

# The Daily Iowan

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## Viet Riots Make Political Waves

### English Diplomats Report U.S. Feeler To China Rejected

LONDON (AP) — Senior diplomatic officials reported Wednesday night the United States has told Red China that Washington is ready to discuss a normalization of relations and seating of a Peking delegation in the United Nations.

First Chinese reaction was to rebuff the American initiative and raised Peking's price to include U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam and a global disarmament agreement, the officials said.

IN WASHINGTON, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said:

"There is absolutely no truth to this report."

The reported American feeler and Chinese response were said to have taken place at exchanges in Warsaw between Ambassadors John A. Gronowski and Wang Kuo-chang. A qualified American authority here said he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

AMERICAN AND Chinese envoys have been meeting since 1955 and Gronowski's encounter with Wang last March 16 was the 129th in the series. They are to meet again May 25 in Warsaw.

The sources, who are not American, declined to be identified by nationality. They said their information came from the U.S. gov-

### Greek Houses Not Fire Safe, Court Disaster, Say Firemen

By LEE DICKER  
Staff Writer

"The Greek houses do not meet minimum standards of fire safety," Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee said Monday.

Bebee said that most fraternities and sorority dwellings had not met the 1965 state fire standards.

"Some have complied, and others are in the process," said Bebee. "The improvement is showing."

Campus fire safety looked worse to Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the University Inspection Division.

"Twenty-one of twenty-six fraternities are not fire safe in one fashion or another," said Kilpatrick, "and eleven of fifteen sororities are not fire safe."

Kilpatrick said University Environmental Health used five criteria to judge fire safety.

• First, floor separations are needed. This means fireproof doors to block a fire from spreading throughout the stairwells.

• Adequate means of egress — fire escapes — is the second criterion. There must be two exits per floor, said Kilpatrick. One may be interior, such as a stairway, and the other should be exterior, usually fire escapes.

• A third criterion is adequate electrical wiring.

• Proper flame-proofing construction materials is the fourth basis for fire safety ratings.

• Adequate house keeping is the fifth criterion. Clutter provides fuel for a fire, said Kilpatrick, and soft combustible walls and drapes give a possible fire quick momentum.

KILPATRICK said fraternities consistently failed on all criteria. Twenty had poor housekeeping upon inspection, 19 had inadequate wiring, 17 had insufficient floor separations, and 16 had poor fire escape accessibility, he said.

Sororities fared little better, said Kilpatrick. Ten failed floor separation standards, eight had inadequate means of egress, and three were improperly wired. All exhibited good housekeeping.

Kilpatrick said fires are caused. They need fuel, usually clutter from poor housekeeping. This fuel is set off by a torch, often in the form of poor construction materials or faulty wiring. The next phase of a fire is evacuation, having adequate means of egress readily accessible.

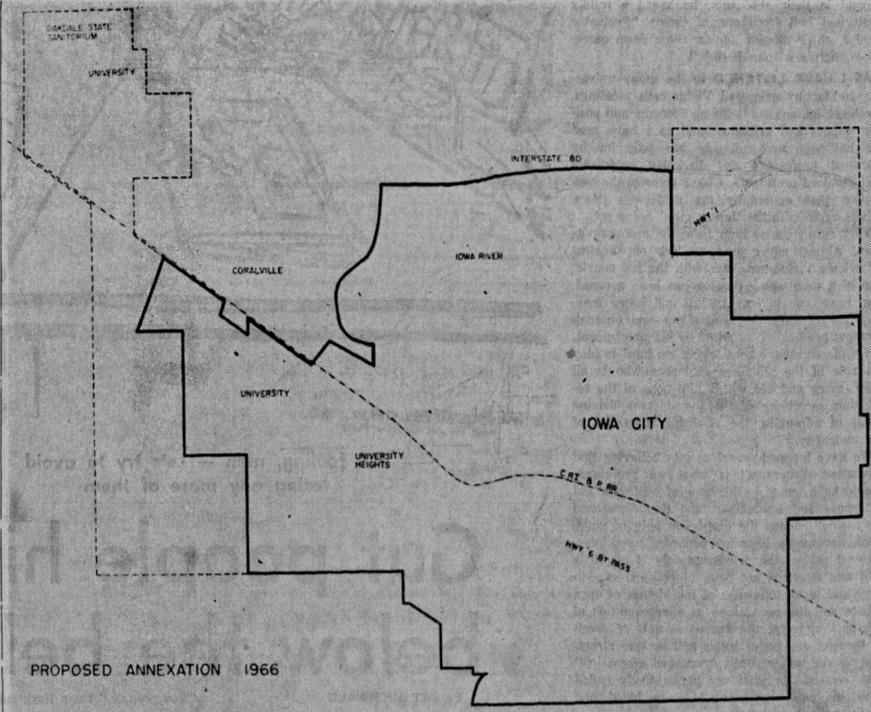
Kilpatrick cited conversion of structures, different standards, and Iowa City's failure to enforce regulations as the causes of poor fire safety.

HE NOTED THAT many Greek houses were big, converted homes. They have an entirely different occupancy load. Thus, they present more hazardous situations.

"To a very limited extent, the standards were not as exacting when the Greek houses were built," said Kilpatrick. "But this is minor."

He said a state housing law, passed in 1919 and modified by 1924, called for enclosed stairways, fire escapes, and "the whole works."

"Much was done in direct vio-



THE PROPOSED AREAS OF ANNEXATION Iowa City residents will vote on in Tuesday's election are enclosed by the broken lines on the left and on the upper right of the map. The present boundaries of Iowa City are indicated by the solid black lines. Coralville is also voting to annex about three square miles of the same area in the vicinity of Oakdale State Sanitorium in the upper left part of the annexation area.

## Iowa City, Coralville Seek Disputed Land In Election

By NIC GOERES  
Staff Writer

Special annexation elections will be held Tuesday in Iowa City and Coralville, possibly ending a dispute over three square miles of land sought by both cities.

The disputed area both cities are competing for is located northwest of Coralville in the vicinity of the Oakdale State Sanitorium. Most of the property there is owned by the University.

If one or both elections turns down the annexation, the dispute will be settled. But if both cities get approval, the case will be taken to District Court for its decision, according to Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard.

BOTH ELECTIONS are for involuntary annexations. In involuntary elections only voters in the cities seeking annexation of land can vote, not residents in the area to be annexed.

Iowa City is seeking two areas for annexation. One is a 5.55-square mile section that runs west of Iowa City, the University and Coralville and includes Oakdale State Sanitorium and land northwest of Coralville.

The other area is a 2-square mile section northeast of Iowa City that surrounds the intersection of Highway 1 and Interstate 80. A Howard Johnson Motor Inn is being built there and the American College Testing Program (ACT) hopes to set up testing facilities in the vicinity.

CORALVILLE voters will decide whether that city is to annex four areas north and west of Coralville. Two of the areas overlap the western portion sought by Iowa City.

The smoldering dispute between the cities was ignited last fall when both city councils filed annexation resolutions for the same area. Iowa City filed its annexation plan last Oct. 5, one day before Coralville.

On Nov. 16, just after the city elections, both city councils reached a "gentleman's agreement" that further formal action would not be taken in the annexation dispute until new council members were installed in January.

Then on Jan. 5 Coralville set its special election date for April 19, and on Feb. 1, Iowa City scheduled its election for the same date.

Hubbard said this week that the city took action to annex the disputed area because the University requested it.

CORALVILLE COUNCILMAN Virgil G. Mortensen said Coralville would like to get some University property into its limits plus some of the commercial sections containing Holiday Inn and several apartment houses.

If both cities do vote for annexation and the case is taken to court, Hubbard said he believes Iowa City would have the best chance of being awarded the area because the Iowa City council filed its intent to annex before Coralville did.

Mortensen, however, said the court decision would probably favor Coralville because that city was in the best geographical position to provide services such as fire and police protection, sewers, water and streets.

THE CONTENTANTS must prove to the court that they have the capability of adequately providing these services in the annexed area.

Mortensen said Iowa could not render adequate police and fire protection because the most direct route for these services was through Coralville.

"Does it make sense to go through Coralville to give fire and police protection?" Mortensen asked. "If this becomes a political problem, Iowa City may have to go around Coralville to provide these services."

HUBBARD SAID the University evidently thought that Iowa City could furnish proper services since the city was asked to annex the area.

Voting in Iowa City will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Polling places in Coralville will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Iowa City voters will use the same polling places used in last November's municipal elections since the new voting precinct plan has not gone into effect. Gilmore Hall will be polling place for the second ward, first precinct, instead of the Women's Gymnasium, according to City Clerk Glen V. Eckard.

In Coralville voters in the first ward will use Central School and in the second ward, Kirkwood School.

### Prof Defends Psychoanalysis As Treatment

Psychoanalytic therapy aims at a theory of personality change that does full justice to the complexities of the human personality, Hans Strupp said in the chemistry auditorium Wednesday evening.

Strupp, a professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, was discussing the question: "Does Psychoanalytic Therapy Have a Future?" About 200 persons attended.

IN HIS TALK, Strupp said that advances in the field of therapy had produced a number of theories that ran counter to psychoanalytic theory. Among them, he said, were existential therapy and behavior modification.

Existential therapy, Strupp said, emphasizes the deeply human intra-personal relationship between the subject and the analyst. Strupp contended that such therapy did not define the patient sufficiently.

"The therapist must possess empathy with the patient, but he must also have technical skill," he said.

THE BEHAVIORIST theory, Strupp said, pinpoints the symptoms of a mental disease and deals specifically with them. The behaviorist contends that if the symptoms are gone the problem will be eliminated.

Strupp argued that such a theory was an oversimplification of human behavior and human emotions. Furthermore, he added, the number of people that can describe their symptoms is few.

"THE PURE psychoanalyst, that man who does long term intensive psychotherapy aimed at restructuring a personality," is on the way out, Strupp said, but other forms of therapy like family or group therapy will continue to be used.

"Astounding advances are not to be expected in psychoanalytic therapy," he said. "It does not aim at the rapid cure but rather at a gradual emotional rearrangement."

"Psychoanalytic therapy," Strupp said, "will remain a potent weapon in man's continual fight against neurosis and suffering."

### Javits Hints At Reappraisal In U.S. Policy

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said Wednesday a re-evaluation of the U.S. posture in South Viet Nam, in the light of the current political struggle there, conceivably could lead to the withdrawal and redeployment of American troops.

Rioting and boycotts by Buddhist elements have forced the present military government of Nguyen Cao Ky to pledge to hold elections for a civilian government.

JAVITS, in answer to a question at a news conference, said that the political activity in South Viet Nam could produce "some government that is unwilling to carry on the struggle against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in the way it has been carried on with the aid of the forces of the United States."

Under those circumstances, Javits said, "I do not see that it would be any disgrace or any reverse if we had to redeploy our forces elsewhere than South Viet Nam. And we would have still effected our purpose there, which is to demonstrate that, when asked, we are ready to stand by our allies. . . ."

THE REPUBLICAN senator said he hoped that, if that should happen, "we will redeploy our forces in the area so as to continue to serve in this struggle."

"As we all know, Communist China's new target is northern Thailand," he said.

### New March By Buddhists Is Expected

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Militant Buddhists planned a big but orderly demonstration here Thursday Viet Nam time to emphasize their opposition to Premier Cao Ky's military government.

It was expected to take the form of a nonviolent march from the Buddhist Institute to downtown Saigon.

Such a parade route would follow streets marked by a series of riotous outbreaks before the Buddhist hierarchy proclaimed itself in over-all command of the dissidents and called a halt to the rowdiness and arson last Saturday night.

THERE WAS a report that Buddhists would drop their boycott of the preparatory congress the government convened Tuesday to recommend steps for the transfer of ruling powers to a civilian regime.

About 1,000 Buddhists students held an anti-government rally in their high school building Thursday morning (Viet Nam time). They did not leave the building and no incidents were reported.

Radio Saigon broadcast a statement that the Buddhist delegates would take their seats in the congress. Confirmation was lacking from the religious hierarchy.

Ky has vowed he will move forcefully against any further violent demonstrations. Last week in Saigon, there were repeated clashes with police and troops, with open anti-American overtones.

THE BUDDHISTS are demanding steps toward a representative, civilian government in "a very short time." Presumably meaning within two to five months. The military regime has said it has no desire to cling to power, but that it will take time to work out the orderly procedures for an election.

A national preparatory congress called by the government went through its second day Wednesday, but there was little sign that it was making any solid progress. The congress was convened to recommend steps toward election of a civilian government. It is taking up the question of a constituent assembly that would draft a constitution to be put to referendum.

### Battered Liner Heads For N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Italian liner Michelangelo, with its superstructure scarred and twisted by a wave that caused the deaths of three persons, picked up speed Wednesday night in calming seas. The ship is expected here Saturday, two days late.

One of eleven passengers injured when the towering wave of a violent storm bashed the 44,000-ton liner Tuesday was reported in critical condition. The passenger, Fritz Glarner of Huntington Long Island, N.Y., suffered a possible skull fracture.

The Italian Line said the ship, carrying 775 passengers, was moving along at the increased speed of 24 knots as winds and seas in the North Atlantic calmed.



STUDENTS RELAX AGAINST the top rail of the baseball stadium in the late afternoon sun Wednesday watching Iowa win its doubleheader from Luther College. —Photo by Paul Beaver

### Author At Literary Forum Reads Own Work, 'Paseo'

"Paseo," a short story about a boy's childhood in a house of grown-ups, was read by its author, Jose Donoso, during the Literary Forum at the Iowa City Library Wednesday night.

Donoso is a visiting lecturer in Writers Workshop and is also in charge of an English seminar in contemporary Latin American literature. He has two novels being published this year, "This Sunday" and "The Footman Snickers." A play, based upon another novel "Coronation," is being produced in his native Chile this summer.

More than 50 people attended the forum, fourth in a series presenting area authors and librarians.

"Paseo" concerns the relationships of a school-age boy, his father, an aunt and three uncles who live in a large multi-story house.

An atmosphere of dignity in the house makes the young boy feel uncomfortable. The dignity is broken when the aunt decides to take into the house an injured dirty stray dog and nurse it back to health.

"Paseo," roughly translated as "Going for a Walk," was recently translated from Spanish to English by Lorraine Freeman, G. Iowa City, a student in the Translation and Writers Workshops.

### Panel Members' Views Differ— U.S. War Policies Criticized

The U.S. policy in Viet Nam was criticized at a panel discussion in the Currier dining room Wednesday night.

Gordon Means, assistant professor of political science, said that he thought the doctrine of wars of national liberation was dangerous.

He defined the policy of the United States as not just containment, but also development of viable independent states.

"The real question is whether our policy has found effective means for attaining this goal," Means said. The building of these states will be frustrating and trying, he said, but the United States cannot stand by and do nothing.

Alan Spitzer, professor of history, said that the U.S. was basing its policy on two assumptions: that there had to be some will on the part of the people of the United States in rescuing from communism and that there had to be a political force, a viable regime, there.

If the people want to be communist, Spitzer said, the United States should still force them not to be. He also said that the people of the United States was saving should be able to and want to save themselves.

A student member of the panel, Paul Clark, A4, Des Moines, a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said that, because of the uprising in Viet Nam, now was the chance for the United States to get out gracefully.

Another panel member, a member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), agreed that the United States should make a quick attempt to end the war but be sure that the government installed in Viet Nam was not communist.

### Pan Am Orders New Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — A plane that will carry 490 passengers and 16½ tons of baggage and cruise nearly a mile higher than today's jets was ordered Wednesday by Pan American World Airways.

The new-type craft promised a new era of long-distance flight and the possibility of greatly reduced air fares by the end of the 1960s.

Pan Am ordered 25 of the 747s at a cost of \$525 million from the Boeing Co.

Deliveries will begin in September 1968 and will be completed in May 1970.

The subsonic 747 is not to be confused with the supersonic — faster than sound — aircraft on which Boeing and Lockheed Aircraft have submitted plans to the government, nor the C5A military transport which Lockheed is developing.

The 747 will have a cruising speed of 633 miles an hour, 10 per cent faster than present-day long-range jets. It will fly at an altitude of 45,100 feet.

### Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Friday. Not much change in temperatures. Highs today in the 50s.



### Reaction to crisis

THE "CRISIS" IN SAIGON'S GOVERNMENT has created some interesting reaction in the United States and in Iowa City. Recent anti-American and anti-Ky demonstrations in South Viet Nam have caused many citizens to doubt the Johnson Administration's contention that our boys are in Southeast Asia in order to help the people fight Communism and preserve democracy.

It is obvious that at least a significant number of South Vietnamese want neither Gen. Ky nor U.S. intervention in their country. Indeed, perhaps a majority of the Vietnamese feel this way.

In Washington the reaction is largely one of concern for Johnson's political stake in Ky's government, but there has been some thought about the wisdom of present U.S. Asian policy, or the lack of it. Sen. Richard Russell, a most vocal hawk and Presidential confidant, said over the weekend that U.S. troops should be pulled out of Viet Nam if the people there don't appreciate our efforts and are unwilling to be "saved" from a terrible fate. The senator's statement would have been less surprising if he had advocated sending U.S. troops to shoot the Buddhist demonstrators.

In Iowa City the doves are encouraged that perhaps a new government in Saigon will ask the U.S. troops to go home (as De Gaulle has done in France). If this optimistic request is not made, the doves can still take heart in the fact that the demonstrations have impressed at least some Americans with the futility of war.

Iowa City hawks, on the other hand, seem to take the position that the Saigon demonstrations are the work of a small minority, or that the demonstrators are ignorant and do not understand the favors which America has done for them through the war effort.

But most students in Iowa City may be called neither hawks nor doves; for them there is a feeling of uncertain hope. Students are concerned with the war whether they are interested in politics or not. Very few look forward to fighting in a long Asian war.

Some wish the United States would "win" and end the war. Others wish the United States would negotiate and end the war. Nearly all wish something would happen to end the war: only a handful wish the war would be expanded.

The Buddhist challenge to Gen. Ky's dictatorship represents a hope. There is hope that a popular government in Viet Nam might unite the people to throw the Viet Cong out of the country, or that a popular government could negotiate a peace, or throw U.S. troops out, or do something to end the war.

And it is probably true that a truly popular Vietnamese government would end the war, because that has become the most popular thing that could be done in that country. The Vietnamese have grown tired of constant war in their country, and this is understandable — the Americans, too, are growing more tired each day. —Jon Van

### Legal age

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, proposed by Rep. Charles Longstreet Weltner, is currently being studied by the House Judiciary Committee. The bill would extend suffrage to 18-year-olds in all 50 states.

Mr. Weltner's stated purposes in supporting a lowered age are those same arguments we have heard over and over. Eighteen-year-olds can fight, serve in the Peace Corps, represent the United States in Olympic competition, but they cannot vote except in four states.

The amendment reads: "No citizen of the United States who is 18 years of age or older shall be denied the right to vote by reason of age."

Unless they continue their education after high school, people probably are as politically informed at 18 as they will be at 21, possibly more so since they will be fresh from high school government courses. And it is quite true that at 18 a person has most of the patriotic responsibilities he will ever have, except the responsibility of voting. On the other hand, informed voting calls for more maturity than most 18-year-olds seem to have.

Twenty-one is an arbitrary dividing point. If the voting age were lowered to 18 that, too, would be arbitrary, and just as many people would be dissatisfied with its arbitrariness. Nevertheless, the discussion about legal age has been fermenting privately, if loudly, long enough.

Mr. Weltner is right. It's time Congress considered his amendment. —Dallas Miller

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### Cal professor advocates passion in clear reason

By DAVID KRECH  
From The Nation

(David Krech is a professor of psychology at the University of California. He is author, with Richard S. Crutchfield, of "Elements of Social Psychology." (Knopf) —Ed.)

My text comes from a story, no doubt apocryphal, that has its origin on the Vassar campus. The tale is told of Professor Lanier, who explains why, after 10 years, he thought the time had come for him to leave Vassar — lest he lose completely his identity as a man.

It seems the professor's office overlooked a part of the campus that is a favorite sunning spot for the Vassar girls, and thus out of bounds to whatever men happen to stray onto the grounds. One day, while the girls were lying around in their sun suits, he heard a mildly hysterical call from one of them: "Professor Lanier, oh, Professor Lanier, come down quickly — there's a man here."

AS I HAVE LISTENED to the many university-and-faculty-sponsored Vietnamese meetings, the teach-ins and study-ins and forums and position papers and critiques; and as I have read the half-page and full-page ads paid for by Harvard professors and Berkeley professors and Stanford professors, I have come to the conclusion that apparently the professors themselves agree with the Vassar girls' judgment.

Very rarely do we hear from the professor as Man. Almost never does he lash out against America's Vietnamese war with the hot conviction of a man whose passion has been aroused, who has come to hate in full and bitter measure the cruelties and deceptions and obscenities that are being committed by his government. We professors have been trying too hard to play the role of the glandless eminence who is all gray cortex and has within him none of the energizing secretions of the thyroid, the driving fluids of adrenalin, the vitalizing mysteries of the androgens.

We have trapped ourselves into believing that "reasoned discussion" is what we professors should hold fast to in this time of confusion and bitterness and frustration, and that "reasoned discussion" means the discussion only of diplomatic documents, historical precedents and international policy; the discussion only of elections held and elections not held, of political expediency and legal authority; of the virtues of open debate and the recognition or nonrecognition of this or that body; the discussion only of dominant theories and paper tigers and enclave strategies. Never, never, must "reasoned discussion" have recourse to what are perjoratively called "the emotional arguments" — to blood and death, anguish and fear.

BUT THIS SURELY is an absurd caricature of "reasoned discussion." To believe that reasoning man is, can be, or even should be uninfluenced by his fears, angers, hates, aspirations and hopes is bad physiology and very bad psychology.

It is bad physiology because it seems to assume that the brain of an academe — professor or student — floats suspended in sterile space, untroubled by those vulgar hot vital fluids which nourish and condition the brains of the lesser citizenry. And it is bad psychology because it is bad physiology: quite simply, no man born of woman does reason in this manner.

Those who refuse to weigh and consider emotional arguments in a reasonable discussion only seem to do so. They are really no less guided by emotions than those whom they castigate. The difference lies only in this: the so-called "unemotional" reasoners are guided by private, unexpressed and unadmitted hates, fears, anxieties and desires.

I am not saying that we are all doomed to be creatures of unreasoning emotional urges and surges. Blind feelings and mindless emotions are good for nothing at all and we need not succumb to that mindless outrage which serves neither the heart nor the brain. But as any psychologist knows, and as Karl Jaspers has put it so clearly, "Without passion in clear reason, no human truth is possible."

WHEN A MAN CONSIDERS, in clear reason, a course of action that may bring about his death, or make him a hired killer, certainly he cannot arrive at any meaningful or significant truth on the question without passion. And to arrive at a truth which he can hold passionately, a man must consider all of his passions and determine whether they support or negate that truth.

What evil nonsense it is to argue that when a man debates whether he should do this and probably live, or that and probably die (especially when a young man so debates), his passionate desire to live is irrelevant — an "emotional argument."

But I am afraid that many of us — most academics — behave as though we believe just that. In our public discussions we seem to have defined "reasoned discussion" as "emotionless mind."

Therefore, we have failed to reason with our students and we have shied away from discussion with them, and encouraging them to discuss, those very passions which must be acknowledged with clear reason if human truths are to be found. And I am not speaking here of subtle and esoteric matters, but of the most simple and the most compelling.

(To be concluded.)



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THE WASHINGTON POST

No fooling, men — Lets try to avoid losing any more of them

### Gut people hit below the belt

By ART BUCHWALD

There have been constant allusions in the press lately to "the Gut issue." Every time a spokesman from the State Department or the Pentagon makes a statement, he always refers to the "Gut issue."

The Gut issue first came into being when John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State. A young State Department officer kept referring to the Gut issue and finally Mr. Dulles in exasperation said, "What the devil is the Gut issue?"

Not wanting to admit he didn't know, the young officer replied, "It has to do with the country of Gut which is located in Southeast Asia. It has a population of 25,567 people and is ruled by seven air marshals and a Buddhist monk."

"Very interesting," Mr. Dulles said. "What kind of soldiers do they have?"

"They have real Gut fighters, sir. They're tough and they fight dirty."

"It sounds like an internal problem," Mr. Dulles said. "But anybody with that kind of courage should have American support."

"Exactly what I was thinking, sir."

"All right, let's send in some military advisers and beef them up. From now on we're going to have a pro-Gut policy. By the way, what seems to be their problem at the moment?"

"Communists, sir. The place is lousy with them."

"Well, we'll soon fix that."

"How, sir?"

"We're going to show some real Guts in Asia. If we don't do it now, China will think we're a paper tiger."

Mr. Dulles made the first commitment — small but fast. When President Kennedy was inaugurated, one of his first problems was what to do about the issue which just wouldn't seem to go away.

He called in his adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor. "Isn't there some way we can clear up this matter once and for all?" he asked.

"It will take a lot of intestinal fortitude, Mr. President."

"Well, let's do it and get it over with." The commitment was escalated and before we knew it we had 20,000 men in the country.

Then President Johnson inherited the problem. He called in his advisers and said, "What's happening out there?"

"Our policy is being Gutted," McGeorge Bundy said. "We're going to have to send in more American troops."

"You see, sir," Dean Rusk said, "the Chinese just don't believe we have any you-know-what. We've got to do something to prove to them we mean business."

"All right," the President said, "we'll see who has the stomach for this — me or Mao."

The President upheld the commitment to 300,000 American men.

In the meantime, while the Americans were fighting with Guts in the countryside, the Guts in the cities were demonstrating against the Americans.

The U.S. Cabinet was called into session and a re-evaluation of the issue was made.

One of the President's advisers explained, "I know this is going to come as a surprise to you, sir, but Communists have as much Guts as we do."

"What happened to our Guts?" the President demanded.

"We still have some, but the issue has become a political, not a military, problem."

"We've been hit below the belt," the President said.

"Exactly, sir. That's the way Gut people are."

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### How to learn to love the parking problem

By JON VAN  
Editor

HIGH AWAY CITY — Automobiles in this town are multiplying faster than two rabbits with slide rules. Officials at the University of High Away and in the town itself are trying diligently to find a means of alleviating the problem.

"We've pretty much decided upon a policy of discouragement and general harassment for drivers," Prof. Jean Spitzer, chairman of the University parking committee, summed up in an interview with us. "If we make things unpleasant enough, maybe fewer people will bring their cars to town."

Spitzer said his committee has recommended that fees for parking privileges in University lots be increased.

"IF IT COSTS more to park, we figure people will walk," he said. We asked what the University would do with the extra parking revenue under the proposed plan.

"We'd probably hire more cops to enforce the rules, or maybe get meter maids — cute ones with short skirts."

"SHOULDN'T SOME of the money be used to build more parking lots and improve the old ones?" we asked.

"Oh no," he replied, "that would be altogether against what we're trying to do. As a matter of fact, our plans call for nails, tacks and glass to be spread regularly around the parking lots. We are also getting a steam operated post-hole digger to make more ruts in the lots."

"WHY ARE YOU doing that?" "Like I told you, we want to discourage driving."

University plans to correct the auto situation are being supplemented by city plans and cooperation. Arson Blindfold, High Away city manager, has introduced a radical parking proposal that he contends will solve some of the city's problems.

"I think we should close High Away's streets to traffic between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.," Blindfold said. "If we don't allow any driving at those hours, some people will be discouraged from bringing cars to town. After all, people who drive between those early hours in the morning are probably some of the same people who drive in the day time, and that's when our real problems."

BLINDFOLD HAS also proposed turning all High Away roads into toll roads.

"We'll set up toll stations all around the city versus Cooperation it's bound to work — we'll turn the whole town into a sort of amusement park. I figure \$5 a month for each car is a fair amount."

"Do you really think your plans will solve the parking and traffic problems?" we asked.

"I'm sure of it," he replied. "With city-University cooperation it's bound to work — we'll have every man, woman and child in town on their feet again in no time."

"We'll set up toll stations all around the city versus Cooperation it's bound to work — we'll turn the whole town into a sort of amusement park. I figure \$5 a month for each car is a fair amount."

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### Modern To Hos

About 600 critics, writers, literary scholars will meet on campus for a major conference on modern languages and literature April 28-30.

The gathering will be the first time the joint conference of the Midwest Modern Language Association (MMLA) and the Central Renaissance Conference (CRC) has been held at the University.

JOHN C. GERBER, head of the Department of English, president of MMLA, and a professor dedicated to encourage a professional study of modern languages and literatures, consists of members from 12 states and Canada.

Curt A. Zimansky, professor of English, is the president of CRC, an interdisciplinary

### 61 Eye Banks To Meet

Representatives from 61 eye banks associations from Albuquerque, N.M., to Washington, D.C. will meet here this weekend for the North Central Regional Eye Bank Conference.

Sixty-one participants from 12 states are expected. They will begin the weekend with a Saturday evening and Sunday morning meetings at the Union on campus.

The object of the conference is to develop a closer working relationship between eye banks in the area. Problems will be presented and discussed at the conference.

Miss Ruth Fisher, secretary of the Iowa City eye bank, is one problem in transporting eyes, especially in emergency cases. Dr. Alton E. Brale, president of the Iowa City eye bank, has devised an eye bank network run by ham operators.

Miss Fisher said Brale had been successful and was discussed at the conference. Wayne Walters, a ham operator from Plainfield, will give a report for the Iowa City eye bank. Walters acts as the

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### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for publication.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in B-1 University Hall on or after March 31.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Cathy Crenner, 351-3928.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 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.

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.

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

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

## Modern Language Meeting To Host 600 Critics, Writers

About 600 critics, writers and literary scholars will meet on the campus for a major conference on modern languages and literatures April 28-30.

The gathering will mark the first time the joint conference of the Midwest Modern Language Association (MMLA) and the Central Renaissance Conference (CRC) has been held at the University.

JOHN C. GERBER, head of the Department of English, is the president of MMLA, an association dedicated to encouraging professional study of modern languages and literatures. MMLA consists of members from 16 central states and Canada.

Curt A. Zimansky, professor of English, is the president of the CRC, an interdisciplinary association in the humanities.

The conference will feature Ralph Ellison, New York City, author of "The Invisible Man." Ellison will address the luncheon group at 12:30 p.m. April 30 in the Union ballroom.

Much of the conference will be devoted to sectional meetings at which papers on aspects of literature and languages will be presented.

TOPICS WILL include English and American literature, folklore, medieval studies, modern drama, Shakespeare, comparative literature, linguistics and modern languages.

Programs open to the public are: a lecture by Clifford Leech, professor of English, University of Toronto, on "Faustus and Idea of Damnation," at 8 p.m. April

28 in the Union ballroom; a marionette performance of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" by Peter Arnott, associate professor of speech and classics at the University, at 8 p.m. April 29 at the University Theatre; and a lecture on "Hidden Meanings in 17th Century Dutch and Flemish Art" by Julius Held, professor of art, Barnard College, at 3:15 p.m. April 29 at the Union Illinois Room.

Other program participants from the University and the topics of their papers or presentations are: Rosalie Cole, professor of English; Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English, Henry G. Horwitz, assistant professor of history; John Huntley, associate professor of English, central Renaissance conference section; Mary L. Daniel, assistant professor of Romance language, Luso-Brazilian conference; Walter Dobrian, associate professor of Romance Language; "Dramatic Technique and the Role of the Heroine in 'La Zapertera Prodigiosa';" John Gerber, "Problems in Editing the Works of Mark Twain;" Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of Russian Department, "Soviet Theories of Translation;" Harry Oster, associate professor of English, Folklore section; Helene Scriabine, associate professor of Russian, Slavic section; and John Barnes, G. Iowa City, "Lycidas as Sarcophagus."

RESEARCH GRANT RENEWED John Paul Long, professor of pharmacology, has been awarded a renewal of his research grant for "Studies on the Sympathomimetic Actions of Nicotine," by the Council for Tobacco Research.

## 61 Eye Bank Representatives To Meet Here This Weekend

Representatives from eye bank associations from Albuquerque, N.M., to Washington, D.C., will meet here this weekend for the North Central Region of Eye Banks Conference.

Sixty-one participants from 11 states are expected. They will begin the weekend with dinner Saturday evening and will have meetings at the Union on Sunday.

The object of the conference is to develop a closer organization between eye banks in the same area. Problems will be presented and discussed at the conference.

Miss Ruth Fisher, secretary of the Iowa City eye bank, said that one problem is transportation of eyes, especially in emergency cases. Dr. Alson E. Braley, president of the Iowa City eye bank, has devised an eye bank radio network run by ham operators.

Miss Fisher said Braley's plan had been successful and would be discussed at the conference.

Wayne Walters, a ham radio operator from Plainfield, Ind., will give a report for the operators. Walters acts as the network

control for the eyebank network. Dr. B. Kent Bennet, an ophthalmologist at Indiana University medical center in Indianapolis, will speak on the problem of containers for shipping eyes.

Miss Fisher said that T. A. Hunter, assistant professor of psychology, had developed a successful stereoform container but possible improvements would be discussed at the conference.

Leonard Heise, president of the Eyebank Association of America, will speak at one of the meetings.

James Lawlor, director of the International Eyebank in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Braley will also speak at the conference.

Inter-Dorm Banquet Set For Sunday

An inter-dormitory leadership training school and banquet, sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Presidents Council, will be held Sunday.

Sunday afternoon, the elected and appointed officers of all the women's dorms will meet to discuss the problems of their respective offices.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, a banquet for the newly-elected officers and the past house presidents of both the men's and women's dorms will be held in the Union ballroom.

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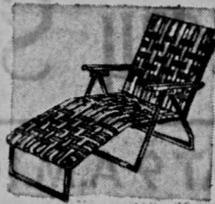
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# Hawks Beat Luther Twice

By JIM MARTZ  
Staff Writer

Shutout pitching by Bob Schauenberg and Donn Haugen and the slick hitting of Mickey Moses powered Iowa's baseball team to a doubleheader victory Wednesday over Luther College on the Iowa Field.

Schauenberg struck out seven and allowed just two hits as the Hawks won the opener 4-0.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, sophomore Haugen gave up only three hits, fanned five, and walked only one as Iowa won 7-0.

First baseman Moses rapped two singles in each contest and drove in three runs. Moses' first inning single, driving in Larry Rathje, started the scoring in the opener.

Iowa added a run in the second inning when Russ Sumka and John Blackman walked, Schauenberg reached first on an error, and Sumka scored on a passed ball.

THE HAWKS scored twice in

the sixth when Larry McDowell and Blackman walked and advanced to second and third on a balk. McDowell then stole home and Blackman scored on a wild pitch.

Luther advanced only two batters as far as third base against righthander Schauenberg. The win boosted Schauenberg's record to 2-1.

Luther's starting pitcher, Alan Koehler, was tagged for three hits and two runs and was charged with the loss.

IOWA TALLIED all seven runs of the nightcap in the sixth inning on hits by Moses and Sumka and the aid of three walks, two errors, and a wild pitch.

Luther's sophomore pitching whiz Vic Olson, who had defeated Iowa on a three hitter Tuesday, suffered the loss.

Olson relieved for Luther starter Dale Haukoos in the fifth when Iowa threatened to break a scoreless tie. Although he stopped the Iowa rally quickly, he lost

control in the sixth, giving up six runs.

HAUGEN, 1-1 for the season, had a no-hitter until Olson doubled after one out in the sixth.

The shutouts, coupled with sophomore Mike Linden's two-hit whitewash Wednesday, gave the Hawks three wins in four outings against Luther.

Iowa is now 6-7 for the season. Luther is 2-6.

Next action for the Hawks is scheduled for April 19 here against Coe College.

FIRST GAME

IOWA (4)	ab	r	h	rbi
Endsley, ss	4	0	0	0
Rathje, cf	1	0	0	0
Moses, 1b	3	0	2	1
Michel, rf	3	0	0	0
Sumka, 2b	2	1	0	0
McDowell, lf	2	1	0	0
Blackman, c	1	1	1	0
Schauenberg, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	4	3	1

LUTHER (0)

ab	r	h	rbi
Albertson, cf	3	0	0
Koehler, p	3	0	0
Rowell, rf	3	0	0
Jensen, ss	2	0	0
TOTALS	11	0	0

G. Meyer, c	ab	r	h	rbi
Rod	2	0	0	0
Larsen, 3b	2	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	2	0	0	0
Tresemmer, 2b	2	0	0	0
S. Wolfe, p	1	0	0	0
Ellingson, cf	1	0	0	0
Halverson	1	0	0	0
W. Meyer	1	0	0	0
Ritland	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	0	0

Batteries:  
Schauenberg (W) (2-1) Koehler (L) (0-1), S. Wolfe and Albertson.

## SECOND GAME

IOWA (7)	ab	r	h	rbi
Prina, 3b	3	1	1	1
Rathje, lf	2	1	2	2
Moses, 1b	2	0	0	0
Myatt, cf	2	0	0	0
Michel, rf	4	0	1	0
Sumka, 2b	4	0	1	0
Schneider, c	2	2	2	2
Endsley, ss	2	1	1	0
Haugen, p	1	1	0	0
Hirko, 3b	1	1	1	0
Linden, lf	1	0	0	0
Blackman, c	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	7	6	5

LUTHER (0)

ab	r	h	rbi
Albertson, cf	2	0	0
Koehler, lf	2	0	0
Rowell, rf	2	0	0
Halverson, c	3	0	0
Jensen, ss	3	0	0
Larsen, 3b	3	0	0
W. Meyer, lf	2	0	0
Arneson, 2b	1	0	0
Haukoos, p	1	0	0
Tresemmer, 2b	1	0	0
Olson, p	1	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0

Batteries:  
Haugen (W) (1-1) Haukoos, Olson (L) (2-2) and Russell.

### ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS

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IOWA PITCHER Bob Schauenberg fires a strike in this action from Wednesday's first game of a doubleheader with Luther on the Iowa field. Schauenberg pitched a two-hit shutout in the game, moving his record to 2-1. Iowa also won the second game, 7-0, to make it three wins in four games against Luther. —Photo by Paul Beaver

## Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	0
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	1/2
Detroit	1	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1/2
California	0	1	.000	1 1/2
New York	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results  
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3.  
Baltimore 6, Boston 1.  
Cleveland at Wash., ppd., wet grounds.  
Detroit at New York, ppd., cold, rain.  
Only games scheduled.  
Today's Starters  
Detroit (McLain 14-4) and (Monbouquette 10-18) at New York (Stoutemyre 20-9) and (Friend 8-13) (2).  
California (Lopez 14-13) at Chicago (Horlen 13-13).  
Kansas City (Talbot 10-12) at Minnesota (Kaat 18-11).  
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	1/2
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	1
New York	0	0	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 0.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N.  
Houston at Los Angeles, N.  
Chicago at San Francisco, N.  
New York at Cincinnati ppd., rain.  
Probable Pitchers  
Chicago (Buhl 13-11) at San Francisco (Ferry 8-12) or (Herbel 12-9).  
Houston (Bruce 9-18) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0) N.  
Philadelphia (Bunning 19-9) at St. Louis (Jaster 20) N.  
Only games scheduled.

YANKS RAINED OUT—NEW YORK (N) — The New York Yankees called off Wednesday's afternoon game with Detroit because of 40-degree temperature and light rain and immediately scheduled a Thursday afternoon doubleheader with the Tigers at Yankee Stadium. Game Time will be 1 p.m., EST.

## Twins Whip K.C. For Second Win

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS (N) — Tony Oliva ripped a three-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City, giving the defending American League champions their second straight triumph.

Minnesota's Cuban Corp's teed off on A's relief pitcher Paul Lindblad in the eighth after the rookie had stopped the Twins cold for four innings in a sparkling performance.

With two out in the eighth and Minnesota trailing 3-2, Zoilo Versalles and Sandy Valdespino slashed successive singles. Then Oliva tied into Lindblad's one-strike pitch and rode it 420 feet into the bullpen in right-center.

Kansas City... 001 206 000—3 1 1  
Minnesota... 200 000 032—5 7 2  
Home runs — Minnesota, Valdespino 1, Oliva 1.  
Sheldon, Lindblad (4) and Bryan; Pascual, Klippstein (9) and Saitty; W — Pascual, (1-0), L — Lindblad, (0-1).

## Homers Power Orioles To Second Win, 8-1

BOSTON (N) — Baltimore's Frank and Brooks Robinson hit back-to-back first inning homers and young Jim Palmer cracked a two-run blast in support of his five-hitter Wednesday as the Orioles belted the Boston Red Sox 8-1.

Boston starter Dave Morehead struck out the first two batters he faced before the Orioles "T" twins unloaded for their second homers in two games, providing the 20-year-old Palmer all the cushion he needed.

Baltimore... 220 000 000 8 1 1  
Boston... 000 000 001—1 5 2  
Palmer and Eichebarren; Morehead, Sanders (4), Magrini (8) and Ryan, W — Palmer, (1-0), L — Morehead, (0-1).  
Home runs — Baltimore, F. Robinson 2, B. Robinson 2, Palmer 1.

### What you notice is...

- wraparound triple taillights
- spinner-style wheel covers
- a quick downsloping roof line

### What you feel is...

- the stability of its Jet-smoother ride
- the eagerness of a Turbo-Jet V8 you can order up to 425 hp now!
- the response of a 4-speed you can add

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## Nicklaus An In Tournament

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus in the circle for the past four and the same pair dominated the 14th Tournament of Champions spectacle gets under way day.

As the select field of 25 professionals took final swings Wednesday, the golf picture switched from Masters at Augusta, Ga. It also has been a Nicklaus show for the past few

The \$100,000 Tournament of Champions may prove a magic picture switched from Masters at Augusta, Ga. It also has been a Nicklaus show for the past few

PALMER WON this time last year, and for the time, in 1962. Nicklaus won 1963-64 winner.

This field is limited to who have captured one or PGA tournaments in the p

## Baseball

### Mets And Cincinnati Are Rained Out Again

CINCINNATI (N) — Cold weather and wet grounds killed another effort Wednesday by the Cincinnati Reds to their 1966 National League ball season under way.

Postponement of the Wednesday game meant that for the second time in their league history, dating back founding of the National L in 1876, the Reds will play first game of the season from home.

Traditionally, Cincinnati here since it was the home first professional baseball



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Iowa City, Iowa

## Nicklaus And Palmer Favored In Tournament Of Champions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It's been either Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus in the winner's circle for the past four years and the same pair dominate speculation as the 14th annual Tournament of Champions golf spectacle gets under way Thursday.

As the select field of 26 professionals took final practice swings Wednesday, the nation's golf picture switched from the Masters at Augusta, Ga., where it also has been a Nicklaus-Palmer show for the past few years.

The \$100,000 Tournament of Champions may prove anticlimactic after Monday's finale in the Masters, but there is still a slight matter of \$20,000 awaiting the winner when the 72-hole play concludes Sunday.

**PALMER WON** this tournament last year and, for the first time in 1962, Nicklaus was the 1963-64 winner.

This field is limited to pros who have captured one or more PGA tournaments in the preceding year. Play is at the 7,209-yard, par 72 Desert Inn Country Club layout.

It's an all-star cast that includes current U.S. Open champion Gary Player and PGA champion Dave Marr as well as Doug Sanders, Tony Lema, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper and Bruce Crampton.

**ALSO ABOARD** are Gay Brewer, who lost to Nicklaus in the Masters' three-way playoff Monday, but the third player, Tommy Jacobs, failed to qualify for the Las Vegas attraction.

Gene Littler, who strung together three straight T-C triumphs starting in 1955, is here, as are four young pros making it for the first time. They are Don Massengale, Dudley Wysong, Babe Hiskey and South Africa's Bob Verwey.

Al Gelberger, Lionel Hebert, Bobby Nichols, Frank Beard, Dan Sikes, Jack Rule Jr., Ray Floyd, Dick Mayer, Butch Baird, Phil Rodgers and Joe Campbell also are entered.

## Milwaukee To Have A Team

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The freshly minted Atlanta Braves must return to Milwaukee unless the National League agrees by May 16 to give the Wisconsin city a 1967 expansion franchise, a Wisconsin circuit judge ruled Wednesday night.

Judge Elmer W. Roller's order came in a decision in which he held the Braves and the National League violated Wisconsin's anti-trust laws by stripping Milwaukee of its only major league team.

Roller said, "The refusal of the National League and the failure of the American League to issue a franchise to Milwaukee county . . . was a concerted refusal to deal in restraining of trade and commerce within the State of Wisconsin."

The ruling, which is virtually certain to be appealed, came a day after the Braves opened their 1966 National League season in Atlanta before 50,000 fans.

The 64-year-old jurist, who had been closeted in his chambers since 9 a.m., EST, Tuesday completing the decision, declared that the National League and the Braves "shall be, and they are hereby restrained and enjoined from playing the home championship schedule of the . . . Braves in any city or place other than in the County of Milwaukee."

The order, the court said, shall be stayed if the defendants submit a written plan for expansion by noon May 16 that would give Milwaukee major league baseball in 1967.

## Sail Club To Host Regatta At Lake McBride Saturday

The Iowa Sailing Club will host the Davis Invitational Regatta at Lake McBride (near Solon) Saturday morning at 9:30.

The meet, the first ever for the Iowa team, will include teams from Wisconsin, Indiana, Depauw and Marquette as well as Iowa.

Each of the schools will send two teams to the meet to compete for five trophies. There will be "A" team competition and "B" team competition, with a trophy being awarded to the first three places in the "A" meet. The other two trophies will go to the outstanding skipper in each of the "A" and "B" divisions. The trophies will be presented at a dinner Saturday night.

Members of the Iowa team are: "A" team, Doug Hasford, A2, Davenport, and William Rath, A3, Peoria, Ill.; "B" team, Mark Higginbotham, B4, Dallas, Tex., and Otto Bjornstad, B3, Spencer.

## Hawks Whip Lakers To Stay Alive In NBA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Caldwell and Zelmo Beaty sparked St. Louis on a 17-2 spree midway through the final quarter that carried the Hawks to a 131-127 victory Wednesday night over the Los Angeles Lakers and evened their National Basketball Association playoff at three games each.

The deciding game in the best-of-7 Western Division final will be played Friday night in Los Angeles.

## Baseball Roundup

**Mets And Cincinnati Are Rained Out Again**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cold weather and wet grounds killed off another effort Wednesday night by the Cincinnati Reds to get their 1966 National League baseball season under way.

Postponement of the Wednesday night's game meant that for only the second time in their major league history, dating back to the founding of the National League in 1876, the Reds will play their first game of the season away from home.

Traditionally, Cincinnati opens here since it was the home of the first professional baseball club.

**Pirates 6, Braves 0**

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Stargell, who ruined the Braves' Dixie debut, spoiled Atlanta's second game in the South with a home run and a single which powered Pittsburgh to a 6-0 victory Wednesday night.

The big left-fielder's bat was all that was needed by Pirate pitcher Vernon Law, who allowed the Braves only four hits.

Pittsburgh 102 000 120-4 12 0  
Atlanta 000 000 000-0 4 2

Law and Pagliaroni; Johnson, Carroll (4), Niekro (7), Olive (9) and Torre, W — Law, (1-0), L — Johnson, (0-1).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stargell 2, Clendenen 1.

## Ship K.C. and Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The eighth inning West of the Minnesota victory over Kansas City in the defending champions their triumph.

Cuban Corps lead relief pitcher Paul Lindblad's one eighth after the Twins in a spar-

## Power Orioles Win, 8-1

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson hit the first home run in the Orioles' second game, providing Palmer all the

Dave Morehead first two batters he

Palmer cracked in support of his

Red Sox



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<b>FRESH LEAN HAMBURGER</b> IN 3 LB. PKG. <b>Lb. 53<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>50 EXTRA Gold Bond STAMPS</b> With Your Purchase of any 3 Pkgs. of <b>COLD CUTS</b>	<b>USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK</b> <b>Lb. 49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK</b> <b>Lb. 89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>DUBUQUE SKINLESS WIENERS</b> <b>Lb. 59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON</b> <b>Lb. 59<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM CUT CHUCK ROAST</b> . . . . . <b>Lb. 69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> . . . . . <b>Lb. 89<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>BONELESS STEW MEAT</b> . . . . . <b>Lb. 79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>TENDERIZED MINUTE STEAK</b> . . . . . <b>Lb. 99<sup>c</sup></b>

**RANDALL'S SUPER RICH ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **59<sup>c</sup>**

<b>DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES</b> 2 Pkgs. <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>GOOD VALUE FRENCH FRIES</b> 2 Lb. Bag <b>33<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>FLAVORITE VEGETABLES</b> 6 Pkgs. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>FLAVORITE ONION RINGS</b> 7 Oz. Pkg. <b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
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**NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** Lb. **10<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH CUT ASPARAGUS** Lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

<b>VINE RIPENED TOMATOES</b> Tube of 4 <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES</b> 20 Lb. Bag <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>FRESH LEAF LETTUCE</b> Lb. <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>PRESTO CHARCOAL</b> <b>10 Lbs. 39<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>FRESH BAKED Hamburger Buns</b> Pkg. of <b>8 for 9<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>FLAVORITE Potato Chips</b> Twin Pack Box <b>19<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>REFRESHING COCA-COLA</b> 1/2 Qts. <b>8 for 39<sup>c</sup></b>
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**FLAVORITE COOKIES** . . . . . **4 Pkgs. For \$1**

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**HIGHWAY 6 WEST IN CORALVILLE**

# Merits Of Honors Curriculum Subject Of News Discussion

"What we want to do is prime the pump, not merely fill the reservoir," John S. Harlow, professor of business administration, said in a discussion of the weaknesses of the University's undergraduate curriculum Wednesday at News Panel.

HARLOW'S comment about the University's need to motivate the student's imagination and creative thinking came after the members of the news panel had agreed on the superiority of the honors program over that for average students.

Jon Van, A4, Des Moines, editor of The Daily Iowan, had said that honors classes required less time in contact hours but that time in discussion sections were not wasted on a "rehash" of the text and lectures already covered by the student.

Instead, honors discussion groups are concerned with discussing supplementary material in students' outside reading, Van said. He said he thought the entire University curriculum should be aimed at such a program.

JOHN HUNTLEY, associate professor of English, agreed with the idea of not having classes designated as "honors" sections. He said he had found students in

honors sections much more timid in discussion, possibly for fear of losing status with the group. He said he prefers "friendly, gutsy, average students" who say what they are thinking without fear of losing status.

Huntley also suggested instituting special sections to boost below average students, and stopping programs that lift the best students higher.

Harlow brought up the problem of students' motivation. The purpose of the University is to motivate students to even higher learning, he said, but there is too little effective teaching, selection of materials and learning habits.

EUGENE SPAZINAI, assistant professor of zoology, said that the honors program at least seemed to be accomplishing this.

The question evolved to one of students' complaints about the curriculum and then to the University in general.

# Skiing Excellent—43 Return From Aspen Trip

Whizzing down the snowy slopes at Aspen, singing around a fireplace at the Chateau Kirk and riding in vista dome cars on the California Zephyr all served to make the Easter vacation ski trip to Aspen a memorable one for 40 University students and 3 chaperones.

Although no catastrophes, accidents or romances were reported, John Rice, A3, Stevens Point, Wis., chairman of the Weekend in Aspen committee, said the group had an exciting time.

HE SAID there was a near blizzard the day they arrived in Aspen. The several inches of snow from the storm made skiing excellent, Rice said.

Rice reported that temperatures were in the 40's throughout their stay and there was too much sun. "Bright snow really reflects that sun!" Rice said.

A slalom race on Tuesday was won by Bob Hertz, A1, Iowa City. Jurgen Richter, G, Berlin, Germany, came in second and Dr. R. D. Liechty, assistant professor in surgery and a chaperone, placed third.

Enjoyable evenings were also spent around the fireplace in the Chateau Kirk. One evening a guitar player was persuaded to play for them and on another evening they joined with students from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in a fireside sing.

Chaperones for the group were Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Liechty and Peter Grundfossen, Union program director.

'Carni' Near; Booths Cater To Everyone

One booth will be approved by "Dunkin' Hinds." Another a casino royale, will meet the taste of midnight gamblers. A third, the Golden Nugget, will be a gold mine for thirty carnival-goers.

These booths are among the about 20 that will be included at Carni, the Spring Festival carnival, to be held from 7 p.m. to midnight April 22 in the Field House. About thirty-five student organizations are participating, according to Peter Frantz, A3, Deerfield, Ill.

Tickets for Carni will cost 25 cents each and be sold at the door and by members of participating organizations. Ten-cent tickets purchased at the door will be used to pay the fees at the booths.

The organization that sells the most tickets will receive bonus points toward the all-participation trophy. Other points are earned for each ticket sold, for publicity stunts and for originality, quality, appearance and atmosphere of the booths, as determined by faculty judges.

Trophies will also be awarded to the booths judged best game, best show and best concession.

Last year about 5,000 persons attended Carni.

RICE REPORTED that the 20 beginning skiers were doing well by the end of the trip. They were given instructions on the slopes in groups of 10 or 15.

Off the slopes, members of the group were free to do whatever they wanted, Rice said. He said one popular place was the "Mad Dog," an Aspen inn. Colorado law permits 18-year-olds to drink beer, he explained.

Chaperones for the group were Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Liechty and Peter Grundfossen, Union program director.

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PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON and a group of Southwest Texas State College journalism students laugh after finding the President's picture in the 1929 annual. College officials had invited Johnson to visit the campus, his alma mater, at San Marcos, Texas.

# Greek Houses—

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the state housing law," said Kilpatrick, "for it was not enforced in Iowa City."

In addition, he said, the anti-housing law is awkward, antiquated and poorly worded.

"WHEN IOWA CITY reached 15,000 population in 1928 it was required by law to uphold the state housing ordinance, although it had the privilege to adopt similar ordinances," continued the director of University Inspection Division. "Iowa City did not do so until 1952, when it adopted a housing ordinance and promptly filed it, not enforcing the measure."

A new ordinance was passed in 1964 which is to go into effect on July 1, 1966.

The Greek houses are not the only University dwellings susceptible to fires, said Kilpatrick, but dorms are generally much safer from the standpoint of fire safety.

Both local and international officials of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, said the walkout was unauthorized.

Company officials said the strike violated the contract, and no negotiation on grievances would be held until the men return to work. They added that disciplinary action will be taken against 38 of the strikers.

Both local and international officials of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, said the walkout was unauthorized.

# 11 Contestants Seek Crown Of City Queen

A new Miss Iowa City will be crowned tonight in the Union Main Lounge. The pageant, sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Eleven finalists will compete in the talent, evening gown and swimsuit divisions. The winner receives a \$100 scholarship from the Pepsi Bottling Company and goes to the Miss Iowa contest in June.

Comedian Kenny Milton, night club entertainer, will be master of ceremonies at the event.

Tickets for the pageant, available at Comer's Pipe and Gift Shop, Seifers and at the door, are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

# Negro Glee Club To Give Concert

The Morehouse College Male Glee Club will present a concert of classical and Negro folk music at 8 tonight at the First Methodist Church, Jefferson and DuBuque Streets.

The concert is one of a series presented by Morehouse College in a tour of the Midwest and East. The Glee Club is composed of 40 voices and is conducted by Wendell Whalum, a University graduate.

Whalum studied organ and voice here and received a Ph.D. degree in the summer of 1965.

Morehouse College is an all-Negro college of 800 students in Atlanta, Ga. Its Glee Club has been in existence for 55 years.

Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, are available from Eble Music Co., the Methodist Church and the church's choir members. Proceeds will be donated to the Rust College summer student program of Rust, Iowa, LeMoine — Expanding Educational Horizons (RILEEH).

# 600 Workers Strike Waterloo Ammo Plant

WATERLOO — An authorized strike of about 600 workers curtailed production at the Chamberlain Corp. ammunition plant here Wednesday.

A company spokesman said the walkout would affect delivery of several ammunition shipments urgently needed in Viet Nam.

Company officials said the strike violated the contract, and no negotiation on grievances would be held until the men return to work. They added that disciplinary action will be taken against 38 of the strikers.

Both local and international officials of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, said the walkout was unauthorized.

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# Talks, A In Sacro

The Second Annual S... Music Workshop will begin days of performances, panel discussions and lectures by faculty musicians and professors of the University and European U.S. universities at 8 p.m. today at Gloria Dei L.U.M. Church.

The workshop, sponsored by...

# French Films To Be Show In Early May

Four French films will be shown by the French Club p.m. May 4 in the Union I Room.

"In The Heart of the Island France," a movie that traces the beginnings of Gothic art, is one of the features.

"Carmen," another of films, is the story of a white horse. The film has several international film festival awards.

Jules Verne's adventures reviewed in "The Extraordinary Voyages of Jules Verne." Adaptations from Verne's books used to depict the adventures of Jules Verne.

"Five Weeks in a Balloon," "Trip to the Moon in a Rocket" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" are included.

The fourth film explains the history of France through a depiction of French art and culture. The film is entitled Grand Spectacle of France.

All the films will be in French and no subtitles will be used. A summary of each film will be given before its showing.

Admission is 25 cents. Film lasts about 25 minutes.

# Work Begins On Schedule For 1966-67

Compilation of the 1966-67 schedule will begin soon. F. D. Leahy, associate director of Admissions and Registrar, said recently.

The deadline for class input from all departments was Tuesday. The Admissions may now begin formulating freshman class schedule.

Leahy said the complete schedule should be ready by first week in August. The schedule will be mailed to the end of the eighth week session.

Students who wish schedule mailed to them must fill out advance payment form and remit \$50 by July 31. These students should receive the schedule about the end of August.

Leahy said the new schedule would be basically the same as last year's, with a slightly different format.

Two seniors in chemical engineering at the University won first and third place technical papers submitted at recent regional meeting of student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Lincoln, Neb.

Joseph R. McSwiggan, E4, ton Junction, won first place. Scott M. Bailey, E4, Portington, N.Y., won third place. Region includes chemical engineering students from institutions in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

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I'm Archy McDonald  
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**BODIES NEED BEDS**  
Students from all over the Midwest will be here to participate in REFOCUS this weekend. If you can donate bed or floor space (for sleeping bags), call Activities Center Receptionist at 353-5745  
Needed for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights.

**TONIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
**THE PAGANS**  
WILL BE PLAYING DANCE MUSIC FOR YOU AT  
**THE HAWK**  
ALL S.U.I. STUDENTS FREE TONIGHT  
COME OUT AND DANCE AND ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BEER OR REFRESHMENT

**VARSITY ENDS TODAY**  
...it's when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!  
**GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI**  
KIRK, WALLEY, KINGAID, HARRY, GUS, PAUL, LEMBECK, WHITE, KELLY, SINATRA, RATHBONE, SUSAN HART, KARLOFF

**CAN YOU LOSE YOUR HEART TO A MOTION PICTURE?**  
Why not, when an entertainment like "A PATCH OF BLUE" comes out of the blue and falls right into your lap. This is a very special kind of film. It's a love story... warm and human. It also happens to be a drama of unflinching realism... Great talents have come together to make "A PATCH OF BLUE"—from Academy-Award winners Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters to new discovery Elizabeth Hartman to writer-director Guy Green ("The Mark"—"Light in the Piazza"). Everyone, including the critics, has fallen in love with "A PATCH OF BLUE." We think the same thing will happen to you. It's just that kind of motion picture. IT'S YOUR KIND OF MOTION PICTURE!  
"SPECIAL MAGIC!" "A VERY SPECIAL FILM!"  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!" N.Y. Post  
**a Patch of Blue**  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION starring SIDNEY POITIER SHELLEY WINTERS ELIZABETH HARTMAN  
AT THE **Varsity** STARTS FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS

Here is the high-powered controversial film that you must see!  
**"Last Year at Marienbad"**  
Thursday, April 14  
8:00 p.m. IMU Ballroom  
A Union Board - REFOCUS Presentation

**CHINESE STUDENT CLUB AND THE DEPARTMENT OF ORIENTAL STUDIES**  
present  
**"FOUR LOVES"**  
Chinese color film with English Sub-titles  
Cinemascope  
APRIL 18 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
ILLINOIS ROOM MEMORIAL UNION  
Admission \$1.00  
Available at Whetstone Drugs (Opposite Iowa Bank)

**"STRONG AND SOLID... A PELL-MELL PACE... PLENTY OF ACTION!"**  
Life Magazine

**Paul Newman is Harper and Harper does it better!**  
**LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL · JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER · SHELLEY WINTERS**  
A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production  
— CARTOON —  
**"GEMS OF GEMINI"**  
SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00 —  
"ENDS WEDNESDAY"  
**ENGLERT**

**IOWA TODAY Ends FRI.**  
**Great in SUSPENSE!**  
J. ARTHUR BARR presents JOHN MILLER HOBSON "Great Expectations"  
by CHARLES DICKENS · A CINEGUILD PRODUCTION

**STRAND**  
NOW SHOWING Over The Week-End!  
happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"  
Inspired by the song "Dominique"  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER A JOHN BECKY PRODUCTION  
**RICARDO MONTALBAN**  
AGNES MOOREHEAD · CHAD EVERETT · KATHARINE ROSS · ED SULLIVAN · GREER GARSON  
in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

**WSUI**  
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966  
AM  
8:00 Promo  
8:02 News  
8:30 UI Commentary  
8:55 News  
9:00 These Are Our Children  
9:30 The Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 The Learner  
10:50 (approx.) Music  
11:55 Calendar & News Headlines  
PM  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Music Makers  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 The Learner  
8:00 Richard Heffner Interviews  
9:45 News & Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

**KSUI**  
KSUI-FM 91.7 on the Listening Dial  
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966  
7:00 VERDI — Luisa Miller, an opera in three acts.

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
NOW! ENDS THURSDAY  
Double Feature in Color

**"I'd Rather Be Rich"**  
SANDRA DEE ROBERT GOULET ANDY WILLIAMS  
MAURICE CHEVALIER — Film Debut

**ROCK DOBIS / TONY HUDSON / Day / Randall**  
SEND ME NO FLOWERS... just send me!  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
FIRST RUN IN COLOR

**JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.**  
starring in **Way of the Zombies**  
1st Show Starts at 7:00 p.m. Visit Our New Snack Bar

**Research Report By 2 Engineers Place At Meeting**  
Two seniors in chemical engineering at the University won first and third place technical papers submitted at recent regional meeting of student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Lincoln, Neb.  
Joseph R. McSwiggan, E4, ton Junction, won first place. Scott M. Bailey, E4, Portington, N.Y., won third place. Region includes chemical engineering students from institutions in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.  
McSwiggan's research dealt with a method for mining the liquid level of uranium oxide in an electrical cell. Bailey reported on the sign of a centralized system renal dialysis (artificial kidney) at the Veterans Administration hospital in Iowa City.  
**Economist Jaffe Due Here April**  
William Jaffe, a noted economist, will speak at the Philosophy of Economics conference — From Mandeville to Adam Smith, April 29, University.  
Jaffe's talk, sponsored by the Department of Economics College of Business Administration, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Auditorium and open to the public.  
Jaffe, a professor of economics at Northwestern University, will retire this summer and will conduct economic research in part under a National Science Foundation grant.

**Contestants Crown Queen**

Iowa City will be the site of the Union High School pageant, sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees, at 7 p.m. The pageant will feature contestants from the University and European and U.S. universities at 8 p.m. Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

**Glee Club Concert**

Four French films will be shown by the French Club at 7 p.m. May 4 in the Union Illinois Room.

**Work Begins On Schedule For 1966-67**

Compilation of the 1966-67 class schedule will begin soon, Robert D. Leahy, associate director of Admissions and Registration, said recently.

**Research Reports Place At Meeting**

Two seniors in chemical engineering at the University have won first and third places for technical papers submitted at the recent regional meeting of the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Lincoln, Neb.

**Economist Jaffe Due Here April 29**

William Jaffe, a noted economist specializing in the history of economic thought, will speak on "The Philosophy of Economic Incentive — From Mandeville to Adam Smith," April 29, at the University.

**After Easter Sale 30% Off**

COATS — SPRING WOOLS SUITS DRESSES BLOUSES REDUCED, TOO

**Me Too Bread 2 16 Oz. Loaves 19c**

With This Coupon and a Grocery Order. This Coupon Good Through Saturday, April 16th. Limit 1.

**Talks, Panels Are Included In Sacred Music Workshop**

The Second Annual Sacred Music Workshop will begin three days of performances, panel discussions and lectures by famous musicians and professors from the University and European and U.S. universities at 8 p.m. Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

**French Films To Be Shown In Early May**

Four French films will be shown by the French Club at 7 p.m. May 4 in the Union Illinois Room.

"In The Heart of the Island of France," a movie that explains the beginnings of Gothic art, will be one of the features.

"Cairn Blanc," another of the films, is the story of a young boy's attempt to tame a wild white horse. The film has won several international film festival awards.

Jules Verne's adventures are reviewed in "The Extraordinary Voyages of Jules Verne." Illustrations from Verne's books are used to depict the adventures. "Five Weeks in a Balloon," "A Trip to the Moon in a Rocket" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" are included.

The fourth film explains the history of France through a description of French art and literature. The film is entitled "The Grand Spectacle of France."

All the films will be in French and no subtitles will be added. A summary of each film will be given before its showing.

Admission is 25 cents. Each film lasts about 25 minutes.

**Work Begins On Schedule For 1966-67**

Compilation of the 1966-67 class schedule will begin soon, Robert D. Leahy, associate director of Admissions and Registration, said recently.

The deadline for class listings from all departments was Wednesday. The Admissions office may now begin formulating the freshman class schedule. Leahy said Wednesday it would be ready by the middle of June, in time for freshman pre-registration, which begins July 8.

Leahy said the complete class schedule should be ready by the first week in August. These will be mailed to the faculty before the end of the eight week summer session.

Students who wish schedules mailed to them must fill out an advance payment form and submit \$50 by July 31. These students should receive the schedules about the end of August.

Leahy said the new schedules would be basically the same but would have a slightly different format.

**Research Reports Place At Meeting**

Two seniors in chemical engineering at the University have won first and third places for technical papers submitted at the recent regional meeting of the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Lincoln, Neb.

Joseph R. McSwiggin, E4, Wilton Junction, won first place and Scott M. Bailey, E4, Port Washington, N.Y., won third place. The region includes chemical engineering students from institutions in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

McSwiggin's research paper dealt with a method for determining the liquid level of liquid uranium oxide in an electrolytic cell. Bailey reported on the design of a centralized system for renal dialysis (artificial kidney) at the Veterans Administration hospital in Iowa City.

**Economist Jaffe Due Here April 29**

William Jaffe, a noted economist specializing in the history of economic thought, will speak on "The Philosophy of Economic Incentive — From Mandeville to Adam Smith," April 29, at the University.

Jaffe's talk, sponsored by the Department of Economics in the College of Business Administration, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium and will be open to the public.

Jaffe, a professor of economics at Northwestern University, will retire this summer and will conduct economic research in Europe under a National Science Foundation grant.

School of Religion and the School of Music through the University Office of Conference and Institutes, is planned to offer ideas of sacred music, to provide annual training for church musicians and to present new ideas in sacred music through the workshop activities. Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music and co-ordinator of the workshop, said recently.

The Sunday workshop session will be a performance by the Contata Singers of Cedar Rapids under the direction of Mrs. Rosella Duerksen, who holds a doctorate in sacred music.

NATHAN SCOTT, professor of theology at the University of Chicago, will give the keynote address at 10 a.m. Monday in the Union Big Ten Lounge after registration of workshop participants. Scott will speak on "Theology and the Arts."

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will begin the Monday and Tuesday afternoon activities at 1:30 p.m. with a choral reading session designed to show participants new choral music.

Monday at 2:45 p.m. in Rehearsal Hall, where all afternoon sessions are held, Dr. Hugh Brom of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, will moderate a panel discussion on "Parish Music."

Other members of the panel will be: Pastor Theodore Molen, of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church; Earl Harper, director emeritus of the School of Fine Arts; Father Boniface Meyer, of the Order of St. Benedict; Anthony Milner, senior lecturer in music at Kings College of the University of London; and Mrs. Duerksen.

THE ORGAN WORKS of Hugo Distler will be presented and discussed at 4 p.m. Monday by Paul

Renick, a visiting professor of music at Iowa State University, Ames.

Milner, an Episcopalian who served as consultant in translating the Catholic Mass into English last year at Loyola University, New Orleans, La., will speak on "Composing for the Catholic Vernacular Liturgy: Problems and Experimentations" at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room.

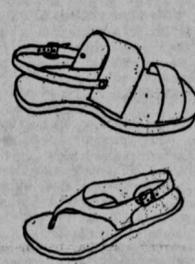
Milner's speech will be followed by a lecture considering the "Problems of Organ Building Related to Church Architecture" by Lawrence T. Phelps, director of Casavant Organ Company of Canada.

TUESDAY AT 2:45 p.m. Robert Tripett, professor of organ at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, will speak on "Practical Organ Improvisation for Church Organists."

Service playing in churches and synagogues will be discussed by another panel at 4 p.m. Frederick Swann, director of music and organist of the Inter-church Center in New York City and the organist of the Riverside Church, will moderate the panel with Charles Farley, professor of music at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Carl B. Mochlmann, professor of music at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, and John Dexter, director-organist at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Des Moines.

Swann will conclude the workshop at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Gloria Dei Church with an organ concert including works by Johann Pachelbel, Francois Couperin le Grand, Paul Hindemith and Johann Bach. Swann will play a work by Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, "Parlita on 'Mit Freuden Zart'."

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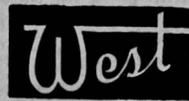
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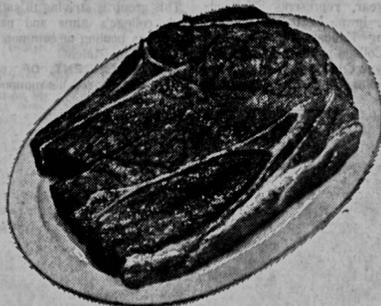


**SALE**

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49c



WILSON'S CERTIFIED

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 59c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

ARM ROAST Lb. 69c

FRESH

PORK LIVER Lb. 39c

ME TOO SLICED

BACON Lb. 79c

PRESTO

CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 59c

KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID Quart 29c

ME TOO

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59c

BANQUET

CREME PIES Each 29c

PLEASEMOR TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS Full Pound 49c

PLEASEMOR SALTINE CRACKERS Lb. 19c

DELBROOK OLEO 5 for \$1

WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 10 rolls \$1

PINK LADY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 Oz. 39c

HEAD LETTUCE

10c



DEWEY FRESH FROZEN PEAS 10 Oz. Box 6 for \$1

ROYAL SUN PURE ORANGE JUICE Quart 29c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 69c

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 CORALVILLE IOWA CITY  
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PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 16  
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**Me Too ME TOO BREAD**  
 2 16 Oz. Loaves 19c  
 With This Coupon and a Grocery Order. This Coupon Good Through Saturday, April 16th. Limit 1.

The University of Iowa Library

# RILEEH Looks At Rust, LeMoyne

By BOB BUCK  
Staff Writer

After really looking at the problems facing the American Negro and his college in Holly Springs, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., a group of faculty, staff and students formed RILEEH.

The committee, formed early this year, represents its goal: "Rust, Iowa, LeMoyne, for Expanding Educational Horizons."

Rust College in Holly Springs and LeMoyne College in Memphis are predominantly Negro schools to

which the University is extending aid under the terms of the federal Higher Education Act.

Starting with a steering committee of seven, three of whom are students, RILEEH so far has involved the volunteer efforts of dozens of faculty, students and staff.

This group is striving to satisfy each college's aims and needs through a pooling of common experiences and talent.

THE PRESIDENT OF each college has offered his manpower

and physical resources to achieve these goals.

To qualify for federal aid, under the guidelines of the Higher Education Act, each of the colleges must initiate the request for help. The University can respond only after the need is expressed.

In late February, a group of five students and Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, spent four days visiting the two colleges and discussing their problems with faculty and students.

Partly from the material gathered on this trip, several areas of immediate need have been defined for consideration by the two colleges.

THE FIRST of these needs is academic. Each school, including Iowa, is striving to improve its faculty. Rust and LeMoyne both need to upgrade the quality of their teaching and faculty and revise their curriculum. They need the imagination and creative response of educators from Iowa who can share their classroom ideas to further their aims.

The Iowa group that visited the two colleges found the basic academic need to be generally lacking in atmosphere and pursuit. After a semester or less on our campus, it is felt, students would return to their own campus with renewed purpose. Iowa stands to serve in a position of sending its graduate students to both campuses to serve them.

This is the most immediate need. The University can help solve. Graduate students in all disciplines could find a place where they could serve for an entire semester, for shorter periods in workshop programs or as classroom assistants.

The second need of the colleges is in administration and finance. The University can serve here, along with other Iowa colleges, to help develop such areas as building maintenance, purchasing, equipment inventory, food service, budget planning, record keeping and campus planning. One strongly felt need taking precedence over the others is student counseling and guidance.

THE THIRD need is in student life and campus activities, the area of strongest division. LeMoyne, in search for identity, decides to be the "Grinnell of the South," an image the RILEEH group feels unrealistic until they provide the academic atmosphere that Grinnell College has. LeMoyne is a "commuter college" and has no dormitories or student life aside from day classes.

Another area that needs strong revision on each campus is the student newspaper. Both campuses need the type of atmosphere that a college has, more cultural activities, stronger student government and student programs.

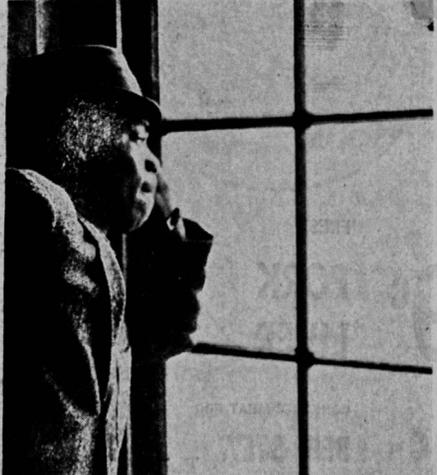
TO HELP acquaint the University community with the specific aspects of the RILEEH program, a speaker's bureau will present a short lecture series to the student housing groups and civic organizations during the rest of this month. Any group not contacted by RILEEH that wants to hear a short presentation of the program may contact Philip Hubbard, 353-5488.

The federal government will provide funds for only certain programs to aid the two colleges. What cannot be provided by the government or by already existing sources must come from outside help. This is where RILEEH can serve best.

Funds gathered by RILEEH can serve existing programs, and further others, that in the long run will help our Negro brothers and sisters earn an equal opportunity for education.



JOB-HUNTING is not always easy, particularly if you are a Negro. There are always the problems of discrimination, prejudice, hatred. But the students at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., and those at LeMoyne College in Memphis, Tenn., aren't giving up easily. In cooperation with the University of Iowa and RILEEH (Rust-Iowa-LeMoyne for Expanding Educational Horizons), these students and their instructors are working out plans to improve academic and cultural standards of their schools and communities.



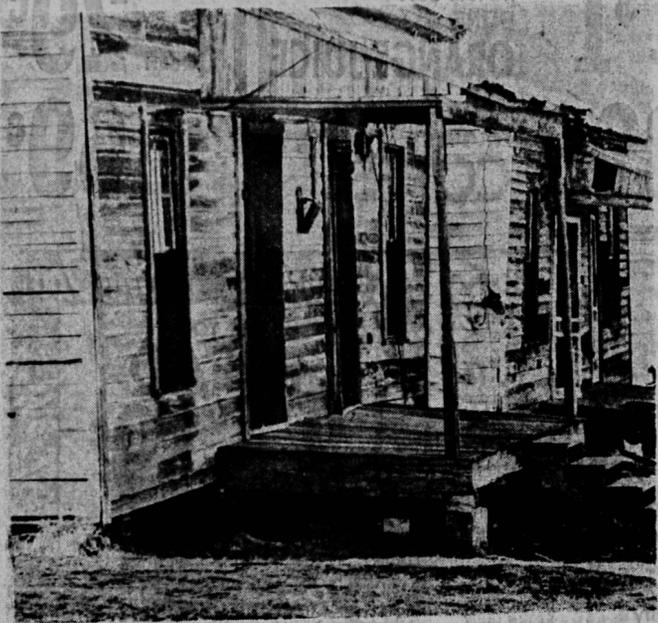
The Student Searches...



In The Classroom...



In The Lunchroom...



Searching For Ways To Help



RILEEH Is Joining That Search



## Soundoff T... ISL Muzzle... Own Speak...

Soapbox Official...  
Firstenberg Pressu...  
Socialists Admit A...

By DON DEVINE  
Staff Writer

A charge that the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) was pressuring one of its members from appearing at Soapbox Soundoff Wednesday on the Union Party Stage, A4, David Soundoff Committee chairman charged that ISL was pressuring Marc Firstenberg, A1, N.Y., because his speeches of the past week had been "politically ineffectual."

Firstenberg was absent from the charge was made, but ISL member, James M. Ghan, A3, Iowa City, said a matter of "intergroup discipline."

"ANY GROUP has a right to set rules for its members," he said, "and it happens that ISL has fairly strict discipline."

The vote by ISL membership Firstenberg was a matter, he said, "except for Firstenberg."

Callaghan said Firstenberg made a choice of refraining from speaking at Soundoff or dropping his ISL membership.

Freedom of speech of ISL members was being questioned by several speakers when Firstenberg arrived. Paul Dysart, A4, shallowness, immediately challenged him to speak about the subject of the day, American imperialism, either as an ISL member or as an independent speaker.

FIRSTENBERG responded, "I'm enjoying this too much to get up and speak."

Some time later, after discussion of American imperialism had resumed, Firstenberg stepped to the microphone to say that he probably would not be at Soapbox Soundoff to continue membership in ISL. Ideological or personal differences entered into his decision, he said, but he thought he had lost effectiveness as an ISL member because the muzzling issue was discussed at Soundoff.

Firstenberg said he had been approached by ISL members to stop speaking at Soapbox Soundoff because frequent appearances made his speeches ineffective, but added, "As for freedom of speech, I'm here."

Later, he told friends he had just dropped out of ISL.

BETWEEN FREQUENT appearances, American imperialism was attacked by Callaghan and several other speakers. Economic exploitation and deforestation were also discussed, as well as necessary foreign investment.

Callaghan described the United States as the greatest imperial nation in history and cited Ghandi as a nation controlled by United States business interests.

Arnold Samuel, A2, Coral Gables, Fla., said that native capitalists not invest in their own country, many cases, making foreign investment necessary for economic development.

Steve Schmeiser, A4, Burlington, argued that many foreign plants nationalized by underdeveloped countries became inefficient.

THE DISCUSSION evolved into an argument on the relative merits of socialism versus capitalism.

Schmeiser spoke of a Russian recently executed by the state for illegally selling several items at a profit, and asked Callaghan if such action was justified just in a socialist society.

"I do think it's right in some cases, in some circumstances," Callaghan replied.

Later discussion, joined by Firstenberg, lapsed into discussions away from the microphone.

## Coed Given... Hearst Scro... In Reporting...

Mrs. Dallas Murphy Miller, Iowa City, will be awarded the Hearst Foundation Scroll for being among the top 20 entries in the March general news writing competition, the School of Journalism announced Wednesday.

The winning story, which appeared in the Feb. 10 issue of The Daily Iowan, was a report on the Foreign Relations Committee meeting at which nomination of Jack Hood Vance for Peace Corps director was considered.

Mrs. Miller, who is managing editor of The Daily Iowan, was on a trip for college editors sponsored by the Peace Corps. Fifteen editors attended the conference, which was held in conjunction with the Peace Corps recruiting program.

This is the second award Mrs. Miller has won this year in Hearst competition. She won first prize of \$500 in the creative writing section announced in March.

In two of the 1964-65 contests in general news writing, Mrs. Miller won eighth place and honorable mention.

# Soundoff Told ISL Muzzled Own Speaker

## Soapbox Official Says Firstenberg Pressured; Socialists Admit Action

By DON DEVINE  
Staff Writer

A charge that the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) was preventing one of its members from speaking at Soapbox Soundoff highlighted the Soundoff discussion Wednesday on the Union patio.

Sally Stage, A4, Davenport, Soundoff Committee chairman, charged that ISL was muzzling Marc Firstenberg, A1, Bronx, N.Y., because his Soundoff speeches of the past weeks had been "politically ineffective."

Firstenberg was absent when the charge was made, but another ISL member, James M. Callaghan, A3, Iowa City, said it was a matter of "intergroup discipline."

"ANY GROUP has a right to set rules for its membership," he said, "and it happens that ISL has fairly strict discipline."

The vote by ISL members to silence Firstenberg was unanimous, he said, "except for Firstenberg."

Callaghan said Firstenberg had made a choice of refraining from speaking at Soapbox or dropping his ISL membership.

Freedom of speech of ISL members was being questioned by several speakers when Firstenberg arrived. Paul Dysart, A4, Marshalltown, immediately challenged him to speak about the subject of the day, American imperialism, either as an ISL member or as an independent student.

Firstenberg responded, "I'm enjoying this too much to get up and speak."

Some time later, after discussion of American imperialism had resumed, Firstenberg took the microphone to say that he probably would not be able to continue membership in ISL. No ideological or personal disputes entered into his decision, he said, but he thought he had lost all effectiveness as an ISL member because the muzzling issue was discussed at Soapbox.

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Later, he told friends he had just dropped out of ISL.

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Arnold Samuel, A2, Coralville, replied that native capital did not invest in its own country in many cases, making foreign investment necessary for economic development.

Steve Schmeiser, A4, Burlington, argued that many foreign plants nationalized by underdeveloped countries became less efficient.

THE DISCUSSION evolved into argument on the relative merits of socialism versus capitalism.

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"I do think it's right in some cases, in some circumstances," Callaghan replied.

Later discussion, joined by Firstenberg, lapsed into group discussions away from the microphone.

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Mrs. Miller, who is managing editor of The Daily Iowan, wrote the story while in Washington on a trip for college editors sponsored by the Peace Corps. Eighteen editors attended the conference, which was held in conjunction with the Peace Corps recruiting program.

This is the second award Mrs. Miller has won this year in the Hearst competition. She won the first prize of \$500 in the interpretive writing section announced in March.

In two of the 1964-65 contests in general news writing, Mrs. Miller won eighth place and honorable mention.

# CAMPUS NOTES

## PIANO RECITALS

Linda Kay Jones, A4, Centerville, and John M. Lewers, G, Cedar Rapids will present piano recitals this weekend.

Miss Jones will give her senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Recital Hall, and Lewers will present his recital as part of the requirement for a masters degree at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Recital Hall.

## YAF MOVIES

The Young Americans for Freedom will present two movies, "Choice" and "Ronald Reagan on the Welfare State," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others. "Choice," a campaign film produced for television in 1964 by Mothers for a Moral America, consists of news clips of scenes "reflecting the moral deterioration of America."

## 600 Arrive For Contest In Forensics

More than 600 students from 81 Iowa high schools are taking part in the state contest of the Iowa High School Forensic League Competition, which is being held here Wednesday through Saturday.

Sponsored by the University's Division of Extension and University Services, the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, and the Forensic League, this is the 60th annual contest.

HUGH SEABURY, professor of Speech and chairman of the Iowa High School Forensic League said Wednesday that this year's turnout was the largest ever. Seabury has been in charge of the contest for 18 years.

The contest includes seven events: debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, oral interpretation, news commentary on radio, expository speaking on television, and Student Senate.

Each student may compete in as many as three events. The 372 participants in the Student Senate division form the largest group, Seabury said.

ALL THE graduate students and some of the undergraduates majoring in speech and dramatic art judge the events. Their judgment is based on a five-point scale of superior, excellent, adequate, fair and satisfactory.

The University will award \$240 four-year fee reduction scholarships to the highest-rating seniors in the events.

Except in the Student Senate division, trophies will be awarded to schools represented by champions and runners-up in each event. Other awards will be made in the Senate class.

A FORENSIC key will be given to the highest rated students in each event, provided their composite rating and ranking are 4.50 or higher on the 5-point scale.

Events are scheduled within the schedule of University classes and most are held in Schaeffer Hall. The Old Capitol Senate Chamber, Union Illinois Room, radio station and Television Center are the other locations.

Most of the girl participants live in Burge Hall during their four-day stay here and the boys live in Hillcrest.

## Friday's Concert To Feature Works From 4 Centuries

The University Collegium Musicum, an organization devoted to the performance of old or unusual music, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium.

The 22 members of the collegium — graduate students and high school musicians, singers and instrumentalists, music majors and non-music majors — will present a program titled "Music from Three Eras." The concert will feature works spanning the centuries from 1555 to 1955, including compositions by Bach, Purcell, Hindemith and Britten.

Admission to the concert is free.

## 5 Profs Will Lecture Army ROTC Seniors

Five University professors will discuss their special areas of interest with the Army ROTC senior or class as a part of the military science class in the role of the United States in world affairs, beginning at 7 tonight in 206 Field House.

Speakers and their subject areas are: Dr. Vernon Van Dyke, goals of U.S. foreign policy; Dr. Peter G. Snow, Latin America; Dr. Gordon Mean, southeast Asia; Prof. John T. Batchelder, western Europe; and Dr. Kennard W. Rummage, the Soviet Union.

## ECLIPSE LECTURE

"The Myth History of Science" will be the topic of a lecture at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium by Tom B. Jones, professor of history at the University of Minnesota.

Jones' talk concerns Near East archaeological and biblical evidence for the eclipse of 585 B.C.

## ENGINEERING WIVES

Engineering wives will meet in S107 Engineering Building at 7:45 tonight. The program will be presented by Mrs. Clara Harrison, Blackstone Beauty Salon. It will include a make-up demonstration and the modern look in hairstyles.

## FASHION SHOW

A spring style show featuring models from Currier Hall will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Currier Hall south dining room. Fashions will be furnished by Moe Whitebook's.

## DAMES CLUB

Dames Club will hold an all-cotton fashion show at 8 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Members of the Dames Club will model all fashions. Before the fashion show the club will hold its election of officers for the 1966-67 school year.

## GINSBURGS SPEECH

George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science, will talk about "The Soviet Union in Viet Nam" at 7 tonight at the Westminster Foundation, Clinton and Market Streets.

His speech is sponsored by the World Affairs Committee of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

## INDIA ASSOC.

The India Association will present a variety program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

## DANCE

A dance to music by a professors' combo is being sponsored by the International Center Association at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Hawkeye Room. Admission will be 50 cents a person and 75 cents a couple.

## INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Inter-Religious Council will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hickory Room. The council will elect next year's officers.

## ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa applications are due at the Union activities center by 5 p.m. Friday.

## UNION MOVIE

"The Last Angry Man" is the Union Board Weekend Movie to be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Tickets for the film are available for 25 cents in the Union Activities Center.

## DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The annual birthday luncheon of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for women in education, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Oriental Room. A panel will discuss "The Creative Individual," and the meeting will include election and installation of officers.

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## SNCC

The friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. The three persons who helped in Mississippi with voter registration will report on the project.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

An Alpha Kappa Psi active meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge room. The pledge meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio Room.

## AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 6 tonight in 124A Field House. Uniforms are required. The staff will meet at 4 p.m.

## Professor's Two Dramas To Be Given

Two plays by Donald Justice, associate professor of English and teacher in the Poetry Workshop, will be presented at 8:30 and 8 p.m. Friday in Studio Theatre, Old Armory. No tickets are required for admission.

The plays, "Narcissus at Home" and "A Dream of Don Juan," are new versions of the old literary characters. They were written last year in the Actors' Workshop in San Francisco, where Justice was studying under a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

The only cast member of "Narcissus at Home" is Wayne Westland, G, New York City, who plays Narcissus and Echo.

Cast members of "A Dream of Don Juan" are Richard Potter, A3, Nyack, N.Y., as Don Juan; and James Crumley, G, Mathis, Tex., and Eileen Barnett, A2, Chicago, as the men and women in Don Juan's life.

Music is by Justice, lighting by Patricia Worley, A1, Washington, decorations by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Starbuck and costumes courtesy of Nancy Owen, A1, Ankeny.

## \$10 Offered For Theme

The 1966 Homecoming Committee is offering a \$10 prize for the winning theme for next fall's Homecoming festivities. The theme is to be broad enough to include both the floats in the Homecoming parade and the Homecoming monument.

Applications are now available at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall, and will be due at 4 p.m. April 21.

LIZ IN HOSPITAL—ROME (A)—Elizabeth Taylor is in a clinic for a physical check-up, husband Richard Burton said Wednesday. The actress should be out today, he said.

Miss Taylor wanted a medical examination before facing the cameras next week for a grueling role in a new film, Burton said.

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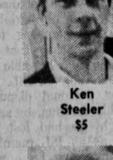
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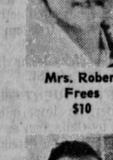
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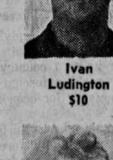
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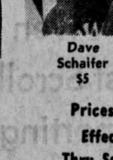
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**Parkay Margarine** 4-lb. **89¢**

REAL WHIPPED - AEROSOL CAN  
**Cream Topping** 6 1/2-oz. can **49¢**

FRESH FROZEN - CRINKLE CUT  
**Dartmouth Potatoes** 2 lb. bag **29¢**

Prices In Effect Thru Sat., April 16th

## Graduate 30%

By NIC GOE Staff Writer  
 AMES — Almost the University students expected to be contacted by the graduate college Board of Regents was day at its monthly meeting.  
 The figure, projected mates of student growth used for future financing the Regents will meet the state legislature for city, Iowa State University and the State College Cedar Falls.  
 Of the 23,967 total enrollment predicted for 1969 school year, more would be studying for Ph.D. degrees, according to estimates. The student body is expected to surpass the number of sophomores and freshmen credited the rise to the retention of university students who go on to graduate the University after and to the growing number of transfers to the University from other schools.  
 The size of this year's men class will also exceed the graduate school enrollment according to Bowen.  
 "A large class of freshmen will increase the size of the student body late in the year," Bowen said.  
 The enrollment estimates compiled by registrars at schools, show that almost 30 percent of ISU's estimated enrollment of 18,702 will be graduates.  
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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME will begin in Iowa and other states Thursday by turning clocks forward one hour.

AUTO CRITIC RATED the motor industry's car manufacturer's use of block in the way of high is also an affliction of

THE JOHNSON AT THE U.S. balance of p. Henry H. Fowler said mates that the deficit

A WASHINGTON poor, erupted into representatives from poverty the head of the national said he believed the Sargent Shriver, director had been planned. The of hours after Shriver's Against Poverty, a coal labor unions, church groups

RED CHINESE SO come to study at Ames said Thursday. The St. of no response from P reaction.

PRESIDENT JOHN gun salute as they arrived invited by Mexican P \$150,000 bronze statue visit to a foreign capital

THE DEATH OF P spark a power struggle that nation. Premier Al until the cabinet meets

## Soviet Inflation Exceeds

"Ho Chi Minh leaves Ginsburgs, assistant night in a speech at Washington Ginsburgs speech, sponsored by the World Affairs Fellowship.

GINSBURGS said the viet union offered Nam more economic nuclear protection than offered.

However, Ginsburgs both the Soviet Union China continue to give North Viet Nam the North Vietnamese have mainly aligned themselves either country.  
 Ginsburgs gave a ground showing why the have a greater Viet Nam than the said that after World the Soviet Union was primarily in European area such as Viet Nam. He also pointed out was reluctant to enter matters.