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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Fairer

Mostly fair skies were predicted for today, but little warming is likely. Highs today will range from the teens in the north to around 20 degrees in the south.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, March 24, 1965

U.S. Spacemen Make It Look Easy

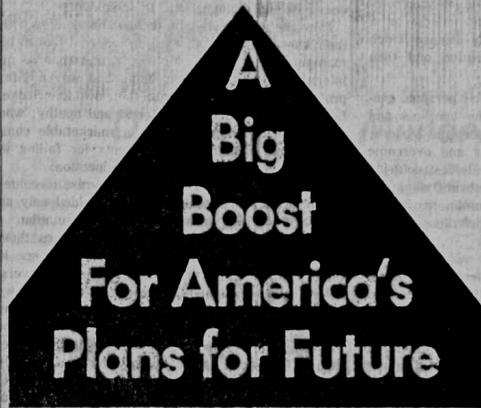
— 20 Miles To Go —

Rains Can't Douse Marchers' Spirits

LOWNESBORO, Ala. (AP) — Rain-soaked civil rights marchers, bound for the Alabama capital, huddled Tuesday night under tents on a muddy knoll after plodding 11 miles through heavy showers. The 300 soggy but spirited marchers camped within 20 miles of their destination — the white-domed Capitol in Montgomery. The right-to-vote trek began Sunday in Selma. National Guardsmen and Army troops activated by presidential order ringed the camp of the marchers for the third night. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Alabama civil rights drive, left the march before it started Tuesday. He went to Cleveland, Ohio, to keep a speaking engagement, but planned to return today. MARCH leaders said hundreds

more would join the demonstration Wednesday on the four-lane stretch which starts one-quarter mile east of the camp. King has called for thousands to march in Montgomery Thursday on the final leg of the pilgrimage. Tents were pitched Tuesday night on a rise overlooking flooded pastures near this town in Alabama's so-called "Black Belt." From here, the marchers plan to walk 16 miles moving inside the Montgomery city limits to camp at a Catholic school. The rain Tuesday brought out some strange combinations of apparel. A nun wore a green slicker over her habit. A priest, holding an umbrella, walked with his trouser legs rolled up. A Negro youth walked barefoot in the rain; so did many other marchers.

THE REV. Ralph D. Abernathy, Dr. King's closest associate, also dropped out Tuesday and returned to Atlanta. There he described the march as "the greatest demonstration for freedom in the nation since Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation." At a news conference Abernathy said that after the march ends Thursday Negro leaders will mobilize voter campaigns in 10 counties of the Alabama Black Belt. Abernathy said he plans to go to Louisville, Ky., for a program he hopes will raise \$6,000 for the voter drive. THE MARCHERS sang "freedom songs" as they trudged along on U.S. 90 near Lowndesboro. The rain poured down. A nun and several other priests joined the march.



CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young made space flight history Tuesday by skillfully maneuvering their ship during its three orbits of the earth. At the end, both said they were feeling fine and were ready to go again. President Johnson telephoned his congratulations after the astronauts landed and Grissom told the President: "It was a thrilling and wonderful flight." Young took the telephone and said: "It was a wonderful ride. It didn't last long enough." AFTER 4 HOURS, 54 minutes, and 81,000 miles, the astronauts hit the general target area in the Atlantic Ocean, but missed the bull's eye by 50 to 60 nautical miles. Space officials said they weren't sure why the shot fell short of its mark, but that for all practical purposes it didn't matter. Grissom and Young were quickly picked up by helicopter after their capsule landed and taken to the aircraft carrier Intrepid. Just about the first thing astronauts Virgil Grissom and John W. Young thought of after they were plucked from the sea was water. The space craft also was recovered and taken aboard the Intrepid. Grissom told a space official, "I'll be ready to take GT-4," the next space flight scheduled for this summer. AFTER TALKING with the President, the astronauts settled down to a long series of tests and questionings that will last through Wednesday. Except for a brief flurry at splashdown, the flight was surprisingly undramatic, but so successful that officials here were calling it a textbook flight. Grissom and Young calmly put their Gemini 3 ship — nicknamed the Molly Brown — through intricate outer space paces. By firing thrust rockets, they nudged it down, from side to side, and turned it around as they whirled along faster than 17,000 miles an hour. GRISSOM AND YOUNG did it so smoothly and unemotionally that it was hard to believe this was any more dangerous or difficult than driving a car down crowded Highway A1A to Cape Kennedy. Everything went smoothly, after the spacecraft had parachuted into the Atlantic at 2:18 p.m. EST. It was quickly spotted; frogmen swam over to apply a collar that would make certain the capsule continued to float, and Grissom and Young were airlifted by helicopter from the craft to the Intrepid. Had they been exactly on target, the astronauts would have remained in the spacecraft until it was hoisted aboard the carrier. But the ship was too far away for this procedure. PRESIDENT JOHNSON quickly offered his congratulations. "We're very proud of you and very grateful for your safe return," the President said in a telephone call to the astronauts from the White House. The President told the astronauts he had followed "every moment of your flight," and he also paid tribute to the "heroes on the ground as well as in space" who made the achievement possible. Grissom and Young are to return to Cape Kennedy Thursday. Apparently the next day they will go to Washington, for Johnson said: "I am looking forward to seeing you Friday, if you can make it." GRISSOM, A TACITURN man, set the flight tone at the outset. Air force Major Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., the last U.S. astronaut to circle the globe, was the communicator with the space capsule. He was exultant as the rocket, pushed the astronauts into orbit. "You're on your way, Molly Brown!" Cooper cried. "Yeah, man," said Grissom. The lack of excitement in the Gemini 3 seemed to sorrow Cooper more than any technical difficulties. "Everything looks good down here," Cooper said. "Roger," Grissom replied. AS THE spacecraft came back almost directly over the cape, Cooper tried again. "Pretty spectacular up there, huh?" "It really is," Grissom said, "it really is."

Student Quits Rights Sit-in, Hunger Strike

Booth Donations to Aid 3 Remaining Protestors \$1,400 Now Collected

The number of students participating in the civil rights hunger strike at the Iowa City Post Office dropped to four Tuesday when Robert Taub, G. Philadelphia, Pa., quit. Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) today will conduct a campus-wide appeal for funds in support of the hunger strike. Booths will be set up to collect donations, and letters have been mailed to all faculty members pleading for funds. The booths, open from 9:30 to 5 today, are to be located at Gilmore Hall, the Pentacrest, the Union, Burge Hall, and the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street, according to Judy Strong, A2, Clayton, Mo., chairman of the booth committee. The goal set by the students on a sit-in, starve-in at the Post Office is \$5,000. So far, more than \$1,400 has been raised. Donations also may be mailed to the Selma Freedom Fund, Box 133, Iowa City. Ed Spannaus, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., local SNCC chairman, said, "Taub dropped out due to a reactivation of an old service-connected disability, which was induced by the lack of food." Taub, an active civil rights worker and a member of the Congress of Racial Equality, had been on the vigil for 6 days before he left. The remaining members of the group said they are deteriorating very rapidly. Steve Smith, A2, Marion, who started the fast a week ago, said, "We could last much longer if we had continued to drink fruit juice, but since we cut to water we all have lost a great deal of strength." The other three members, Seymour Gray, Des Moines; Patricia Deller, A2, Homewood, Ill., and Joel Royalty, A2, Atlantic, said they each attended one class Tuesday. However they all said they doubted they would be able to attend any more until the strike ends. All four of the freedom fasters are suffering from wind burn and chapped skin. They slept most of Tuesday though Smith did go to work Tuesday night.



Old to New
Bill Parisi, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., left, was officially installed student body president at the Student Senate meeting last night by outgoing president Wally Snyder, L1, Belle Plaine. — Photo by Paul Beaver

U of I Student in Alabama Says Montgomery Is Quiet

By DENISE O'BRIEN Staff Writer
The center of the strife-torn South — Montgomery, Ala. — has been "quiet" since the freedom march from nearby Selma began Sunday, Frank Bowers, Daily Iowan assistant news editor, said Tuesday.

nobody expects to get in anyway." The Rev. Martin Luther King undoubtedly will hold a mass meeting at the Capitol, Bowers said. Meely said a lot of "detail problems" are expected after the march. These will include dispersing the marchers. "We don't antici-

cate any exceptional discipline problems," he said. Gov. George Wallace has asked the Alabama people to restrain themselves in regard to the marchers. Meely said the Montgomery police give the pickets and marchers the most trouble.

Rights Workers' 'Adoption' Urged

By DAN CHEEKS Staff Writer
Plans to involve Iowa City students and young people's groups in the civil rights movement in Marshall County, Miss., have been discussed by the Mississippi Support Program (MSP).

was collected to acknowledge receipt. Contributions from groups in Holly Springs and Marshall County also will be used to support freedom workers. COFO coordinates activities sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality and by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Mrs. Judy Cummins, 107 N. Lowell St., coordinator of this project, said the goal is to get each Iowa City organization to adopt one worker.

About 120 persons, including a 12-year-old boy, are in jail because they picketed the state capitol, Bowers said. Bowers, A4, Alton, left Iowa City for Alabama Sunday to take a first-hand look at the march from Selma and the conditions in Alabama. He said he plans to return today. Meely said about two-thirds of those in jail are from out-of-state. Bowers planned to join the march Tuesday afternoon. He said the marchers seem to be in "pretty good shape." There seem to be more people at the overnight camp sites than on the actual march, he said. "Everything is extremely flexible — you never know what's going to happen," Bowers said. He said anyone can join the march at any time. Plans for the end of the march at the Alabama state capitol have not been released. He said the building will be closed but that "it won't make any difference —

Student and young people's groups in Iowa City will be asked to "adopt" a freedom worker in Marshall County or in the surrounding area by donating \$5 per week for six weeks to a special MSP fund. The money will be sent to a committee in Holly Springs, which will transfer it to the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) project director. The project director will distribute the money to COFO freedom workers, who will write the Iowa City group from which the money

She said the project was a response to an appeal for help from Marshall County and from Mike Kenney, a COFO worker and former U of I graduate student. COFO workers in Mississippi have lost their jobs because of their work in the freedom movement and are in need of financial aid to purchase food and to provide themselves with shelter, Mrs. Cummins said. She said the plan to support freedom workers was one of several projects undertaken by MSP. Earlier this year MSP sponsored a food-clothing drive in Iowa City.

LBJ Uninformed on Gas Use Against Viet Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that President Johnson was not consulted before riot-control gases were used in South Viet Nam. The decision was pictured as a routine one handled by area commanders. George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, said it was not the kind of thing Johnson would have to approve in advance any more than he would decide on whether to use certain small-arms ammunition. "For many years, use of this kind of riot-control weapon has been delegated to area commanders," Reedy said. Use of the gases in Viet Nam has provoked controversy at home and abroad. Asked whether the gases would continue to be used in the anti-

Communist guerrilla war, Reedy referred his questioner to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The Defense Department declined comment when asked about future plans for use of gas. The department stood on McNamara's public statement. McNamara told newsmen earlier in the day that the United States has supplied South Viet Nam with nonlethal gases for nearly three years. He described them as the same "riot control agents" that police forces around the world have used to quell civil disturbances. The State Department was reported by press officer Robert J. McCloskey Monday to have approved the supplying of the gas to South Viet Nam for use against Communist guerrillas.

Students To Join March in Alabama

Three U of I students are scheduled to fly to Montgomery, Ala., Thursday morning to participate in the last leg of the civil rights march. The students are Patricia Lassar, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Bill Knowler, A1, Iowa City; and Paul Thompson, A3, Ladd, Ill. They are flying to Montgomery in a private plane owned by Howard Morton, Marion, a member of the People's Church of Cedar Rapids. According to Thompson, the students will join the march when it reaches Montgomery and will take part in the mass demonstration there. Plans for the trip were made Sunday after a sermon by the Rev. William Weir of the Iowa City Unitarian Society. Weir was in Selma, Ala., last week to join the civil rights demonstrators. Money left over from collections made for this trip will be used to help pay expenses of the three students.



Home Safe
Astronauts Virgil Grissom, right, and John Young walk away from the helicopter which plucked their Gemini 3 space ship from the Atlantic Ocean to the deck of the USS Intrepid Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Planning Firms Outline Views

The Iowa City Council took preliminary steps Tuesday toward a comprehensive study of the proposed Iowa City urban renewal project. It heard representatives of two firms under consideration for a contract to plan the project present their views and outline their qualifications for the study. One of the firms, Boston-based Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, is under consideration by the council for designing and architectural planning. A Chicago firm which specializes in urban renewal projects, Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., is being considered to make a general study of the possibilities and needs of the project. The question of possible conflict of interest by the Boston firm was raised. It is already under contract with U of I for a study aimed at expanding facilities to meet future enrollment. Ted Aschman, of Barton-Aschman, told the council that no conflict would arise, since the Boston firm would serve in an advisory not decision-making capacity. If contracted, the firms would coordinate their studies with Arthur Westerback, Iowa City's urban renewal director. City Manager Carsten Leikvold said the study contracts would probably be awarded by the council by April 6. Councilmen William Hubbard and Max Youcum voiced concern for the small businessman who might not survive relocation of his establishment. Aschman answered that it was probable that the "marginal" businessman would perish, but that relocation planning would be handled by the city. He added that the council could accept or reject any proposal made by his firm.

Seniors Given Alumni Plan

Membership in the Alumni Association is being offered to seniors for the first time this year. Three plans are being used in the single life membership drive, said Dennis Binning, editor of the Alumni Review. They are \$100 full payment; \$20 now plus four \$20 payments in four years; and \$10 now and nine \$10 payments in 10 years. The association has sent out letters and copies of the Alumni Review to the 2,200 U of I seniors since October, 1964. Binning said the benefits to the graduate as a member of Alumni Association were being kept informed about the University, and kept willing to support it and make it a good university in the future. "A degree is only worth the current standing of the university which granted it," Binning said. Binning said presidents of the senior classes in all U of I colleges are helping the association in this drive. Committees have been sent up to call all seniors in each class, and the response has been very good, he said. Connie Hipwell, A4, Correctionville, Liberal Arts senior class president, called for the offer "an excellent opportunity for future contact with the University, as well as an opportunity to pay back the University for what we have gotten from it." The membership offer, which also includes three plans for family memberships, will be open until graduation, Binning said. After that time, the new alumni will not receive free issues of the Review, he said.

Parisi Takes Over As New Senate Head

Bill Parisi, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., Tuesday night succeeded Wally Snyder, L1, Belle Plaine, as Student Senate president. John Platt, A3, Algona, became vice president, replacing Gene Olson, A4, Jewell. Parisi and Platt were elected to the two top posts during last week's campus elections. Snyder, in his last report, urged cooperation between the old and new senators. He said this would help eliminate mistakes and make it possible to carry on current programs. Snyder said he thought the new Senate's biggest tasks would be reorganization and work with the National Student Association (NSA). Parisi told the new senators he hoped to meet with them informally to discuss ideas in their plattforms before the next Senate meeting April 6. In other action, the proposal to extend Easter vacation was tabled. It was reported that the University's calendar committee was pessimistic about the chances for such an extension.

Curt Kiser Named Region YR Head

Curt Kiser, A2, Davenport, was chosen Young Republican Region IV chairman and Russ Woodrick of State College of Iowa was chosen state chairman during the YR state convention March 18 to 20 in Cedar Rapids. Gary Lobaugh of Iowa State University was nominated by the U of I group for state treasurer and was elected.

Students To Support Fund Request

Iowa students volunteering to present the U of I view on appropriations to their state legislators will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Any student interested in the program may attend, even if he has not previously applied. A second orientation meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the House Chamber. The participating students will visit legislators' homes during the Easter vacation. They are to emphasize from their own observations the need for the funds requested by the Board of Regents. The requests of the Board of Regents and the University's legislative goals will be explained at the orientation meetings by Phil S. Connell, assistant to President Howard R. Bowen; Gordon Strayer, University public relations director, and several faculty members.

Students To Support Fund Request



ROTC Queen
Linda Johnston, A4, Centerville, reigns today as ROTC Queen Miss Johnston was chosen Queen of the Military Ball Saturday. Five U of I coeds contested for the honor.

New left emerging

(This article was composed by the members of the Iowa Socialist League and represents the viewpoint of the group.)

A new and radical left is emerging, at long last, on American university campuses. The establishment and its spokesmen are worried; and well they should be. For the era of reform thinking within the middle class liberal tradition is ending and in its place is arising a revolutionary call, not for minor reforms, but for the total transformation of American society.

Long abused for their apathy and lack of concern for the intrinsic value of knowledge, thousands of students (though still a minority) are brushing aside the endemic myth that their personal problems, confusion, powerlessness and sense of estrangement are the result of individual shortcomings, incapacities or psychic disturbances, or a manifestation of some vague cyclic disease which always inflicts the younger generation and then passes like a growing pain.

They are beginning to see that their personal conflicts and failures derive from the conflicts and failures built into the U.S. socioeconomic system; and that to resolve those conflicts and overcome those failures will require a wholesale restructuring of human relationships; a restructuring rationally and compassionately geared to human needs and public well-being rather than to private property, profit and the acquisition of things.

They are becoming even more aware that the spiritual poverty, anonymity and feeling of irrelevance which characterize the individual life, and the competitive, manipulative, thing-like quality which characterizes human relationships, are the products of a society dominated by commodities, commodity production and a commodity structure based on exploitative, capitalist production relations. They are beginning to realize that the campus is a microcosm of the society writ large; that the military-industrial complex which lures American

society as an autocratic elite views and needs them as skill-laden, specialized and dehumanized commodities, as manipulable, pliable and conforming to style as a new hat.

Viewing the education factories in which they are being mass produced, they see professors increasingly cut from the same mold, men who fear to "profess" anything, who confuse neutrality with objectivity and detachment with scientific method; teachers who conform and demand conformity so as to avoid coming to grips with the major issues of our time and perhaps revealing their own values; who impart tidbits of "factual" information in highly compartmentalized fields and in an essentially uninspiring manner while masking the broader, theoretical issues, and problematic assumptions which might reveal their own ignorance through questions and dialogue with their students.

They see instructors-cum-technicians dealing with their knowledge as if it were an external tool to be manipulated as a pair of pliers, rather than as an internal dimension of their being and way of life; professors who, alienated from their own knowledge, bemoan their students' disinterest and apathy; who treat their own knowledge as a marketable commodity and condemn their students for failing to see the deeper intrinsic value of education.

They see professors, whose compromise of values and principles and conformity has yielded only an empty life, flailing around for student emulation.

Finally — and this is what distinguishes them from moralizing liberal reformists — they see in their professors, administrators, doctors, lawyers, actors, etc., a frightening prototype of their own futures; of a life empty of meaning, creativity and healthy human relations; a life which, if it is to be avoided, requires an open repudiation and rejection of the social fabric out of which will surely grow. It is this demand for a transformation of American society, for the restructuring of basic human relationships, which marks the new left on university campuses as radical and revolutionary.



Letters to the editor—

Cool it on onions with evil origin

To the Editor:

On Oct. 31, 1962, Mr. Benjamin Greenspan, business agent for Local 338, Bagel Bakers Union, was informed of a strike by American patriots for freedom over the tyranny of Communist onions at the Plainview Bagel Bakery, 432 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, Long Island, (cf., N.Y. Times, Nov. 2, 1962).

On that morning, Halloween Wednesday, two 100 pound crates of dehydrated onions marked "Product of Bulgaria" mysteriously arrived to be used in American bagels.

Mr. Greenspan said, "American onions, OK, Communist onions, No." Smelling the odor of the communist conspiracy, the patriots refused to handle the crates.

This instance, and others of similar importance, led to the formation of the Birch-backed National Committee to Warn of the Arrival of Communist Merchandise on the Local Business Scene. As staunch defenders of the right of every American to eat bagels baked with Bulgarian onions, we offer to expose the mentality of the people behind such egregious injustice.

In the light of Herr Zobel's performances, the proper place for this exposure is Soapbox Soundoff. This Thursday, we shall trace the sordid history behind the Ban the Subversive Food movement. We shall discuss the rightist ideologies of such patriots as the Late Senator Joe McCarthy, the Late Rep. Francis E. Walter, Richard Arens (former Staff Director of HUAC), and Dr. Fred Schwarz (head of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade), and expert witness for HUAC), Herr Zobel is the dupe of such men. May his Thursday performances soon end.

The Fair Play For Bulgarian Onions Committee:
Kenneth Barber, G.
16 W. College
William Fuller, G.
16 1/2 W. Burlington
William Kutmus, L3
119 S. Linn
Fred Wilson, G.
437 S. Governor

Pop art by Art wins prize

By ART BUCHWALD

The other day the Canadian authorities refused to allow 30 wooden crates, which looked like cartons of Brillo soap pads, Kellogg's cornflakes and Mott's apple juice, to go through customs as works of art. The cartons, painted by American pop artist Andy Warhol, were not, said the Canadians, works of art but merchandise, and subject to \$4,000 duty. I think BUCHWALD the Canadians are all wet. A few days after the incident in the supermarket to buy some groceries for my wife. On the way home I stopped in at an art gallery where they were holding a pop art exhibit. Unfortunately, the carton of groceries got heavy and I left them on the floor.

Then, being so moved by what I saw, I left the gallery and went home. "Where are the groceries," my wife demanded. "Oh, my gosh," I cried, "I left them at the art gallery." "Well, you'd better get them if you want any supper tonight."

I rushed back to the gallery, but I was too late. The groceries had been awarded first prize in the show.

"We've been looking all over for you," the gallery's owner said. "Why didn't you sign your work of art?"

"It's not a work of art. It's my dinner for tonight."

The gallery roared with appreciative laughter. "He's not only a great sculptor, but he has humor as well," a judge said.

"You can see that in his work," another judge added. "Notice how the bottle of Heinz catsup is leaning against the can of Campbell's pork and beans."

"I'll never know how he was inspired to put the Ritz crackers on top of the can of Crisco," a lady said by her escort.

"It's pure genius," the escort replied. "Notice the way the Del Monte can of peaches is lying on its side. Even Warhol wouldn't have gone that far."

"I think the thing that really won the prize for him was the manner in which he crushed the Sarah Lee cheese cake on the bottom of the box."

"It makes Picasso look sick," I said. "I'm very grateful for all these honors, but my wife is waiting for this stuff and I have to get it home."

"Get it home?" the gallery owner said in amazement. "I've just sold it to that couple over there for \$15,000."

"The groceries cost me only \$18," I replied.

"Isn't the groceries. It's what you did with them. You have managed to put more meaning into a box of Rinsco than Rodin put into 'The Thinker.' Nobody will ever be able to look at a can of Franco-American spaghetti without thinking of you. You have said with this bag of groceries, in one evening, what Rembrandt tried to say in 1,000 paintings."

I blushed modestly and accepted his check. That night I took my wife out to dinner and the next day I went back to the supermarket and bought another big of groceries, much more expensive than the previous ones, which I immediately took to the gallery.

But the reviews were lousy. "Success has gone to his head," said Washington's leading art critics. "Where once he was able to produce simple jars of cat food and peanut butter in a wild, reckless, I-don't-give-a-damn manner, he is now serving up elegant cans of mush-rooms and mock turtle soup. The famous touch is gone and all that is left is a hedge-podge of tasteless groceries."

French hit happy medium

The French, according to The Insider's Newsletter, have very little use for psychiatrists — they prefer fortunetellers.

Paris reportedly has one fortuneteller for every 800 people, which is five times its number of doctors, twice its number of priests and 50 times its number of psychiatrists.

Fortunetelling is actually forbidden by law and condemned by the Roman Catholic Church in France, but more than 500,000 practicing astrologers, palmists and mediums have no trouble doing a half-billion-dollar business a year.

"In France," says a leading astrologer, "everyone knows the patients." Being a less clinical and more romantic people, the French approach the occult in easy.

March of change

THE SOUND OF THE MARCH from Selma to Montgomery is not the military pounding of boots on pavement; it is the soft tread of tennis shoes, street shoes, even slippers, in rhythm with the freedom songs.

But the sound is just as ominous in two senses of the word.

For those who stood by the roadside and watched the procession, screaming of their hatred and blind fury, it is an ominous threat of their "white only" way of life. These people could sense that the wall they had constructed — to keep others out — was crumbling into a permanent state of disrepair.

The sound of the march from Selma to Montgomery was ominous also in the sense that it was a signal of what was to come. The wall will be destroyed so that it can never be rebuilt. People such as those walking in Alabama today will continue to walk and to sing until organized marches are unnecessary and they can walk freely and proudly without the protection of troops.

For those people who feel that their entire way of life is threatened, there is no consolation. Nothing will be the same; the "good old days" they mean are not worth mourning for.

But perhaps they will recognize that the change can be good for them as well. Like the marchers, they have a great many things to overcome.

—Linda Weiner

Thank you, CPC

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS quickly become used to standing in line after they arrive on campus, they usually become very annoyed when they stand in line to no avail.

In the past, when big name entertainment has come to campus, many students have found themselves without tickets to the event after rising with the sun and waiting in line.

The difficulties have not been the fault of anyone in particular — the size of the auditorium is limited and entertainers are usually not available for two performances.

But the New Christie Minstrels, who will appear on campus March 31, will give two concerts in one evening, which means that almost everybody who was interested enough to wait in line for tickets will not go away empty-handed.

Special thanks to the Central Party Committee for this special occasion.

—Linda Weiner

Spring thaw

THIS SPRING, 'tis spring, and a young man's fancy; unfortunately the weather is not. As a matter of fact, the great out-of-doors has been doing pretty poorly so far as coming up anything even half way pleasant.

For most of us, the unseasonably foul weather means inconvenience and disappointment. No golf, no picnics and no river bank — it's a terrible situation.

But for others — the demonstrators camped out at the Post Office — the foul weather means more than simple inconvenience. It means physical hardship and real discomfort.

To add to this hardship, the hunger strikers have now gone off their steady diet of fruit juice and are sticking only to water.

Their dedication is not going on without support. Faculty members have formed a committee to help collect donations; Iowa City ministers have discussed possible fund raising projects to be carried on through the churches, and inquiries and support for the strike has come from all over the country.

In Tuesday's Iowan some readers suggested student organizations such as dorm associations, fraternities, off-campus groups, etc. might donate money in support of the strike.

When warm weather comes — and it's bound to get here soon — we sincerely hope the demonstrator's goal of \$5,000 will be met, and they will be able to enjoy spring weather with the rest of us.

—Jon Van

Orientation has new look

By SUE SONDRLO and RON WENDT
Orientation co-chairmen

1965 holds new experiences for each of us — especially for those of us who are fortunate enough to be in the college surroundings. Many opportunities are laid before us as we approach college, the first of which is our university freshman orientation. As the year progresses, we participate in many diverse activities, but each fall when we return to the campus we meet the spirit of welcome which was characteristic of our first adventure at SUU.

However, our return to the University in the fall of 1965 will find itself surrounded by a much more serious, academic, thought-provoking air of the orientation program all decked out in its new school frock. We will encounter much the same student and faculty population as has been here for our past college years; these will be augmented by new faces on both the pedagogical end and the student end — 4,000 new students, to be exact. These new

persons will be oriented at SUU by Orientation Leaders — some old, the majority new.

These orientation leaders will present a schedule of events sounding much the same as in past years, but being much different in content. At the faculty home they will lead a group of students who have declared the same academic interest as themselves in a discussion, guided by a faculty host of that area. The next evening they and the group will attend the academic reception where Pres. Bowen and deans of the various schools and colleges within the University will talk with them in an attempt to mold their thoughts to the real basis of reasoning behind attending college. At last, on the third night of Orientation Week, the leaders and their group will kick up their heels at Recreation Night.

The last day of the week will offer each activity on campus to the students at a party-like Activities Open House. It will be not only the leader's enthusiasms for the new plans, but also his personal interest and

feeling of responsibility for his group that will spread this refreshing change of atmosphere around the campus.

Leaders have accepted this responsibility for years in the past, and have given their time and effort to help new students, get to know SUU.

But all of leadership is not giving. As we know, leadership is receiving as well; orientation leaders are the recipients of many laurels: The opportunities of gaining life-important personal contacts and experience of working with people are his; personal friendships, entertainment and personal recognition are his upon completion of his assignment.

The orientation leader is not the unsung hero of the University. Indeed not! His work influences the lives of all who have contact with him, and it influences the life of SUU.

This again is the time for new Orientation Leaders to be selected. Whether for sense of self-satisfaction by helping or for personal benefit, each of us owes it to the past, present, and future to be an orientation leader.

Hecklers called 'small'

To the Editor:

The civil rights sit-in hecklers of the past weekend have come through in our country's behalf. This group (wonderful the adult citizens have actually been mobilized) has succeeded in illustrating how unridiculous such a sit-in, even in front of the Iowa City, Iowa, Post Office, is.

There they were, the week-end merry-makers, fugitives from the bars, fraternity parties, and private unhappiness groups, pulling

at the tent stakes like junior Boy Scouts seeking revenge on a patrol leader who has made them clean their messy camp site, throwing ice and shouting favorite American expressions.

How ugly and small!

If such fine Americans will have like this in a place where racial conflicts are minor, is it not apparent that the good people in areas of racial stress will carry the American Way even further? Is it not preposterous to dismiss the effort to achieve civil liberties as a big fuss over nothing?

The hecklers should spend less time reinforcing unthinking prejudices and experience some detached reflection on the subject. It may prove to be exhilarating. They may even regain enough of themselves to operate their lives without the use of seapegoats and magic potion.

Diplomacy is not saying what you mean and not meaning what you say.

—K. Kephart

Or so they say

A chatterbox is like a pendulum; both will go on forever unless stopped.

—Kozma Prutkev

If someone asks whether the moon is better or the sun, bravely say the moon. For the sun shines in the daytime when there's already light enough, while the moon shines in the black of night.

—Prutkev

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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Dial 327-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good on returned unmailed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 24
8 p.m. — University Choir concert — Union.

Thursday, March 25
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: Mars Fontana, Ohio State University, "Corrosion and Wear" — S-107 Engineering Bldg.
7 p.m. — Young Republican meeting: Sen. Tom Riley will be guest — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Marshall McKusick, "Digging in Ancient Iowa" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, March 26
4 p.m. — Zoology Seminar, Dr. Thomas E. Melcher, "Comparative Biochemistry as a Taxonomic Tool" — 201 Zoo Bldg.
7:30 p.m. — SNCC Panel Discussion — House, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Composers' Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall.
8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Lecture: "Color Naming in Color Space" — 225 Chem. Bldg.

Saturday, March 27
1 p.m. and 3 p.m. — Puppet Show: The Coles, "Pied Piper of Hamelin, Parent Co-op (Preschool)" — Macbride Aud.

Sunday, March 28
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Easter Island — Land of Aku Aku" — Macbride Aud.

Monday, March 29
5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Ugly American" — Macbride Aud.
8 p.m. — History Lecture: "Nove Reperta: Eastern Inventions and Western Response" — Senate, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Psychology Lecture by Dr. Joseph Zubin — Shambaugh Aud.

CONFERENCES
March 17-25 — National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers — Old God Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. — SNCC Panel Discussion — House, Old Capitol.

EXHIBITS
March 16-31 — University Library: "Best Book Jacket Designs of 1963 and 1964."
March 25-27 — Education for Professional Nursing Practice — Union.
March 28-April 2 — Wage Determination Institute: Time Study Program and Job Evaluation Program — Union.

Kathryn Andersen, A1
5428 Currier

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENTS IN THE secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 78:191 Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching"), for either semester of the 1965-66 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1, 1965.

Application blanks are available in Room 308, University High School and in Room W-114 East Hall.

PLAYGROUNDS 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 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for basketball, 1 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-9 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 9:30-11 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), chess, badminton, folk dancing, volleyball. Admission by ID — all women students, faculty and wives invited.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-11:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

TO THE EDITOR:

I was looking for A WORD, a description of the University of Iowa student... calm, cool, placid, tranquil, serene, meek. One of these words must denote his relation to Selma, Ala. — which at the moment is not so tranquil as the soft contours of a floating melody, foaming beer, or a charming codd of any local weekend.

But somehow the previous adjectives are lacking in the proper connotations. Possibly the word might be insensible, or unconscious or numb, calloused, dull, blunt, frigid, phlegmatic, dead, or that beautiful word, neutral.

Yet, there are a few exceptions on this lethargic campus. There are a few here and there who have become perturbed and concerned about police brutality and equal voting rights.

To the rest of you mundane sterile pansies, spring is here. This week, now, you have a chance to blossom forth with a little color. Could you even imagine the possibility of 15,000 students and faculty each placing one dollar in the bucket with the freedom fast? Why not this Friday?

Also this Friday night, for those who are concerned, there is a freedom folk song concert at the Christus House in which the 75 cent tickets go directly to SNCC.

But caution, the student must not become over excited or intoxicated in acting instead of talking. A big act as this requires serious thinking. One whole dollar, four beers, a show, a lunch or those precious snacks and soda is asking quite a lot of a person. And will one dollar help?

How about one from my billfold, and this friend and that one? And soon 15,000? Why not this Friday?

Peter Kuentzel
308 East Church

Needed: \$15,000

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Panhell-IFC Big 10 Meet Set for April

The Panhellenic executive cabinet will attend the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Big 10 Conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1 to 3.

The executive cabinet is composed of Carolyn Smith, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., president; Sue Lough, A3, Galesburg, Ill., vice president; Sharon Cortimiglia A3, Coralville, secretary; and Mary Lou Nebel, A3, Burlington, treasurer.

The conference will be held to discuss common problems in the Greek system.

The new officers recently selected Panhellenic chairmen. They are: Helen Goodell, A3, Peoria, Ill.; activities chairman; Gayle Hallock, A2, Council Bluffs, public relations chairman; Lucinda Ritschur, A3, Cedar Rapids, rushing chairman; Jane Christiansen, A3, Bronxville, N.Y., scholarship chairman;

Mary Heidebreder, A3, Quincy, Ill., social chairman; Joan Conroy, A3, Nevada, mediation board chairman; Kathy Kallenborn, A3, Council Bluffs, special projects chairman; Charlene Bush, A1, Wellman, AWS representative; and Sis Swanson, A3, Lake City, human relations chairman.

Chrysler Forum

Moon Shot Offers U.S. Leadership

by T. F. Morrow

Group Vice President, Defense Space and Diversified Products Chrysler Corporation

Our country has accepted the challenge of world leadership in space exploration, a task unmatched by any other in our peacetime history. It is an expensive and dangerous project.

The wisdom of what we are doing has been questioned, and some have even suggested that we give up the entire effort.

Why, after all, spend all that money to go to the moon? Or even to orbit the earth? Why, in fact, explore space at all?

It will help first to understand that the specific goal of the United States in space exploration is to gain more knowledge about the universe.

It is knowledge, discovery, breakthroughs into the unknown that keep a nation strong and prosperous.

No nation has ever had a better chance to translate knowledge and discovery into prosperity and strength than the United States has right now.

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Long Range Returns

Some think that the big payoff to a space program is the jobs and payrolls that are created. This is not so. The real payoff will come from the long-range effect on our place in the world, on our economic strength and on the development of our industries that comes from successful space research.

If history is any guide at all, the knowledge that we gain from this exploration is sure to create in the future new industries, greater employment, and broader opportunities for growth.

Perhaps the greatest mistake we could make would be to underestimate the value of what we can learn from space exploration. Who can dare predict what lies in store for us in outer space? We can only say that the Wright brothers, or Alexander Graham Bell, or Thomas Edison have any idea of the tremendous energies they were unleashing?

Of course not, and neither do we. But we do know that we have an almost totally unexplored world around us, and we have set for ourselves the goal of finding out everything we can about it. The economic payoff alone may reach beyond the wildest dreams of us all.

World Leader

Whether we like it or not, of course, we are competing for the leadership of the world in science and technology. We have committed ourselves to a program that will make us first among nations, and all the world is watching us in our efforts.

If we are to maintain our leadership we cannot be satisfied with an "on-again, off-again" program that constantly shifts gears from low to high and back again as the immediate world situation changes.

Above all, we cannot let ourselves be caught in the trap of merely responding to what the Soviets say they are going to do or not do in the future.

Our space program must be a sound, steady, relentless drive toward the leadership of the world in space exploration.

As President Johnson once said, "We have a long and undistinguished record of America failing to anticipate the promise and potential of each new age of science, invention and discovery. Early in our history there was an effort to close down the Patent Office on the theory that everything worth inventing had already been invented.

"Even so farsighted an American as Woodrow Wilson spent time denouncing the automobile, the airplane, all bright prospects of steam and glow. We have learned a lesson: surely do not need to be taught again."

Campus Notes

STYLE SHOW TONIGHT

The Education Wives' Style Show will be held at 8 p.m. today, instead of 7 p.m. as previously reported. The show will be in the Hotel Jefferson.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

RESIDENT, INTERN WIVES

The Residents and Interns Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Union River room. Peter G. Snow, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Latin America: Current Politics." Mrs. Charles Shagass will be a guest at the meeting. Tea chairman will be Mrs. James Wuan.

PHI EPSILON PI

Sixteen men recently were initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. They are: Gary Abrams, A1, Iowa City; Charles Braun, A1, Oak Park, Ill.; Ronald Cooper, A1, Davenport; Fred Emmer, A1, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joseph Erman, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Bruce Gantz, A1, Lake View; Richard Grant, A1, Lincoln, Neb.; Michael Kentler, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Lawrence Lazarus, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Mark Newburger, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Sheldon Perelman, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Louis Rose, A1, Miami Beach, Fla.; Martin Rosenfield, A1, Des Moines; Richard Strauss, A1, Iowa City; Barton Uze, A1, Waterloo; and Ronald Zamarin, A1, Des Moines.

HILSKY VISITS

Dr. Martin Hilsky of Charles University is visiting Writer's Workshop classes this week. He is interested in translating American works into the Czech language.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Ten ceds recently were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha. They are: Susie Bastow, N3, Mount Ayr; Barb Binney, A2, Iowa City; Judi Boehmke, A2, Belle Plaine; Judy Burling, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Robert Culp, A1, Iowa City; Sandy Hofeldt, A1, Davenport; Susie Kent, A1, Iowa City; Janet Lynch, A3, LaGrange, Ill.; Janice Otto, A2, Gladbrook; and Mary Pieper, A1, Dysart.

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ECONOMICS	PUBLIC HEALTH	SOCIOLOGY
HISTORY	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	MATHEMATICS

Interviews for June Graduates will be conducted on:
March 31 - April 1

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

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Distinguished Military Students

Five Army ROTC students received distinguished military certificates yesterday. Patrick Buckingham, A3, Des Moines, receives his award from Dr. Sherwood Tuttle. Others are, from left, Colonel Helm, U of I Army ROTC Commander; William Kehe, E4, Iowa City; William Hieronymus, A4, Iowa City. Not available for a picture were Phillip Larson, A4, Sioux City, and Robert Schulz, A3, Pleasant Valley.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

Bentz Tells School Woës To Kiwanians

By JERRY NICOL Staff Writer

"We need to think big." These words signify the grave educational dilemma all Iowa citizens face in the next decade, Dale M. Bentz told members of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Bentz, a member of the Iowa City Community School Board, said, "This community needs vision and courage to solve the educational needs of the future."

Discussing the proposed "Pay-As-You-Go-Plan," Bentz outlined three phases of Iowa City's educational dilemma.

There are 7,000 students enrolled in the Iowa City school system this year, he said. This figure will nearly double in the next decade, he estimated.

The school system has eleven elementary schools, two junior high schools and one senior high school, all of which will soon be inadequate, he said. Iowa City's present facilities will be far too inadequate.

"If we are lucky," he said, "our elementary sections will last one more year."

Iowa City City High is so overcrowded now, Bentz said, that some students are forced to take examinations in the school hallways.

Iowa City will need \$8.5 million to supply school facilities for this community in the next 10 years, he said.

"We should be in the planning stages of building two new junior high schools right now," he said.

The third phase discussed was the solution of Iowa City's educational dilemma through the Pay-As-You-Go-Plan.

The plan supports permissive legislation to levy on taxpayers an additional 2½ mills per year, or an equivalent of \$2½ for every thousand and private property assessment, he said.

The plan, which will come to a vote April 21, would supply a great portion of the building facilities needed by the school system.

It would enable Iowa City to build one new elementary school every three years and it would save taxpayers up to \$500,000 in interest costs, he said.

Five Army Cadets Receive Decorations for Leadership

The formal presentations were made in the Armory, Tuesday by Dr. Sherwood D. Tuttle, chairman of the Geology Department and colonel in the 565th Research and Development Army Reserve unit.

The five were selected on the basis of their "outstanding leadership, high moral character and aptitude for military service."

To qualify scholastically, a DMS must rank in the upper one-third of his ROTC class and the top half of his other University classes.

It designated as a Distinguished Military Graduate upon graduation, the DMS is eligible for a Regular Army commission instead of the Reserve commission which most ROTC graduates receive.

The Regular Army commission is the same as that awarded graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

'Flight of Month' Winners Announce

The winners of the Air Force ROTC "Flight of the Month" competition for February have been announced by Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of aerospace studies.

They are: Group 1, Mitchell Squadron, Flight A, Cadet 1st Lt. Lawrence Bailey, A3, Peoria, Ill.; Group 2, Squadron 4, Flight A, Cadet Capt. Dennis Ridnour, B4, Knoxville; Group 3, Squadron 5, Flight A, Cadet 1st Lt. Peter Wells, Fairfax, Va.

The winners were selected on the basis of leadership qualities of flight commanders and drill proficiency of flight members. Monthly winners receive scores on a rating scale and are eligible for the "Best Flight of the Year" award given on Joint Awards Day April 30.

Visiting Team Inspects Campus ROTC Unit

The Army ROTC was formally inspected Tuesday by a team headed by Col. Leo H. Eberhardt, professor of military science, Ripon College, Wis.

Other members of the inspection team were Maj. William K. Snead, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and Capt. James R. Barnett, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. The team evaluated the corps of cadets, administration, logistics, and training of the unit.

New Shopping Center Planned For Iowa City

Iowa City shoppers may be able to do their 1965 Christmas shopping at a shopping center at the intersection of Highways 6 and 218 southwest of Iowa City.

The center will provide paved and lighted parking for more than 700 cars.

Social Work Jobs Open

New opportunities are developing in public service for persons in the field of social work. Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Welfare of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced.

The new emphasis on welfare services and related activities in the "war on poverty" have increased the need for persons with a bachelor's degree, Dr. Winston said.

Many public welfare agencies also offer summer employment opportunities to students entering their senior year, Dr. Winston said.

Details about civil service opportunities in social work may be obtained from the Welfare Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Gas Tax Bill Sent to House

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to increase the Iowa motor vehicle fuel tax by one cent a gallon with the proceeds earmarked for primary highways was sent to the House floor by the Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

The committee voted 29-7 to bring out the bill without recommendation either for or against passage.

The measure would raise the state gasoline tax from six to seven cents and the tax on diesel fuel from seven to eight cents a gallon. It would produce about \$9 million a year for primary highways.

Rep. Alfred Nielsen (R-Defiance) and Casey Loss (D-Algona), criticized the State Highway Commission during the committee discussion of the bill.

Nielsen said he thinks that "our money has been abused" at various places around the state.

Rep. Clark Rasmussen (D-West Des Moines), said he would like the bill held until he could get more information about Iowa's actual highway needs and the level of motor fuel taxes in other states.

But Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City), declared: "One thing I don't need is any more information from either side. What I need is time to digest what information we already have and decide who is right."

AFROTC Rifle Team Wins First in League Shoot

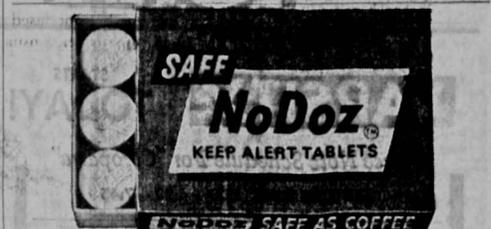
The Air Force ROTC Rifle Team Saturday won the 1965 first place trophy of the Iowa Intercollegiate Rifle League.

Army and Navy ROTC units from Iowa State, Iowa State's Women's Rifle Team, Army and Air Force ROTC units from the U of I and the U of I Women's Rifle Team competed for the award. Four matches were held, two at the U of I and two at Iowa State.

Members of the winning team are: Kerry Alberti, B3, Lake Forest, Ill.; Vincent Dittrich, P1, Sioux City; Michael Matteson, E1, Fort Hood, Tex.; and Richard Louvar, A1, Cedar Rapids.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON



It Takes More Than A Hearth To Make A Home

Traditionally the hearth has been a symbol of home life, comfort, and relaxation.

Today, that in itself is not enough.

The modern household requires an amazing array of gas and electric appliances. These full-time helpers make the home bright, warm (or cool), and cheery... protect and prepare food... eliminate tiresome washday and household chores... provide entertainment... and permit a host of pleasant hobbies.

Because of new appliances constantly being added and the long hours during which the older ones work, the typical home uses almost twice as much electricity today as it did 10 years ago — and more gas, too. As a result, most monthly bills are larger than in the past.

During the cold winter months, larger bills also result in part from the increased use of gas and electricity for heating, lighting, and preparation of more hot foods and beverages.

The fact is, though, that the unit cost of gas and electricity is still surprisingly low compared with other living costs.

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CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Football Shakeup Affects Three Coaches

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski Tuesday announced three major changes in his football coaching staff, effective early this summer. Backfield coach Bill Hoppel

announced his resignation, as was rumored, and former freshman coach, Ray Jauch, was appointed to take his place.

GARY FLETCHER, a former Iowa center from Des Moines, was selected as freshman coach.

Hoppel, a Cedar Rapids native and a Hawkeye halfback in 1955, 1956 and 1957, joined the football staff as an assistant freshman coach in May of 1958. He was 22 at the time. Hoppel was promoted to the varsity staff in 1964 to work with the defensive units following

UCLA OPPONENTS—LOS ANGELES (AP)—The UCLA basketball team, which won the National Collegiate championship for the second straight year, picked its all-opponent team Tuesday.

The selections, virtually unanimous, were: Ollie Johnson, San Francisco; Lou Hudson, Minnesota; Skip Thoren, Illinois; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; and John Austin, Boston College.

the continuance of platoon football. His resignation is effective immediately. Hoppel said he plans to enter business.

The new assistant defensive coach, Ray Jauch, was named freshman coach in February of 1964 to succeed Hoppel as the new freshman mentor. Jauch was a former Iowa starting halfback in 1958 and 1959 and led the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl team of 1958 in rushing.

Jauch, 27, is a native of Mendota, Ill. He played two seasons with the

Winnipeg, Canada, Blue Bombers and immediately prior to his Iowa appointment, he was director of athletics at United College in Winnipeg.

Fletcher, a senior at Iowa in business administration, was a



HAPPEL JAUCH FLETCHER

starting center for the football team in 1962 and 1963. His appointment is effective June 15, after he receives his degree. Fletcher helped Jauch with the freshman squad last fall on a part-time basis.

Phillies Bobby Wine Treated for Back Injury

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Wine, Philadelphia Phillies shortstop, was admitted to the Morton Plant Hospital here Tuesday for treatment of a back injury.

The injury dates back to last August when Wine was hurt in a game with the Cubs at Chicago. In last Saturday's exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Wine suffered an aggravation of the injury.

It was decided that Wine needed a complete bed rest for an indefinite period.

Sports Scores

Tuesday's Exhibition Scores

Chicago (A), 3	Minnesota 1
Cincinnati 9	Detroit 1
New York (N), 5	Baltimore 2
Houston 7	Washington 5
Milwaukee 12	Pittsburgh 10
Kansas City 6	New York (A), 5
(13 innings)	
San Francisco 7	Chicago (N), 3

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- 2 eggs (any style), toast and coffee or hot tea.
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STARTS TODAY!

THE VARSITY

Please Note Schedule For "Cleopatra"

FEATURE TIMES 1:00 — 4:20 — 7:45

Admission: Matinee Mon. Thru Sat. \$1.00 — Evenings and Sunday \$1.25. Children Any Time 50c

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"The biggest thing in the realm of movies in many a year!"

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"Never before has a spectacle been more stunningly produced!"

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Two on a Guillotine

STARRING CONNIE STEVENS DEAN JONES AND CESAR ROMERO

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

Six Hawkeyes Named for NCAA Swimming Meet

A six-member team will compete for Iowa in the National Collegiate championship swimming meet at Ames Thursday through Saturday.

Appearing in the Iowa State University pool will be Ron Berry, Ralph Bextine, Jim Cook, Paul Monohon and Pete Maxwell, Coach Bob Allen said Tuesday.

From this group, a medley relay team will be selected. Iowans broke the Iowa record with 3:21.6 in this event in the Big Ten meet.

Ron Berry, holder of Iowa breaststroke records, will swim the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races. None of the other men, however, will enter individual events.

The sixth contestant will be Bill Kanter, diver. The national collegiate meet closes the season for the Iowa athletes.

Bowling Results

FACULTY LEAGUE	
Tuesday Division	
W	L
Geology	64 28
W S U I	50 42
Speech Pathology	49 43
Soc - Anthro	49 43
Dentistry	47 44 1/2
Journalism	46 46
Education II	41 51
Educators	41 51
Dental Profs	40 52
In - ACT - ives	30 61 1/2
High games: Donald Blatchley, 218; Henry Africa, 210; Ralph Van Dusseldorp, 206.	
High series: Donald Blatchley, 540; John Hayes, 529; Clifford Abe, 527.	

Thursday Division	
W	L
Education I	54 33 1/2
Physical Education	53 35
Engineering	50 37 1/2
Chemistry	46 41 1/2
Med Labs II	39 48 1/2
Med Labs I	38 50
I C B D	36 52
Medics	34 54
High games: Thomas Carlson, 213; Arthur Vetter, 211.	
High series: Thomas Carlson, 511; Wayne Paulson, 510.	

Iowa Spring Trackmen To Face 9-Meet Card

A dual meet with Arizona at Tucson April 14 will open Iowa's nine-meet outdoor track schedule as arranged by Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

A feature of the card will be the staging of the Big Ten championship meet on the Hawkeye track May 21 and 22. The only other home meet is with Minnesota May 15.

Remainder of the schedule: April 23, 24 — Drake Relays at Des Moines; May 1, Purdue and Wisconsin at Lafayette; May 8, Northwestern and Ohio State at Evanston; June 5, Central Collegiate at Notre Dame; June 11, 12 — U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Bakersfield, Calif.; and June 17-19 — National Collegiate championships at Berkeley, Calif.

SANDERS LEADS—PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.

— Doug Sanders has an \$11,176 cushion under him Tuesday in first place among top money winners of tournaments sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association.

STRAND -- LAST DAY

JAMES GARNER "36 HOURS" DOORS OPEN 1:15

STRAND

Starts THURSDAY!

MARCH 25th

A family you'll never forget!

DRIVE IN

GALA RE-OPENING

FRIDAY NIGHT!

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Open At 6:30 P.M.
1st Show at 7 P.M.

A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS

WALT DISNEY

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FOR TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

Call 8-7801 for Prompt Service-Pickup-Delivery or Dine Right Here

- LOIN BACK bar-be-que'd Ribs Dinner reg. 1.65 now 1.49
- HALF BROASTED CHICKEN reg. 1.45 now 1.29
- LARGE SAUSAGE PIZZA with Salad for Two Reg. 2.50 now 2.29
- BROASTED CHICKEN LIVERS reg. 1.10 now .89

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114 S. Dubuque Open 4 p.m.-1 a.m. daily, Fri. & Sat. til 2:30

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1956 MELODY home 8'x36', Excellent condition. Extras \$1200. June possession. 338-1536. 4-17

10x55 ROLLOHOME. Two bedroom and study. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned. 338-7664. 4-6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — adding machines and typewriters, Aero Rental. 338-9711. 4-13

WANTED

WANTED — girl 21 or over to share house with other girls. Available now. 338-8583. 4-1

WANTED babysitter for toddler. Stadium Park preferred. 338-6277. 3-24

MISC. FOR SALE

COUNTRY Fresh eggs 3 dozen A large, \$1.00. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market 3-2583

PORTABLE TV, almost new. UHF. Ear phone. After 6. 338-0660. 3-24

REFRIGERATOR, TV and antenna, portable typewriter. Good and cheap. 338-2864. 3-31

WESTINGHOUSE electric range \$100. Dial 338-9542. 3-25

NICE study desk, dining table. 338-9675. 3-27

FARROWING crates — Complete \$19.95. Free literature. Dolly Enterprises, 729 Main, Colchester, Ill.

SPRINGS coming, honest! Must sell now 165 cc H.D. Scooter. N13-2238 West Branch. 3-27

CHILD CARE

CHALLENGING opportunity: short or long term foster home needed for 11-year-old. Exceptional child, with special problems. Johnson County Welfare Office. 337-9635. 3-25

SPORTING GOODS

CANOE! Old Town finest cedar-canvas or fiberglass. Grumman aluminum too. Variety stock here. See us! Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalog. 4-23

USED CARS

FOR SALE 1960 Thunderbird hardtop A-1 condition. 27,000 actual mileage. Power steering and power brakes, radio, 4-speed automatic transmission, 430 horsepower, \$1495 — easy financing. Dial 338-4427 after 4:30 p.m. 3-24

1960 IMPALA convertible, all power. Excellent condition. 338-7152 except week-ends. 3-30

1958 CHEVY. Best offer. 411 N. Dubuque, apartment 3, after 5 p.m. 3-24

1956 BUICK. Two door sedan. Runs good. 337-1113 after 5:30. 3-30

1960 IMPALA 4-door hard-top. Good condition, low mileage. 338-4962. 4-24

1959 VW clean. Call 337-2674 between 4 and 6 p.m. 3-30

RED 58 Chevy Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 6 white side wall tires, 2 snows. Call 338-3991 or Stu Jacobson 337-4117. 4-1

1964 MGB. Wire wheels, radio, warranty good till June. 337-9154 after 5:30. 4-1

CANOE TRIPS

Explore the Quetico-Superior Wilderness for only \$7.00 per person per day. Complete camping gear, Grumman canoe and food included. For details, write Bill Rom, Canoe Outfitter, Ely, Minnesota.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME help wanted — 30 West Prentiss. 338-7881. 4-11

PHARMACIST needed by downtown Illinois drug store. Starting salary \$9,000 per year. Moving expenses paid. If interested, write Box 155, care of Daily Iowan. 3-24

GREETING Card Company seeks ideas and/or art aimed at college market. Top prices paid. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Drive, Larchmont, N.Y. 3-27

BABYSITTER to come in two or three afternoons a week. Hawkeye Apartments 338-9997. 4-24

STUDENTS interested in summer employment. Your own hours. 338-9997. 4-24

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MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

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Happy Birthday

JeeF

(OLD MAN)

The Young One

Englert Theatre

WANTED DOOR MAN

Part-time Afternoon Work Apply Manager

Englert Theatre

APPROVED ROOMS

IDEAL large room for quiet, mature male student. Non-smoker. Refrigerator privileges. 337-7642 after 5 p.m.

APPROVED single rooms. Male students for summer and fall sessions. Cooking privileges. 314 S. Summit. 337-3205. 4-23

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced. 338-8110. 4-3

ELECTRIC IBM — M.A. Thesis; short papers. 338-0182. 4-5

DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. Typing, mimeographing, notary public. 211 Dey Building. 338-6212 or 337-5986. 4-9AR

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service 338-6854. 4-9AR

ELECTRIC typewriter, short papers, theses. Reasonable rates. 337-7772. 4-10AR

NEAT, accurate, reasonable. Electric typewriter. 338-4564. 4-10AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1330. 4-11

ELECTRIC typewriter. Call 338-6073 or 338-6720. 4-8

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 4-23AR

ALICE SHANK IBM electric with carbon ribbon. 337-2518. 4-18AR

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Black's graduate houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-31

SINGLE room, close in. Male over 21. No cooking. 337-9215. 4-17

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Close in location. Cooking privileges. 338-0351 or 338-3696. 4-20

ROOMS for male students. Close in. Dial 337-4326. 4-23

SINGLE room 338-6759 after 6 p.m. 4-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS and attractive apartment. Available April first. 338-0874. 3-24

NEW efficiency apartment, Coralville. The shower. Private entrance. Heat furnished. 338-6624, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 4-24

MALE student to share apartment. Close in. 338-9065 or 337-4934. 3-27

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 4-5

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

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