

Humphrey Asserts Viet War Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared Friday the United States will remain in South Vietnam "until conditions permit genuinely free elections."

While Humphrey underscored the administration stand, Congress hastened the process of appropriating more than \$13 billion, almost all of it for military and economic aid operations in the Asian combat zone.

And administration officials ruled out the use of mines or bombs to close the port of Haiphong, the major harbor of Communist North Viet Nam. They said it would increase the risk of conflict with Communist China and would not significantly affect the flow of supplies to the Viet Cong.

HUMPHREY told the National Press Club that the administration's offer of unconditional negotiations to end the war still is open — but at the same time he rejected the idea of coalition government in advance of South Vietnamese elections.

He said the Communists have proclaimed that a route to victory and to power in the South "We will neither tire nor withdraw," Humphrey said. "We will remain in Viet Nam until conditions permit genuinely free elections."

"If the Viet Cong, in those elections, gain a voice in government, so be it. But prior to elections, this government will not be a party to any settlement which amounts to a pre-election victory for Communists which cannot be won at the ballot box."

Humphrey said he does not think the South Vietnamese people would vote the Communists a victory.

Humphrey thus challenged once again the position of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) that some Communist role in a future South Vietnamese government must be accepted as a fact of life if the war is to be settled through negotiations.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee, in a Capitol Hill speedup, approved the administration's request for \$13,135,719,000 in supplemental appropriations to wage the Vietnamese war and provide economic help there. That sum includes \$415 million for economic aid in Viet Nam and other world trouble spots. The rest is for military programs — to buy new weapons, build new facilities and boost over-all military manpower from 2,890,000 to 3,103,000. Some \$1.8 billion would be spent to replace airplanes lost in Viet Nam.

The House is due to act on the measure Tuesday.

155 Rescued After Defeat By Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Darting in under Communist fire Friday, U.S. Marine helicopters plucked out 59 more survivors of a lost battle at the Ashau Valley Special Forces Camp. The high risk missions boosted the total rescued to 155.

B-52 jets staged an explosive sequel to the fall of the frontier camp, which temporarily stopped a "Green Beret" watch on Red infiltration routes from Laos.

The bombers from Guam saturated another frontier area in the central highlands three miles from Cambodia's border, described as an old Communist assembly point.

U.S. FIGHTER-BOMBER pilots managed to fly 11 missions against Communist North Viet Nam Thursday though they, like the airmen who tried vainly to turn the tide at Ashau, were handicapped by heavy overcast. Highways, ferry landings and warehouses were among the targets.

Field action generally abated, but Vietnamese troops reported they killed 17 Viet Cong, captured three and seized a stand of weapons with only light losses in a sweep across coastal lowlands of Binh Dinh Province, 255 miles northeast of Saigon.

A terrorist grenade blasted at a U.S. military Jeep on its way from Saigon to the capital's airport. Four American soldiers and four Vietnamese passers-by were injured.

TEN WHO came back from the fight for the Ashau Valley fortress, overwhelmed by a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment Thursday after a 39-hour fight, were Americans.

The rest were Montagnard irregulars and Vietnamese troops from the 360-man garrison, plus three women, soldiers and dependents.

While these had reached concealment in bullet-whipped elephant grass around the camp, near the Laotian frontier 80 miles northwest of Da Nang, the bulk of the garrison and most of the 15 or 20 U.S. Special Forces men on duty as advisers evidently were killed or captured.

The Daily Iowan

Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Cooler over the state today. High today 40s northwest to 50 southeast.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, March 12, 1966

Plans For Hawkeye III Units Given Approval By Regents

Low-Rent Apartments May Be Ready In '67

BY NIC GOERES Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for a \$4.8 million, 504-apartment addition to the University married student housing were approved Friday by the State Board of Regents.

Called Hawkeye III, the low-rent units will become a part of the Hawkeye Apartments complex west of the campus, where there are now 192 apartments. The proposed location of Hawkeye III is west and north of the road bordering the northwest corner of Finkbine Golf Course.

Board Studies Financing For Building Costs

By JON VAN Editor

The Board of Regents decided Friday to reconsider one of its most pressing problems — finding money to finance the myriad of construction planned for the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and State College of Iowa.

The reconsideration began with a brief report from Dean Zenor, associate dean and director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University. Zenor's report outlined three basic sources for state university building funds in other states:

- direct capital appropriations approved by every session of a state legislature—Iowa now uses this system;
- special taxes or funds that are dedicated specifically to university building funds; or
- bond issues that may be passed directly by the state or by an authority selected by the state.

AFTER ZENOR'S REPORT, Melvin Wolf, Waterloo regent, suggested that the Board investigate the possibility of borrowing money from the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System (IPERS), the pension fund for state workers. Such money could be borrowed to finance building projects and then repaid at lower interest rates than private bonding would allow.

Wolf said there were "hundreds of millions of dollars" in IPERS funds. It would take action by the state legislature to approve any bonding plan.

J. W. Maucker, president of SCI, told the Regents an IPERS bonding agreement "could be a good arrangement both ways" since a state committee is now studying methods of increasing interest rates for the funds.

WOLF SPECULATED that an IPERS bonding agreement would probably mean an increase in tuition fees or extra increases in state appropriations. Money now being used for University operations and faculty salaries would eventually be used to pay for bonds from IPERS.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines regent, said there was a question as to whether the legislature would be willing to appropriate extra money every two years to pay for bond servicing.

Wilbur Molison, Grinnell regent, said a bonding agreement could be helpful if the state schools faced only an immediate spurt in enrollment growth. If the growth were going to be constant, Molison said, direct appropriations might be the best approach.

PRES. HOWARD R. BOWEN told Molison that University enrollment would double in a decade, and that this made building needs very acute.

Maucker of SCI described enrollment growth as a "big hump" the schools were facing now which would level off some, but not completely, in the future.

W. Robert Parks, Iowa State president, said the present system of direct capital appropriations led to unpredictability and made planning difficult. He said time was often lost in getting new buildings up and money was lost through inflationary construction costs which planning delays caused.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed that a study of new ways to finance construction of both academic and dormitory buildings would be beneficial.

Rentals in Hawkeye III were estimated at \$84.25 a month for one-bedroom units and \$104.25 for two-bedroom units. The apartments will be unfurnished, but kitchen refrigerators and electric stoves will be provided. Tenants will pay for all utilities except water.

THE NEW APARTMENTS could be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1967, according to a spokesman for Emery-Pral and Associates, Des Moines, architects who submitted the plans.

The spokesman said he was confident that the \$4,806,832 cost estimate could be met.

The U-shaped, three-building complexes will contain 216 one-bedroom units and 288 two-bedroom units, with 12 apartments in each of 18 one-bedroom buildings and 8 apartments in each of 36 two-bedroom buildings. All 54 buildings will be two-story structures.

Eighteen groups of three buildings each are planned. Within each group will be one building of one-bedroom apartments and two buildings of two-bedroom apartments.

THE COURTS will be located in the middle of the U-shaped buildings and will be usable for playgrounds. There will be 648 parking spaces for the 504 apartments, or 1.28 vehicles for each apartment.

A bond issue by the Board of Regents will finance the construction. Operation costs and debt retirement will be met from rental income.

The fire-resistant buildings will have brick exterior walls, concrete block interior walls, concrete slab floors at ground level and cored concrete floors on the second level. Roof construction will be of cored concrete slabs.

One-bedroom apartments will have a 12 x 18 living room area, a 7 x 12 kitchen-dining area, a 9 x 12 bedroom, a study area and a 5 x 6 1/2 bathroom.

TWO-BEDROOM apartments will have a 13 x 10 living room, an 11 x 7 kitchen-dining area, an 11 1/2 x 10 1/2 master bedroom and a bathroom the same size as that in the one-bedroom apartment.

A television antenna outlet will be placed in each apartment living room and there will be one antenna for each building.

Kitchens will be equipped with natural finish wood cabinets, formica tops with the sink, an electric water heater and space and connections for a washer and dryer.

While the Hawkeye III plans are worked out, the former Hawkeye II project will go back to the drawing board.

Bulletin

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno has handed over power in Jakarta to the active anti-Communist army chief, Lt. Gen. Suharto, highly reliable sources said here today.

The sources, in constant touch with Indonesia, said Sukarno would maintain his position as president but without real power.

They said Suharto was expected to impose martial law throughout the country.

There was no word on the fate of the pre-Peking first deputy prime minister, Subandrio. The armed forces had given Sukarno an ultimatum to get rid of Subandrio by today.

Metal Studs OK On Tires, Court Rules

DES MOINES (AP) — Use of metal studded snow tires on Iowa highways is legal, Polk County District Court Judge Gibson C. Holliday said Friday.

The ruling of a suit brought by state Sen. Warren J. Kruck (D-Boone) against State Safety Commissioner Glen L. Needles apparently set up an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

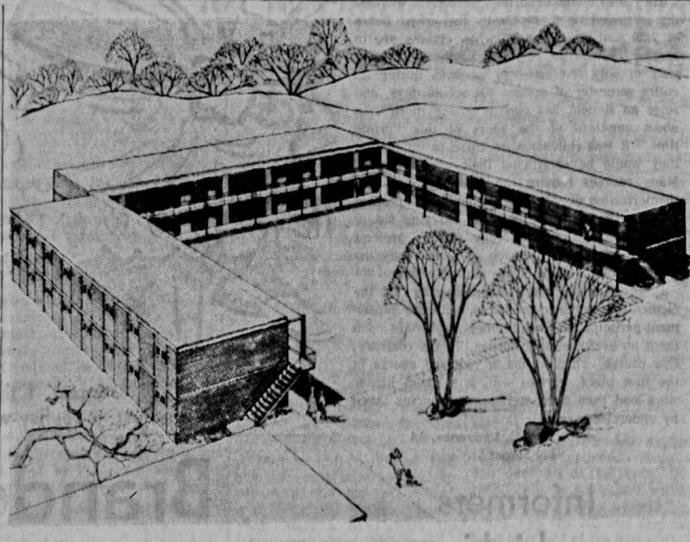
Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalsie promptly announced that he will appeal the decision. He declined any further comment on the case.

Judge Holliday noted that the so-called "safety spike snow tires" have about 100 small tungsten studs which recede into the tires, much in the way a cat's claws retract, as they touch the road surface.

He said these do not fall under the Iowa law which prohibits any "block, stud, flange, cleat or spike" of any material except rubber extending beyond the tread in a motor vehicle tire.

Kruck had been given a summons here last December for driving a car equipped with the studded tires. The State Safety Department had ordered him to remove the tires from his car and warned that additional summonses would be issued if he continued to use the tires.

In his suit Kruck contended the studs do not fall within the prohibition in the Iowa law, and argued that if they do, the law is unconstitutional.



HAWKEYE III Apartments, scheduled for completion by fall 1967, are shown in an architect's conception drawn by Emery-Pral and Associates, Des Moines. The 504-apartment addition will be built near the present Hawkeye apartments west of the University.

Armstrong, Scott Cleared For Gemini 8 Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 8 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott sailed through a 4 1/2-hour medical examination Friday and were declared ready for flight into space Tuesday.

While doctors examined them, the worldwide Gemini network hummed through a complicated rehearsal to teach ground stations what to do when Air Force Maj. Scott "walks in space" 1 1/2 times around the globe.

The medical examination marked the last major hurdle the astronauts had to clear before they could rocket aloft. Dr. Norman Pincott and Dr. Fred Kelley, Gemini 8 flight surgeons, gave the crew a clean bill of health.

The rehearsal was held to iron out any remaining "bugs."

The astronauts are scheduled to blast off at 11:41 a.m. EST Tuesday, 101 minutes after an Agena target vehicle rockets into space on the nose of an Atlas booster poised 6,000 feet away from Gemini Pad 19 at Cape Kennedy.

They plan to rendezvous with the Agena on Gemini 8's fourth orbit, fly in formation with it for 45 minutes, then shove the nose of their bell-shaped capsule inside a collar on one end of the Agena, where mechanical clamps will join the two satellites.

MECCA Week Starts Today With Displays

MECCA week activities get into full swing today and Sunday with displays from the various engineering departments and local manufacturers at a public open house.

Hours for viewing the displays, which will be set up in the halls of the Engineering Building, are 1 to 6 p.m. today and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

High school students who are interested in engineering and their parents were issued special invitations to attend.

FILMS MADE in the various departments — mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, and industrial (formerly aeronautical) — will be shown both days.

The MECCA stone hunt begins at 2 p.m. Sunday when the graduate students publicly issue the first clue to the undergraduates in Room S107 of the Engineering Building.

Every year the graduates hide a 30-pound cube of granite and devise a series of 30 to 40 clues as to its whereabouts. Usually the clues involve mathematical computation.

THIS YEAR Jim Fuhrman, G Cedar Rapids, chairman of hiding the stone, has released a preliminary statement with regard to the Hider, whose "expert help" the graduates have enlisted in disposing of the stone.

He said, "The graduate gang states that the Hider has befuddled hunters in several states with his mysterious and sometimes misleading clues. He volunteered his services to the graduate gang earlier this year. Since that time, he has worked closely with them, and several of the clues bear his distinctive mark."

The first clue Sunday will be a tape-recorded message from the Hider.

THE QUEENS TEA will also be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Engineering Building lounge. Ten semi-finalists will be chosen from 27 candidates.

Other activities scheduled for the week include the smoker

Hillcrest Dorm Crowns Queen Amid Bunnies

Leah Hunter, A1, Independence, was crowned Hillcrest queen Friday night — in a Playboy Club.

The "club," in reality the Moose Lodge, was the scene of the third annual Hillcrest Playboy Party, held for Hillcrest residents and their dates.

The party had all the aspects of a Hugh Hefner rest area, including MISS HUNTER, five bunnies, free entertainment and refreshments. Admission to the party was by presentation of the resident's room key.

Besides Miss Hunter, there were four runners-up crowned: Delaine Bishop, A2, Norwalk; Rebecca Flemming, A1, Miles; Marsha Herbig, A1, Freeport, Ill.; and Nancy Moore, A2, Homewood, Ill. Five women from Alpha Beta Pi, dressed as the bunnies, wandered among the couples and served soft drinks. The bunnies were Jan Brown, A1, Bloomfield; Barb Jess, A1, Ames; Gail Long-anecker, A2, Davenport; Deborah McKnight, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Beth Nickolisen, A2, Sioux City.

Man In Custody Linked To Theft At Dubuque Firm

A man now being held in Johnson County jail on a charge of robbing a local food market has been implicated in a holdup that occurred in Dubuque last July.

Estel B. Braden, 41, of Gary, Ind., was charged with the robbery of the Eagle Food Store, 600 N. Dodge St., on October 11, 1965, and has been in Johnson County Jail awaiting trial since he was taken into custody.

Monday, a woman identified Braden as the man who held up the King Finance Co. in Dubuque on July 29, 1965. The woman, Kathleen A. McGrane, 18, of Dubuque, was a secretary for the company at the time of the robbery. She said she saw the holdup man take more than \$300.

The woman picked Braden out of a four-man lineup, Dubuque police said Friday.

Congress Explores Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without even awaiting final enactment of President Johnson's \$6-billion tax program, Congress completed arrangements Friday for exploring the form of a possible new increase.

Both Senate and House expect to pass by Tuesday the excise tax and tax payment speedup bill Johnson proposed toward financing the Viet Nam fighting and dampening any inflation forecasts.

Chairman Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.), has repeatedly emphasized the subcommittee is considering the possibility of tax cuts as well as tax increases.

announced names of witnesses and subjects to be discussed at hearings beginning the following day — Wednesday — on: "The need for and design of temporary tax changes which could be enacted promptly in response to a recognized need for stimulating or restraining the economy."

A Senate-House subcommittee

Team-Following Fans Arrive To Cheer NCAA Tournament

The fervor of one rabid basketball fan, multiplied about 13,000 times, will give the Iowa student some idea of what has descended on campus this weekend.

The influx of players, fans, parents, band members and cheerleaders, not to mention coaches, managers, trainers, doctors and public relations directors, began Friday morning.

The occasion: the National Collegiate Midwest Regional basketball tournament. Four teams are competing in the tournament, which began Friday night and will end tonight in the Field House.

THE TEAMS are from the University of Kentucky, the University of Dayton (Ohio), the University of Michigan, and Western Kentucky State College.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 is estimated for tonight by Francis I. (Buzz) Graham, business manager of the Athletic Department. The objects of all the excitement — the basketball players — remained in hotel rooms Friday while fans became acquainted with Iowa City.

Young men from Western Kentucky State drove here in cars decorated with Confederate flags, college stickers and slogans exhorting their team to victory.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky State team were in their rooms at the Union's Iowa House, where they pored over scouting reports and films and discussed the tournament.

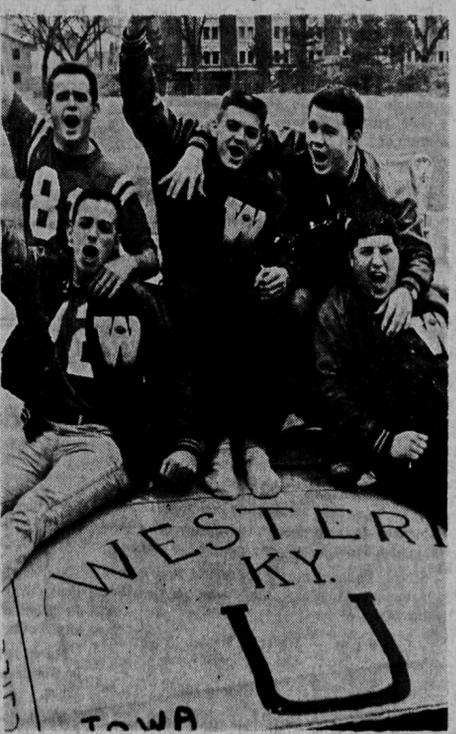
THIS SCENE was undoubtedly repeated in hotels where the other competing teams are staying.

Robert G. Cochran, public relations director for the Western Kentucky State team, said Friday that 588 fans from the college in Bowling Green, Ky., are expected for the tournament.

Police Charge 2 Men Here With Intoxication

Two men were charged with intoxication by Iowa City police Friday. One of them, George Pinnell, 20, Kirksville, Mo., was picked up by police on the 100 block of S. Dubuque St. at 1:50 p.m. Friday.

The other was Lynn Welcher, 63, of 1504 Yewell Ave., who was apprehended on the 100 block of Washington St. at 2:30 p.m. Friday.



WITH 720 MILES BEHIND them, a quintuplet of Western Kentucky fans let off steam. These five and several hundred more fans motored from Bowling Green, Ky., and vicinity to cheer on their basketball team in last night's first round action of the regional NCAA tournament, held in the Iowa Field House.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

What a shame

NEWSMEN ARE SENSITIVE people — really. We aren't all hard-hearted and cynical as many think; we've got hearts and feelings just like anyone else.

Given this truthful and real view of newsmen, you can imagine how much it hurts our feelings when we're not included in things. Just think a minute — how would you like to get all dressed up for a birthday party (you even have a present) and then you get there only to find you're not wanted. It's enough to make a man cry.

This is just what happened to us the other day. Two of us were all ready to go to a meeting of the University Parking and Security Committee. (True, it's not like a party, but no one was having a birthday.) We had our pads of paper, our pencils. We were all set to take notes and report to the public what the committee thinks about parking and traffic problems. It would have been so nice. But what happens? The chairman, who really isn't a bad sort most of the time, told us we weren't wanted. Imagined there we were, just inside the door, and we weren't wanted.

So we went back to the office, heartbroken. It was really a blow to our ego, but we do have one thought to console ourselves with: the committee didn't want any other outsiders there either. And besides, eventually we'll all be included in the committee's work — when the parking rules are changed and an auto ban is put into effect. That sort of makes up for being left out now. But we still feel hurt.

Resident review

THE BOARD OF REGENTS acted wisely Thursday in putting itself on record as favoring a review of resident-nonresident tuition policies.

The policies have caused a great deal of concern around the state — especially since the George Clarke case has been taken to court. There are many arguments both pro and con that can be made regarding the present policies. If the Regents do not consider these policies on their own initiative, the policies will be considered by others — perhaps the State Legislature.

A public review by the Regents could lead to wider understanding of the problems by Iowa citizens. There is no doubt that some present policies should be changed in order to make them fairer. But any changes will mean a loss in revenue by the University and its sister institutions. It is, therefore, imperative that Iowans realize that equitable tuition policies will mean that they must pay higher taxes — or that all students will have to pay higher tuition rates.

Everyone would like to get something for nothing, but things never work out that way. A Regent hearing on tuition policies (held after the Clarke case is settled) should help to emphasize this fact, and bring about reasonable changes in Iowa's tuition policies.

— Editorials by Jon Van

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.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc., on March 25. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. March 15. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be journalism majors nor have had previous experience on the Hawkeye.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in B1 University Hall on or after Feb. 28.

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

Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 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 — 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 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.; Luncheon: 5-7 p.m.; Dinner, Enjoy coffee, breakfast, meals and orders any time.

Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in babysitting should call Alan Kozicki, 357-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Marilyn Sedrel, 337-5115.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 305-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive The Daily Iowan. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Experiment complaints are criticized

To the Editor:

An answer is needed to those elementary psychology students who recently criticized compulsory participation in experiments as a course requirement.

First of all, it is an obvious fact that psychology, as the science of behavior, needs and warrants research such as is undertaken by the psychology professors and graduate students. Those who argue with this fact lack the needed understanding of the problems involved. This in itself is understandable, although I feel they should not criticize that about which they lack adequate knowledge. However, some of the grounds on which they attacked the requirement were completely absurd.

For instance, they complained that the requirement was not listed in the "Schedule of Courses." The "Schedule of Courses" does not list the requirements of any course, so how can this be grounds for criticism?

They also complained that their time was being infringed upon, especially the prime hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. when classes are in session. Since the required participation consists of only five one-hour sessions during an entire semester of around 109 school days, and since no student has classes during more than about one-third of the hours of this "prime time," it was ridiculous for them to imply that they would be sacrificing their precious time. Many courses require the comprehension and memorization of far more material, the reading of many more books, plus the carrying out of additional assignments. Many require projects such as term papers, each of which may demand 20 or 30 hours of the student's time.

In general, they gave the impression that the elementary psychology course, with its experiment-participation requirement, placed upon them an overwhelming burden. To the contrary, this course, which is not a required course in the first place, carries with it a much lighter work-load than most comparable courses taken by undergraduates.

John D. Lawrence, A4
610 Sunset St.

Informers on drinking suggested

To the Editor:

The local law enforcement agencies have certainly demonstrated their lack of efficiency, intelligence, and responsibility in the area of law enforcement. I refer to the apparent disregard they demonstrate for the Iowa law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors. Anyone who keeps his eyes and ears open is aware that in the Iowa City area liquor is readily available to minors. Private parties and get-togethers where both minors and persons over 21 are present seem to be the primary sources of such activity.

I personally believe that an 18-year-old is mature enough to take on the responsibility that goes hand in hand with drinking. But it is not up to me, any other citizen, or the police to pass judgment on this subject in any way other than in expressing an opinion. We have all agreed to abide by the laws of the United States and those of the respective states within which we reside.

The Iowa Legislature has passed a law that says all persons under 21 shall not be allowed to drink liquor within the bounds of the state. As moral citizens and mature individuals we must do our best to prevent this law from being broken and punish those who do break it.

Perhaps our friends in blue do recognize that this law is being flagrantly disregarded in many University circles. I imagine that they do. It is their duty and responsibility to stop such activities with or without the cooperation of the citizens of the community.

The common argument is that the police are unable to find when and where these illegal activities are taking place. I don't wonder; especially since they run around wearing blue uniforms and shiny badges. I suggest that they hire a student to do "undercover" work.

I'm sure that there are many students that could use some money. Such a student could be paid from the fines of those persons he aids in capturing. An advertisement should be placed as soon as possible that makes known the terms of such an employment.

Perhaps some day the moral conscience of the public will rise to the heights presently enjoyed by the apathy of the police.

Peter Clay, A1
707 River Street

Hot water is requested

To the Editor:

I wish to call attention to a somewhat odious problem that exists at this learning institution. I have gotten wind of this dilemma by fulfilling the physical education requirement for the College of Liberal Arts. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, I trudge faithfully to that awe-inspiring structure reverently referred to as the Field House.

I enter the outer corridor that has been newly refurbished with brick walls and I notice the new glass enclosed Letterman's Lounge that has just been built above the corridor. I open the recently installed doors decorated with a glass "I" and go up the stairs to the main concourse.

Then I ponderously lift weights and furiously play paddleball for two hours and I am ready for a nice, hot shower. But when I get in the shower, I am confronted with a paltry drizzle, trickling down the wall.

I begin to wonder what value all the new remodeling and refurbishing of the Field House really has when you cannot even get a shower. Perhaps a little pressure can be applied to someone somewhere and that pressure can be transferred to provide a decent shower.

This is one place where I wouldn't mind seeing a little money going down the drain.

Richard J. Edwards, A1
N309 Hillcrest



'Dearest, I think you might be just a teensy-weensy bit mistaken'

Brando is fat

By ANDI GOEB
Assistant City Editor

Marlon Brando is getting fat. And the heaviness that besets Brando carries over to the whole of his latest film, "The Chase," now playing at the Englert Theater.

Brando is Sheriff Calder, noble lawman in a small Texas town that is owned and operated by oilman Val Rogers, played somewhat ineffectually by E. G. Marshall. The action begins when one of the town's sons, Bubba Reeves, played by Richard Bradford, escapes from the penitentiary and is presumed to be heading home to avenge the wrongs the town has committed against him. The scent of Bubba Reeves on the air is to the townspeople what the scent of easy prey is to a pack of coyotes. The town goes mad with a "kill or be killed" kind of blood lust.

We are whisked in dervish fashion from Bubba on the run to Calder in a tux at Val Rogers' sumptuous birthday party to a sex-on-wheels party at the other end of town. Unfortunately, the film's most believable episode of moral depravity is Bubba's stopping mid flight to steal some meal scraps from a back porch.

The flavor of the film is Faulkner-run-to-seed. The cast of supporting actors has substantial quality but performances have been diluted

by lack of conviction. The town's corruption, as evinced by wife-swapping, bacchanalian revelries, Negro beatings and sheriff beatings, is a half-hearted corruption. The actors seemed to wish they were doing something else.

There are several notable exceptions. Jane Fonda, as Bubba's wife Anna, does an excellent job. She too is part of the swap game, trying to be faithful to Bubba in his time of need while trying to preserve her status as mistress to Bubba's best friend from childhood, Val Rogers' son Jake. Her delivery is not at all blatant, her character almost winsome.

Bradford also comes through with a good performance. He is the epitome of the clean cut criminal, which coincides with the film's manner of casting good guy and bad guy roles to actors who look the part. Nevertheless, Bradford is a good guy in jailbird's garb and he manages to make this acceptable.

And of course there's Brando, the inimitable. No matter if he is getting fat, he's still well worth seeing. His is the most palpable characterization and his is the glory of the film, such as it is. So if you're a Brando or a Fonda fan, see "The Chase." The young lion Brando is not yet dead, but it is our opinion that many more films like this one will wear him beyond rejuvenation.

Political spectrum —

YAF knocks Sweden

By LARRY FENNEMA and EDSON EGGER
For Young Americans for Freedom

Sweden — the land of full employment. Sweden — the land of the great social welfare programs. Sweden — the land of no material worry. Sweden — the land of being watched out for from womb to tomb.

But evidence shows that Sweden is encountering many problems that socialism was supposed to do away with. Thousands of people are waiting for operations in Stockholm hospitals. Seriously ill people are forced to remain in crowded hallways and impoverished wards. Swedish authorities feel that many of the shortages are the result of the "free" medical care offered by the Government.

The Government also has taken care of unemployment for those who are capable of work. Even those who feel they just don't want to work are provided with poverty relief.

ONE OF THE main positive arguments used by those who advocate a socialistic "Great Society" such as exists in Sweden is that socialism will remove all the social ills that are caused by poverty. But after 15 years without poverty in Sweden, we find a 97 per cent jump in the crime rate since 1950, an increase of 600 per cent in syphilis cases and 100 per cent in gonorrhea in the last six years, a booming rise in alcoholism and drug addiction, and the highest rates of suicide and divorce in the entire world.

Prof. Knut Sveri, head of the Institute of Criminal Science in Stockholm, says, "Nobody steals now because of poverty. We're facing a new kind of welfare criminality, which seems to spread with rising living standards, growing industrialization and urbanization."

One high police official comments: "Those among our political leaders who thought that serious crime and other antisocial excesses would be easy to control in a modern welfare state have been bitterly disappointed. It has become clear over the past 10 years that the welfare state we live in is anything but an ideal society." (Figures and quotations are found in the February 7, 1966 issue of "U.S. News and World Report.")

HOW DOES all this apply to the United States? Let us take a look at a couple aspects of the Johnson Administration which seem to be taking America down the same socialistic path.

Some medical authorities feel that there will be a tremendous rush on the nation's hospital

On other campuses —

Students strike, administration agrees fully

By DAVE POLLEN
Editorial Assistant

Students at Fayetteville State Teachers College in North Carolina went through the bother of organizing a mass student strike, involving the entire student body, and then found out that the college administration backed everything they were striking for.

All of the college's 1,200 students, except for two who live off-campus and didn't hear about it, stayed away from classes for two whole days.

Following the strike, student leaders met with the college president and presented him with a list of their grievances. Probably to their great surprise, they found the president and the administration sympathetic to their cause, and not at all resentful about the strike.

THE STRIKE wasn't entirely a waste, though. At least the student leaders and the administration learned that a better means of communication between the two would have to be worked out.

Pressure from the University of North Carolina on its Board of Trustees has finally outweighed pressure from the John Birch Society and the American Legion.

The board has returned the right to select its own speakers to University administrators. The board until now has been deciding who may or may not speak itself.

When the board, acting under the influence of the right-wing groups in the state, prevented some left-wing speakers from appearing on UNC's campus, students, faculty and administration raised enough stink to force the board to get the problem out of their hands and let the University itself worry about it.

NOW THAT the issue is once again out of the Board of Trustees' hands, leftist groups will try once again to get the speakers they want on campus. Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, both actively engaged in leftist organizations, will be invited again for the third time.

It will remain to be seen just how the University officials will use their new power. If they fail to approve the speakers, they face a possible lawsuit from groups who claim such speaker bans are unconstitutional. On the other hand, approving the speakers would result in a lot of trouble with the right-wing groups in the state again.

The people at UNC are hoping their administrators will handle the problem with a little more courage than did the trustees.

At least one sorority is beginning to feel some pressure against its discriminatory practices amid the recent fraternity discrimination crack-down in effect across the country.

The Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin was told last week by the faculty that it must cease all campus operations unless it submits a certificate of non-discrimination.

All of Wisconsin's 45 other Greek units have submitted the certificate except the Kappa Deltas. Its national constitution contains a discriminatory clause in the eyes of Wisconsin's Human Rights Committee, and unless the national office changes things, the University will not permit the Kappa Deltas to continue functioning. The national organization still maintains that the ruling is unconstitutional. The local chapter, on the other hand, has complied with the Human Rights Committee in all other respects.

One of the bigger problems that students at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., are concerning themselves with is that of the telephones.

The number of telephones there is apparently growing at a faster rate than the switchboard and information services are able to keep up with, resulting in a big tieup in phone service.

Students are having trouble getting a dial tone, and once they get one, they have trouble getting an operator or information. At present, the University is unable to expand the facilities, so an editorial in the Miami Hurricane suggested a few things the students can do to improve the service.

One of the phone problems, the editorial stated, is that Miami students spend more time on the phone than normal people do. It asked students to limit their calls to a reasonable length and to make calls only when it was really necessary.

A rather unusual custom at the University is also blamed for jamming the phone lines. It seems that girls there are in the habit of falling asleep with the receiver under their pillows, listening to the breathing of their boyfriends as they sleep.

What do you do if your boyfriend snores?

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 300 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: R. L. Stubblefield, M.D., professor and chairman of Psychiatry Department, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Texas, "Behavioral Problems in Asthmatic Children," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," Studio Theatre.
Brass-Woodwind Workshop, Music Building.
Sunday, March 13
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Egypt — the Golden Land," Clifford Kamen, Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, March 14
8 p.m. — Iowa Socialist League, "Revolution in the Third World," Union.
CONFERENCES
March 11-12 — Conference on Higher Education: "Why Don't They Listen to Me?", The Problems of Communication Within the University, Union.
March 11-12 — Training Union Representatives in Workmen's Compensation and Rehabilitation, Union.
March 13-14 — Secondary School Principals, Union.
EXHIBITS
March 1-15 — University Library Exhibit: "Faculty Publications, A-K."
SPORTS
March 11-12 — Basketball: NCAA Midwest Regionals, 7 p.m. daily.

strike, ration fully

LEN... State Teachers Col... through the bothe... strike, involving... then found out that... backed everything... students, except for... didn't hear about... for two whole days... at leaders met with... presented him with a... ably to their great... president and the ad... their cause, and... strike... ly a waste, though... and the administra... of commun... have to be wuz...



NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS of the orientation committee are front row, from left, Mary James, A2, Cedar Rapids; Carmen Woods, A3, Des Moines; Judy Lewis, A2, Des Moines; Sharon Nystrom, N3, Batavia, Ill.; Elizabeth Gilbert, A2, Iowa Falls. Back row, from left, Earl Kemp, A2, Ames; Bob Kuramoto, A2, Webster City; Hugh Leo, A1, Des Moines; John Bishop, A2, Davenport; Bart Whitman, A2, Waterloo; Dean Buresh, A2, Fairfax. — Photo by Merlin Levison

5-Level Unit Approved—

Parking Ramp To Be Built

By NIC GOERES Staff Writer
The University was authorized Friday to select an architect to plan a five-level parking facility to be built near the General Hospital for staff and visitors.
Space for 500 cars is needed, according to a recent professional study presented to the Board of Regents by Elwin T. Jolliffe, University vice president for business and finance.
Estimated cost of such a structure would be about \$1 million. Parking revenues would be used to pay off the debt incurred for construction, Jolliffe said.
The most likely location for the structure is the area of the pres-

ent parking lot immediately west of General Hospital, according to Jolliffe. About 100 parking spaces are now available in that lot.
THE UNION will undergo an extensive \$1.2 million remodeling project also approved by the Board of Regents.
The project will increase the capacity of student snack areas from about 250 in the present Gold Feather Room to about 600 by incorporating the old River Room as a snack area.
The 10-year-old Gold Feather Room will be refurbished and enlarged. The snack bar will be

moved to make it accessible from both the Gold Feather Room and what will be called the Wheel Room.
THE WHEEL ROOM will be the new name for the old River Room which is to be carpeted, except for a dance area, the room will have a snack bar area with tables and chairs. A new north entrance will be added to the Wheel Room and a concourse added for access to other ground-floor areas.
Another phase of the remodeling will enclose the open patio on the east side of the Union and

add another story. The first floor will be provided with a new east entrance, student lounge, TV lounge, lockers for students and a small art gallery. The second floor will be for banquets and meetings in conjunction with conferences and student meetings that require space for groups of 200 or more.
Other aspects of the remodeling will include extension of the south canopy from the present main entrance to the entrance of the Iowa House, installation of a cooling tower to increase the air-conditioning capacity and construction of new stairs on the north side of the building to give access to the Main Lounge.
Other plans beyond the proposed remodeling were suggested to the regents by Pres. Bowen.
UPON COMPLETION of the proposed auditorium, the Union Ballroom would be converted to a lounge with tables for a student study area. The Sun Room would also be used as a study area, according to Bowen's plans.
The University was authorized to negotiate the contract with James Lynch, Des Moines, for architectural services on the project.

of Technology. It also designed the Chicago Circle Campus for the University of Illinois, said Dr. Hardin.
THE ESTIMATED COST of \$10 million for the science building will be paid from a state appropriation of \$3.5 million plus federal grants. The library will cost an estimated \$2.5 million, all to come from non-tax sources such as foundations and other contributions.
Plans for expansion of the College of Law library were also approved by the Regents.
The plans call for making a major portion of the library a two-level unit, adding 3,500 square feet of floor space. Cost of the project will be \$35,000.
IN OTHER ACTION by the Regents, plans were made for more efficient use of the Zoology Building and contracts were awarded for adding equipment in the power plant and extension of utilities services to the classroom and office building.
In the Zoology Building, the library area will be expanded by 1,800 square feet, a stairway will be built for the first three floors to provide a separate exit from each floor, three rooms will be redeveloped into a departmental office, and two other rooms will be transformed into a laboratory and lecture room.
New equipment in the power plant will include controls, pumps and other equipment to be used on a new steam boiler to be installed in the plant. Contracts for these items went to Hagen Controls Corp., Chicago, \$24,956; to the Westinghouse Corp., Harrison, N.J., \$15,772; and to the General Electric Co., Davenport, \$40,333.
Contracts for utility services went to AAA Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Iowa City, \$27,372. O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Inc., Iowa City, won a \$36,690 contract for electrical services to the classroom and office building and the Psychology Building.

New Orleans School Is Held Despite Strike

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Most New Orleans teachers ignored a teachers' union strike called Friday and each of the city's 124 schools conducted classes.
Less than 500 of the system's 3,000 teachers skipped classes in the city's first teachers strike.
Union officials had estimated that 1,500 or more teachers would take part. They also had predicted the strike would disrupt the school system.
Local 527 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ordered the strike in an effort to force a collective bargaining election. Four other teacher organizations denounced the walkout.
Whether the strike would continue next week was uncertain. A union spokesman said no decision has been reached.
Edward Fontaine, a union leader, had pledged the strike would continue "so long as one union representative had the strength and courage to continue."
A school board tally listed 407 teachers absent. Normal absence among teachers on a Friday is 150.
Police said 62 pickets, some of them carrying signs, appeared outside 23 schools. Most of the strikers were Negroes, who make up 80 per cent of Local 527 membership of 1,400.
The only class disruption occurred at Green Junior High, where only 7 of 56 teachers showed up. Seventh and eighth-grade classes were sent home.
Substitute teachers manned classrooms elsewhere when regular teachers failed to appear.
Don Pierce, executive secretary of the Louisiana Teachers Association and the Louisiana Education Association, said the walkout was ill-advised. His two organizations opposed the strike.

48 Candidates Try For Choice As Calendar Girls

Twelve finalists for Phi Kappa Sigma calendar girls will be selected Sunday from 48 candidates.
The candidates will be interviewed at the Phi Kappa Sigma house at 2 p.m. Winners will be announced at 7 p.m.
Each sorority nominated two girls. There are eight candidates from Burge Hall, seven from Currier Hall, and three from Kate Daum House.
The calendars will be sold during the fall registration week for 75 cents each. Proceeds will be given to Project AID (Assist Iowa Development). Calendar sales brought a \$100 donation to AID last fall.
In addition to pictures of the 12 finalists, the calendars will include listings of University events.
The calendar will be sent to a Red Oak publisher near the end of April. Pictures of the finalists will be taken after the Easter break.

U Of I Choir Concert In Union Lounge Friday

The University Choir will present Bach's "Jesu Christ, Elect of God" in their concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge.
Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will also direct the choir in works by Heinrich Schütz, Peter Philips, Igor Stravinsky, and Hugo Distler.
Charlene Hutchinson, A2, Atlanta, Ga., will sing the mezzo soprano solo in a spiritual by Parker and Shaw to be presented near the end of the program.
The concert is free, and no tickets will be required.
UCCF PROGRAM— "Sheltered Workshop" will be the program for the United Campus Christian Fellowship at the Disciples Church, 124 E. Ave. Sunday. The speaker will be Col. Brooks Booker, professor of military science. Dinner will start at 5 p.m.

Weekend Wanderings

By SUE RICKEL Staff Columnist
While walking through Macbride Hall the other day, I ran into my old friend, Modeen Gunch, who was standing in front of the fossil collection in the basement. She told me she had been looking at porifera for at least two hours and was getting tired, so I suggested we go for a cup of coffee.
As she sat across from me at coffee, I said, "Modeen, what is it with you? You've always been so level-headed, well-groomed and circumspect. Now I see your eyes are bloodshot, you are wearing a paint-stained sweatshirt and you have a look of mad desperation on your face. Is something the matter?"
Modeen gazed blankly through me.
"For me, it's been one of those weeks when you feel a wild affinity with everything — linoleum tile, pet chickens, ceiling designs, empty bottles — a wild affinity with everything except other people." She gulped jerkily at her coffee.
"WHEN I GOT up in the morning I would think, 'Hi, friendly floor that my feet are walking on; hi, blouse that I ironed last night.' Everything, except other people, had a personality.
"Even in class, my thoughts were — well, I guess you might call them scandalous! I mean I'd sit there thinking what it would be like to kiss the teacher, no matter who he was... or whether the girl next to me had ever heard of plastic surgery for legs... things I'd never even hint at to anybody.
"All the time I was sitting there, with this distracted feeling, thinking how surprised those people would be if they knew what I was thinking and not really caring."

There was a flicker in Modeen's gaze.
"When I did think about people I thought about them in a way that wasn't ego-involved at all. I thought about people in the past. I thought about Archie, the first guy who ever kissed me. I thought about how suave, how tall, how handsome he was...
I WONDERED if I should remind Modeen that she'd told me Archie had had buck teeth, bug-eyes, acne and halitosis, but I decided against it.
"I thought about states of mind I was in once that I can't conceive anymore," she said. "I thought about when I was ten and I cried for a week because I'd been reading archeology books and it came to me that in ancient Egypt there had been a little girl just like me and she was dead now. She was probably a mummy, even.
"I was absolutely devastated by it. For a week I wasn't sure I was going to be able to go on living with my terrifying knowledge. And it's during weeks like this that I wonder if I ever did — go on living, that is."
Modeen looked as if she were going to cry. She ordered a fish sandwich and a tenderloin with grilled onions.
"IT'S ALSO been a song week," she continued. "Whenever I walked anywhere I'd be singing something. I always had one song or another going through my head. Real barrier to conversation. How can you talk decently with somebody when all you really want to say is 'Baby, baby, where did our love go? Even if you're talking to the janitor in Macbride or your math teacher or a lady in the library. How can you say 'baby, dotecha leave me' and hop around a little and snap your fingers? ... you just can't get away with it!"
Modeen sent the tenderloin

back because they hadn't put mayonnaise on it.
"Then Herbert, Remember Herbert? I broke up with him months ago, we hardly ever see each other, we can't stand to be around each other; yet thoughts of him keep threading through my life — you never know a threader till after it's over. I mean, when I put on my nylons every morning, while I wash my face, man, he's there. And I keep wondering if I'll see him. Who ever thought Herbert would come to this?"
MODEEN approved the returned tenderloin and fed it into herself as if it were some data to process.
"Yes, everything reminds me of Herbert.
"And the reason you found me in front of the fossil case — well, my geology class took a field trip to Macbride the other day and I cut out on it because I hate field trips. I've always hated field trips. And I got back at every teacher in my life who made me go on a field trip or made me stand by the water fountain while the rest of the class went on, because I was noisy."
Modeen's face seemed to soften.
"That's what made me feel I was getting back to normal. I responded to something. 'I measure out my life in coffee spoons.' It's as if I've been in full realization of Eliot's line all week. I don't like to feel this way. Because when I'm feeling this way something tells me it's an illusion to feel any other way. And who wants to go around feeling that?"
"Modeen," I said. "You know Archie had acne..."
She spilled her cup of coffee all over me and walked out.

\$48,000 Federal Funds Granted Iowa City Schools

More than \$48,000 has been granted to the Iowa City Community School District under federal impacted areas legislation, Rep. John R. Schmiederhauser announced Friday.
THE MONEY RECEIVED is about 60 per cent of the total grant, Buford W. Garner, superintendent of Iowa City schools, said Friday, and a second payment is expected in June.
The money goes into the general operating fund for the school system.
In Iowa City, Garner said, about 4 per cent or 330 of the 7,900 students have one or more parents who are federally employed.
MOST OF THE PARENTS work in connection with the Veterans' Administration. Others work in federal projects related to the University, Coralville Dam, or the construction of the Mehaffy Bridge north of town.
This is the second year Iowa City has applied for aid, said Garner. A full grant of about \$60,000 was received last year.

De Gaulle Expects American Bases To Leave France

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle expects American bases in France to be evacuated by the end of this year, highly informed French sources disclosed Friday.
They emphasized there was nothing in the form of an ultimatum contemplated, nor had any pressure been exerted. But it was felt that the 40 U.S. installations and 14 airbases — totaling 26,000 men — could be phased out by the end of 1966.
Included is the sprawling Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe near Versailles, where representatives of all North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers have offices.
Three years ago, George Fahlgren of the University competed with the representatives from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Western Reserve universities and won first place in the Northern Oratorical League Contest.
Registered for Thursday's contest are: Marcia McClenning, A1, Muscatine; Joe Gaylord, A2, Marengo, Ill.; David Specht, A4, Monticello; James Nelson, A3, Cedar Rapids; John Holmes, B3, Waterloo; Mark Harner, A1, Cedar Rapids; Don Loftus, A3, Gilmore City; and Miss Luethye.

Traffic Court Policies Explained

By BOB BUCK Staff Writer
A thoughtless student, hurrying to class some morning, may park his car illegally and hope to evade the campus police. But if he's been making a habit of this, and is a repeated offender, he could wind up with an \$8 fine and a trip to the dean's office.
These are the consequences that face a third offender of University parking regulations, according to the chief justice of the Student Senate Court William R. Dew, L3, Iowa City.
CREATED UNDER Article V of the University of Iowa Student Senate Constitution, the court hears all appealed violations of parking regulations for students. Faculty and staff members' appeals are heard by the Faculty and Staff Parking Appeals Committee.
The seven-member court is chosen by the student body president for a one year term, with the approval of a two-thirds majority of the Senate. Justices must be of at least junior standing and no more than four members may come from the same college.
Justices serving for the current academic year are: Dew;

Ronald C. Elmquist, L3, Iowa City; James W. Chaffee, A4, Clinton; Lyle Krewson, A3, Van Horn; David L. Levine, M2, Des Moines; Joseph I. McCabe, L2, Taylorville, Ill.; and Richard H. Ross, L1, Fort Dodge.
THIS IS THE first year Dew recalls that there has not been a woman justice on the court.
The court meets at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union Directors' Board Room to hear appeals of alleged traffic violations by students. The court is also empowered to hear cases of student election irregularities, discrepancies and errors, but Dew said recently that he could not recall this power ever being used.
Although a court session usually runs about four and a half hours, sessions have lasted until as late as 4 p.m., Dew said. Once the session ran for two days — from Friday afternoon through Saturday.
THESE SESSIONS, Dew explained, consist mainly of reading and interpreting the University parking regulations and handing down decisions about them.
The court calendar is made up one week in advance from appeals the court secretary re-

ceives in writing through the Campus Police. In an average session the court hears 50 appeals.
Most of the cases fall into one of three categories, Dew explained.
"Our biggest problem," he said, "is students who own or operate cars in the Iowa City area and park on University property without having their vehicles registered." The main purpose of these cars being registered is identification, he said.
WITH 9,000 cars on campus this year and space for only 6,000, Dew said, the court must help determine if a car belongs where the police find it parked.
The second biggest problem the court handles, according to Dew, is the student who registers his car but parks in a lot he is not qualified to use. Such cases involve students who pay the \$3 registration fee and park in the restricted lots or who buys a restricted sticker but park in the reserved lots.
Another problem Dew mentioned was the student who straddles the line when he parked and uses the space allotted two vehicles. This often forces

others to park improperly, and all may get tickets.
"WE GET TWO or three of these cases every week," Dew said.
"In adjudicating this kind of case we take into consideration several factors," he continued. One is whether there were other spaces around for the student to park in, and the other is the time of day the ticket was issued.
"We know when the peak loads occur in these lots," he said, "and if a student comes to us pleading that the lot was full at 7 a.m., he's naturally not going to get very far."
DEW INDICATED that in cases in which it was obvious that a violator might have parked elsewhere, and didn't, the ticket would be upheld.
"The parking stall problem is a real bear to adjudicate," the chief justice said. "Many tickets are not appealed because the violator know he's in the wrong. We get very few crackpots who feel they should be let off."
Other violations the court hears are improper parking in unauthorized areas, backing into

lanes, failure to display a parking sticker and improper display of the sticker.
EACH OF these violations is subject to a \$1 fine for the first violation, \$4 for the second and \$8 for the third. The exception is for failure to have a vehicle registered, which carries a fine of \$10. The fines are credited to the student's University bill.
Dew said a third offender could also be referred to the office of M. L. Huit, dean of students, for disciplinary action.
In the case of appeals, a violator may make a final appeal to Huit. Such cases, Dew explained, might concern a large fine causing the student to be dismissed from school for non-payment of fees.
DEW SAID the court had the authority to refer any case to Huit for disciplinary action. Such action, he said, could result in a student having his driving privileges revoked.
"If a student gets a ticket he has one of two choices," Dew concluded. "Pay it or appeal it. If he doesn't pay the fine, and doesn't appeal, he's subject to dismissal from the University for non-payment of fees."

Food Riots Continue In India; Mrs. Gandhi Blames Leftists

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mobs swept through Calcutta and surrounding towns Friday in the second day of food riots, setting street cars afire, looting and throwing bombs. Police shot nine rioters dead.
In an uproarious session of Parliament, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared the riots were due to "deliberate plans for violence" by the nation's leftist political parties. Communist and other leftist members walked out.
Twenty-four persons have been killed since dawn Thursday in Calcutta and other parts of the West Bengal State of eastern India.
AMONG FRIDAY'S victims was a boy, 15. Two policemen were among the victims in the past two days; they were beaten to death by frenzied crowds.
Leftist parties had called a general strike to protest food and kerosene shortages, touching off violence Thursday. Then the parties issued a new call for demonstrations.
Dawn broke quietly over Calcutta, and some public transport service was resumed. But then the mobs poured into the street in response to the leftists' call, set fire to two street cars and a street car depot.
VIOLENCE SPREAD to parts of the city untouched in Thursday's fighting. Police, backed by troops, threw up barricades against the howling crowds.
A two-mile stretch near Wellington Square in central Calcutta was turned into a battlefield. Police used tear gas to disperse the mobs.

Student Opinions To Be Discussed At St. Ambrose

"The Free Mind — A Challenge To Society" will be the theme of the fifth annual Quad-Regional Seminar, to be held today and Sunday at St. Ambrose College, Davenport.
The voicing of student opinion will be discussed with reference to the war in Viet Nam, the campus protest movements and the new theology.
The Rev. William Hegge, professor of theology at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., will be the keynote speaker. Father Hegge, noted for his studies of the contemporary theologians Edward Schillebeeck and Karl Rahner, will speak on the new theology and ecumenism.
James Russell, who represents Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and Tom Huston, national vice chairman of the Young Americans For Freedom, will also speak.

Campus Notes

PROF WAS SPEAKER
Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism and executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, was a featured speaker Friday at the 42nd Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York.
CHRISTUS HOUSE
Dr. Robert Mandstager, a medical missionary from West Africa, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, 124 E. Church St. His topic will be "Christianity and the New Africa." A 75-cent supper open to students and faculty will be served at 5:30 p.m.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will sponsor an informal coffee and speech by Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalise at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Scalise will talk about auto safety and other matters of law enforcement.
BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
The Roger Williams Fellowship will present a program on "The Clash of Moral Values" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.
PHYSICS SEMINARS
Two seminars will be held by the Department of Physics and Astronomy at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Physics Research Center. Both will feature Joel Lebowitz, Yeshiva University, New York, N.Y., who will speak on "Phase Transitions and Metastable States for Systems with Long-Range Forces," at the morning meeting in Room 618, and "Kinetic Equations: An Exactly Solvable Model," at the evening seminar in Room 301.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Margaret Keil, A3, Iowa City; Janis Luedke, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Janet Moore, A1, Evanston, Ill.; and Carole Nervig, A1, Des Moines. The names were reported incorrectly in Friday's Daily Iowan.
POETRY READING
The Poetry Workshop is sponsoring a poetry reading at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Kenneth Koch, a former Columbia University instructor on leave as a Guggenheim fellow, will read from his poetry which includes "Thank You and Other Poems."
NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club will hold its annual election of officers at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. The public has been invited to attend a pre-election supper at 6 p.m. and the election activities.
GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Center Lounge.
RUGBY CLUB
Practice will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Field House ROTC area for all students interested in trying out for the newly organized Iowa Rugby Club. Sweat clothes will be required.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The Executive Committee of Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Activities Center.
SNEA TO MEET
"The Teacher and the Law" will be discussed by Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, at the Student National Education Association (SNEA) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Yale Room.



Montessori School Offers Liberty In Learning

By PAT ASLESON
Staff Writer

Instead of 27 print-sized desks and chairs arranged in neat rows and a teacher lecturing at a blackboard, visitors to the Iowa City Montessori School will find braided mats and miniature tables and chairs scattered about informally.

The philosophy of the school, at 502 Reno St., is based on the idea that children should have freedom and fun while they learn.

The school, founded about six years ago by a group of parents interested in the Montessori approach to education, has an enrollment of 27 pre-school children ranging from 2½ to 6. The director of the school is Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, 802 E. Washington St. and the two teachers are Mrs. Robert Klein, 620 3rd. Ave. and Mrs. Price Dahlstrom, 1909½ Morningside Dr.

THE MONTESSORI approach to education, developed by the first woman doctor in Italy, teaches that a young child has a need to put order to the knowledge that he has and a need to acquire other knowledge that will enable him to put order into the world about him.

Dr. Maria Montessori believed that liberty in learning for the child was very important.

"The teacher's role is to keep order and help the child learn to work by himself. The student learns by exploring the equipment himself," said Mrs. Wolfe recently.

The equipment is self-correcting, she explained. When a child makes a mistake he knows it. If he is putting cylinders into sockets, and he has one left that won't fit, he knows that he must have put another one in the wrong socket.

MRS. WOLFE, who received

her training in the Montessori method at a teacher training college in Holland where she grew up, said a Montessori school is divided into three areas—the practical life area, the sensorial area and the intellectual area.

In the practical life area are miniature aprons, small sinks and many other materials for imitating their home life. After juice time, the children wash and dry their own dishes. Here a child can practice polishing his shoes, folding napkins, cutting up carrots, cleaning his rug or working on a buckle frame.

In the sensorial area, a child is free to experiment with a variety of objects that develops his five senses. Fitting cylinders into sockets on a board while blindfolded helps him to distinguish differences in size by using his sense of touch.

HIS SENSE of sight is devel-

oped when he learns to distinguish different sizes of prisms. Colored tablets help to develop his sense of color differentiation.

His sense of hearing is sharpened by learning to pick out various tones that a set of bells arranged like a piano keyboard make. He also works with pairs of boxes filled with different objects.

The child's sense of smell is developed by boxes filled with various spices.

THE INTELLECTUAL area helps a child learn the number system and the alphabet through a variety of devices. The child begins to learn his numbers by playing with blocks. Boxes with from one to ten spindles in each is another device. A set of beads is used to teach the decimal system.

Cut-out sandpaper letters that the child pronounces phonetically while he traces around them

with his fingers helps to prepare him for reading. Vowels are of one color and consonants of another. With the teacher's help, the child goes on to form three-letter words with the letters.

The children can also pick up a book from the shelves to browse through or paint a water-color or play with a map puzzle, said Mrs. Wolfe.

THE CHILD'S activity in each of the areas is not determined by a fixed schedule, she continued. The only ground rules are that he does not interfere with the work of another child and that he does not misuse the equipment.

The children are split into morning and afternoon groups that meet for 2½ hours each. Sessions run from September through June with children being allowed to enter at any time. Tuition is \$35 a month.

The school was first located

in the basement of a church and then moved into the Swisher home at the corner of Summit and Burlington. The present home, which was bought last summer, had an addition to it finished in November.

THE SCHOOL is incorporated and is governed by a board of directors. Parents whose children attend the school become automatic members of the corporation.

Larry Barrett, program assistant at WSUI, is president of the board. He said recently that the main problem of the school was finding teachers trained in the Montessori method.

Does the school ever have trouble with pupils? "Occasionally we find that we have to ask a parent to withdraw a very young child," said Barrett. He is usually readmitted later, however.

PARENTS of the children who

attend the school are enthusiastic about it.

"This is not a day-care center where children are taken care of by babysitters. Here is a school with a curriculum and teachers who see their role as demonstrators. The teacher here takes herself out of the situation and lets the child learn for himself," said Barrett, who has two sons in the school.

"My sons are learning to approach any activity with a sense of order," he said.

Mrs. Louis G. Hoffmann, 1214 Yewell St. who has had a daughter "graduate" from the school and who has another daughter enrolled, said the school had given both her children a "joy in learning."

"THEY JUST love to learn," said Mrs. Hoffmann. "If joy in

learning can become a part of a child's personality, my children will never have a learning problem."

Her daughter Julie, as are many Montessori children, was accelerated to first grade when she entered school last fall.

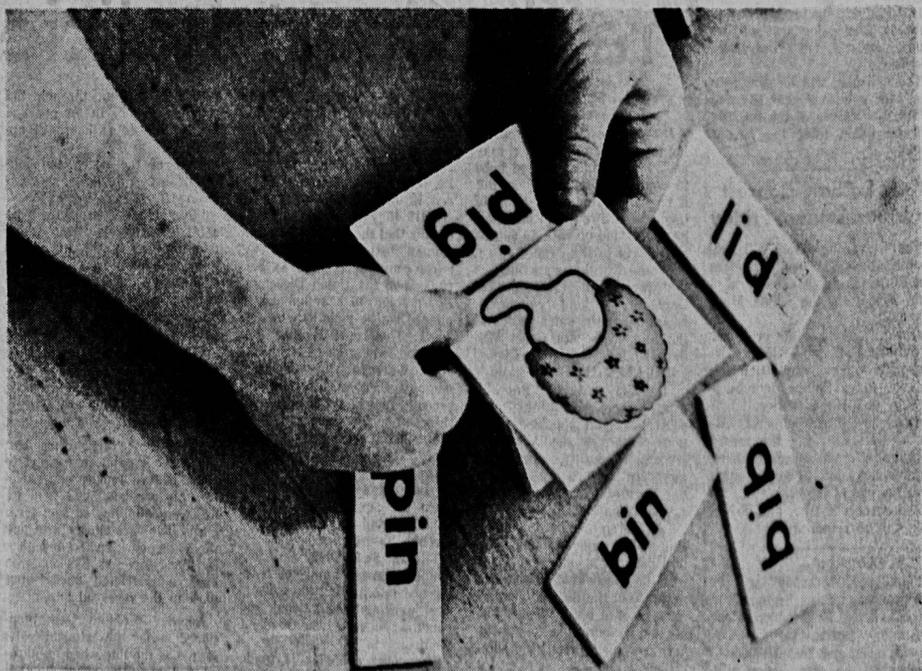
Barrett said that plans for the Montessori school did not include expansion of enrollment in the existing age groups but that the school might expand upward into first and second grade.

"THERE IS nothing to prevent another group of parents from starting a school, however," said Barrett.

The influence that the Iowa City school has had can perhaps be measured by the fact that another Montessori school was opened in Cedar Falls last fall after Barrett had talked to interested parents there.



Photos By
Marlin Levison
And Mike Toner



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Kentucky, Michigan Meet In Final 8 Prospective All-Americans Meet Iowa's Football Coach

Dayton, Western Kentucky Eliminated In NCAA Meet

By RON BLISS
Assistant Sports Editor

Top ranked Kentucky, led by the spectacular play of All-American Louie Dampier, rallied midway through the second half to shake off a stubborn Dayton team and advance to tonight's final of the NCAA Midwest basketball tournament, 86-79, Friday night at the Field House.

Dampier, six foot, 170 pound junior guard, scored 34 points in the game and tossed in 22 points in the second half. He hit seven points in a one and a half minute stretch midway through the period, to lead a Kentucky rally that brought the Wildcats from a five point deficit of 64-59, to a 68-64 lead with 9:18 remaining.

From there Dayton was never able to tie the score although they were able to close to within one point three times before the game ended.

FREE THROWS put the game away for Kentucky and allowed them to gain their 25th victory of the season against one loss.

Dayton put on a surprising show, especially in the first half

Dayton finished with 44 per cent for the game and outbounded Kentucky 38-34.

Cazzie Russell's two clutch free throws with 11 seconds remaining in the game allowed Big 10 champion Michigan to squeak by a scrappy Western Kentucky team in the second game, 80-79.

Russell's game-winning foul shots came on a one-and-one free throw after he had been fouled by Western Kentucky's Greg Smith on a jump ball at Western's end of the court.

They climaxed a tense final minute of play which saw Western Kentucky come from behind to take a 79-78 lead on Steve Cunningham's jump shot with 24 seconds remaining.

Seconds later, Wayne Chapman had a chance to put the game away for Western, but missed on the first of a one-and-one foul shot situation with 4 seconds remaining.

On the ensuing rebound Michigan's Oliver Darden was tied up by Western's Cunningham, forcing the crucial jump ball situation on which Russell was fouled.

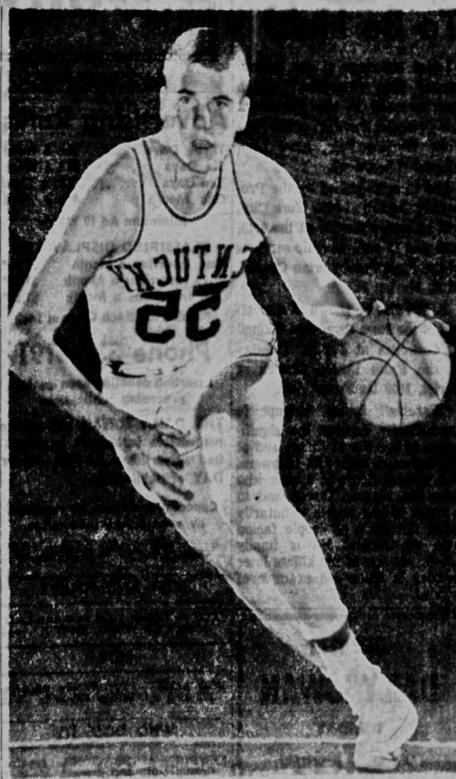
Michigan led most of the second half, after being down 47-41 at halftime. Its advantage never grew to more than four points in the period, however, and it chose to go into a semi-stall, leading 76-75 with a little over four minutes remaining in the game.

Michigan jumped off to an early lead in the first half and stretched its command to 11 points at 23-14 after the first eight minutes of play.

In the next four minutes an unyielding Western Kentucky team staged a courageous rally to bring itself to within two points at 29-27 with 8:36 remaining in the half.

Once again, however, the powerful Wolverines moved their lead to 10 points at 37-27 on a field goal by John Clawson and a pair of spectacular dunk shots by Russell and Darden.

But once more Western Kentucky refused to surrender and came back to run Michigan ragged in the final seven minutes of the half and went to the locker room holding a commanding six



Thad Jaracz

Zarley Leads In Doral Open

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Young Kermit Zarley of Yakima, Wash., played it safe with a par 72 for 137 Friday and held the halfway lead in the \$100,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament when a gamble by Jay Dolan backfired on the final hole.

Coming to the 18th two under par and needing only par to go in front, Dolan tried to sail a 3 wood shot 200 yards over a lake into a biting wind. The ball fell into the water.

Dolan finished with a double bogey 6 for a 72, and a tie with three others at 138.

Others in the 138 bracket were Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Calif., who shot another 69; Frank Beard of Louisville, 67, and Johnny Pott, 70.

Arnold Palmer had to sink a 25-foot putt over two mounds on the closing hole for a 70 that put him into a tie with George Archer of San Francisco at 139. Archer shot a 67 Friday.

The tournament was given a charge when Jack Nicklaus, who had spent the last six weeks in South Africa, rallied with a 66 after opening round 77 for a 143.

Ken Venturi, the comeback 1964 U.S. Open champion, also staged a brilliant rally with a 32 on the incoming nine — including an eagle at No. 10 — for a 68 and a tie with Nicklaus and a half dozen others.

The tournament, going into the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday, is so close that only four shots blanket the top 12 players.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robin Roberts, launching another pitching comeback at age 39, hurled three near-flawless innings as the Houston Astros blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0 Friday in an exhibition baseball game at Cocoa, Fla.

Vernon Law pitched three scoreless innings in Pittsburgh's 5-2 victory over Boston; Leo Cincenna's two-run homer gave Cincinnati a 4-2 decision over Philadelphia and homers by Leon Wagner and Chico Salmon led Cleveland past the Mexico City Reds 8-1 in other day games.

In a night game at Miami, Baltimore's Steve Barber, Moe Drabowsky, Dick Hall and Don Larsen collaborated on a one-hitter as the Orioles trimmed Minnesota 5-0. Bernie Allen's lead-off single in the ninth off Larsen was the lone Minnesota hit. Brooks Robinson homered for Baltimore.

Roberts, winning right-hander among active pitchers with 281 career victories, gave up a single to Danny Cater, struck out two and walked none in his first exhibition effort.

The 18-year veteran underwent elbow surgery for removal of bone chips during the winter and is not listed on the Astros' spring roster.

Larry Dierker, 19, and Danny Coombs, 23, followed Roberts and scattered three more hits apiece as Houston won its second straight spring game.

Law and rookie Woodie Fryman shut out Boston over the first six innings at Ft. Myers, Fla., while the Pirates built a 5-0 cushion. The Red Sox clipped relief ace Al McBean for single runs in the seventh and eighth.

Cardenas cleared the left field fence off Bo Belinsky in the seventh inning, snapping a 1-1 tie at Clearwater, Fla. Deron Johnson also homered for the Reds.

Wagner connected for Cleveland with two on in the third inning and Salmon, with the bases empty in the fourth as the Indians won the finale of their Mexican tour. Two previous games at Mexico City were cut short by rain.

Kansas, Texas Western Meet In Midwest Final

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Kansas turned back a spirited bid by Southern Methodist Friday night to forge a 76-70 victory and join Texas Western in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

Texas Western, the nation's No. 3 club, swept into the finals with a dramatic 78-76 overtime triumph over seventh-ranked Cincinnati.

Kansas and Texas Western clash Saturday night, with a berth in the national tournament next weekend at College Park, Md., riding on the outcome.

Duke, Syracuse To Meet In Eastern NCAA Final

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — All-American Dave Bing and George Hicker led Syracuse to an easy 94-78 victory over Davidson and Duke edged St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 76-74 Friday night in the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball playoffs.

Duke and Syracuse will meet Saturday night and the winner will advance to the NCAA finals at College Park, Md., next weekend.

Late Scores—

College Basketball
NAIA TOURNAMENT
Oklahoma Baptist 84, Grambling, La. 80.
NCAA Far West Regional
Utah 83, U. of Pacific 74.

Lake City Upsets Wellsburg

DES MOINES (AP) — Lake City surprised Wellsburg 58-51 Friday night to advance to the finals of the Iowa girls basketball tournament.

Lake City had to choke off a determined bid by the No. 5 rated Warriorettes in winning its 26th game in 28 starts.

Lake City outscored the foe 16-1 to take a 23-12 command with 3:40 remaining in the second quarter. However, Wellsburg rallied to cut the deficit to 29-23 at the half. But baskets by sisters Mary Jo and Jan McClintock and Chris Streeter powered Lake City to a 35-25 lead.

Wellsburg rallied again at the end of the period, getting five points from Sandy Noderhoff and one by Marcia Anderson to pull to 44-41 in the opening seconds of the last period. But then Lake City's Streeter and the McClintock sisters fired a rally that put their team ahead 52-43 and Wellsburg could pull no closer than seven points after that.

Lake City shot a blistering 58 per cent from the field, canning 23 of 40 shots. Mary Jo led the way with 26, sister Jane had 14 and Streeter had 18.

The Eagles' tight defense permitted Wellsburg to make only 17 of 53 tries from the field for 31 per cent.

Wellsburg made 20 per cent of its shots in the first half, when leading scorer Melkka Heddens managed only one of 12 shots — and that one was launched just as the half-time buzzer sounded. Heddens finished with only three of 21 shots from the field, but hit 12 of 14 free throws for 18 points. Noderhoff connected on only six of 18 shots winding up with 16 points.

Wellsburg, which has a 26-2 record will play Dunlap in Saturday night's consolation.

Everly Moves Into Girls Final

DES MOINES (AP) — Everly streaked away from a 36-36 tie early in the third period and defeated Dunlap 77-62 Friday night to move into Saturday night's showdown for the Iowa Girls state basketball championship.

Wellsburg played Lake City in the other semifinal round game.

After a 15-15 first quarter deadlock, Everly jumped to a 26-17 lead in the next period. The Catlefeeders had a 34-26 lead when Dunlap's Pat Peterson hit a bucket and Becky Baxter counted twice to cut the deficit to 34-32 at the end of the half.

Baxter's basket at the start of the third quarter tied it. However, Everly's Karen Klett countered with a hook shot seconds later. Pat Peterson tied it 36-36 with a long jump shot and a free throw by Baxter put Dunlap ahead.

However, Jeanette Olson came up with a pair of free throws and teammate Judy Walton hit a basket to put Everly ahead again 41-37 and the Catlefeeders never trailed after that.

Everly built the margin to 55-46 and then rang up a 64-50 lead in the opening minutes of the last period.

Chris Phillips Wants To Start For Iowa's Basketball Team

By BILL ZORTMAN
Staff Writer

"I want to be a starter on Ralph Miller's team next year more than anything else."

That is the goal of freshman basketball player Chris Phillips, who says he feels fortunate to be under a coach of Miller's ability.

As the scholarship offers rolled into Chris' home in Sac City he had chances to go to schools all over the nation — such powers as Davidson, Duke, and Florida; Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa in the Big 10; and Iowa State and Colorado in the Big 8.

PHILLIPS CHOSE Iowa because of Miller and because he wanted to play before the home folks more often.

Lanny Van Eman, assistant coach, described the 6'3" yearling as a "quick, mature basketball player with durability, stamina, and a definite desire to play the game." Van Eman went on to say, "even more important, he has the ability to put the ball through the hoop."

"Chris is the best back court man we saw in Iowa, or anywhere for that matter. We had no doubts about him. For his size he has good speed and body balance, however his best asset is his ability to stay in shape."

ACCORDING to Phillips, the practices keep him in shape, especially the defensive work.

His favorite shot starts with a

Chris Phillips Wants To Start For Iowa's Basketball Team

drive and then finishes with a running one-hander in the old Bob Cousy fashion.

Phillips goal is to achieve a starting status next year, taking the place of another northwest Iowan, Paulina's Denny Pauling.

Van Eman said, "It's tough for any sophomore to break a starting lineup in the Big 10, but it will take more than a normal effort to take him out as a starter next year, despite the fact that we'll have eight or nine players to choose from."

Chris Phillips Wants To Start For Iowa's Basketball Team

WSUI
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1964
8:00 News
8:15 Iowa City Report
8:30 U.N. Scope
8:45 London Echo
9:00 The Musical
9:55 News
10:00 CUE
12:00 News
12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
1:00 Bayreuth Musical Festival: Wagner "Tannhauser"
4:15 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Evening Concert
6:55 NCAA Tournament
8:30 (approx.) Music
10:50 (approx.) News
10:20 SIGN OFF

KSUI
KSUI-FM 91.7 on the listening dial
9:01 "11 MOZART" VANDROW
7:30 Mozart — Symphony No. 8 in D, K. 48
7:40 Mozart — Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338

Chris Phillips Wants To Start For Iowa's Basketball Team

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AWS, International Center Planning Annual Festival

Plans are being completed for the 12th International Festival to be held Saturday night, April 23, in the Union ballroom.

The show is presented by the International Center and Associated Women Students (AWS).

Katherine Brady, A3, St. Louis, and Alan Redfern, A3, England have been chosen production chairmen for the festival.

Other co-chairmen selected were: Elaine Croyle, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Jurgen Richter, G, Germany, business and tickets; Nalini Shastri, G, India, and Sally Woodcock, A3, Springfield, Ill., publicity; Bonnie Chow, A2, Hong Kong, posters and programs; Mary Spencer, A1, Peoria, Ill., decorations and lounge; Bill Kough, A2, Mankato, Minn., and Mary Sue Miller, A1, Randolph, sets; Sedat Sami, G, Turkey, ushers; and Poong Ling Choy, G, Singapore, stage crew.

The festival will include 10 scenes by students representing 30 countries, including dancing, singing and skating. Planning has been under way for more than four months, according to Mrs. Wallace Maner, adviser of the festival planning committee.

AWS has assigned its members to help the foreign students prepare their acts. Mrs. Maner said the festival had been successfully held for 12 times and that this year the show would be "new" and "entertaining."

Psi Omega Elects Officers, Actives

Don Toft, D3, Spencer, has been elected grand master of Psi Omega dental fraternity. Other officers include Jerald Workman, D2, Floyd, junior grand master; Dick Cannon, D2, Oxford Junction, chief inquisitor; James Murtaugh, D1, New Hampton; Joseph Long, D1, Newton, and John Loomis, D1, Silver Spring, Md., all inquisitors.

The following men were activated: John Steger, D4, Dubuque; Charles Egeland, D3, Cedar Rapids; Ramon Sanchez, D., Iowa City; William Iverson, D2, Clinton; and David Sonkson, D2, Audubon.

James Cooper, D1, Charles City; Bernard Di Mambro, D1, Iowa City; Rod Gray, D1, Mason City; and Doug Gother, D1, Anthon.

Tickets Still Available

A large number of free tickets to the Pierre Mendes-France lecture are still available to students and faculty at the Union east lobby ticket desk.

Mendes-France, former premier of France, will speak on the topic "8 New Concepts of Democracy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Remaining tickets will be available to the general public at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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Jack Lemmon, a happy-go-lucky landlord who rents only to beautiful girls, is king of the roost until two clean-cut college students engage in social study.

March 12 and 13
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

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Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment.

STRAND KIDS 50c

Instructor Named Yearbook Adviser For '67 Hawkeye

Keith P. Sanders, instructor in the School of Journalism, has been appointed adviser to the Hawkeye yearbook for the 1966-67 school year.

Sanders will replace Wilbur C. Peterson, professor of journalism, who has been the Hawkeye adviser since 1951. Peterson will retire in June.

For the past two years, the Hawkeye has been rated an A-1 American yearbook by the Associated College Press. Sanders said Friday that less than two dozen college yearbooks were so rated and he hoped the Hawkeye would again win this honor.



SANDERS

Sanders has been working toward a Ph.D. degree in mass communications from the University since the fall of 1965. He graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1960 and received his M.S. degree from Ohio University in 1964.

He was sports editor of the Ashland Times Gazette from 1960-61 and of the Dover Daily Reporter from 1961-62.

4 Showings Of 'Parable' To Be Held

Local showings of the controversial film "Parable," which was featured in the Protestant and Orthodox Pavilion of the New York World's Fair, have been scheduled this week.

The film, produced by the Protestant Council of New York City, will be shown Sunday at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St.

It will also be shown at a meeting of the Iowa City Area Council of Churches at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Faith United Church of Christ, 1609 De Forest Ave.

"Parable" is an attempt to symbolically express the significance of the life of Christ and of His influence upon His followers. The central figure is a man who joins the Magnus Circus and in a series of four scenes voluntarily takes the place of people facing pain or trouble. He is finally killed, but one of his killers later decides to follow his example of service.

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Phone 337-2213

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SEWING, ALTERATIONS, repairing. Dial 338-4421. 3-12 RC

TUTORING — Math through calculus, elementary statistics. Call Janet 338-8906. 4-2A3

TUTORING — Rhetoric, composition — proofreading; by experienced graduate fiction workshop student — Joe. 351-1686, 351-3010. 3-17

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 4-2

UPHOLSTERING. Occasional chairs. Rockers with your fabric. 338-1494 after 1 p.m. 4-3

RECORD PLAYER repair. Free pickup and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 338-4172, 338-7769. 4-5

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-2A3

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 4-9RC

SAVE — USE double load washer with extra soap cycles at Towncrest Laundrette. 1020 Williams. 4-9AR

IRONINGS. Fast service. Dial 338-5773. 4-10

Steve's Typewriter Service

Clean and Repair All Makes
Work Guaranteed
338-7775 After 4:30 P.M.
Free Pickup and Delivery

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments
HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 337-4535

COUNSELORS:

Women qualified in dramatics and dancing, sailing, tennis, at Camp Northland, Ely, Minnesota. Minimum age 19 years, 2 years a college. Experienced men over 21 for canoe trips. A. O. Berglund, 1158 Oak St., Winnetka, Illinois.

MOOSE

WHAT'S THAT? SCRATCH SCRATCH

IT'S MY DOG GRITS!

HE BRINGS THE PAPER IN EVERY NIGHT. THE ODD PART OF IT IS I HAVEN'T SUBSCRIBED YET.

By Bob Weber

BETLE BAILEY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW GUY?

YOU MEAN GREG?

YES, DO YOU LIKE HIM?

IT'S HARD TO SAY...

...YOU SHOULD NEVER JUDGE PEOPLE ON FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

I'M NOT SURE I COULD STAND HIS SECOND ONE.

By Mort Walker

B.C.

HEY!

WHY IS MY NAME ALWAYS THE FIRST ON THE K.P. LIST?

YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW, ZERO?

IT'S EASY TO SPELL

By Johnny Hart

APPROVED ROOMS

ONE SINGLE, and double room for girl. Close in with cooking privileges. 338-8336. 4-5

1/2 DOUBLE ROOM. Shower, refrigerator, new furnishings. 308 E. Church. 351-2184. 3-25

TYING SERVICE

DORIS DELANEY — Typing and secretarial. Dial 337-5986. 3-15AR

WANTED — Typing. Elsie electric typewriter. 337-4576. 3-15AR

EXPERIENCED typist wishes these, papers. Electric typewriter, reasonable rates. 337-4576. 3-15AR

TYPING SERVICE — These, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858. 3-18AR

SHORT PAPERS and theses — Mrs. Nancy Kruse, IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 4-2AR

TYPING SERVICE, theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 4-2AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing 338-1330. 4-2AR

OPAL BURKHART, typing all kinds.

Experienced in theses, dissertations. 338-5723. 4-3

TYPING, DIAL 338-4830 or dial 337-7524 evenings. 4-10

MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 4-9

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 4-11AR

SPORTING GOODS

CANOE! They're here! Old Town cedar-canvas or fiberglass. Also Grumman aluminum. Paddles, accessories. See us! 1924 Albion Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 4-10

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STATION ATTENDANT 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Niagra 3-422, West Branch. 3-12

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Guarantee. Rena's — 119 E. College. Call 337-7889. 3-12

SECRETARY wanted, typing necessary, shorthand not needed. Challenging work, pleasant surroundings. Permanent. University benefits. Apply School of Journalism, Phone 353-5414. 3-22

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP — Male. Call 338-7881 afternoons. 4-9

OPENING FOR 2 Iowa Campus representatives. Product designed and sold exclusive to college students. Shown to 4 students per week. Will earn in excess of \$140 weekly. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Complete training program. Minimum age 21, 2 yrs. college. Send brief resume and work history. Box 186 Daily Iowan. 3-25

WANTED — Student with farm background to work on farm part time. 338-8096 evenings. 3-22

MISC. FOR SALE

BILL'S USED furniture — We buy and sell used furniture. 814 S. Linn. Phone 351-2332 or 338-7004 3-12

ELECTRIC accordion with amplifier. 338-2084. 3-16

SKIS-HEAD standards. 7 3/4" Cable-Toe release bindings. \$70. 337-7850 evenings. 3-16

APACHE CAMPING trailers

models are now on display. Special bonus extended through March, up to \$176.70. H & M Camping Center. 614 E. Jefferson. Dial 653-2846 Washington, Iowa. 3-19

DESK, Roll-a-way bed, rug — 9'x12', trunk. 337-9235 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Amplifier. Double pick-up. \$90 or best offer. 338-1771. 3-12

MEERSHAUM, Dunhill and Comoy pipes. 338-0045. 3-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE STUDENT over 21. Quiet double room. Cooking privileges. 2 blocks from campus. \$35 Darling-Bender Bldg. 351-3355. 3-26

SINGLE AND DOUBLE room — male student. Refrigerator privileges. Close in. 351-1533 after 5:30. 4-9

COED ROOM with cooking in exchange for housework. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-9AR

GROUP HOUSING — 4 bedrooms, private bath and kitchen. 4 to 6 girls. \$40-\$50 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-9AR

FEMALE TO SHARE home privileges — Corvair. Call 337-5725 after 4. 4-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, furnished. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905. 3-16

WANTED — Girl to share apartment. Graduate student or over 21. 338-5969 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent University Heights. Available now. Call John Shaw. 353-4559, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 338-1022 evenings. 3-15

FURNISHED apartment for female — summer. Close in. 338-0651 after 5. 4-9

ROOMMATE wanted — Female. Nice apartment, by campus. April 1. 338-8607 after 5. 3-12

2 BEDROOM, nearly new, duplex. Lantern Park. Stove, refrigerator. Air-conditioner \$120 811 1/2 20th Ave. Coralville. Dial 337-2495. 3-22

MALE STUDENT over 21 to share apt. No lease. 3-16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS

- Additional Units Now Being Completed
- Sound controlled
 - Rheim heating and air conditioning
 - TV and stereo FM outlets
 - Telephone outlets conveniently located
 - Large storage rooms
 - Laundry rooms for each 6 units
 - Ample parking
 - Excellent location
 - Two bedrooms
 - 1 1/2 baths
 - Modern decor
 - Tappan electric kitchens
 - Beautifully carpeted living room, bedrooms and 1/2 bath
 - Color coordinated draperies
 - Front and rear balconies
 - Inside stairways

302 6th Street, Coralville
Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLachlan, Resident Managers
Dial 351-1777
For additional information.

by Bob Weber

By Mort Walker

By Johnny Hart

By Johnny Hart

LAND

A PARKING through the urban renewal on the right the ramp.

Build Will

By N. Sh

A survey of in Iowa City's new project business district.

The annual Monday night sons by representative Aschman Ass planning commission.

The new Recreation building is the first study to get new school area. Project is bounded of Street, on t Street, and on Rock Island on the west.

The second — business capacity structure two or three building completed.

THE STUDY ered by the later, said.

Gift S To U Has I

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