

APPEARING BEFORE TRAFFIC COURT, Everett Frost (left, foreground), G, North Coventry, Conn., gives evidence to support his petition that the recent student elections be invalidated because of election irregularities. Hearing the case (left to

right) are Kenneth Willis, L3, Lake City; Joseph McCabe, L3, chief justice of the Senate Traffic Court; and Fredrick Nelson, C3, Iowa City.

- Photo by Jon Jacobson

Traffic Court Rules Today On Campus Election Bid

Staff Writer

The Traffic Court will decide today whether a second all-campus election will

Allegations concerning the validity of the election were submitted to the court Monday night.

A three-page appeal was submitted by Everett Frost, G, North Coventry, Conn., on behalf of Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica N.Y., the Hawkeye Student Party's (HSP) losing presidential candidate in the elec-

The appeal's summary states, "we contend that if there exists a reasonable doubt that the election was sound, then it must be run again."

In an original petition filed March 23 by Fred Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn., he contended that the vote fraud was centered around the new student body president, John Pelton.

Pelton Mentioned Wallace cited Pelton's name in the affixing of posters to the inside of the Law Building, a violation of the election rules, and the fraudulent marking of 70 ballots in Pelton's favor.

In Frost's presentation on Weingrad's behalf, the attack on the election's validity was directed more toward the integrity of the elections committee headed by Dave Peters, A2, New Hampton.

Frost first contended that if there were 70 fraudulent ballots, there was also a possibility that more existed.

Tom Stone, L2, Iowa City, representing the elections committee, countered, say-"It is entirely speculative that more ballots could have been marked and stuff-

Peters pointed out that he deliberately kept the number of ballots distributed to 100 at a time to minimize the possibility of

Frost then contended that ballots for Weingrad could have been destroyed.

Peters explained that he was the only one with keys to the cans which held the marked ballots. "The ballots were taken to the Interfraternity Council office for separation into hand and machine tabulation," he said. Affidavits Presented

Stone then presented signed affidavits by Leslie Ann Hanau, A2, LaGrange Park, Ill., and Carol Kaplan, A1, Chicago, Ill., that to the best of their knowledge no ballots were destroyed while being count-

Miss Kaplan and Miss Hanau are on the elections committee and one of the two were with the marked ballots at the IFC offices throughout the day.

of the marked ballots over to the computer center for counting.

Frost then presented the poster violation in the Law Building. He said, "Approximately 300 ballots were affixed in

strategic areas." Stone presented an affadavit by Lee Rosebrock, L1, Ames, stating that he (Rosebrook) had placed 150 flyers for Pelton in the locker room of the Law Build-

ing the day of the election. These were in no way authorized by Pelton, according to Rosebrook. He said that he had pulled down almost 100 of

these at 1 p.m. and the rest by 5 p.m. Don Kleinhesselink, A1, Hospers, testified that no ballots were in Hillcrest during part of the lunch hour. "I was there

at 12:25 and no ballots were at the polling place," he said.

Ballots Not Available

Peters said that throughout the day ballots were not available at different polling booths. He estimated that these places were without ballots for no more than 15

Peters pointed out that the poll watchers were yet to be questioned about any possible involvement in the vote fraud. He stated that 72 ballots appeared to be fraudulent and 71 of these were for Pel-

Stone closed Peters' side of the case by saying, "The allegations, some speculation, some untrue and some true, do not significantly affect the election."

Frost contended that more than 70 ballots could have been stuffed, and the contrary was not sufficiently proven.

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Iowa City, Iowa-Tuesday, April 4, 1967

McNamara Launches Study Of Industry's War Profits

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has launched a secret study of the profits industry reaps from the nearly \$40 billion in defense contracts the government awards each year.

The defense chief's action came as top government officials, on orders from the White House, reviewed procurement and property management practices of some contrac-

The two developments coincide with a continued acceleration in

Pentagon spending. As history's biggest buyer of equipment,

supplies and materials, the nation's defense es-McNAMARA

Council To Hear

Viet Parade Bid

Mayor William C. Hubbard recommended the Iowa City council deny a request for a

permit to stage an anti-war rally and pa-

rade on the evening of April 14. But the

mayor left the door open for the rally and

The request is being made by the April

15th Mobilization Committee to End the

At an informal council meeting, Hubb rd

said he would like to grant the request if

the parade and rally would be held in the

"It would be easier for the policemen to

handle the crowd in the daylight than in

"I have nothing against what they're trying to do," Hubbard said. "We are try-

ing to cooperate in the greatest way pos-

sible. However, a crowd at night is just too

The request will formally come before

Also at the meeting, David J. Markusse.

assistant director of Planning and Urban

Renewal, told the council that Iowa City's

urban renewal plan would be submitted

to the Federal Department of Housing and

The council also discussed changes in the

1967 paving program and heard reports

from the city health sanitarian and the

the council at its meeting tonight.

Urban Development today.

city's nursing service.

afternoon rather than in the evening.

parade to be held at a different time.

War in Vietnam.

the dark," he said.

to warships. This was up sharply from the previous year's \$28 billion. The total is expected to go even higher this year. Vietnam spending alone is nearing the \$2billion-a-month level. How much of this is siphoned off as ex-

lion in contracts for everything from eggs

In past periods of heavy defense spending, profits mounted. From 1942 to 1964, for example, the government recovered more than \$11 billion in excess profits from World War II contractors.

Congress Unconcerned

Right now, no one in government seems to have up-to-date figures; there seems to be little concern on Capitol Hill about possible profiteering; the government's surveillance of defense contractors is fragmented with no one agency watching over excessive profit aspects from the start of the contracting process to the finish.

That McNamara found it necessary to initiate an independent Pentagon study points up this fact: even though the government spends about \$50 million a year to maintain an army of more than 5,000 civilian auditors to keep tabs on defense outlays, the profiteering-control machinery operates in such a way that officials who man it say it will be two years or longer before they can give even a vague estimate of any excess profits realized from Vietnam — related spending.

One of the government's profiteering watchdogs, the Renegotiation Board, has been hamstrung by restrictive amendments enacted by Congress since the Korean War. And the board's staff has dwindled from 742 employes in 1953 to 179

Disclosures Curtailed

Another watchdog, the General Accounting Office, sharply curtailed public disclosure of excessive cost cases at about the same time the United States started the Vietnam buildup. The changes in GAO procedures followed complaints by contractors and some congressmen about the agency's auditing practices.

In a move to bring the fuzzy profit picture into sharper focus, McNamara has ordered what one official described as "a sub rosa study trying to find out the levels of profits of defense contractors and how they compare to the investment and risks involved." The Pentagon, in response to a query, confirmed that such a long-term, "in house" study is being made.

The apparent lack of concern in Congress about possible profiteering may be a tribute to McNamara's penchant for cutting cost.

In his six years at the Pentagon, the secretary has curtailed use of the costplus fixed-fee contract. Instead, he has stressed fixed price and other types of incentive contracts, trying, as one of his aides puts it, to "exploit the profit motive of the contractor to the fullest extent." **Problems Persist**

But problems persist. One of the major ones is weeding out unnecessary costs contractors include in their price pro-

In a study published in 1965, Army auditors said they believed questionable items included in contractors' price proposals, defensewide, could reach a billion dollars a year. Other officials now place this figure at \$1.8 billion. And some say even the higher figure may be conservative. "Nobody quite knows the magnitude of it," one

Although none of the officials interviewed could give a firm estimate, they said the bulk of these questionable costs were knocked out before contracts are

Five years ago Congress passed a law requiring contractors to certify that their cost estimates and supporting data are current, accurate and complete. But recently the General Accounting Office said there is "widespread failure to effectively implement the act."

'The negotiation of unreasonably high prices may be attributed primarily to inaccurate, incomplete or noncurrent cost information furnished by contractors or subcontractors in support of price proposals," the agency said on Jan. 10 in its annual report to Congress.

It added that "certain of the excessive costs may be attributed to laxity of the departments and agencies in their administration of negotiated contracts during the period of contract performance

consolidate examination of contracts' cost estimates, McNamara two years ago established the Defense Contract Audit Agency. Its 3,000 auditors and accountants inspect contractors' estimates before negotiations begin. They make some postaward

Terrorists Battle

day-long street battle with sniping and bomb-throwing Arab terrorists here Mon-

"The situation is firmly under control," reported security commander Maj. Gen. Sir John Willoughby during a visit to the center of violence in Aden's Crater Dis-

Ten British soldiers and 10 Arabs were wounded by bombs, mines and bullets. British authorities said two Arabs had

Terrorist violence flared following the arrival Sunday night of the U.N. mission which is advising on the problems of the Federation of South Arabia's independence which Britain has promised by

A demonstration in the teeming Crater District sparked off the first clash Monday morning.

Two grenades were flung at troops.

From then on the rattle of gunfire and the crump of bombs reverberated through The U.N. mission - Dr. Manuel Perez

Guerrero of Venezuela, Abdusattar Shalizi of Afghanistan, and Moussa Leo Keita of Mali - is expected to be in the federation several weeks and to visit most of the 17 outlying sheikhdoms and sultanates which make up the Federation of South

The Arab terrorists want Aden linked to neighboring Yemen. This would effectively wreck the federation.

The National Liberation Front and the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen, the two extremist nationalist parties which direct the terrorism in Aden, are boycotting the U.N. mission.

Aden was paralyzed for the second day by a general strike. All shops and offices were closed and the port was almost empty of shipping. The airport was closed

Jury Trial Set Thursday To Drive VC Into Open For Field House Guard

with assaulting Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider on Feb. 7, will face a jury trial at 1 p.m. Thursday in Justice of the Peace Court at the Johnson County Court House.

Richard A. Hartman, Cedar Rapids, was charged after he was alleged to have assaulted Schneider to prevent him from entering the Field House during the Iowa-Illinois basketball game.

Monday morning. Residing Justice of the Peace Carl J. Goetz Jr. and other Johnson County of-

No Change Seen

The date for Hartman's trial was set

the Peace Court usually considers the convenience of all parties involved before setting a trial date, and there are many delays in bringing a person to trial when a jury must be chosen. Goetz explained that a Justice of the

ficials said that length of time needed to

According to Schneider, a Justice of

set a trial date was not unusual.

Peace jury consists of six persons who must be chosen from a field of 18. "This also takes time," he said.

According to Goetz, Hartman's lawyer, Robert F. Wilson, Cedar Rapids, request-ed that the trial not be held until after March 14. Goetz said that such a request also was very common.

"I don' think that the time needed to set the trial was uncommon," said Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen. "The proceedings involved in such a case do take

Goetz added the "integrated court system," which might be affected in Iowa in 1969, will cause such proceedings to be even slower.

The new Iowa court system under study would establish lower courts directly related to each state district cour.

House Gets Bill On Merit System

DES MOINES (A) - The Iowa House made a feeble start Monday on a bill to establish a state merit system of personnel management.

After spending most of the morning in party caucuses, the members sat down to hear the opening statement by Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) on the controversial measure. It then was deferred so that numerous

amendments could be printed and distributed to the members before the debate begins in earnest.

The bill would set up a system of examinations for persons seeking state employment, and for persons already holding state jobs who want promotions. It also would provide hearings for employes with grievances and complaints, or those dis-

Grassley said enactment of the measure would build "respectability" into state em-

He said it would mean "no more Dennler cases, no more announcements the day after election that half the employes of a certain department will not be re-

SAIGON (P) - U.S., Australian and South Korean soldiers - a combined force of 230 miles northeast of Saigon. perhaps more than 10,000 men - ranged along three sectors of South Vietnam's fertile coast Monday in operations designed to secure roads and drive the Communists

Allies Stage Operations

mountains open to air attack. If successful, the operations, which have been under way since mid-March but disclosed only Monday, are expected to ease the movement of military supplies as well as help farmers and fishermen.

away from food supplies and into barren

Roads that the Viet Cong has blockaded since 1964 are important to the movement of farm produce to markets in provincial capitals and such centers as Saigon, Da Nang and Nha Trang.

The Amerians and Australians have met little resistance in their operations but the South Koreans engaged a Communist unit in Phu Yen Province, about 230 miles northeast of Saigon, and reported killing 16 Viet Cong in a sharp fight Monday. **Operations Under Way**

Allied commands gave this rundown of the operations:

• In their largest operation of the war, about 4,000 Australian soldiers worked along roads in Phuoc Tuy Province, about 40 miles east-southeast of Saigon. Dubbed Operation Portsea, the campaign began March 21 with some U.S. soldiers in the force under Aussie command.

• The American phase - Operation Summerall - also got under way on March 21 with 1,500 troops of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade in Phu Yen and Khanh Hoa provinces on the central coast, 190 to

• The South Koreans are using troops from two divisions in their Tuy Hoa operational area. The number of Korean soldiers involved was not disclosed but the force was reported larger than the U.S. and Australian forces. The Koreans are seeking to secure Highway 1, which runs along South Vietnam's coast. War Slackens

The war elsewhere slackened in intensity Monday.

The U.S. Command reported American planes flew 108 missions against North Vietnam on Sunday, despite heavy weather. Most of the raids were against targets along the coast and in the southern pan-

In the ground war, U.S. Army troops fighting in Operation Junction City — the massive drive in War Zone C northwest of Saigon - reported killing 25 to 30 Communist soldiers in a series of small and scattered fights. It appeared the Communists were fleeing the area where they lost 581 men Friday and Saturday. The U.S. forces appeared to be fanning out to catch them before they reach Cambodian border areas.

Junction City, which began Feb. 22, aims to clear the Viet Cong from jungles they have used for several years as a base for operations around the Saigon area and as a safe route for supplies from North Viet-

The Viet Cong's central headquarters is believed to be somewhere in War Zone C.

The Daily Iowan

NEWS IN BRIEF

NATAL (P) - An explosion rocked a coal mine in this British Columbia community Monday and a spokesman for Crows Nest Industries Ltd., owner of the mine, said in Seattle that 11 men were killed and 21 injured. The spokesman at the company's Seattle office said two men still were missing. The cause of the blast was not known.

PEORIA W — A rapt jury heard the state demand Monday that Richard Speck die in the electric chair for slaying eight students nurses. Speck, a gangling, 25-year-old drifter, propped his head in one hand and faced the bench rather than the jury box during opening statements in his trial on charges of murdering the young

CORNING (A) - The president of the National Farmers Organization estimated that from 12,000 to 15,000 head of dairy cows were sold for slaughter Monday in the group's milk holding action. Oren Lee Staley said at his headquarters here that the sales will cut the nation's milk output by about 120 million pounds over the coming year

LEXINGTON (P) - A chartered twin-engine aircraft plunged into a pasture next to Keeneland Race Course and burned two minutes after takeoff Monday. All eight passengers and the pilot were killed. The aircraft, chartered by Piedmont Airlines from the Lexington Air Taxi Service, was taking the passengers from Bluegrass Field to Louisville to make connections with other flights, a Piedmont spokesman said.

Pelton To Ask 2 Changes In New Senate Constitution Student Body Pres. John Pelton said Monday he would propose two amend-ments to the new Student Senate Constitu-

tion at tonight's meeting at 7 in the Union Michigan Room. The appointment of members for seven senate committees and two resolutions,

one concerning dormitory contracts, are also scheduled for the meeting. The first of Pelton's proposed amendments to the constitution provides for the formation of a cabinet for the student body

one concerning the adviser system and

Pelton's second proposal calls for preliminary consideration of financial allocation to student activities by both the newly formed Student Activities Board and the Senate's Budgeting and Auditing Commit-

Requests for funds would then be presented to the senate for approval. In addition, any appeal would be made directly to

Asks Rules Suspension Pelton said he would ask for suspension of the rules so the senate would be able to vote on the amendments tonight. An amendment requires a two-thirds vote of the senate in two consecutive meetings.

The seven committees for which Pelton said he planned to appoint members are: Student Organizations, Budgeting and Auditing, Personnel, Academics, Student Rights, Community and External Affairs Carl A. Varner, A2, Centerville, is sched-

uled to reintroduce his resolution calling for a central advisory office to replace the University's present system of individual faculty advisers

Wants Full-Time Counselors

Varner's resolution calls for full-time academic counselors. Discussion of the resolution is scheduled for tonight's meeting. Pelton said he hoped the senate would vote on the resolution tonight. Pelton said the senate's first resolution

by Carl W. Stuart, A3, Keokuk, would probably be tabled until next week. Stuart's resolution provides for dormitory contracts to be binding on a semester basis only. Dormitory contracts are binding for a full year under present regula-

for its term in office, which was presented

The resolution also calls for cancellation dates for dormitory contracts to be changed to Sept. 1 and Jan. 1. The present cancellation date for a year's contract is In Draft Standing Of Grad Students The draft status of graduate students

seems about the same despite the recent proposal by President Johnson to elminate draft deferments for graduate study in areas other than medicines and dentistry.

Gustave O. Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, issued this statement about the proposal to members of that organization last week.

"We believe that graduate students now in deferred status will not be affected at all; that deferments of prospective students will not be materially diminished; and that there will be no wholesale induction of post-baccalaureate students in the fall. We therefore advise graduate schools and students to proceed with their plans for the fall term in the normal manner.

The present selective service law will expire June 30 and a new law is expected to be passed. There has been widespread criticism of the present law, and Johnson's proposal is supposed to elminate inequities in draft deferments.

Duane Spriestersbach, vice president of

the University and dean of the Graduate College, said Monday it had been "surprisingly quiet" at the University in the area There were only "isolated individual instances" where the draft classification of

student was in school, he said. Spriestersbach said that some departments were concerned about the draft proposal, but that there were "no reports of rampant reclassification."

a graduate student had changed while the

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Cities need more road funds

Iowa cities may soon begin to receive a fairer share of the state road fund, and it's about time.

Thirteen state senators have introduced a bill into the legislature asking that the proportion of road funds allotted to city streets be raised from 13 per cent to 15 per cent. The governor favors the increase.

It also looks as if the increase on city streets will not take anything away from the secondary roads. The cut from 40 per cent to 38 per cent for secondary roads would be offset by a 4½ per cent increase in collections of road taxes. Both city and secondary roads would get more money.

In the past, the rural-dominated legislature always allocated the biggest share of road use funds to secondary roads. City streets usually got only about 8 per cent of the funds before 1961. Secondary roads got most of the funds and as a result, Iowa now has one of the best rural road systems in the country.

Cities used to rely mostly on street levies to pay the cost of maintaining city streets. The levies were issued

to make up for costs not covered by road funds received from the state. The levies usually were about four times greater than the cities' share of the state road fund.

The road use funds are derived from license taxes on trucks and automobiles, a proportion of the state sales tax and all the revenue from the state gasoline tax. The new bill would allocate 15 per cent of that money to the cities, 38 per cent to secondary roads and 47 per cent to primary

Municipal streets carry approximately the same amount of traffic as secondary roads, according to Park Rinard, executive director of the League of Iowa Municipalities. This excludes traffic on primary highway routes that go through cities. Rinard further stated that the average Iowa rural resident gets \$62.91 from the road use fund compared to \$9.21 for the city resident.

It is not unreasonable to give a 2 per cent increase from the road use fund to cities. It would not have been unreasonable to ask for an even great-

An experiment

On the opposite side of this page are two editorials expressing opposite opinions on legalized abortion. The Daily Iowan is running the editorials as an experiment. If reader response is favorable, we will attempt to run opposing editorials on other topics.

A few other newspapers have experimented with such a policy to give readers the opportunity to read both sides of the argument. We think it

is a worthwhile experiment. We await reader reaction to see if it will be a worthwhile policy. Editorials by Nic Goeres

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



April 5-8 - Regional Urban Policy Semi-

April 6 - Spring Management Series,

April 6-Education Administrators Work-

April 6-7 - Dramatic Theory and Criti-

cism Conference, Old Capitol House Cham-

EXHIBITS

April 1-15 - University Library Exhibit:

April 2-25 - School of Art Exhibit: Late

Works of Marsden Hartley, Art Building

Main Gallery.

April 7-30 — Union Board Local Chil-

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 3-5 — Students for a Democratic Society: Vietnam Film Series, Shambaugh

April 6-7 - Cinema 16 Film Series: "The

Blue Angel," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9

p.m., admission 50 cents.

April 8-9 — Weekend Movie: "Treasure

of Sierra Madre," Union Illinois Room, 4,

April 9 - Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lec-

"Viva Mexico," by Arthur Dewey,

7 and 9 p.m., admission 50 cents.

Macbride Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

dren's Art Show, Union Terrace Lounge.

Study Conference.

Faculty Publications, A-L.

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

The Daily lowan

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

Newsroom Asst. Asst. Photograph

Today

8 p.m. - Department of Psychology Lecture: "Current Conceptions of Frontal Lobe Function," H. Enger Rosvold, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md.; Union Lucas - Dodge Room. Wednesday

8 p.m. — University Concert Series: Pro Musica, Union Main Lounge.

Friday

8 p.m. - Center for New Music Concert; Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Friends of Music Concert: Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, Macbride Auditor-

3:30 p.m. - Iowa Engineering Colloqui um: "Radar Astronomy," William E. Gor-Rice University; S-107 Engineering 8 p.m. - University Lecture: Martin

Agronsky, CBS News Washington Correspondent, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. — Sociology and Anthropology Lecture: "Hominid Evolution and Protoculture," A. Irving Hallowell, University of Pennsylvania, Old Capitol Senate Cham-

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Staff reviewer replies to theatre director

Mr. Peakes doesn't like my drama reviews. Fair enough. No one is bound to like anything I write. Mr. Peakes, however, in his letter to the editor, made one or two sweeping statements which I must contradict. He said I was inclined to deal with the plot rather than the performance. This was true in one or two cases where the play itself merited special treatment for which I make no apology. But if Mr. Peakes wants further proof of the fallacy of his contention, I am willing to give it to him. The headlines of my reviews during the year prove how incorrect Mr. Peakes was. Headlines are supplied not by me but by a copy editor trained to summarize an article in its title.

Mr. Peakes was also wrong in saying that I was "too willing to talk of another production of the play (that I have seen) elsewhere." Only once did I do this and that was in connection with the production of "Oh, What a Lovely War." Even Mr. Peakes was "glad" that I caught the London production of Joan Littlewood's play. But he couldn't see the relevance of comparing the original with the University production. That was a pity because other readers could.

Let me say that I too liked Mr. Douglass' review of "Miss Jairus" - though I would point out that Mr. Douglass devoted half his article (all but two lines) to the plot. The only reason I covered the other plays is simply that The Daily Iowan asked me to. If Mr. Douglass wishes to review any play, he's welcome to apply to the editor any time.

Mr. Peakes in his letter went on to another more important accusation. He questioned my ability to give knowledgeable criticism and implied that I was ignorant of the theatre. I have met neither Mr. Peakes nor Mr. Douglass. I presume that their knowledge of drama production is extensive and immediate - more so, perhaps than mine. But my own experience in the theatre is not exactly nil. Without boring Mr. Peakes with too many biographical details, let me say that for eight years I directed two amateur drama groups which presented plays in over 30 drama festivals. have written a dozen plays in two languages and have won two national awards for two new full-length plays in English and another national award for direction. I have studied production under professionals from the BBC and have adjudicated at a dozen drama festivals. WSUI, for instance, employs me because of whatever experience I may have in this field. And I have also been commissioned to write a television play. So I am aware of production problems.

Finally, let me say that whatever points about acting and directing were omitted from my criticism of "Oh, What a Lovely War" were omitted deliberately. Joan Littlewood regarded this play as a social commentary manufactured and presented by democratic teamwork. Like a newspaper suddenly brought to life and given dimensions, the play said what it had to say and went away. But the banner headlines are what remain in one's memory, not the in-

As a member of the audience, this was how I felt and I reported my reactions as honestly as I could. Such, I think, is the role of the drama critic. As Mr. Peakes suggested, he indeed should not be a remote adviser to the drama department.

The points I omitted in my review were covered later by other critics in my drama review program on WSUI. But since even the director of the play told me he didn't listen to that program, Mr. Peakes prob-

ably missed it, too.

A final point. Mr. Peakes is concerned about who reviews what for The Daily Iowan. He has nominated a reviewer and has stated what kind of a review he wants. I have learned lately that the next play to be seen at University Theatre is to be di-

rected by none other than Mr. Peakes. Victor Power Staff Reviewer

course.

Reader accuses editor of libel

I find your libelous, distorted attack rediculous and laugheable. And ordinarily I would simply dismiss this type of quixotic perversion as an additional example of the unscrupulous ranting of a journalistic clerk. But I shall not. Since I not only have a witness willing to testify to the entire content of our telephone conversation (you even told ex-football player, Bill Briggs that you wrote me a letter) but in addition other students, whom in the past have received the same injurious treatment at your hands - have indicated an intense in-

I did not include a photo. From where? Nor did I ever ask for "preferential treatment". If I did not have a case I surely would not be interested in seeing President Bowen. Nor did I request an article. I specificly stated any notice would be acceptable. (I have repeatedly declined writing any by-line article for a newspaper that attacks Negro leaders, student dissenters. the social action of farmers and much more important takes a condescending attitude toward Johnson's war. That would be analogous to Leroi Jones writing for William Buckley's National Review. (I think sir, you flatter yourself.) I therefore challenge you to a public de-

bate on: (1) this unhappy affair, (2) stu-dent responsibility (I doubt very much that Charles Derden or Sam Williams can be classified as "hippy or nationalistic"), and /or (3) the present editorial policy of The Daily Iowan.

Since I am writing this short rebuttal in the presence of other students - and in their behalf, I hope that you have the common decency to publish it.

Again, how about a public debate - at your convenience, anywhere, anytime. Let the students judge. James H. Rogers, G,

Ethical punishment chosen for unethical Dodd

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - It has been revealed that Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut will not be kicked out of the Senate for alleged misconduct. But he won't get off scot-free,

The six-member Senate Ethics Committee has agreed that Dodd should receive some form of punishment for misusing campaign funds, charging airline tickets twice, accepting questionable favors from lobbyists and using bad judgment in not keeping his files locked up from what turned out to be a very disgruntled staff.

The problem now is what kind of punish-ment should be meted out to Sen. Dodd. As everyone knows, the Senate has always been concerned about the ethics of its members, and ! all sorts of suggestions have poured in concerning some meaningful censure which will make the Dodd case an

BUCHWALD example to other senators who might be doing the same thing.

The Senate Moral Chastisement Committee met in ad hoc session to discuss the question of punishment.

"Gentlemen, we have no choice but to hand out the strongest possible punishment this body will permit. Does anyone

"Why don't we rule that Sen. Dodd cannot take any Medal of Honor winners to lunch in the Senate dining room for six

"But we wouldn't be punishing him. We'd just be saving him money."
"Well, it was only a suggestion."

"I've got it. Why don't we say that Sen. Dodd cannot give or accept any testi-monial dinners in his honor for 30 days?" "Wait a minute. That's pretty rough punishment. How's Dodd going to make a living if he can't have any testimonial

"That's true. He himself said the only way he could afford to keep going was through the fund-raising dinners.

'Ah, but gentlemen. You didn't pay

close attention to what I said. I mentioned dinners. He could still have testimonial breakfasts and lunches in his hon-

'You're right. All we'll forbid him from holding is dinners."

"I don't know about you men, but I think 30 days is far too long a time. You can't destroy a man just because he's had trouble accounting for a half-million dollars. The way I look at the Dodd case, it's equivalent to a jockey being accused of rough riding in a race. I think a 10-day suspension on testimonial dinners would be

"I disagree with you. The public is watching this body closely, and if we don't punish Dodd sufficiently they will accuse us of whitewashing him.'

"Well, what do you have in mind?"
"I think he should be made to read and insert Drew Pearson's column in the Congressional Record for the next 60

'But that's cruel and unusual punishment and would certainly be challenged by the courts."

"I have an idea. Why don't we say that Sen. Dodd cannot visit Bimini as long as Congress is in session.?' "Aren't you getting him mixed up with Adam Clayton Powell?"

'Well, it was only a suggestion." "We could rule that Sen. Dodd could

not accept limousine service and private airplane rides from anyone doing business with the government."
"What? We'll have everyone in the Sen-

ate jumping down our backs. Let's not go overboard on this." "I think I've got the perfect solution to

the Dodd case. Why don't we make him chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee? This will guarantee he'll still be in the Senate, but he won't have anything to "I think you've got it. Nothing would dramatize to the American public how

serious we are regarding Dodd's misconduct than to make him chairman of the very committee that censured him." Wonderful. And I propose this committee give Dodd a testimonial dinner to

announce the news."

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only to save the life of the mother is both sufficient and humane.

Ely, when he introduced the bill, said it was a public health measure aimed at . . . what? Eliminating the risk that pregnancy would impair the physical or mental health of the moth-

We question whether there has now

We have always thought that pregnancy was a natural state, one that, to the contrary, benefited the physical and mental health of the mother. If there are exceptions - extreme exceptions - the present law provides for such.

The second point, dealing with the

Certainly, there are few persons who do not, at some time or other. child would be defective" will cause considerable discussion because of their uncertainty. But, in the early stages of pregnancy it is virtually impossible to be absolutely certain that the pregnancy might harm the mother or give rise to a defective child.

the mother" and "likelihood that the

The bill would allow an abortion only if three doctors certified in writing the name of the woman involved and the reason for the abortion. This is the way it should be.

Only doctors are qualified to decide on the physical and mental wellbeing of a woman or a child. And we are confident that with three doctors investigating each case, there would be competent and professional decisions that would cause no alarm for the possibilities of violations of the

We hope that everyone in discussing this possibly explosive bill will do so in a sane and reasonable manner. This is no place for irrationalism and

emotionalism. And in the end, the bill should be overwhelmingly approved.

Don Yager

CITY HI

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Abortion bill-con

Abortion bill-pro

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following editorials represent the conflicting viewpoints of editorials written by members of the DI staff. A few papers in the country have

experimented with conflicting editorial columns with differing results. We encourage

The abortion bill introduced be Sen. John M. Ely (D-Cedar Rapids) should be overwhelmingly

reader comment on this experiment.

A bill introduced in the Iowa Sen-

ate recently would greatly expand the

use of legalized abortions. The pre-

sent Iowa law states that an abortion

can be performed only to save the

life of the mother. The new bill would

1. Substantial risk that continued

2. Likelihood that the child would

3. The pregnancy resulted from

rape, incest or other felonious inter-

These revisions of the present out-of-date abortion law are long overdue.

over the third point of this bill. No

woman, married or unmarried, should

be forced by law to give birth to a

child conceived during an unlawful

However, there will likely be con-

siderable argument about the first two

points of the bill during the public

hearings to be held on the measure.

The phrases "substantial risk to

There should be little argument

be born with grave physical or ment-

pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the

legalize abortions if there is:

The present law allowing abortion

been found in the field of medical research accreditable scientific data for medical persons to state with even reasonable doubt that a mother's health would be impaired by preg-

The mere suspicion that a pregnan-

cy might impair the mental or physical health of the mother is not sufficient grounds for an abortion. We suggest that bills be introduced to eliminate the causes that have made the mothers sick, not expedient bills that would abort a healthy child to relieve a mother of pain or discom-

possibility of a child being born with grave physical or mental defects, also is arguable.

think that a person crippled by a ter-

rible physical or mental defect ought not to have been born.

But, again we wonder whether medical science has advanced to a sufficient plateau of knowledge that it can reasonably state how effective or ineffective such children might have been had they been allowed

The last point, the mention of felonious assault, including rape and incest, beguiles our logic. To us, it would seem that the felonious assault itself was the tragedy - not the act of giving birth to a child conceived under such circumstances.

We admit to using emotional language in our arguments, and we confess to this grievous error. But we know of no other language to use when speaking of life and death. Ron Froehlich

Today on WSUI

The music of Max Reger is heard only occasionally, but a recent acquisition from the Broadcasting Foundation of Ameria will alter that condition for WSUI listeners during the next several weeks. Last summer musicians in south Germany honored the 50th anniversary of the death of Reger with a series of concerts of his music. The first program derived from that series will be broadcast at 6 tonight. Included will be two serenades and a suite (called "House music".)

• "The Best of the BBC," at 8 p.m., will bring a special arrangement for radio of Plato's dialogues, "The Republic".

• "Jazztrack" persists at 9 tonight with an emphasis on small combo jazz.

Belleville State of the State o

University Bulletin Board

7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturd: Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m

Service desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by April 12 in Room 122, Field House, where additional Information concerning these tests can be obtained. Male students who have not registered by April 12 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the second semester of the 1966-67

speeded reading classes: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Classes begin April 4th. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6½ weeks in Room 38 OAT; sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Sign up outside Room 35A OAT beginning March 20th.

THE ISRAELI FOLKDANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educa-tional Placement Office (Cl03 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their creden-tials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

immediate registration at the Busness and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is acvised for all who will be looking for jobs in busness, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members detr-ing sitters, call Mrs. James Posey, 338-9386.

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

urday. Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Sav urday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m. 7 p.m.

Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Monday Thursday; 7 a.m. 11:45 p.m., Frids; 7:30 a.m. 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

State Room — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

By Mort Walker





tout on charges of marriering the young

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc., David Hickman, A4, Barbara Johnson, A4,; Bill Rosebrook, Li; Stewart Trueisen, A3,; Jon Van-busseldorp, G; Dale M. Bentz, University Library; John B. Bremner, School of Journalism: William M. Murray, Department of English; and Orville A. Hitchcock, Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.









For Co "Coed of tions from in 201 Comm

> 25 at the quet, sponso ism fraterni The campu to choose a standing fo scholarship campus. A similar

standing wo be made at The banqu Union Ballro ed by wome leaders. Mat ma Phi orga country.

B. C.







CITY HIGH SOPHOMORE, Melissa Jo Kelly, 15, passes out leaflets in front of the Post Office Monday as part of a "vigil" attempting to call attention to possible American invasion of North Vietnam. The group was also accepting contributions for the Conference on Non-Violence and for medical aid to Viet-

Protesters Begin 2-Week Viet Vigil

group, organized to protest the escalation of our war."
war in Vietnam, began a twoOn another leaflet, the group week vigil in front of the Iowa listed nine sources - from news-City Post Office at Linn and paper articles to foreign maga-Washington Streets Monday mor-

Melissa Jo Kelly, 15, a sopho-more at Iowa City High School, Co-fo and Robert F. Sayre, associate professor of English, were hand- Post Office vigil would be given ing out leaflets warning of a to the Napalmed Children's Fund possible American invasion of and the Conference on Non-Vio-

The new protest group, as yet isterial Association. The conferunnamed, was founded by two ence is scheduled for April 28 to students who decided events in 30 at the University. the news pointed to a coming land invasion by U.S. troops in zation," said Hulbert. "This is

One of the founders, James R. what is happening in Vietnam. Hulbert, A4, Cedar Rapids, said We want the bombing stopped in he and Fredrick L. Barnett, A4, support of U Thant's peace pro-Iowa City, discussed the possi-bility of such an invasion and decided to ask some friends to in-form the public of the danger of such a move by U.S. forces in for the United States to discon-

'Citizens Responsible' Sayre and Miss Kelly were out leaflets entitled which said that "each who is not drunk, on an LSD trip or apathetic, is responsible to the nation and to him-

self to end the killing in Viet-

pose of the vigil was "to call attention to the possibility of the

lower percentage of extra com-

New York City firemen, who

canceled an earlier threat of a

Tuesday in their pay dispute with

the city. New York policemen also

Work Stopped

walkout is tied up in court in Chi-

To Be Presented

A film festival will be held

"Toxic Chemical War-

But the New York Daily News

labor disputes ranging from truck- nouncers of the CBS, NBC and

ers and train men to trash col- ABC television - radio networks,

continued Monday, but the threat fees. The networks' last reported

at least temporarily. lower percen Teamsters Union officials nego- mercial fees.

The Teamsters, armed with a

national strike vote from their

pected to resume Wednesday with

representatives of some 12,000

A major segment of the industry

About 250 members of a small

No Talks Scheduled

The six-day strike of the Amer-

Laundry Service For The Student

TWO TYPES OF SERVICE

Barnett declined to say whether the group would sponsor any at Princeton University. more vigils after the present one is completed in two weeks.

troops into the South.

"There is a possibility," he said, "but right now we don't plan to take any other steps." When asked why he was against such an invasion of North Vietnam, Barnett declined com-

Co-founder Hulbert said the

lence sponsored by the Iowa Min-

"We are not a formal organi-

just an individual reaction to

Bombing Halt Urged

tinue the bombing of North Viet-

President Johnson has refused

to halt the bombings until the

government of North Vietnam

agrees to stop the infiltration of

"We have asked students, fac-

"I wouldn't want to give my personal opinion, he said. "There is no group policy on this, and I can't speak for the lectors and television newscasters plus higher bonus commercial

of any new major strikes abated offer was \$300 a week, with a the group had 20 to 25 mem- sities throughout the country.

To Recapture Mayor's Spot

CHICAGO (A) - Mayor Richard withdrew a threat to picket City J. Daley is an odds-on favorite to win an unprecedented fourth term in today's Chicago election, but despite white backlash influences suffered another work stoppage in some wards, Negroes will fill when printers held the 10th on- at least 9 and possibly 10 of the in some wards, Negroes will fill 50 City Council seats.

the-spot union meeting in the com-posing room, which halted produc-Precinct captains of both major parties made final rounds Monday to get out the vote for Tuesday's The printers are one of 10 unions has threatened to shut down 1,500 involved in negotiations with the

A forecast for fair and cool weather should help the voter

A wage dispute involving six railroad shop craft unions, with a potential strike threat April 12, 778,612 votes cast for their candihung fire temporarily. Talks were date in 1959. His opponent, Timoexpected to resume later this thy J. Sheehan, now Republican county chairman, received only

A threatened train conductors' 311,940 votes in that contest. Running on the Daley ticket are City Clerk John C. Marcin, also seeking a fourth term, and Vietnamese Films Marshall Korshak, former state legislator, sanitary district trustee, and state revenue director, bidding to succeed City Treasurer G. Milota, a Democrat. The city treasurer cannot serve two con-

secutive terms. Daley is opposed by John L. Waner, 52, who waged a hardslugging campaign that included promises to fire O. W. Wilson, include: "Our Enemy in Viet- the city's superintendent of police, and take City Hall jobs out

Daley, 64, has conducted a lowkey election drive, never mentioning his opponent by name.

Prof Edits Book, Popular Music Programs | Added To WSUI Schedule Publishes Essay

Frederick P. W. McDowell, professor of English, has had an essay, "Caroline Gordon," published in the University of Min
Northwestern University; Elization in the University of Min
Northwestern University; Elization in the Sewell, formerly of Cambeth zines - which hinted that a land invasion may occur in the near Writers, and was editor of a ling professor of comparative recently published book of eserature at Yale University. says, "The Poet as Critic." contributions received from the

McDowell's work is the first extended study of Miss Gorden, 20th century Southern novelist, short story writer and critic. Miss Gordon is connected with the renaissance in Southern literature after World War I.

The essays in "The Poet as Critic" were presented at an October, 1965, conference on this topic at the University. The program was sponsored by the English Department and the Iowa Center for Modern Letters.

According to McDowell, "The essays deal with the reciprocal relationship in the poet's psyche between the forces that make for his original inspiration and the forces that consciously shape his finished work of art.

Other Contributors

In addition to McDowell's essay, an essay by each of two former English professors at the join us," said co-founder Barnett, "but our group is aimed mostly at the students."

University, Murray Krieger and Ralph Freedman, are contained in the book. Krieger is now at the University of California. Irvine campus, and Freedman is

> Miss Gordon's more important books have been the novels, Porch"; "The Strange Children"; a career in college teaching. "The Malefactors"; the critical work, "How to Read a Novel"; and a collection of short stories, " 'Old Red' and Other Stories."

as well as several other awards, Hulbert, the other founder, said and has taught at many univer-

nesota Pamphlets on American versity; and Rene Wellek, Sterlis geared to University students ling professor of comparative lit- and will feature rock 'n' roll, folk-

> McDowell has also had books published on two other Southern campus each week will also be field Blues Band." played. Selection of these songs len Glasgo and Elizabeth Madox will be made by the staff of Roberts. Other publications in- KWAD, the closed circuit radio clude articles on literary figures station of the dormitories, such as Thomas Hardy, W. H. A portion of "Today at such as Thomas Hardy, W. H. A portion of "Today at Iowa" Auden, E. M. Forster, George Bernard Shaw and other modern writers.

sity of Pennsylvania, Philadel- dents. phia, and he received a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

UI Alumnus Given Award

David L. Axeen, a 1964 graduate, has been awarded a Col. Robert R. McCormick Memorial

Axeen, whose hometown is Mason City, was graduated from here with distinction. During his first year at Yale he held a "Aleck Maury: Sportsman"; Howard L. Brinton Fellowship
"None Shall Look Back," a Civil and during his second year, a War novel; "The Women on the University Fellowship. He plans

The McCormick Fellowship are made possible through the will of the late Colonel McCormick, former editor and publisher of She received a fellowship for the Chicago Tribune and a memcreative writing abroad in 1934, ber of the Yale class of 1903.

ed fellowships this year will receive stipends of up to \$2,500, and Yale will receive full tuition Other essayists in "The Poet payment for each student. Qualas Critic" are Donald Hall, poet ified students from Iowa, Illi-Daley Picked as Critic" are Donald Hall, poet ified students from Iowa, Illiand professor of English at the nois, Michigan and Wisconsin are University of Michigan; Richard given preference in the award-Ellman, professor of English at ing of the fellowships.

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Popular music has arrived at | "The Pop Scene," which is

Two new shows, "Today at is a series of programs featuring

program at 3 p.m. on Fridays. It G. Brooklyn, N.Y. rock, blues, fork music and jazz.

The top three popular songs on Half-Hour with the Paul Butter-

ate and student activities. A five-He has been at the University minute campus news report will since 1949. His undergraduate deal with topical issues of interest work was done at the Univer- and importance to University stu-

> BE MY GUEST. BUT PLEASE ...



Last Saturday the program was "A Half-Hour with the Blues Project." This Saturday it will be "A



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A new antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. MITCHUM ANTIPERSPIRANT keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made posskin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 54-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply \$3.00. At leading drug and toiletry counters, with patented nylon applicator. Or for sample, send 25¢ to The Mitchum Co., Dept. AP-3 Paris, Tenn. Remember—it stops excessive perspiration— for many users keeps under-arms absolutely dry.



What's It All About . . .?' Dimensions of Christian Marriage

A Seminar for Engaged Couples 7-8:30 p.m. April 7, 14, 21, 28

MICHIGAN ROOM IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

"The Interpersonal and Emotional Dimensions" Willis Poland, Ph.D., Acting Director, University Counseling

SESSION II, April 14
"The Sexual Dimensions" Robert Kretzschmar, M.D., Associate Professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology, College of

SESSION III, April 21
"The Social and Economic Dimensions" Mrs. Forest
Evashevski, Homemaker; Phillip Leff, Attorney; and Lester Batterman, Insurance Agent

**SION IV, April April 28

"The Religious Dimensions" The Reverend David Belgum, Ph.D., Associate Professor, School of Religion (This seminar will be held in the Yale Room, IMU)

Registration Fee, \$2 per couple Register April 7, 7:00 p.m., Michigan Room

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Police Probe Strikes Continue To Plague Nation 2 Break-Ins In Iowa City

Iowa City police are investigating break-ins at two Greek houses which occurred over the Easter vacation period.

Robert C. Ahders, A2, Rock Rapids, reported Monday that the Delta Tau Delta fraternity the Delta Tau Delta fraternity shutdown, took a breather to attook an unscheduled holiday in a dispute over pensions. Ahders said approximately \$167 Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters

in cash had been taken from a general vice president, and other petty cash box belonging to fra- union leaders arranged to fly to ternity members. A coin collec- Chicago to attend services Tuestion, containing 640 pennies, was day for John T. O'Brien, first also reported as being stolen, according to Ahders. The coins were dated from 1812 to 1967.

ransacked, Ahders said. He said members, could walk out any fraternity members were still time. But negotiations are exchecking to determine if anything else was taken. Poice Sgt. Donald Strand said trucking firms, with no strike bean investigation into a break-in

The entire fraternity house was

continuing. The house burglary of the biggest trucking firms if Publishers Association of New was reported last Thursday. was reported last Thursday. two portable stero phonographs tic at the moment about the found lying in a ditch, east of chances of a peaceful settlement. Iowa City on Friday, have been identified as belonging to the so- Cincinnati Teamsters local struck

house, 815 E. Burlington St., was

rority members, according to at the Kroger Co. food-process-ing plant but officials of a larger Strand said a complete inven- local which did not strike said the tory of the merchandise stolen walkout was unauthorized. And in both break-ins wouldn't be union sources in Washington said completed for several days until the Kroger dispute is not con-all the Greek members living nected with the national negotiain the houses return from vaca- tions.

Nominations Due ican Federation of Television and Radio Artists continued with no at 7:30 tonight and Wednesday

tions from women's campus or-ganizations are due Wednesday charged the networks had made nam,"

to choose a senior woman outstanding for her leadership, scholarship and service to the

The banquet, to be held in the Union Ballroom, will be attended by women campus and civic leaders. Matrix banquets are held annually in April by Theta Sig-ma Phi organizations across the

DOWNTOWN

LAUNDERETTE

20 - 12 LB Washers

STILL ONLY 25c

1 BIG BOY — 50c

10 DRYERS — 10c

A similar award for the out-

"Coed of the Year" nomina- When they walked out Sunday

sm fraternity.

The campus groups were asked The union is demanding \$325 a to be a Green Beret."

Vietnam," and "So you Want to be a Green Beret."

be made at the banquet by the professional chapter of Theta Sig-

in 201 Communications Center. | an "insulting" offer. Details of fare in North Vietnam," "Our The award will be given April the offer were not disclosed.

25 at the annual Matrix banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Pi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

26 at the annual Matrix banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma broaden the strike to include all ism fraternity.

27 at the offer were not disclosed.

A union spokesman in New York said Monday he will seek to "A Visit to the Land Nghe Ahn," broaden the strike to include all "U.S. Aggressors in Northwest Victory".

standing woman in the city will

For Coed Of Year new talks scheduled after union officials walked out of negotiations called by federal mediators.

Students --Back to the old grind?

Give yourself and your car a lift at Capitol Auto-Mat. You can get your car washed FREE with 12 gallons of gas. If your tank doesn't need the full treatment the was job is still a great bargain.



One Block West of Wardway Plaza

TRADITIONALLY

FOR SPRING

(A)



Page 4-THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, Ia.-Tues., April 4, 1967



351-4540

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Weekdays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Saturday

Redwood & Ross presents its collection of natural shoulder clothing and related furnishings for Spring. Fine imported and domestic fabrics . . . distinctive

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into suits comfortable and correct for 300 days

of the year. In new plaids, stripes and solid

Distinctive dacron and wool hopsacks dominate

the traditional look for Spring, along with some

unusual new plaids and checks. Trim natural

shoulder tailoring, a wide range of colors.

SPORT COATS

being correctly dressed, whatever the occasion.

SUITS

Hawk Baseball Here Today

today when it faces Cen-

The games will be a continuation of the Hawkeyes' spring training season which started last

start until next Tuesday when Iowa plays Luther in a doubleheader here. The Hawkeyes will also play four exhibition games this weekend against Western Il-

But despite the poor record, Iowa Coach Dick Schultz was far from discouraged with the team's

"By the end of the week, I think this team was playing better than I've had a team play in Arizona," Schultz said Monday, We really only had one bad day and played well enough to win our last two games against Arizona but just didn't get the breaks we needed."

'The hitting was perhaps ould be," Schultz said, "We hit pretty well the first couple of days, tailed off in the middle of

leased with the pitching, but said he thought the pitching staff

Schultz said he planned to start Mike Linden and Tom Staack in today's games. Both were among Iowa's best pitchers last season and Linden accounted for Iowa's only win Tuesday by beating Col-

ludes Blackman at catcher Gaylord McGrath at first base Sumka at second, co-captain Lee Endsley at shortstop and Pat Prina at third. The outfield will-have Bob Leshyn in left, Rathje in center and Hirko in right.

charge for today's games or any of Iowa's other non-conference rector Forest Evashevski. There really their basketball season ticket and students with presentation of ID 187.40 points placed second. Iowa scored 186.90 points.

Gymnasts 3rd In Nation; Soph McCanless Wins Title

Iowa's gymnastics team, the 1967 Big 10 champion, placed third in the NCAA finals Friday at Southern Illinois University, Car-

Sam Bailie, the Hawks' first-year coach, said, "We had a treendous performance from ev-



KEITH MCCANLESS

They did a great job. I'm

Uffelman had not worked out in

become leg ketball fans In his se coach he co ord, had two

They sta

and finished but beat th

their only m The next

Spri

Iowa's spr only one of during their

in its 8-2 ba

the Hawks

on Monday

pionship with a 9.6 Saturday

Bailie said, "I'm glad McCan less finished sixth in the region As a result, he was more relaxed and did the job we always knew he could do. It's hard to stay at

nior co-captain Ken Gordon's

Others Praised McCanless said, "I don't thin

could have done it without couple of guys on the team. They worked the same event, and their Last year Bailie coached Ari

zona University's D. Doty, who was second on the side horse. Neil Schmitt's 9.425 won a close econd place in the high-bar com

Bailie said that Schmitt did hi best routine of the year. He said Schmitt was defeated because tine with more moves, and more

Bailie predicted that Schmitt, a mior and the team's co-captain would be a strong contender for the national title again next year

Tom Goldsborough, a senior, was sixth on the parallel bars with 9.25 points. Sophomore Don Hatch scored 9.275 points to place sixth in the still rings competi-

3 Are All-America Keith McCanless, Neil Schmitt

and Ken Gordon were named to he All-America team Bailie said that there would be

no more team competition this Hawks will compete in various tournaments such as the National Championship and the Pan-American Olympic Try-outs.

The U.S. Gymnastics Federation's National Individual Championships will be held here April 28 and 29. According to Bailie most of the Hawkeyes and many of the nation's top gymnasts will compete. Bailie said that Terry Siorek, still rings star, should be able to participate. Siorek has

Bailie said that many of hi gymnasts will be trying new rou tines in the individual tourna ments. He said, "A gymnas might be ready to make that ad vancement to a harder routine but a coach could hold him back because experiments could hurt the team effort during the sea-

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The Hawk

day to pull zona, but a by Fro Bri

O'Connor Named To Iowa Sports Hall

Il coach in 1951, but in a short period of seven years he made owa one of the nation's basketball powers and created a legend that will long be remembered by Iowans.

The legend was of the "Fabulous Five" and Sunday, the man behind that legend, former Iowa basketball coach Frank "Bucky" O'Connor, was selected to the Iowa Sports Hall of Fame by the Des

in Iowa history, died in an autopobile accident near Waterloo April 22, 1958, but his name has become legendary to Iowa bas-

In his seven years as head coach he complied a 108-54 record, had two Big 10 champions, Fabulous Five

He had many good teams during those seven years, but the longest by Iowans will be the m of Sharm Scheurman, Bill Seaberg, Bill Schoof, Carl Cain

team by the end of their sophomore years in 1954 and went on known as the "Fabulous ive," the greatest Iowa basketil team in history.

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Their first year together they teamed for an 11-3 Big 10 record nd finished second to Indiana, but beat the Hoosiers 82-64 in their only meeting that season. The next season they won the

during their third annual trip to

The lone win came Tuesday

when the baseball team defeated

Colorado, 8-2. The baseball team

was 1-7 for the trip, while the

track team was 0-1, the tennis

Baseball

A five run first inning high-

lighted by a two run home run by

in its 8-2 baseball win over Colo-

In an afternoon game Tuesday,

the Hawks lost to Arizona 8-3 as Donn Haugen was chased from

the mound by a five-run third inn-

Iowa lost an 1-8 slugfest to Colo-

rado in the week's opening game

on Monday. Colorado scored 10

in an afternoon game Wednesday.

Thursday morning the Hawks suffered their second straight shutout as Colorado won 3-0. Tay lor Tomey threw a three-hitter

Arizona racked three Iowa

itchers for 13 hits and blasted

the Hawks 9-3 Thursday afternoon. The Hawks held a brief 2-0 lead in the second inning, but

then the Arizona bats started to

The Hawks erupted for a big five-run seventh inning on Friday to pull to a 5-5 tie with Aribut a two-run pinch single by Fro Brigham in the eighth

proved to be the winning blow as

owa fell again 8-5 to Arizona.

runs in the last three innings.

and lost 5-0.

for Colorado

Hawks came back with seven trip.

team 0-4, and the golf team 0-1.

Spring Sports Teams

Win 1 Of 14 Contests

lowa's spring sports teams won na's Bill Martin for Iowa's only only one of 14 contests last week singles victory of the day.

Steve Hirko, set Iowa on its way 10 team. But I'm glad we play

runs in the first five innings. The in commenting on the Hawkeye's

O'Connor, the winningest coach and went on to finish fourth in the NCAA tournament. Win 17 Straight

In 1956, their final season together, the "Fabulous Five" got off to a slow start, losing three non-conference games to west coast teams. They also lost their home opener to Michigan State. 65-64, but then reeled off 13 ishers and gained fourth and straight victories to finish with place finishes in the a 13-1 Big 10 record - the best NCAA basketball championships. ever by an Iowa team. Their streak extended to 17 before San Francisco and Bill Russell ended it in the NCAA championship finals, 83-71.

> By the time their three years 56-18 overall record and were 35-7 in the Big 10.

> O'Connor also had a second place Big 10 finisher in 1952 and an All-America in Chuck Darling. Three members of the "Fabulous Five" also made All-America teams under O'Connor's coaching, Carl Cain, Bill Seaberg and Bill Logan in 1956. Cain went on the represent the U.S. in the bourne, Australia.

Before becoming head coach

Earlier in the week, the Hawks

were defeated by Trinity (Texas) College, 7-2, and by Utah, 9-0.

Despite the outcome of the

"We did well, considering the

tour, Iowa coach Don Klotz was

not in the least bit discouraged

competition," he said. "After all. Utah was the Western Athletic

Conference Champion and Arizo

na the runner-up. Each school

has high ranked players and

either team could beat any Big

ed competition the likes of Utah

and Arizona, even though we

lost, than had we beaten some

Golf

"We had a real good trip and

made a lot of improvement," said

Iowa golf coach Chuck Zwiener



FRANK (BUCKY) O'CONNOR

at Iowa, O'Connor had had a had ended, they had posted a life history in sports. Born in Monroe, Dec. 21, 1913, he grew up on a steady diet of golf. His parents were in charge of the Newton Country Club and Bucky practically lived on the course for 12 years, learning the game both as a caddy and a player.

Was Drake Star Later he went on to Drake Iowa Hall of Fame.

basketball as a sophomore in 1935-36. Despite small size and poor eyesight, he remained a starter for Drake through all three years and was chosen cap-tain his senior year. During those three years Drake finished first, third and second in the Missouri Valley Conference.

University in Des Moines where he made the starting five in

It was his golfing background that brought him to Iowa, how-ever. In 1948 he accepted a spot on the Iowa at letter staff as golf coach. Then in 1951 he moved out of obscurity when Rollie Williams stepped down as basket-ball coach and he was given the

His widow, the former Jane Westberg of Boone, lives in Iowa City, as does his daughter Kathy, now 22. In August of 1965 Kathy was married to Fred Riddle, an ex-Iowa athlete, who is now attending dental school at the Uni-

O'Connor his death. From it, a grant is made each year to the basketball player or golfer who best dis-plays O'Connor's high ideals.

O'Connor joins 55 others in the



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The Hawks played only one Colorado's Mike Newton struck match during the week and were out 11 and held Iowa to two hits beaten by the University of Arizona 22-5, but Zwiener was very The Hawks committed five errors pleased with his teams' overall



Trailing Arizona 7-2 on Saturay, the Iowa hitting started to oick up. Consecutive doubles by Larry Rathjie and Sumka cut the deficit to 7-5. A single by Hirko scored another run, but reliefer Pat O'Brien came on to get Bob Leshyn to ground out to end the

Track

Arizona captured 10 of 17 events Saturday to spoil Iowa's outdoor track debut, 86-60, in Tucson. In losing, the Hawkeyes still came up with three meet records Mike Mondane in the 440 :46.9), Jon Reimer in the intermediate hurdles (:51.7) and the ile relay team (3:12.1).

The Hawks' Tom Knutson was a double winner, taking the discus and shot put events. Other Iowa dividual winners were Larry Vieczorek in the mile and Ted pacher in the 880

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer was not too perturbed by the loss. We got a lot of work done and hat was the main thing," he said. "The results of the meet were

Cretzmeyer explained that arly leg injuries to high jumper Steve Wilson, who didn't make the trip, and to long and triple jumper Dick Gibbs figured in Owa's loss. Also, it was Arizona's

sixth meet this year. For Cretzmeyer, the loss was the first any of his teams had ffered this year in regular ason competition. His crossountry and indoor track teams vere unbeaten, with the crossountry team taking the Big 10 ti le as well.

Tennis

lowa's tennis team dropped latches to Corpus Christi (Texand to Arizona in Tucson urday, as its spring tour

mark slipped to 0-4. Corpus Christi defeated the dawkeyes 6-1; Arizona won 6-3. nior Rich Strauss beat Arizo-



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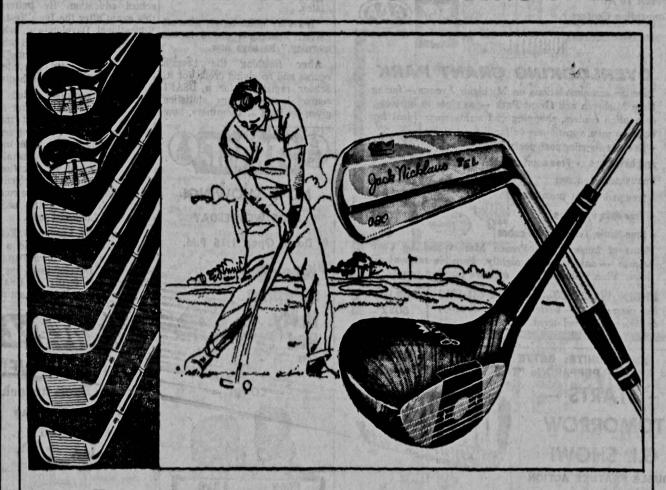
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Courses Offered To Servicemen

A sailor studying elementary sary of the Institute's beginning, about USAFI on Saturday: Lowell professor of education. But by the fessor of education and instructional materials editor in the Buckerier in the middle of the South Pacific at 2 o'clock in the morning makes a good symbol for the University has offered some of its correspondence courses to USAFI on Saturday: Lowell professor of education. But by the fessor of education and instructional materials editor in the Buckerier, who now the U.S. Navy carrier, who now

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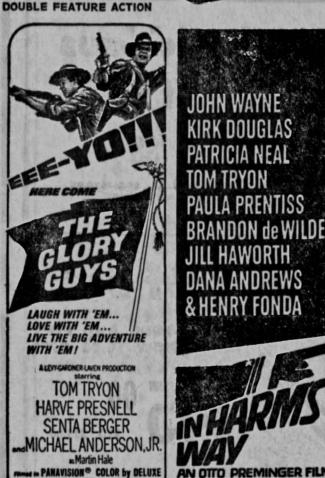
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general education development versity, Schoer has B.A., M.A., tests for the Institute during and Ph.D. Degrees, is a member

Schoer joined the Navy in the 1950's after doing some work Minnesota college. While aboard ship in the Pacific, he decided to try to complete his degree work at the University but needed a langu-Testing Program and is president So after the day's duties were over, he would settle in the band room to work on his auxiliary an exam for determining whether verbs. USAFI lessons reached a serviceman - student's achievehim by slow mail from the United ment was the equivalent of a high

School-Age Child.

in Iowa City, was commission

rewarding, and said that more

education was provided for serv-icemen during the war than most

people realized. Every battalion

and company had an educational officer who helped servicemen

register for correspondence courses and administered the neces-

More recently, Leonard S. Feldt,

professor of education and pres-

ent director of the Iowa Tests of

Educational Development, has revised the test forms for USAFI.

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sary tests, Lindquist said.

"It's very quiet on an aircraft carrier between 1 and 3 in the morning" he says now. morning," he says now.

After finishing the French course and receiving credit for it, Schoer registered for a USAFI course in elementary statistics given by Paul J. Blommers, now

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Will Lecture On Chemistry

and Ph.D. Degrees, is a member of the educational psychology faculty, and gives grades to USAFI quarters in Madison, Wis., exstudents taking his two correstings appreciation for the University's efforts to help "thousand women in the and Social Development of the sands of men and women in the armed forces working toward selfimprovement

More than six million persons have enrolled in courses through of Measurement Research Corp. the Institute in 25 years, some in courses given by USAFI and some during World War II to construct in courses offered by participating universities. Nearly a million tests are processed every year, and registration and testing sections school education. He patterned are established throughout the this exam after the Iowa Tests of world, including Vietnam. The Institute wants its courses to make servicemen more efficient on their were given for the 25th time last present assignments, increase fall to more than 180,000 students their capabilities for greater rein some 500 Iowa high schools. sponsibility, and stimulate their Lindquist recently called his intellectual interests. work for USAFI interesting and

The selection of courses ranges from arithmetic and reading fourth grade level, through high school courses in trigonometry, American history, and business law, to college courses in calculus ology, and Vietnamese USAFI also offers technical courses like aeronautics and electronics, lessons on film, and a noncredit course called The Military

Officials Knock Latin Aid Motion

WASHINGTON (A) - The Sente Foreign Relations Committee came up with a U.S.-Latin American aid resolution Monday which administration officials said "is worse than useless." These officials, who deal with

inter-American affairs, said that: "We do not need a resolution which says only in effect, shall consider cooperating.' president should undertake to enter into an agreement unless there is stronger support in the senate than that indicated by this resolution."

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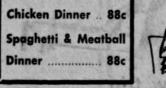
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CAMPUS NOTES

ENGINEERING WIVES Engineering Wives will meet at

NU SIGMA NU WIVES

meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the

fraternity house. There will be

an election of officers and a dis-

BLACK POWER DISCUSSION

Friends of SNCC will co-spon-

or a discussion on Black Power

with the Iowa Socialist League

Union Harvard Room. Readings

for the discussion will be avail-

in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

ORIENTATION LEADER

aders are available at the Of-

tions is 5 p.m. Friday in the

DI. HAWKEYE EDITOR

Daily Iowan and Hawkeye edi-

tor, and Hawkeye business man-

ager are available in 201 Com-

in that room by 5 p.m. Friday.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS

Applications for scholarships

nd loans are due April 15 for

cation forms are available in the

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munity are now available. Fur-

ther information on these pro-

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MOUNTAINEERS

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Applications for residence in

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Activities Center.

cussion of Aesculapians.

The Nu Sigma Nu Wives will

Dr. Martin Karplus, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, will speak on "Recent De-A physicial education instructor pments in Chemical Kinetwill demonstrate exercises for tonight.

Harvard Prof

His talk, in the Union Illinois Room starting at 8 p.m., will be the first of four

lectures to be given today part of the Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in lectures

Tuesday through Thursday will be KARPLUS in Room 225 of the Chemistry Building starting at 4:30 p.m. each day. They are: Tuesday, "Theoretical Studies

of Exchange Reactions: the H plus H2 Systems;" Wednesday, Theoretical Studies of Exchange Reactions: Other Systems;" Thursday, "Vibrational Effects in fice of Student Affairs or the Union Activities Center. Candi-ESR Spectra of Aromatic Sysdates must also sign up for an interview when filing an appli-

Karplus received an A.B. Degree in 1950 from Harvard in cation. Deadline for applicachemistry and physics and a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1953 from the California Institute of Technology, where he studied with Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry. He was a National Science

Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow at the Mathematical Institute in munications Center and are due Oxford and on the faculties of the University of Illinois and Columbia University before moving to his present post at Har-

His research has been in theoretical chemistry including the electronic interpretation of the NMR and ESR spectra of molecules, the development of techniques for the evaluation of molecular properties, and the formu-lation of a detailed theory of chemical reactions.

RESTRICTS COMPETITION-SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - Gov. Otto Kerner signed Monday a bill restricting competition of state university stores with private offcampus businesses. The legislation, sponsored by House Speaker Ralph T. Smith (R-Alton) would not prohibit school - operated stores from selling books, foods, beverages and certain items of

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

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era by noon Saturday.

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SPECTRA COMMITTEE

Spectra Committee will pre :45 p.m. Wednesday in S101 sent an afternoon of relay races Electrical Engineering Building. April 14. Application forms for team participation in the relays are available in sororities, fravarious parts of the body. Women ternities, dormitories and may wear slacks and participate. Union Activities Center. There will is a barbecue chicken din-

ner and dance afterwards.

CPC APPLICATIONS Cer ral Party Committee board application forms are available in the Union Activities Center. They are due in the office April 11.

PHI GAMMA NU

A required joint meeting of all Gamma Nu actives and (ISL) at 8 p.m. Monday in the pledges will be held at 7:30 to night in the Union Harvard Room. Final plans for the April able Wedneday at the ISL table 13-14 field trip will be discussed All those planning to go must bring their \$4 reservation fee. Separate active and pledge business meetings will follow immediately in the Harvard and Princeton rooms respectively.

GUITAR LESSONS

The Folklore Club guitar classes will meet today and Wednesday in the Union Princeton Room. The beginning class will meet today at 4:30 p.m., and the intermediate class will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. All interested non-members may attend for further information.

PERSHING RIFLES The regularly scheduled mee ing of Pershing Rifles will be held tonight. The pledge meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m., and the staff meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. Company formation is the undergraduates and June 1 scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The unifor graduates and students in the prefessional colleges. Appliform will be Class A.

> MATH WIVES CLUB Math Wives Club meeting will be held to elect officers at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Frank Kosier, 633 Whiting Ave.

CHEERLEADING Applications for cheerleading positions may be turned in dur grams may be obtained by caling the clinic practice at 7 to ing 338-7868 or visiting Christus night in the Field House. Final will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sunday in the Union Ballroom They are open to the public. SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the

versity Hall, and are due in the Union Gold Feather Lobby, No. specific discussion topic has been The Iowa Mountaineers are

sponsoring a hike and dinner and Flames Damage a program at the Amanas April 9. Persons should meet at 2:30 **Burge Hall Room** p.m. at the clubhouse to go on the hike. The dinner will be at

Several fires, including one at 6 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn, fol-Burge Hall, kept Iowa City fire lowed by a program entitled men busy Sunday and Monday. "Vagabonding in Europe" by Firemen said only minor dam rman Jauch. Interested perage was caused by flames a sons must register at Lind's Cameach fire.

Fire Chief Dean Beebe said a lighted candle on a desk sitting too close to a window drape caused a fire Sunday af ernoon in Room 3502 of Burge Hall. Beebe said flames caused damage to a drape, a desk and some papers on top of the desk. Two fire calls, including one

to Mayor William Hubbard's home, 300 Kimball Rd., were reported early Monday morning Beebe said a crack in a fireplace in the Hubbard home allowed sparks to cause minor damage to the inside of the wall

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(EDITOR'S first of By CHU

As early as University sta nanent organ the University was done by I cting preside and some mer lected Rush graduate, its By 1869 the formal article

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Cop 2nd Dr. Carl Copp

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Coppolino's Lee Bailey, w versal of Dr. pard's murd grounds that erage denied And Bailey.

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10-Year GUTHRIE labor leader v day to 10 year itiary for t ing of a nonstr er Western I pute at Harla Judge Rober

Carey could to life for a c here March He was ac Pite a strike b house Worl

S. Carey, 36,

ported a majo bat soil erosi causing "grea viet farms. Th olve planting hold soil on r

Carey is prion's Local 11 The six-mon TREES TO BI MOSCOW U viet news age

Alum Group Works Board Of Regents Construction Gets Through Senate To Better University

the first of a three-part series on the Iowa Alumni Associa-(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is | limited membership only to grad-

By CHUCK STOLBERG Staff Writer

As early as 1867, students of the University started forming a permanent organization for alumni of

was done by Dean N. R. Leonard, acting president of the University. and some members of the graduation class of 1867. This group elected Rush Emory, an 1863 graduate, its first president.

By 1869 the organization adopted formal articles of organization officers. In the same year, it was decided that the expenses of the organization would be raised by

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Works For University group, according to the 1892 states. Hawkeye, were to "strengthen so- Proj cial ties existing among graduates, to induce as general an attendance as possible at commencement exercises, and to work in every way for the general welfare of the University.' In 1892 the original constitution of the association was amended

to meet the needs for growth within the organization. Basically, the committees serving the association were enlarged. Financial problems continually plagued the association in its early years, and between 1882

and 1894 the annual dues varied from 50 cents to \$2. In those years, only about 10 per cent of those eligible for membership joined the association.

Write New Constitution The original constitution was replaced by a new one in 1902.

The next big change in the Alumni Association came in 1913 when a more comprehensive and effective organization for all former students of the University bers of the association, was also was desired. Early association born in 1947.

in June, 1913, the organization changed its name to the University of Iowa Association and membership was immediately increased by 13,000 to 21,000.

of the association in 1930 showed it to be interested in keeping alumni interested and acquainted with the University: maintaining an office on campus to be a contact between the alumni and the institution; representing alumni interests in University relationships; and developing and maintaining an organization for the and elected a complete slate of mutual benefit of the institution and its sons and daughters.

21 States Represented

iated in some way with the asso- of the State University of Iowa ciation. Of these, 69 were in Iowa The principal objectives of the and the others were from 20 other ties and through their organized

Projects at that time included the University. an alumni magazine, a permanent placement service, a field secretary to do organizational work, a film service for alumni meetings ceipts or income from whatever and high schools, and a speakers

association an office, office funds, a portion of the executive secre- ployment upon the same terms tary's time, and the services of and conditions as non-members

In return, the Alumni Associa-

people who take their jobs very seriously," Meyers said. "It's not The Alumni Association was completely reorganized in 1947 under its first full-time director, just an honorary title." Loren L. Hickerson, and became a private corporation. Hickerson **Music Prof Writes** retired from the association last

Magazine Started in 1947 The Iowa Alumni Review, a bimonthly magazine for all mem-

Coppolino Begins 2nd Murder Trial

rest of the panel.

NAPLES, Fla. (A) - Dapper of newspaper and television "sa-Dr. Carl Coppolino went on trial turation" of the case. After several prospective jurors for his life again Monday — this time on a charge that he mur- were excused because they exdered his wife by injecting an pressed a conscientious objetion exotic drug into her veins.

Selection of a jury began before Circuit Court Judge Lynn Silvertooth under the tightest press restrictions ever imposed in a Florida courtroom.

Coppolino's chief counsel is F. and patriotic duty." Lee Bailey, who gained national versal of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's murder conviction on grounds that massive news coverage denied him a fair trial in

And Bailey, undefeated in 19 homicide cases, succeeded in getting a change of venue in the Coppolino case because of news stories printed and broadcast at Sarasota, where Coppolino's wife Carmela died Aug. 28, 1965.

In examination of one jury candidate, Robert Ualich, Bailey attempted to show that in a small community, where everybody knows eyerybody else and a murder case is freely discussed, strong opinions are likely to be

Ualich told Bailey he knew 85 per cent of the people around the courthouse and had formed a definite opinion himself because

Union Head Gets 10-Year Sentence

GUTHRIE CENTER (A) - A or leader was sentenced Monday to 10 years in the Iowa Pentiary for the blackjack beating of a nonstriker during the bitter Western Iowa Pork Co. dis-Pute at Harlan.

Judge Robert O. Frederick proinced sentence in Guthrie County District Court on James S. Carey, 36, Jefferson.

Carey could have received up to life for a conviction by a jury here March 16 of aggravated

He was accused of invading the Harlan home of Robert Mu sich, 27, last Oct. 29 and beating Musich with a blackjack.

Musich had continued working at Western Iowa Pork Co. despite a strike by the United Pack-

louse Workers Union Carey is president of the un-

ion's Local 1149 at Perry. The six-month strike has been

TREES TO BE PLANTEDviet news agency Tass has re-Ported a major program to combat soil erosion that it said is causing "great damage" to Soviet farms. The program is to in-Volve planting trees and shrubs protective shelter belts and to old soil on ravine slopes, Tass

Adhering to this new principle,

A restatement of the purposes

By then, 103 groups were affilof graduates and former students

The University furnished to the

tion made the arrangements for by a board of directors and a four commencements, provided service for the National Iowa Night Celebration, and maintained a file of alumni and former

> "Lilaca" is the title of a new composition for unaccompanied mixed chorus by Robert Shell-enberg of the School of Music. Providing a musical setting for part of Walt Whitman's poem When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," the work was published recently by Apogee Press, Inc., Cincinnati.

This magazine is the property

of the association and the associa-

tion is totally responsible for it,

The original articles of incorpo-

ration have been amended many

times since 1947. The restated ar-

ticles filed in 1965 stated: "The

object and general nature of the

"The corporation conducts pro

grams involving the organization

"The corporation's purpose

however, shall be eligible for em

bers, one each from the 9 degree-

granting colleges of the Univer-

These are all very dedicated

New Composition

sity and two at-large members.

benefit of any person.

according to Meyer.

sity of Iowa.

Shellenberg, an assistant professor in the School of Music and director of the Electronic Music Studio, has composed several works for voice and piano and a number of works for instrumental and vocal ensembles.

His "Herbattag" (Autumn Day) was presented on April 1 to the death penalty, Silvertooth in a concert given by the Center called a recess and talked to the for New Music at a meeting of 'There has been cases," he the American Society of Universaid, "when jurors used this exsity Composers in St. Louis. "Herbattag" is a composition for cuse to go home. I must remind you that jury service is a civic voice and piano.

In his first murder trial at TELEPHONES ON INCREASE-Coppolino was acquitted on a ment officials have announced charge that he killed retired that by the end of this year Mex-Army Col. William E. Farber, ico will have a million telephones. husband of his mistress, Mar- The country now has about 890,

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THE 1967 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Crusade poster features a life-saving educational theme—the Seven Warning Signals. This year 40 million copies of the Warning Signals are being distributed for posting in medicine cabinets.

let the Board of Regents erect tures which produce no revenue. to be financed with the bonds academic buildings on credit. The school erecting the build- in the following 10 years. The squeaked through the Iowa Sending would pledge its student fees legislature could, by resolution ate Monday by a 33-32 vote, just to retire the bonds. two votes more than the minimum required for the passage. ools to make the association cohesive when it was reorganized," said Joseph Meyer, the current lowa's three institutions of high- under the program. executive director of the associa-

allows it to issue bonds for class- the legislature at each session asked for \$57 million in capital A Justice Department spokes- Security Act. The ruling by a

Although the bill doesn't men- those for which no bonds had num required for the passage. tion it, plans are for the regents been issued.

The board long has used bond to ask the legislature to approssues to finance such revenue priate money to finance student fees that go for bond retirement

r learning.

The measure calls for the day.

The bill passed by the Senate Board of Regents to submit to The Board of Regents has register as a Soviet agen.

A similar measure for University Hospitals at Iowa City, with bonds backed by hospital revenues, is scheduled for debate to-

starting July 1 and Gov. Harold need \$246 million in state ap-Hughes has recommended \$30 projations for construction over

the next 10 years.

US Quits Efforts To Force Registration

to force the Communist party to party's 1965 conviction on a

4 GIRLS TO sublet Scotsdale Apt. this summer. Suzi 338-7397. 4-11

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

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business of the corporation shall FOR SALE — Magnovox Portable Stereo, diamond needle. Excellent condition. \$40.00. Phone 337-3530. be to advance the cause of education and to that end to promote the welfare of the State Univer KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 4-4AR

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p.m. 4-12
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owners — good used radial tires,
set of 4 — new competition safety
belts. Set of 2. 337-2644. 4-7 The association is now governed president. The board has 11 mem-

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