

6 Oz. Cans \$1

4 Tall Cans \$1

4 11 Oz. Cans \$1

4 Tall Cans 89c

29c

3 46 Oz. Cans 89c

L 3 Quart Bottles \$1

6 Tall Cans \$1

39c

CUT

ORK

OPS

55c

YLE

LB. 49c

ARM

ROAST

LB. 69c

79c

2 Oz. Pkg. 59c

SE lb. 59c

Y-VEE

AKERY

ON

Rolls

5c

Each 59c

Pkg. of 6 29c

Leaf 25c

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, April 2, 1966

Painter Case Rehearing Asked

Post Office Receives OK On New Home

A new Post Office building, nearly twice the size of the existing building, has been approved for Iowa City, U.S. Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) said Friday.

The announcement followed Schmidhauser's visit with Tyler Abell, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Facilities.

The new building will have 29,000 square feet of interior space.

There are only 16,715 square feet of space in the interior of the structure at 28 S. Linn St. Platform space will be increased by 700 per cent and maneuvering and parking space will be increased 400 per cent.

"Iowa City's tremendous growth provided ample justification for approval of a new Post Office Building for the city," Schmidhauser said Friday.

The present building, constructed 60 years ago, was extensively remodeled about 35 years ago. A warehouse on Burlington Street has served as the Post Office annex since August, 1965.

Regional Post Office Department officials will be in Iowa City soon to investigate possible sites for the building, said Schmidhauser.

The amount of appropriation has not been announced. Local post office officials said they were not notified about the appropriation until Friday.

Soviets Report Defense Ring Around Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky boasted Friday of growing Soviet military might and reported completion of a "blue belt" of defense around the Soviet Union.

His remarks, to the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party as reported by official Soviet news media, left unclear whether the world was being given its first intimation of new weaponry. It was impossible to obtain any explanation from Soviet sources.

Moscow radio reported from the closed session: "Comrade Malinovsky spoke in detail about the capacities of our armed forces, which are ready at any moment to defend our native country and to defend friendly and fraternal countries abroad."

"In the Soviet Union, for example, there has been a considerable increase in the amount of atomic weapons and the means of their delivery to any point of the globe. All the achievements of Soviet science and technology are being used to create a military weapon."

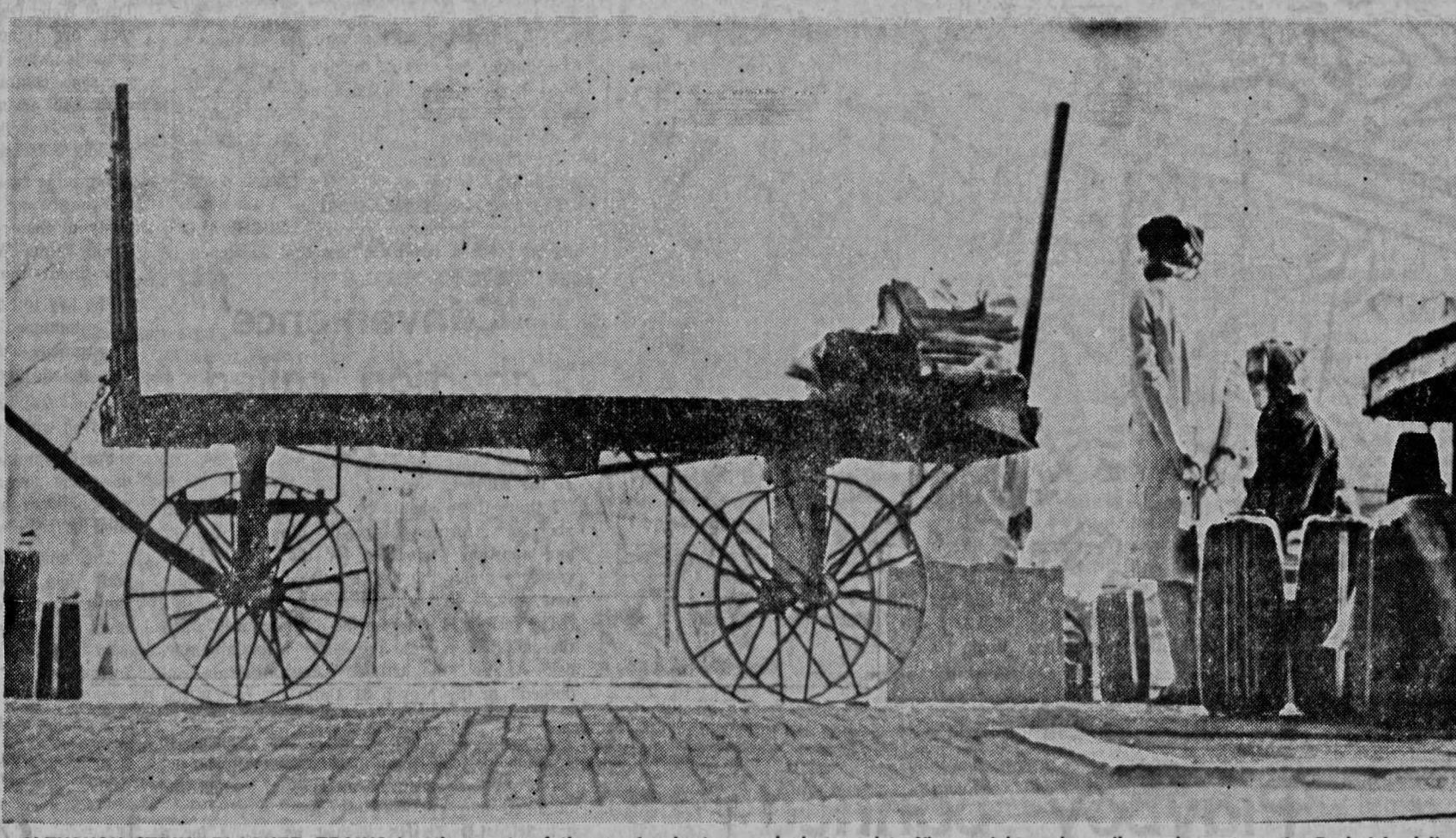
The report went on to a new subject at this point, giving no indication of the type of weapon or its purpose. The wording was such that the defense minister could have meant weapons, not a single weapon.

In another unexplained reference, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, Malinovsky said: "We stand calmly and confidently on guard, especially now that the establishment of a blue belt in the defense of our state has been completed."

The "blue belt" was mentioned while the defense minister was on the subject of rocketry, which led to speculation that it is an antimissile system. But a Communist source who attended the congress session said he understood the blue belt to refer to an underwater world cruise made by a group of Soviet submarines. Malinovsky boasted that such a trip had been completed "several days ago." An American nuclear submarine made the first such trip in 1960.

Evolution Theory Ban Attacked In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Murray Reed took under advisement Friday a suit attacking Arkansas' law against teaching the evolution theory. He blocked state attempts to challenge the validity of the theory. Reed gave opposing sides 40 days in which to file supplemental briefs. His declaratory ruling will come sometime after the briefs are filed.



ALTHOUGH STRIKE-PLAGUED TRAINS in other parts of the country kept students like these waiting a long time, University of Iowa students who went home by train didn't have to wait long. The nationwide railroad firemen's strike had stopped traffic on eight major railways but not on the Rock Island line, which runs through Iowa City.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

Near Quad Cities—

Nuclear Station Is Planned

Plans to build a jointly-owned \$80 million nuclear generating station on the Mississippi River were announced Friday by two electric companies.

The station, to be known as Quad-Cities station, will be built 20 miles north of the Davenport-Rock Island area. It will be jointly operated by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and the Commonwealth Edison Company.

SCHEDULED for operation in early 1970, the Quad-Cities station is designed for an ultimate

capacity of 809,000 kilowatts. It will be located near Cordova Industrial Park.

Commonwealth Edison Company has signed a contract with General Electric Company to construct the station's first nuclear unit. Commonwealth Edison is also responsible for obtaining a construction permit and an operating license from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The initial application to the AEC will call for operation of 715,000 kilowatts.

There is an option for a second nuclear unit for the station.

The electric companies said the decision to build the new nuclear unit was a result of a feasibility study early this year.

The station will include a 17,000 square foot reactor building and an adjoining 40,000 square foot turbine building. The reactor will be fueled with slightly enriched uranium.

The station's initial operation is scheduled for March 1, 1970,

but the plant construction schedule will depend on necessary approvals of the AEC and the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Labor Has Majority—

Wilson Pledges Peace Work

LONDON (AP) — Swept back into power by a landslide, Prime Minister Harold Wilson pledged Friday to "get on with the job," including working for peace. Associates see more austerity ahead on the home front, with taxes rising.

The decision of the country to give the government a clear mandate is good for the future of Britain," Wilson told reporters assembled on the steps of No. 10 Downing St., his official residence. "This decisive mandate will give Britain greater authority

in the world and above all in the search for international disarmament and international peace."

On the home front, he indicated the government would take action to stabilize wages and prices, declaring "We really mean business in keeping sterling strong."

WILSON ALSO hinted at a tougher crackdown on the breakaway white minority regime of Rhodesia. Prime Minister Ian Smith, saying "he now knows the government he has to deal with for the next five years."

In Rhodesia, official circles ex-

pected a stiffer British attitude toward economic boycotts and even saw the possibility of military intervention. But Smith, who declared independence Nov. 11, said only that as long as the British people were happy with the outcome of the election, then he would be happy.

Whereas he had but a three-

vote edge in the 630-seat House of Commons before, Wilson now will have a comfortable margin of about 100 Laborite seats.

WHAT FURTHER heartened the Labor party was that it drew 13,022,946 votes, or 48.1 per cent, against 44.3 per cent in the election of 1964, when Labor unseated the Conservatives. Conservatives got 11,383,012 or 41.9 per cent and the Liberals 2,286,074 or 8.4 per cent.

Laborite left wingers sounded a warning for Wilson that he will step up attacks on Britain's support for U.S. action in the Viet Nam war.

"DUE TO Wilson's slender majority in the 1st Parliament, we had to hold our punches a bit on issues like Viet Nam," said Ian Mikaros. "Now we hope to press them hard as we can."

But Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told reporters the government will continue to support U.S. action in Viet Nam, declaring "we see no reason to change this policy."

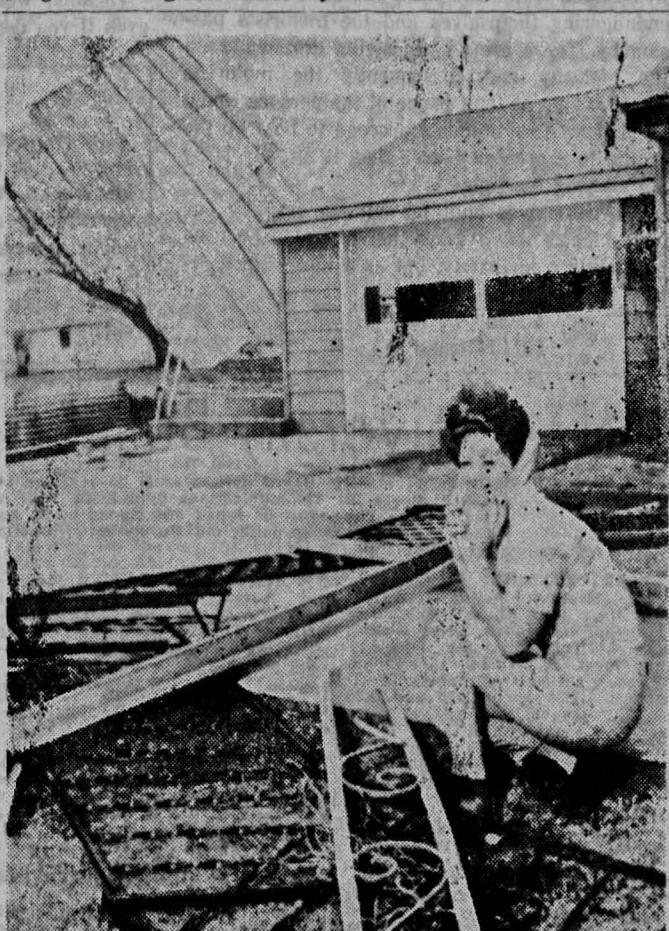
The formal concession of Edward Heath and his shocked Conservatives came early on All Fool's Day.

Later he told reporters the Conservatives would provide a vigorous opposition "and their failures we shall expose relentlessly."

Indonesian Refugees Flee To Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — The ship Asia docked in Hong Kong on Friday with 109 Chinese who fled Indonesia because of alleged persecution.

"Thousands of Chinese in Indonesia are trying to return to China because the present situation there has vitally damaged the livelihood of the Chinese community," said one.



MARCH REVERSED ITSELF and went out like a lion, at least at the home of the Alvin Chaplins of LeClaire. A strong wind lifted an estimated 20 by 30 foot section of a patio roof from the Chaplin home Thursday and deposited it against an apple tree. Mrs. Chaplin surveys the damage, which was estimated to be near \$2,500.

— AP Wirephoto

Rail Strike May Bring Court Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for an early end to a two-day railroad strike that is biting off the nation's economy hinged Friday night on possible suits against the union for damages caused by the walkout.

Under the pressure of a federal court injunction, H. E. Gilbert, president of the firemen's union, said Friday he would call off the strike on three conditions: that there be no reprisals against individual strikers; that no damage suits be instituted against the union, and that contempt-of-court actions not be pressed on charges of violating a back-to-work injunction.

In Chicago, J. E. Wolfe, speaking as chief negotiator for the eight railroads involved, readily accepted the first condition, telling newsmen, "We feel that these men were misled by the union officers."

But he said the question of suits for damages or contempt actions would have to be answered by the individual railroad presidents.

WOLFE LATER made this clear in a telegram to Gilbert, adding this statement, "Pending litigation will be progressed."

There was no immediate explanation of this reference because the only publicized litigation in connection with the suddenly called strike had been the injunction proceedings.

Gilbert said he had not received Wolfe's telegram but it had been read to him and, "It has deficiencies. It leaves something to be desired." He said he did not know exactly what Wolfe meant by "pending litigation."

Asked if there was any pending litigation that might interfere with a settlement, Gilbert replied, "That is something for our lawyers" to look into.

HE SAID the union vice-president had been told to meet with each of the strike-bound railroads to discuss the conditions "and report back to me." Gilbert said he was awaiting their response and, "I am certain agreement will be reached."

None of the consultations had been heard from yet, Gilbert said, but added, "When the vice-president report to me and when I'm satisfied, the strike will be terminated."

Earlier, Gilbert said the union would act "to protect its legal position."

Cedar Rapids Mayor Robert Johnson told real estate men attending an urban renewal conference Thursday that they should be more active in public affairs than they were.

"You people can be influential in government" if you would get interested," Johnson said.

He said that citizen participation, or a lack of it, was what was wrong with government.

Conditions prompting urban renewal evolved because "somebody don't do what he should have done in the first place," as maintained his property, Johnson said.

He told his audience that low-rent public housing would be necessary unless private housing is improved.

"The fact is that some people do live in sub-standard housing, and this must be corrected," Johnson said.

He said the alternative to public housing is housing financed with federal loans and administered with non-profit corporations.

Cedar Rapids has found that neighborhood meetings are a useful device for informing citizens, Johnson said, and periodic newsletters are sent out for the same purpose.

"My door is always open to the news media," he said.

Father Asks Son's Return In TV Talk

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The father of Daniel Goldman — worn from lack of sleep — broadcast a dramatic appeal Friday for the return of his only child, kidnapped five days ago.

"Please, please, make contact immediately," he implored.

Aaron Goldman, his eyes red-rimmed but his voice strong and steady, went before radio microphones and television cameras in the studio of a Miami television station to make his second public appeal for his 18-year-old son's safe return.

"DANNY'S mother and I have been in a state of shock since our son was forcibly taken from our home last Monday morning," he said.

Goldman, neatly dressed in brown slacks and a mustard-colored sports jacket, was brought to the station by detectives and returned to his nearby home immediately after making the broadcast.

He pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court at Davenport Feb. 15 after being indicted by a federal grand jury Jan. 19. His trial had been set for the May term.

He has been free on \$500 bond since his indictment.

Goldman, neatly dressed in brown slacks and a mustard-colored sports jacket, was brought to the station by detectives and returned to his nearby home immediately after making the broadcast.

Daniel was abducted from the fashionable suburban home of his wealthy parents by a husky, middle-aged man that police have described as extremely dangerous.

Goldman, neatly dressed in brown slacks and a mustard-colored sports jacket, was brought to the station by detectives and returned to his nearby home immediately after making the broadcast.

Fair and warmer today; highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of showers.

— Forecast

AMERICAN PILOTS AND NAVY gunners rained tons of explosives on Viet Cong centers Friday, pursuing the routine of war in the wake of a bloody terrorist attack on a U.S. officers' billet in Saigon.

Three Americans and three Vietnamese were killed and 143 persons, including 118 Americans, were wounded by blasts and gunfire that battered the 10-story Victoria Hotel before dawn.

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Public information

"IN THE WHITE HOUSE," Theodore C. Sorenson remarked the other day, "I felt sorry for those who had to make judgments on the basis of daily newspapers."

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., concurred, saying that after participating in governmental decision-making he felt that in such matters the relation of journalism to reality was often less than that of the shadows in Plato's cave.

As Sorenson realized, these views got to the heart of the modern problem of democracy, for he added that if he thought the "information gap" was insuperable he would not have much faith in democracy.

Members of Congress, as well as ordinary citizens, do in fact often excuse their inaction and nonthinking with the plea that the President is fully informed, while they know only what they see in the papers or on TV. If the interests of the Government and those of the people were identical — if the President and his assistants were wholly patriotic, wholly selfless and wholly logical, and if diplomatic and intelligence reports were wholly accurate — there would indeed be no need for participation by the people in the affairs of government.

But all these assumptions fly in the face of reality. Perhaps oftener than not, the interests of the people are opposed to those of Government, especially in the realm of foreign affairs.

Every government must be watched, and the principal virtue of democracy, and its cardinal advantage over totalitarianism, is that under democracy the government is subject to the surveillance of those who mistrust it.

And what about the validity of the inside dope reaching the Administration? It is regarded as reliable when it fits within the framework of a preconceived policy, which may itself be disastrous. Last December in Newsweek, Emmet John Hughes (who, like Sorenson and Schlesinger, is a former servant of a President) began a column with this statement: "The movement is sobering, even chilling, for critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Almost devastating, they have been proven right — not largely, but overwhelmingly."

How come? Was Robert McNamara getting false information and, himself gullible, passing it on to a gullible public? Or was he getting valid information and telling lies? Or was he the victim of his own wishful thinking? Give him the benefit of every doubt, and the fact remains that with all the secret information at his disposal, McNamara has been misleading the public for more than six years.

Then there is the question of ethics. Governments do not have principles; they have only interests. In the furtherance of these interests, and to the extent of their assumed ability, they threaten or make war, and this is what they call patriotism.

The crucial diplomatic and intelligence reports that a government receives have to do with its own military capacity in relation to that of actual or potential enemies. With few exceptions (of which the United States in its present phase is not one) governments operate under the law of the jungle. That they cloud their actions with a pretense of idealism does not alter the facts of brute force.

The true patriots are those who, as individuals and through religious and other organizations, strive to restrain their government in its pursuit of nefarious ends by force of arms. Sometimes they are in office, but more often their only power is that of criticism and conscience. The greatest imaginable blessing for mankind would be if the President could hear their voices amid the din of official information that support his plans to expand the war. — *The Nation*

Are they real?

ECONOMY OR NOT, the low cost dorms do not appear to be acceptable; at least not if the rooms are only going to be about 5 feet by 10 feet.

The sample dorm room which was in town this week for student inspection is far too small. Six or more of these rooms could fit into an average sized trailer. Any student living in one of the rooms would probably be in for a real bonus at graduation — both a diploma and a case of claustrophobia.

But perhaps we're mistaken in making light of the sample dorm room, it may well be that there was a mistake made and we've only gotten part of the picture. Perhaps those samples sent for inspection were only the closets. If so, keep watching for the complete rooms; they can't be far behind.

— *Jon Van*

The Daily Iowan

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

**MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS**

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



And besides that, Mr. Secretary, we've lost track of an American tourist that the FBI and the Passport Office asked us to tail

On other campuses —

'Playboy' banned from U of Oregon

The recent Supreme Court ruling on obscenity may or may not have anything to do with it, but administrators decided not to take any chances at the University of Oregon, and removed Playboy from University magazine stands.

Officials running Oregon's Co-op Bookstore said the magazine was being removed from the racks not because of its literary content, but because of its pictures. They maintained that the majority of those who buy the magazine buy it for the full-page playmate and for the "usual three to five pages which feature unclothed young women."

CO-OP DIRECTORS said the fact that the magazine is probably the campus best-seller is no justification for its being sold.

They asked dissenters to ask themselves, "Would you like your 18-year-old daughter to have her body displayed for the public to see in this magazine?" Or, "Would you order 50 copies to send all your relatives to show off your daughter?"

Some board members wanted to see "Candy" and "Peyton Place" go along with Playboy, until it was pointed out that some English teachers

requested it for their classes.

Playboy, the only "entertainment for men" magazine sold in the Co-op, has been available there for several years. More than 200 copies a month are sold there.

A group of students showed their appreciation to UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg for his efforts in Viet Nam by walking out on him when the University of California presented him with an honorary degree last week.

BERKELEY'S PEACE/RIGHTS Organizing Committee (PROC) distributed protest signs earlier in the day to participating students. Police prevented signs from being carried into the hall where Goldberg was to be honored.

When Goldberg was given his honorary degree, a large number of students rose and walked out quietly.

Earlier in the day, the rally at which the walkout was planned drew heavy criticism from a member of the University's Board of Regents.

A **GO-GO GIRL**, clad in a bikini, performed during the rally. The regent questioned the "educational purpose" of a "flashy red go-go girl who tantalizes students and regents alike at a rally."

One man was arrested while manning a PROC table on the campus for not leaving the campus when police requested him to. The man was hired as a professor by the University last fall but was fired when he refused to sign a loyalty oath.

A recently passed ruling makes it a misdemeanor for a person to refuse to leave the campus if so requested by any university official.

An official may request someone to leave if it "reasonably appears" to him that the person is likely to interfere with the "peaceful conduct" of the rally. It was the new law's first test.

Why worry about the conditions? More attention should be paid to the present girls' dorm rules. Girls under 21 are told to be in by a certain hour, and if they do not comply with this rule they will be given a late slip. With a total of three late slips, the girl isn't usually confined to the dorm. All that she has to do is sign in every so often.

Why don't University representatives revise some of the rules and make punishment worthwhile if they insist that it is necessary?

Complaints bug dorm resident

To the Editor:

Complaints, complaints, complaints! That's all you hear at mealtime in the dorm. Girls are constantly complaining about the food, but when they have completely exhausted this topic they quickly begin another sob story. From this dismal beginning, the conversation varies from overcrowded rooms to inefficient maids. And now University representatives are studying dorm conditions.

Why worry about the conditions? More attention should be paid to the present girls' dorm rules. Girls under 21 are told to be in by a certain hour, and if they do not comply with this rule they will be given a late slip. With a total of three late slips, the girl isn't usually confined to the dorm. All that she has to do is sign in every so often.

Why don't University representatives revise some of the rules and make punishment worthwhile if they insist that it is necessary?

Linda Bass, A1
E329 Currier Hall

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. — Baseball: Iowa v. Western Illinois two.

Sunday, April 3

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Chicago — Believe It or Not," Art Wilson — Macbride Aud.

Sunday, April 10

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "In the Footsteps of Moses," Charles Sharp — Macbride Aud.

Monday, April 11

7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

CONFERENCES

March-April 16 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Art Bldg. Gallery.

April 1-2 — Medical Postgraduate Conference — Union.

April 2 — Management Series — Union.

April 4-5 — Work-Study Conference on Alcoholism — Union.

EXHIBITS

April 1-6 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.

April 1-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Ronald Firbank: Manuscripts and First Editions."

Paul Kendall, A4
S317 Hillcrest

Government fall precedes salvation

By ART BUCHWALD

The Buddhist demonstrations in South Viet Nam have many people in Washington worried. If they continue, they could cause the downfall of Premier Ky's government.

Most people think these demonstrations are politically motivated, which is not the case. They are religious in their background and can only be explained in these terms.

The Buddhists in South Viet Nam, unlike Buddhists in other countries in the Far East, believe they can only achieve salvation by bringing down their government once a year. It is a religious rite, usually connected with spring planting. For a period of anywhere from one to two months every Buddhist must devote two hours a day to overthrowing the Saigon Premier.

This is what is known as "the midway way."

The four inherent truths in Vietnamese Buddhism, according to modern teachers, are that existence is

sorrow, sorrow is caused by government, sorrow ceases when the government ceases, and the way to achieve happiness is to burn down a USIA library.

In order to attain a sublime life, one must follow the precepts of Trang Wang Gang, a modern Buddhist philosopher, who preaches that harmony can only be reached by violating a duck-to-dawn curfew.

The way to complete bliss is to follow the six-fold path — rock-throwing, placard-waving, name-calling, street-demonstrating, police-baiting, and the occupying of government buildings. Trang Wang Gang teaches that all military generals are reincarnations of previous military generals who are being punished for transgressions committed in another life. These generals will never find peace, Trang says, until they are overthrown and stripped of all their worldly possessions.

For some reason the generals do not subscribe to Trang Wang Gang's teachings. In fact, a majority of them openly oppose them, which has made Trang Wang even more determined to show them "the right way."

The key to "the right way" is enlightenment. An enlightened person is one who attends anti-government rallies, demands reforms, rejects change, and goes out on a general strike.

In no case should the enlightened person get involved with politics.

For the moment, the religious rite of bringing down the government has been postponed. The non-believers have promised that there would be no free elections in South Viet Nam.

The South Vietnamese Buddhists prefer to wait then, because, in the words of Trang, "blessed are those who bring down the government of Premier Ky, but twice blessed are those who bring down a government after there are free elections."

BUCHWALD

'Convenience' abortion called murder

To the Editor:

I think there should be a distinction between abortion performed to save the life of the mother and abortion performed for the sake of convenience under the feeble guise of family planning.

The former is a borderline decision best left to the individual, while the latter is plainly murder. Reading the article "Legal Abortion Endorsed" in the March 31 Daily Iowan left me with three impressions.

According to Alan I. Widiss, as reported in The Iowan, "the question (of abortion) was not a moral one because the majority of women who obtained abortions were married."

I SHOULD THINK it just as wrong for a married woman to kill her unborn child as for an unmarried one. It should be noted that the doctor who performs the abortion is even more guilty than the mother because his life is pledged toward saving human life, not nipping it in the bud.

But if it is all right for a married mother to kill her unborn child, how about a child that was born 30 seconds ago, or one minute, or 30 minutes? When does abortion change to murder — at birth, which is just a developmental stage in the life of a human being, or any time life is taken without a serious reason?

According to Dr. Lowell R. Hughes, "legalizing abortion would simply be a matter of legalizing an action that is already being practiced." In that case why don't we legalize everything that is already being practiced, burglary, murder, perjury, etc. By legalizing crime we could have a crime rate of zero.

Rev. William M. Weir has a quaint suggestion; that "the law should recognize the right of people to plan their families. If people cannot afford the financial responsibility of another child, they should not be charged with this responsibility by law."

PEOPLE WHO CANNOT afford another child should be informed of birth control methods or the fact that an unwanted child can be put up for adoption.

All in all it seems a pity that abortions for the sake of convenience weren't legalized in time to benefit the mothers of those who today advocate legalized abortions for the sake of convenience.

John Shebek, A3
Riverside, Iowa

The unloved bridge

To the Editor:

I am a new second semester freshman at the University of Iowa. Since I have been here I have noticed an annoying habit on the part of a number of students, the lack of use of the circular ramp that crosses Highway 6 west of the river from Iowa Avenue.

Each morning as I go to classes I see people bypass the ramp and walk across the highway, endangering themselves and the motorists passing by. There are no pedestrian crosswalks on the highway and consequently the motorists would not be at fault if one of the persons would be struck. Also, students proceed to hold up the traffic to a greater degree than it already is by not obeying the lights.

The ramp was built for our use and for our convenience, and I think that it should be used not only for our safety, but as a matter of courtesy to the motorists.

David Kiewiet
S317 Hillcrest

Weekend wanderings

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

It's like being a host when the party is over. Suddenly there is no one left. You're standing alone, a bit puzzled, with palms upturned: "Where did they all go?" You hardly even notice them leaving, but the crowds are gone from Iowa City.

You know they've been here because of the disarray, the way things have been set up to provide for them — the empty class buildings, the play posters with nobody to read them, the plethora of bars with two few patrons. Their presence haunts the streets, but they are all gone.

According to Dr. Lowell R. Hughes, "legalizing abortion would simply be a matter of legalizing an action that is already being practiced." In that case why don't we legalize everything that is already being practiced, burglary, murder, perjury, etc. By legalizing crime we could have a crime rate of zero.

It's a lonely feeling, like winds blowing through a deserted house. It has a wistful, sad savor to it, as if it were built up to many tears, cut long ago.

There will be some life, some people huddled together in small corners of warmth, in the traditional hangouts. But the people you will talk to will be strangers, even if they never were before; they will know they are strangers and you will know you're a stranger, and there will be something strained and desperate in your conversation.

Eligible GIs Seek Benefit Of New Bill

Veterans eligible under the new GI Bill are beginning to send applications for an appointment and examination to Veterans Administration (V.A.) Hospital.

Dr. Gordon J. Spendlove, hospital director, said this week that eight veterans had been admitted and that applications for admission would probably increase steadily.

"At the present time," he said, "there are 64,000 veterans in Iowa eligible under the new bill. This number will increase as veterans are discharged from service." The estimated discharge rate is about 600,000 a year.

NEWLY ELIGIBLE veterans should submit their applications by mail, especially since the hospital has a waiting list, Dr. Spendlove said. Local physicians, service organization representatives and the Registrar Division of V.A. Hospital have application forms.

If an emergency should occur, the veteran should have his physician contact the admitting physician at V.A. Hospital, he said.

Hospital provisions are not the only benefits the veteran may receive. Because of the GI Bill's educational provisions which will become effective June 1, about 8,000 veterans will apply for educational training, Dr. Spendlove said.

The COST of the direct benefits in Iowa would be more than \$5 million the first year, he said. "I am sure that the educational institutions and colleges will receive a fairly large percentage of the 8,000 applications," he said.

Blanks with information will be ready at V.A. Hospital offices and at most colleges by the middle of April. We advise veterans to wait until that date before they request information."

New Staff Chosen For Law Review

New editors have been chosen for next year's Iowa Law Review. They are: John Rashke, L2, Iowa City, editor-in-chief; Keith Meyer, L2, Vinton; Joseph McCabe, L2, Taylorville, Ill.; and James Johnson, L2, Paulina, Ill., notes editors; Thomas Barton, L2, Dubuque, Earl Devine, L2, Dyersville, and Charles Trapp, L2, Cedar Rapids, comments editor; and Charles Dick, L2, Cedar Rapids, managing editor.

The staff is responsible for editing the magazine, which contains articles written by professors, judges, attorneys and University law students.

Summer Study Project Calls For 50 Students

"What am I to do with my 70 years of energy?" is to be a "depth question" for a six-week study-work project to be held this summer in Chicago's west side ghetto. The Ecumenical Institute, a center for experimental programs in education and community reformation, will conduct the project.

About 50 students will be accepted for the project, which begins June 26. Room and board is free, tuition is \$100.

In addition to labor, the students will study the cultural and theological revolutions of the 20th century and pioneer structures for altering the self-image and socio-political situation of the deprived residents of Chicago's west side.

For more information and an application form, students may write Director of Summer '66, Ecumenical Institute, 3444 Congress Parkway, Chicago, Ill., 60624.

AFROTC Units To Attend Meet

University student members of Billy Mitchell Squadron and the National Flight will attend the National Conclave in Dallas, Texas, Sunday through Thursday.

The conclave will include business meetings, awards dinners and talks by several United States Air Force generals.

University delegations have chartered a bus with members of O'Neil Squadron at Iowa State University, Ames, for the trip to Dallas. They will leave here this afternoon.

The attending are:

Capt. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of aerospace studies and escort officer; Jerry Albeit, A4, Lake Forest, Ill.; Glen Anderson, A3, Dunkerton; Lawrence Bailey, A2, Bettendorf; Richard A2, Bettendorf; Plaine, Mary Carla Homann, A2, Alton.

Dean Norman, A3, Elkhorn;

Mary McElroy, N3, Davenport;

Barsa Collins, A3, Des Moines;

Kathryn Tasche, N2, LaGrange, Ill.;

Clyde Coggeshall, A2, Des Moines;

Rossie Bonner, A3, Mount Vernon;

Susan Gandy, A2, Highwood Park, Ill.; Julie Kneeland, A2, Newburgh, Ind.; Susan Sondrol, A2, Clear Lake;

Anna Peacock, A4, Des Moines;

Brooks W. Booker, E2, Iowa City;

Patrick Mason, A2, Austin, Minn.;

Jones Ragan, A3, Swaledale; Rich and Brownell, N2, Cedar Rapids;

Steve Ba, Clinton; Charles Headshield, A2, Keokuk; Jon Bowermaster, A2, Fairfield;

Jeff Perri, A2, Iowa City; David Stock, A2, Davenport; Richard Mazzoni, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.;

Randall W. Johnson, A2, Clarion; Anthony Wengert, A2, Hazelton; Ron Wolfe, A2, Davenport; Jim Morris, A2, Lovemore; A2, Donnellson; Douglas Ragland, A2, Des Moines; Robert Sheets, A3, Ollie; John Benten, A2, Springfield, Mo.

36th Annual Art Conference Will Feature Speakers, Films

The 36th Annual Art Conference, to be held at the University School of Art, will have as its main speakers Frank Wachowiak, professor of art and head of art at University High and Elementary Schools; Samuel M. Adler, New York City artist and professor of art at New York University; and Nik Krevitsky, director of art for Tucson, Ariz., public schools.

The conference is designed primarily for teachers of art in secondary schools.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a showing of films on art and artists; another showing will be at 4 p.m. Included in the showing will be "The Elusive Shadow," a film made by John H. Schulze, professor of art.

Campus Notes

PANCAKE FEED

The Sheltered Workshop Benefit Pancake Feed will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. Tickets, \$1 each, may be obtained at the door or at Whetstone's Drug Store. Pancakes and sausages will be served.

PROF TO SPEAK

Robert V. Hogg, Chairman of the Department of Statistics, will speak April 4 to 6 at the University of Oklahoma. His topics are: "Maximum Likelihood Estimation," "Bayesian Statistics," and "Independent Tests of Statistical Hypotheses."

CAMERA CLUB

The University Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Kirkwood Room. The first showing of "Iowa City Community Slide Series" will be followed by discussion. Members are asked to bring their results of the "Shooting Session" and any other pictures they want to show.

WSU DOCUMENTARY

A half-hour documentary on community antenna television will be broadcast 9 a.m. Saturday on WSUI Radio.

The program, produced by students in radio-television journalism, concerns the recent proposal by the Johnson County Broadcasting Corporation to establish a CATV system in Iowa City. Also included are statements from television stations broadcasting in the Iowa City area, and comments on CATV systems in Minnesota and Illinois.

Program material was researched by LeeAnne Barnhart, A4, Oxford Junction; Morris Alter, G, Davenport; and Peter Mayeux, G, New Iberia, La. It was written by John Ferring, A3, Cedar Rapids, and edited and produced by Thomas Bauer, A4, West Chester.

\$100 Is Offered In Poetry Contest

An original and unpublished poem "written in the traditional manner" and of 32 lines or less will win \$100 for an undergraduate in the Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award contest. The student's college library may also receive \$100.

Contestants may enter no more than five poems. Each entry should be submitted with the name and home address of the author, the name and location of his college, and zip codes for both home and school.

A \$50 second prize and 10 honorable mentions, each in the amount of \$25, will also be awarded.

Poems must be mailed not later than June 1 to "College Contest" The Lyric, Bremo Bluff, Va. Winners will be announced in the fall issue of The Lyric.

HIGHER PRICES SET FOR MILK PRODUCTS SOLD IN IOWA CITY

Milk and milk by-products are bearing new and higher price tags now in Iowa City, whether delivered to the home or bought in the store.

Whole and skim milk now costs 2 cents more a half-gallon, as does a pint of half-and-half cream. Milk by-products, such as cottage cheese, are also higher.

Local dairies say the increase was their first in nearly three years and reflects increasing raw milk costs and increasing labor costs. Delivermen, however, will suffer a decline in commissions as a result of a new law governing discounts to stores.

Prices of other items have been increased recently in Iowa City, and more price announcements are expected, including an increase of 2 cents in the retail price of common brick.

Members of the IDR Squad are:

John Swenson, A2, Gowrie; Dennis Akerman, A2, Ottumwa; David Burgess, A2, Atlantic; Jack Chaffee, E1, Hiawatha; James Daub, A2, Cedar Rapids; Richard Hicks, A2, Montezuma; John Kunkel, G, Iowa City; John Kundel, A2, Montezuma; David Holcomb, G, Iowa City; John Kundel, A2, Montezuma; Al, Central City; Ian Stas, A2, Cedar Rapids; Kelly Snavely, E4, Iowa City; and David Toussaint, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Members of the IDR Platoon are:

Don Carlson, A2, Stratford; Dennis Akerman, A2, Ottumwa; David Burgess, A2, Atlantic; John Kunkel, A2, Montezuma; David Gundersen, A2, Ames; Don Hicks, A2, Montezuma; John Kunkel, A2, Montezuma; David Holcomb, G, Iowa City; John Kundel, A2, Montezuma; John Lewis, A1, Central City; Ian Stas, A2, Cedar Rapids; Kelly Snavely, E4, Iowa City; and David Toussaint, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Individual pledge competitor will be John Kunkel, E1, Hiawatha; individual advanced competitor will be David Burgess, A2, Atlantic.

Individual exhibition competitor will be Michael Petersen, A2, Marion,

Wachowiak will present "Art of Young Japan: A Visual Presentation" at 10 a.m.; Krevitsky will lecture on "The Eye of the Craftsman" at 11 a.m.; and Adler will lecture on "The Challenge of Quality" at 1:30 p.m.

There will be a symposium on high school WACHOWIAK

ADLER KREVITSKY

art practices at 2:30 p.m., which will be moderated by Marion J. Kitzman, assistant professor of art.

All of the conference lectures and films will be presented in the Art Auditorium and will be open to Iowa City residents as well as to high school teachers throughout the state.

Polish Tour Is Planned For Violinist

Violinist Charles Treger, professor of music and head of the String Department, will return to Poland next month for a concert tour, his third European tour of the season.

Treger will make 10 concert appearances in Poland, where he won the international Henryk Wieniawski violin competition four years ago.

"I'm looking forward to the tour very much," Treger said. "Polish audiences are quite remarkable — very knowing — I feel a great sentiment there."

Treger's tour will begin May 18 in Poznan, the site of the 1962 competition. The tour will end three weeks later in Warsaw after eight concerts with Polish symphony orchestras and two solo recitals.

Treger plans to play Brahms' "Concerto in D for Violin" at all eight symphony appearances. He also plans to play works by two Polish composers, Henryk Wieniawski and Karol Szymanowski, a 20th century musician.

His concert programs will also include works by Bartok, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven.

Contestants may enter no more than five poems. Each entry should be submitted with the name and home address of the author, the name and location of his college, and zip codes for both home and school.

A \$50 second prize and 10 honorable mentions, each in the amount of \$25, will also be awarded.

Poems must be mailed not later than June 1 to "College Contest" The Lyric, Bremo Bluff, Va. Winners will be announced in the fall issue of The Lyric.

COMPETITION AT THE MINNESOTA MEET

The student meet will be in IDR platoon, squad, and individual matches; rifle marksmen; and a "free style" event, in which teams perform spectacular routines.

Members of the Exhibition Drill Team are: Thomas Skillecorn, A3, Davenport; Commander: Dennis Baggeson, A2, Rockwell City; John Boggs, A3, Ottumwa; Steven Warburton, A1, Davenport; Brooks Harris, A3, Milford; Irn Hartzog, A1, Iowa City; William Jackson, A2, Clinton; John Johnson, A1, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lars Larson, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kelly Snavely, E4, Iowa City; and David Toussaint, A2, Cedar Rapids.

John Payne, A1, Des Moines; Walter Prentiss, A1, Waterloo; Stephen Rice, A1, Ottumwa; David Schaefer, A1, Cedar Rapids; Steven Warburton, A1, Central City.

Members of the Rifle Team are:

David Akerman, A1, Ottumwa; Dennis Baggeson, A2, Rockwell City; John Boggs, A3, Ottumwa; Steven Warburton, A1, Milford; Irn Hartzog, A1, Iowa City; William Jackson, A2, Clinton; John Johnson, A1, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lars Larson, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kelly Snavely, E4, Iowa City; and David Toussaint, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Members of the IDR Squad are:

John Swenson, A2, Gowrie; Dennis Akerman, A2, Ottumwa; David Burgess, A2, Atlantic; John Kunkel, A2, Montezuma; David Gundersen, A2, Ames; Don Hicks, A2, Montezuma; John Kunkel, A2, Montezuma; David Holcomb, G, Iowa City; John Kundel, A2, Montezuma; John Lewis, A1, Central City; Ian Stas, A2, Cedar Rapids; Kelly Snavely, E4, Iowa City; and David Toussaint, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Individual pledge competitor will be John Kunkel, E1, Hiawatha; individual advanced competitor will be David Burgess, A2, Atlantic.

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Hawks Lose Opener, 6-5

The Iowa baseball team lost its opening game 6-5 here Friday afternoon to Western Illinois in an extra inning.

The game was set for seven innings and Iowa scored what would

have been the game winning run in the bottom of the seventh, but pinch runner Marc Michel missed third base and was thrown out. Iowa was behind 4-2 when Larry Rathsie and John Prina started

the inning with back to back singles, then Mickey Moses backed the left fielder up against the fence with a long fly out. Bob Schneider singled to load the bases.

ROGER JAYNES hit his second triple of the day, and had all three base runners scored, it would have ended the game.

Western Illinois came back with two more runs in the top of the eighth and Iowa could score only once in the bottom half of the inning for the final score.

The two clubs will play a doubleheader today at 1:30 p.m.

Tom Staack will probably pitch the first game for Iowa and Mike Linden the second.

BOB SCHAUENBERG started Friday's game and pitched six innings before leaving for a pinch hitter. Schauenberg didn't appear to be bothered by the sore arm that had been troubling him. Frank Renner cleaned up the last two innings and was charged with the loss.

Sibery's greatest attribute, according to the report, is his toughness. It said he had told one school he wasn't interested because he didn't think they taught hard nose football.

He was an all state selection in football and a starter in basketball. Sibery owns a horse, which he rides and shows in competition. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has a B average.

SIBERY played on the same team with Iowa fullback Silas McKinnie as a sophomore.

Although most of the students will be gone this weekend, the prospects will still get a chance to meet University and community people and will know Iowa well by the time they are ready to leave Sunday.

Iowa committed three errors and Western Illinois one.

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	Box Score
IOWA	5 0 1 2 0 0 0
Endsley, ss	5 0 1 2 0 0 0
Rathje, cf	5 0 1 2 0 0 0
Moses, 3b	4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Schneider, c	4 0 1 2 0 0 0
Jaynes, lf	4 0 1 2 0 0 0
Davis, rf	3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Susa, 2b	3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Schauenberg, p	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
(a) Myatt	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
(b) Michel	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blackman, c	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
(c) McGrath	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS	32 5 7 4
(a) Grounded out for Schauenberg in 6th.	
(b) Ran for Schneider in 7th.	
(c) Grounded out for Renner in 8th.	

WESTERN ILLINOIS

ab r h rbi

Welch, 2b

Brecher, ss

Barker, cb

Lux, 3b

Martin, lf

Siders, c

Johnson, p

TOTALS

32 6 7 4

Iowa Schauenberg, Renner losing pitcher. Western Illinois, Johnson winning pitcher.

Arizona Trip Starts Sunday For Athletes

Iowa to Arizona, a chartered plane flight to Tucson, occurs Sunday for 51 Iowa athletes in the spring sports of baseball, golf, tennis and track.

This project, in its second season, provides competition and practice for the Hawkeyes with University of Arizona teams as hosts. The arrangement is the best possible preparation for later midwestern contests and competition in Big 10 championship events. Athletic Director Forest Evashevski believes.

The lineup for the exodus includes 21 baseball players, named by coaches Otto Vogel and Dick Schultz; 18 track and field athletes picked by Francis Cretzmeyer and six tennis players and golfers named by Coaches Don Klotz and Charles Zwier.

THE POWERFUL Arizona baseball team, which will already have played 26 games before meeting Iowa, will be the opponent in night games of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Teams meet in the afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. No game will be played Friday. Intensive workouts are scheduled for each morning.

In tennis, Iowa and the Wildcats will meet Tuesday and the following day the Hawks will go to Tempe for a match with Arizona State. The golf dual meet is Wednesday and the track teams go into action Saturday afternoon.

Like the baseball players, track, tennis and golf men will engage in long practice sessions, in some cases two workouts daily. The Iowa group will be housed and fed on the Arizona campus.

These are the athletes named for the trip:

BASEBALL: John Blackman, Lee Endsley, Todd Hatterman, Donn Haugen, Roger Jaynes, Keith Junge, Mike Linden, Larry McDowell, Gaylor McGrath, Marc Michel, Mickey Moses, Larry Myatt, John Prina, Larry Rathje, Frank Renner, Robert Schneider, Bob Schauenberg, Tom Staack, Russ Sumka, Roger Walenstein, and Wayne Wright.

GOLF: Jack Beiber, Tom Chapman, Gary Gottschalk, William Kahler, Joe McEvoy, and Don Sorenson.

TENNIS: Arden Stokstad, John Svarav, Dave Collison, Mirrel Kephart, Richard Strauss, and Dale LePrevost.

TRACK: Ted Brubacher, Bill Burnette, Dick Cummings, Fred Ferree, Dick Gibbs, Ron Griffith, Clyne Keller, John Kelley, Dennis Kohl, Tom Knutson, Ken Messer, Mike Mondane, Al Randolph, Jon Reimer, Steve Szabo, Dale Thompson, Larry Wlezczek, (1 or 2 men to be selected among Roger Menke, Randy Haines, Dan Wolfe.)

Some Football Tenders Out But Prospects Still Visiting

By JOHN CLOVEDY

Sports Editor

Friday was the first day that 10 football coaches could send out tenders to prospective football players, but Iowa has sent out only a few so far.

The high school boy must make up his mind whether he wants to sign within 10 days after the tender is issued. So coaches like to make sure they really want an athlete, then wait until they think he is ready to make up his mind.

IN THE meantime, Iowa is still hosting prospects — and three of the top prospects are on campus this weekend. They could help the Hawks at linebacker, guard, end, safety or quarterback.

The quarterback is Lewis Ritcherson II, 6-1 and 185 pounds, of Waco, Tex. Ritcherson is a real prospect, according to the scouting

report, and would be great as a roll out or sprint out quarterback.

"He has all the leadership qualities and intelligence to be a credit to Iowa football," the report said.

Ritcherson has been an all state for two years and was selected as a high school all American this year. He is also one of the best sprinters in Texas. Besides his athletic ability, Ritcherson is a fine student, ranking high in his class with excellent grades.

Mel Reddick, 6-1 and 185, is the end-safety man in the group. Reddick played at Morgan Park, a suburb of Chicago, and was an all state end. Reddick is also an all state in basketball and has scored in the fifties on occasion. He also pitches for the baseball team.

The report said Reddick was

one of the finest athletes in Illinois and had tremendous hands and good insight into pass defense as a safety.

REDDICK is from the same high school as former Iowa great Duke Slater.

Don Sibery, 6-1 and 205, is a top linebacking prospect, although he also has the ability to play guard. Sibery is from Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Sibery's greatest attribute, according to the report, is his toughness. It said he had told one school he wasn't interested because he didn't think they taught hard nose football.

He was an all state selection in football and a starter in basketball. Sibery owns a horse, which he rides and shows in competition. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has a B average.

SIBERY played on the same team with Iowa fullback Silas McKinnie as a sophomore.

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Iowa committed three errors and Western Illinois one.

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Phone 337-4191

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Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

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