

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Occasional snow east. High today in the 20s.

Student Views Rights Meetings In Montgomery

By DAN CHEEKS
Staff Writer

Thoughtful analysis of the means to achieve Negro voter registration characterized civil rights meetings in Montgomery, according to Corinne Janssens, G. Iowa City, who spent Monday and Tuesday in the Alabama capital.

Miss Janssens, who was one of several U of I students in Montgomery, said that at the meetings she attended several persons questioned the effectiveness of picketing. Some persons said they thought picketing was a waste of time, she added.

At one meeting in a Montgomery church, Miss Janssens said, a Negro high school student stressed the importance of education for the Negro.

MISS JANSSENS said she was scared throughout the trip and that white persons were especially unfriendly. Gasoline station attendants in Alabama, she said, refused to give her maps of the state.

In Montgomery, white persons wouldn't tell her where the "freedom house" was located. The "freedom house" was the central meeting place of the civil rights movement in Montgomery, she said.

She said she was harassed by policemen when the car in which she was riding parked in downtown Montgomery. "Motorcycle policemen circled my car and roared away, making their cycles backfire," she said.

SHE SAID white persons walked up to her parked car, looked at the out-of-state license and walked away, shaking their heads. Miss Janssens stayed with an elderly Negro woman. The woman lived across the street from the church in which civil rights meetings were held.

She said many of the persons at the church were from out of state. Some were college students, and some were professional-looking people, she said.

"I was impressed with the diversity of the backgrounds of the rights workers and with the individual approach to right activities," she said.

"That people from all walks of life had given up time and money to sleep on floors impressed me. People should see that this movement isn't composed of riff-raff."

Miss Janssens said she met a 13-year-old boy from Washington, D.C., who wore a construction helmet that had dents in it. The boy, she said, had been picketing and a state policeman had hit him with a club from behind.

SOUTHERN newspapers made a joke of the civil rights movement, she said. In her opinion, they tried to play it down and hoped that after the Selma-to-Montgomery march ended life would return to normal.

"Any campaign to raise money is worthwhile because it won't be misused. And as nasty as the situation is, that is the only way to improve it," she said.

Miss Janssens emphasized that she was only in Montgomery two days and that her opinions were based on just those two days.

"I WENT to Montgomery because I wanted to see what type of people were involved, the nature of their involvement and how the Negro comprehended and reacted to the situation.

"I didn't go down to participate, but at times I felt guilty for just being an observer. At other times I questioned the policy of some of the organizers," she said.

Being in Montgomery was like being in a foreign country, she said. She said the only friendly people were Negroes.

Small Store Danger Seen In Renewal

By K. S. ROYCE
Staff Writer

The possibility that some small businesses will perish in Iowa City's proposed urban renewal project, was brought up at a meeting of city officials and citizens at the Civic Center Tuesday.

How many will be affected and who they will be depends largely on two factors:

- The form and scope of the project itself.
- The effectiveness of the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The preliminary planning for the project will probably be completed in the summer. Two planning firms have already been contacted by the city and may be contracted by the City Council when it meets April 6.

THE CITY COUNCIL, civic groups and citizens will have the chance to study and make recommendations on the plans after they are submitted.

But when the council finally adopts a plan, the only recourse for citizens will be at the polls in November.

After adoption of a plan, the SBA

Renewal— (Continued on Page 8)

Photo Show Schedule Announced

This is the schedule for Re-Focus, the three-day show of films, slides and cinematography which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union. A complete story appears on page 3.

TODAY
2 p.m. — "Yotsuya Kwaidan" (Yotsuya Ghost Story), introduced and discussed by Kenji Kanesaka.
7 p.m. — "Koto" (Twin Sisters of Kyoto) and "The Burning Ear," a film directed by Kanesaka. He will discuss both films afterwards.

SATURDAY
2 p.m. — Films by students from the U of I film lab, followed by a student-faculty panel, including John Winnie, associate professor of television, and John Kuiper, assistant professor of television.
7 p.m. — Films by students on other university campuses, followed by a panel discussion.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. — Slides by U of I students, followed by a student-faculty panel, including John Schulze, professor of art and creative photography instructor, and Arthur Siegel, nationally-known photographer.
7 p.m. — "The World of Color" by Arthur Siegel.

Pearson Flays U.S. Action

(Editor's Note: The writer, a graduate student in journalism, recently interviewed Drew Pearson at Rock Island, Ill.)

By TOM NEWSOM

Drew Pearson leaned back in his chair and wrinkled a bushy greying eyebrow.

"President Johnson," he said, "has his neck out in Viet Nam. His bombing raids for peace have failed. Nobody knows what he is going to do next."

Pearson, the noted American newspaper columnist who has been alternately praised and damned for his jocular approach to journalism, talked quietly of the Viet Nam military syndrome.

"THE UNITED STATES' present policy is to try to get the other side to the conference table by bombing for peace," he said.

Pearson said the bombing of North Vietnamese military installations was escalated by the United States after earlier peace talk attempts failed.

He indicated that as early as last August President Johnson asked officials of the Canadian government to contact Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam, about peace talks.

THIS PLAN was dropped, Pearson said, during the presidential election campaign of 1964 when GOP candidate Barry Goldwater urged a get-tough

stand in Viet Nam, and criticized suggestions of negotiating Viet neutrality with the Asian Communist bloc.

"After the election, the President was tired and did not pursue the peace talks," Pearson said.

The journalist said Johnson asked the Canadians again in January to contact Ho Chi Minh, but the Communist leader decided the Viet Cong was winning the Viet struggle, and wanted no part of a neutrality settlement.

Pearson said the President will soon learn that the Russians have turned down his request to act as

a third party in a negotiated peace in the Southeast Asian "hot spot."

He said other attempts will be made to reach an accord in Viet Nam which both sides can live with.

Pearson said his personal view is that Viet Nam is not vital to free-world security, and United States' military action there is not justified.

"The President's view," Pearson said, "is that Malaysia and other parts of Southeast Asia will fall if South Viet Nam is lost."

This view will influence future United States action in the undeclared jungle war, he said.



Civil Rights Worker Slain After Mass Rally



Mich. Woman Shot Near Montgomery

LOWNDESBORO, Ala. (AP) — A white woman from Detroit, Mich., who had taken a load of civil rights marchers from Montgomery back to Selma was shot to death while driving her car Thursday night in rural Lowndes County.

Col. Al Lingo, commander of the state troopers, identified the woman from papers in her purse as Mrs. Viola Gregg Luizzo, 38. She lived at 19375 Marlow St. in Detroit.

A STATE investigator, Lt. Bud Gordon, said papers found in the woman's car indicated she was a member of the transportation committee for the five-day civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery which ended Thursday at the state Capitol.

Gordon said a clipboard found in the car contained papers marked "transportation committee" and listed the names of people with cars and how many passengers they would take back to Selma after the march.

A Negro man, Leron Moton of Selma, was riding in the front seat of the car with Mrs. Luizzo. He escaped injury when the car went out of control following the shooting of the driver, and traveled along the shoulder of the road for some distance.

MOTON, who hitchhiked to Selma, said the Detroit woman had taken one carload of marchers back to Selma and was returning to Montgomery for another load.

Lingo said papers found on the woman identified her further as the wife of Anthony J. Luizzo, a member of the Teamsters Union.

Earlier a 20-man delegation tried without success to present a voting rights petition to Gov. George C. Wallace several hours after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 persons to the Alabama Capitol.

The petitioners first were stopped by about 75 state troopers carrying night sticks standing four deep on the Capitol steps. Behind the troopers was a line of 30 conservation officers.

THEN the delegation was admitted to the Capitol only to be told the governor's office was closed.

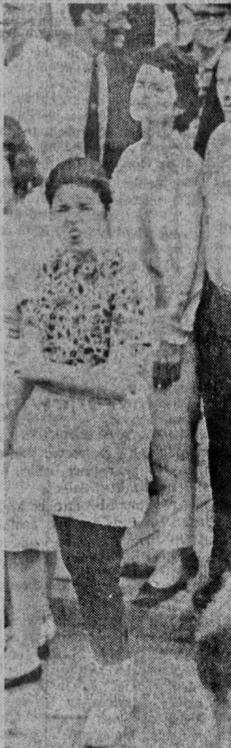
Wallace's executive secretary, Cecil Jackson, said the governor had designated him to receive their petition. They said they could not accept that and asked if they could make an appointment at a later date.

Jackson said that would be appropriate and the group left.

The Rev. James Bevel, a member of the delegation and one of King's aides, described the incident as a "case of a breakdown of government."

SPEAKING at a news conference, Wallace said that "today, in a negative way, has been a grand day for Alabama."

"The fact that there were no incidents reflected credit on the state," he said. He asked citizens of both races to continue their restraint.



Bla-a-a-h!

A Montgomery, Ala., spectator expresses her feelings as civil rights marchers pass her on their way to the state capitol Thursday.

—AP Wirephoto

YR's Elect Officers For Next Year

The Young Republicans elected officers for the 1965-66 school year in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol Thursday night.

Lyle Krewson, A3, Van Horne, was elected chairman over Thomas Eller, L1, Kanawha, by a vote of 62 to 22.

Jon Bowermaster, A2, Fairfield, defeated Julian Garrett, L1, Otley, for the office of treasurer, by a vote of 62 to 22.

Laura Christiansen, A3, Bronxville, N.Y., was unopposed for the office of vice-chairman. She received 76 votes.

Karen Cottrell, A3, Wilmette, Ill., was unopposed for the office of secretary. She received 75 votes.



Across the Nation

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SAID THURSDAY the United States never will be second to anyone in seeking a Viet Nam settlement "that is based on an end of Communist aggression."

At the same time, Johnson said the United States looks forward to the time when all of Southeast Asia will need "economic and social cooperation for progress in peace" — a statement that did not exclude the possibility of future eventual aid even to North Viet Nam.

The President, saying, "It is important for us all to keep a cool and clear view of the situation in Viet Nam," told his Cabinet, "The United States still seeks no wider war."

SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY RETURNED to the United States on Thursday after a grueling two-day ascent of the previously unclimbed mountain named by the Canadian government for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

On the flight to Seattle, Wash., from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Kennedy disclosed that he fell up to his armpits into a crevasse during the climb.

Worldwide Roundup

BOMBS AND ROCKETS RAINED from U.S. Air Force jets Thursday on a suspected Viet Cong headquarters in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province, which adjoins the Cambodian frontier 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

A Communist-controlled area 200 miles northeast of Saigon in Binh Dinh Province was another major target of F100 fighters and B57 bombers in an explosive followup to Peking's hint that Red China might send fighting men to help the Red guerrillas.

Local Hunger Strike Ends

To Continue Money Drive

By SUZANNE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The hunger strike which three students started eight days ago ended Thursday with only one of the original participants left. He was Steve Smith, E2, Marion, who emphasized that the campaign to raise \$5,000 for the Selma Freedom Fund will continue.

More than one-half of the goal had been reached Thursday night with some \$3,000 collected. The money will be used for cars, food, mimeographing, telephones, bail bonds, and other civil rights expenses in the South.

More than 75 people attended a worship service at the Iowa City post office Thursday afternoon. The service was held to commemorate the end of the march from Selma to Montgomery, and to honor

Ceremony—

(Continued on Page 8)



End of Fast

Steve Smith, E2, Marion, leads crowd assembled at the Iowa City post office in singing "We Shall Overcome." The crowd was there for a prayer

service ending Smith's week-long hunger strike to raise \$5,000 for the Selma Freedom Fund. He quit Wednesday with about \$3,000 contributed.

—Photo by Mike Tomer

Marchers Reach Capitol

Civil rights marchers jammed Dexter Avenue in front of Alabama's State Capitol at Montgomery Thursday as Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of the march from Selma, spoke to them. Guards stood on the steps of the capitol to prevent the marchers from going further.

—AP Wirephoto

In Ballroom Incident—

Three Fraternities Put on Probation

Three fraternities have been placed on social probation and another has been warned by the University as a result of a melee at a party at the Hawk Ballroom in Coralville March 12.

Two students connected with the incident have dropped registration, and a third student has been placed on social probation. A fourth person, a former student who was not enrolled at the time of the party, cannot re-enter the University without the permission of the dean of students. The names of the fraternities and students were not released.

POLICE WERE called to the ballroom at about 11 p.m. by Don Kessler, manager of the Hawk, when he decided there were too many people there. Police said between 800 and 1,000 persons were at the party. A deputy sheriff said many of them had been drinking excessively.

Broken glass was strewn about the ballroom when police arrived, but there was no damage to the building, according to the sheriff's office.

The names of four individuals connected with the party were given to the Office of Student Affairs for investigation after the disturbance.

ONE OF THE students who voluntarily withdrew from the University accepted the major responsibility for promoting the event, according to M. L. Huit, dean of students.

Three of the fraternities were placed on social probation for the balance of the academic year "because of association with the enterprise in varying ways," Huit said. The fourth has been placed on warning.

Huit said that no single fraternity sanctioned the event. Tickets were purchased by individual members, and independent men students also purchased tickets from the promoters.

"MANAGEMENT of the Hawk Ballroom, who cooperated with the promoters, has been notified that the University will not give its sanction to any student-associated event there in the future until there is clear evidence that proper measures will be taken to assure control of crowds and compliance with all state and local laws," Huit said.

Kessler said there were no laws broken at the party. It was not sanctioned by any fraternity, he said. He had no comment about the University's statement concerning the ballroom.

Nauseating gas

THE USE OF 'NAUSEA' GAS in Viet Nam may be more human than certain other forms of warfare, but that is all there is to commend it.

It does not kill or maim, as napalm bombings or artillery attacks do, but it has certain other ill effects.

When the troopers turned the tear gas on the civil rights marchers in Selma two weeks ago, most people reacted with revulsion. Part of the revulsion was to the general situation, but there is also a feeling among people that gassing people is somehow unfair.

Since our entire presence in Viet Nam is predicated, by those who defend our policy, on an attempt at a "fair" policy, the use of gas, however "harmless," is interesting.

To other nations, also, the use of gas in Viet Nam may seem like a sudden change in our policy, which would decrease the small amount of confidence that may still exist regarding our efforts in Viet Nam.

The decision to use the gas was made by the field commanders, without consultation with the President. Perhaps the temporary effects of the gas made it seem like a minor decision, but we would have felt more confident if the decision were made at least in consultation with people far away from the emotion-filled situation of the battlefield.

But perhaps the greatest ill-effect that could result from the use of gas by American and American-directed forces in Viet Nam is that gas could become part of the general escalation approach.

There is no other way to go but up in the use of gas. This particular weapon only compounds what is a generally ridiculous situation: we would do well if we were to spend as much time considering our reasons for selecting weaponry as we do about that selection.

-Linda Weiner

Onward, upward

THE RECENT CAVORTING in space by the Russians, the manned flight by Grissom and Young and the moon shot by Ranger 9 has served to refocus U.S. attention on the American space program and its relationship to Soviet efforts in that area.

There has been a good deal of talk again about our relative positions in the "space race" and speculation on how soon that first lap - to the moon - may be completed, and by whom.

Some say the Russian trip outside the spacecraft is a sign that U.S. technology is still lagging one or two years behind the Soviets. Others say the Ranger shot and the Grissom-Young flight mean we are about even in the race.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and others interested in fat Congressional appropriations for the space program encourage talk of the space race and beating the Russians to the moon. Anything to "beat the Russians" is worth billions of dollars to Congress, whether it accomplishes anything else or not.

We have never seen any reasons for the current crash program to get to the moon other than to beat those Russians there. From a scientific viewpoint, we could learn as much from a 1975 visit to the moon as from one in 1972 or 1969. From a fiscal view, we could spend less money on space by avoiding the duplication and wasted effort inherent in rush projects.

It may seem idealistic to suggest that Congress appropriate funds for NASA projects solely because of their scientific values and without consideration of the Big Game we are now playing with the Communist World. But this particular phase of the game is a bit embarrassing.

A few years ago, former Russian Premier Khrushchev told newsmen and diplomats the Russians were not in the space race to the moon. He said they decided the moon was not worthy of a crash program, and they were abandoning rush plans along those lines.

Khrushchev, fox that he is, also wished the United States luck in its efforts to put a man on the moon.

Nearly two years later, the Russians are still one jump ahead of America in pulling off tricky space feats, but they're officially out of the race. Meanwhile, Americans beat their chests and rush "forward" without question, without answer.

-Jon Van

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Address: Editor, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kuttman; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

Publisher: Edward Bassett; Managing Editor: Linda Weiner; Editor: Jon Van; City Editor: Dallas Murphy; News Editor: Mike Rees; Copy Editor: Bob Lacy; Feature Editor: Doreen Hyde; Photographer: Mike Toner; Sports Editor: John Bornholdt; Asst. News Editor: Frank Bowers; Asst. City Editor: Mike Elliott; Asst. Sports Editor: William Pierrot; Asst. Photographer: Irv Grossman; Advertising Manager: Alan Kotek; Classified Adv. Mgr.: Ralph Laughlin; Nat'l. Adv. Mgr.: Paul DiBianco; Adv. Photographer: Ron Sletch; Circulation Mgr.: Jim Collier.

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Gemini, The Twins

The student lobby

By JON VAN Managing Editor

Students from the University are being asked to visit their legislators over spring vacation as part of the Student Senate's program of Legislative Action. Iowa State is also planning to send students into the field to aid the general assault on Capitol Hill. After those April visits, we can just imagine the new bills and amendments being introduced - especially if student influence on the Senate at Des Moines is anything like it is on our own Senate in Iowa City.



VAN

"Mistah president," Sen. Sandbound begins, "I wish to amend the pending bill on reapportionment to allow students at the University of Iowa an extra day of vacation during their spring vacation."

"Why are you bothering us with that now?" asks the Senate president.

"I've been informed that students need this extra day so they may spend Easter Sunday at home," replied the senator. "As the vacation now stands, they must leave their homes Sunday or earlier in order to be back in classes by Monday. This clearly works a hardship on the students."

"I AM OPPOSED to that amendment," cries Sen. William Whahoski, "it violates the constitutional separation of Church and State."

"I don't see how the honorable senator from Grandy Hollow can say that," replies Sandbound. "It does no such thing."

"Sir, it does. Students should not be entitled to an extra day of vacation to accommodate a religious observance."

"I think, sir," replies Sandbound, "you are only opposing this amendment because I voted against your bill to provide public bus transportation for parochial students."

"I object to this useless bickering, mister president," interjects Frank Lee Speaking, DeMund senator. "Besides, I would like to amend the amendment and extend women's hours at the dormitories in Ames and Iowa City. They are entirely too strict now."

"I understand that the hours are set so early that great mobs of students gather around the girls' dorms at closing time causing congestion, confusion and danger to life and limb."

"IF WE VOTE to set the hours later, students will start

coming in at a reasonable hour and there will be an orderly flow until the dorms close."

"I object to that amendment," cries Mrs. Beulla Hula, LaMors senator. "I've talked to coeds from the state schools, and they want shorter hours - not longer ones. They claim their dates never know when to take them in as it is. It's almost impossible to get a good night's sleep."

"I'm against any women's hours at all," shouts Randall vandall, Vinson senator, "it's bad to have closed dorms - they're just like closed shops. What are you people, a bunch of radicals?"

"Please gentlemen, we must have order," the Senate president tries to quiet the assembly. "Now, who has more amendments to this bill?"

"Sir," Sen. Ruddy Redbate of West Bunch takes the floor, "while we are on this topic of education, I should like to vote a bad on leftist speakers at state schools. According to student reports I've heard, present policies are very dangerous. These left-wingers keep coming to campus and socialist professors keep requiring the students to attend their filthy-ly lectures."

"Such known subversives as Howard K. Smith, Arthur Schulzinger and Christy Minstral have been taking time from the students' evenings to pervert their minds with communist notions."

"Speaking of time wasting," Sen. Harry Health of Mantan rises to speak. "I should like to pass a ban on Saturday classes. I understand University officials are considering instituting these next fall, and students say it would work a great hardship on them."

"ACCORDING to my information, it would do serious damage to student health by intermingling with attendance at Saturday football and basketball games."

"Mister president," shouts Sen. Bugs Strongheart of DeMund, "I should like to amend that proposal to allow for suspension of Saturday classes when Iowa State and the University of Iowa are playing against each other. It is vital to the interests of this state that these teams meet on the glorious gridiron."

"Please, please, gentlemen," says the president. "I think we can settle all this pointless discussion easily. I too have been talking to university students about the needs of higher education in the state. Rather than debate all these side issues, I should like to get to the heart of the matter by proposing an amendment to lower the drinking age to 18. I think that will satisfy everyone."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, March 26: 4 p.m. - Zoology Seminar, Dr. Thomas E. Melchert, "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. 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "The Ugly American" - Macbride Aud. 6:30 - "The Slow Down in Voter Registration" - P. H. Miller, Drake U. - Main Lounge, Wesley House. Monday, March 29: 8 p.m. - History Lecture: "Novel Reperata: 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 Gold Room, Union. 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.

Supreme Court-

Hit 'em where it hurts

By ART BUCHWALD

Last week the House of Representatives defeated a bill to give the nine members of the United States Supreme Court a raise of \$3,000, and all I can say is, it's about time. When you think of the decisions the justices have been making in the last few years, it's surprising the Congressmen didn't vote to close down the Supreme Court altogether.

By refusing to give the Supreme Court justices a raise, Congress was saying, in effect, "We may not agree with what you say, but we'll defend to the death our right to see you don't get any extra money for saying it."

As everyone is aware, the Supreme Court justices of the United States are only in their jobs because of the money. If you start hitting them in the pocketbook, they'll think twice about making a decision that will offend members of Congress.

Up until recently, the House of Representatives has had little to say about what goes on in the Supreme Court, but everyone hopes that this will soon be corrected. You can't have a Government with three separate branches of Government all going in different directions, no matter what the Constitution says.

Our Congressmen have shown great patience with the Judiciary, but the Supreme Court has insisted on remaining independent, because it thought it was immune to the desires of the legislative branch of the Government. Little did the nine justices realize that Congress controlled their bread and butter (and pensions) and the representatives would have to do something drastic to get the justices in line.



BUCHWALD

Britain now called the 'sick man'

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON. - Not since they stood alone in the early days of World War II have the British felt so exposed as now.

They have discovered their country is the most vulnerable of the world's major industrial powers.

Yet it seems only the day before yesterday when Britain was a dominant power with a world-girdling empire of 16 million square miles.

Now the empire has been replaced by a loose Commonwealth of independent nations which make their own decisions regardless of London's wishes. Britain has to fight harder each year to export her goods overseas. Successive British governments find it increasingly difficult to pay for a first-line military establishment.

Individually the British people now are more prosperous than they were in the days of empire. They eat better, wear better clothes and have more amusements. Consumer expenditure increased by 22 per cent between 1956 and 1963.

Yet economists worry about the long range prospects of this island kingdom and about the stability of its currency, the pound sterling.

The British people, all 54 million of them, are packed together on an industrialized island at an average density of 564 to the square mile.

They must trade or starve. But in the last 10 years Britain's share of world exports of manufactured goods has slumped from one-fifth to one-seventh. At the turn of the century it was one-third.

London political writers refer to Britain as "the sick man of Europe" - a title once applied to the old Turkish empire.

People who remember the way things were before World War II find the British more charming, more easy to love now than they were when the sun never set on the empire.

Then Britain ruled a quarter of the globe, London commanded an empire greater even than the one ruled by ancient Rome.

British diplomatic influence extended to every world capital. A giant navy showed the flag in every quarter of the globe. The colonies fed raw materials at favorable prices to British industry and took large quantities of British manufactured goods in return.

But today the central belief in the rightness of everything British is gone.

What has caused these changes? What ails the British? Some historians think the illness began as early as July 25, 1900. On that day a flimsy airplane made of wire and sticks flew from Calais to Dover with Louis Bleriot, the French aviation pioneer, at the controls.

No one realized it at the time but suddenly all the giant steel battleships ringing the British Isles got a lot older that day. Then came World War I with its casualties and dispersal of national wealth. The 1916 Easter uprising of Irish nationalists in Dublin marked the beginning of a long march of peoples away from British rule.

The empire actually reached its greatest territorial limits in the years between the two world wars but nationalist demonstrations in India and elsewhere showed its days were numbered. World War II was a particularly heavy blow. It ran down British domestic capital by \$8.4 billion through shipping losses, bomb damage and arrears of industrial maintenance and replacements.

Letters to the editor-

Comments on YAF column

To The Editor:

Maynard Stone's YAF Political Spectrum column in Tuesday's DI achieved the almost impossible: he managed to write an entire article on the campus reaction to the escalation of the war in Viet Nam without once mentioning any of the real issues involved.

I was nevertheless happy to see it, as I'm glad the Young Americans for Freedom bothered to take time out from their cozy life of the late Sen. McCarthy long enough to state what they thought about Viet Nam. The article confirmed my presumption that they don't know what they're talking about.

It's impossible to rebut something like the Stone article point by point. Let me make four observations.

1. Stone objected to a petition circulated at the anti-war table on the grounds it called for illegal acts. The petition called for signers to refuse (and to advocate refusal) to serve in this country's war against the people of Viet Nam. Such advocacy may, in fact, be illegal. I would ask: what if it is?

Take a parallel case. Many of the tactics of the Civil Rights movement in this country have been - formally, at least - illegal. The question is not one of whether something is legal or not, but rather that of attempting to judge which laws should be obeyed and which disobeyed. Segregation in the south, for example, is not a tradition but a law. Opposition to segregation, by definition, is illegal. If Negroes accepted those laws as binding - that is, if all of them did - they would find themselves perpetually condemned to a life of degradation and semi-servitude, with no possible appeal to anyone except to that same southern ruling class who made segregation a law in the first place. Can Stone consistently contend that the Negro movement can achieve its objectives within the bounds of legality?

If the Civil Rights movement occasionally may use tactics which are against the law, why can't the Peace movement? Just as the southern power structure illegalized threats to its interests by adopting segregation laws, so the war machine has illegalized opposition to it: if one wishes effectively to oppose the war machine, it is possible that he will have to act illegally.

2. Stone refers to the escalation policy in Viet Nam as one of "firmness." This is in line with the "Peace Through Firmness" slogan his group had at their

By serving notice on the Supreme Court, that it can't expect any raises from Congress until it toes the line, the House of Representatives has done a great service to the country.

Some editorials have been written to the effect that Congress had refused the pay raises to get revenge on the court for such unpopular court decisions as the reapportionment of Congressional districts. But anyone who has talked to our representatives knows they wouldn't stoop to anything like that. Our congressmen are not out for blood. If the Supreme Court plays along with them, they'll play along with the Supreme Court. But there is no reason to waste taxpayers' money on nine men who are deciding issues differently from the way Congress sees them.

I think after last week we can expect an entirely different Supreme Court from the one we've had in the past. I have it on good authority that the wives of our justices were counting on the extra \$3,000 raise and have told their husbands to be more cooperative with the members of Congress in the future.

Some wives have asked their husbands to consult with the various Congressional chairmen before handing down any important decisions.

In this way they can appease Congress and hope that the House will reconsider their raises in the next session of Congress.

The decision to veto the Supreme Court justices' raises will, in the long run, have a very salutary effect on our government, because it will bring the legislative and judicial branches of the Government so much closer together. The ideal, of course, would be to make the justices answer to a Congressional committee for their actions, but that may have to come later.

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petition table. It is semantic gibberish: to call American policy (i.e., bombing raids) in Viet Nam "firmness" is on a par with the Nazi's references to Maideneck and Buchenwald as "relocation areas." It is a slogan more appropriate to 1944.

Firmness: what a nice, bland, abstract word to describe an inhuman policy of aggression! Boll Vietnamese villages and their inhabitants with napalm gasoline, poison the peasants' lands and crops with so-called "defoliants," bomb neighboring countries and carry out the most brutal policies of aggression conceivable, and it's all right - just be sure and call it "containment" or "pacification" or "firmness" or "peace!" If Stone is really in favor of this sort of thing, at least let him call it what it is and not hide behind weasel-words like "firmness."

3. Stone says his group got three times as many signatures on their petitions as did the others. He pretends he doesn't know why, but he thinks it proves the correctness of his position. If of course doesn't prove anything of the sort. Why did he get more signatures? He has the propaganda machine and the war machine - and legality - on his side, too.

He refers to an "opinion sampling among college-educated people" (I think he's referring to the responses to the various peti-

tions) as backing his position. I have no doubt that it does. The real question is: where do these people get their information? I contend that it is from a war-propaganda press, and I would assume that Stone agrees with me. Is Stone trying to make some point other than that people respond to their conditioning? That point seems fairly obvious.

4. Senator Wayne Morse said recently at a speech at Stanford that "We are now entering the stage of war propaganda. Watch for it and insist on doing your own thinking." Stone's article is a perfect example of the sort of thing to which Morse referred.

Dave Cunningham, G 828 E. Market St.

Bits and pieces

A full-fledged nationalist underground is operating in the Soviet-controlled, ex-Rumanian province of Bessarabia. The Insider's Newsletter reported.

NATO intelligence says the underground is replete with fighters, saboteurs, a clandestine radio, and is receiving secret aid from Bucharest. According to the Newsletter, the resistance is able to survive because of a constant flow of funds and reinforcements to replace nationalists who are caught and sent to Siberia.

NATO experts originally regarded reports of the insurrection with skepticism, but are paying more attention as they accumulate evidence of the number of Bessarabians being sent into exile. They estimate it as the heaviest traffic since the days of Stalin.

Physicians have been warning teenage girls not to try to pierce their own ears ever since a rumor began that President Johnson's daughter Luci had her own done at the White House.

The Insider's Newsletter reports that girls from coast to coast have been frantically anaesthetizing their ear lobes with ice cubes and having a girl friend pierce them with sterilized darning needles.

One of the problems of the operation is seeing that both holes match. Many physicians are said to be complaining about being called upon to square up ragged jobs done by do-it-yourselfers. More important, doctors caution that the dangers of infection are greatly increased by amateurs who may not know how to sterilize properly.

Quad heads thank all helpers

To The Editor:

At this time Denny Rottinghaus and I would like to sincerely thank all persons concerned with the naming and managing of our campaign for the presidency and vice-presidency of Quadrangle. The campaigning was kept clean and we feel the new executive board will do a fine job of organizing the government in the dormitory.

We would especially like to thank Don Cassaday, Bob Wall, Bernie Johnson, Dan Carr and the residents of the dorm that backed us. We appreciate all the support that was given to us and hope to do all we can in the dorm government as councilmen.

Michael Appleby, A2 Denny Rottinghaus, A1 B118 Quad

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.

ACCELERATED READING classes are scheduled to begin Monday, March 29 and will end Monday, May 17. Four sections are available: 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 3:30. Each meets four days per week (MTWTF) in Room 38, OAT. Interested persons may sign the list outside 365 OAT to reserve a seat in the class. For further information, call x-2069.

THE U. OF I. wants YOU to be an Orientation Leader. Applications, available at the Office of Student Affairs, New Information Desk of the Union and your housing unit, are due at the Office of Student Affairs April 2.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Wednesday April 21, 1965, at the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 1/2 cents, payable when ordered.

SENIOR RED CROSS Life Saving and a course for Water Safety Unit instructors leading to a Red Cross Certificate will be offered the last half of the second semester by the Red Cross Physical Education Department. The course is worth one hour of credit. Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Students interested may contact Room 122, Field House, between March 29 and April 2.

STUDENTS in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 75:01 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 306, University High School and in Room W-114 East Hall.

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

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, tennis, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed 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 Saturday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now

turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday eve at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours - Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Desk Hours - Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk regular desk hours plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday even 7:10 a.m. special Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-8070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Aubrey Gearing 337-4323.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building - 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room - 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria - 11:30-11:55 a.m., 5:45-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 p.m., Saturday; 5:45-9 p.m., Sunday.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA, 11220 afternoons for babysitting service.

CAMPUS NOTES

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Union conference room 204.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
Applications for orientation leaders for the fall of 1965 are due at the Office of Student Affairs April 2. Forms are available at the Union New Information Desk, individual housing units, and the Office of Student Affairs.

ORIENTATION FOR GIRLS
All women students who will be 21 before the end of the school year and who wish to be admitted to the University's privileged hours program are required to attend one of four orientation meetings March 31 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Only at these meetings can women obtain request cards which officially admit them to the program. The type of housing determines which meeting to attend.

The schedule of meetings is: 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. — Residents of Panhellenic and approved off-campus housing; 4:30 to 5 p.m. — Students in residence halls; 7 to 7:30 p.m. — residents of Panhellenic and approved off-campus housing; 7:30 to 8 p.m. — students in residence halls.

MOUNTAINEERS
Hikers of the Iowa Mountaineers will meet at the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. April 4, for a hike through the Amana Colonies. A 6 p.m. dinner at the Ox Yoke Inn will follow the hike.

The Rev. R. Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will present a slide program on "Hunting with the Wai-Wai Indians of British Guiana."

Reservations can be made by April 2 at Linds Photo Supply. The cost is \$2.75 for transportation, dinner and the program.

INITIATION
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has recently initiated eight men. They are: James Armstrong, A1, Virginia Beach, Va.; Dennis Becker, A1, Olin; Dennis Decker, A1, Des Moines; Karren Huysler, A2, Pella; James Johnson, A1, Davenport; William Marvin, A1, Ankeny; William Graner, A1, Manning; Michael O'Hara, A2, Sioux City.

New pledges are: Dean Barker, A2, Odeholt; Chuck Case, A1, Valparaiso, Ind.; Paul Halliday, A1, Ankeny; Don Hoskins, A2, Marion; Andrew Robinson, A2, Maquoketa; David Walker, E1, Iowa City; Randy Wright, A1, Olin.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Graduate Newman Club will meet at 8 tonight at the Catholic Student Center. Dr. Irving Lo, associate professor of Chinese studies, will speak on "The Educated Man: Some Eastern and Western Views Compared." The public is invited.

SPEAKER
Patti Miller, Drake University senior, will speak on "The Slowdown in Voter Registration" 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. The program is sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi, honor society in the Classics, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 18 Art Building. Assistant Professor Margaret Alexander will speak on "Pagan and Christian Mosaics in North Africa." The public is invited.

INTERNATIONAL PARTY
The International Center Association will hold a party at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the center. There will be dancing and guitar playing.

FRATERNITY ELECTIONS
Recently elected officers of Delta Theta Phi professional law fraternity for 1965-66 are: John Hintermeister, L2, Muscatine, president; William Higgins, L1, Algona, vice president; Victor Sprengelmeyer, L2, East Dubuque, Ill., secretary; John Hour, L1, Davenport, treasurer; Paul Fitzsimmons, L2, Remson, tribune; Jerrold B. Oliver, L1, Onawa, balliff; David Hester, L1, Cedar Rapids, master of the ritual; Donald Hoy, L1, Bussey, senior representative of the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA); David Johnson, L1, Maquoketa, junior representative of ISBA.

Delta Gammas Initiate 16; Scholars Receive Awards

Delta Gamma sorority recently initiated 16 girls, recognized its outstanding scholars and elected pledge class officers.

New initiates are: Jan Ahlberg, A1, Manhasset, N.Y.; Jane Anton, A1, Waterloo; Jane Beck, A1, Mason City; Sherry Fennell, A1, Davenport; Janet Fitzpatrick, A1, Marblehead, Mass.; Nancy Gay, A1, Iowa City; and Leslie Gee, A1, Shenandoah.

Barb Henderson, A1, Ramsey, N.J.; Susan Jacobson, A2, Clinton; Jan Johnson, A2, Knoxville; Jeanne Leslie, A1, Muscatine; Carol Sletten, A2, Ames; Carolyn Spencer, A1, Iowa City; Judy Webb, A2, Greenfield; Betsy Webber, A1, Ottumwa; and Stephanie Woodburn, A1, Des Moines.

Miss Gay received the outstanding junior award.

The following girls received scholarship awards: Sue Curtis, A2, Cherokee; Betty Randall, A4, Sioux City; Bette Smith, A3, Cedar Rapids; Carolyn Spencer, A1, Iowa City; Dee Veit, A3, Clinton.

Miss Smith received the outstanding junior award.

New pledge class officers are: Marty McCormick, A1, Omaha, Neb., president; Sybil Rader, A2, Northbrook, Ill., vice president; Barbara Pitz, A1, Geneva, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Joan Fitzpatrick, A1, Marblehead, Mass., social chairman; Judy Opheim, A1, Clear Lake, song leader.

Festival Opens Today—

'Re-Focus' Shows Creative Realism

By CAROL CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The world of photography — a common language of all cultures and men — will be explored by students and faculty members, film critics and well-known photographers during Re-Focus, which starts today.

The three-day photo spectacular will study still photography, slides and cinematography. Two aspects of still photography will be featured — creative photography by Iowa and Japanese students exhibited at the Art Building, and photojournalism, at the Union.

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY raises the common language of photography to a form which has not been reached before, according to John Schulze, creative photography instructor.

"It is the reality of photography that makes it a common language," Schulze said. Schulze, a faculty consultant for Re-Focus, maintains a principle of self-expression and freedom in his creative photography class.

"If the creative photographer uses photography to find himself, he also will be showing other people things they've never known before, and ways of looking at things they've never looked at before," Schulze said.

"I USE PHOTOGRAPHY to probe the fascinating world around me," he said, adding that ugliness in the world was as exciting to photography as beauty.

Patterns, essence of existence, meanings, human relationships and light rays were some of the reasons Schulze gave for choosing subject matter. He said he usually concentrates on three kinds of subject matter: landscapes, models, and abstract beauty found in nature.

Sorority Says Trophy Gone From House

The 1964 Kiwanis Sweepstakes trophy is missing from the Alpha Chi Omega house, 828 E. Washington St.

According to a sorority spokesman, the trophy was first discovered missing four or five weeks ago. Nothing was done about the missing trophy. Campus Police were told, because it was thought to be the prank of some fraternity.

A week or so ago the sorority spokesman said that the Inter-Fraternity Council was notified of the incident. When the trophy was not returned, Campus Police were notified.

The trophy was described as about 22 inches high with a 12 inch base. "Kiwanis Sweepstakes 1964" was engraved on the front of the trophy, according to Alpha Chi Omega.

The trophy was last seen by the sorority members in the center hall of the house on a table, where "anybody could walk out with it."

Schulze's interest in landscapes was inspired by Grant Wood, an Iowa artist who painted Iowa scenes.

"I think Wood made Iowa landscape different from that of Illinois, Kansas and other places," he said.

He emphasized, however, that people are the most exciting things to photograph.

"You might look at a landscape which might be beautiful for a while. But it's not as exciting as the human face, because a human face is a landscape, with a number of dimensions — personality, meaning."

Chris Bunge, A4, Iowa City, a student under Schulze, supported Schulze's theories of freedom and self-expression in creative photography. He added that this allows for introspection and a realization of one's personality.

"THE PHILOSOPHY of Mr. Schulze allows true creative work when a student is free to let his mind wonder and is not inhibited by ideas of the instructor," Bunge said.

He distinguished between creative photography and photojournalism, by saying the latter has a more purposeful and documentary approach to photography.

"When I photograph, I don't have things in mind. I just react to subjects," Bunge said. "Through my reaction I'm able to analyze myself and learn a great deal. This is the way I express myself."

Treasury Head Named; Fowler Succeeds Dillon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry H. Fowler was confirmed as secretary of the Treasury by the Senate on Thursday. Action was by unanimous voice vote.

Fowler, a former undersecretary of the Treasury, was named by President Johnson last week to succeed Douglas Dillon, who has held the cabinet post since the start of the Kennedy Administration.

Dillon resigned to return to investment banking.



Yearbooks

Hawkeye managing editor, Marilee Teegen, A4, Davenport, and business manager, Don Kellogg, B3, Charles City, are in the midst of part of the 4,700 yearbooks that will reach student hands before the end of the semester.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

1965 Hawkeye To Be Ready Before Finals

The 1965 Hawkeye will be ready for distribution the week before finals, according to Hawkeye editor Susan Artz, A4, Galveston, Tex.

Don Kellogg, B3, Charles City, Hawkeye business manager, said approximately 4,700 yearbooks have been sold.

"A record number of yearbooks were sold this year," Kellogg said. "Of course, this is partly due to the increased enrollment at the University, but there has also been an increased interest in the Hawkeye."

Miss Artz said the Hawkeye will feature three major changes this year. They include: a change in layout and design of the opening section; addition of a feature section to the academic section; and a change in the format of the queen section.

In addition, the index will include a separate faculty index this year, along with the student and topical indexes, she added.

"The cover will reflect a significant change which has taken place in the University this year, accompanied by its new name," Miss Artz said.

Three-fourths of the pages have gone to the printers and all of the pictures have been sent to the engravers, Miss Artz said. The remaining pages will be turned in to the printers April 5.

Information on distribution dates and places will be available just prior to distribution.

Ice Pick Creates Mystery

An ice pick stuck into a car seat with a newspaper clipping attached has created a mystery for the car's owner and the Campus Police.

Martin F. Kaplan, G, Iowa City, left his home at 806 Finkbine Park Wednesday morning to go to class and found an ice pick holding a newspaper clipping stuck into

the front seat of his 1965 model car, according to Campus Police.

Kaplan said he thought the incident was supposed to mean something to him, but that he hadn't figured out the message.

He said the newspaper clipping appeared to be of a car, the make of which he was not sure.

Kaplan said he had several ideas as to the person who might have stuck the ice pick in the seat. He said he was sure the incident was not just an attempt to damage the car.

Besides, Kaplan said, there was no actual damage to the car, just a small hole in the seat.

Campus Police and Kaplan are investigating the incident.

Air Force Cadets Officially Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert announced Thursday he has accepted resignations of 105 cadets who admitted involvement in cheating at the Air Force Academy.

Zuckert also accepted resignations from four other cadets found by a cadet honor committee to be lying, but who had failed to report having had knowledge of the cheating.

The announcement said that Zuckert acted "only after he had reviewed each case."

BUSY MOTHER — RACUSA, Sicily (AP) — Mrs. Giovanni Arrabito, 44, bore her 18th child this week but that's not all. She and her 49-year-old husband, a city clerk, say they want 24.

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For 'Poverty War' Use—
University Asks \$130,845

The University has applied for \$130,845 for use in "war on poverty" through the college work-study program of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The program will begin here next fall if the request is approved. Through August of 1966, the Federal Government will provide 90 per cent of the funds and the University will provide 10 per cent. After that the Federal share will be 75 per cent, the institutional share 25 per cent.

The program will give part-time employment to students who are from low-income families and are in need of the earnings to attend college.

Charles M. Mason, Jr., director of student financial aid told Federal authorities that there are 115 part-time jobs within the University and 27 outside the institution that could be held by worker-students. The off-campus jobs must be with public or private nonprofit organizations, except political parties, and they must relate to the educational objectives of the student.

Major eligibility requirements include:

- The family on which a student is dependent must have a gross annual income of \$3,000 or less (plus \$600 for each additional dependent in the family).
- The student must carry at least 75 per cent of a full-time academic load.
- The maximum number of hours a week that may be worked under the program is 15 when classes are in session and 40 during recess periods such as Christmas and Easter.

Mason said the minimum wage for the part-time work will be \$1.65. More can be paid if the type of work warrants it. He estimates that the typical student could earn \$567 a year under the program, adding that the institution must assure the government that supplementary assistance is available through scholarships or loans.

University officials plan to make the program known in Iowa high schools as well as on the campus. Howard Moffitt, assistant director, Office of Student Financial Aids, will administer the work-study program at Iowa if it is approved.

University officials, representatives of Iowa City municipal government, the local school district, and Johnson County government were consulted as the university application was formulated. As a result, 146 jobs were identified for the program. No workers can be displaced because of the work-study program, Mason said.

The University's request is for \$103,857 as the Federal share of compensation for jobs within the University, and \$26,987 as the Federal share of wages paid for off-campus work. It also includes a request for \$1,349 for administrative expenses in connection with the off-campus work.

Moffitt plans to attend a meeting next month of Midwest student employment directors at which a representative of the Federal Government will explain details of the work-study program.

In 1959 university students borrowed \$130,000 through the Office of Student Financial Aids. In 1964 new loans amounted to \$1,250,000, due mainly to the fact that for the first time there were sufficient National Defense Education Act loan funds to satisfy all requests.

Legislature at A Glance

HOUSE
Passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

- Allow any Iowa citizen to apply for the job of county assessor whether or not he lives in the county.
- Authorize the State Board of Social Welfare to prorrate public assistance grants if funds are insufficient to pay them on the basis of 100 per cent of need.

Sent to the House Judiciary Committee for further study a bill to permit county jail prisoners, under district court order, to leave the jail to look for work, work at his job or his business if he is self-employed, attend school or receive medical treatment, returning to the jail at all other times.

SENATE
Passed and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to permit division of multi-seat districts into subdistricts.

Approved an amendment to allow apportionment of the Senate on factors other than population if the Supreme Court ever allows it.

Debated a proposed constitutional amendment reappointment without reaching a vote.

Teachers To Discuss U.S. Classics Program

The coordination of classical studies in schools throughout the United States will be discussed by college and high school teachers during the Iowa Classics' Conference to be held here April 3.

Guest speaker will be Prof. Austin M. Lashbrook of the University of Kansas, who will speak on "CAUSA and the Articulation of the Latin Curriculum." His talk will be given at 10:45 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

CAUSA - Classical Associations of the United States of America - is a proposed new central agency which would coordinate the work of various classical groups and develop a uniform classics curriculum.

The opening session of the conference will begin at 9:15 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Margaret Alexander, associate professor of Classics, will speak on "The Illustrated Latin News." Mervyn Austin, U of I visiting professor of classics, will speak on "Small Greek and More Latin." at 9:45 a.m. Professor Austin is head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Western Australia.

During the afternoon session, students from the University's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts will enact scenes from Greek drama, under the direction of Prof. Peter D. Arnott.

All conference sessions are free and open to anyone interested in the classics. Registration will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Conference director is Prof. Roger A. Hornsby, assisted by Profs. Oscar Nybakken and Erling Holtmark.

Legislator Visits Set By Students

Student volunteers were urged Thursday to ask state legislators for their support in getting more appropriations to meet the expenses of increasing University enrollment.

About 20 students attended the first orientation meeting for the proposed home visits to their state legislators during Easter vacation. A second meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

SPEAKING at the meeting were Phil E. Connell, assistant to Pres. Bowen; Gordon B. Strayer, University relations director; Samuel C. Patterson, associate professor of political science; and William Kempiners, G. Naperville, Ill., one of the chairmen of the Home Visitation Committee.

Connell said the University needed larger appropriations for the enrollment increase and for strengthening programs.

The Board of Regents has requested \$22.5 million a year for operation of the University. Gov. Hughes has recommended \$19.8 million a year. Hughes did not recommend any money for strengthening programs and recommended only half of what the Regents requested for enrollment expenses.

Connell said that the University had underestimated the enrollment for next year and had asked for about \$2 million less than needed.

According to Connell, the enrollment expenses will use most of the money asked for in expanding the library staff, the honors program, student financial aid, and other programs.

CONNELL SAID the University also needs extra funds to lower the number of students in ratio to the faculty. It is now 12 to 1 as compared with 10 to 1 in 1955.

Strayer told the students they should show the legislators they are concerned with helping Iowa remain a good university. He said students could inform people in their hometowns about the University's problems.

Patterson said many legislators find it difficult to understand the University's needs.

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—Don't All Write Alike—

Poets Answer Charge

The charge that "all you people down at Iowa write alike" was answered by four Writer's Workshop poets at Thursday afternoon's poetry reading in the Union sun porch.

Mark Strand, instructor in the Writer's Workshop, introduced the poets and they sought to disprove, through their own works, the accusation made by "New Campus Writing" that Writers Workshop authors do not develop distinctive styles.

"New Campus Writing" is an anthology published every two years and edited by Nolan Miller. Each of the poets read a poem he had written about a woman. The four women described were set apart from by personality, historical setting, and poet's treatment.

Robert Casto, G, Iowa City, was the first on the program with "Bones of Concubines": Utter the bones of Chinese concubines, delicate and misshapen:

"We have been loved and now we lie click click in river beds warm as the beds of love. O princeling-sir or

passer-by, courteously bend and scoop from the shallow water these shy bones and, sir, gaze:

The water is our tears: we have been loved and some of us grew old."

A monologue, "Mistress Bradford Before Plymouth," the story of the New World's first suicide, was read by Joseph DeRoche, G, Cumberland Center, Maine.

Safe harbor. Landfall, you say — shipwreck

I call it. Disaster. Sand and scrubby little bushes. Savages in rotting furs.

If this be God's good luck I break the same on human wishes.

I swear I never chose this life. This winter coming, this frozen Harvest. God forgive us, Sir, adept.

At failure, if you will, Lot's wife I look away and turn And not accept.

Skippping from the 17th century to the 20th, Jeptha Evans, G, Booneville, Ark., read "Sweet Judith or The Idea Of A Muse," which began,

Intrigue me, Beautiful, I die like fawns

In your vegetable arms; landscapes open

The pear tree at your gate, make it happen.

You aren't the all time colossal boo boo,

Maybe; don't tell me so. One fabled dawn

The old girl totaled me goose eggs, when she made you.

James Whitehead, G, Jackson, Miss., closed with "The Lady Tells Her Story," a poem about a girl's mother's conversion and its effect on the girl's father.

My father drank himself to death when mother.

In the old conspiracy with Plato and Paul,

Grew fatter than our Sunday chickens, and whiter,

Though truth be told, she became no essence at all . . .

He said before her Christ she was a bitch—

A perfect bitch. Now this. He kissed my lips

And said to love a man or God. Don't it

For both, and murder by larding perfect hips.

Young Demos Score Johnson's Viet Policy

By JOHN CLOYED Staff Writer

Campus Young Democrats adopted a resolution Thursday night, which in effect condemns President Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

In a special meeting called to debate the Viet Nam question, Kirk Stephan, A2, Cedar Rapids, presented the resolution which urged the Government to stop bombing North Viet Nam, initiate a cease fire, and begin negotiation.

Dissension marked the meeting with parliamentary arguments taking almost as much time as debate. The resolution finally passed by a 12 to 10 vote.

Paul Clark, A3, Des Moines, supported the resolution saying the U.S. position in Viet Nam is contrary to the intent of the Geneva accord of 1954.

He continued by saying the South Vietnamese Government is unstable and does not have the support of its citizens, and the fighting in Viet Nam is caused by civil war rather than northern aggression.

DICK PUNDT, A3, Homestead, opposed the motion and said it is based on hearsay evidence. He said almost everyone wants to end the war in Viet Nam but it would be detrimental to the United States to withdraw now. Pundt also urged the YD's to support the Administration they had helped elect.

John Barrett, A2, Solon, said the United States has lost the war in Viet Nam and should withdraw instead of continuing to alienate the rest of Southeast Asia.

Bob Katz, A2, Chicago, said that the big mistake in past U.S. policy has been the backing of dictatorial governments, causing the people under these governments to hate America.

THE RESOLUTION will be presented to a campus platform meeting in April and later to a First District platform meeting for consideration before it is presented to the state organization for adoption, according to Paul Fiala, A2, Cedar Rapids, president of the YD's.

Fiala said he thinks the resolu-

tion has a good chance of being adopted at the state meeting.

A second resolution introduced by Stephan called for a "full and public debate" in Congress on the Viet Nam situation. It also called for Government agencies to divulge all available information for the debate.

Katz amended the resolution to delete an attack it contained on "secrecy in the Government" and the resolution passed as amended.

A resolution commending Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) for voting to limit appropriations for the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) was presented by Gary Malfield, A4, Melbourne. It passed unanimously.

5-Year Extension Voted For Nazi War Criminals

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Bundestag voted Thursday to extend the statute of limitations on murder by five years and thus continue the search for Nazi war criminals until Jan. 1, 1970.

At Old Capitol—

Group to Protest Viet War

A demonstration in support of ending the war in Viet Nam will take place from noon to 2:30 p.m. today in front of Old Capitol.

The Iowa Socialist League (ISL) is sponsoring the demonstration, but many who are not members of the league are expected to take part, according to Laird C. Addis, assistant professor of philosophy. Addis said he expected 25 to 50 demonstrators.

The demonstration is to be held in conjunction with several others across the United States. The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are sponsoring demonstrations in some cities but the Iowa Socialist League is not affiliated with this group, Addis said.

The demonstrators will call for

the United States to enter negotiations leading to eventual withdrawal from Viet Nam, according to Addis.

"The demonstrations is not just to inform people," said Addis. "We hope to enlist as many people as possible to get them to take action and write to their congressmen and to the President."

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Bids Are Opened For Psychology Research Center

Bids were opened Thursday for construction of a \$1.3 million psychology building on the University campus.

In 1961 the Iowa General Assembly appropriated \$750,000 for the project. The National Science Foundation made a \$582,500 grant for the construction.

The building will be in front of the central section of East Hall, present home of the psychology department. It will be connected with the south end of the east wing on the ground floor and first two floors.

It is designed primarily for research at the pre- and post-doctoral levels. The building will be air-conditioned and have a basement, ground floor and four upper floors containing 49,428 square feet of floor space.

Oldsters Want Independence, Dean Declares

DES MOINES — Independence is the keystone of self-esteem among elder citizens, a University of Iowa specialist on problems of the aging said Thursday.

Dr. Woodrow W. Morris, associate dean of the College of Medicine and head of the Institute of Gerontology addressed a joint meeting of the Iowa House and Senate honoring the Pioneer Lawmakers Association of Iowa.

The association, composed of persons who served in the Legislature 20 years or more ago, elected Devere Watson, Council Bluffs attorney and former senator, as president.

M. F. Hicklin, Des Moines attorney, was elected vice president and David Dancer, secretary of the State Board of Regents, was re-elected secretary.

Dr. Morris said the problems of the senior citizens are lessened if they are married and living with their spouses, continue working at a job, have no significant loss of income and are in good health.

But he said homeownership among elderly people is falling off, many of the jobs being created in this day of modern technology seem to favor younger age groups and jobs at which elderly can work are dwindling.

Those still working after the age of 65, Dr. Morris said, are largely self-employed persons or those in the independent professions such as law and medicine.

Drake Law School Plans Court Day

The 28th annual Drake University Law School Supreme Court Day will be held April 9.

The program includes a panel discussion on "Preparation for Trial," arguments by four Drake Law seniors before the Iowa Supreme Court and an awards banquet.

Thomas F. Lambert Jr., a member of the Washington, D.C., Bar Association, will be guest speaker at the banquet. Lambert served as trial counsel for the United States at the Nuremberg trials and is a former dean of Stetson College of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Tickets for the awards banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Savery, may be obtained from Tom George, Drake Law School, at \$4 a person.

NAMED U.N. LEADER— UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Japan's Ambassador Akira Matsuura was elected president of the U.N. Economic and Social Council at the opening of its current session



Angel's Officers

The AFROTC's Angel Flight picked officers for the coming year at an election meeting Thursday night. Shown here are Nancy Brown, A3, Chicago, secretary; Ellen Erickson, A3, Kanawha, commander; Col. Brooks Booker, professor of aerospace studies; Carla Homan, A2, Alton, executive officer; and Shirley Pilster, N2, Hinsdale, Ill., treasurer.

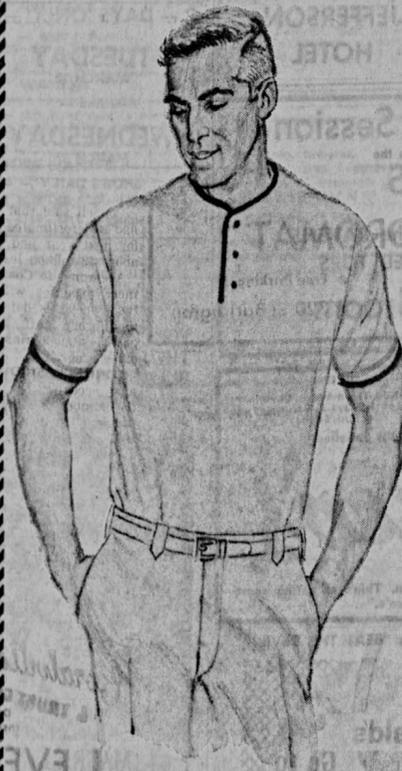
—Photo by Mike Toner

Therapy Instructor To Attend Institute

Eugene C. Rembe, instructor in physical therapy, has received a travel award to attend the 11th annual Institute for Physical Therapy Teachers Saturday through April 2 at the University of Nebraska.

Theme of the program will be "Measurement of Student Performance in Physical Therapy Education."

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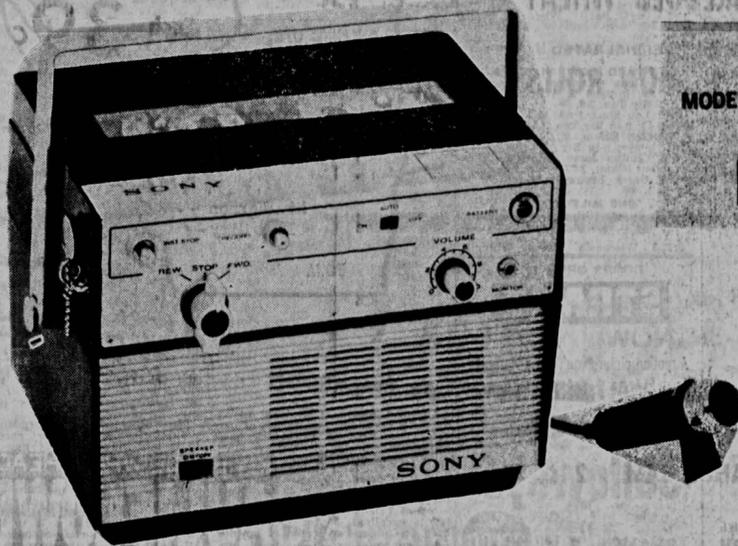
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'Ageless' Warren Spahn Pitches and Hits The Amazing Mets Past Yankees, 3-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ageless Warren Spahn hit a homer, drove in another run and pitched the New York Mets to a 3-2 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Yankees Thursday.

The 43-year-old left-hander, the Mets' pitching coach who was acquired from Milwaukee, allowed only one run and four hits, struck out three and walked the same number in a six inning pitching stint at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The hitters had the edge in most of the rest of them, however, Tommy Davis' three-run pinch hit homer won it for the Dodgers, a lead off homer in the ninth by rookie Art Shamsky was the difference for Cincinnati, Tim McCarver drove in two runs with a pinch hit double in the St. Louis triumph, and Lou Klimchuck and Sandy Alomar each had three hits in the 16th Milwaukee attack that subdued Minnesota.

The top half of the Angels' split squad topped out 16 hits, including a two-run homer by Bobby Knoop in support of Dean Chance's pitching. The Cy Young Award winner allowed seven hits and three walks in 5 2/3 innings.

Sports Scores

Thursday's Exhibition Baseball
New York (N) 3, New York (A) 2
Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 5
St. Louis 8, Houston 7
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4
Los Angeles (N) 8, Kansas City 5
Chicago (A) 10, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles (A) "B" 1
Chicago (N) 8, San Francisco 7
Los Angeles (A) 8, Boston 4



WARREN SPAHN
Ageless Winner

Mixed Reactions Follow Boxing Champion's Night Club Debut As Guitar Player, Singer

CHICAGO (AP)—There were mixed reactions Thursday after World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell made his night club debut as a singer and guitar player.

THE 6-6 TERRELL and a combo he calls The Astronauts opened a five-day engagement earlier this week before a packed house in a North Side discotheque.

He said he had no complaints. "TERRELL IS as good as 60 per cent of the rock 'n' rollers," he said. "I hadn't heard him before we signed the contract. But I'm not unhappy about it."

Big 10 Outdoor Track Campaign Will End With Championship Meet in Iowa City

CHICAGO, Ill. — It is hard to believe, but only nine weeks away is the 65th running of the Big Ten Outdoor Track Championships at Iowa City

BARNEY PETERSON of Wisconsin bettered the meet and undergraduate record in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:09.2 Terry Shy of Indiana, who finished second behind Peterson, also bettered the meet and undergraduate marks with a time of 2:09.7.

Michigan State's Gene Washington broke the 70-yard low hurdle mark by a tenth of a second (.077) that was originally set in 1942 and equalled seven times. Wisconsin's Bill Holden used a dual meet to better the high jump undergraduate mark by a leap of 6-10 1/2.

600-YARD RUN
1:09.9 Kent Bernard, Michigan in Big Ten, 3-6.
1:10.0 Al Montalbano, Wisconsin in Big Ten, 3-6.
1:10.7 Bill Heuer, Wisconsin vs. Chicago Track Club, 2-27; n-Big Ten, 3-6.
1:10.8 Tom Thomas, Northwestern in Big Ten, 3-6.
1:11.7 Dan Hughes, Michigan vs. Penn State, 2-19.

Yank Manager Switches Mickey Mantle To Left Field; Feud Fails To Materialize

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Manager Johnny Keane shifted the sore-legged Mickey Mantle to left field Thursday and both of them denied a report that a feud was causing disorder on the New York Yankees.



MICKEY MANTLE
New Left Fielder

against the New York Mets in Thursday's exhibition game here, insisted. "My relationship with Keane has been excellent right from the start."

Keane announced that his outfield alignment would have Mantle in left, Tom Tresh in center and Roger Maris in right.

Through the indoor campaign and championships, records in six events were either broken or tied. Three of the performances bettered the existing best mark by an undergraduate.

Best 1965 Big Ten Indoor Track Performances
(NOTE: Performances include all competition through March 15, 1965)
60-YARD DASH
0:56.1 Trenton Jackson, Illinois in NCAA Championships, 3-12.
0:56.2 Dorie Reid, Michigan in Kalamazoo Federation, 1-30; n-MSU Relays, 2-13; vs. Notre Dame, 2-22; h & finals, Big Ten, 3-6.
0:56.3 Steve Goldston, Iowa vs. Bradley, 2-5.

800-YARD RUN
1:51.9 Dan Hughes, Michigan vs. Notre Dame, 2-22.
1:53.2 Ken Lattigalar, Wisconsin vs. Chicago Track Club, 2-27.
1:53.9 Keith Coates, Michigan State in Big Ten, 3-5.
1:53.7 Tim Harris, Northwestern in Big Ten, 3-6.
1:54.1 Wayne Thronson, Minnesota vs. Iowa, 2-27.

1000-YARD RUN
2:09.2 Barney Peterson, Wisconsin in Big Ten, 3-6.
2:09.7 Terry Shy, Indiana in Big Ten, 3-6.
2:10.0 Mike Nauta, Illinois in Big Ten, 3-6.
2:11.0 Dave Wagner, Minnesota in Big Ten, 3-6.
2:11.2 Lee Assenheimer, Northwestern in Big Ten, 3-6.
2:11.9 Craig Boydston, Northwestern in Big Ten, 3-6.
2:12.0 Norris Peterson, Minnesota vs. Northwestern.

"I TOLD MICKEY I wanted him to be my left fielder, in games at Yankee Stadium as well as away from home," Keane said.

"He accepted the decision graciously. There's never been any trouble between us."

State High School Indoor Track Meet Here Today
One of the nation's largest high school indoor track meets gets underway tonight in the Iowa Field House, Clarinda will be the defending class A indoor title champion. More than 1,000 runners will participate.

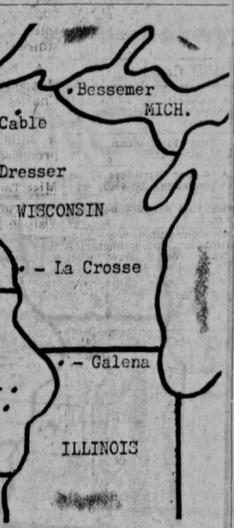
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8:00 Morning Show
8:30 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:30 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
11:55 Calendar of Events
12:00 News Headlines
12:30 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
2:50 News
3:30 Sports Time
3:35 Sports Update
3:45 News Background
4:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Ski Report
Chestnut Mountain, Galena, Ill. — Skiing is excellent. Five inches of new snow cover the 12 to 14-inch base. Three tows and the chairlift are open. Indianhead Mountain, Bessemer, Mich. — "The best skiing of the season" is reported. There are two inches of new snow over the 30 to 37-inch base.
Mount Telemark, Cable, Wis. — Skiing is excellent. 50 to 120 inches of base are under two inches of powder.
Nor-Ski Runs, Decorah, Ia. — Because of very good snow conditions, Nor-Ski Runs is reopening. About five inches of base cover the slopes. Three runs and two tows are open.
Ski Pat, Mount Vernon, Ia. — Ski Pat, also reopening because of the re-



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7:00 Vivaldi Concerto for Guitar & Strings in C
7:30 Hayden Symphony No. 85 in B-flat ("La Reine")
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Girls Pick 54

New Dorm Officers Chosen

The women's residence halls recently have elected officers for the next academic year.

New officers of Clara Daley, Burge, are: Joyce Cargile, A3, Burlington, president; Pat Jenkins, A1, Knoxville, vice president; Barb Meeker, A1, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Sue Feldman, A2, Illinois City, Ill., treasurer; Ruth Grout, A1, Hamilton, Ill., Student Senate representative.

Floor chairmen are: Marty Pritchard, A1, Waterloo; Jan Atherton, A1, Des Moines; Sue Eichorn, N2, Skokie, Ill.

OFFICERS OF Ruth Wardall, Burge, are: Barbara Boyle, A1, Burlington, president; Diana Rodden, A1, Taylorville, Ill., vice president; Pat Bezdek, A2, Marion, secretary; Marilyn Jensen, A1, Ida Grove, treasurer; Chris Godeke, A2, Muscatine, Student Senate representative.

Floor chairmen are: Mary Billington, A2, Cedar Rapids; Pat Meier, A3, Sunbury; Nancy Nolter, A1, Sigourney; Judy Cochran, A1, Buffalo, N.Y.

The following girls have been elected to lead Maude McBroom, Burge Hall: Cathy Roth, A1, Ackley, president; Nancy Slater, A1, Olin, secretary; Diane Shulka, A1, Deatur, Ill., treasurer; Sally Aufrecht, A2, Milburn, N.J., Student Senate representative.

FLOOR CHAIRMEN are: Anne Haswell, A1, Evanston, Ill., Sharon Satterly, A1, Farmington; Jan

Neymeyer, A1, Traer; Andy Bahnen, A1, Danville, Ill.

New officers of Beth Wellman, Burge Hall, are: Kate Williamson, A1, Fairfield, president; Karin Gleamza, A1, St. Charles, Ill., vice president; Pat Miller, A1, Charleston, secretary; Carol Floyd, A1, Rockville, Md., treasurer; Liz Edson, A2, Storm Lake, Student Senate representative.

Floor chairmen are: Inez Eland, A2, Mediapolis; Mary Emmel, A1, LaPorte City; Annette Sellergren, A1, Stanton; Pat Walker, A1, Riverton.

NEW OFFICERS OF Kate Daum are: Anne Dutton, A3, Peoria, Ill., Student Senate representative; Maggie Scott, A2, Carbondale, Ill., Barbara Gardner, A2, Geneva, Ill.; Joan Hunter, A2, Mt. Vernon; Carol Smith, A3, Quincy, Ill.

Law Students Attend Meeting

Student representatives of the College of Law left Thursday morning to attend the 16th annual Eighth Circuit Conference of the American Law Student Association at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln.

The conference, to be held in the Kellogg Center for Continuing Study, will be a series of seminars, lectures, films and panel discussions lasting until Sunday. T. Eugene Brunk, L3, Ottumwa, will be co-chairman for a seminar on

Gail Stoltz, A1, Watertown, S.D.; Joyce Sturgeon, A1, Des Moines, Ill.; Jeanne Genzel, A2, Bettendorf; Linda Laurich, A3, Ottumwa, floor chairmen.

The following girls are the new officers of North Currier: Bonnie Washington, A2, Detroit, Mich., president; Sue Pierson, A3, Chicago, Ill., vice president; Lucy Pampel, N2, Williams, secretary; Alexandra Raphael, A1, Oakmont, Pa., treasurer; Sue Michom, A1, Des Moines, Student Senate representative.

New officers of South Currier are: Dotty Rowe, Dx, Harvey, Ill., president; Joan Miller, A1, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Becky Hubbell, A3, Mallard, secretary; Karen Muehldauer, A3, Burlington, treasurer; Sue Munson, A3, Parkersburg, Student Senate representative.

Rabbi To Talk On Problems Facing Israel

Rabbi Shlomo Avineri, professor of political science at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will give three speeches this weekend discussing Israel's development and problems at the Hill House. His talks, sponsored by the Hill House Foundation, are open to any interested persons.

How to Build a Nation and Preserve Democracy: Israel, a Case Study will be his topic at a Friday luncheon.

Rabbi Avineri will discuss "The Integration Problems of Israel" at 8 tonight.

He will attend an undergraduate dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday

bar associations can fulfill their roles in the law student community, according to Patrick C. McCormick, L2, Sioux City, publicity chairman for Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity and a delegate to the conference.

Other delegates to the conference from Delta Theta are: Donald A. Hoy, L1, Bussey; William R. Flapan, L1, Chicago; William P. Higgins, L1, Algona; and David M. Johnson, L1, Maquoketa.

Auction Threatens Student Property at Lost and Found

By CHUCK WANNINGER Staff Writer

Anything from A-bomb to zythum — if you've lost it — might well be piled with the stacks and stacks of miscellany at the Lost and Found Department at the Union Information Desk.

Clothes, books, glasses and umbrellas seem to dominate the crowded lockers at the Lost and Found, but these ordinary things are just a beginning.

A YOUNG LADY has lost a pair of high-heeled shoes. She is probably in need of these, because, in virtue of the not-so-spring-like weather, barefooted river-banking season has not yet officially begun.

Also lost are five photostat copies of a page from a text, each of which is labeled, "Chapter X — The Development and Growth of Bones."

"It's a handy bit of information to say the least.

Silverware, a tape measure, some pictures of a lovely bride at

a wedding (every bride looks lovely at her wedding), and perhaps a dozen slide rules, are among the Lost and Found collections.

THE SUPPLY of books in Lost and Found could be sold at a profit which would end bookstore-picketing forever. Books on every subject, from two very scarred-up paperbacks about Freudian psychology to a new rhetoric book, may be found in the closed stacks of the Lost and Found library.

Another article lost with apparent frequency, is the umbrella. Perhaps though, all of these were not truly lost. Some probably were stolen. Any 6-foot male student shudders at the thought of a rainy day most of which he must spend protecting his eyes from the jagged prongs of umbrellas.

Be this as it may, if your umbrella has been lost, or stolen, there is a good chance it is at the Lost and Found. It looks like everybody else's is.

THE REST of the locker space at the Lost and Found is filled with gloves, coats, cigarette cases, and a million and seven assorted keys.

Mrs. Ruth Sparks, Supervisor of Information, said she hoped auctions could be arranged to help clear out the Lost and Found. She said she hoped that Union Board would initiate such a program.

Six To Discuss Jobs, J-School Courses Tuesday

A six-member panel of journalism instructors and students will discuss opportunities available in journalism courses and extra-curricular activities at Freshman Night Tuesday.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Center. Approximately 90 freshman journalism majors have been invited to attend.

The panel comprises Edward P. Bassett, publisher of The Daily Iowan; James K. Buckalew, WSUI news director and head of placement; Donald K. Woolley, photography instructor; Dr. C. A. Andrews, instructor in magazine journalism; Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis, Minn., editor of The Daily Iowan; and Susie Artz, A4, Galveston, Tex., editor of the Hawkeye.

The sponsors of Freshman Night are Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society; Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in communications; and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity for women.

Shirley Temple Barred from K

MOSCOW — Shirley Temple called at Nikita Khrushchev's apartment house Thursday in hope of meeting the former premier but got no closer than the stairway.

A bunch of Russian women stopped Shirley and her husband, Charles Black.

Then a polite Russian who spoke a little English intervened. He promised to deliver a card written in Russian to Khrushchev. It said Miss Temple wanted to say "hello" and had enjoyed a week's tourist visit to Moscow.

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LOST: Black clutch purse downtown March 17. Contents have sentimental value. Reward. Patricia Blum, x3534, Currier. 3-27

LOST: One pair black framed sunglasses left in your car. Please call Mike, 338-7397. 3-26

LOST: Man's black framed glasses in business district. REWARD, x4176

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EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Askry. 338-9276. 3-27

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 4-23R

PRINTING. Manuscripts checked. Copy prepared for printer. Editing. Reasonable. 338-1330. 3-27

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Black's graduate houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-21

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

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW efficiency apartment, Coralville. Tile shower. Private entrance. Heat furnished. 338-4624, 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 337-4954. 3-27

WANTED three girls to rent apartment. Close to campus for summer. x5122. 3-30

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

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

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IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 4-3

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

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1956 MELODY home 8'x36'. Excellent condition. Extras. \$1200. one session. 338-1536. 4-17

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

FARROWING crates. Complete \$19.95. Free literature. Dolly Enterprises, 729 Main, Colchester, Ill. 4-10R

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

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By Mort Walker



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Toby Y. Kahr
B.S., Columbia University

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In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During these first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employe relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development. Programs such as these are intended to make certain that your performance at Ford Motor Company will be recognized and will determine how fast you'll move ahead. The development of future managerial material is one of our fundamental goals. See our representative when he visits your campus. Something good may develop for you.

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Ceremony— (Continued from page 1)

of all who have suffered under civil rights.

FOUR CLERGYMEN participated in the interdenominational religious service. They were the Rev. Lawrence D. Soens, principal of Regina High School; Rabbi Samuel Lerer, director of Hillel Foundation; the Rev. George Patterson of the Wesley Foundation; and the Rev. William Weir, minister of the Unitarian Society. James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion at the University also spoke at the service.

Rabbi Lerer said, "We should express solidarity with our fellow Americans on the end of a great march from Selma to Montgomery. It can be compared to the great march of the Israelites to the Promised Land. America should become a citadel of great promise and grant all Americans equal rights and opportunities."

The Rev. Weir said, "Our battle calls for no guns such as shot Jimmy Jackson, no clubs such as killed James Reeb, no tear gas such as Sheriff Clark ordered, no horses used to trample those who assembled peacefully to protest. It calls for us to recognize injustice and oppression here as well as elsewhere in our land, to pledge ourselves to non-violent resistance to it, and to find courage enough to give savings and comforts and security generously to win this battle."

AFTER THE speeches, Steve Smith, E2, Marion, originator of the strike, led the crowd in singing freedom songs, "We Shall Overcome," "Black and White," and "We'll Walk Hand in Hand."

Iowa City Mayor Richard W. Burger issued a proclamation in which he set aside the period from 4 to 4:20 p.m. Thursday as "a time of special prayer and meditation for the reconciliation of the men in cities across our land and in particular those in cities in the South where there is division and strife because of race and creed."

A STATEMENT was issued by the two remaining freedom fasters Thursday afternoon which read as follows:

"We are ending our hunger strike and vigil today for two reasons. First of all, our physical condition is quite weak; and secondly, we felt that to continue in our present physical condition would be to focus attention upon us rather than to dramatize the situation in Alabama."

"We are of course continuing the fund raising and are confident that we can reach our goal of \$5,000 if the people of Iowa continue to support the drive. Contributions may be mailed to the Selma Freedom Fund, Box 133, Iowa City."

The statement was signed: Steve Smith, E2, Marion, and Joel Royalty, A2, Atlantic.

SMITH SAID he was weak, tired, and dizzy. He said, "The drive has gained enough momentum. We will be better able to carry on civil rights work if we are well. We would like to thank each person who has contributed individually but in our limited capacity it is impossible. We hope all contributors will feel some satisfaction in the fact that they are helping the civil rights struggle and human dignity in general."

Robert Taub, G, Philadelphia, Pa., quit the strike Tuesday, and Seymour Gray, A4, Des Moines and Pat Deller, A2, Homewood, Ill., were only able to hold out until Wednesday.

The five fasters lost a total of 75 pounds between them.

The civil rights fund received support from many faculty and religious leaders.

A concert will be held at 8 tonight at the Christus House with proceeds to the Selma Freedom Fund. The concert will feature Dr. Harry Oster, associate professor of English, who will sing folk songs. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents at the Union.

Renewal—

(Continued from page 1)

will be available for both advice and loans to the small businessman.

Arthur Westerback, Iowa City's urban renewal director, said Thursday that a representative of the SBA will discuss the SBA with the city council and the Citizen's Advisory Committee some time within the next two months.

IN ADDITION, he said when the urban renewal begins, the SBA will open an office in Iowa City to counsel small businessmen on their relocation problems and opportunities. The office will exist as long as there is a need for the agency's advice.

Westerback was in Des Moines Wednesday to consult with the SBA at its field office.

Any small businessman who suffers substantial economic loss by being forced to move his business by a federally aided urban renewal project is eligible for an SBA loan.

THERE ARE some exceptions. If a business was bought after approval of the renewal plan, it is ineligible for an SBA loan. If a businessman can get a relocation loan on reasonable terms from other sources, or if he can finance the relocation without undue hardship, he is also ineligible for an SBA loan.

These loans must be repaid within 20 years. Many of these loans are made jointly, with a bank which sets an interest rate on its share of the loan, within limits defined by the SBA.

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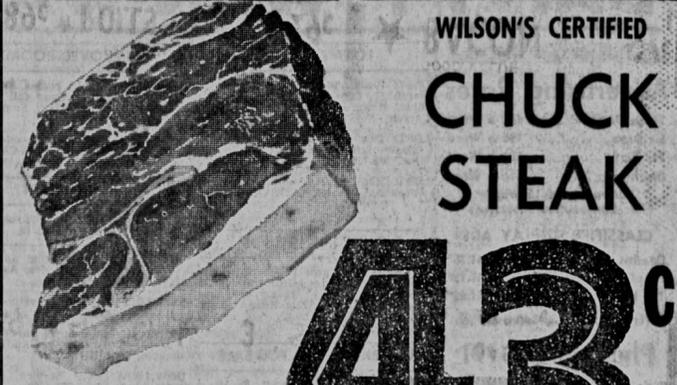
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