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SPI Board

Nomination papers for three positions on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., are due in The Daily Iowan office by 5 p.m. today. Two copies of the candidate's platform and 14 pictures are due by 5 p.m. Monday. Candidates must attend the meeting of candidates and managers at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Established in 1868

10 cents per copy

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Forecast

Generally fair through tonight with slowly rising temperatures; highs mid to upper 20s extreme north to mid 30s south. Partly cloudy, a little warmer Thursday.

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, February 23, 1966



BRENDA SCHNEDE, A4, Durant and Bill Rosebrook, A4, Ames were awarded the title of Outstanding Greek Woman and Greek Man of the Year at the annual Greek Week banquet at the Elks Club Tuesday night. They are chosen by a vote of members of all sororities and fraternities. —Photo by Mike Toner

Year's Top Greeks Named At Banquet

By LEE DICKER
Staff Writer

Bill Rosebrook, Delta Chi, and Brenda Schneide, Kappa Kappa Gamma, were named Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year at the 1966 Greek Week Leadership Banquet Tuesday night.

Rosebrook, A4, Ames, is president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). He is director of the Freshman Intern Program, a member of Project AID, Liberal Arts Senior Class vice president and John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive regional director.

Speaker Says Success Tied To Adaptation

By SHARON ROSEBERRY
Staff Writer

"Your careers will span a period of sweeping growth and change in the American economy," Phillip Wernette said Tuesday.

Wernette, a member of the University of Michigan Economics department, spoke at a luncheon of the 21st Annual Business Careers Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and the College of Business Administration. The conference lasts through today.

Wernette, who is a spokesman for General Motors, told the audience of 200 that their success would depend on how well they adapted to the changes.

WERNETTE illustrated prospective change by citing economic statistics of the past and making predictions for the future. In 1915 per capita income in the United States was \$1,120; in 1965 it was \$2,850 Wernette said; and in 2015, he predicted, it will be \$7,700.

Besides the income change, Wernette predicted the work week would be shortened to 30 hours within 50 years.

Increased automation in production will occur, he predicted, and many new products and services will be made available. Among these products will be foods made from petroleum, homes built of molded plastic, electronic devices to eliminate housewives' dusting chores, attractive plastic dishes inexpensive enough to throw away after a meal, and medicines which may improve personality or even make learning easier.

"THESE NEW products will provide opportunity on the one hand and danger on the other," Wernette said.

They will provide an opportunity for marketing research to determine what the public will accept and what changes it wants in products. But the products of

Conference—

(Continued on Page 3)

Soviets Put 2 Dogs In Orbit; May Be Lunar Flight Test

Javits, McGovern Agree Viet Victory Possible For None

By DON DEVINE
Staff Writer

Ultimate victory by either side in the war in South Viet Nam is not possible, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) agreed, in a debate Tuesday evening in the Union. The two senators debated the topic, "U.S. policy in Viet Nam and Asia," as part of the third annual Political Affairs Conference sponsored by the University Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. About 70 people attended the debate.

McGovern, speaking first, saw three possible courses of action in Viet Nam. He listed these as greater escalation, complete withdrawal or consolidation of our military position to minimize losses and to press peace efforts. "I totally support Sen. Robert Kennedy's views," he said.

He interpreted this view to include recognizing the National Liberation Front as the chief antagonist in Viet Nam and facing up to the reality that any settlement would have to include representatives of the Front.

"I do not favor abrupt withdrawal; we must provide for the safety of the people who have depended on us," McGovern said. He stressed that he favored no further increase in the number of troops sent to Viet Nam. Javits, on the other hand, favored

the President's present plan to increase U.S. troops there to 400,000 men.

"I believe there is enough of a chance to enable the United States to attain the U.S. purpose in South Viet Nam by utilization of the present order of magnitude now contemplated of 400,000 men," he said. He said the U.S. purpose in Viet Nam was "to give the people of South Viet Nam the opportunity, in an atmosphere of peace and not terror, to choose their own future."

Javits favored securing the main population areas of the country around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta region, and beginning social and economic construction there.

Such a peaceful area would produce popular leadership for a government acceptable to the people, he said. Javits saw the struggle in Viet



SEN. JACOB JAVITS (R-N.Y.) and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) appear together at a press conference at the Union prior to their debate on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Both were in Iowa City for the annual Political Affairs Conference at the University. —Photo by Mike Toner

Nam as one part in the world picture regarding peace. "I believe someday, somewhere, sometime, we must come to an accommodation with Communist China. To do this, we must demonstrate our willingness to fight for what we believe."

The National Liberation Front must be a party to any negotiations, Javits agreed. "This is a far cry from offering them a spot in the Saigon government," he said.

Senators State Their Opinions At Press Conference, YR Meet

Javits

By S. B. ELLIOTT
And BILL SIMBRO
Staff Writers

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) urged the pursuit of a peace of policy in conjunction with a war policy aimed at pacification Tuesday at a press conference in the Union Northwestern Room. "I do not favor retreat, nor do I favor waving the bloody shirt of escalation beyond President Johnson's present contemplation of 400,000 troops," Javits said.

Earlier Javits told the University Republicans that "Republicans must be doing something rather than just opposing something. The sheer negativity of being in the opposition for so long is our curse."

DESCRIBING himself as a "political activist," Javits outlined his political philosophy in a 4 p.m. meeting in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Javits told the Young Republicans that the basic doctrine of their party represented the modern political doctrine of the nation. He said the three pillars of Republicanism were:

1. A commitment to civil rights end equal opportunities.
2. A private enterprise system during which the government does only what the people cannot do at all or as well.
3. The importance of each level of government exercising its responsibility, and the federal government not usurping the responsibilities of state and local governments.

JAVITS SAID that his divergence from many fellow-Republicans was in the second of the three pillars. In areas in which private enterprise cannot do something or cannot do it as well, he insisted, the government must act decisively. He charged that many conservative Republicans would prefer to do nothing in such matters.

In his "prescriptions for the party," Javits said "The main keystone is the civil rights arch."

McGovern

By NIC GOERES
Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) said Tuesday afternoon that he would support President Johnson's request for \$4.8 billion military support in Viet Nam, but that his vote was not an endorsement of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that my vote is not an endorsement of policies that took us into Viet Nam in the first place," he said at a news conference in the Union Northwestern Room. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), was present at the conference.

McGovern said he was not opposed to the presence of soldiers in Viet Nam since they had no choice in going there in the first place. As long as they are fighting in Viet Nam, he said, they must be adequately equipped.

MCGOVERN agreed with a proposal made during the weekend by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) that the National Liberation Front (NLF) be represented in South Viet Nam's government.

"As I understand it, I support the proposal 100 per cent," he said. "It's not entirely clear what Kennedy recommended, but we should do two things. First, treat the NLF as a negotiating party in its own right and not as a part of any other political group."

"Second, state in advance that we recognize the NLF as having some power in shaping a provisional government after negotiations."

McGovern said he believed in the sincerity of President Johnson's peace offensive, but questioned the President's basis for negotiations.

"THE PRESIDENT said there would be no conditions for peace talks, but in effect we have conditions. In April we said we wouldn't talk with the NLF as an independent force," said McGovern.

The South Dakota senator said that our words did not coincide with our actions in Viet Nam.

Student Charged In Collision

A collision of a University student's and a hospital technician's cars at 5 p.m. Tuesday near the University Children's Hospital on Newton Road caused \$600 damage to the cars.

Gaylen C. Erickson, A2, Albert City, was charged by police with failure to stop in the assured clear distance when the car he

was driving collided with the rear of one driven by John E. Lindsey, 1406 Ash St.

Police said Erickson had stopped in traffic and when Erickson collided with him.

Damage to the left rear end of Lindsey's car was \$150. The estimate on the right front end of Erickson's car was \$450.

Kennedy Resolves Quarrel Over Viet Nam Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), Tuesday patched up, at least temporarily their four-day controversy over including Communists in some future postwar government of South Viet Nam.

The final acts in the hot debate over Vietnamese peace policy came late Tuesday in two quick stages.

The White House said through press secretary Bill D. Moyers it had no quarrel with Kennedy if he was not proposing — as some officials had thought last Saturday — that South Vietnamese Communists should be included in a future coalition government in

Saigon "before elections are held."

KENNEDY, holding a news conference at the Capitol shortly afterward, said he was "not in favor of thrusting the Communists on the people of South Viet Nam."

He declared he found no disagreement between what he was saying and what Moyers had said. The New York senator said Moyers had called him to explain the President's position.

Kennedy appeared to go beyond the administration's position, however, on this critical Vietnamese peace issue by saying that the question of putting Communists into a Saigon government prior to elections could be decided at a peace conference.

'Biological Studies' Is Aim, Russians Say

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched two dogs into space Tuesday in a trail-blazing project that may place dogs on or in orbit around the moon.

An official announcement Tuesday said the dogs, named Veterok (Breeze) and Ugolyok (Little Coal Nut) were orbiting the earth every 96.3 minutes in the artificial satellite

Senate Papers Due Today For Spring Election

Today is the last day nomination papers for elective offices in the Student Senate may be picked up.

Papers are available for the office of student body president and vice president, married student senator, senator at large, and Town Men-Town Women senator. They may be picked up at the Student Senate Office in the Union; the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall; and the Union new information desk.

Completed papers must be returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. today.

The calendar of events for the all-campus elections is: Thursday: Meeting of candidates and managers at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Friday: Two copies of campaign platform due by 5 p.m. at the Senate Office.

Monday: Fourteen pictures of each candidate due by 5 p.m. in the Senate Office.

Monday: Campaign opens. March 2: Preliminary financial schedule due by 5 p.m. in the Senate Office.

March 7: Poll watchers' meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

March 8: Candidates' final expense sheets due by 5 p.m. in the Senate Office.

March 9: Election Day.

Coralville Rec Center May Get Federal Aid

The possibility of having federal aid to construct a proposed recreation building in Coralville was discussed by a Cedar Rapids Planning Commissioner with the Coralville City Council Tuesday night.

The commissioner, Herb Thompson, said that under present federal assistance programs a grant covering two-thirds of the cost of such a recreation facility would possibly be obtained.

The head of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Dr. Mstislav Keldysh, was asked at a news conference in connection with Luna 9 about Titov's comment on sending dogs to the moon.

"THIS IS only one of several possibilities now under heated discussion on the best way to proceed with research for getting men to the moon and back, Keldysh replied.

The new flight apparently is intended to test biological reactions to longer periods in space, possibly as a preparation for the trip to and from the moon.

This comparison would tell scientists more about the effects — and the dangers — of man's travelling to the moon and back than simply orbiting the earth would tell.

Quad Cities Face New Peril

DAVENPORT (AP) — The Mississippi River bounded back to about four feet above flood stage here late Tuesday in another fluctuation of the current held back by a mammoth ice jam.

Quad Cities residents of Iowa and Illinois had been warned that an overnight drop to 17.82 feet would not hold and within a couple hours later in the day the river stood at about 19 feet. Flood stage is 15 feet.

TWO IOWA members of Congress flew here and made separate tours of the high water area.

Sen. Jack Miller, Sioux City Republican, said before returning to Washington that he felt assured the situation will not become more acute.

Rep. John Schmidhauser, Iowa City Democrat, said he will ask the House Public Works Committee, of which he is a member, to investigate why the U.S. Corps of Engineers did not do something to prevent the accumulation of ice a week ago before it was formed into a 10-mile gorge.

THE TWO congressmen said the Army Engineers and local officials of Davenport and Rock Island were doing everything possible to fight the flood situation.

During the day slush ice forming along the shores of the river cleared out and was washed under the gorge, apparently finding a hole in the jam, but it could have served to plug up the hole.

Army Engineers officials said cold weather near zero Tuesday morning reduced the flow of the river overnight and added to the growing mass wedged into the narrow channel south of here.

THE WEATHER Bureau said a slow warming trend was on the way, but prospects for temperatures warm enough to loosen the jam were dim. The higher temperatures, however, could restore the river flow to previous levels or higher.

The Army Engineers said some 400 persons have been

moved out of their homes in Davenport and Rock Island as officials girded to meet potentially more serious flooding than has thus far developed.

The possibility of using thermite to melt the jam was discarded when an expert from the Redstone Laboratory estimated it would cost in the area of \$3.7 million for enough thermite to open a 20-foot-wide channel through the ice.

OFFICIALS were reviewing again the idea, previously discarded, of using explosives to break the gorge. They also were



FLOOD WATERS backed up by a 10-mile-long ice jam on the Mississippi River are shown spreading across a riverfront park in Davenport, to the edge of the business district. The river level reached 18.43 feet Tuesday afternoon, the highest on record there. —AP Wirephoto



The beneficiaries

IT IS IRONIC that the very people who would benefit the most from student government reorganization are responsible for the biggest road block which reorganization faces.

The campus politicians on Student Senate have complained for years that they have no power. This has been in part an honest appraisal of an unfortunate situation and in part a convenient excuse for inept senators who preferred meaningless debate to hard work and action.

As things now stand, the Senate has endorsed "the idea of the reorganization," but is proceeding to hold all-campus elections under the old organization set up. If new slates of officers are elected to fill this campus' many and varied political positions, reorganization will be dead and gone, most students will continue to view "student government" as kid stuff and future elections will continue to be little more than popularity contests and exercises for political machinery.

If a new slate of officers is elected under the old set up, the new officers will have to become acquainted with their organizations. They will be too busy learning how things are operating now to take the time to learn how they will operate under reorganization.

The new officers will also be unlikely to support any plans which would throw them out of office.

If, on the other hand, the Senate were to delay spring elections until the end of March, and if those elections were set up under the broad guidelines of the reorganizational report, student politicians would have a year to implement the new ideas.

New officers would all be faced with the duties of writing constitutions for their various reorganized governmental bodies. The constitutions would be flexible. After a year of trial, the new constitutions would be subject to ratification. Thus, all the details of reorganization could be worked out by the very people functioning under the reorganized government.

If townmen do not like losing representation as a penalty for poor voter turnout, this recommendation need not be adopted in the new Senate constitution. If the dorm men are unhappy with their lot as suggested in the report, this can be worked out in the new constitution.

But the fact is that unless broad reorganization is adopted so that new constitutions will be written, there will be no reorganization.

If student government continues to lop along as it has in the past, all students will lose, but those who will lose most are the student politicians. It is up to them to act now in their best interests to aid reorganization.

Smith's sentence

STEVE SMITH has been sentenced to a period of probation. Federal Judge Roy Stephenson is to be commended on his wisdom in giving Smith a reasonable sentence.

Congress invited trouble when it passed a law making draft card burners subject to punishments way out of proportion to the "crime." If the judge had followed the example set by Congress, he would only have created more unfounded emotional feelings on the part of both "Vietniks" and "Patriots."

Given the present law and the way it is applied, the judge's decision was probably as just and as fair as anyone could expect.

Bed of thorns

THERE IS NO QUESTION but what the Vietnamese National Liberation Front will have to be included in any peace negotiations and in the government which follows those negotiations. The NLF controls too much of the South Viet Nam countryside to be left out of the picture.

Sen. Robert Kennedy (among others) has pointed these simple facts out only to be severely criticized for his trouble. The criticism came — shock of shocks — from H. H. Humphrey, former leader of the Democratic Left, currently part of the Establishment's Propaganda Team.

Politics, as they say, makes strange beds, fellows.

— Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

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Peace Corps volunteer — a nation builder

By DALLAS MURPHY
Managing Editor

Many see him as the bearded beat abroad with dusty sandals and torn jeans, the social misfit who can't cope with his own society.

Often, he is pictured as a selfless young man who lives in a mud hut and eats honey and wild locust.

For the most part, the Peace Corps Volunteer is neither a beat nor a martyr. The volunteer is perhaps more intellectually, socially and politically aware than many of his peers, but his motives, according to Peace Corps staff members, are more concrete than altruistic.

He is, in the words of Peace Corps staffers, a nation builder.

On Oct. 14, 1960, John F. Kennedy, then a candidate for President, spoke to an audience at the University of Michigan of his vision for America:

"HOW MANY OF YOU are willing to spend 10 years in Africa or Latin America or Asia working for the United States and working for freedom? . . . On your willingness to do that, not merely to serve one or two years in the service, but on your willingness to contribute part of your life to this country, I think, will depend the answer whether we as a free society can compete."

Kennedy's challenge was met. In the last five years, more than 160,000 Peace Corps applications have been processed.

After sounding-out foreign governments on their willingness to allow American workers in their country, the Peace Corps was established on March 1, 1961, by executive order. Final legislation for a permanent organization was signed by President Kennedy on Sept. 22, 1961.

NOW IN ITS FIFTH year, the Peace Corps is being recognized by friends and foes alike as a positive force in an era of social milieu.

The 11,000 volunteers now serving in 46 countries come from all socio-economic, religious, and political classes. In school, they may have been members of the Rah-Rah Corps; they may have been no more than a face in the crowd. Some indeed were bearded political activists at home.

"We have a place in the Peace Corps for the activist," according to recruiting director Andy Hays, "but he must come aboard on our terms." Most volunteers, however, were not deeply involved in student movements, Hays said in a recent interview, because the Peace Corps is more concerned with building institutions than with changing people.

The Peace Corps needs volunteers, especially college graduates, who are trained in almost any field.

"People with liberal arts degrees seem to think we can't use them," Hays said. "The truth is, we could use a lot more."

Volunteers are put to work in teaching, in community development programs, and even in chicken raising projects, and their assignment may not always correspond with their technical or professional specialty. Language fluency is not a prerequisite for volunteering. What is needed will be taught during the volunteer's training session.

Much of the volunteer's success abroad stems from his training program.

EACH PERSON SELECTED for Peace Corps assignment is given an intense 13-week training in technical studies, language, American studies and area studies. But his training includes more than this.

"We are trying now to inject into the training program the idea of what the volunteer is getting himself into," according to Alexander Shawk, of the Peace Corps' Office of Planning, Evaluation and Research. In an interview Shawk said, the Peace Corps' aim in training was in the program's infancy, an attempt to cram the volunteer's mind full of as much information, language skill and physical training as possible in hopes that the training would see him through his duty overseas.

The new approach to training is based on the belief that the transition from preparation to doing was so extreme as to make the preparation irrelevant in some cases.

THE TRAINING PROGRAM is now structured to stimulate the volunteer's future working conditions as closely as possible. Seminars, rather than cram sessions, are emphasized. Studies are integrated to give the volunteers over-all perspective.

The Peace Corps volunteer has become a symbol of many things to many people. Tom Quimby, director of Peace Corps operations in Africa, tells the story of two volunteers assigned to work in Liberia. Upon their arrival in Monrovia, they moved into a section of the town never before inhabited by white men, a section where tribal lines were closely observed.

"Look, Mommy," cried a native child as he watched the volunteers carry belongings into their new home, "white men."
"Those aren't white men," the mother replied. "They are Peace Corps Volunteers."

(Thursday: The volunteer's challenge.)



"Wait, let's do it slowly — we know where we lost the first couple of A-bombs. Right?"

Appeal practices not just

To the Editor:

The article entitled "After The Cussing, Parking Violations May Be Appealed," The Daily Iowan, Feb. 17, was of great interest to me. Of special significance was the description of the action taken once an appeal has been received by the designated group: "A letter is issued to the appellant, telling him of the time and place his appeal is scheduled to be heard. The letter INVITES him to be present at the hearing, although a personal appearance is not at all necessary."

Why, then, did I receive a postcard from the Student Court which stated, "Unless you appear before the court or notify the Campus Police Office before Friday noon that you cannot appear, your appeal will be discarded and the violation upheld." A second postcard soon followed which announced: "On the basis of your recent traffic violation appeal, the Student Court has made the following decision: APPELLANT DID NOT APPEAR — VIOLATION UPHOLD."

There appears to be a discrepancy between the stated operation of the committee and its actual operation. . . .

In my particular case, illness prevented me from appearing at the stipulated time (not to mention the fact that attempts were made, in vain, to contact the proper authorities on the day of my scheduled "invited" appearance). However, my presence, or lack of it, should have had no bearing on the decision of the student court, if one is to believe the aforementioned article.

This is congruity? Justice?

Lynn Hippler, A4
945 Crest Avenue, Apt. 220

Who's running? To where?

To the Editor:

Who is running from what???

Is birth into our culture awarded with the obligation of bowing to the great ghost no one can escape???

Of course, those wayward sheep who flee into the darkness, the "emptiness" of that terrible state called intelligent questioning are not without their Junior Edition of the De Luxe Big Book, always there with easy pat references to prove its validity. Believe it or not, there are fairly tales. Some see them for what they are worth — some do not. Those that can, deserve to pursue their visions without the trite nonsense of the ever present pious parasites. The great ghost is not an unavoidable given, much to some peoples' surprise.

Let's try and remember that — shall we?

John H. Holverson
1212 Quadrangle

Grad asks student support

Dear SUI Students:

As a former SUI student I would like to urge you to write to our Iowa senators asking that they support the present activities of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The importance of such action now is witnessed by the Administration's plans to increase our commitment in Viet Nam. The Fulbright hearings are the first effective protests yet to confront the Administration. If we wish a reasonable solution to the war we must write now (especially given the convictions of Sen. Hickenlooper.)

Jim (Woody) Watson
U. of Cal. Grad in
Asian Studies
(B.A. Iowa U 1965)

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Laboratory Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through 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 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in

Letters to the editor —

ISL views stated

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to The Daily Iowan (Jan. 6) Larry Fennema took strong opposition to the positions of the Iowa Socialist League in regard to the war in Viet Nam. It may be worthwhile to state here that our criticisms of U.S. aggression in Viet Nam are not peculiarly socialist ones: our conclusions are, by and large, congruent with those taken by certain U.S. senators and many churchmen, civil rights groups, and peace organizations.

In response to Mr. Fennema's several points, I would like to reply that:

1.) The Iowa Socialist League has never presented the war in Viet Nam as a cowboy spectacular between "bad guys" and "heros." The human qualities of individual men cease to have much relevance in an overview of the situation.

Many American servicemen fighting in Viet Nam are not "bad guys," but they are, nevertheless, involved in a bad and immoral war when they participate in dropping bombs and napalm on Vietnamese peasants. Genocide is immoral and illegal whether practiced by Germans or Americans. The analogy of the "War Machine" is particularly meaningful and relevant to young servicemen who, to a greater or lesser extent, oppose this dreadful war.

MR. FENNEMA seems to think that there is something peculiarly sneaky and unfair in "a war of treacherous ambushes." It was, of course, through a war of treacherous ambushes that the Americans won their independence from England. The British, no doubt, agreed with Mr. Fennema.

Nevertheless, when there is a great disparity of men and/or material, reality compels the weaker force either to accept the enemy's war strategy and face annihilation or adjust its strategy to fit the circumstances. In any case, the National Liberation Front's "war of treacherous ambushes" hardly compares to the United States' war of treacherous aggression — of bombing, burning, and napalming. Might does not make right despite Mr. Fennema's special admiration for "the deadly little beauty" (M-16 rifle).

2.) War atrocities have, of course, been committed by both the U.S.-Saigon forces and those of the National Liberation Front. However, it is clearly evident that the overwhelming responsibility for atrocities lies with the U.S.-Saigon troops.

Mr. Fennema alleges three instances of NLF murder and mutilation, but literally hundreds of articles and photographs have appeared in magazines and newspapers documenting the strikingly open and avowed policy of torture, mutilation, and murder practiced by the U.S.-Saigon troops. It is also quite possible that Mr. Fennema's three cases may be the result of the recently exposed CIA practices of providing atrocities when they did not, in fact, exist. An Associated Press release in the Oct. 21 Philadelphia Inquirer reported: "Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio) says he was told by a member of the Central Intelligence Agency in Viet Nam that the CIA committed atrocities there to discredit the Viet Cong. Young said he was told that CIA disguised some people as Viet Cong and they committed atrocities, including killing some men and raping of some women."

3.) Mr. Fennema does not seem to understand the nature of imperialism. There are innumerable sources on imperialism, but even the dictionary definition should be sufficiently illuminating.

Mr. Fennema claims the knowledge that the South Vietnamese "laugh" when they are told that the U.S. Government admits that 80 per cent of the Vietnamese support the National Liberation Front, one would like to know which Vietnamese are supposed to be laughing. "For the first time in years of fighting," Mr. Fennema writes, "the South Vietnamese people and the Vietnamese armed forces are beginning to expect the ultimate defeat of the V.C." Sen. Mansfield, however, after his recent trip to Viet Nam, stated that the U.S. military build-up had not changed the status-quo. I would also like to refer Mr. Fennema to an article in the New York Times (Jan. 7) headed "Guerrillas Use Bigger Mortar for the First Time." The story reported the first use of heavy 120 mm. mortars by the NLF. "The development was considered an ominous one," The Times stated.

4.) In reference to Newsletter No. 8 (Jan. 3) entitled "Atomic Diplomacy: A Review," Mr. Fenema either misread or didn't read it. The article was in the form of a book review of "Atomic Diplomacy" by the Cambridge historian, Gar Alperovitz. Mr. Fennema apparently gives the Iowa Socialist League full credit for Mr. Alperovitz's findings. In regard to both Alperovitz's book and another definitive work currently being given much attention and praise, "The Origins of the Cold War" by Prof. D. F.

Fleming, it should be pointed out that both authors are liberals, not socialists. (Mr. Alperovitz has recently entered the employ of the U.S. State Department.) While socialists agree with many of their conclusions, we are not in full agreement with the whole of the analyses.

MR. FENNEMA says that "the League will have to dig up more evidence than presented in their newsletter to convince me that the U.S. was not justified in its use of atomic power." We admit the limitations of a one-page article and refer both the convinced and the unconvinced to "Atomic Diplomacy" by Gar Alperovitz.

5.) The Iowa Socialist League does not deny that President Johnson is making "peaceful overtures." We contend, and have repeatedly produced arguments and documentation in the newsletter to support the thesis, that the peace offers are not in good faith. I am sure that Mr. Fennema will agree with us that diplomatic relations are not as simplistic as he attempts to show. Lack of good faith is always attributed to the enemy; it is more than possible that we are guilty of that of which we accuse Hanoi and the National Liberation Front.

Fran Sears, G
Iowa Socialist League

Coin scare propaganda is unpatriotic

To the Editor:

J. Edgar Hoover has accused leaders of the civil rights movement of stirring up disrespect for the law. Past American Legion Commander Donald Johnson concurs, and also directs our concern to the United States flag. We know that a man can be jailed for such public gestures as burning a draft card.

On Thursday, February 17, the following appeared in The Daily Iowan as part of a supermarket advertisement:

"U.S. MINT SETS
LAST YEAR OF FULL SILVER COINS.
FULL SET UNCIRCULATED IN BEAUTIFUL
SEALED CASE, \$2.49."

I quote from an article entitled "Gresham's Law Faced by Mint: New Coins Are Driving Out Old," which appeared in the Wall Street Journal, Wednesday, Feb. 16:

"People (Gresham found) would hoard coins made of precious metal when a government attempted to circulate them side by side with coins of the same face value that were made of inherently cheaper metal.

"Something of that sort is happening now in the U.S. supply of silver half dollars; they have practically disappeared from circulation. And there are a few disturbing signs that the old-style silver quarters also are becoming prized for hoarding."

The article states that shortages of coins are causing inconveniences to coin-vending industries and other types of business.

Merchandising activities such as the advertisement cited, in this context, appear blatantly unpatriotic. They incite hysteria over the condition of U.S. currency, as well as disrespect for the needs and legitimate aims of the government and the rights of others. This amounts to a reasonable, if minor, form of internal subversion. There are laws against the disrespectful treatment of the flag, itself only a symbol, but the currency is the life-blood of a nation.

Robert Tyner White
624 S. Clinton, Apt. 13

Wonderful town

To the Editor:

I think it's wonderful! The Iowa City Police will finally have some work to do. And while they're busy chalking tires, maybe they'll be able to look up and notice some other (less important) activities going on around them.

Maybe there will be someone around the next time I have to wait 20 minutes to escape from one of those precious parking spaces where I was trapped by a double parked car. Maybe they will notice one or two of those people who turn without signals.

I am also amazed at the ingenuity of this city in devising and implementing yet another way to make money. It's becoming an ever greater challenge to take advantage of the shopping opportunities in Iowa City. Maybe it's simpler to go to Cedar Rapids.

Linda Ben-Zvi, G
538 Hawkeye Apt.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY
8 p.m. — Greek Week Concert, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, Feb. 24
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: R. E. Bowles, Bowles Engineering Corp., Silver Spring, Md., "Pure Fluid Devices," S-107 Engineering Building.
4 p.m. — Cinema 16, "Alexander Nevsky," Union Ballroom.
7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16, "Alexander Nevsky," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Greek Week Concert, Union Main Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 25
Foundation Day
7:30 p.m. — Swimming: Nebraska.
8 p.m. — Greek Week Dance, Union Main Lounge.
Model U.N., sponsored by the Collegiate Chapter for the United Nations, Union Ballroom.

Saturday, Feb. 26
2 p.m. — Swimming: Purdue.
Model U.N., Union Ballroom.
Sorority Rush.
2:30 p.m. Wrestling: Purdue.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Wisconsin.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Our Man

In Havana," Union Illinois Room, admission 25c.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "Serva Padrona" and "The Happy Prince" — Macbride Aud.

Sunday, Feb. 27
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Africa — Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika," Arthur C. Twomey, Macbride Aud.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Union Illinois Room, admission 25c.
Sorority Rush.

CONFERENCES
Feb. 22-23 — 21st Annual Business Careers Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Old Capitol House and Senate Chambers.
Feb. 25-26 — American Academy of Gold Foll Operators, Union.
Feb. 25-26 — Department of Speech and Dramatic Art Forensics, Union.
Feb. 27-Mar. 2 — Clinical Hospital Pharmacy Seminar, Union.

EXHIBITS
Feb. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten.
Feb. 13-March 6 — "Chinese Rubbings" — Art Building Gallery.

Amish, Oelwein Board Agree

Hughes' Plan Accepted; Both Sides Still Unhappy

DES MOINES (AP) — Neither side is happy with it and even its author admits it might not work, but at least a stopgap plan is in motion to maintain a truce in Iowa's turbulent Amish school dispute.

"There is still the possibility it might fail," Gov. Harold Hughes admitted Tuesday after announcing agreement on his proposal.

"This is the governor's proposal, not mine," said President N. J. Kjar of the Oelwein School Board.

WILLIAM SINDLINGER of Cedar Falls, attorney for the Oelwein Amish families, said he wouldn't "describe the Amish reaction as happy, but they find the solution acceptable."

Outlined by the governor at a news conference in the State Senate chamber, the agreement reached after three months of delicate negotiations provides:

The Oelwein Community School District will rent the pair of one-room Amish schools near Hazleton and staff them with state-certified teachers, hopefully ones acceptable to the Amish.

EXPENSES OF the program for the rest of the current school term and the full 1966-67 school year will be paid by a \$15,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation, a private philanthropic group based in St. Louis.

Gov. Hughes will urge the 1967

legislature to replace the foundation grant with a regular supplemental state appropriation for the special Buchanan County schools and any others in a similar situation.

THE AMISH will abide by Iowa school attendance laws instead of following their custom of taking their children out of school to perform farm chores done without aid of modern equipment in accordance with the sect's religious beliefs.

School officials will include at least two hours of German language instruction each week, perhaps using Amish as instructors, but no religion will be taught.

Agreements will be worked out to eliminate any instruction on subjects banned by the Amish faith, such as human evolution, certain sciences and use of movies or projector slides.

THE SCHOOL BOARD may decide to bring the two schools up to minimum standards. Neither



THESE FOUR AMISH children are among the 45 students involved in the three-year Amish dispute. Tuesday, the Amish leaders and the Oelwein School Board compromised and accepted a proposal of Gov. Harold Hughes.

building now has indoor plumbing or electricity.

If the legislature fails to work out a permanent solution, the agreement becomes void and neither side is bound by any precedent it might contain.

Hughes said although Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalsie approved the form of the temporary agreement, he had not issued an official opinion on whether it would be constitutional for the legislature to provide public funds to support a school designed to provide special education for a religious sect.

Oelwein school officials retorted they could not spend public funds to operate what amounts to a church school and insisted the law be upheld.

DEFYING MORE than \$10,000 in court fines, the dozen Amish fathers continued ignoring the law.

Hughes finally intervened last fall when some 50 Amish children fled into a cornfield to dodge officials intending to transport them to regular schools.

The governor said both sides have been sincere in the dispute, which he described as "one of the most sensitive problems in human relations that we have ever encountered in this state."

HUGHES ADDED other states with Amish communities had found no magic solution either. Asked whether adoption of the special state aid he proposes might draw Amish colonies from other states where they are having trouble with school laws, the governor said he doubted it but added, "If the Amish from over America decide Iowa would be a good place to live, I welcome them to our state."

He added if such a law were passed, it undoubtedly would be tested in the courts.

THE GOVERNOR traced his role in the school fight since he obtained a moratorium last November on three years of attempts to enforce the law requiring the Amish children be taught by state-certified teachers.

Amish leaders contended their religious liberties were being threatened and added they could not afford to pay teachers with college degrees. The present Amish instructors have only the eighth-grade training customary in the faith.

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Conference—

(Continued from Page 1)

the future may also eliminate some present products," he said. "In the last 50 years the 'A's,' buggies, buckwheat, button shoes, and bustles have been eliminated," he said.

Achieving economic growth is not the essential problem for the United States, he continued.

"THE REAL challenge in the future is to use our material well-being as a basis for building a good society," he said, "a society with less crime and ugliness, and more friendliness and fun.

"The challenge is to attain a genuine spirit of brotherly love among all our people."

The number one menace of our attainment of these goals is the possibility of disastrous wars, he said, but disastereous that this menace lies far in the future when the many underdeveloped countries of the world possess nuclear weapons.

WERNETTE ALSO mentioned the importance of business managers as "catalysts of economic growth."

"Their importance is greatly underestimated by our people, largely because of shabby treatment in history books and fiction," he said.

Business management is becoming increasingly complex, he said, and the "priceless quality" of leadership is becoming more important than ever. "Business managers are the officers in our army in the war against poverty," he added.

Alumni Panel Gives Advice At Conference

A panel of University alumni gave advice at an informal discussion Tuesday as a part of the Business Careers Conference.

The six panel members, each representing a different company, spoke with students at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

ALL PANELISTS stressed the importance of motivation and hard work in achieving success.

Lavern Luepker, a 1959 graduate, said achievement on the job was of greatest importance. "Grades will help you get the job, but once you have it, throw them out the window. They won't help you anymore," he said.

The panel emphasized the importance of summer work as a chance for the student to test a prospective career.

TODAY'S MEETINGS for the conference are:

8:30 a.m., Data Processing — Gary Cadwallader of IBM, Minneapolis; House Chamber.

8:30 a.m., Industrial Relations — Jerry Hatch of John Deere, Moline, Ill.; Senate Chamber.

9:30 a.m., Business Education — Dr. Arnold Salsbury, Superintendent of Schools, Cedar Rapids; House Chamber.

9:30 a.m., Managerial Accounting — Dolph Walter of U.S. Steel, Chicago; Senate Chamber.

10:30 a.m., Marketing Research — Lou McAnly of the Maytag Co., Chicago; Senate Chamber.

10:30 a.m., Commercial Banking — Ralph W. Abell of Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., Chicago; Senate Chamber.

Noon Luncheon — Warren Guthrie of Standard Oil of Ohio; Knights of Columbus Hall.

1:30 p.m. Sales — Don Thorpe of General Electric; House Chamber.

1:30 p.m., Graduate School — Dr. Ernest Zuber and Dr. Louis Biagini of the University; Senate Chamber.

3 p.m., Federal Employment panel; Senate Chamber.

3 p.m., Advertising panel; Senate Chamber.

4 p.m., Film — "Where Do I Go From Here?"; Phillips Hall Auditorium.

WAYNER'S 114 East Washington

Mothers Protest Council Decision About Intersection

By DON YAGER Staff Writer

Mothers in the Court Hill area will escort their children across the Friendship-Meadow intersection until Tuesday's Iowa City council meeting when a protest against the city's decision not to place stop signs at the intersection is expected.

Mrs. Carol Berry, 2905 Brookside Dr., has organized 20 mothers to patrol the intersection. She said Tuesday that they had received no help from the city or police.

The mothers' actions stem from the death of 6-year-old Joan Foley, who was hit by a truck near the intersection last week.

Lawrence Sieck, city traffic engineer, has said the state code forbids the use of stop signs to slow traffic. Rather than slow traffic, a stop sign would tend to increase acceleration after the stop, according to Sieck.

"THIS IS ridiculous," replied Mrs. Berry to Sieck's comment. "If stop signs aren't for slowing down traffic, they might as well take them down. At least people stop long enough to look around and make sure it is safe to move on."

Mrs. Donna Brough, 3030 Friendship St., said more than 150 children crossed the intersection every day.

"The problem isn't serious just during school, but is dangerous seven days a week," said Mrs. Brough.

"The city promised to paint the crosswalks in the spring, but they painted them last fall and you can't see them now," said Mrs. Berry. "This is not enough. We just felt that something had to be done."

Adding to the problem is construction of a bridge near the intersection.

"THE CONSTRUCTION crew

won't move and their trucks block the sidewalk so the kids have to walk in the street," said Mrs. Berry.

"A lot of mothers won't let their kids walk to school because of the situation and this adds to the traffic problem," said Mrs. Berry.

The mothers do not stop traffic, according to Mrs. Berry. "We are there to make sure the kids are getting across safely." She said. "We don't imagine we'll keep it up forever because we don't want the kids to be dependent on someone down here every time."

SAILING CLUB TO MEET—

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. New members have been invited.

BUFFET DINNER MON. - FRI. 11:30 - 1:30

Jefferson Hotel ROSE ROOM



SUPPORTS RISE from the ground at the site of the new St. Thomas Moore chapel. Construction at the new site on North Riverside Drive is by the Robert Thompson Construction Co. —Photo by Mike Toner

Dean, Students Visit Two Schools In South

Five University students and a dean are leaving today for a four-day exploratory trip to LeMoine College in Tennessee and Rust College in Mississippi to further acquaint the University with the two Negro colleges receiving University aid.

The University-sponsored trip is the first of a series of projects being planned by RILEEH, (Rust-Iowa-LeMoine for Expanding Educational Horizons), a student-staff-faculty organization to help explain to the University community the needs of these two Southern schools.

THE STUDENTS accompanying Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, are: Paul Beaver, A2, The Daily Iowan; assistant photographer, Grinnell; Robert L. Buck, co-chairman of RILEEH education and publicity committee, G, San Jose, Calif.; M. Diane Corson, A4, Rockford, Ill.; Corinne R. Janssens, G, Iowa City, and Carolyn J. Luckensmeyer, Union Board, director, A3, Hampton.

The group will gather data to use in future RILEEH education programs. RILEEH is serving as an extension of President Bowen's ad-hoc committee which was organized last summer to aid Rust and LeMoine under provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

During an organization meeting Monday, Hubbard outlined the most immediate needs and programs of each of the campuses. Some of these programs include student and cultural exchanges, teacher evaluation and enrichment programs and a general assessment of various portions of each college's curriculum.

"WE HOPE to replace each of these school's facilities, at various times, with teachers from our staff, so their teachers can come to Iowa to teach," Hubbard said.

Hubbard's main purpose will be to meet with each of the college's administrative staffs to help set up ways of aiding the two colleges through government aid.

The students will be meeting with student leaders from both campuses, as well as faculty and staff, to discuss how the University can best serve Rust and LeMoine.

Military Units Slate Event

A joint Cadet Corps-ROTC smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium to choose five finalists for Military Ball Queen. The ball will be March 28 in the Union.

Ten semi-finalists were selected earlier by the ROTC staff of officers. They are: Joan Countryman, A4, Nevada; Anne Hawley, A4, West Liberty; Becky Hubbell, A3, Mallard; Nancy Laughlin, A3, Freeport, Ill.; Nancy Matthias, A4, Newton.

Brenda Schneide, A4, Durant; Phyllis Sherre, A4, Chicago; Carolyn Smith, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Judy Smith, B4, Des Moines; and Sally Stage, A4, Davenport.

All cadets who plan to attend the smoker have been asked to wear their uniforms.

2 Michigan Students Get Back Deferments

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Two University of Michigan students reclassified 1A after a demonstration at a local draft board office said Tuesday they had regained their student deferments.

Richard Gordon, 19, a freshman from Merrick, N.Y., said they received official notices from their respective Selective Service boards that their status had been changed back to 2As.

They were among a group of 39 persons arrested at the Ann Arbor Selective Service office Oct. 15 in a demonstration protesting American policies in Viet Nam.

FREE DELIVERY PIZZA VILLA DIAL 338-7883 FOR TAKE-OUT SERVICE 30 WEST PRENTISS

Farm Worker Praised For Fire Rescue

A Hills woman claimed Tuesday that if it were not for Edward J. Dolan, 23, she and her two-year-old daughter might not have been rescued from a fire that destroyed their home Monday afternoon.

Dolan woke the woman, Mrs. David Wright, and her daughter, Cheryl, and escorted them to safety from their burning home, a mile west of Hills.

Mrs. Wright, who works nights at the telephone company in Iowa City, said, "We were sound asleep, and I don't know that we could have got out if he hadn't roused us when he did."

DOLAN, who was working at nearby Leo Grothe farm, ran inside the house and shouted. Receiving no answer, he ran upstairs and shouted again. Mrs. Wright picked up her daughter and the three ran out the burning home.

The young farm hand then helped other neighbors save some of the furniture and appliances, including a washer, dryer and refrigerator.

Hills firemen arrived shortly after the escape, but flames had already spread through the house. Martin Dvorak, chief of the volunteer fire department, said the fire apparently started from a faulty chimney.

SORORITY HAS FIRE— A small fire caused by a closed damper in a fireplace sent Gamma Phi Beta sorority members, of 322 N. Clinton St. out into the cold Tuesday evening.

Arrow shirt advertisement with image of a man in a striped shirt.

Western Electric advertisement for manufacturing engineers.

Simplicity To Be Keynote Of New 'Romeo' Production

By SHARON ROSEBERRY
Staff Writer

The idea of the production is simplicity, because it's a very simple play, said Jean Scharfenberg, director of the University Theatre's "Romeo and Juliet."

But achieving that simplicity isn't so easy. It involves coordinating the efforts of 80 people; telling one how to aim a spot light, another how to aim a sword in a fight scene; one how to lower his voice, another how to lower a hem.

Work on this "simple play," which opens Thursday, began before Christmas when 50 persons tried out for parts. Dr. Scharfenberg, assistant professor of speech, said this week. Many of the men in the cast began taking fencing lessons several weeks earlier, said John O'Keefe, G. Marshalltown, who plays Romeo.

Rehearsal, four hours of it every day except Saturdays, began right after Christmas vacation. This isn't as bad as it sounds, said Juliet role player, Linda John.

"It's certainly not a drag; it never goes the same way twice," said Miss John, Al, Iowa Falls.

THE FIRST thing the cast learned was "blocking." Members were taught how to stand when most of the play's 41 actors were on stage. Blocking becomes quite complicated at times.

Speaking Shakespearean English is another complication in this "simple play." Miss John, who will appear for the first time in a college production, said the cast had to learn a new rhythm and breathing pattern in speaking.

The actors must also learn to "feel" the roles they're playing, Miss John said. Her own role is complicated, she explained, because although Juliet is only 13, she has the self-control of a much older person.

SPEAKING OF the suicide scene, Miss John said, "I've never 'died' in a play before. It's sort of scary, but interesting. I try to think of what a person must feel when he's about to commit suicide."

Miss John described the Italian Renaissance costumes worn in the play as "marvelous, beautiful, wonderful." Hairstyling and make-up will

be done by the actors themselves and Dr. Scharfenberg calls this part of the actors' education. The director said she was pleased with the unity of the production.

"I'm very happy with the close feeling that's developed among the cast, on-stage and off," she said. "It's a big play, both in the number of actors and in the number of scenes."

The five-act play will be shown almost uncut, she said, something that is seldom done. There are also fewer characters without speaking parts than in many Shakespearean plays.

"IT'S A PLAY of contrasts too," Dr. Scharfenberg continued, with several comedy relief scenes.

"We're playing it for the youth and passion of these two lovers — that's really the core of the play," she said.

For this reason, the famous balcony scenes, which are among Dr. Scharfenberg's favorites, are important parts of the play. A change in the play's traditional set design has brought the balcony, which is usually at the back and center of the stage, to the front of the stage on the audience's right.

"I'm very happy with the innovation," Dr. Scharfenberg said. "The balcony scenes are intimate scenes; they will be played close to the audience."

This way, the actors can say "I love you," without shouting.

The set was designed by David I. Thayer, associate professor of dramatic art, who is also in charge of the lighting. He explained that the set, painted a rich bluish-gray and composed of arches, steps and platform levels, was designed in keeping with the production's simplicity.

No scenery changes and very few properties are used in the play. Variety is achieved by changing the lighting and by concentrating attention on different parts of the set.

THE PLAY WILL have two intermissions, Thayer said, but to achieve the simplicity and smooth flow of action, no curtain or lighting blackouts will be used between scenes.

The play will run Thursday through March 5 at University theatre.

May Initiation Set For Slavic Group

Delta Delta chapter of the national Slavic honor society, Dobro Slovo, announced Tuesday that it will hold its initiation this May.

All interested students who think they qualify have been asked to contact the Department of Russian or their Russian instructor.

Requirements for membership in the society include: a minimum of 16 semester hours of Russian, a 2.5 GPA and a 3.0 GPA in Russian. In addition, the GPA in Russian courses taken the past two semesters must be a 3.0.

Chapter adviser for the society is Ludmila Koehler, assistant professor of Russian.

Dixie Drifters Will Give Bluegrass Concert Here

The Dixie Drifters, a bluegrass singing group from Davenport, will present a concert March 4, in the new Chemistry Auditorium. The time of the concert, sponsored by the Folklore Club, has not yet been announced.

Tickets are \$1.25 to the public, and 65 cents to Folklore Club members.

The Dixie Drifters have made appearances across the state in the past 1 1/2 years and appeared nationally on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour.

TONIGHT!
at 8:00 p.m.
MICHELANGELO
"THE LAST GIANT"
(PART II)
CHANNEL 7 — NBC
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Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR, 4 male graduates. Cooking, television. 420 E. Jefferson after 6 p.m. 3-8

2 MALE STUDENTS to share large apartment with 2 others. Over 21. Utilities and furnishings included. 3-11

CLEAN, QUIET 2 bedroom furnished apt. for 3 or 4 graduate men. Short walking distance, utilities furnished. \$130 337-5349. 3-15

WANTED ONE girl to share new modern apartment. Six blocks from campus. 351-1065. 2-24

DELUXE 1 bedroom house, unfurnished, carpeted, large tile bath, dining room, large utility room, carpet, pleasant yard in Coralville. 338-4624. 3-16

FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. Located in Coralville. 338-4624. 3-16

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS apartment for 4 girls. 337-7258. 3-2

ROOM MATE wanted for new furnished apartment. Phone 351-1444. 3-5

SUBLETTING single furnished apartment for 12 week summer session. For information: 415 E. Washington Apt. No. 4 after 5 p.m. 2-26

WANTED — GIRL to share apt. April-June. Close to hospital. 338-5068. 3-1

MALE GRADUATE student, 26, to share apt. Mar. 1 — separate bedrooms. \$35. Utilities included. No lease. 337-4121 room 705. 2-26

WANTED — Girl to share apartment. Graduate student over 21. \$35-50 per month. 3-13

ATTENTION: Desirable, furnished, 4 room apt. Close in, immediate possession. \$119/mo. 332 So. Dubuque, apt. 4, 351-1523. 3-8

APPROVED ROOMS

MALE STUDENT over 21. Private entrance, first floor next to bath. Linens furnished, cooking. Wall to wall carpet. Available now. Access to telephone. 338-1858. 2-19

FURNISHED ROOMS for men one block north of East Hall. Showers. 338-8589. 2-26

ROOMS FOR girls available now. Kitchen privileges. 337-2508. 2-28

2 ROOMS, male students. Non-smokers or drinkers. 337-2000. 3-2

THREE VACANCIES for apartment second semester. Girls. Furnished. Also summer and fall term. 337-7249. 3-10

DOUBLE ROOM, MEN. 338-6591. 3-12

HALF OF DOUBLE room for men. Co-op kitchen. 338-6945. 3-2

RIDER WANTED

TWO TO SHARE expenses to San Francisco spring vacation. 351-1961 2-24

WANTED

POETRY WANTED — include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishing Company, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 2-26

TWO GIRLS to share room and help with care of children and housework. 338-4943 after 5. 2-23

MALE ROOMMATE over 21. Call 351-1045 or 338-5905. 3-1

PETS

FOR SALE — Toy Poodle puppies. \$75 and up. Phone 338-0243. 3-18

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING in home. Fairmeadow Addition. Phone 338-0029. 3-4

WILL BABY-SIT my home. Prefer 2 or younger. Quonset Park. 338-7319 2-24

PERSONAL

TAX SERVICE — Federal and state. Schroeders — 966 E. Davenport. 338-3278. 4-15

HOME FOR RENT

WANTED — 1 or 2 girls to share house with 3 girls, 6 blocks from Pentacrest — reasonable 351-2458. 3-1

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

SELLING 1962 BSA 250cc. \$275. Call 338-6853. 3-2

1958 PLYMOUTH V-8 automatic. Looks and runs well, new snow tires. 338-5061. 3-2

MUST SELL, 1959 Ford retractable hardtop. Excellent condition. 1041 Burlington 351-3193. 2-26

1958 MGA Sports Coupe. Excellent condition, \$1200. 351-9788 or 338-8386. 3-3

MISC. FOR SALE

35 mm CAMERA; 35mm, 50mm, 100mm lenses. Good condition. 338-8503. 3-1

GIRL'S CLOTHING 2 through 6. Many name brands, reasonably priced. 905 N. Governor. 2-22

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Route	Invest	Income Per Month
14	\$ 2,190	\$ 343.00
2	\$ 2,580	\$ 686.40
8	\$ 5,160	\$ 1,372.80
6	\$10,320	\$ 2,745.60

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1963 CHAMPION mobile home, 56-16. Annex and air conditioning. Call 338-5056. 3-10

10x35 1960 RICHARDSON. Washer, dryer, air-conditioned. On lot. 337-4609 afternoons. 3-12

1963 KIT 10x35 two bedrooms, air conditioned. Ideal lot in Meadow Brook Ct. Excellent condition. Possession in June. Call 337-4755 after 5:30. 2-28

10x50 AMERICAN President, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Real nice. 338-8860. 3-5

83X ONE BEDROOM trailer. Good offer. Must sacrifice. Make offer. 338-2852. 3-8

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ROOM WEST of Chemistry Building, over 21. Phone 337-2405. 3-16

SINGLE ROOM — male — close in. North side. 338-6502. 2-24

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DOUBLE OR SINGLE, men — 21 or over. Redecorated, quiet. 337-2065. 3-3

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CANOE! They're here! Old Town cedar-canvas or fiberglass. Also Grumman aluminum. Paddles, accessories. See our Catalog. Carlson Canoes, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 3-10

HOUSE FOR SALE

SPACIOUS HOUSE BY OWNER

This comfortable 11-year-old ranch-style house with adjoining garage is set back from 9th Ave on large corner lot in Coralville. It has large paneled family-room with wall-sized windows and built-in air-conditioner, carpeted living room with picture window, kitchen with built-in electric range and oven, 2 bedrooms on main floor plus finished bedroom/study and large playroom in basement, storage room, natural-stone finished patio. — \$20,800. Owner moves in August. Call now 337-2992.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LADIES — Tupperware has two openings. Part time or full time. No investment. 337-7263. 2-24

WATTSSES wanted. Curt Youcum restaurant. 2-22

SEE IBM training ad on entertainment page. 2-23

TUTOR for History of British and American English. 8:15. 351-1468. 3-1

HELP WANTED

PART TIME student, male over 21. Apply in person after 7 p.m. at Georges Buffet, 312 Market St. 2-25

PART-TIME CASHIER wanted. 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. No Sat. or Sun. work. Apply in person. Leases Red Barn. 3-2

SEE IBM training ad on entertainment page. 2-23

TUTOR for History of British and American English. 8:15. 351-1468. 3-1

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

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MALE or FEMALE

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Apply in person Wednesday thru Friday, Feb. 23 to 25. Room 11, Rebel Motel.

Must be there promptly at one of the following times:
1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Bible Ban Reviewed By Board

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Cedar Rapids School Board is reviewing a new ban on distribution of Bibles to pupils by the Gideon Society.

The board Monday night sent the question to its policy committee, opening the way for possible revision of the policy.

School Supt. Arnold Salisbury said earlier this month that he had barred the society from distributing Bibles to pupils.

He said he was acting under

board policy, which prohibits school distribution of material not directly related to school programs, adding the practice also may be contrary to U.S. Supreme Court ruling on separation of church and state.

Folklore Club To Teach Folk Music On Strings

Workshops on beginning, intermediate and advanced guitar and on banjo will be offered again this semester by the Folklore Club.

Instructors for the workshop, which will concentrate on folk music, are Sam Bittman, G. New York; Tim Steffa, A3, Cedar Falls; and David Teeter, A3, Peoria, Ill.

The membership fee for the Folklore Club is \$3, which includes six free hours of instruction in the workshops. Further lessons are one dollar for a two hour session.

The Folklore Club meets monthly in the Union Pine Room. The club sponsors a number of folk concerts that members may attend at half price.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 16

Alexander Nevsky

A film classic directed by Sergel Eisenstein of the Teutonic Invasion of Russia.

Feb. 24
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tickets are available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

STRAND OPEN 1:15

LAST TIMES TODAY!

OUR MAN FLINT

COLOR BY DE LUXE
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JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!

"THUNDERBALL" IN COLOR!

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:50 - 6:20 - 9:00

Adm. — Wk. Day Mat. — \$1.00
Eve. & Sun. — \$1.25 Child — 50c

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Free Parking

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SPAGHETTI — PIZZA

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with seating facilities for 85.

FILET MIGNON \$1.23
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.18
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Each of the above served with salad, baked potato and Texas toast.

SPECIAL — TAKE OUT SERVICE —
Steakburger with baked potato & Texas toast — 69c

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Directed by DON OWEN
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ENGLERT — LAST DAY — "HEROES OF TELEMAR" — COLOR

ENGLERT DOORS OPEN 1:15

STARTS **THURSDAY!** TOMORROW

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

JUDITH HAD ONLY ONE DESIRE... TO WIELD HER BODY LIKE A WEAPON, TO AVENGE A WRONG BEYOND WORDS!

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JUDITH

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STARRING **PETER FINCH • JACK HAWKINS**

WITH MARY WELCH • TERENCE ALEXANDER • FRANK WOLFF • ARNALDO FOA • ANNE MORILL • Directed by KURT UNGER

by Bob Weber

MOOSE

HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT, MONEY!

OH, MOOSE! IS IT A REAL PEARL NECKLACE?

IF IT'S NOT, I'VE BEEN GYPPED OUT OF ELEVEN BUCKS!

by Johnny Hart

HEY THOR, WHEN IS ASH WEDNESDAY THIS YEAR?

NEXT FRIDAY.

THANK YOU.

BEETLE BAILEY

WE DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES SINCE HE GOT BURNED LAST MONTH

Prof Calls Draft Card Law Violation of 1st Amendment

The draft card law is in violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution according to James E. Meeks, assistant professor of law.

In a talk Sunday night at Wesley House, Meeks said that protection of free speech was violated by the draft card law.

"My opinion is that conduct, because of its nature, becomes a symbolism of speech," Meeks said.

Referring to the draft card law, Meeks said he was specifically

concerned with the amendment passed in August of 1965, providing for penalty upon "... knowingly mutilating or destroying" a draft card.

The penalty is a maximum of \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

"If the only reason for a penalty is to thwart protest, then it's unconstitutional," he said. The passing of the statute by Congress was not a valid exercise of congressional power, he said.



CAMPUS NOTES

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Newly elected officers of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are Pam Stone, A3, Bettendorf, president; Cookie Cantor, A2, Skokie, Ill., vice president and pledge trainer; Janice Pernick, A2, Louisville, Ky., second vice president and scholarship chairman; Maxine Nathanson, A2, Waterloo, secretary; and Janice Diship, A3, Sioux City and Sue Friedlieb, A2, Skokie, Ill., rush chairmen.

ALPHA PHI
New officers of Alpha Phi sorority include Ginny Nelson, A3, Batavia, Ill., president; Nancy Weaver, A3, Wapello, vice president in charge of pledge training; Susan Mains, A2, Great Neck, N.Y., vice president in charge of scholarship; Jean Artley, A3,

Wakee, recording secretary; Sue Herwig, A2, Peoria, Ill., corresponding secretary and Kathy Corey, A3, Burlington, treasurer.

FRENCH HORN RECITAL
Delmar Weliver, G, Hope, Ark., will present a French horn recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the North Music Hall. Barbara Golden, A4, Spencer, will accompany him.

ADDING COURSES
Tuesday was the last day students could add courses with the approval of their adviser and instructor.

Students now have until March 1 to add courses, but need the approval of the dean of their undergraduate college as well as their adviser and instructor.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
The Inter-Religious Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ohio State Room to finish revising its constitution.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will hold the Penitential Office with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. today, Ash Wednesday, in Shipley Chapel. For the rest of Lent the services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays in Shipley Chapel.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats (YD) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Michigan Room. The 1966 congressional elections, the spring dance, election of YD officers, the Iowa Viet Nam days, and a candidates night will be discussed.

RADIO CLUB
The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in S105 Engineering Building. All interested persons may attend. Operation of the station radio will be discussed.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Center Lounge to make final plans for the Glamour contest.

B'NAI B'RITH
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will present a benefit dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jefferson Hotel with proceeds going to the United Jewish Appeal. The program will include dinner and a live orchestra. Admission is \$1.50 per person and tickets must be picked up at Hillel not later than Tuesday.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapter room in the Field House. Lowell Schoer, associate professor of educational psychology, will speak.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Drill team practice will follow. Rides will be provided at 6:30 p.m.

BLINDNESS
The Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness has reappointed Dr. J. P. Leinfelder, professor of ophthalmology, to serve on its seven-member medical advisory committee.

South Viet Ex-Ambassador To Talk Here At Symposium

The former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong, will speak at the Associated Women Students (AWS) symposium at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom. Admission will be free.

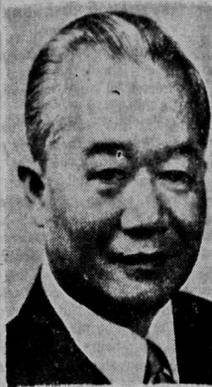
Chuong resigned from his diplomatic position Aug. 22, 1963, and publicly broke with his daughter, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, in protest against the Diem regime in Vietnam.

In a cable to Diem, Mme. Nhu's brother-in-law, Chuong said, "This difficult war will be won only by the reconciliation and sincere union in liberty of all anti-communist Vietnamese forces and by the utilization of all available talents and not by copying totalitarian regimes."

Chuong, who received his law degree from the University of Paris, is a Vietnamese lawyer. He was president of the Grand Council for economic and financial interests in Indochina in 1940 and minister of foreign affairs in 1945. In 1955 he was appointed ambassador to the United States.

After the lecture, there will be a panel discussion with Chuong; Vernon B. Van Dyke, professor and director of the Political Science Department; Nelson Algren, visiting lecturer at Writers Workshop; and Donald L. Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Sue Baugh, A3, Crystal Lake, Ill., is chairman of the symposium.



TRAN VAN CHUONG Will Speak Here

Studio Theatre Cast Listed For Play Starting March 9

The cast for the Studio Theatre's production of "Epitaph for George Dillon," by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton, has been chosen by the director, Martin Bennison, G, Clearfield, Utah.

The play will run March 9 through 12. Tickets go on sale March 2 in the East Lobby of the Union.

George Dillon, a young unemployed actor and playwright, is played by Weldon Durham, G, Tyrone, Okla. He is offered a place to stay with a middle-class family, the Elliots. Mrs. Elliot is played by Sandra Kourey, A4, Fort Dodge. George meets Mrs. Elliot's sister Ruth, Nancy Baker,

A4, Waverly, and falls in love with her.

Mrs. Elliot's daughters are Josie, Susan Kramer, A1, Erie, Pa., and Norah, Sharon Byers, A3, Cedar Rapids.

George contracts tuberculosis and looks for a way to pay back Mrs. Elliot for keeping him. Barney, played by Reathel Bean, G, West Plains, Mo., offers to produce George's play if he changes it to an adult shocker.

George gets well, changes the play, and marries Josie.

Other parts are Percy, Charles Atwell, A3, Newton Highland, Mass.; Colwyn-Stuart, Bruce French, A3, Reinbeck, and The Man, am Bittman, G, New York, N.Y.

Woman Hurt In Crash

Hazel M. Shelton, 51, Montour, was released from University Hospital Tuesday morning after treatment for bumps and bruises she received when the car in which she was riding collided with one driven by Sammy Chumfong, G, 447 Riverside Dr. Police reported the accident happened about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the junction of Routes 1, 6, and 218.

Charged with failure to yield the right of way before making a left turn at the intersection was William Shelton Jr., Montour, driver of the Shelton car.

Doctor Urges Broader Role In Drug Rules

A greater role in drug regulation for quasi-public agencies such as the Council on Drugs of the American Medical Association (AMA) was urged Monday afternoon by Dr. Harry Downing, a member of the council.

Downing, spoke on "The American Drug Scene" before about 150 medical personnel in the Medical Auditorium.

He expressed support for Federal drug regulations now in effect but said the medical profession could provide adequate regulation so that more federal rules would not be necessary.

"We in the drug industry and medical profession have let down bars and a lot of things have happened that shouldn't have," Downing said.

Downing, professor of internal medicine at the University of Illinois in Chicago, is on the Medical Advisory Board of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Much of the non-governmental regulation can take place through education, Downing said. He suggested more instruction about drugs in medical school and distribution of accurate information to practicing physicians.

Downing criticized use of "gaudy, puffery, suggestive advertising" for drugs. He said he supported Federal Food and Drug Administration regulation of drug advertising, but did not think it went far enough.

Utopia Supporter To Speak Friday For Church Group

Gerald Baker, national coordinator of Walden Two, will speak at 9 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Sponsored by the coffee house of the Unitarian Society, Baker's lecture and the informal discussion afterwards are open to the public.

Basing their theory on that of B. F. Skinner, a Harvard psychologist, Baker and the Walden Two group support a utopia that is not based on religion or isolated from society.

Skinner's book, "Walden Two," is used in Introduction to Political Theory.

CR SCHOOL OFFICIAL QUILTS—CEDAR RAPIDS (R)— Donald Birdsell will resign as assistant superintendent of the Cedar Rapids School system at the end of the current term to become superintendent in Wheaton, Ill. No successor was named immediately for Birdsell, who has been in the local school system since 1959.

WSUI

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966 AM
8:00 Promo
8:02 News
8:17 University Report
8:30 The Arts of Iowa
8:55 News
9:00 Broadcasting & Election Campaigns
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Representative Works Since 1960
10:50 (approx.) Music
11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines
PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
1:01 Music
2:00 Background
2:30 News
2:55 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Great Decisions
8:00 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966
7:00 Bach — Six Little Preludes;
8:12 Bach — Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F

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Part 3. Write the city where you live. _____ 3

Part 4. Write the state where you live. _____ 4

Part 5. What year are you in at college? _____ 5

Part 6. What field do you plan to be a GENIUS in after graduating? _____ 6

Part 7. Now, cut out and mail the coupon to General Electric, at this address. _____ 7

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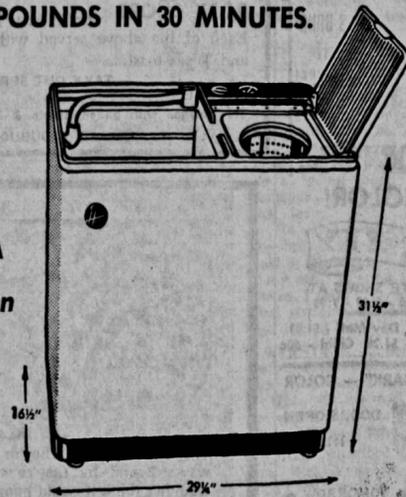
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