15, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by June 8. The "tool" examination in Economics will be given on Thursday, June 16, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 9. The "tool" examination in Statistics will be given on Wednesday, June 17, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 10.

**INTERMEDIATE HOURS for main library:** Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve Closed Saturday), Sunday, June 7, Closed. Monday-Tuesday, June 8-9, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Service Desks open 8 a.m.

**VETERANS:** Each student under PL530 or PL543 must sign for attendance May 1 to June 3. A form will be available in Room 31, University Hall on or after the day of the student's last final examination. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

**SUMMER ADDRESSES** should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Educational Placement Office.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS** should report 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.

**THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama** in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme in an opera in four acts complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Main orders accepted and ticket sales 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, \$2.50.

**APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year** are available in the office of financial aids, 106 Old Dental Building, beginning for filing applications is June 4.

**SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS:** The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday after noon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium.

**COMPLAINTS:** Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** An interdenominational fellowship of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6822. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Jack O'Neill at 8-9061.

**PLAYNOTES of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. provided no home variety contest has taken place. (Activities by student or staff ID card.)**

Special  
Smith  
11 a.m. to 2  
Friday,  
ALL YO  
From our  
• Roos  
• Boko  
• Bred  
• Fried  
From our  
• All  
Smith  
11

# SUI Research Aids Space Efforts



By PAM PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

When future astronauts begin making extended voyages into space, years of research done in SUI medical and chemical engineering laboratories will make important contributions in assuring their safety and well-being.

Turtles on a 40,000 mile "merry-go-round" and reindeer in an Arctic research laboratory are helping to explain to the Department of Physiology, the effects certain aspects of space environment will have on man's body.

The Department of Chemical Engineering at SUI has devoted time to developing environmental and life support systems. The work being done in the recycling of water and oxygen has already become a key part of the Air Force space research program.

DR. CHARLES C. WUNDER, associate professor of physiology, has been working toward discovering the influence of gravity on growth since 1954.

His primary concern is what exposure to gravitational intensities greater than those on Earth will have on normal growth.

In order to study gravity's role in growth, dime-store turtles are placed in cages at the end of the arms of a centrifuge, a device that spins animals at high speeds. This spinning causes the turtles to experience a greater than normal gravity. As a result, the turtles weigh more than they normally do here on Earth.

Dr. Wunder has found that at 5G's (five times the gravity that exists on Earth) baby turtles develop ravenous appetites and sometimes grow at twice the normal rate. However, at fields above 6G's turtles show a decrease in growth.

"A FAIR guess from the findings so far," he said, "is, if we could overcome the other adversities of living on a different planet, someone growing up on Jupiter where gravitational intensities are 2.5G might be a massive boned dwarf, while children reared on Mars at 0.46G might be tall and willowy."

He also added that after living on the moon for a period of time, muscles would probably develop in another way due to the different gravity intensity, and

people would learn to walk much differently.

The research done by Dr. Wunder has revealed the effect of gravity on maintaining a normal life-span.

"At an increased gravity," he explained, "animals are at a disadvantage in maintaining a normal life-span. The animal, through evolution, adapts to one specific gravitational field intensity. It is believed that if he is subjected to a new environmental stress, he would live a shorter life. On the other hand, life might survive extended periods in gravity of another planet."

The physiology centrifuge which is primarily being used to determine gravity's influence on growth has also indicated effects of increased gravity stresses on the kidneys.

A PILOT experimental study on mice has been done in this area by members of the Departments of Physiology, Urology and Pathology.

The studies showed that when mice were subjected to the centrifuge (which simulates conditions

such problems during weightlessness on space trips of several weeks to months duration are being studied," he said. "These consist essentially of bars and other mechanical devices that permit exercise of the body during such flights."

An entirely different aspect of the effect of space environment will have on man's body is being studied by Dr. G. E. Folk Jr., associate professor of physiology.

Dr. Folk is concerned with the effect that day-night rhythms have on astronauts' efficiency.

HE HAS found, through examining men and animals at noon and midnight, that there is definitely a "day animal" and a "night animal." Bodily functions are working at two entirely different paces during these periods.

"The lowest basal resting heart rate, for instance," he said, "shows a difference during these periods of at least 20 per cent."

"The day-night rhythm," Dr. Folk explained, "is under the control of a biological clock which has nothing to do with rest, sleep, light or darkness. It runs



Dr. Wunder weighs a mouse to determine increased gravity's influence on him. Experiments have indicated animals under increased gravity have minute hemorrhages. Changes in kidney cells also occur.

be the most efficient to complete the mechanical tasks of space travel.

"The 16 hour rhythm is very hard to learn. The astronauts' bodies are working at times when the night machinery is on and the day machinery is off. Thus, they are able to complete their tasks only at a higher physiological cost."

He added that although some men adjust better than others, no way has been found to convert the body completely to the 16 hour schedule.

"The cause of the day-night rhythm is not known," said Dr. Folk. "We only know for certain that there is a difference."

RESEARCH being done in the Arctic research station at Point Barrow, Alaska, is helping to determine whether the 24 hour day-night rhythm is an inherited one.

Dr. Folk said that the Arctic animals are challenged by the 24 hour day-night cycle because there are three months of continuous dark and three months of light. In spite of the long "day" and "night," it has been found that the animals still rigidly retain the 24 hour rhythm even though it is unnecessary.

"This," he said, "emphasizes the difficulty pilots have in giving up the 24 hour day-night rhythm."

Providing the necessary life support systems is yet another aspect of man functioning in a space environment. This is the concern of research presently being done in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

"THE BASIC necessities which must be provided to keep man alive in any kind of surroundings are oxygen, water and food," said Dr. Kammermeyer, head of the department. "We, thus, must supply means to maintain breathing, drinking and eating, and waste elimination."

A new approach to solving the problem of sufficient water supply for men in space has already been developed by the chemical engineering staff. A "closed system" will reclaim water used in

the astronauts' body processes and thus enable constant re-use of the original supply.

"The recovery of potable liquid from urine," Dr. Kammermeyer said, "can be accomplished by a variety of processes. The best quality of drinking water, however, is prepared by a process called freeze-drying or lyophilization."

IN FREEZE-DRYING, the liquid is frozen and then immediately vaporized in a vacuum. The water in the liquid goes directly into the vapor state, leaving behind salts and compounds which make the original urine unusable. The water vapor condensed back to a liquid is safe to drink.

Dr. Kammermeyer compared the taste of the reprocessed waste to that of distilled water. "It has absolutely no taste," he said.

Another phase of the environmental support problem — assuring a permanent supply of "fresh" air — is being conducted in the chemical engineering laboratories.

It is essential that the astronauts breathe the same proportion of carbon dioxide and oxygen as is found in the atmosphere we breathe on earth. Solving this problem hinges on removing the approximately 2.8 lbs. of carbon dioxide that man produces per day from the air of the space vehicle.

DR. COLEMAN MAJOR, professor of chemical engineering, has developed an efficient, compact system that removes the carbon dioxide waste and chan-

nels the reusable air back into the space cabin.

To extract carbon dioxide from the air, Dr. Major uses plastic films as "filters." These films, which resemble the polyethylene bags used by dry cleaners, allow different gases to diffuse through them in proportions regulated by the permeability of the film.

He has found that silicon rubber is the most selective diffusion membrane. It allows more than five times as much carbon dioxide as oxygen to diffuse through it.

"SPACE FLIGHT activities present many spectacular operations," said Dr. Kammermeyer. "The eye-catching experience of a rocket launching focuses attention on the more showy aspects of such an undertaking. However, the bioastronautical and life support problems that must be solved to assure the ultimate success of the project are often ignored."

"Our main concern is the safety and well-being of the human that is atop the magnificent piece of machinery created by man's ingenuity," he said.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S**  
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Last Dance of Season  
**BOBBY BEE**  
and the  
**WANDERERS**  
TONIGHT  
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**How About An After-Final Party?**  
We have low-cost rental rates on:  
**PUNCH BOWLS CUPS CHAIRS TABLES**  
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## longer ng bells

sponsible parenthood, but would also swamp the U.S. economy, creating almost insoluble problems in education, medical care, housing, employment, etc. For the welfare of the Nation, the small-family pattern is eminently sound, and is on the way to becoming universal."

## Folk Singer To Entertain

The 1964 Cedar Rapids Summer Festival, June 22-24 in Greene Square, will attract fanciers of both art-forms as performances by artists of local and national renown in jazz and folk singing are featured.

Folk-singing by Paul Kelso will be the final item on the program for the first evening of the festival. Kelso, a graduate student at the University of Iowa, has been collecting folk songs for 14 years. Some of his discoveries have been performed by the Collegium Musicum of SUI. At present he is working with Dr. Harry Oster, noted authority on folklore at SUI, on a series of documentary recordings of Iowa folklore.

Kelso has appeared in many folk festivals, fairs and concerts and has been featured on several television programs produced by Eastern Iowa stations. For two years he conducted his own radio show on station WSUL.

Appearing with Kelso will be Jim Hockenull, an SUI graduate student in sculpture.

Hockenull, who plays the banjo, guitar, fiddle and autoharp, is featured in an album produced at the University of Illinois documenting midwestern folk songs. He also worked in the organization which sponsors the University of Chicago Folk Festival, the largest event of its kind in the country.

## Gems Of Wisdom

Wisdom is the right use of knowledge.  
—Charles Haddon Spurgeon

All too often we are giving young people cut flowers when we should be teaching them to grow their own plants.  
—John W. Gardner

## ulletin Board

must be received at The Daily Iowan Center, by noon of the day before, signed by an editor or officer of the organization. Social functions are not eligible for

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:**  
Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 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; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m. Sunday.  
Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2334.

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

**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.

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### ends Tonite

Troy Donahue • Suzanne Pleshette  
"THE DISTANT TRUMPET"

"RAMPAGE" Both in Color

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**

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FIRST TIME SHOWN IN IOWA CITY

STARTS—

T-H-U-R-S-D-A-Y!

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PLUS A 2nd FEATURE HIT!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

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Every Incredible Scene Is Real!

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7 BIG DAYS!

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AN ALL STAR PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE

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A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE

Special for Graduation Day

Smith's Chuck Wagon

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Friday, June 5 (No Menu Service)

ALL YOU CAN EAT — \$1.27

From our "Chuck Wagon"

Roast Beef • Fried Chicken

Baked Halibut Steak

Breaded Tenderloin

Fried Lake Perch

From our "Ice Wagon"

All your favorite cold, crisp salads.

Smith's Restaurant

11 South Dubuque

G. Edgar Folk Jr., associate professor of physiology, SUI

Warren O. Essler, and an Eskimo guide, drove a tracked-vehicle over the Arctic tundra during a recent collecting trip at Point Barrow. Six students have accompanied Dr. Folk in the last three years to the Arctic Research Laboratory at Barrow.

Radio capsules are used to study the physiological functions of unrestrained wild animals. Their day-night physiological rhythms in Arctic continuous light and Arctic continuous dark are compared to those of astronauts who must also perform without a 24-hour cycle of light and dark.

HELD OVER — MOVED OVER

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"Impossible To Extend Engagement"

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SINCE inactivity has in some respects similar effects as weightlessness, one may be able to predict the effect weightlessness has upon the kidneys by studying people who have been bedridden for long periods of time.

Dr. Flocks has found that prolonged disuse or partial disuse of the bones and muscles is associated with the excess excretion of calcium salts. This excess excretion results in a greater concentration of calcium collecting in the kidneys and bringing about a susceptibility to kidney stone formation and other injury to the kidneys.

"Techniques for preventing

of high acceleration similar to those undergone by the astronauts when being lifted into orbit and re-entering the earth's atmosphere, minute hemorrhages and changes of kidney cells occurred.

Dr. R. H. Flocks, head of the Department of Urology, explained that research in this area is only beginning and that further studies are being done to indicate whether these changes contribute to certain kidney disease and renal disorders.

Dr. Folk has found that workers on night-shifts are not as efficient because they are forcing their "night machine" to do a day-time job. "This does not mean that they are making more mistakes," he emphasized. "It does mean that a greater bodily effort must be made in order to complete the same job as efficiently as during the day." Men, thus, are completing their tasks at a "higher physiological cost."

DR. FOLK also added that men can convert to a night shift after about a month. In this time, they eventually become as efficient as they were during the day. He has also found that it is much more difficult for some people to adjust than others.

"In space," Dr. Folk explained, "a pilot must stop having a day-night rhythm because he is put on a 16 hour rhythm — eight hours of sleep and eight hours of duty." He said that this interval was set because it was thought to

be the most efficient to complete the mechanical tasks of space travel.

"The 16 hour rhythm is very hard to learn. The astronauts' bodies are working at times when the night machinery is on and the day machinery is off. Thus, they are able to complete their tasks only at a higher physiological cost."

He added that although some men adjust better than others, no way has been found to convert the body completely to the 16 hour schedule.

"The cause of the day-night rhythm is not known," said Dr. Folk. "We only know for certain that there is a difference."

RESEARCH being done in the Arctic research station at Point Barrow, Alaska, is helping to determine whether the 24 hour day-night rhythm is an inherited one.

Dr. Folk said that the Arctic animals are challenged by the 24 hour day-night cycle because there are three months of continuous dark and three months of light. In spite of the long "day" and "night," it has been found that the animals still rigidly retain the 24 hour rhythm even though it is unnecessary.

"This," he said, "emphasizes the difficulty pilots have in giving up the 24 hour day-night rhythm."

Providing the necessary life support systems is yet another aspect of man functioning in a space environment. This is the concern of research presently being done in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

"THE BASIC necessities which must be provided to keep man alive in any kind of surroundings are oxygen, water and food," said Dr. Kammermeyer, head of the department. "We, thus, must supply means to maintain breathing, drinking and eating, and waste elimination."

A new approach to solving the problem of sufficient water supply for men in space has already been developed by the chemical engineering staff. A "closed system" will reclaim water used in

the astronauts' body processes and thus enable constant re-use of the original supply.

"The recovery of potable liquid from urine," Dr. Kammermeyer said, "can be accomplished by a variety of processes. The best quality of drinking water, however, is prepared by a process called freeze-drying or lyophilization."

IN FREEZE-DRYING, the liquid is frozen and then immediately vaporized in a vacuum. The water in the liquid goes directly into the vapor state, leaving behind salts and compounds which make the original urine unusable. The water vapor condensed back to a liquid is safe to drink.

Dr. Kammermeyer compared the taste of the reprocessed waste to that of distilled water. "It has absolutely no taste," he said.

Another phase of the environmental support problem — assuring a permanent supply of "fresh" air — is being conducted in the chemical engineering laboratories.

It is essential that the astronauts breathe the same proportion of carbon dioxide and oxygen as is found in the atmosphere we breathe on earth. Solving this problem hinges on removing the approximately 2.8 lbs. of carbon dioxide that man produces per day from the air of the space vehicle.

DR. COLEMAN MAJOR, professor of chemical engineering, has developed an efficient, compact system that removes the carbon dioxide waste and chan-

nels the reusable air back into the space cabin.

To extract carbon dioxide from the air, Dr. Major uses plastic films as "filters." These films, which resemble the polyethylene bags used by dry cleaners, allow different gases to diffuse through them in proportions regulated by the permeability of the film.

He has found that silicon rubber is the most selective diffusion membrane. It allows more than five times as much carbon dioxide as oxygen to diffuse through it.

"SPACE FLIGHT activities present many spectacular operations," said Dr. Kammermeyer. "The eye-catching experience of a rocket launching focuses attention on the more showy aspects of such an undertaking. However, the bioastronautical and life support problems that must be solved to assure the ultimate success of the project are often ignored."

"Our main concern is the safety and well-being of the human that is atop the magnificent piece of machinery created by man's ingenuity," he said.

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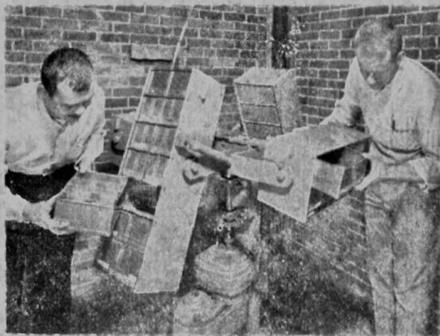
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Dr. Charles C. Wunder, associate professor of physiology, and his assistant, Lee Eberly, A3, Waterloo, examine mice after they have been subjected to the high acceleration of a centrifuge.

—Photo by Art Loomis

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# Williams Ups Average to .422; Cubs Win 5-2

## Baltimore Wins 5th Straight To Take First

Blanks Athletics, 4-0, On Six-Hit Effort, Four Double Plays

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles ran their winning streak to five games and surged into first place in the American League Tuesday night by defeating the Kansas City Athletics, 4-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Dave McNally.

McNally, ineffective in his last three starts, recorded his fourth victory against three losses. His teammates helped him along by executing four double plays.

The Orioles scored two of their first three runs on wild pitches by Orlando Pena, who started for the A's and suffered his fourth loss against six victories. The Baltimore attack included John Powell's ninth homer.

The victory — the 29th of the season against 15 losses — enabled the Orioles to take first from the Chicago White Sox, who lost, 3-2, to the Cleveland Indians behind the 14-strikeout pitching of bonus baby Sam McDowell and the home-run bat of Leon Wagner.

The two teams had been in a virtual tie before Tuesday night's action, with the White Sox enjoying a .16 percentage point lead, although trailing by 1/2 game, having played 36 games for a 24-12 mark, while the Orioles had played 43 games for a 28-15 record.

Baltimore ... 100 020 010-4 8 0  
Kansas City ... 000 000 000-0 6 1  
McNally and Brown; Pena, Santiago (7) and Law, W. — McNally (6-3). L — Pena (6-4).  
Home run — Baltimore, Powell (9).

## Pittsburgh's Veale Continues Mastery Over Giants, 3-1

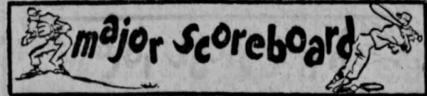
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh southpaw Bob Veale continued his mastery over San Francisco Tuesday night, allowing only five hits as the Pirates whipped the Giants 3-1.

It was the second straight victory over the Giants for Veale, who pitched a two-hit, 3-0 shutout in San Francisco 10 days ago.

Jim Davenport singled in the lone Giant run in the fifth.

The Pirates jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Willie Stargell tripled off Giant starter Bob Hendley and came home on Gene Freese's double. Freese scored on Donn Clendenon's single.

San Francisco ... 000 010 000-1 5 1  
Pittsburgh ... 020 000 100-3 2 2  
Hendley, Shaw (7) and Crandall; Veale and Pagliaroni, McFarlane (5). W — Veale (5-3). L — Hendley (6-4).



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	26	15	.634	Baltimore	29	15	.659
San Francisco	26	18	.591	Chicago	24	13	.649
St. Louis	25	21	.543	Minnesota	26	19	.578
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533	Cleveland	23	17	.575
Cincinnati	22	21	.512	New York	21	18	.538
Milwaukee	22	22	.511	Boston	22	21	.512
Chicago	20	22	.476	Detroit	18	24	.429
Los Angeles	21	24	.467	Washington	19	29	.396
Houston	21	27	.438	Kansas City	15	28	.349
New York	15	32	.319	Los Angeles	16	30	.348

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3  
New York 7, Houston 4  
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1  
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 5

## Nigerians Unhappy as Clay Plans To Cut Visit in Half

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, and Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria's former world featherweight champion, got into a shrill argument Tuesday over Clay's plans to leave here today.

Clay, who arrived Monday, plans to take a plane this morning to Cairo. He was originally scheduled to stay here six days.

His Nigerian hosts have sold thousands of tickets for a boxing exhibition tonight and also wanted Clay to judge the Miss Nigeria beauty contest Saturday night.

Clay, who has been talking almost non-stop since his arrival, said he was sorry to miss the beauty contest. But, he explained: "They got big things lined up for me in Cairo, Egypt. Nasser is

Clay angered Bassey when he added, "Besides, Cairo, Egypt, is more important than Nigeria." "Cairo is not more important than Nigeria," Bassey snapped. "We are the biggest country in Africa. You are champion and you are supposed to keep your promises."

The exchange came during a courtesy call at the U.S. Embassy. Embassy officials squirmed while Clay and Bassey ignored them to continue their argument.

## WBA To Study Liston Reinstatement in Ratings

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — President Ed Lassman of the World Boxing Association (WBA) said Tuesday Sonny Liston, former heavyweight champion, has applied for reinstatement to the WBA ratings.

Liston was dropped from the ratings after his arrest in Denver on charges of reckless driving and carrying a concealed weapon.

His letter asking reinstatement noted that the charges were disposed of last week. Liston was fined \$600 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Lassman said he is polling members of the WBA Executive Committee and a decision on reinstating Liston may be announced by the end of this week.

I gonna see me and its gonna be really big. They lined me up two months ago. They are paying the plane fare and the only plane this week is tomorrow, so I gotta go."

## Sam Snead Trying For First Victory In 24 Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — Old Sam Snead and 472 other guys with considerable golfing ability will try to shoot their way into the National Open Golf Championship next Monday and Tuesday.

Snead has played in 23 consecutive Opens without even winning, although he has come closer often than any other golfer. This could be the year he doesn't make it into the main event at Washington, D.C., June 18-20. Snead was one of 45 players who were exempt from the local qualifying two weeks ago but who must play through the sectionals. Another 21 are exempt from all qualifying.

Sam chose to play in the sectional rounds at Detroit Tuesday, where the field of 82 shoot for 39 places.

The 36-hole sectional rounds at eight locations Monday and five Tuesday will produce 129 qualifiers to join the 21 exempt players for a field of 150 to play in the Open at the Congressional Country Club.

Chicago ... 000 001 001-2 9 1  
Cleveland ... 001 000 20x-3 8 2  
Buzhardt, Mossi (8) and McNertney; McDowell and Romano, W. — McDowell (2-0). L — Buzhardt (5-3).  
Home runs — Cleveland, Wagner (12), Alvis (5), Brown (6).

## Clubs Can't Buy Stars Today; Must Develop Them: Yawkey

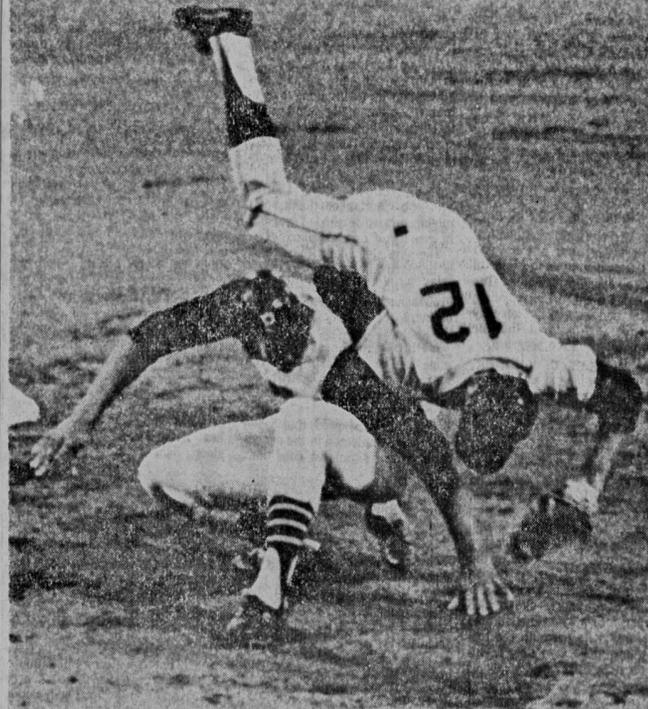
BOSTON (AP) — When Tom Yawkey wanted a ball player in the early 1930s he would write out a check for \$150,000 or \$125,000 to Connie Mack or Clark Griffith. Now the millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox knows he has to gamble on teen-agers.

Yawkey spoke Tuesday of the vast changes in operation of a baseball team in the span of more than 30 years during which he has owned the Red Sox.

"Clubs no longer are owned by individuals depending on baseball for their livelihood," Yawkey said. "None of the clubs can afford to sell top players for cash."

In his early days as owner of the Red Sox, Yawkey bought Lefty Grove for \$125,000, Jimmy Foxx for \$150,000, Joe Cronin for \$150,000 and also purchased such stars as Heinie Marmush, Doc Cramer, Joe Vosmik, and Pinky Higgins.

"After building our early teams with established major leaguers we built our next group by buying top young prospects from independent owned minor league teams. That is how we acquired fellows like Ted Williams, Bobby



Who's Getting Whom? Second baseman Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants flips head-over-heels across the back of crouching Donn Clendenon of the Pittsburgh Pirates in Tuesday night's game at Pittsburgh after tagging out Clendenon in the second inning. Clendenon singled home a run and tried for second on the throw to the plate. But a peg from home to second base was ahead of Clendenon and he stepped before reaching the bag. Davenport lunged for the tag, and at the same time, Clendenon ducked, resulting in the spill. —AP Wirephoto

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## Tribe Rookie Whiffs 14 as Sox Fall, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam McDowell, a bonus baby recently recalled from the minors, struck out 14 and scattered nine hits Tuesday night, pitching Cleveland to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

McDowell, the 21-year-old left-hander—the Indians paid a reported \$100,000 for four years ago, used a good curve and a blazing fast ball, striking out the side in the first, second and fourth innings. The 14 strikeouts was a one-game high in the majors.

The Indians broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth when Max Alvis and Larry Brown hit consecutive homers. The first Cleveland run also came on a homer as Leon Wagner hit his 12th, in the third inning off loser John Buzhardt.

Wagner kept up his batting barrage that had netted him 11 hits in 18 at-bats in the last three games — and boosted his batting average to .309, and his runs batted in total to 41. At this stage of the season, he's almost half way to his 1963 figure of 26 home runs and 90 RBIs.

The White Sox scored in the sixth on a single by Dave Nicholson and Gerald McNertney's double. They added a run in the ninth after Minnie Minoza led off with a single. Minoza took second when Jerry Kindall let McDowell's pick-off throw get away, took third on a ground out and scored on Don Buford's grounder.

Chicago ... 000 001 001-2 9 1  
Cleveland ... 001 000 20x-3 8 2  
Buzhardt, Mossi (8) and McNertney; McDowell and Romano, W. — McDowell (2-0). L — Buzhardt (5-3).  
Home runs — Cleveland, Wagner (12), Alvis (5), Brown (6).

## Sam Snead Trying For First Victory In 24 Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets rallied for five runs in the seventh inning with two hit batters and a pair of errors playing key roles, and went on to defeat the Houston Colts 7-4 Tuesday night.

The Mets were trailing 4-2 when Ed Kranepool opened the seventh with a double off the glove of first baseman Rusty Staub. George Altman singled Kranepool home and brought on Hal Woodeshick in relief of Colt starter Ken Johnson.

Houston ... 400 000 200-4 10 2  
New York ... 101 000 50x-7 8 1  
Johnson, Woodeshick (7), Larsen (7) and Grote; Stallard, Wakefield (1), Lary (8) and Gender, W. — Wakefield (1-1). L — Woodeshick (1-4).

## Mets Rally for 5 To Beat Colts, 7-4

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## Goes 3-for-3 at Plate With 14th Home Run

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams, the majors' leading batter, collected three hits, including his 14th homer, and boosted his average to .422 in a 5-2 victory for the Chicago Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

Williams was batting .414 going into Tuesday's contest as the result of a 12-for-24 performance at the plate the previous week.

Williams had a double, homer and single off southpaw Curt Simmons in his first three times at the plate.

Ron Santo, Billy Cowan and Jim Schaffer also homered in the victory, the Cubs' fourth in a row and sixth in their last seven games.

Williams, Santo and Cowan connected for three runs in the fourth. Schaffer's first homer of the season was good for two runs in the sixth.

The Cardinals scored single runs in the seventh and eighth off righthander Larry Jackson, a former teammate, who went the distance to gain his seventh victory of the season. He has lost four.

The Cubs scored three runs in the fourth and added two more in the sixth off Simmons and two relievers, Ron Taylor and Bobby Shantz. Simmons lost his fourth game against six wins.

Burdette twice won 20 games for Milwaukee and twice reached 19 victories. He had a 9-13 record last season and was 1-0 this year while making eight relief appearances.

Hobbie, 28, reached the majors in 1957. In 1959 and 1960 he won 16 games each season. He also topped the National League with 20 losses in 1960.

Hobbie was 7-10 last year and has a current 0-3 record, appearing in eight games and making four starts.

Burdette was traded by the Braves to the Cardinals in 1963 in a deal which sent catcher Gene Oliver to Milwaukee. Burdette, while with the Braves formed one-two combination with lefthander Warren Spahn.

Burdette, 37, has been in the majors since 1951 and enjoyed his greatest years with the Milwaukee Braves before the Cardinals acquired him.

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Burdette twice won 20 games for Milwaukee and twice reached 19 victories. He had a 9-13 record last season and was 1-0 this year while making eight relief appearances.

Hobbie, 28, reached the majors in 1957. In 1959 and 1960 he won 16 games each season. He also topped the National League with 20 losses in 1960.

Hobbie was 7-10 last year and has a current 0-3 record, appearing in eight games and making four starts.

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# in 5-2

## 3 at Plate Home Run

Williams, the majors' leading home run hitter, including his 14th homer, and in a 5-2 victory for the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Williams had a double, homer and single off southpaw Curt Simmons in his first three times at the plate.

Ron Santo, Billy Cowan and Jim Schaffer also homered in the victory, the Cubs' fourth in a row and sixth in their last seven games.

Williams, Santo and Cowan connected for three runs in the fourth. Schaffer's first homer of the season was good for two runs in the sixth.

The Cardinals scored single runs in the seventh and eighth of righthander Larry Jackson, a former teammate, who went the distance to gain his seventh victory of the season. He has lost four.

The Cubs scored three runs in the fourth and added two more in the sixth off Simmons and two relievers, Ron Taylor and Bobby Shantz. Simmons lost his fourth game against six wins.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 110-2-5 9  
Chicago . . . 000 302 092-5-10 3  
Simmons, Taylor (6), Shantz (6) and McCarter; Jackson and Schaffer, W. and Jackson (7-4). L—Simmons (6-4).  
Home runs—Chicago, Williams (14), Santo (5), Cowan (4), Schaffer (1).

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### Cutting Grass, Weeds—

## City May Employ Students Part-time in Economy Move

By BERNE KETCHUM Staff Writer

SUI students may find summer employment with the city if plans being made by Willard K. Laughlin, city administrative assistant and acting director of public services, are carried out.

Laughlin, who assumed the duties of superintendent May 4, said in an interview recently he would like to decrease the number of full-time employees working on streets from the present 16 to a smaller staff of 13 skilled technicians.

He said he thinks he can hire enough laid-off construction workers in the winter and students in the summer to do the work. These temporary men would be placed under the supervision of the permanent staff.

A reduction in the number of tax dollars spent by the department and an increase in the efficiency of its operations are among other plans Laughlin is making.

LAUGHLIN said labor is the killing cost in any operation. "We have a very good crew of men," he said, "but we can do the work more efficiently by cutting the size of the crew and modernizing equipment."

He said he plans to hire an all-summer crew this summer to mow lawns on all city property and to clear weeds from private property that hasn't been mowed by July 1. Laughlin estimated he will need eight or nine student workers to fill in throughout his department this summer.

Laughlin is recommending an operations fund of approximately \$25,000, nearly the same as last year. The recommendation is for an increase in the sanitation fund from \$125,000 to \$200,000 in order to give better garbage pickup service.

THE AMOUNT spent on streets will remain about the same, approximately \$450,000, since a larger proportion of the fund will be used for construction and improvement of non-subdivision streets rather than maintenance, Laughlin said.

The increase in street construction may offset the decrease in maintenance, causing a reduction in city tax money, but not necessarily.

## Prohibition Party Fails

DES MOINES (AP)—The Prohibition Party met Tuesday to plan for a convention to name candidates for Iowa's general election ballot next November.

Original plans had called for selection of the nominees for governor, lieutenant governor, and congressmen in several Iowa districts at the meeting Tuesday. But the necessary 50 delegates from at least 10 different counties failed to appear.

Dr. D. D. Gibbons of Kalamazoo, Mich., told the delegates who did arrive the party, of which he is national executive chairman, hopes to have candidates on the general election ballot this fall in 15 of 20 states.

The party's presidential candidate is E. Harold Mumm of Hillsdale, Mich., and the vice-presidential candidate is Mark R. Shaw of Melrose, Mass. State chairman is the Rev. Verne Higgs of Stuart.

Dr. Gibbons, a chiropractor, said both major parties, "by their evasion, double-dealing and duplicity," have proved they are incapable of handling the prohibition issue "in a candid, statesmanlike manner."

He said he thought prohibition in the United States was a great success, and that he thinks the increase in traffic deaths in the United States closely parallels the consumption of alcohol, which he called a "hideous monster."

any other commercial establishment needing services more often than residences.

Laughlin estimated the present land fill, located south of Iowa City near Highway 218, will be filled by about June 15. He said the city is now purchasing an area farther south and farther from the highway, which will eliminate the problem of paper blowing across the highway.

The present facilities are too limited, he said. The new land fill will be a trench operation in which everything is covered with earth at the end of each day, and no burning will be allowed, he explained.

About 250 cars and trucks dump their loads, consisting primarily of paper, at the land fill each day.

## Open Housing Discussion Set For June 15

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 15 in the Civic Center to discuss proposals for an open housing ordinance here.

The Rev. Lawrence Soens, chairman of the commission, said the organization has provided materials including fair housing laws for the public's inspection. These materials are now at the Civic Center. Father Soens said a sample ordinance will be placed on display in the Civic Center next week.

A brochure is being prepared by the commission to explain its work to the Iowa City businessman in conjunction with the commission's "fair opportunity" business project, Father Soens said.

In its meeting Monday the commission gave its strong commendation to the fair employment policy of the Iowa City government.

The commission recorded a reply of U.S. Senator Bourke Hickenlooper to an inquiry by the commission on the Hickenlooper's position on pending civil rights legislation. Hickenlooper told the commission he was not opposed to civil rights but that he does oppose certain aspects of the proposed civil rights legislation.

The commission will ask the city to include in its budget the sum of \$750 for commission work, especially the printing and distribution of educational materials and in making surveys.

When queried by commission member Emil G. Trott, Iowa City Clerk Walker Sheldahl said a reference to color on voter registration forms could be deleted. The "color question" is not used at all, Sheldahl said. The commission will press for deletion of the reference, Father Soens said.

## Conflict of Interest Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. H. R. Gross, (R-Iowa), told the House Tuesday that Breene M. Kerr must do "some serious thinking" to avoid conflicts between his duties as a space agency official and his interest in the Kerr-McGee Oil Co. Kerr, 35-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, was promptly defended by another Oklahoma, Democratic leader Carl Albert, although Gross insisted he had made no charges against Kerr.

Albert said the space agency was lucky to get the services of Kerr, whom he described as a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate with broad experience. "who occupied a position in the oil company in Oklahoma which made it unnecessary for him to take a \$19,000 job."

Kerr was named last week deputy assistant administrator for technology, with special responsibility for industrial adaptations of information developed by the agency's space activities.

## 'Quick Tabulation' Increases Early Income Tax Bite

DES MOINES (AP)—Individual income tax receipts for the current fiscal year are \$4.7 million higher than in the same period a year ago.

But Andrew George, chairman of the state Tax Commission, said Tuesday the increase was misleading.

George said much of the increase is a result of quicker tabulation of taxes paid this year, and as a result next month's total will not be so high.

Total tax collections for the fiscal year which started last July 1 are \$160.7 million, an increase of \$10.7 million over collections in the same period the previous year.

The largest increase—with the exception of the income tax—is in cigarette collections, which are up \$2.2 million over the revenue of \$11 million during the comparable period a year ago.

## Campus Notes

### Culp Honored

Dr. David A. Culp, professor of urology, has been honored with election to the American Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons. Dr. Culp received his medical degree in 1944 from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. He joined the SUI medical faculty as an assistant professor in 1952.

### Medical Lecture

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine, will speak on "The Impact of Civil War on Medicine" as the Ralph Major lecturer at the University of Kansas Medical Center June 13.

### U. High Commencement

Diplomas will be awarded to 54 University High School seniors during commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. John C. Weaver, dean of the Graduate College, will deliver the commencement address.

### Sigma Theta Tau

Sixteen coeds in the SUI College of Nursing, Eva H. Erickson, associate professor in nursing, and Beth Batschelet, head nurse in the Orthopedic Ward of Children's Hospital, have been initiated into the SUI chapter of Sigma Theta Tau national honorary nursing society. Requirements for membership

in Sigma Theta Tau include a high grade point in both academic and professional courses, demonstration of leadership ability, demonstration and promotion of high professional standards, and participation in University activities other than nursing.

### Pharmacy Dinner

Some 120 SUI pharmacy faculty members, students, and wives, and parents of students are expected to attend the annual Pharmacy Senior Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the River Room of the Union.

### Pledge President

Karen Weiss, A3, Grand Mound, has been elected president of the Phi Gamma Nu pledge class for the 1964-65 year. Phi Gamma Nu is a professional organization for women in business administration.

### Doctor Wins Award

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine, will receive the Gold-headed Cane Award at the University of California School of Medicine Friday. The award, which is part of a

custom initiated in 1939 by William J. Kerr, then chairman of the Department of Medicine at the California school, is given annually, in duplicate, to a top senior medical student and to an outstanding physician in the United States.

### Theatre Officers

Officers of the Student Board of Governors of the University Theatre for 1964-65 are as follows: Sidney J. Friedman, G. Des Moines, president; Justine A. Giannetti, G. Muncie, Ind., vice-president; Marlyne Bilyeu, A2, Joice, secretary; Darrell D. Spoon, A3, Perry, treasurer.

The Student Board of Governors aids in the organization of departmental social functions including an annual Christmas party, an awards dinner and receptions following SUI plays.

### POLICE FORCE ENLARGED—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Tuesday to hire 54 more policemen for its police force, boosting its strength to 142.

The move to add police for the House side of Capitol Hill stemmed from an increase in petty crime in the area during the night hours, and from the pending opening of the new new Rayburn House Office Building.

The Senate has its own police force.

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## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue rimmed prescription sunglasses. 338-8581. 6-5

## PETS

PUG puppies. Pet boarding. Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-3057. 6-23

## APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms for men for summer. Cooking privileges. 338-2815. 6-15  
PLEASANT study-sleeping room. Quiet, mature male graduate. Non-smokers. Refrigerator, piano privileges. Need car. Available summer. Call 337-7642 after 5:00 p.m. 6-19

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Dial 337-4535

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

LARGE and small apartments. N. children. Phone 338-4843. 6-13

APARTMENT for four, 3 blocks from campus. Furnished. Reasonable. 337-5407. 6-5

SUMMER large apartment, several people, utilities paid, close in. 337-2874. 6-4

RENTING spacious 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Close in 3 or 4 blocks. Dial 337-3277 after 5. 6-5

2 FURNISHED 3-room apartments. 420 N. Linn. 590, 307 N. Capitol. 630. Phone 338-8484. 6-20

LARGE two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. July-August with option to renew lease. \$125 month. 338-6681 afternoons or evenings. 6-11

DOWNTOWN newly furnished ground level apt. Private entrance and bath. Living room, bedroom and kitchenette. All utilities furnished. \$110. Adults or graduate students. Days 338-5492. Evenings 337-7775. 6-25

SUBLETTING for summer. New air conditioned duplex. Completely furnished. 2 or 3 girls or couple. 338-1069. 6-25

APARTMENTS for summer. 338-5637. After 4 p.m. 7-2

ACROSS from campus 3 room furnished apartment 2 or 3 students. 338-6551. 6-6

FURNISHED apartment: Living room, bedroom, kitchenette for one woman. 435 E. Washington. Apt. 6-4

FURNISHED apt. available now. \$90 month. 337-4848. 6-6

WANTED 2 or 3 male students to share large clean apt. Summer. 338-4095. 6-6

AVAILABLE June 15; fully furnished apartment. 635 So. Dodge. 337-5907. 6-4

## ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for men. Cooking, television. Available for summer. 420 E. Jefferson. 338-7054. 6-13

APPROVED ROOMS — Men. Close in. 337-5273. 6-12AR

GRADUATE men; Fall reservations. Summer rates. Cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 337-5487 — 337-5843. 6-15

GIRLS over 21. Double room. Kitchen, bath, summer or fall. 337-4636. 324 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

ROOMS. Summer and fall. Men. 221 N. Linn. 337-4861. 6-26

SINGLES and doubles. Close in. 21 and over. 338-4725. 6-3

ROOM for man in exchange for work. 338-2901. 6-3

DOUBLE ROOM for men, summer. \$25 each. 128 River. 338-5700. 6-10

SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Summer and fall. Over 21. 338-5637 after 4:00. 7-2

112 E. DAVENPORT. Kitchen. 338-2730. If no answer 338-8218. 6-25

ROOMS — Boys 21 or over. Summer and fall. Some with cooking, refrigerator. Close in. 338-6129 or 338-6475. 7-2

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Men, summer and fall. Outside entrance. Linens furnished. 338-8682. 7-2

## WANTED

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment. 337-2992. 6-23

INCOMING SUI faculty member and family desire house beginning August or later. Write Dr. Leon Smith, University of California, Riverside. 6-9

ROOM AND BOARD for baby sitting. 338-2720; if no answer 338-8218. 6-5

WANTED to buy Honda Hawk. 338-5344. 6-6

MALE student to share 5 room apartment. Close campus. 337-4775. 6-6

RELIABLE woman to care for children in her home. 5 day week. 338-4213. 6-10

WOMEN wanted to assemble jewelry at home. Crest Mtg. 98-421 Commercial Road, Cathedral City, Calif. 6-5

WHITE dinner jacket and tuxedo. Size 40. 338-2887. 6-5

## RIE WANTED

DETROIT LAKES, MINN., June 3 or 4. Willing to share expenses. Call Ron Siecht. 338-3371 or 337-4191. 6-4

## MISC. FOR SALE

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

RALEIGH sport bike. Fully equipped. Like new. \$40.00. See at 831 E. Washington. 6-29

REFRIGERATOR with freezer across top. Excellent condition. 338-6239. 6-11

REFRIGERATOR, separate freezer, picnic table, TV, modern table, four chairs, chest, misc. 338-6025. 6-4

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

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 6-13

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 338-6854. 6-19AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 6-19AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 6-19AR

DORIS DELANEY Typing Service. Mimeographing, IBM Electric, Notary Public. Dial 337-5986. 6-19AR

RING TYPING. 9 to 5 week days. 338-6415. 6-19AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced. 338-8110. 6-22AR

TYPING. Call 338-6073 after 5:00 p.m. 6-26

EXPERIENCED. Medical preferred. 337-7500. 6-27

## HOME FOR RENT

Sublet June 3 through Sept. 1. 3 bedroom furnished house. \$115.00 month. 338-4807. 6-6

## USED CARS

1956 CHEVROLET V8. Overhauled. Very good. x2895. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 6-6

1957 CHEVROLET 2 door, automatic trans. Good condition. Call 337-2990. 6-4

## MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

1960 HILTON 10x37. Custom built. Carpeted bedroom. Ideal for student couple. 337-7023. 6-4

FOR RENT mobile home. Dial 338-5763. 6-22

SELLING 41x2 2 bedroom New Moon. Carpeted. 338-4993. 6-2

40' x 8' FURNISHED, 2 bedroom trailer. Exterior recently painted. Interior recently refurbished, many extras. \$1500. Call 338-3873 after 6 p.m. 6-6

10' x 50' 1960 Traveler. Includes 10' x 12' annex. 8' x 8' screened in porch. Completely furnished, newly carpeted. Washer-dryer. Yours for \$500 down. Payments as low as \$75 a month. Call 337-7098 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. 6-3

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4791. 7-2AR

FOR RENT completely furnished house trailer. TV, air-conditioner, large lawn. 338-3874. 6-10

FOR RENT '58 mobile home. 8' x 48'. Hill Top Trailer Court. Summer. Married Students. No children. 338-7343. 6-5

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### Feel Trapped by Finals?

Are you trapped indoors studying for that last big exam today while those who are finished are living it up. Don't feel lonesome. Pity this poor inhabitant of the city zoo. He doesn't have finals, but he's trapped just the same, watching the people have all the summer fun.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

## Congolese Regrouping After Rout by Pygmies

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Several hundred Congolese troops routed by pygmy rebels in battle Sunday 30 miles south of Bakavu were reassembled under official prodding Tuesday for defense of that Kivu Province capital.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the Congo's army commander, was reported planning to send an infantry battalion — 400 to 600 men — north from Katanga to help cope with the uprising of the fierce little Batulero warriors.

The crisis atmosphere appeared easing at Bakavu, a city with about 500 whites among its 80,000 people, even though the threat persisted of an attack by the 5-foot-tall tribesmen who are reported led by a Peking-oriented extremist, Gaston Soumalot.

A SPOTTER plane pilot said Monday he sighted about 200 Batulero archers and spearmen approaching the city by a mountain road.

U.N. authorities deliberated on whether they should send in 180 Nigerian U.N. troops alerted here Monday for possible duty in Bakavu, 1,000 miles east of Leopoldville. All the U.N. soldiers, now totaling 3,405, are due to leave the Congo by June 30.

U.S. Embassy sources said no evacuation orders had been given to about 30 American missionaries and their families in the vicinity of Gukavu.

THE BAFULEROS revolted in April, spreading terror in scattered skirmishes with bows and arrows, spears, clubs and machetes, plus some modern weapons.

In mid-May they seized the town of Uvira, at the northern tip of Lake Tanganyika 65 miles south of Bakavu. With seizure of Uvira they

### Rutenbeck Elected Prexy Of Alpha Lambda Delta

Vicki Rutenbeck, A1, Clinton, has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society. She succeeds Kathleen Farrell. Other officers include Sheila Bauer, vice-president; Pat Young, secretary; Sharon Holt, treasurer; and Jo Biebesheimer, historian.

A total of 52 women were initiated into the honorary society. To be eligible a woman must earn a 3.5 or higher grade point.

## KWAD

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Wednesday

2:00 Tom Bell  
4:00 Steve Johnson  
6:00 John Kerr  
8:00 Dick Hemminger  
10:00 Tom Hinman  
12:00 Joe Gregori  
2:00 SIGN OFF

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## WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf (When the Cheering Stopped by Gene Smith)
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:35 Calendar of Events
- 11:59 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 SU Feature
- 2:30 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:30 CONCERT COMMENCEMENT BAND
- 9:00 Music (Trio)
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

### With Election Results—

## Hughes, Hultman Both Happy

DES MOINES (AP) — Both candidates for governor said Tuesday they were satisfied with the number of votes they received in Monday's primary election.

"I'm happy with my total, although I had hoped to get 60,000 more than the governor," said Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, opposed for the Republican nomination and the primary's top vote-getter.

Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes also said he was content with his vote total. He added he did not believe the election showed either any voting trends or the strength of candidates.

**BOTH HUGHES** and Hultman said they were disappointed with the turnout of about 265,000, apparently the lowest in more than 30 years.

In complete unofficial returns, Hultman, 33, Waterloo attorney completing his second term as attorney general, drew 157,668 votes. Hughes, seeking a second two-year term, received 101,594 votes. Two counties did not tally the vote for governor since neither Hughes nor Hultman was opposed.

Hughes' total was considerably higher than the 84,394 Democratic votes cast in the 1962 primary, when he received 66,624 and Lewis Lint drew 17,770.

Hultman's vote was below the 197,976 Republican votes in the primary two years ago, when then Gov. Norman Erbe received 134,010 and William Nicholas 63,966.

**IN THE 1962** general election, Hughes defeated Erbe by about 40,000 votes.

Hultman, who says he is fighting an uphill battle against Hughes, resumed his vigorous campaign Tuesday night. He traveled to western Iowa for a Harrison County Republican meeting.

Hughes has said he does not plan to start his campaign until later in the summer, but his duties as governor give him access to scores of meetings, dinners and gatherings.

**MUCH OF** the attention in the listless primary — in which about five of every six eligible voters did not go to the polls — was centered on the voting totals given the candidates for governor. But two congressional races and the Republican and Democratic battles for attorney general were highlights of the election.

The Democratic nod apparently went to Lawrence F. Scalise, 31, Carlisle attorney who also was his party's choice in 1962. Scalise drew an unofficial total of 46,623 votes, with Don Wilson, 44, West Des Moines attorney, receiving 46,167 votes. That's a margin of only 456 votes.

Wilson, who won the nomination in 1958 and 1960, said he did not plan to ask for a recount. But he accused Democratic State Chairman Lex Hawkins and members of the State Central Committee of using the money he contributed to the party to help pay for Scalise's campaign.

Wilson contended at least \$15,000 was spent on behalf of Scalise and said his campaign expenses totaled only \$374.

"THE GOVERNOR should demand the resignation of the state chairman and every member of the central committee," Wilson said. Hughes said he had not heard of party money being spent to help Scalise and indicated he had no plans to pursue the matter.

Scalise called Wilson a poor loser

### Grocers Prosper As Strike Closes Food Chain Stores

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Thousands of Maryland women are developing an attachment to their corner grocer, and the grocer's wife loves it.

It's been going on since April 17, when most of the supermarkets in the state were shut by a labor dispute.

The strike is against Acme Stores by the Retail Clerks Union. Six other chains — A&P, Food Fair, Giant, Safeway, Penn Fruit and Grand Union — then closed voluntarily.

The union, seeking use of more full-time employees and fewer part-timers, said management was trying to force a sub-standard contract on employees. The stores said a strike against one chain was a strike against all because all seven had been bargaining as a group.

Negotiations continue, but with little progress. With 225 stores closed from Hagerstown in western Maryland to the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay, the housewife has had to turn elsewhere.

Supermarkets that still are open are packed, their parking lots overflowing. In rural areas, where there are no delicatessens and corner groceries of the cities, the strike is more than an inconvenience to housewives; it's a hardship.

There have been shortages — cat food is an example — and shelves are no sooner filled before they are emptied again. There has been some grumbling about the inconvenience of it all and complaints of independents profiteering. One woman in a suburban market was overheard to say last week:

"Aren't these prices awful! You know what I'm going to do? I'm going to throw a tantrum, that's what I'm going to do." She didn't.

## Nomination Results Bring Surprises

Several surprises Monday night marked the races for nomination to legislative seats in the reappointed Iowa House and Senate which provides for increased representation from populous counties.

**AMONG** Republican incumbents beaten were Rep. LeRoy Chalupa of Pleasant Plain and Sens. Edward Wearin of Read Oak and J. T. Dykhouse of Rock Rapids.

Scott Swisher of Iowa City, making a bid for a comeback after resigning his House seat while serving a six-month sentence for failure to file federal income tax returns, lost to Robert J. Burns of Oxford for the Democratic nomination for state senator.

In Des Moines, where 33 Democratic candidates battled for 11 nominations for the House, the top vote-getter was youthful Bernard J. O'Malley of Des Moines, whose father is veteran state Sen. George O'Malley.

**SECOND** in the Democratic race was Mrs. Willie Glanton, wife of Des Moines Municipal Judge Luther Glanton. Mrs. Glanton could become the first Negro to serve in the Iowa Legislature in modern times if she wins in November.

Also among the Des Moines Democrats winning nomination to the House was Bill Reichardt, Des Moines clothier widely known as a former full back for the SU1 football team.

**THERE WERE** no contests for Congress in the 1st District, where Republican incumbent Fred Schwengel of Davenport will oppose Democrat John Schmidhauser of Iowa City; 4th District, where Republican incumbent John Kyl of Bloomfield will face Democrat Bert Bandstra of Pella; and in the 5th District, where Democratic incumbent Neal Smith of Altoona will run against Benjamin J. Gibson Jr., Des Moines Republican.

In the 2nd District, John C. Culver, 31, Cedar Rapids attorney, handily defeated Dr. James E. Feld, 31, Oelwein dentist, for the Democratic nomination and will face Republican incumbent James E. Bromwell of Center Point, who was not opposed.

In the 3rd District, Republican Rep. H. R. Gross of Waterloo easily defeated Ernest J. Seemann of Waterloo, and will run for a ninth term against Democrat Stephen M. Peterson, 27, Waterloo attorney who beat Victor Stokes, 38, of Cedar Falls.

## Public Buys \$100 Million In COMSAT

NEW YORK (AP) — The spaceminded public snapped up \$100 million of stock in the Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT) Tuesday.

Sale of the five-million-share offering in the space communications venture was cleared Tuesday morning by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

Demand was so heavy that brokers rationed stock below the 50-share limit per customer set by the Government.

Earlier, another five million shares were allotted to 163 companies in the communications industry at \$20 a share. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. invested \$58 million.

The \$200 million raised by the stock sale will finance a system of relaying signals around the world via space vehicles.

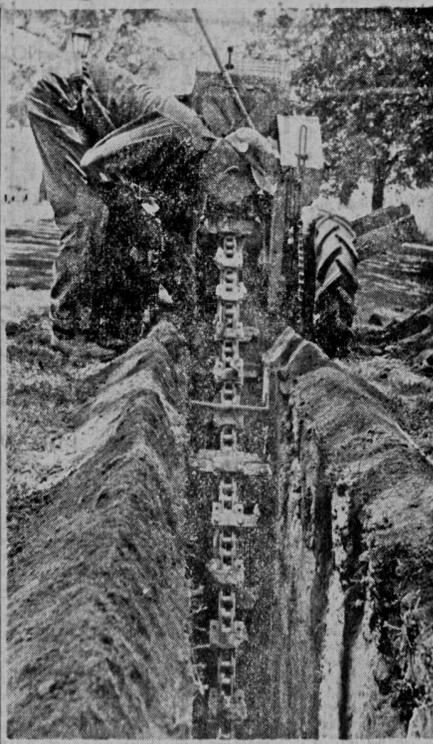
**SOME OF** the shares bought by the public quickly found their way into the over-the-counter market where the price spurred to \$25 bid, \$27 asked.

These dealings were by traders looking for a quick profit. Many buyers apparently felt that COMSAT represents an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of something like American Telephone and General Motors.

Under the rationing system, it was estimated that COMSAT stock was bought by 500,000 to a million individuals. Until now, the largest initial distribution was Ford Motor Co. stock in 1956, which was purchased by about 320,000 persons.

**COMSAT'S** fleet of satellites to provide a commercial telephone, television and message system around the globe is expected to be in operation by 1967.

The corporation is negotiating with two groups — American Telephone and Telegraph with Radio Corp. of America, and Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. — on award of contracts for engineering designs for various type of medium-altitude satellite systems.



### For Conduit

Winding its way down from the Pentacrest, it's another of those ditches that keeps you from taking short cuts across the lawn. It's not being made for its nuisance value, though, it's really for electrical conduit being installed to expand the electrical capacity of buildings in the area.

—Photo by Mike Toner

### SUI To Award Degree in Botany Posthumously

A bachelor of science degree in botany will be awarded posthumously at the SUI Commencement exercises Friday to John E. Hartsaw, Coralville senior who died May 18 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident May 11 near Walford.

Hartsaw, 27, was a member of the University Botany Club and the American Orchid Assoc. He

was a graduate of Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., and was a Marine veteran.

Donald Rhoades, director of convocations, said the degree will be given to the widow, Mrs. Clarissa Marsolais Hartsaw.

### Sulowan Fined \$25 For Theft of TV Set

Thomas C. Nestrud, El, Memphis, Tenn., has been fined \$25 and \$4 costs after pleading guilty before Coralville Judge L. G. Klein to a charge of petty larceny. Nestrud was accused of taking a TV set from a Coralville motel.

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### \$200 Damage

## Student Cause

The lack of adequate dissatisfaction and discommodities, too, are faced by One local landlord, Campus apartments, 1106 E. 12th St. They had been living in the furnished, two bedroom apartment, which is cluttered with debris.

**THE DAMAGES** rest with Wyjack described the occupants of the apartment, which is cluttered with debris.

**A MOVABLE** closet bar. The damage to the building for us to clean it up," Wyjack said. He had been living in the furnished, two bedroom apartment, which is cluttered with debris.

Wyjack said the incident resulted in students. "We're not here, and many of them are leaving."

Since he came to the attention of residents several assumed the managerial duties warning against the following day, and by 6:00 a.m. the building was empty.

**DAMAGES** done to the residents, Wyjack said, "are nearly impossible to estimate."

He mentioned several had to go to the apartment to cautions residents were being passed out. "We're not here, and many of them are leaving."

**POSITIVE** proof that the building was empty. "We're not here, and many of them are leaving."

Wyjack said, "But an immediate advantage of you, is that people."

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