

Forecast

Cloudy with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers today; highs 45-50 northeast to 50-55 southwest. Cloudy tonight with rain or snow northwest half and showers or thundershowers southeast half.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Regents Vote No To Housing Plans After 'Bad Steer'

By JON VAN Editor

CEDAR FALLS — Mistakes attributed to a Des Moines architectural firm will cost the University considerable time and money. They will probably also cause a tighter than ever housing problem for married students attending the University next fall.

The Board of Regents Committee on Building and Finance voted to reject all bids on Hawkeye II apartments Thursday after Pres. Howard R. Bowen told the committee, "It appears our architects simply gave us a bad steer as to probable costs of the Hawkeye II project."

BOWEN'S STATEMENT came as the result of a study begun by the University in October when bids on the Hawkeye project were found to be 25 per cent above what Karl Keffer & Associates of Des Moines, the firm that designed the apartments, estimated they would be.

Melvin Wolf, Waterloo regent, said he thinks the regents should negotiate a settlement with the architects instead of simply paying them their \$140,000 fee. Pres. Bowen said he thought this could be done.

Wolf was highly critical of the architects. He said the plans for the Hawkeye have "defects in design" which stem from poor judgment. He also said there was too much luxury in the project.

Wolf said the architects' plans call for 4 foot pre-cast panels, yet only one firm can bid on these. Had the plans specified 2 foot panels, several firms could have bid.

THE PLANS call for 34 inch metal cabinets which only one firm bid on, Wolf said. He pointed out the kitchen cabinet plans call for stainless steel shelves which he termed "the Cadillac of kitchen cabinets."

T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services at Iowa, told the Board he thought the cabinets would cost less to take care of.

Wolf criticized plans for aluminum doors which were bronzed, when regular aluminum doors would serve just as well and cost less.

The committee authorized the University follow three courses simultaneously in solving the married student housing problem. It is expected the committee action will receive Board approval today.

The three courses are: • Attempt to revise the Keffer firm's plans enough to cut costs and make construction possible.

• Negotiate with another architect to get a cheaper plan, or buy some low cost apartments from a private developer. Rehder said he has talked with a representative of Brooks Graham, Inc. of Memphis. He was told that firm could build the apartments and have some ready by next fall (when 250 new Hawkeye units were originally scheduled to be complete). The University would either lease or buy the apartments from the Memphis firm or any other company offering a suitable proposal.

• Seek plans from Amos Emory, Des Moines architect, soon enough to start construction in the near future. Emory is now working for the University on plans for low cost married student housing. The success of this proposal will depend upon how far Emory's work has progressed.

REHDER TOLD the Iowan that the University has no alternative plan for housing increased numbers of married students next fall if only some new University apartments are not complete.

"The only alternative is private housing in Iowa City," Rehder said.

Union Beer Move Killed By Regents

CEDAR FALLS — A resolution to allow Iowa's Union to sell beer was defeated by a 5 to 2 vote of the Board of Regents meeting here Thursday.

After a minimum of discussion, only Jonathan Richards of Red Oak, sponsor of the resolution, and Melvin Wolf, Waterloo, who seconded the proposal, voted to allow beer in the unions at Iowa, Iowa State and State College of Iowa.

Before the vote, Richards described the reaction which he has received since he first advocated the sale of beer in Iowa's university unions last month.

RICHARDS SAID he received nearly 120 letters and two petitions opposing the idea. He said another 110 letters were sent to the Board of Regents office in Des Moines.

The Red Oak lawyer stressed that most of the letters were thoughtfully written, a few were not.

"One letter accused me of being part of a communist plot to subvert the youth of this state," Richards told the board, chuckling. "Another informed me I was in the employ of the breweries," he said.

After discussing the reaction he had received against his beer proposal, Richards concluded by saying, "My head is bloodied, but unbound." He then moved the Regents pass a resolution allowing beer in Iowa's student unions.

Regents — (Continued on p.3)

Rhodesia Receives Nations' Criticisms After Declaration

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white-minority government, acting on its own, declared its independence Thursday and swiftly ran into a buzzsaw of British wrath and international censure.

Britain, in effect, outlawed the independent regime, but African leaders at the United Nations served notice that this was not enough. They called for Britain to end the Rhodesian rebellion against their mother country, or for the U.N. to act if Britain doesn't.

As African spokesmen at the U.N. described it, some of the African nations were ready to strike against Rhodesia if all else failed.

ONE OF Rhodesia's neighbors, South Africa, applauded the white's action, but another, black-ruled Zambia, took the opposite position. Zambia's president, Kenneth Kaunda, charged that white Rhodesian troops were building up along the frontier and said Zambia will meet force with force if necessary. He declared a state of emergency.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk denounced the independence declaration and ordered recall of the top U.S. diplomat in Rhodesia. Also to be

withdrawn are two U.S. information officers, which will close down the U.S. library and information center at the Rhodesian capital, U.S. sources said.

PRIME MINISTER Ian Smith's proclamation cutting ties with the mother country echoed phrases of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. It was the first unilateral split away from the British since the American Colonies broke with King George III in 1776.

The breakdown that led to the Rhodesian declaration stemmed from the white regime's refusal to meet British demands for insuring the possibility of eventual rule by the colony's black majority.

Britain reacted sternly, imposing a boycott designed to hit Rhodesia's economy, and taking the issue to the United Nations. Friday, the U.N. Security Council will hear Michael Stewart, British foreign secretary, on what Britain terms "this illegal action."

5 Die In Jet Crash At Salt Lake City; 49 Others Injured

2nd Boeing 727 Crash This Week



RESCUERS FOUGHT FLAMES, smoke and debris to pull passengers from a Boeing 727 jet airliner that crashed on landing Thursday night at Salt Lake City Airport. At least 5 persons were killed in the crash, the second this week involving a 727 jet.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A United Air Lines Boeing 727 jet airliner carrying 89 persons crashed and burst into flames Thursday night during a landing at Salt Lake City airport. A United ground crewman said at least five persons died. Salt Lake City hospitals reported 49 injured survivors.

The plane was the third of its kind to crash in 2 1/2 months. The crewman, Earl Issacson, said firemen who entered the plane after the flames were subdued said they found the five dead in their seats.

THE PLANE was United's Flight 227 originating in New York with stops in Cleveland, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City before scheduled termination in San Francisco.

It was the third crash of a 727 airliner since August and the second this week.

Five survivors wandered in apparent shock waiting for ambulances. Some couldn't seem to talk.

"FLAMES WERE in the passenger compartment when I dove out," said Mrs. Lyndon R. Day, 41, of Arlington, Va. "I thank God I'm alive." She stood near the crash, her hair burned.

"We were coming in for a landing when I heard a loud thud," she said. "I knew we had made a crash landing. There were flames on the outside of the plane on both sides.

"Suddenly the cockpit was a mass of flames. I was able to wrench open an emergency door. I dove headfirst off the wing onto the ground.

"Flames were seeping into the passenger compartment when I dove out."

THE CIVIL Aeronautics Board in Washington said the plane's landing gear collapsed. It said some passengers were evacuated over a wing and through a front exit. The CAB said the rear section of the plane was the first to burn.

The University of Utah Hospital identified the pilot as G. C. Keimier. His home town was not known.

Boeing Co. said in Seattle that it dispatched a team to investigate the crash. The firm said it

has delivered about 195 airplanes of the 727 type.

A total of 88 persons were killed in the two recent 727 crashes.

AN AMERICAN Airlines 727 crashed Monday night at Cincinnati killing 58 persons. There were four survivors.

A United Air Lines 727 plunged into Lake Michigan near Chicago on Aug. 16 killing 30 persons.

Both crashed minutes before scheduled landings.

An employe of another airline, Christy Thorkildsen, 21, said the plane was "making a real high approach and when he hit the ground I saw a whole bunch of flames coming from under the airplane.

"There was no explosion or jarring, just flames. It's burning now."

A FEDERAL Aviation employe in the airport's tower said the craft was on a runway, near the tower.

"I don't know if anyone's killed," he said. "It looks like a bad one. I just don't know."

A reservation clerk at another airline who wouldn't identify herself said she thought some passengers got off the plane and reached safety.

Law School Admission Test

Students who have registered for the Law School Admission Tests and requested assignment to the University test center but were assigned to another test center may take the tests in Iowa City if they present their tickets of admission in person to the Examinations Service, 114 University Hall, before 5 p.m. today.

Medical Team Reports Ike Could Suffer Major Attack

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — The medical team treating Dwight D. Eisenhower raised a possibility Thursday that a "full-blown heart attack" might develop from chest pains suffered by the former President.

They said through a spokesman they have been treating him as if he had had another heart attack — he had a severe one in 1955 — since he suffered an angina pectoris seizure early Tuesday morning, followed by more pain Wednesday.

But even with these disturbing elements, the physicians said at noon that the 75-year-old five-star general was in generally satisfactory condition.

Later they reported he "spent a comfortable day" reading and visiting with Mrs. Eisenhower, his son, John, his brother Milton, and members of his staff.

A report at 9 p.m. EST Thursday said Eisenhower had experienced no pain during the day, had been in and out of an oxygen tent, had enjoyed a good meal and visited with his family afterward.

The Ft. Gordon press officer said Eisenhower, chatting with his physicians, recalled that it was 10 years ago Thursday he was released from the hospital in Denver and flew to Washington after his major heart attack.

Hot Debate Caps Viet Rally

By SHEILA LUNIN Staff Writer

A heated debate between J. Newman Toomey, an Iowa City attorney, and Bob Katz, A3, Iowa City, about the war in Viet Nam followed a rally and a march

sponsored by the American Legion Thursday night.

The march was sponsored by the Iowa City American Legion Post in support of the government's policy in Viet Nam. It was part of a nationwide program of Veterans' Day demonstrations.

"I support fighting in Viet Nam to keep the Communists from taking over the country," Toomey, 1409 Keokuk St., said in answer to a question from Katz asking if he believed in killing civilians in Viet Nam.

THE AUDIENCE, crowded around Toomey as he said, "I believe Steve Smith has the right to speak, but I also believe we have the right not to listen.

Smith, A2, Marion, who burned what he said was his draft card Oct. 20, said Wednesday night that he intended to ask for the microphone to speak to the rally. However, he was apparently not at the demonstration.

THE DEBATE began when a crowd of students gathered around Katz and taunted him to unroll the flag he carried. It was a Viet Cong flag.

Someone in the crowd asked why Smith had not been allowed to speak and then Toomey answered.

Toomey was one of about 125 persons marching from the Iowa City Public Library to Old Capitol in support of the government policy in Viet Nam.

Fraternity members and members of the Young Americans for Freedom were among the marchers. Legionnaires from West Branch, Solon, Coralville

and West Liberty were also present.

MEDAL OF HONOR winner, Ralph G. Neppel, 200 Windsor Drive, led the parade in a small red sports car with signs on either side saying "Medal of Honor, Pro Viet Nam Policy."

In the car were Neppel's two children, Brian, 8, and Gail, 5. Neppel earned his medal in Biergel, Germany, during World War II. With him in the car was Charles (Buck) Walden, 730 E. Bloomington St., who also fought in Germany.

Also present was Donald Johnson, West Branch, immediate past national commander of the American Legion.

DURING THE march, members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) distributed leaflets to the bystanders, asking the marchers for a detailed statement of their position of support for the war in Viet Nam.

A policeman stood saluting the flag on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets. A block away on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street two students stood giving the Nazi salute.

At the rally at the Old Capitol after the march, Col. Brooks W. Booker, department head of aerospace science, spoke to the crowd of about 300 on the subject "What's Right With America."

Legionnaires and veterans stood silently on the steps of the Capitol as Booker spoke.

"Young American men and women on this campus and elsewhere are preparing themselves for duties in the Peace Corps," Booker said. "Loving freedom as

they do, they are willing to share it with others."

"Let's re-assess the true values of our democracy and proclaim the many good things America stands for," he said.

After Booker spoke, the Star Spangled Banner was played from a sound truck before the crowd dispersed.

★ ★ ★



J. NEWMAN TOOMEY, (right), 1409 Keokuk, an Iowa City attorney, argues with SDS members following a pro-Viet Nam policy rally at Old Capitol Thursday night. The SDS members stopped Toomey to engage him in an argument as he left the rally.



PAST NAT'L COMMANDER of the American Legion Donald Johnson, West Branch, talks with Legionnaires before they begin their pro-government Viet Nam policy march through downtown Iowa City. The march coincided with Veterans' Day demonstrations across the country.



The right to listen

WHAT TO DO When Drafted . . . If You Have a Conscience.

Such is to be the major concern of an SDS-sponsored discussion this weekend.

The speaker will be Pieter Clark, a young man who appears to have had a good deal of experience with the problem.

Clark has been actively working against the draft and against the war in Viet Nam for quite some time, beginning at his induction into the Army this summer when he passed out 200 leaflets protesting the war and asked other inductees for signatures on a petition protesting the war.

His induction was temporarily deferred.

It would seem, then, that Clark does, indeed, know what to do about the draft.

The essence of his speech has not been publicly discussed, but the title, coupled with the nature of Clark's experience with the military, could easily lead one to a bit of speculation.

SDS itself is the subject of a bit of national speculation these days. And the reported activities of some SDS groups in regard to the draft has caused such notables as Attorney General Katzenbach to question the very premise on which SDS is founded. Katzenbach in fact, appeared to be quite irate about anti-draft pamphlets being passed about by SDS groups on the West Coast, and called for an investigation of the group.

Clark, a member of a group which has publicly met with Governmental disapproval and an exponent of anti-war sentiment, is certainly the kind of speaker kept from speaking on many campuses across the country. In light of all this, we can only commend the University for its continued policy of freedom of speech on this campus.

We may not agree with the speaker, but we claim the right to listen.

— Dallas Murphy

Power of the press

An editorial, "Creeping Aluminum," appeared in Wednesday's Daily Iowan. The editorial supported the administration's efforts to prevent increases in the price of aluminum.

Hours after The Iowan hit the street, the three major producers of aluminum in the United States rescinded their previously announced price increases.

Frightening the power of the press.

— Paul Butler

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.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled under PL 864 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31, 1965. This form will be available in 201, University Hall on or after Nov. 1.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Desk Hours Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday - 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); (Served Book Room - 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Lib. Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'Fantasticks' is musical, dramatic success

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Staff Writer

If Wednesday's performance is typical of the quality of the Iowa City Community Theatre productions, the group's next 10 years should be very successful.

"The Fantasticks," the opening show of the theatre's tenth anniversary season, is an unqualified success.

The first musical ever done by the group, the two-act show is a delightful interpretation of the universal theme of young love and its conflicts.

MADE OF LIGHTNESS and fantasy, the play demands a careful balancing of the comic and serious by the cast. The Community Theatre met the requirement, even to capturing the underlying tone of faint melancholy in the play. Alex Eftimoff, playing the central character of El Gallo (the Narrator) managed to convey the impression of being both actor and observer. Eftimoff, who also has been a folk-singer with the Canadian Puppet Theatre, played his own guitar accompaniment when singing the theme song, "Try to Remember."

Eftimoff's rendition of the Rape Song was one of the musical's best numbers. The only flaw in Eftimoff's performance was his costume which was a shade too exaggerated and, at times, made El Gallo a comic figure rather than a parody.

Martha Walker (Luisa) made her role of the 16-year-old girl awakening to the world, painfully believable. Her second act scene with El Gallo was a simple, touching interpretation of innocent dreaming facing cold reality.

ONE OF THE PLAY'S highlights is the cynical song, "Plant a Radish," sung by Gilbert Barker and Harmon Dresner, fathers of the two lovers. A lament of the trials and tribulations of parenthood, the pair's acknowledged preference for vegetables to offspring brought a full round of applause from the audience.

A clever piece of theatre was Jim Spigener's interpretation of his part of The Mute. While he used no words for communications, Spigener's actions and facial expressions conveyed full meaning to the audience.

The play, performed in the semi-round, utilizes only the barest of props, depending on the sheer poetry of the work to create scenes and impressions.

Director Marcia Thayer deserves full credit of putting together a production that is both musically and dramatically entertaining.

Morrison lived his faith, reader says

To the Editor:

May I first make clear that I do not pretend to speak for the 203,000 Friends in the world, nor even for the Meeting I serve. No Quaker can do this; each individual Friend must speak his own religious conviction as he feels compelled. I speak only for myself, though I will venture to say that the preponderant segment of members of the Society of Friends shares these feelings in broad outline.

Two aspects of the Norman Morrison self-immolation are of special interest to Friends. Firstly, the taking of his own life. This, as his widow has well pointed out, is historically unknown in the life of Friends. Not that Friends have been afraid to die for their convictions — e.g., four swung from gallows erected on the East Coast in the years 1659-60 (one a woman) after repeated but unsuccessful acts of deportation by the Puritans.

BUT FOR ONE to destroy with deliberate premeditation any human life, his own included, is in complete contradiction to the spirit and history of the Society. A sense of life's God-given beauty and man's proper capacity to enjoy it, coupled with deep embedding in the Judeo-Christian tradition (against murder and suicide) have assured this.

And yet, something that Morrison did is totally and essentially Quakerly. That he felt a faith is a thing to be lived — a way of life, not a theological exercise or a theological exercise for one's rational powers divorced from the way he treats his neighbor or his wife — is precisely the message of Friends.

THOUGH I PROTEST his method, I applaud his attempt to live his religion, not merely pass a college course in it. His was a faith, not a mere affiliation. I feel there are ways, however, to satisfy both requirements of conscience: to live one's faith to the full; and to wage peace (e.g., classification 1-O or 1-AO).

In spite of its inconsistencies, if Morrison's suicide serves to point out the fact that not every war-protestant is either a Marxist or a coward, on the other hand; and that the path of a peace-monger is not all swingin' campus rallies, TV cameras, and pulpwood ashes — but mostly a lonely, dangerous jungle path — on the other, perhaps it will be spared the limbo of tragedy.

James Thompson, G
Route 5 Iowa City, Iowa

Alternative suggested

To the Editor:

The following comments refer to the editorial of Nov. 10, "Creeping Aluminum."

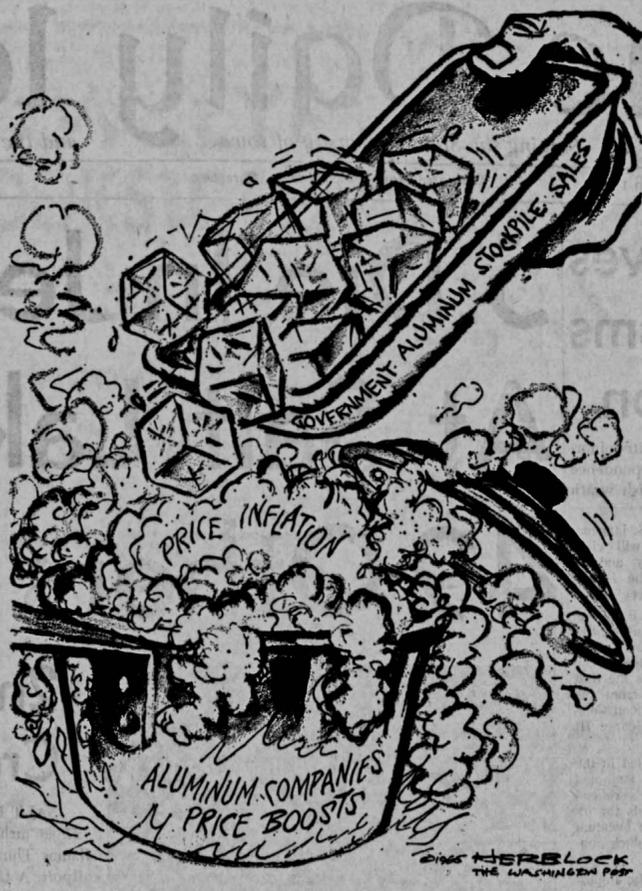
"The day of good old free enterprise is gone from the United States no matter what Uncle Sam does. The sooner people realize this, the better off the nation will be." Partly true. Today we have what might be called a mixed economy. People should realize this.

But "what Uncle Sam does" will determine whether we continue toward full government control, or retain some of the features of individual freedom associated with a market-directed economy.

"WE COULD HARDLY call the aluminum companies part of some free competition market." True enough. Because of the structure of the aluminum industry (like the structure of the cigarette industry, a few large firms), rational pricing behavior by each firm results in near-identical prices for the industry.

But if those prices are objectionable, there is an alternative to price manipulation by the

Some like it cooler



Letters to the editor—

Exempt Amish, reader says

To the Editor:

There is something almost sacred about the use of force by a legislative body when it acts in our name. Any act of coercion that body performs is performed by us and bears our individual stamp. And when the legislative body acts unwisely, that is, makes a blunder in our name, we all feel the consequences and the responsibility for that act.

There are times when we can employ force and feel very high and mighty in the righteousness of the action. And there are times (few times fortunately) when we employ force but feel guilty about having used it. What about the Amish problem? Is this a situation in which force is appropriate?

THE AMISH PROBLEM is delicate. We all know it. It's a problem of divergent beliefs on education. Most of us agree that better education is in our own interest, and in the national interest, too. The Amish don't agree. And most of us believe that state laws to improve our educational standards are necessary. The Amish don't feel the necessity. And most of us agree that we should have better schools, teachers and colleges in order to meet the challenges that confront us on the global stage.

This is fine, but the Amish have their ways, and our ways are different. They don't wish to live competitively as does the mainstream of American people. Their philosophy is pacifistic; their fathers and fathers' fathers have always felt this is the right way to live. Educating their children, instilling this heritage, is for them a very personal and important concern which they wish to accomplish themselves.

SO HERE IS the question: what do we do about enforcing our state law on education? Since they won't change their beliefs, what are we going to do? Steal their property? Rather an ugly, down-right dastardly solution wouldn't you say?

A solution to the dilemma may better be time than action. What's the rush? The Amish have been raising their children as they see fit for years, and no one will deny that haven't done a good job. Why then is it so important that overnight a new way of living must be forcibly imposed on them (a different education system) against which they are so set, they are willing to give up their livelihood to prevent it.

THE STATE IS MAKING a blunder — I feel it and you feel it. We cannot take their property and believe we have done rightly. What should be done? This — Just as we have repealed some of our laws in the past when their imprudence became apparent, so we can now remedy our act before it goes too far.

We can make the Amish an exemption to this law on grounds of faith — just as the draft has made exemptions of thousands of young men for reasons of faith. There is plenty of precedent, and no-one can believe this isn't the right action to take.

Wm. Bryan Crumpton, A4
123 Iowa Ave.

Remember that full payment on contracts must be made by Dec. 15. All contracts that have been left at the Senate office for confirmation are ready to be picked up.

We have a requirement to fill approximately 160 seats, and unless we know your intentions, the future of the flight cannot be predicted. But things look good, so make your payments, relax, and dream about your summer in Europe.

Many inquiries have been received about the actual number of people who have completed payment for the Senate-sponsored Flight-to-Europe. The number, although relatively small, is by no means a reflection of the number of people who have signed contracts.

Remember that full payment on contracts must be made by Dec. 15. All contracts that have been left at the Senate office for confirmation are ready to be picked up.

We have a requirement to fill approximately 160 seats, and unless we know your intentions, the future of the flight cannot be predicted. But things look good, so make your payments, relax, and dream about your summer in Europe.

Michael R. Middleton, G
25 W. Harrison

Too many chiefs, too few Indians, spoil escalation

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The trouble when escalate a war is that you not only have to escalate the troops but also the VIPs who visit the area where you're fighting.

In the beginning, when we first started fighting out in South Viet Nam, our policy was to keep our VIPs to a minimum, on the theory that it was a South Vietnamese war and our VIPs should act in an advisory capacity only.

But as the succeeding South Vietnamese governments kept knocking off their own VIPs in military coups, we had no choice but to replace them with American VIPs who soon were being escorted all over the country.

For a long time the Department of Defense refused to discuss how many VIPs they intended to send to Viet Nam. The reason they gave was that it took five American soldiers to guard one VIP, and if they revealed how many VIPs intended to go to Viet Nam, enemy would know how many soldiers planned to send there.

But then President Johnson announced he was going to send 140,000 American troops to protect our position in Southeast Asia. I mean we could expect 28,000 VIPs to visit our boys.

Unfortunately, more VIPs requested to visit Saigon, and so we had to up our commitment to 165,000 troops.

If the rate of VIP visits goes up, we show every intention of doing, we may have between 200,000 and 300,000 American in Viet Nam.

This is the main trouble with escalation: more troops you throw in, the more VIPs you have to send to protect them.

It's not just a question of Congressional Senators going to Viet Nam. You also have Defense Department officials, leading business Broadway shows, Hollywood movie stars, dedicated columnists, magazine publishers, television network executives, baseball players, and psychological warfare experts.

Though it is not generally known, one of the conditions that the North Vietnamese have for negotiations is that, although the American troops can stay in Viet Nam, the VIPs have to pull out. The Americans stationed in Viet Nam are happily willing to give in at a point, though Washington has turned it down repeatedly. Without VIPs, Washington remains, no one would know what a wonderful we're doing over there and morale on the front would collapse.

There was a time when VIPs were just going to visit a few bars in Saigon and then return to the United States. But now most insist on helicopter flights over enemy territory and hazardous visits to Special Forces units. This has produced a great strain on the military equipment, but it has given the Armed Forces a chance to check out new methods of handling VIPs.

Many new techniques have been invented which were unheard of in World War II as well as Korean conflicts.

For one thing the new type of VIP visit is like to be shot at, he certainly doesn't want to get hit. This has put the military on its toes. It is rumored that some VIPs are flown in friendly territory and shot at by our own troops but this has been vehemently denied by the Defense Department.

There is a Pentagon order that no GI fire at an American VIP no matter how he is provoked. But in Viet Nam, as we know, anything can happen and usually does.

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Leave top 40 to kids

To the Editor:

After reading the letter from Mr. Hughes Mr. Eisner (Nov. 11), I must reply. The station that WSUI program more "popular" than reflects what seems to me a puerile and a moderate view of the function of a university radio station. If Mr. Hughes and Mr. Eisner are enamored of "Hang on Slopey," I suggest they merely tune to nearby stations on the standard AM band.

WSUI consistently presents music which is available elsewhere. In an area such as where no commercial radio station is permitted, devoted to serious music, any suggestion would further reduce the choices available to intelligent listeners must be dismissed as absurd if not absurd.

I am almost surprised that Mr. Hughes Mr. Eisner did not suggest that the New Philharmonic cease its broadcasting to provide more time for the Beach Boys. Let us treat WSUI with popularity contests. Leave top 40 to the children.

Leroy Searle, G
644 Hawkeye Apts.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Friday, Nov. 12
8 p.m. — Romance Language Lecture: "Problems de la Signification," Francis Ponge, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
8 p.m. — Clarinet recital, Lyle Merriman, North Rehearsal Hall.
Saturday, Nov. 13
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Film: "Charade," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Project AID Dance, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. — "What To Do When Drafted . . . If You Have a Conscience," Pieter Clark, Union Lucas-Suddey Room.
Sunday, Nov. 14
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountain-
eers Travelogue: "Today's Stone Age People," Jens Bjerre, Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Film: "Charade," Union Illinois Room.
Monday, Nov. 15
8 p.m. — Sociology Lecture: "Complex National Systems," John P. Gillin, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
CONFERENCES
Nov. 8-12 — Evaluation of Learning in Nursing, Union.
Nov. 11-12 — The Iowa Commonwealth Conference on the Alliance for Progress: Its Implications for the Americas, Union.
Nov. 11-13 — Highway Patrol
Supervisory Institute, Harvard and Yale Rooms.
Nov. 12 — High School Conference, University.
Nov. 12-14 — Iowa Council of Machinists, Union.
Nov. 15-19 — Insurance for Office Personnel, Union.
EXHIBITS
Nov. 1-19 — University Exhibit: "West Coast Cream, West Coast Art Building Main Room, 20-Dec. 12 — Library Exhibit: from the Plantin-Mo-
seum."

Prof Attacks Red Ideology On Science

By TED HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Any Communist who starts to think is a potential ally, Michael F. M. Lindsay, Lord Lindsay of Birker, said Thursday night.

Lindsay, lecturing on "Communist Chinese Ideology as a Misunderstanding of Science" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, said the Red Chinese expected hatred from members of a capitalist society.

WHAT weakens their arguments is ridicule, he said, and if their system is made to look ridiculous, they may begin to doubt it themselves.

"During the 1940s, the Communists worked for the revolution because it was in the best interests of the people," Lindsay said. "Now they look to the people to serve the revolution."

Lindsay was in China during World War II and returned in 1949 and 1954 for visits. He said he noticed "a shrinkage in the range of controversial topics that are open for discussion."

JUST AS SCIENCE believed during the last century that everything had been discovered and only the gaps were to be filled in, the Communist Chinese believe they have a scientific theory of society that gives them final knowledge, Lindsay said.

It is now generally agreed that all science gives you is what is most reasonable to believe with room for revision, Lindsay said. The Red Chinese denounce revisionism, according to Lindsay, and therefore are not scientific at all.

THE CHINESE Communists are convinced that capitalist governments lead to war and that peace gestures made by the U.S. government are either ingenious tricks or pressure brought about by the "peace loving American people," said the lecturer.

When he visited Communist China in 1949, Lindsay said, there was considerable heckling at public meetings with regard to the Russian influence on China. At one meeting, questions on this subject were answered by Chinese leader Chou En Lai in a seven hour speech, said Lindsay. At this point, he added, the audience was too tired to ask further questions.

Lindsay's lecture was the second of five on Chinese Civilization and Affairs to be presented during the 1965-66 school year. Lindsay, presently professor of Far Eastern studies at the American University in Washington, will conduct a seminar on "The Development of Chinese Communist Agrarian Policy" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Latin Alliance Tough Job, Conference Speakers Warn

By JUDY SURRETT
Staff Writer

The Alliance for Progress is an aggregate of ideas set forth by Latin American countries and accepted by the United States, not a doctrine imposed upon those countries, an authority on Latin America said Thursday.

The authority, Raymond R. Mikesell, associate director of the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Research at the University of Oregon, spoke to the Iowa Commonwealth Conference in the Union ballroom. The conference's theme is "The Alliance for Progress: Its Implications for the Americas."

THE ALLIANCE was conceived in Uruguay in 1961 and ratified by the Punta del Este, a charter signed by Latin American nations and the United States.

Another conference speaker, Ambassador Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica said Thursday that the Alliance for Progress was a program designed to raise the economic and social levels of the Latin American countries.

"Lasting friendships only flourish among equals," Facio said. BOTH SPEAKERS emphasized that cooperation cannot be won overnight. Facio called the Alliance a slow, day-by-day task. The solution to the economic problems are slowly attained, he said, "not like a tree that grows in one day."

Mikesell said he agreed that the Alliance has a time-consuming job. He said the entire social structure of the countries must be altered.

"Modern production techniques

More Study Seen On Odor Problem

A preliminary study of the odor problem at the National By-Products Rendering Works here has been completed but Dr. Clyde Berry, professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, will not make any suggestions regarding odor control at this time.

Berry said Wednesday that the problem required more study and that he expected progress to be slow.

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require men who are willing to risk their lives and money and shoulder the responsibility of running a nation," Mikesell said. "The lack of social mobility greatly hampers such men."

One of the major questions was whether the Alliance for Progress a 4-year-old program, was succeeding in its goals. Mikesell said that economically, little progress had been made. In fact, he said, production rates have actually decreased in some countries.

THE PEOPLE need education and a more even distribution of income, he said, but these also require time.

He cited Venezuela, which he considered one of the more progressive nations of the Alliance.

"One-eighth of the people receive half the income and on the other extreme, 45 per cent of the people receive one-tenth of the income," he said.

In response to a question from the audience, Facio said, "The Alliance for Progress is the response of democratic thought to communism."

He quoted from a speech by President Johnson Aug. 17, saying, "The peaceful democratic revolution of the Alliance for Progress is the only alternative to tyranny and bloodshed."

BOTH SPEAKERS considered foreign aid only part of the answer to the problems in Latin America. They agreed it was a necessary part of the development of the nations, but said an internal response was also necessary.

Facio said he thought foreign aid was necessary because, even though the promises of the communists were false, they offered more than the status quo for people who see no hope in their futures.

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MIKESSELL was speaking on "Economic Goals and Problems of the Alliance." Facio's subject was "The Alliance for Progress: What and Why?"

Both speakers will return today to answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of the conference. At 11 a.m., Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science, will preside at an open forum in the Union ballroom, following a panel discussion on the "Social Goals and Problems of the Alliance."

The Commonwealth Conference was conceived about 30 years ago by Benjamin F. Shambaugh, former head of the political science department. It deals with matters of interest to Iowans, alternating between state and international topics.

Next year the topic will concern the principle research findings of the interim session of the Iowa legislature.

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City Split Over Dorm Issue

By GARY OLSON
Staff Writer

The hassle over the split occupancy amendment to the city zoning ordinance continued Thursday when the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission tossed the issue back into the lap of the City Council.

The commission recommended against the dormitory provision of the amendment, deferred the question of split occupancy until split occupancy could be more clearly defined and voted 2-2 with two abstentions on a recommendation to increase the present occupancy requirement for a lodge house from 25 to any number over 25.

HARRY DUNLAP and Kenneth Mulford abstained from voting because they said that any action taken would affect them directly.

The board said it recommended against the dormitory provision because it thought the provision needed more study, was not clearly stated on parking re-

strictions and did not specify whether old or new dwellings would be used.

As the amendment now reads, a dormitory requires adult supervision. The commission agreed that the term "adult" was too general and called for specifications as to who would be classified as an adult. The amendment also calls for 50 square feet of floor space per occupant and one parking space per 200 square feet of sleeping space.

THE TIE VOTE on increasing the lodging requirement will be reported to the council as such,

without any recommendation.

In other action, the commission denied the request of John and Mary Tufel to change their business at 109 E. Burlington St. from a commercial to a central business zone classification. The commission said its action was because of the urban renewal study now under way.

A SUBCOMMITTEE was appointed to study a change in classification from a multi-family residence of Fannie S. Braverman and Clara C. Switzer at 332 S. Dubuque St. to a commercial establishment. Another subcommittee will study a request by

Sycamore Investors, Inc., to change 21.8 acres at Sycamore Street and Highway 6 from a local commercial zone to classification to straight commercial. Plans are being made to build an indoor theater and a supermarket there.

The commission also recommended that the planned residential development amendment to the zoning ordinance be sent to the City Council for approval and that annexation of the Municipal Sanitary Landfill, which is adjacent to and owned by the city, be carried out.

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Regents

(Continued from p.1)

three petitions against the proposal. He said he did not vote against the resolution because of public reactions but for his own reasons.

Stanley Redeker of Boone declined to comment on his reasons for opposing the resolutions.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines said she didn't see how beer in the union would add anything to the recreational or education facilities of the universities.

Ned Perrin of Mapleton said he voted against the measure because it would be hard to administer and because of public reaction against it.

Casey Loss and William Querton, the two Regents not voting on the issue were absent from Thursday's meeting.

ALTHOUGH the vote on the issue was cut and dried, there were notes of humor. Mrs. Rosenfield said the only strange letter she received on the matter had asked her "not to let that old man (Richards) corrupt our youth."

Richards said one woman had written him three letters in one day. "The first one is for me, she wrote, 'the second is for my husband, and the third is for my son,'" he said.

Wolf described a meeting he had with a temperance leader "who sounded reasonable until he told me we shouldn't have beer in the unions, and we had also better make those teachers quit smoking."

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The Men of SAE

FIRING RUMOR SQUELCHED—TWIN HOOKS, Ark.—Rumors were circulating here Thursday about the possible firing of Gary Burnout, trainer of Old Shep, the Cooners Kennels' star coon hound. Burnout has not been able to produce a champion coon hound

since Old Shep retired three years ago. Now that Irving Fenster, Old Shep's owner, has entered Old Shep in the Hog Scald Hollow Invitational next week, speculation is high that Fenster is dissatisfied with Burnout's job and may take over himself.

Fenster was Old Shep's first trainer and is credited with making him the great coon hound he is. Burnout handled Old Shep in his last year of competition. Old Shep was named to the Coon Hound Hall of Fame at the age of 12 the year he retired.

Grid Picks

BILL PIERROT
Sports Editor

Ohio State 24, Iowa 7
Michigan 21, Northwestern 0
Illinois 24, Wisconsin 14
Purdue 16, Minnesota 14
Michigan State 42, Indiana 0
Notre Dame 38, North Carolina 6
Iowa State 28, Kansas State 7
Arkansas 21, SMU 20
Syracuse 35, West Virginia 6
Mississippi 17, Oklahoma 14

GEORGE KAMPLING
AP Correspondent

Iowa 17, Ohio State 16
Michigan 21, Northwestern 7
Illinois 28, Wisconsin 0
Minnesota 21, Purdue 14
Michigan State 42, Indiana 7
Notre Dame 56, North Carolina 14
Iowa State 21, Kansas State 7
Arkansas 28, SMU 14
Syracuse 35, West Virginia 14
Mississippi 17, Oklahoma 10

JOHN CLOYED
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa 24, Ohio State 14
Michigan 14, Northwestern 13
Illinois 20, Wisconsin 0
Purdue 17, Minnesota 7
Michigan State 27, Indiana 14
Notre Dame 31, North Carolina 14
Iowa State 14, Kansas State 0
Arkansas 42, SMU 21
Syracuse 42, West Virginia 28
Mississippi 20, Oklahoma 14

Miller Says Hawks Have Same Attitude As Year Ago

By **STEU BETTERTON**
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team is in its second week of six day practices as the new season draws closer.

The Hawkeyes are preparing themselves for a November 19 game with the freshman team, and then the regular season opener on December 4, when Pepperdine College of Los Angeles invades Iowa City.

Coach Ralph Miller is working his charges long and hard, but he reported that the attitude which carried the team so far last season is still intact.

Last year Miller came to Iowa after a successful tenure at Wichita, and produced the surprise team in the Big Ten. He claims that the 1964-65 team was the greatest bunch he ever worked with, and eight of the first nine are still on the club.

Much ado has been made of the Hawkeyes' fine sophomores, but Miller is quick to point out that the men who built last year's team are still around, are still hustling, and still have the fierce pride which brought them success.

If the season started today the

lineup would find George Peoples at center, Gary Olson and Gerry Jones at forwards, and Chris Pervall and Denny Pauling at the guards.

Two other veterans would be the first reserves, Ed Bastain at center and Tom Chapman at guard.

Before any newcomers move an Iowa veteran out of his spot Miller said they would have two very large hurdles to overcome.

The first responsibility of the team is defense, and chances of playing are very slim until a man's defensive skill is better than a regular's. A 20 point average in high school has ceased to impress Miller.

A second problem for the people just coming up is the fact that they still have to think, while the veterans are reacting. Miller is very serious when he says he relies on conditioned reflexes, and he has the people who have learned to react under pressure.

A person who has to think during a game is not quite ready to play the Ralph Miller brand of basketball. The Hawks mentor is pleased with the progress his sophs are making however. He can see the progress they are making, and their hustle and desire to play are keeping the veterans working hard. As soon as they master Miller's system of pressure basketball Iowa fans will get to see some new faces.

Until that time a tried and tested bunch of veterans will lead Iowa into what promises to be an exciting season.

Football Odds & Ends

By **GEORGE KAMPLING**
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes will attempt to stave off a Big Ten whitewashing this week when they face the Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus.

Iowa has not lost every conference game on its schedule since 1944, and has not failed to win at least one game since 1951. The Hawkeyes that year finished the season with a 2-5-2 record, 0-5-1 in the Big Ten. Coach Leonard Raffensberger's squad tied Minnesota, 20-20, while losing conference tilts to Purdue, Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes also tied Notre Dame, 20-20, that year with the only two victories coming against Kansas State, 16-0, and Pittsburgh, 34-17.

1944 was a war year, and the Hawkeyes, coached by E. P. (Slip) Madigan, won only one game on an eight game schedule. After losing four straight conference games to Ohio State, Illinois, Purdue, and Indiana, the Hawks dumped Nebraska, 27-6. They finished the season with three more losses, dropping games to Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Iowa Pre-flight.

In the previous year, Madigan's team tied Indiana 7-7 to finish the conference race with a 0-4-1 mark. They lost to Wisconsin, 7-5, Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota. Iowa lost to two service teams, Great Lakes, Ill., 21-7, and Iowa Pre-flight, 25-0. Nebraska, now the scourge of the Big Eight, again gave Iowa its only win of the year, 33-13, in the final game of the season.

Since becoming a member of

the Big Ten Conference in 1950 Iowa has failed to win a game in 17 different seasons. The three years outlined above have been the only times since 1950 Hawkeye squads did have a game in 1931 and 1936. In 1931, year Iowa only scored seven points in eight games, they tied Indiana, 0-0, and finished with the same score against Illinois in 1936.

Iowa teams in 1901, 1902, 1904 played three league games losing all. The squads of 1905 and 1917 had only two conference games, while only one Big Ten contest was played in 1906, 1908, 1909, and 1930. Five games were lost in conference action by 1926, 1932, and 1937 teams.

Ohio State first showed up in the Hawkeye schedule in 1912. Iowa won three of the first four with the other a 0-0 tie in 1912. The Buckeyes first win against the Hawks was 23-6 in 1926.

The largest margins of victory in the series belong to Ohio State which routed Iowa 40-7 in 1934-0 in 1944, 42-0 in 1945, 42-0 in 1951, and the never-to-be-forgotten 83-21 blast in 1950.

One of the most exciting games in the series would have to be Iowa's 38-28 loss in 1958, while the 1956 team clinched the conference title and Iowa's first trip to the Rose Bowl with a 6-0 win on 17-yard pass from Kenny Plo to Jim Gibbons in the third quarter.

In five of their first six games Illinois scored the first time they had possession of the ball, the sixth game, at Michigan State, they scored the second time.

Asked how Hawaiian player Dick Kenny and Bob Apisa can to Michigan State, Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty said, "First had to swim to the mainland. That way we knew they had endurance."

Illinois coaches are happy to face no more opponents with "State" in their University title. Three Illinois losses this fall went to Oregon State, Michigan State and Ohio State.

Cage Team To Be Better

by **KEN BAXTER**
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye basketball team will be a better ball club than was last year, Dick Schultz, assistant basketball coach, said in a speech given to the Rotary Club Thursday.

Schultz said, "We had a good team last year, but with several of our top eight men back we should have a better team this year. We shouldn't place our expectations too high, though. Last year we finished fifth in the Big Ten. Near all the other basketball teams in the Big Ten will be improved so."

"The basketball squad does have any great individual players," Schultz said, "but combined, it is a great team. A lot of teams will have more natural talent, but no one will have a team that works harder and better together."

Schultz said sophomores McGilmer and Huston Breedlove both have great speed and are promising. He said Tom Chapman, injured in midseason last year, and Ed Bastain will add depth to a nucleus of George Peoples, Dennis Pauling, Chris Pervall, Gerry Jones, and Gary Olson.

The freshman team will play the varsity Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Rain Forces Hawks Inside

Rain forced the Hawkeyes into the Field House Thursday for their last full workout before leaving for Columbus and Saturday's Big Ten football game with Ohio State.

Coach Jerry Burns said eight regulars on the offensive and defensive units still were on the doubtful list for the Hawks' final conference game. He refused to name the players but three of them were reported to be line-backer Dan Hilsabeck, John Diehl, offensive tackle and Al Randolph, defensive back.

Iowa came out of last week's defeat by Michigan State with as many as 10 players on the injury list.

Cyclones Prepare For Kansas State

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's football team Thursday held its final workout for Saturday's Kansas state game, final home appearance for the Cyclones.

K-State, with no victories in eight Big Eight starts this season, has beaten Iowa State two years in a row.

Coach Clay Stapleton made one lineup change, installing 260-pound Ted Tunstara at offensive tackle in place of Larry Brazon, a starter in the Cyclones' first eight games.

Dick Schafroth, who won the other offensive tackle job last week against Oklahoma, apparently will start again Saturday in place of John Chism.



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Latin Ambassador Supports U.S. Dominican Intervention

By JOHN CLOYED
Staff Writer

Costa Rica's ambassador to the United States supported U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic crisis last year, but thought it set a dangerous precedent.

The ambassador, Gonzalo J. Facio, said Wednesday during a press conference at the Union that he would have preferred multilateral action during the Dominican crisis. But he added, realistically he realized the United States could not allow a second beachhead of communism to be established in this hemisphere.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON sent Marines into Santo Domingo last May to protect U.S. citizens and prevent a Communist takeover.

"No president could face the American people if he allowed another Communist beachhead to be established," said Facio. "The problem is knowing if a communist takeover is imminent."

The ambassador said the precedent of U.S. intervention whenever there was a threat of a Communist takeover was dangerous. There is a tendency to call any progressive government in Latin America communistic, he cautioned.

"I do think a Communist takeover in the Dominican Republic was imminent and I backed the U.S. action in the Organization of American States (OAS) discussions," he concluded.

FACIO SAID the main problem facing Costa Rica today was economic. Costa Rica has a one-crop economy and the market for tropical products has been down, but expenses for industrial products from abroad have increased. The two trends have produced a strained balance of payments, the ambassador said.

Another problem Facio mentioned was that Costa Rica had been troubled for the last two years with volcanic activity. This has diminished production of its main export crops—coffee, milk and meat.



GONZALO J. FACIO, Ambassador from Costa Rica, spoke briefly with newsmen at the Alliance for Progress Conference at the Union Thursday. The conference continues through today.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Facio said that more attention was being paid to the development of agriculture in Latin America and less to industrial expansion because the food supply was not increasing and the population was.

TURNING TO GOVERNMENT problems, Facio said, "Costa Rica has embraced the Alliance for Progress. The platform of the present government is cooperation with the Alliance."

Progressive parties in Latin America offer an alternative to

communism for the solution of Latin American problems, he said.

THE AMBASSADOR said his own progressive party felt they had to change the basic economy and society of his country, but proposed to do so through democratic means, rather than the totalitarian means of the Marxists.

Facio talked to the press for ten minutes after presenting his lecture, "The Alliance for Progress: Why and What?" to the Iowa Commonwealth conference on the Alliance for Progress.

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<p>Northern White, Colored TISSUE</p> <p>4 Roll Pkg. 29^c</p>	<p>Humpty Dumpty Chum SALMON</p> <p>Tall Can 49^c</p>	<p>Hy-Vee ICE CREAM</p> <p>1/2 Gallon 59^c</p>	<p>Cal-Ida Frozen FRENCH FRIES</p> <p>9 oz. Pkg. 9^c</p>
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<p>HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS . . . 12 oz. Bag 39c</p> <p>HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME Pint Jar 19c</p> <p>LIBBY'S CUSTARD PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Can 19c</p> <p>BORDEN'S NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT 28 oz. Jar 59c</p> <p>DESSERT TREAT WHIP - N - CHILL 2 Pkgs. 45c</p> <p>MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 3 Tall Cans 49c</p> <p>IMPERIAL MARGARINE Lb. Carton 39c</p> <p>HY-VEE PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 Lb. Jar 98c</p>	<p>NORTHERN GROWN RED POTATOES</p> <p>10 LB. BAG 39^c</p> <p>FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 3 Dozen \$1.00</p> <p>JUICY, TANGY Pomegranates 2 For 29c</p> <p>DELICACY OF THE ORIENT Persimmons 2 For 29c</p>
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<p>EMPLOYEE OWNED Hy-Vee FOOD STORE</p> <p>227 Kirkwood 1st Ave. and Rochester Road RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED</p>	<p>ROBIN HOOD FLOUR \$1⁷⁹</p> <p>25 lb. Bag</p> <p>HEINZ Ketchup 14 oz. Bottle 19^c</p>	<p>FINE GRANULATED BEET SUGAR</p> <p>10 POUND BAG 89^c</p>
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Enjoy Warm Comfort Through Rain, Snow And Cold . . . Wear A Classic London Fog

For the one coat that protects you through all the weather offers there's no smarter choice than a London Fog Maincoat. Zip-in the warm acrylic pile body liner; you're set for the cold. Come, choose water repellent fabrics in London Fog's classic styles and patterns . . . all versatile fashions now shown at Stephens.

\$42 to \$60

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Men's Clothing
Furnishings and Shoes
20 S. Clinton

WE USE A SOUND YOU CAN'T HEAR... TO GUARD A THING YOU CAN'T SEE

Just before the cap goes on our bottle, we "tickle" our beer with a sound higher than the human ear can hear. Twenty-three thousand sound waves a second are beamed into the beer by this ultrasonic vibrator. And what happens? Well, the beer kind of giggles, believe it or not. That shakes a few spare bubbles loose, and the neck of the bottle fills with foam. That's when we slap on the cap. Now all this funny business has a very serious purpose: it drives the air completely out of the bottle. Then oxidation can't tarnish that special freshness we capture when we bottle the beer in its prime. Freshness is what makes Hamm's Beer. It's brewed with freshness in mind. Aged with freshness in mind. Delivered with freshness in mind. One taste and you'll know. We'd be out of our minds to do it any other way.

Taste the freshness of beer bottled in its prime.

Kids Will Hear Prokofiev

The Union Music Room will be transformed into a stage for Peter's contest against a ferocious wolf when Iowa City youngsters gather for Union Board Concert Committee's presentation of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission to "Peter and the Wolf" is free and is open to children of faculty members, married students and Iowa City residents.

T.G.I.F.
This Afternoon with
The Escorts
Also Playing Tonight & Tomorrow Night
The HAWK
Watch The Go-Go-Girls Mon., Tues. & Wed.

DOORS OPEN 1:15
STRAND
GOOD ONES ARE GOOD BUT GREAT ONES... WE MOVE OVER!
SO NO ONE WILL MISS THEM...

TODAY! MUST END SATURDAY!
It's MARRIAGE A GO-GO and it... certainly WENT - WENT as Dean takes over Frank's wife and Frank takes over Dean's pad and Girls - GIRLS!

FRANK SINATRA **DEBORAH KERR** **DEAN MARTIN**
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
They'd Rather Switch Than Fight!
ADDED • Merrie Melodie Cartoon

ENGLERT TODAY!
DOORS OPEN 1:15—ENDS WEDNESDAY

Caution! YOU ARE ONLY HUMAN—BUT BECAUSE YOU ARE WE CANNOT ADMIT YOU DURING THE LAST 30 MINUTES OF THIS SHOW! COME ON TIME!
Bunny Is Only Four? ..if there is a child--
"where are her clothes-toys? what have you-her mother-to say? IF YOU ARE!"
MY BABY BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING
I TELL YOU!
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
LAURENCE OLIVIER-CAROL LYNNLEY-KEIR DULLEA
MARTINA HUNT-THE ZOMBIES & NOEL COWARD
THE SEARCH IS ON... for WHO... for WHAT... Is There A BUNNY LAKE?
The Terrifying Suspense Starts 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10
See It From The Beginning...

McDonald's
Filet o' Fish SANDWICH
EXCITINGLY NEW—INVITINGLY YOURS
"WHY'M GOOD?"—you're sure to say when you bite into a McDonald's Fish Sandwich— an adventure in good eating. Here it is— choice deep sea "fresh-catch" ... seasoned, breaded and drenched in a golden brown on the outside and moist, flaky white inside. Served hot on buns with tempting tartar sauce, it's fish as you like it— good as can be!
look for the golden arches™
McDonald's
On Highways 6 and 218

Stray River Pits 2 States

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wandering Missouri River is the basis of a boundary dispute which has pitted Iowa and Nebraska in a battle before the U.S. Supreme Court.
Title to as much as 15,000 acres of land may be involved. Attorneys for the two states will meet in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday with a special master appointed by the Supreme Court to hear the case.
The conference with U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Walter L. Pope, the special master, will be held informally in his chambers preliminary to a later pre-trial conference in Des Moines or Omaha.
THE CONFERENCE here will take up some 400 questions that the two states wish to address to each other's officials and witnesses in seeking facts pertinent to their cases.
Many of the questions are in dispute as to relevance. Judge Pope will resolve objections and outline the permitted form of interrogatories.
The judge also will explore the issues to be tried. These will be finally outlined until the formal pre-trial conference.
Only the supreme court can decide a dispute between states. It will act after weighing the find-

ings of its special master.
IN 1943, the two states arrived at a compact which they thought settled the boundary question. It was then fixed at the center of the river after Army Engineers thought they had stabilized the channel.
Iowa officials contend the river has cut 27 new crossings of the 1943 boundary.
NEBRASKA asked the Supreme Court to halt legal proceedings in

Ozark Move Studied

The Iowa City Airport Commission is studying the implications of Ozark Airlines' recent decision to use larger planes, according to E. K. Jones Jr., the commission chairman.
Jones said in an interview Thursday that any statement about the Ozark announcement would be premature because the commission had just begun to study the matter.
Ozark's president, T. Grace, met with representatives of the commission Oct. 29 to discuss the possibility of converting to F-27 turboprop jet planes by 1967.
Such aircraft could require longer runway than Iowa City now has, said.

Big Saturday Afternoon Session
"The Spoilers"
featuring 'hard-fast' rock
2 - 5 P.M.
Li'l Bills Discotheque
215 S. Dubuque

WHAT IS A COFFEE DATE?
A coffee date is not found growing on trees. It's an informal date at the Bamboo Inn.
Stop by for coffee or tea and Chinese cookies.
The Bamboo Inn is also conveniently located for after the movie meals.
Open Daily, Except Wednesday, 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Friday-Saturday, 10 to 1 A.M.
BAMBOO INN
131 S. Dubuque
Open Sunday for Your Dining Pleasure

PIZZA CHICKEN
Now Open
Dial a Pizza
351-2227
Fast - Free delivery
West of the river
Dining Room
Free Parking
SHRIMP SPAGHETTI
106 - 5TH ST. - CORALVILLE
NEXT TO THE WAGON WHEEL

TODAY ENDS THURSDAY VARSITY
HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED!
RED LINE 7000
IN THRILL PACKED COLOR!
Any-night girls and overnight glory—they press 'em all to the limit!
COMPLETE SHOWS AT Admission - Wk. Day Mat. .75
1:30 - 3:20 - 5:15 - 7:10 & 9:20 Eve. & Sun. - .90 - Children .35

Rare Manuscripts To Be Exhibited
A letter by George Washington, first editions of "Huckleberry Finn," and manuscript forgeries of Shakespeare's plays will be among the rare books and manuscripts to be exhibited at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Special Collections Division of the University Library.
The exhibit will be at the first meeting of the Luther Brewer Book Club, which is being formed for students who have an interest in books and book collecting. Warner Barnes, assistant professor of English, is the club's faculty adviser.
A piece of 15th century literature will be given as a door prize at the meeting.

Mock Casino Set Saturday
Gambling tables, casino girls and music by the Viscounts will be featured at the Project Aid Casino Party from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Main Lounge.
Proceeds from the party will go to the Student Senate Project Aid scholarship fund.
Tickets for the Casino Party are on sale at the Union, Wheatstone Drug, and the Campus Record Shop. The admission price, \$1.25 a person, entitles a person to 30 tickets. These may be used for gambling at three blackjack tables, three craps tables and three roulette wheels to be operated at the casino. Patrons will gamble for chips; no money will actually be won.
The admission price will also entitle the patron to dance to the music of the Viscounts.
Casino guests may purchase additional sets of 15 gambling tickets for 50 cents a set.
Male patrons will be able to buy dances with costumed casino girls for 25 cents a dance.
The casino girls are: Marlys Balanoff, A2, Des Moines; Sally Deems, A2, Bettendorf; Sharon Smith, A2, Davenport; Kay Christensen, A3, Council Bluffs; Marsha Vande Berg, A1, Watertown, S. D.; Sandy Hofeldt, A2, Davenport; Jane Weaver, A1, Wapello; Angie Fryrear, A1, Minneapolis, Minn.;
Jan Astolfi, A2, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.; Conni Tudor, A2, Iowa City; Sarah Cline, A1, Des Moines; Connie Lange, A1, Elgin, Ill.; Susan Harder, A3, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Terry Seaton, A1, Seaton, Ill.; Debra Brown, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Judy Schoenfeld, A2, Laureltown, N. Y.

IN PERSON... THOSE EXCITING XL's!
Friday and Saturday, 9:00 p.m.
Li'l Caesar's
Highway 30 West Cedar Rapids
18 and Over
Cover Charge—50c

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Double Feature—Both in Color
Tonight, Sat., & Sun.
Paul Newman-Geraldine Page
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
on at 9:30 p.m.
TROY DONAHUE - CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
PARRISH
on at 7:10 p.m.

IOWA — ENDS TONIGHT "THE ORGANIZER"
IOWA SATURDAY
FOR ONE BIG WEEK!

Campus Notes
'CHARADE' SHOWING
"Charade," starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant, will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.
Tickets, which are available from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Union Information Desk, are 25 cents each.
THIEVES' MARKET
Paintings, ceramics, jewelry and prints created by University students will go on sale at this year's first Thieves' Market sale, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Terrace Lounge.
Any artist interested in participating should bring his art objects to the Terrace Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in order to be assigned a section for display.
INTERVIEWS SET
Lyell D. Herzog, assistant director of admissions and placement of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, will be on campus Nov. 19 to talk with students interested in public affairs graduate study at Woodrow Wilson. Appointments can be arranged by contacting Grace G. Files, Business and Industrial Placement, 353-3147.
PLEDGE XO
Eight girls pledged to Chi Omega during informal rush. They are: Marcia Farnum, A1, Tomak, Wis.; Patti Holt, A1, Blairsburg; Chris Kelsen, A2, Waterloo; Lori Lane, A1, Council Bluffs; Cathy Leytze, A1, Independence; Fran Puhl, A2, Mason City; Pat Smiesko, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Marilyn Watson, A1, Fort Madison.
NIKITA IS TOPIC
Max Oppenheimer, chairman of the Department of Russian, will discuss "The Russian Mind Since Khrushchev" at an Asian seminar from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Westminster Foundation at Clinton and Market Streets. Anyone may attend.
ZOOLOGY WIVES
Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, will speak about evolution to Zoology Wives and their guests at 8 p.m. Wednesday in his home at 1710 Ridge Rd.
FELLOWSHIP TOPIC
"Message of Luke" will be topic of the weekly Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. An offering for the field service worker in South America will be taken. Anyone interested may attend.

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With a TUB of CHICKEN From TENDER CHICK
For Fast Delivery Call 338-2738 Open till 1 a.m.

GREAT HAMBURGER
15¢
What a treat! 100% pure beef. On a golden toasted roll, with mounds of fresh onions and Henry's blended sauce. Delicious any-time!
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Hwy. 6, West
Across from North
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No Sweat T-shirts & sweat shirts
Get your order in for one or more of these all-cotton pullovers. Sweat shirts available in either long or short sleeve. 3 designs to choose from:
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B M L XL M L XL M
C M L XL M L XL M
Please rush me T-Shirt(s) @ 89¢ (Size & design checked above)
Please rush me Sweat Shirt(s) @ \$1.99 (Size & design checked above)
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STONE CELLAR LOUNGE
ONE FLIGHT BELOW THE
● CHOICE STEAKS ● SEAFOODS ● CHICKEN ● CHOPS ●
OF THE
CENTURY HOUSE
Serving weekdays from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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Noonday lunches at popular prices
The CENTURY HOUSE is located in the heart of West Branch, Iowa

Iowa Assembly Reforms Debated

Machinists Meet Here Today

By **BARB JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

State Rep. Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City) and Republican Russell Ross, professor of political science and mayor of University Heights, both agreed Thursday that the Democratic 1965 General Assembly passed many needed reforms.

Mrs. Doderer and Ross disagreed, however, on three of the major issues of this year's Assembly—civil service, reapportionment, and the tax reform.

arettes was fair, he said the Assembly took the "cowardly way out" in the sales tax because the tax was only extended to hotels and motels.

The flaw in withholding state income tax, Ross said, was that no provisions were made to refund the 1965 income tax. Withholding should have started July 1, he said, because "what is the next legislature going to do to balance the budget?"

The major failing in reapportionment, Ross said, is its refusal to recognize the one-man-one-vote principle. Some counties are still overrepresented, he said.

Concerning the civil service reform, Ross said the legislature apparently didn't think it was important enough to pass.

IN COMMENTING on the first Democratic Assembly in 30 years, Mrs. Doderer said the legislature "didn't have time for everything."

During the legislative session, Mrs. Doderer said, questionnaires were sent to other states asking them their withholding tax policies. Of the 29 reporting, she said, only 2 refunded part of the tax. The remaining appeared to have no great problem in balancing the budget, she said.

Mrs. Doderer said she thought the Democrats had written a good reapportionment bill. The only way to further reduce the number of seats, she said, was to do it in the future so the legislators wouldn't see their own seats disappearing.

CIVIL SERVICE has outlived its usefulness, Mrs. Doderer said. She said it caused problems in delaying hiring, restricting the number of people an executive can consider for employment and trying to find a uniform wage scale in spite of variations in the cost of living.

Mrs. Doderer also listed the

constitutional reforms the Assembly passed:

1. Annual sessions of the legislature will be held.
2. The Governor has an item veto on appropriations bills.
3. The Governor can appoint his Secretary of State, Treasurer and Attorney General to centralized power.
4. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor will have four year terms.
5. Reapportionment has cut the House to 100 members and the Senate to 50.

ROSS SAID that, though there was a great improvement in pub-

lic health laws, a law to allow the county government to sponsor a county board of health didn't pass. The legislature also didn't consolidate any departments, he said, and the 70 or 80 state agencies that report to the governor should be reduced to a more manageable number.

In spite of his criticism of the General Assembly, Ross admitted, "I have to agree with newspaper accounts that this is an assembly we will have to remember."

"Social Labor Laws in Iowa," will be the topic at the Sixth Annual Council of Machinists Institute at the University today through Sunday.

The institute, sponsored by the Iowa State Council of Machinists and the Bureau of Labor and Management of the College of Business Administration, will open today with a discussion of the development of social legislation in the United States. Anthony V. Sinicropi, associate director of the bureau will speak. Clifford Davis, associate professor of law, will discuss the

social and legal bases of workers' compensation and unemployment insurance at the afternoon session.

On Saturday, Harry W. Dahl, Iowa Industrial Commissioner, and State Sen. Jake B. Mincks (D-Ottumwa), executive vice-president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, will speak on "Workers' Compensation in Iowa Today."

Also on Saturday, Henry E. Carter, chairman of the Iowa Employment Security Commission

and labor representative, and John Peters, director of the Unemployment Insurance Division, of the Iowa Employment Security Commission, will discuss unemployment insurance coverage in Iowa.

The Saturday meeting will conclude with a panel discussion of Iowa's new safety commission, and a report by Dale Perkins, Commissioner of the Iowa Bureau of Labor.

Sunday morning Larry G. Sgontz, assistant professor of business administration will talk on Iowa's new labor laws.



ROSS

MRS. DODERER and Ross were debating "Legislative Reform or Bad Government?" at Union Board's Issues and Answers.

Although Ross agreed that the tax increase in gasoline and cig-

Mrs. DODERER and Ross were debating "Legislative Reform or Bad Government?" at Union Board's Issues and Answers.

Although Ross agreed that the tax increase in gasoline and cig-

Dows Music Scholarship Open To Graduate Student

Applications for the Sutherland Dows graduate scholarship in music composition are currently being accepted by The University.

The scholarship offers \$3,000 a year to enable a graduate student with outstanding talent in music composition to devote full time to creative work while earn-

ing a Ph.D. degree. Candidates should send Prof. Hervig copies of their recent compositions by Feb. 1, accompanied by letters of recommendation from composers and teachers under whom they have studied. The winner of the award, which begins in September, will be announced April 1.

Funds for the scholarship, renewable annually, are administered by the U of I Foundation. The award was established in 1961 by Sutherland Dows, Sr., or Cedar Rapids, chairman of the board of the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company.

The current holder of the Sutherland Dows scholarship, William Hibbard, G. Newton, Mass., will receive his Ph.D. this summer. Among the works which he has written while holding the Dows scholarship is "Fantasy for Organ, Trumpet, Trombone and Percussion," which was praised by Boston music critics after its premiere there in March. He has also won several awards for his compositions.

SDT TEA—The Sigma Delta Tau's will give a tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Helen Nilson, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapter house.

Steve Smith Denies Report To Burn Self

"No, I am not going to burn myself," Steve Smith, A2, Marion, said Thursday.

Smith, who publicly burned his draft card here Oct. 20 told The Daily Iowan that what he said Wednesday at the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting did not mean that he was planning to burn himself.

Speaking at the meeting, Smith said: "At the time I burned my draft card, I felt it was the best way to protest the war in Viet Nam, but now I feel there is a better way — burning yourself to death."

Smith said Thursday he had received calls from friends who were afraid he was planning on burning himself. He said his parents were especially worried. "Although burning yourself may be a better way," Smith said, "I still feel that the best way, as far as I'm concerned, was to have burned my draft card. I feel that burning yourself is immoral."

Student Fined \$19 After Auto Wreck

Donald B. Vogel, G. San Jose, Calif., was fined \$15 and \$4 costs in Police Court Tuesday as the result of his failure to yield the right of way in an accident Monday.

The charge was filed as a result of an accident at the corner of Bowers and Summit Streets in which Vogel's car struck a truck belonging to Phillip G. Hotka, 1908 G. St.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., IOWA-11-1.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.35*
Five Insertions a Month \$1.15*
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* Rates for Each Column Inch

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Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT downtown. Telephone 338-3409 11-11

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Coralville. Suitable for 2-3 boys and 2-3 girls. Phone 351-2227 after 5:00 p.m. 12-3

WILL SUB-LET unfurnished duplex apartment. Rent \$65.00 monthly. Extra large rooms throughout. Furnished utility room. Parking available. Immediately. Phone Joe, 12-3 2227 after 3:30 p.m. 11-12

FURNISHED 2 room apt. 338-4073 11-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

100MS FOR RENT, 14 W. Burlington. 338-2983. Call after 3:00 p.m. 12-6

SLEEPING ROOMS with cooking privileges. Downtown location. 11 Burlington. And Efficiency units. 338-3896 11-8RC

MALE GRADUATE student or 21+ hrs. old. 338-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 11-27

MEN. Large single room. Cooking facilities. 603 West Benton. 338-4095 11-27

NICE SINGLE ROOM — Men. Close in. 337-2872 11-25

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DOUBLE ROOM — Male — close in. 315 E. Davenport 338-4326 11-16

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GRADUATE MEN, large double room. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. 337-5487, 337-5849 11-25

ROOM FOR Reliable student in exchange for work around home. Apply in person. 338-3901 11-13

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FIRST FLOOR ROOM, Single, double. Male student. Cooking privileges. 337-2203 11-19

PERSONALS

BIG JOE WILLIAMS IS COMING! 11-16

BARBIE DOLL STYLE SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 13
2 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. open house
1819 DeForest Ave. near Owens Brush Co.
refreshments; other hobbies
tel. 338-5743
Doll hats, blouses, coats, jackets, dinner gowns, dresses, wedding gowns, uniforms, shoes etc.

MOOSE

HAS MOOSE FOUND A JOB YET, MOLLY?
NOT YET

IS HE HOLDING OUT FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE?
NOT EXACTLY

HE'S LOOKING FORWARD TO A FUTURE WITH NO JOB IN IT!

B.C.

THE WORLD IS OVERLOADED WITH GENIUS.

WHAT IS A GENIUS?

A GENIUS IS ONE WHO THINKS OF SOMETHING YOU WISH YOU'D THOUGHT OF

BETLE BAILEY

I'M TIRED, WHOSE TURN IS IT TO DRIVE?
ROCKY'S

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING my home — any time. Finkbine area 338-4718. 11-25

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST wishes papers, theses. Electric typewriter, reasonable rate. 337-6575 11-13

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MARY V. BURNS, Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656 12-7RC

WANTED TYPING — Experienced with legal and medical terminology. 683-2403 after 6:00 11-19

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WANTED

WANTED — Small dishwasher in good condition. Call 338-0454 11-13

JOHNSON COUNTY Conservation Board

Board desires timber land suitable for developing for recreation area. Contact Mrs. Martin Schwesler, Secretary, Swisher, Iowa. Phone Swisher, 445-2852.

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HAYCRACK RIDES anytime. Dial 337-7407 11-20

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TUTORING — MATH through CALCULUS, elementary statistics. Call Janet 338-9208 12-10

TUTORING — English Composition graduate workshop student — Joe: 331-1686, 351-3010 early, late. 12-13

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111 East Burlington
Dial 338-8507
"Where people go to get well."
Daily Hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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1958 8x45 NEW MOON Trailer. Good condition. Price reduced. 338-2015 after 5:00 p.m. 12-6

1962-32' x 8' Colonial Trailer. Good condition. \$495.00. 338-2741 or 338-2852. 11-25

HELP WANTED—MALE

PART TIME help wanted. Apply 30 W. Prentiss or call 338-7881 afternoons 11-14

STUDENT MAN & WIFE in Xmas. Wife to start Monday. Part-time work for husband. Fruit basket making, selling Xmas trees, etc., Coral Fruit Market. 338-3022. 11-13

WAITRESS or WAITER part time. Also dishwasher and delivery man. Pizza Palace. 12-11

STUDENT Help wanted — part time or full time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn 131 S. Dubuque 11-17

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Ages 18-26. \$50 part time; \$130 full time

Car necessary.

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KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back — 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m. 11-21

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS. Three dozen A Large \$1.00. Johnson's Grocery 401 E. Market 11-21

ROYAL FUTURA Portable typewriter. 1963 model elite type; with leather case. \$65.00. Phone 337-4441. Ron Siechta 11-24

PORTABLE SMITH-CORONA Silent Super. Pica type. \$50.00. Portable Remington elite type. \$20.00. Call before 8 p.m. 337-7436. 11-11

2-3.20x13 SNOW TIRES, like new. One mounted. 337-3864 11-13

FORMICA TOP Dinetta set, good condition. Cheap. 338-5293 11-11

24" TV, 7 x 50 binoculars, baby crib, stroller. 338-8763. 11-24

1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon — Good, cheap transportation for \$50.00. 338-2425 11-13

1955 FORD WAGON V-8 standard shift. 6 new snow tires, chains, Prestone, radio, etc. Excellent condition — Joe: 351-1686, 351-3010 early, late. 12-15

1960 FORD FALCON 4-door, radio, low mileage, automatic transmission. 338-7162. 11-24

1963 Ford convertible, Automatic, radio. Best offer. 337-9038 11-19

FOR SALE: 1960 BMW Automobile. 14,000 miles; one owner. Call 338-2951 12-8

1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon — Good, cheap transportation for \$50.00. 338-2425 11-13

1955 FORD WAGON V-8 standard shift. 6 new snow tires, chains, Prestone, radio, etc. Excellent condition — Joe: 351-1686, 351-3010 early, late. 12-15

SHARP'S TAVERN

Blue Ribbon On Tap

206 N. Linn

RUMMAGE SALE

Knights of Pythias Hall

Sponsored by Iowa City Jay-Cettes

Sat., Nov. 13

8:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 6 page paper on Romanesque architecture. If found leave at Union desk or Art building office. 11-13

LOST — large sum of money Friday Nov. 5. Reward. Contact 351-1211. 11-17

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1958 MG MAGNETTE 4-door. \$300.00 337-4581 after 4 p.m. 11-13

TWO CITROEN-2CV. Family selling one; 1963 or 1965. Roomy, rugged, perfect traction snow, ice; 50 MPG. Service available. Write or call after 5 p.m. Charles Ebel, Riverside, Iowa, 648-3881 11-18

1961 RAMBLER WAGON — excellent condition — 2 new tires. 337-2578 11-18

1961 CORVETTE — exceptional condition with all options \$1,900.00. 338-9609 11-27

SPORTS CAR — 1958 Red MGA Excellent Condition. Contact 158 Riverside Park 11-13

1959 Plymouth V8. Standard Transmission. Excellent Condition. \$295. 351-1150 11-17

1961 Chevrolet Bel-Air Wagon V8. Radio, Automatic Transmission. Excellent condition \$950.00. 337-6524. 11-17

1962 FORD GALAXIE — Excellent Condition. Reasonable. Call 337-4428 5:00-7:00. 11-12

1964 SIMCA, Excellent condition. [Any] reasonable offer. 351-3163 after 5:00 11-19

'65 CHEVROLET 6 Best offer. Dial 338-5586 after 8:00 p.m. 11-11

1960 FORD GALAXIE, new breaks, shocks, w-w-tires, muffler, tune-up. v8 automatic. 351-4179 11-23

1960 ENGLISH FORD — needs some repair. Make offer. 2313 Friendship. 11-23

1965 DODGE DART V8, standard transmission, burgundy. Tom Herman 351-3372. 11-23

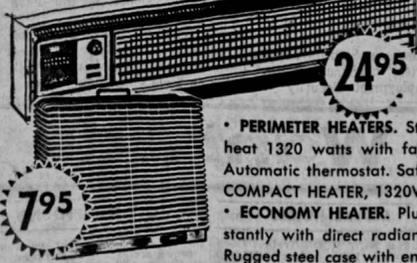
MUST SELL! 1965 MGB. Like new 5 months old. 337-2881 11-18

1960 FORD FALCON 4-door, radio, low mileage, automatic transmission. 338-7162. 11-24

FOR YOUR WINTER COMFORT!



BOOK



Arvin. FAN FORCED HEATERS

- PERIMETER HEATERS. Streamlined low styling. Instant heat 1320 watts with fan-forced circulation. 40" long. Automatic thermostat. Safety tip-over control 24.95
- COMPACT HEATER, 1320W. Thermostat control 12.50
- ECONOMY HEATER. Plug into any outlet, it glows instantly with direct radiant heat. Safety tip-over switch. Rugged steel case with enamel finish. With six-foot cord. 7.95



Make Your Own LOW COST, STORM DOORS, GET ALL THE HEAT STORM WINDOWS, PORCH ENCLOSURES YOUR FUEL CAN GIVE

Amazing CHIMNEY SWEEP ends heating problems automatically!

Save fuel and have a comfortably warm home this winter. It's no trick to press Mortite around windows, baseboards and transoms. Just use your fingers—no tools or brads needed. Mortite is pliable, cord-like, 1/4" in diameter. A 29¢ box weatherstrips any average size window.

29¢ • 98¢ • \$1.25

WINDOW MATERIALS
FLEXIBLE, SHATTERPROOF, MADE BETTER, LAST LONGER

• WIP-O GLASS
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WE HAVE THE GENUINE INSULATE your PIPES!
PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS use **WRAP-ON 40** FIBER GLASS INSULATION \$1.00

STOP FROZEN PIPES!
use **WRAP-ON** ELECTRIC HEAT TAPES \$4.15 and up

PLUMB-OUT STOP THIS
CONCENTRATED LIQUID DRAIN OPENER—CLEANER
• EATS HAIR 98c
• EATS FAT 98c

DOOR-KIT 1.25
17-FOOT BRONZE DOOR KIT
Install tape without removing doors. Suitable for windows. Complete with nails.

WEATHER STRIP 1.29
17-FOOT WEATHER STRIP
Pre-punched aluminum & vinyl plastic weatherstrip for windows, doors. Economical.

ADHESIVE WEATHER STRIPPING
7/16 x 1" x 10' 1.49
5/16 x 3/8 x 10' 59c
79c 7/16 x 3/8 x 10' 69c
5/16 x 3/4 x 10' 99c

We are receiving our Gift-Giving Christmas Merchandise daily. Drop in and make your selection early. Here below are two of our exceptional gift buys.

MOTORIFIC TORTURE TRACK 3.99
Sturdy plastic set includes self-setting switch, steering test, shock absorber test, motorific body, chassis & motor, 18 track sections, 3 chassis conversion pins. Instructions.

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER ELECTRIC SHAVER 13.88
Famous Sunbeam features: comfort curved head, 5 precision-honed blades of surgical steel for close, comfortable shaves. Powerful armature type motor. Professional barber-type trimmer for neat sideburns, long hair on neck.

ALL-STEEL STORAGE SHELVING 5.88
30x12x60 INCHES HIGH
FLOOR GUARDS INCLUDED

LENOCH and CILEK HARDWARE
207 E. WASHINGTON Across From 1st National Bank DIAL 337-2252

Rights Commission Reports Sex Discrimination In Iowa

Most of the cases of discrimination filed in Iowa concern sex discrimination, which the Iowa Civil Rights Commission cannot handle under present law, a commission member said Wednesday.

"More than 40 of the 50 complaints filed through the Des Moines office concerned sex discrimination," Mrs. Merle F. Full, 11 Seventh Ave., said. "And these have to be turned over to the national commission since state law does not include discrimination on the basis of sex."

"THE PURPOSE of the law is to eliminate discrimination, not to persecute," Mrs. Full said. "Although there are punitive measures in the law, its purpose is not to use them."

The main function of the state commissioners, Mrs. Full said, will be to keep the public informed of what the commission is doing. The seven-member commission was formed in October.

The first step towards this effort is a conference being planned by the commission, in conjunction with local human rights agencies in Iowa.

"The law provides that we educate," she added, "and the bulk of our work will be in activities in which we can implement relations between groups, rather than serve in a quasi-judicial function as we do now."

THE COMMISSION, whose offices are located in the basement of the State Capitol in Des Moines, is searching for a qualified full-time director. Currently serving as executive director is Donald W. Burger.

"As of yet there has not been enough work to keep the investigators very busy," Mrs. Full said. "Most of the past two weeks has been spent in getting office space and allotments in order for the cases to be heard."

The commissioner pointed out that, until the hearing stage, all information regarding a discrimination case was confidential. Thus, he said, only a general knowledge of the work the commission handles was available.

"We have one case in the conciliation stage," Mrs. Full explained, "several in the 'moot' stage (a job discrimination case where the employer is no longer in business), and others which do not come under the law."

Commission investigators follow up every complaint, Mrs. Full said, and refer those not in their jurisdiction to another agency.



LEARNING WHILE TEACHING is Nancy Lien, A4, Peoria, Ill., who student teaches at University Schools. Her kindergarten pupil is Lolly Yager, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Yager, 330 Highland Dr. Classes at University Schools open to observers this week as a part of an American Education Week program. — Photo by Carol Carpenter

Poznan Choir-Boy Members Playing Hooky On U.S. Tour

By LINDY NEUGER Staff Writer

Three Polish boys who say they like to travel are getting a good chance to do so on tour with the Polish Poznan Choir.

The boys—Cezary Shafanski, 15; Paul Jeske, 15; and Wojciech Cjrottel, 16—were in Iowa City Wednesday night for a concert at the Union.

At a reception afterwards, the boys talked about their travels, using a little English and Russian in addition to Polish. Some of the other boys in the choir also spoke French and German.

The Poznan choir began as a church choir more than 500 years ago, according to Shafanski. The choir now has 62 members, all male. Thirty-seven of them are aged 10 to 16. The oldest member is 60.

BOYS may sing in the choir until their voices change. They can rejoin the choir as adults, but they must wait "forever long," according to Shafanski.

This is the boys' second trip to the United States. They performed for the late President John F. Kennedy at the White House in 1963.

During their years with the choir, the boys have toured France, Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria, and other European countries. Shafanski and Cjrottel have both been with the choir for five years, Jeske for seven years.

Viola Concert Set For Saturday

John E. Borg, A3, Des Moines will present a viola recital day at 8 p.m. in North Hall.

Accompanying him on piano will be his brother Al, Des Moines.

The program will open with Paul Hindemith's "Sonata II, No. 4." Other numbers include J. S. Bach's "Sonata in G Major," G. F. Teleman's "Fantasia II" and Ernest "Suite."

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

- (EDITOR'S NOTE: Pinned, Chained and Engaged announcements will appear in The Iowan every Friday. Announcements must be typed, original and signed by the duals involved or by an authorized representative of Iowan or the housing. Unsigned announcements not be printed.)
- PINNED**
Sue Peterson, N2, Moline; Gamma Phi Beta, to Darana, A3, East Moline; Chi at Northwestern.
- Sue Dare, A2, Glenview; Larry McDowell, A3, Rapids; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Grovenburg, A2, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill A3, Grinnell; Sigma Alpha Iota.
- Sharon Main, A2, Hinsdale; Alpha Phi, to Pat Kie; Strawberry Point, Beta Tau; Karen Kregness, A3, Delta Gamma, to Robert B4, Des Moines; Sigma Iota.
- Sue Junge, A2, Beta Kappa Alpha Theta, to Moses, A4, Gladstone; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- CHAINED**
Teri Abernathy, A4, Ill., Alpha Phi, to Clara A4, Maquoketa, Delta Tau.
- ENGAGED**
Mary O'Fallon, N4, Maquoketa; Henry Oberheiman, M3E, Iowa State University; Sherry Birk, A4, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jim Sioux City, a '65 U graduate.
- Mary Smith, A2, Iowa Chi Omega, to Phil Parson; Farmington, Mich.
- Judy Sprague, A4, Maquoketa; Alpha Phi, to Dave Cedar Rapids, Delta Xi.
- Linda Ruroden, A4, Delta Gamma, to Jeff Dubuque, Loras College.
- NUN'S CAR STOLEN**
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A 35-year-old nun, Sister Marie, left a Methodist Youth Commission meeting Wednesday night after finding the causes of juvenile delinquency and found her car stolen.

WINTER AHEAD

We hope you have antifreeze in your car. Now you are all set to drive out to **DANE'S ZESTO** or **DANE'S DRIVE-IN**. All winter long. Note the new hours below and remember you may buy milk at the farm most any time. Get in the habit now, your children will be glad you did. And so will your car.

Homogenized MILK 76¢ GAL.
SKIM MILK 64¢ GAL.

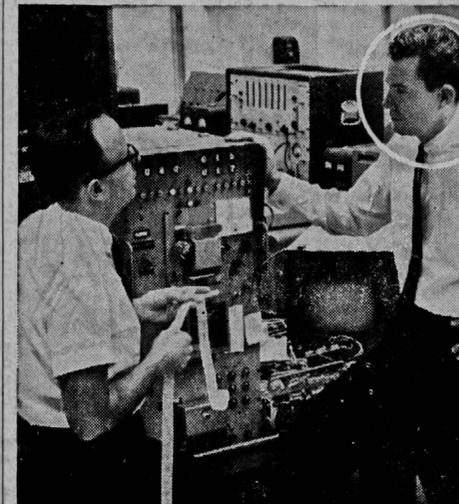
AND
Whipping Cream and Coffee Cream, Ice Cream, Butter, Eggs, Orange Drink, Pure Ground Beef

Dane's Drive-In Dairy
1/2 Mile West on Hwy. 1 OPEN 3-7 P.M.

Dane's Zesto Drive-In
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville OPEN 3-9 P.M.



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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