

# U.S. Scores Lopsided Win Over VC In Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP) — United States 9th Infantry Division troops, winners of one of the most lopsided victories of the war, pursued remnants of two Viet Cong battalions on the northern flank of the Mekong Delta Tuesday. Planes and artillery hammered escape routes.

Enemy dead climbed to 209 in a three-day fight set off when about 500 guerrillas, abandoning small scale hit-and-run operations, massed for action Sunday in the Rach Kien sector 20 miles southwest of Saigon.

American losses were one killed and 25 wounded.

This was the first major battle for the 9th Division since it moved to Vietnam last winter as the first American ground combat force to be permanently assigned to challenge the guerrilla grip in the Mekong delta, the nation's rice bowl. Mauled in the process were the Viet Cong's 2nd Independent Battalion and 506th Battalion.

## 133 Missions Flown

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers made their second heaviest string of attacks of the year on North Vietnam Monday despite the fact clouds obscured much of the countryside.

They flew 133 missions, only 14 short of the 1967 record set April 3. The all-time fair weather high is 175, established last Oct. 14.

One plane, a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief, was shot down and the pilot is

missing. It was the 503rd plane announced as lost over the North.

Still trying to chop off the flow of Communist supplies from the North, various squadrons concentrated on truck traffic in the panhandle. Pilots reported taking out a 150-foot pontoon bridge in the area of Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border.

## Helicopter Downed

B52 jet bombers staged three raids on Red infiltration routes of Thua Thien Province, which lies between Laos and the sea from 30 to 50 miles south of the border. Three of the eight-engine Stratofortresses normally team up for such strikes and each drops 30 tons of bombs.

Communist ground fire felled a U.S. helicopter in Binh Long Province, on the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles north of Saigon. The crew escaped uninjured.

American civilians working in Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, were reported to have armed themselves in the belief the Communist might try to duplicate there the raid they staged last Thursday on Quang Tri, 30 miles farther north.

AP Photographer Richard Merron said that, in addition, first aid kits and "C" rations have been issued to about two dozen employees of U.S. government organizations in Hue, a city of 105,000.

Col. Peter E. Kelly of Cleveland, Ohio, commander of the U.S. military advisory detachment at that old imperial capital, said he doubted the Communists would attack the city.

# Banana 'Trips' Are Very Latest Fad

By TOM FENSCH  
Staff Writer

The great thing about bananas is that you can't possibly be arrested for possession of a banana, or use of a banana or even driving under the influence of a banana!

But the secret is — you can get high on bananas.

The fruit, when properly prepared, is reputed able to produce a hallucinogenic effect similar to, though not as effective, as the outlawed chemical synthetic, LSD-25. Apparently the use of bananas has been around for a long time, in the underground of our culture. Recently, however, the Village Voice, the newspaper of Greenwich Village, broke the story of the banana heads.

About the same time, the Los Angeles Free Press, a newspaper for the hippie scene, also printed recipes for making "psychedelic" bananas. Some of the shops in Chicago's Old Town also give away mimeographed recipes for banana cigarettes.

And the English folk-rock singer Donovan is reported to have sung the praises of bananas in a song titled "Mellow Yellow."

According to one of the first versions, the recipe is as follows: Peel several bananas. Scrape out the white fiber inside the peel. Eat or throw away the inside. The white fiber from the banana peel is baked in an oven. The residue left can be put in cigarette paper or better, smoked in a pipe. A variation of this method is to boil the white fiber until a paste remains. Then the paste is baked in an oven.

Smoking the remains gives a slow, easy high — according to those who have tried it — exactly Donovan's "mellow yellow."

Other recipes vary: one suggests chewing a stick of gum that has been stored in a slice of banana wrapped in aluminum foil. After wrapping the banana, with the gum inside for two weeks, chew the gum for the same high.

Reaction of the hippie community has been joyful.

In the March 24, issue of the Free Press, an article states, "Do you realize what this means??? Do you??? — Everyone can get high any time they want to from now on! — You can light up a banana joint in the street, in public, anywhere, wheee."

Health experts in California and New York City have publicly stated that there is no unusual effect to be obtained from any form of bananas. But it is easy to demur and difficult to prove that the recipes do not do what their supporters say they do.

Have the banana cults reached Iowa City? Is supermarket sales of bananas on the rise here, spawning dangerous addicts? No, according to one produce manager.

"The last two weeks have been slower for bananas than usual," said Jim Woodruff, produce manager of Hy-Vee Supermarket on Rochester Avenue.

"We get 30 boxes every week. There are about 48 pounds of bananas in each box. But sales have definitely been down — not up."

Chief salesman for prepared bananas on the West Coast is Larry Starin.

Starin now sells "mellow yellow" openly in match-box size containers in Los Angeles. This quantity costs \$5, which Starin admits is highway robbery.

The banana "mellow yellow" is like the effect one can get by drinking or eating Heavenly Blue Morning Glory seeds. This too, has been a secret for years, used only by a few. Heavenly Blue seeds can produce a high, if used correctly.

Don't be surprised the next time you visit the supermarket and see scowling narcotics agents in trench coats loitering in the vicinity of the produce section, questioning beatniks and other suspicious characters accused of purchasing bananas.

In the West, bananas are growing as a problem. But there is nothing the police can do about them — yet.



## Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer today; highs 60s northeast and 70s southwest. Chance of showers and thunderstorms over the state today, tonight and east Thursday. Warmer tonight. Cooler west Thursday.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, April 12, 1967

# Quickening Of Alliance Pace Urged

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Behind a tight security screen, President Johnson flew in Tuesday for a difficult summit conference declaring "we must quicken the pace" of the Alliance for Progress.

Before plunging into the thicket of economic problems at Wednesday's first summit session, the President arranged a series of conferences with five Latin American presidents that may have given him an idea of what he faces. These were his colleagues from Argentina, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Venezuela.

Latin American nations want more U.S. economic aid under the Alliance for Progress, and they want to spend these dollars anywhere in the world, not just in the United States as they now are required to do. Faced with a balance of payments

problem, Washington is unwilling to do this.

Referring to this, a U.S. government source remarked that the United States is faced with a choice between "desirable policy and harsh necessity."

Johnson made his remarks on the Alliance for Progress as he set foot on the South American soil for the first time at the Montevideo airport.

## 'Progress Made'

Noting that the alliance charter was written in Punta del Este six years ago, he declared that "under its banner we have made progress. We are demonstrating that free-men working through institutions of representative democracy can satisfy man's aspirations."

Then in an apparent reference to U.S. hopes that Latin America will do far more than it has done so far to help itself, he continued:

The progress of the alliance shows Latin American initiative is increasing, Johnson said. "We welcome this, as you do," he added.

Despite these words, there was a feeling here that the summit conference Wednesday and Thursday will not solve any major problems, but U.S. officials were hopeful it will help toward solving some.

Besides feuds, differences over borders and other issues, Latin American nations are insisting on trade preferences in the common market the United States hopes to see established by 1965.

Johnson arrived in Montevideo to find the airport swept clean of spectators by security forces, who were taking no chances because of Communist agitation against the summit conference.

## Accompanied By Helicopters

After a brief welcoming speech by President Oscar Gestido and his own 90-second

talk, Johnson got aboard a helicopter with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and flew to Punta del Este.

Accompanying him were five presidential staff and U.S. Secret Service agents.

The helicopters settled down on Beaulieu villa's well-manicured lawn in the midst of an armed ring of machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, and swarms of police — the tightest security this resort of sun, siesta and sand has seen. Johnson will stay at the villa.

The five Latin American presidents were called in after a lunch at which Rusk apparently briefed the President on troubles he had encountered at the preliminary meeting of foreign ministers.

But it was reported he got a generally optimistic report from Rusk on prospects for further Latin American self-help projects to match further U.S. aid in the alliance program.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

# Woman Reports Sighting UFO

Mrs. Robert Baker, 602 W. Benton St. reported to Iowa City police Tuesday night that she spotted an unidentified flying object near her home.

Mrs. Baker told police she heard a noise outside her home about 9 p.m. She said the noise sounded like a helicopter. She said, however, she did not believe the object was a helicopter.

The woman said the object was egg-shaped and was about the size of a car. She said the craft was flying about 25 feet above the ground.

The object was traveling very slowly before it disappeared toward the north, Mrs. Baker said. She said the top had a cylinder shape and three red lights were flashing. The woman said the lower part of the craft looked similar to a blimp and had a yellow and green color.

Police officers were sent to the area.

# Servison, Vestal Win Medallions

By BILL EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Hancher-Finkbine Medallions were awarded Tuesday evening to Roger T. Servison, B4, Sioux City, and Allan D. Vestal, professor of law, at the 50th annual Finkbine Dinner in the Union Ballroom.

The dinner, first sponsored by William O. Finkbine in 1917, has since become a traditional way for the University to honor leaders among its students, faculty members and alumni. More than 100 students, faculty members and numerous alumni from all over Iowa attended the dinner.

Servison was awarded the second annual Hancher-Finkbine award for academic excellence and the ability to meet the standards of the liberally educated man, according to Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean.

The award was made by John Haefner, professor of education.

Vestal received his award for the single achievement of being an outstanding teacher at the University, according to

Clark Houghton, University alumnus and president of the First National Bank in Iowa City, who made the award.

## Hickerson Speaks

Loren Hickerson, director of community relations for the University and an Iowa City councilman, made an opening speech in which he noted an enforced community acceptance of social mediocrity.

He said, "To improve the quality of our society, universities must exemplify the best, drawing upon wellsprings of quality in every aspect, ostracizing what is sordid, or mundane, or commonplace or tasteless."

Tom Hanson, past student body president, followed Hickerson and admonished students to be leaders in the "true sense."

He said, "You see there are no leaders here tonight. There are only people who have done a better job of conforming to the rules of society than have the masses. With leadership comes responsibility. Responsibility to the people from whom one receives that charge of leadership. But we leaders in this society have not the courage to dissent."

"How many of you doctors and dentists have volunteered to serve on the USS HOPE? How many of you lawyers have volunteered your skills to the NAACP?" he asked.

Hanson then quoted from what he called a hypocritical statement in the Fraternity Way booklet which claimed that fraternities provided broad leadership training.

## Hanson Hits Greeks

He said, "The majority of you students here are Greeks, and you are no leaders. What have you done about discrimination in your own fraternities? There can be no moral justification for these practices. You don't have the courage of your supposed convictions about equality."

"You people simply aren't leaders. You wear the right clothes, don't have beards and keep your mouths shut about Vietnam. What are you? Not student leaders, just student conformists," said Hanson.

He said, "I would make the analogy between the Greek system and Sodom and Gomorrah. If one could find 100 honest people in it, that system might be worth saving but otherwise it should be turned into something worthwhile, like salt."

"I guess what real student leaders are trying to say" is that we don't want just a home, a car and a \$50,000 income. We want a life which is morally satisfying. What this society needs is more people who will dissent and do it responsibly."

Pres. Howard R. Bowen was scheduled to speak but was forced to make a last minute trip to Des Moines to meet with the legislative committee studying the Board of Regent's budget request.

Servison, who was recently elected Greek man of the year, is a past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa men's



ROGER T. SERVISION

honorary. He has a 3.78 GPA and plans to attend Harvard Graduate School in the fall.

Vestal, a graduate of Yale Law School, has taught at the University since 1949. He became a professor in 1957. He is chairman of the University Faculty Council and a member of the Advisory Committee on Rules to the Iowa Supreme Court.



AMES (AP) — The Student Senate of Iowa State University took action Tuesday night to hold hearings on a move to impeach controversial Donald R. Smith, the bearded, leftist president of the student body.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the nation's housewives, shopkeepers, huge manufacturers like the automakers as well as the trucking industry — began Tuesday to feel the increasing impact of the three-day trucking lockout.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, moving with urgency, approved with few dissenting voices Tuesday a resolution President Johnson asked to head off a nationwide railroad strike set to erupt at midnight Wednesday.

# Senate Support Asked For Viet Mobilization

By ELAINE SCHROEDER  
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for Student Senate support of the National Mass Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam was introduced by Frederick L. Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn., at the senate meeting Tuesday night.

In addition, the senate approved a proposal to adjust the stoplights at the corner of Iowa and Madison Streets to allow more time for pedestrians to cross the streets.

The senate also defeated a resolution providing for the establishment of an official advisory cabinet to the student body president.

To consider Wallace's resolution to support the Vietnam mobilization, the senate will hold a special public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. The location has not yet been announced.

The mobilization is to include a mass march and rally at the United Nations in New York and at the founding site of the U.N. in San Francisco on Saturday.

## Support Urged

In addition, Wallace has called for senate support of coordinated events at the University including a teach-in and rally Friday in Iowa City and a rally to be held Saturday in Des Moines.

Everett C. Frost, G, North Coventry, Conn., who read the resolution for Wallace, quoted a statement from the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam which stated: "We, people from all walks of life, declare an end to our silence. We declare it particularly to the government of the United States."

Frost added a call to action which was "to the student community; whose every academic value of freedom and dissent is violated."

The senate invited all members of the University community to come to the Thursday meeting "and have their voices heard."

Carl A. Varner, A2, Centerville, who introduced the stoplight resolution with co-sponsors Diane L. Dennis, A1, Atlantic, Ill., and Janet A. Carl, A1, Atlantic, pointed out that the stoplights in question stay on "walk" for only 12 seconds as compared to an average 21 seconds at other lights.

'Serious Situation' — Varner also stated that this "could develop into a pretty serious situation, especially if someone were hit by a car."

The senate vote was unanimous to recommend the adjustment of the Iowa and Madison stoplights and to send letters in regard to this to Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard, the chief of police and

the University city relations director.

The senate defeated by a vote of 18 to 13 a resolution by Student Body Pres. John Pelton for the establishment of an advisory presidential cabinet.

Pelton's resolution had originally been a bill calling for an amendment to the new senate constitution, but was changed to a resolution after senators expressed the opinion that the cabinet should not be a permanent body if approved.

Wallace, expressing the opposition to the cabinet formation, said, "The student senate should be the only representative body at the University."

The cabinet was labelled by senators as merely an extraneous body with the same purpose as the senate.

Despite the defeat, Pelton still has the power to create a body to advise him with the same purpose as the proposed cabinet.

An additional constitutional amendment sponsored by Pelton and two resolutions concerning housing contract policies and approved housing, which were scheduled for debate, were referred to committees to give the senate more time to get information concerning them.

Resolutions regarding the dismissal of senators, the senate meeting room, co-educational dormitories, the exemption of seniors from final examinations, financial autonomy for student organizations and student organization accounts were introduced to the senate and referred to the appropriate committees for consideration.

Those senators sending substitutes were Tom Osborne, Bruce Clark and Robert Homma. No senators were absent from the meeting.

# Old Man River Eases Tension

Flood crest predictions on the Mississippi River dropped about a foot in some areas Tuesday, lessening tension for eastern Iowa communities but still presenting some danger.

The Weather Bureau revised downward its crest forecast for Dubuque on 22.7 feet to 22 feet late Tuesday night and said the peak at Davenport Saturday will be closer to 17 feet than the 17½ feet predicted earlier.

# Board Approves New Classrooms

By CHARLES NORTON  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board approved a recommendation to lease three more temporary classrooms for the 1967-68 school year in a meeting Tuesday.

The three "temporaries" will bring the total to 12 new classrooms which will be added next year. There will be 33 such classrooms in the school district next year.

The leasing of nine additional "temporaries" had been approved at the last board meeting.

The recommendation for the three "temporaries" was made in a report by James D. Blank, director of elementary education. His report recommended that the board continue to lease temporary classrooms until funds were available for permanent school buildings.

The board also listened to reports on the 1967 summer school project, and on the development of a sex education program. Another alternative plan to relieve the classroom shortage was heard.

Blank's report recommended that the board not construct what were termed "semi-permanent" buildings on the Grant Wood School site which had been set aside for the construction of Grant Wood Elementary School.

His report stated that the cost of main-

taining the semi-permanent structures, which are designed to last for about 25 years, would offset their lower initial construction cost.

Board member Robert Randall, 1650 Ridge Road, suggested that an investigation be made into the feasibility of a quarter system in Iowa City's public schools.

In this system children would attend school for three 60-day quarters and have a one quarter vacation which would be staggered throughout the year.

Randall said that in this way only three-fourths of the school children would be attending school during any quarter. He said the school system then would have adequate physical facilities without building more schools.

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, 711 12th Ave., Coralville, suggested that formal discussions with the University be held to find out if the University had or would consider going on the quarter system.

Bonfiglio said it would be necessary for the University to be on the quarter system for a quarter system to work in the public school system.

Charles E. Rallsback, curriculum coordinator, presented a report on the findings of a group studying sex education. The board suggested the study of the reaction of adult groups to sex education before taking further action.



### Shooting was frightening

The shooting incident downtown Saturday is frightening to ponder. An Iowa City policeman fired five shots at a fleeing suspect — one bullet went through the window of a grocery store, another struck a doorway at another business place. We don't know where the other three bullets hit.

There might have been more justification for this wild shooting had there been an indication the suspect was dangerous. The suspect was being sought for storing stolen goods. The goods turned out to be stolen driver's license blanks and a check printing machine. Had the suspect been sought on a charge of murder or armed robbery such shooting might have been justified.

As it turned out, the suspect was an 18-year-old. He was finally caught by other policemen in a lumber yard where he was taken without a shot being fired.

The incident is an example of unwarranted and inaccurate shooting on the part of a city policeman.

### Wisconsin U. considers nonresident tuition hike

The tuition fee for non resident students at the University of Wisconsin (U.W.) would be increased from \$1,050 to at least \$1,500 by a bill in the legislature. Such a sharp increase threatens the high purpose and international reputation of a major university.

During recent legislative hearings, U.W. officials leaned heavily on practical dollars and cents arguments against the increase. If it becomes effective, other states are likely to retaliate by raising their own non resident fees.

Our present rate for non resident undergraduates already is higher than that of all but five state universities in the nation. The proposed increase would make it the second highest.

Considered in terms of cold cash, the U.W. loses remarkably little on the education of its out-of-state students. Non resident undergraduates actually pay more in tuition than their education costs.

But the compelling arguments against such a major increase are educational. It would drastically alter composition of the student body, ruling out many young people from lower-income families. Among

them would be many of our finest scholars.

It would discriminate against foreign students, too. The U.W. last year was ranked second only to Harvard in the number of foreign scholars on campus.

Non resident students cannot be regarded as items on a university profit-and-loss statement. To the academic melting pot they add color, zest, the stimulation of fresh ideas, a variety of tongues and accents, of regional and national attitudes.

Despite denials, there remains an undercurrent of fear that this bill is a vindictive measure aimed at a small number of vociferous dissenters on U.W. campuses. Yet the university has demonstrated time and again its ability both to accommodate peaceable dissent and to deal firmly and fairly with disruption.

If this is purely a fiscal measure, then the economy it contemplates is false. Non resident students are essential to the intellectual climate of a true university. To raise so formidable a barrier to their attendance, in the cause of a balanced state budget, is to risk diluting the essence that makes our university great.

Reprinted from the Milwaukee Journal

### AAUP president cites editorial errors; explains actions of local chapter

To The Editor:

Your editorial in Saturday's Daily Iowan says 1. a proposal has been made that the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) investigate the intent of Prof. Dale M. Bentz to censor a story and 2. if the AAUP decides there was an attempt, it is asking for the immediate dismissal of Professor Bentz as president of the publication board.

As you said, the AAUP executive committee did hear such a proposal, but in fact, we decided to do absolutely nothing about it. Your second statement is in error because it says we are going to do something we had no intention of doing.

You assume erroneously that if someone proposes an investigation, the AAUP must investigate forthwith. You leap to another unwarranted assumption; namely that if our findings justify it we will ask for Professor Bentz's dismissal. The dialogue reveals a lack of knowledge of AAUP's role as a watchdog of academic freedom and professional responsibility. Moreover, it leaves the reader puzzled as to just what issue people expect us to investigate. Whose academic freedom is allegedly infringed upon? Professor Bentz's? If so, then AAUP would hardly recommend dismissal. This kind of recommendation would not be in keeping with AAUP's traditional role of protecting faculty members. Even if the dismissal in question took place, it would be entirely outside the concerns of AAUP because it would constitute simply a slight reassignment — not a termination — of Professor Bentz's duties with the University. Finally, are we expected to investigate the professional conduct of Pro-

fessors Bentz and Bassett? Answers to these questions have not been made clear. Recent developments have demonstrated, however, that misunderstandings of AAUP's function and procedure is not at all confined to the editorial offices of The Daily Iowan.

James W. Marham  
President, University  
Chapter AAUP

### Journalistic theory should be applied

To The Editor:

How dare you, gentlemen, label a truly masterful bit of journalistic pedagogy a violation of the public trust, as in your lead editorial of April 7. When will your student staff members learn to appreciate all that is being done to prepare you for real life? There are few newspapers in the country that would consider your education very valuable if it did not include some practical experience in making use of the energetic editorial assistance offered so generously by chambers of commerce, advertisers, influential citizens, and the like. Nor would your education be worth much if it did not include a demonstration of the diuretic effect this editorial assistance can have on publishers and editors.

Of course, if you take the philosophies behind the First Amendment seriously, you might prefer to edit your paper by those precepts. In fact, there are some journalists who think that university newspapers are among the few where real journalism can be practiced, so why not let the staff members practice it while they can. Then, there is always the possibility that this honest brand of journalism might filter into the general press. If you wish to turn out a newspaper that responds to the obligations assumed by operating under the protective guarantee of a free press, you might even insist that overseers of your publication show evidence of at least a rudimentary knowledge of American journalistic theory. You might, furthermore, insist that they apply this theory with some integrity.

And if you were to insist upon these idealistic things, you would make some practical journalists very pleased.

David L. Newquist, G.  
229 N. Lucas St.

### Grad asks for Viet war protest

To The Editor:

As this week culminates in a nationwide protest against the Vietnam war, I urge everyone to assert himself and express protest, not only in public street demonstrations, but also in letters to our legislators and President, and in discussion with people we meet. Until now, many people, myself included, have not participated in public demonstrations for we have felt such demonstration to be futile and have deemed ourselves helpless to alter the government's policy of escalation and destruction. But this non-involvement for reasons of a feeling of helplessness is as dangerous as non-involvement for reasons of apathy, fear, and ignorance. If we really believe this war is unnecessary and unjust, we must support our beliefs with extensive and accurate information and commit ourselves to making our voices heard. Then we can go out on the street and show our faces and walk in dignity for peace.

Mr. Michael Meyers, G  
615 S. Capitol St.

### NASA hushes up Soviet space feat

NEW YORK — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is trying to keep the lid on the fact that a Soviet satellite launched a month ago went up in four separate sections which were joined in space by remote control. The Insider's Newsletter said recently.

According to The Newsletter, the reasons for NASA's secrecy are that the space agency doesn't want the Russians to know 1) NASA got pictures of the joining operation or 2) it now has enough information to duplicate the feat with considerably more finesse.

### Reader defends Meyer review

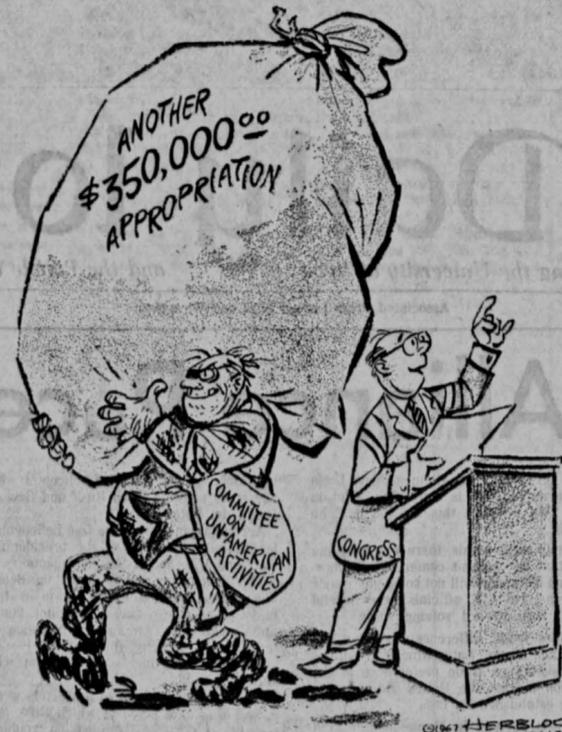
To The Editor:

I have been meaning to write a letter to Nicholas Meyer for a long time, and now an opportunity has presented itself which I just cannot pass up. Mr. Stephen Grey has seen fit to criticize what I believe was a fair review of "Blow-Up." His letter is a typical example of a failure to hold off replying before one's blood has resumed its normal pace through the body. I do not criticize Grey for disagreeing with Meyer, but I do criticize his method. He uses the device of quoting phrases from Meyer's review, then answering them with comments in the name of Antonioni. (A technique which places Antonioni in a bad light because the remarks are asinine.) Just to explode a few of them: 1) Grey claims that the review "flunks 'Blow-Up' because it can't be compared with a good Hitchcock." What Nick had written was that the film was "a cross between Hitchcock and Camus," a statement which describes, but hardly compares. 2) Grey would have us believe that "even if it stands still" a film has pace. Would he be kind enough to give us his equation for measuring the speed of stationary objects? 3) The orgy scene is an example of being clobbered with a message, and not a very original device at that. 4) Grey asks Meyer to call the film "what it is," but Grey himself is reluctant to make an attempt to define it. (Please, what is it?)

Mr. Grey ends with silly remarks like "you'd better stick to 'High Noon'" (the tone suggests that the proposition was included as an after thought), and "we have the right to be bored with Mr. Meyer." I don't know to whom "we" refers, but it doesn't include this reader, who has lived in Iowa City for the past six years. Before Meyer came along, DI reviewers operated on the assumption that if they didn't rip the film apart they were not critics. Few films were reviewed, and those that were often left to the day before the review appeared. For days after a review appeared there would be scathing letters usually directed at the reviewer's personality.

Mr. Meyer changed all this. His reviews appear at the beginning of a film's run. He reviews as many movies as possible so as to make a knowledge of movies available to a large cross section of the student body. He is as objective as one can expect, and he openly admits his personal prejudices so that a reader can separate opinions from criticism. He has a very readable style, and he experiments with different approaches to film criticism. He is, in short, the best film reviewer the DI has had in the past six years.

David Wilcox, G  
1109 1/2 Rochester Ave.



'And now, to get back to the subject of ethical conduct'

### Ready...yet?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — One of life's little ordeals to men is waiting for women.

It is particularly to husbands, who sometimes figure they spend the greater part of their married lives waiting for their wives to do something or to get ready to go somewhere.

Actually, however, it isn't that bad. If a man is kept waiting by his wife for an average of only an hour a day, by the time of his golden wedding anniversary he will have wasted only two full years of his life in this manner.

Of course, a fellow could get a lot of constructive things done in two years. For example, he could:

1. Read the Harvard five-foot shelf of books forwards — and backwards.
2. Build a houseboat in the back yard.
3. Take a correspondence course and fit himself for a better job.
4. Learn how to become a pool shark.
5. Raise enough chinchillas in the basement to make his wife the most expensive fur coat in the neighborhood.

The whole situation has its odd aspects. If a guy is courting a dame and she is late for a date, she apologizes all over the place.

And she doesn't keep him waiting the least bit, ordinarily, when he proposes. Her "yes" comes with such a breeze that he is likely to catch a cold.

But once women are married they start playing the waiting game. Not just this wife. Not just that wife. Not some wives. All wives.

They seem to feel that every time they keep their husband waiting it wins them another merit badge in heaven. Either that or it's their subconscious revenge on him for waiting too long to propose.

If you are going to the supermarket for a wife, she will keep you waiting while she mulls over whether you should get two cans of dog food or three.

If you are supposed to meet her at a downtown corner, you can wait through three changes of climate before she shows up, cheerful as a guilt-free cherub.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.  
**Service desk hours:** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 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 school year.

**EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (1103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their "credentials" up-to-date for the second semester.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.20 an hour, and babysitting jobs are \$2.00 an hour.

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

**IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION** at the Business and Industry Building, 1103 East Hall, Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, 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, 337-9433. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Richard Killen, 358-6519.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

**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.

**UNION HOURS:** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight.  
**Information Desk —** Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
**Recreation Area —** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.  
**Cafeteria —** Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.  
**Gold Feather Room —** Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.  
**State Room —** Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

### The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



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# Reagan Refuses Clemency; Killer To Be Executed Today

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Aaron Mitchell, who says just being born a Negro put "two strikes against me," ordered a last meal of southern fried chicken and prepared to die today in California's gas chamber while church bells toll in mournful protest.

His last legal hope vanished Tuesday when Gov. Ronald Reagan rejected his plea for clemency.

The 37-year-old killer of a Sacramento policeman — in and out of jail since he stole a car when he was 14 — will be the first man executed in the United States this year. It will be California's first execution in more than four years.

"I kind of hate having that distinction," said the bearded Mitchell on death row, crowded with 60 other condemned men.

California Bishop C. Kilmer Myers asked that all Episcopal churches in the San Francisco Bay area toll their bells at the 10 a.m. execution hour in "penitence for our part in this judicial and legalized murder."

California last executed a man Jan. 23, 1963. The last previous execution in the United States was in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary Aug. 10, 1966. Court reversals, judicial stays and gubernatorial commutations brought about California's so-called death moratorium.

Reagan, who believes in the

death penalty as a deterrent to crime, said he was given no basis for clemency. The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to grant a stay.

Republican Reagan's Democratic predecessor, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a vigorous opponent of capital punishment, said after a clemency hearing for Mitchell it was a flagrant case of first-degree murder. Brown told Mitchell's lawyer "don't count on me."

# Rocket Fires Accidentally; None Injured

BURLINGTON (AP) — A rocket engine of a Shillelagh missile accidentally ignited while being tested Tuesday at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant, but nobody was injured.

A plant spokesman here said the accident occurred in an isolated area and did about \$1,500 damage to facilities, but production should resume in less than a week.

The missile is a surface to surface weapon used by the Army and is fired by a dual purpose 152 mm. gun and missile launcher from armored vehicles.

# Coralville Plans Fire Station Vote

By ALAN SWANSON Staff Writer

Plans for Coralville's new fire station got a boost Tuesday when the Coralville city council set a May 23 election date in an effort to obtain public approval of the proposed construction.

Iowa City Architect Roland C. Wehner's design for the fire station was presented to the council by Coralville Fire Chief Clarence Briskey. Wehner's plan calls for an estimated \$60,000 construction cost for the building itself.

Paving, landscaping and the architect's fee of 6 per cent of the accepted bid, would be additional costs.

The council decided to ask voters in the May 23 election to approve a total cost of \$65,000 for the proposed fire station.

The new fire station, to be located off Fifth Street, west of the Drive-In Theater and south of the new Morris on Park, would accommodate five or six trucks, depending on their type, Briskey said. He estimated that the fire station could be completed by September, 1967.

Briskey said the new building, plans of which have been approved by the state fire marshal and the Iowa Inspection Bureau, was needed as soon as possible.

Briskey said the present fire station was an ancient building

when he came to the Coralville Fire Department 20 years ago. "It has no meeting facilities, no toilet facilities, and no kitchen facilities — not even a coffee pot outlet," he said.

"There is no room for practice drills or equipment processing in the present building. It is dirty and cold. If the firemen were not volunteers, there could be no Coralville Fire Department."

**Elimination Not Good**  
Briskey told the council that the basement of the proposed fire station could be used for recreational purposes until it was needed by the fire department. He said that eliminating a basement from the building plans would not be good, long-range planning.

The Coralville Optimist Club, Briskey said, had requested the space in the new basement for a rifle range. They were forced to disband their rifle competitions when the University Field House rifle range was closed to them. The council took the request under consideration.

Referring to the proposed station, Briskey said he "would take anything that would be an improvement worth the money spent."

Briskey told the council that the firemen would probably donate some of their fireman's fund to the new station.

# 'Peace Week' Set To Begin Friday

By DENNIS ISHIBASHI Staff Writer

"Gentle Thursday" is not coming — at least not for awhile. Other activities are to be held this week on campus instead.

What is "Gentle Thursday" and what does it mean? Many students may be wondering after seeing it scrawled on the underpass beneath the railroad tracks near the Union.

"Gentle Thursday" is the name for a "be-in" — a happening — planned as a prelude to nationwide marches to be held this Saturday in protest of the war in Vietnam. It is to be a quiet, "gentle" happening with a serene atmosphere of peace.

These marches are to coincide with major marches to be held Saturday in New York and San Francisco to protest war and profess peace. Many of the anti-war "Peace Week" activities to be held throughout the nation this week are part of programs coordinated by the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Some of these activities are scheduled to be held on campus — but "Gentle Thursday" is not one of them.

Therefore, the first major activity of Peace Week, here will be a teach-in to be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in Calvin Hall. The public is invited to participate in an academic forum by contributing views and suggestions at the discussion.

Several faculty members are tentatively scheduled to speak: James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion; John Huntley, associate professor of English; Laird C. Adcis, assistant professor of philosophy; and Roland K. Hawkes, instructor in anthropology and sociology.

Later that evening a protest march will begin at 6 p.m. at College Street Park and will continue to the steps of Old Capitol, where a public rally will be held. Donald L. Barnett, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, will be moderator of the rally.

A march to Des Moines is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday. Students will leave the campus by car to participate in a statewide march on the state capitol. A rally will be held after the marchers reach the capitol building.

A fine arts program will be presented 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium to raise funds for the medical treatment of napalmed children of Vietnam.

These plans were disclosed Tuesday by Fred Wallace, G. New Haven, Conn. Wallace said tables would be erected throughout the week to distribute information, sell protest buttons and obtain signatures for a petition to be sent to Washington. The petition will be sent by telegram to Iowa congressmen in Washington.

Several campus organizations are working in conjunction to sponsor these activities: Students for a Democratic Society, the Iowa Socialist League, the Vietnam Peace Committee, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and an ad hoc faculty committee.

# Powell Win Appears Assured; Vote Light

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem residents voted Tuesday under crisp and clear skies in a special election expected to hand right back to the House of Representatives the problem of what to do about high-living Adam Clayton Powell.

His two opponents, Lucille Pickett Williams, Republican, and the Rev. Ervin F. Yearling, Conservative, predicted victory, but few took them seriously. A Powell victory appeared assured with only its size in doubt.

Polls were open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., and early returns indicated a light turnout.

L. Joseph Overton, Powell's campaign manager, had said anything over the 74 per cent margin by which the 22-year congressional veteran was re-elected last November would be a solid repudiation of the House resolution that excluded him March 1.

Concern Expressed  
But Overton had expressed concern that complacency might cut the size of the turnout to half of the 60,000 persons who voted in November. Harlem has about 125,000 registered voters, most of them Negro.

Powell, subject to arrest on contempt of court warrants if he re-enters New York State, hasn't set foot in his largely Negro district since November. The warrants stem from his long delay in paying a defamation judgment won by Esther James, a Harlem widow.

The House temporarily barred Powell from his seat in January while it set up a special panel to investigate his qualifications.

**Defiance Cited**  
The committee, citing defiance of New York courts, misuse of committee funds and a contemptuous attitude, recommended censure, loss of seniority and a pay cut for Powell. But the full House on March 1 repudiated the recommendations and voted exclusion.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. ruled Friday that the courts have no power to reverse the House decision, and the U.S. Court of Appeals declined Monday to hold an immediate hearing on Powell's appeal.

There was little campaigning along the apartment-lined streets of Harlem. Both Overton and Mrs. Williams said their parties forced them to raise funds only inside Harlem. Yearling, like Powell a Negro Baptist minister, said he was able to raise only small donations.



POWELL



LEAVING THE COURTHOUSE in Peoria Tuesday is Lt. Emil Giese (right), commanding officer of the Intelligence Section, Chicago Police Crime Lab. Lt. Giese testified at the trial of Richard Speck that fingerprints found in the South Chicago townhouse, where eight nurses were slain last July, belong to Speck. Burton Behrke, of the Chicago Police Department, accompanies Lt. Giese. — AP Wirephoto

# 3 Fingerprints Found 'Identical' To Speck's

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A police officer testified Tuesday that three fingerprints lifted from the townhouse where eight nurses were slain were identical to recorded fingerprints of Richard Speck, who is being tried on murder charges.

Lt. Emil Giese, head of the Chicago Crime Laboratory identification section, was presented by the prosecution as an expert witness.

Giese said a comparison of ridge characteristics of the three prints found on a bedroom door of the townhouse were identical with characteristics of Speck's fingerprints recorded on a U.S. Coast Guard document.

They also matched those on a fingerprint card made from Speck's fingers after he was arrested July 17, 1966, Giese added.

Giese said two of the prints had 17 points of identification and one had 10 points.

"In my opinion," the lieutenant said, "10 or 12 points are necessary for identification."

The prints lifted from the bedroom door were from the index and middle finger of a left hand, he said.

The defense contends the door prints were partial and smudged.

Speck, 25-year-old drifter, is on trial on charges of murdering eight young women in their living quarters on Chicago's South Side July 14, 1966.

The state, approaching the end of its presentation of evidence, is relying mainly on prints and the courtroom identification of Speck by Corazon Amurao, a nurse from the Philippines, as the slayer. Miss Amurao was the only survivor of the massacre.

## WAR DECLARED ON INSECTS

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — The Isle of Capri has launched nuclear warfare on its fly population. Millions of insects sterilized by exposure to radiation have been released to mingle and mate with normal flies. The idea is that no offspring will result.

# Foreign Students Are Happy But Have Some Difficulties

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the second in a three-part series on foreign students.

By ELIZABETH HSUAN Staff Writer

University foreign students, in general, are glad to be here, even though the language and customs do present difficulties.

Mrs. Hilary Hay, G. Hawera, New Zealand, said the U.S. educational system was different than New Zealand's. Students at the University are pressured all the time, she said, but in New Zealand the students are not required to attend class.

She said the academic year in New Zealand was from March to November. There are no quizzes during that time, just a mid-term and a final, or one final in November. The summer vacation is from December to February.

Education in New Zealand is more specialized, she said, because college students take only the courses in their field. At the University the college student's first two years are spent taking liberal arts courses. In New Zealand, students need only three years to finish requirements for a bachelor degree.

## Americans Friendly

Roland K. Glover, G. Ghana, president of the International Center, said the Americans were friendly, open-minded and would help the foreigner. Glover has attended the University for six years. He is a political science major. He thinks that foreign students do not participate enough in social and cultural activities. He said the most exciting thing for him was being away from home, but he said after he received his M.A., he would go back to Ghana to work for his government.

Lidice T. Bermudez, A4, San Jose, Costa Rica, who is studying languages, said that it was no problem for her to adjust to life in the United States.

She said she thought Americans were practical and scheduled themselves in every social activity.

May Wong, G. Singapore, Malaysia, said the most interesting thing she had found in the United States was the snow. She had never seen snow before coming to Iowa City and she said the snow was not as cold as she thought it would be.

Miss Wong, who is studying

creative writing, said she learned English in grade school and had no trouble using the language.

## Profession 'Chooses'

Miss Wong said she had not made any plans because, "Better let the profession choose me, not I choose the profession."

Sami Issa Abdullah, G. Baghdad, Iraq, studies dentistry here. He said that dentistry schools in Iraq followed the American pattern. He said he had no difficulties in dental courses but the other courses, such as psychology, had been difficult.

Ahmed Ragab Abdel-Aal, G. Iowa City, wants to go back to his country, Egypt, to teach after he graduates. He is a business administration major.

Sergio Adorni, G. Sienna Italy, said that the American education was for the "mass," but in Europe the education was for the "elite." It took him quite a while to adjust to the "speeded life of America," he said.

Suthi Aksornkitti, G. Champhong Province, Thailand, said it was harder to speak English than it was to use it. He noted that U.S. society was quite different from Italy's.

Homin Lin, G. Taiwan, Nationalist China, has attended the University for three years. He said he enjoyed life in the United States but often felt lonely because he was so far from home. He said he disliked having to take many quizzes and so avoided those classes that required many quizzes.

## To Research Here

Lin said he plans to stay in the United States to teach or do research work after he gets his Ph.D. in anatomy.

Lourdes J. Cruz, G. Manila, Philippines, said language was not a problem to the Filipinos since they studied English in grade school. To adjust to the social life was hard, she said, because it seemed that the relationship between a boy and a girl was not serious.

Alice Bodnarchuk, G. Saskatoon, Sask., said that studying in America was the same as in Canada, except that she came from a big city and Iowa City was small.

Fah-Lin Moo, A3, Kudat Sabah, Malaysia, said that the schools in Malaysia were patterned on the British system. He said he did not have as many troubles

now as he had three years ago when he first came here.

Sumiko Sasanuma, G. Tokyo, said for the Japanese the language and customs in the United States were not strange, because after World War II Japan was "Americanized." She is working on her Ph.D. and will go back to Japan to teach.

## Imported Workers

TORONTO (AP) — Workers in undisclosed numbers from Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad-Tobago will be imported to work temporarily in southern Ontario picking fruit, vegetable and tobacco crops, the Federal Department of Immigration and Manpower announced.

## ACCIDENTS INCREASE

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A rising toll of industrial accidents here is blamed on a foreign exchange shortage that prevents import of needed factory machinery parts.



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# Nevada Rescinds License For Clay-Patterson Fight

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Athletic Commission, at the urging of Gov. Paul Laxalt, Tuesday rescinded its approval of a license for the heavyweight championship bout between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas April 25.

The commission said it would not allow the fight to be held anywhere in Nevada.

"My strong feeling is that you cannot sanction this fight," Laxalt told the commission at an emergency meeting in the state capitol.

The governor indicated he thought the fight would be a mismatch.

In Las Vegas, Clay's trainer Angelo Dundee said, "We don't know anything about that. We're here and just starting training."

Mel Greb, the Las Vegas promoter, commented, "I have nothing to say."

Clay, the champion, knocked out Patterson in the 12th round in a previous match in Las Vegas Nov. 22, 1964.

"At the time Clay indicated he carried Patterson for eight

rounds," said Laxalt.

"Any new fight would create suspicion throughout the world."

He said Nevada has to be careful because of its multimillion dollar gambling industry and the natural tendency of the nation to be suspicious of what is done in the state.

The Governor said the commission had made only a tentative agreement with the fight's promoters for a license, and that this could be rescinded without any legal problems.

Already in Las Vegas, Clay told reporters shortly before the announcement:

"Tell all the fans and all the people that their idol — the living legend — they may be looking at him for the last time."

CLAY, the champion, knocked out Patterson in the 12th round in a previous match in Las Vegas Nov. 22, 1964.

"At the time Clay indicated he carried Patterson for eight

# Cubs Win Opener, Whip Phils 4-2



CLEVELAND INDIANS Manager Joe Adcock (center), registers a complaint with plate umpire Larry Napp in the first inning of Cleveland's opener with Kansas City Tuesday night. Adcock's complaint was that his lead-off hitter, Vic Davalillo (left) objected to the white shoes worn by Kansas City pitcher Jim Nash. Napp allowed the game to be played under protest, and asked that it be continued. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

## SPORTS

### Brooks Robinson Guides Orioles Past Twins, 6-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, world champions of 1966, scored four runs in their first time at bat in 1967, and went on to defeat the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Tuesday in an American League opener.

A two-run homer by Brooks Robinson, just inside the left field foul pole, capped the outburst before Minnesota's Jim Kaat retired a batter.

Kaat, a 25-game winner last season, hit Curt Blefary with a pitch to ig-



KAAT

nite the rally. Blefary scored when left fielder Bob Allison misjudged Luis Aparicio's soft liner in a stiff breeze for a double and Frank Robinson's single scored Aparicio.

Brooks Robinson then connected with his two-run blast, just as he did opening day last year when the Orioles started on the way to their first American League pennant.

Brooks also contributed three sparkling fielding plays at third base in the first three innings, and left fielder Blefary started a double play in the first inning after reaching above the left field fence to rob Rich Rollins of a homer.

Baltimore starter Dave McNally struggled even with the support and finally was chased as Minnesota scored three runs in the fifth.

Minnesota 000 030 000 — 3 9 2  
Baltimore 400 002 00x — 6 7 0

Kaat, Perry (5), Kline (6), Worthington (7) and Batters: McNally, Drabowsky (3), Miller (3) and Etchebarren, W — Drabowsky, (1-0), L — Kaat, (0-1).  
Home run — Baltimore, B. Robinson (1).

### Philadelphia Wins Playoff, Beats Boston, 140-116

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers battled from a 16-point second period deficit to bury the Boston Celtics 140-116 Tuesday night and captured the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division final playoff series 4-1.

The victory sent the 76ers into the NBA finals against the winner of the current San Francisco-St. Louis series and ended Boston's 10-year domination of the East. Boston had won 10 straight Eastern playoff titles and eight consecutive NBA crowns.

### Cards Top Giants, 6-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A record-tying performance by pitcher Bob Gibson and a three-run home run by Lou Brock gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday in the National League opener for both clubs.

Gibson tied a National League record in striking out the first five men he faced in the game. The right hander went on to strike out 13 batters.

### Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	0	.000 1/2
xHouston	0	0	.000 1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000 1/2
xSan Fran.	0	0	.000 1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000 1
New York	0	1	.000 1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000 1

x — Late game not included.

### Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.  
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3.  
Houston 6, Atlanta 1.  
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 0.

Probable Pitchers  
Philadelphia Jackson (15-15) at Chicago  
Houston Heltman (11-16) at Atlanta  
Atlanta Johnson (14-8) at Houston  
Dierker (10-8) N  
Only games scheduled.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	0	.000 1/2
xCalifornia	0	0	.000 1/2
Chicago	0	0	.000 1/2
xCleveland	0	0	.000 1/2
xDetroit	0	0	.000 1/2
xKansas City	0	0	.000 1/2
Minnesota	0	1	.000 1
Washington	0	1	.000 1

x — Late game not included.

### Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3.  
Chicago at Boston, rain.  
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3.  
Detroit at California, N.

Probable Pitchers  
Detroit Wilson (18-11) at California  
Lopez (7-14) N.  
Cleveland Hargan (13-10) at Kansas City  
Krause (14-9) twilight.  
Chicago Buzhardt (6-11) at Boston  
Lombard (10-10).  
New York Peterson (12-11) at Washington  
Coleman (1-0) N.  
Only games scheduled.

### Jenkins Tops Phillie Ace

CHICAGO (AP) — A double steal and Lee Thomas' pop single nudged across two sixth-inning runs, helping the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils in a National League season opener Tuesday.

Jim Bunning, 35-year-old Phil starter who won 19 games last season, held a 2-1 lead on a three-hitter going into the sixth.

But singles by Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams started Bunning's downfall in the sixth which produced one run on a Cub double steal and the deciding tally on Thomas' soft single into right.

Beckert produced the final Cub run in the eighth inning with a solo home run. Ferguson Jenkins went all the way to pick up the win for Chicago.

The win gave the Cubs, who finished in 10th place in the National League race last year, an early tie for the National League lead.

Philadel 020 000 000 — 2 6 2  
Chicago 000 012 01x — 4 7 1

Bunning, Gomez (7) and Dalrymple, Jenkins and Bertell, W — Jenkins, (1-0), L — Bunning, (0-1).  
Home run — Chicago, Beckert.

### Pittsburgh Rallies Past Mets, 6-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Gonder's, run-producing double broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning Tuesday and lifted Pittsburgh to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets in the opening game for both National League baseball teams.

Gonder, a former Met, drove a pitch off the scoreboard in right field, scoring Gene Alley, who had opened the frame with a double.

A squeeze bunt by Matty Alou, a stolen base and another single by Maury Wills accounted for two more Pittsburgh runs.

Pittsburgh 001 002 003 — 8 8 1  
New York 100 200 000 — 3 5 5

Veale, Mikkelsen (9) and Gonder; Cardwell, Shaw (9) and Grote, W — Veale, (1-0), L — Cardwell, (1-0).  
Home run — New York, Grote.

### Houston Wins, 6-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Aaron Pointer's two-run double sparked a six-run seventh inning that gave Houston a 6-1 victory over Atlanta Tuesday night in the National League opener for both clubs.

Atlanta 000 000 100 — 1 5 2  
Houston 000 000 60x — 6 8 2

Lemaster, Kelley (7), Carroll (7), Hernandez (7) and Torre; Cuellar and Bateman, W — Cuellar, (1-0), L — Kelley, (0-1).  
Home run — Atlanta, Boyer (1).

### Montreal, Toronto Win Hockey Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Montreal and Toronto each took a step closer to the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday by posting victories over New York and Chicago, respectively.

Montreal defeated New York 3-2 to take a 3-0 lead in the Eastern Division playoffs and Toronto upended the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 to take a 2-1 lead in the Western Division playoffs.

Montreal got two goals in the first three minutes of play and then held off a desperate Ranger rally for its win. Toronto scored all its goals in the first two periods to beat Chicago.

### Should you sip beer?

We'd rather you wouldn't. Sipping is for wine. It's the best way to appreciate the delicate taste of a fine vintage.

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Sponsored by the IOWA RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB  
ILLINOIS ROOM  
Wed., April 12 — 7 p.m.  
Admission will be a donation for a club Rugby Button.

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yourself to grow through the experience of being a member of a UNION BOARD committee. Applications for April 16th and 17th interviews are available at the Activities Center.

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1. Brandywine: 1 1/4" saddle-stitched, oil-tanned steerhide lined with cowhide split. \$4.00  
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## Grid Assistant Resigns Post At Illinois

By JOHN HARMON  
Staff Writer

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Bill Taylor, 34, football line coach at the University of Illinois since 1960, resigned Tuesday.

A long time associate of Pete Elliott, former Illini head football coach who also resigned recently, Taylor said he is considering several offers outside the coaching field.

He stressed his resignation did not result from unhappiness over the appointment of Jim Valek as Elliott's successor. He said he and Valek were good friends.

Elliott resigned last month as head football coach when the Big 10 threatened to expel Illinois from the conference if it did not fire Elliott and two other coaches for involvement in a slush fund scandal at the school.

Taylor had been with Elliott since 1956 when Elliott was head coach at Nebraska, where Taylor played and later became assistant to Elliott.

When Elliott went to the University of California for three years, Taylor went along. Both moved to Illinois in 1960.

# Hawks Split With Luther, 1-0, 5-3

Steve Hirko's sixth inning double scored the only run of the game and gave Iowa a 1-0 victory over Luther College of Decorah in the Hawkeye's season and home opener Tuesday.

Luther scored three runs in the seventh inning to win the second game of the doubleheader, 5-3.

The Iowa-Luther series will continue today with a doubleheader starting at 2:30 p.m.

Mike Linden allowed only two hits in gaining the victory in the opener. Linden lost a similar two-hitter last week to Central College of Pella, 1-0.

The winning run came when Russ Sumka walked, advanced to second on Gaylord McGrath's sacrifice and scored on Hirko's double to left-center.

It was Hirko's second hit of the game. The only other Iowa hit came on a fourth inning bunt single by Pat Prina.

Luther threatened in the third inning when Don Tresemer tripled with two out. But Alan Koehler bounced out to end the inning.

Linden struck out eight and walked three, while the losing pitcher, Alex Rowell struck out two and walked five.

Luther's pint-sized second baseman, 5-4 Don Tresemer, had two triples and two singles in

the doubleheader and started the second game rally which defeated the Hawks.

A single by Tresemer with one out and doubles by Koehler and Rowell erased Iowa's 3-2 in the seventh inning.

Paul Starman replaced Tom Staack on the mound after Rowell's double and gave up two walks — one intentional — and a sacrifice fly to pinch hitter Warren Meyer which produced Luther's fifth and final run.

The Hawkeyes scored all their runs in the first inning. Lee Endsley led off with a single, advanced to second on a ground out and scored on Sumka's single. McGrath doubled Sumka home and scored on Hirko's sacrifice.

Harold Olsen started and won the game for Luther although

Jim Engel relieved him in the seventh. Staack was the loser, giving up four earned runs in six innings. Staack struck out seven, walked one and allowed eight hits.

### SECOND GAME

LUTHER (5)	IOWA (3)	AB	R	B	E	SS	420
Tremer 2b	430	Rathje cf	300				
Koehler lf	331	Sumka 2b	311				
Rowell rf	212	McGrath 1b	111				
Shel'fen 1b	200	Hirko rf	201				
Keller cf	200	Marasco lf	200				
Hellin c, 2b	310	Schn'der c	200				
Jansen ss	400	Prina 3b	300				
Hel'son 3b	200	Staack p	200				
Olsen p	200	Leshyn ph	100				
Hal'son c	001	Starman p	000				
Bishop cf	100	Beer ph	100				
Rod lf	100	Jackson ph	110				
Wolfe 3b	000						
Meyer	000						
Mekshes	100						
Engel p	000						25 53
Totals	27 85						
Luther	100 001 3 — 5 8 1						
Iowa	300 000 0 — 3 5 1						
E — Olsen, Prina, 2B — McGrath, Koehler, Rowell, 2B — Tresemer.							
Pitcher: IP H R ER BB SO							
Olsen (W)	6 4 3 3 2 8						
Engel	1 1 0 0 0 2						
Staack (L)	6 3 5 4 1 7						
Starman	1 0 0 0 2 0						
Umpires — Hamlin and Quinby							
Time — 1:54							
Attendance — 150							

### Iowa State Wins

AMES (AP)—Iowa State spotted Drake three runs in the first inning, then came from behind for a 9-4 baseball victory here Tuesday.

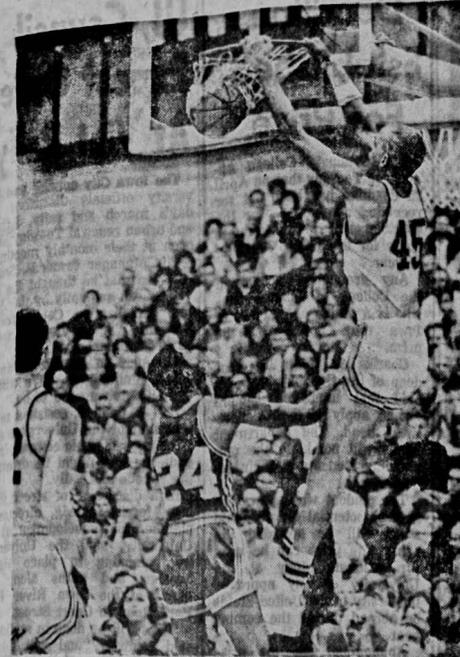
Big hitters for the Cyclones were Harold Schirm, who had three hits in five trips and drove in a run, and catcher Don Ziegler, who had a two-run single.

The victory gave Iowa State a 3-8 record. Drake is 0-2.



LUTHER'S AL KOEHLER slides back into first base safely during the second game of Iowa's doubleheader with Luther Tuesday. Koehler was safe and went on to score a run in Luther's 5-3 conquest of the Hawks in the game. Iowa won the first game 1-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Linden.

— Photo by Dave Luck



NO MORE OF THIS. Collegiate basketball fans will have to go to the professional ranks next year if they want to see a dunk shot. The shot was banned from collegiate play last month by the National Basketball Commission — much to the dismay of Iowa basketball Coach Ralph Miller. Pictured here is George Peoples dunking a shot in a game against Minnesota in 1966.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

## Miller Expresses Dislike For New Basketball Rules

By JOHN HARMON  
Staff Writer

The game of basketball has changed considerably since Dr. James Naismith first threw a ball through a peach basket in 1891.

And the game was changed a little more last month when the National Collegiate Athletic Association introduced two more rule changes — an anti-dunk and an anti-stall rule.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller believes the two rules are poor and says they fail to do what they are supposed to do because the big men can still score from above the basket and the control teams can still stall.

The no-dunk ruling states that a basket won't count if the offensive player's then, cannot dunk or tip the ball unless he is already 10 inches above the rim.

According to John Bunn, the NCAA's official rule interpreter, the rule committee is to eliminate the dunk and the unusually tall man's advantage.

Miller believes the worst part of the no-dunk rule is that it discriminates against certain players — and Lew Alcindor is not among this group.



MILLER

"Boys like Alcindor who can jump well over 10 inches above the rim will not be questioned on the rule. It's the smaller group, those around 6-4 and 6-7 who can't get up that high who will be hurt."

According to Miller the rule will also add to the list of subjective calls the referees must make.

Iowa will probably not be affected much by the new interpretation.

"We will have boys who are capable of dunking next year," explained Miller, "but from a tactical standpoint the rule will not affect us greatly except on a few offensive rebounds or on a 'cripple' fast break."

Generally, Miller predicts a dim future for the no-dunk rule. "It probably won't last two or three years," said the coach.

Of less importance is the anti-stall rule interpretation. "The main aspect of this rule is a change in times — from 30 seconds to 10 — in which the team has to move the ball. But this is no great change since the majority of the control teams don't just stand still with the ball, but move the ball around."

Miller's pet project, adding a third referee in basketball games has made little headway this year but the coach believes a third ref will appear on Big 10 courts within three years. The suggestion was passed unanimously by the Big 10 coaches this year, but it must be approved by the conference athletic directors and faculty representatives before becoming effective.

Wills Plays Game With Regular Shoes

NEW YORK (AP)—Maury Wills of Pittsburgh wore the regulation type of baseball shoes in Tuesday's opening game against the Mets at Shea Stadium pending a ruling on a new type of spikes by the baseball rules committee.

The new type shoes have 10 separate blunt spikes and do not have the orthodox metal plate. Wills claims they are much lighter.

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### Bean Appointed Editor Of Digest

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of the internal medicine department, at the University, has been named editor-in-chief of "Current Medical Digest" (CMD), a national medical magazine published by Williams & Wilkins Publishers, Baltimore, Md.

Bean has just completed five years as editor of the "Archives of Internal Medicine," the nation's third largest professional journal. During the past two decades, he has filled a variety of editorial posts on a dozen medical publications of national standing.

### Search On For Insignia

The theft of four United States Air Force insignia from the Army in the University Field House was reported Tuesday to the Campus Security Department.

Security officials said one 1-star general and three 5-star general insignia were taken sometime Monday from a display case.

**INDIANS INCREASE SHIPS—** NEW DELHI (AP)—India possesses 235 merchant ships compared with only 59 when independence was achieved in 1947.

### Prof Pens 2 Articles For Times' Magazine

An article by William M. Murray, assistant professor of English, in the Writers Workshop, appeared in Sunday's New York Times Sunday Magazine, and another will appear in next week's issue.

This Sunday's article, "Portrait of a Radical," was on Donald R. Smith, recently elected student body president at Iowa State University.

Smith first stirred controversy with his extreme campaign statements, notably, "If I am elected, this university is going to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century." He appeared at his inaugural dinner wearing no socks.

**Attention Spurs Legislature**  
Last week, Smith attracted nationwide attention by publicly stating that he had attended a campus party where marijuana was being smoked. The revelation prompted plans by the State Legislature to investigate the possibility of drugs being sold and used on the three state university campuses.

Murray said that the article was "partly factual and partly impressionistic." To gather his material, Murray went around the ISU campus with Smith,

talking to him and observing his behavior.

He said that a New York Times representative three weeks ago had requested someone in the Writers Workshop to do the article.

Next Sunday's article, "In Cold Blood on Location," will deal with Murray's impressions as he wandered for two days around the Holcomb, Kans., farm on which the Clutter family was murdered on Nov. 15, 1959. Murray said that the atmosphere was "spooky" and sinister. He said that the article would be a "piece of realism, not a documentary."

**Movie Recalls Book**  
A movie is being made at the Clutter farm on Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood," which recounts the murder of the family and deals with the murderers' lives before the murders and up to the time of their executions.

The movie is being shot in the dark with the aid of flashlights, since these were the conditions under which the murders were committed. Most of the actors, some from the University of Kansas drama department, are unknown.

**SHEEPMEN CONCERNED—** FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP)—W.E. Overton, president of the National Wool Growers Association, says his organization is concerned about the quality of mutton and lamb purchased for U.S. troops overseas and the way GI cooks prepare it. He said poorly prepared dishes by military cooks in the past "ruined a whole generation" of Americans for the taste of mutton and lamb.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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KEVIN MCCARTHY  
and  
MERLE OBERON  
as "The Duchess"

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SQUARE DANCE  
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Admission \$1.00  
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**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
Cinema 16  
**Earth**  
Is the film which established painter Alexander Dovzhenko as a film director. It deals with the struggle between the peasant landowners and the collectives in the Russia of the '30's.  
The Man with the Movie Camera  
Is a prime example of Vertov's "kino-eye" theory — that the camera could go anywhere. A brilliant masterpiece from the standpoint of artistry alone.  
April 13 and 14  
7 and 9 p.m. in The Illinois Room.  
Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

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JAMES COBURN  
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### The Daily Iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

#### PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to recruit volunteers today through Friday. Tests for the Peace Corps will also be administered at this time. To take the test, applicants must fill out an application form which is available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, now located on the second floor in the Union. Appointments to see the Peace Corps representatives can also be made at this office.

**MITCHELL SQUADRON**  
The Gen. Billy Mitchell Squadron will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 124 Armory. There will be a poster party afterwards. Attendance is mandatory.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**SPECTRA**  
There will be a SPECTRA meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Activities Center. Attendance is mandatory.

**'CARNI'**  
Rules and applications for all housing units and organizations interested in organizing a booth for "Carni" will be available Thursday in the Union Activities Center. These are due at 4 p.m. April 24 in the center.

**BIOCHEM TALKS**  
Angela Scanu of the University of Chicago will speak on Lipoproteins at a Biochemistry Seminar at 10:30 a.m. April 24 in E-405 General Hospital.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
There will be a Delta Sigma Pi pledge meeting 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. A business meeting will follow the pledge meeting to discuss the coming weekend industrial tour to Des Moines.

**ECONOMICS SEMINAR**  
The Department of Economics will present a seminar 7 p.m. Thursday in room 100 Phillips Hall. The guest speaker will be Frank H. Knight, professor emeritus from the University of Chicago.

**DAMES CLUB**  
The University Dames Club will hold a meeting for the election of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The meeting will be followed by a game of court whist.

**PSYCHOLOGY WIVES**  
Psychology Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Dickinson, 2706 Friendship St. Guest speaker will be Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of English.

#### ADVISORY FORMS

Student advisory application forms are available in housing units and the Office of Student Affairs. They are due 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Affairs. Each applicant must sign up for an interview time.

**HUMAN RELATIONS**  
Application forms are available in the Union Activities Center and Office of the Director of Activities for the Human Relations Laboratory to be held April 29 to May 2 in Boone Hall. They are due in either office by 5 p.m. Friday.

**JOURNAL CLUB**  
The Journal Club, a Spanish graduate club for literary discussion, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Jose Donoso, instructor in English and a noted Chilean novelist, will lead an informal conversation in Spanish on "Latin American Literature." The public is invited.

**UNION BOARD**  
Union Board committee membership applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Activities Center. The applications may be picked up at the Activities Center at any time until then. Interviews with committee chairmen are scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

**SPECTACULAR**  
Union Board's Spectra Spectacular will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the Women's athletic field south of the Union. Relay races will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. There will be a chicken barbecue from 5 until 6:30 p.m. The Friars will provide music for a street dance following the barbecue. Tickets for the barbecue cost \$1.45 and may be purchased at the Union box office.

**STUDENT PARKING**  
The far west row of the Woolf Avenue Parking Lot, number 29, has been converted for student reserve parking use. The lot is across from the uncompleted Speech and Hearing Building on the Woolf Avenue Extension.

**STOCKS DOWN—**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Tuesday closed with one of its worst losses of the year. Trading was fairly active. Stocks reached their lowest level on averages in the final half hour. The retreat was a broad one, taking in most major sections of the list. Losses of key stocks ranged from fractions to 1 or 2 points, generally, while there were declines of several points among the higher-priced glamor stocks.

### Deadline Established For Prize

The Graduate College announced Tuesday that an April 25 deadline has been set for receiving nominations for the \$800 Sanxay Prize in graduate study for the 1967-68 academic year.

Any graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts who is a native or resident of Iowa may apply for the prize.

Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College, said that interested seniors should apply to their department head. The department heads will nominate the outstanding students in their departments.

The student who shows the highest potential for graduate study will be awarded the prize. The prize can be used for graduate study at the University or any approved university in the United States or abroad during the coming year.

Applications for the prize must be accompanied by a brief letter from the student's department head and an application for graduate appointment, Mason said.

The Sanxay Prize was established in 1929 by a \$12,000 bequest from Theodore F. Sanxay, a New York attorney who was a native of Iowa City.

### UI, Council Expect Order At Viet Rally

The Iowa City council and University officials discussed Friday's march and rally, lighting and urban renewal Tuesday afternoon at their monthly meeting.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley reported that he thought the Friday march and rally by the April 15th Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam would be "real orderly."

Although no trouble is anticipated, Smiley said, "We will be as tough as we need to be."

Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president of the University, said, "The unpredictable element is the audience that might be drawn to the parade and rally."

In a discussion of street lighting, Merritt Ludwig, director of planning and development at the University, said the University was planning to place lights, benches and paths along the banks of the Iowa River from Park Road to Court Street.

"This will be done in sections," said Ludwig, "and will take a long time to complete."

He said the section to the west and south of the Iowa Memorial Union should be completed this year.

Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal for the city, said that he had started work on the second urban renewal project, south of Court Street. He said that a meeting would be held today with consultants from Chicago about the planning, problems and potential of the second project.

### Races, Barbecue Slated For Friday

Union Board's Spectra Spectacular will be held from 3:30 until 9 p.m. Friday at the Women's Field across from the Union.

Relay races and outdoor events will be held between teams from various housing units from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

A chicken barbecue will be held at 5 p.m. Tickets, at \$1.45, went on sale Monday at the Union Box Office.

The Friars will provide dinner music and will play for a street dance from 6 until 9 p.m. just south of the Union.

There will be no charge for either the relays or the dance.

### Alumnus Named Head Of School

A former University assistant professor and alumnus, Dr. Thomas C. Barker, has been named director of the School of Hospital Administration at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and Arthur Glasgow professor of hospital administration.

Barker served as a research associate with the social security department of the United Auto Workers in Detroit and was project director of the Michigan Health and Social Security Research Institute, Inc., after leaving the University in 1964.

**MOTORISTS WARNED—** CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)—Some children once set up an early warning system for motorists. They stationed themselves down the road from police cars, and held signs saying, "police ahead."

### Survey Made Of Wilderness By UI Team

Adrian Anderson, assistant state archeologist and lecturer in anthropology, and nine University archeology students conducted a survey of the Indian Bluffs Wilderness Area Saturday and Sunday. The area is on the Maquoketa River downstream from Monticello.

Robert Vis, A4, Orange City, and Robert Alex, G, Bettendorf, said that six prehistoric limestone cliff shelters, a village site and a possible mound were found.

The field party split into small groups to explore the valley on foot. They covered approximately 20-25 miles along the Maquoketa and surrounding streams, according to Vis and Alex.

Anderson tentatively identified the sites as being from the Archaic and Woodland time periods. Archaic sites were inhabited before 500 B.C. The Woodland period was from 600 to 700 A.D. to 1300 or 1400 A.D. in this area. No archaic sites have yet been excavated in eastern Iowa, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, the State Conservation Commission is very much interested in this area archeologically and requested the survey. However, specific projects have not been decided upon yet since the Commission's budget has been cut. Anderson said that the Indian Bluffs Wilderness Area had tremendous recreational potential. Areas like this should be preserved, he said.

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Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato,  
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**"The Dumbwaiter"**  
AND  
**"A Slight Ache"**  
Two One-Act Plays  
by Harold Pinter  
— PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY —  
April 13-15 and 17-22  
CURTAIN AT EIGHT, AT THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
Tickets are available at the University Box Office,  
South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union.  
General Admission — \$1.50; U of I Students —  
ID Card and Registration Certificate

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# Girl Scouts Assemble Viet 'Friendship Kits'

Thirteen cadets from Girl Scout Troop 32, under supervision of the Johnson County Red Cross, assembled friendship kits for Vietnamese children Tuesday.

Each kit, containing items such as puzzles, pencils, hair clips and safety pins, is valued at approximately \$1.50.

Friendship kits are distributed among eight and twelve-year-old children throughout southeastern Asia.

The contents of each bag were bought by Delta Zeta sorority members.

The items were placed in cloth, draw-string bags made by the Girl Scout members. The bags are sturdy enough for the Vietnamese child to use for carrying books and other belongings.

The friendship kits are a Red Cross Youth project. Fifty thousand kits, produced during the 1965-66 school year, have been shipped to Vietnam.

The kits, which are shipped by the American Red Cross and are distributed through military channels, are reaching children who are not reached in any other way.

# Musical Group To Play Tonight

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet's second University concert of the year will feature works by a contemporary American composer, Gunther Schuller, as well as pieces from Mozart at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Admission will be free.

# 71 Win Credit By Exams

Results of the second round of semester hours of credit was earned.

The Credit by Examination Program which were taken in March have been tabulated. A total of 82 students took part in the exams, which are part of the exam program initiated in December.

Of the 82 students participating, 62 passed everything they attempted, 11 failed everything they attempted, and 9 failed on some and passed on others. Seventy-one students passed all or part of the exams they took.

Taking the examinations for credit and/or exemption were 14 seniors, 19 juniors, 24 sophomores and 25 freshmen. A total of 315



COEDS HELP OUT — Lois Machek, A2, LeGrange, Ill., and Linda Ohnesorge, A2, Western Springs, Ill., assist some of the members of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 32 in packaging toys, books, pencils and paper and combs. These items will be sent to children in Vietnam as a philanthropic project being carried out by Delta Zeta Sorority. — Photo by Steve Dagg

# Alcohol At 19 Asked

Nineteen should be the legal drinking age, according to most students at Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday.

Although a few speakers favored the present legal age of 21, most of the speakers debated methods to bring about lowering the legal age to 19.

Student demonstrations, pressure committees, lobbying in the State Legislature and petitions were suggested as means of acquiring a change of the present law.

Some speakers advocated the abolition of all restrictions on drinking.

**Movement Sought**

Hugh V. Mossman, A3, Vinon, who advocated lowering the drinking age to 19, spoke of the potential power of the University as the instigator of a statewide movement to lower the drinking age.

One reason Mossman gave as a need for changing the law was the traffic danger involved. The great number of students under 21 who drive to the country to drink and then drive back to town after drinking constitutes a problem which might not exist if the age were lowered, he said.

Mossman promoted debate by suggesting a demonstration of students from universities throughout the state be held at the Capitol in Des Moines.

Mossman later said he did not think the demonstration would be the best means of promoting the change.

Robert B. Mossman, L2, Vinon, said that students thinking of a demonstration should consider the reactions of the state legislature to such means. Several other students also said they thought the legislature would not be impressed by a demonstration.

**Legal Means Suggested**

Douglas L. Elden, A2, Glencoe, Ill., urged students to take advantage of legal means to bring about a change in the law. Petitions signed by a great number of students, as well as by faculty members and other adult citizens, would be more effective than demonstrations, he said.

Catherine R. Muhly, A1, Iowa City, agreed that petitions might be more effective than demonstrations because a lot of self-conscious people might be more willing to sign their name to a petition than appear in a demonstration.

Richard T. Dickens, E3, Daventport, suggested lobbying as another legal means of approaching a change in the law.

Robert Mossman called the drinking age problem "a matter of social policy of alcoholics." The answer to the problems of the use of alcohol is proper education about alcohol by parents in the home, he said.

Michael H. Shahan, A1, Cedar Rapids, carried the idea of edu-

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Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

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**CANES:** Old Town, finest float! New fiberglass or wood-canvas. Grumman aluminum too. Paddles any. See our stock. Carlinson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. Free catalog. 5-4

**WANTED**

GUNS, ANY condition or type. Phone 337-4866 evenings. 4-29

SCREEN DOORS for barracks apartments. Call 351-2464 after 5:30 weekdays. 4-14

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, June-September. Ellen Devlin, College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minnesota. 4-14

STEREO, CONSOLE or portable, preferably with AM-FM radio. 338-8454, 337-2994. 4-14

MAID WANTED 8 hours weekly. Phone 337-3763 after 5 p.m. 5-12

ONE RECORDER player to play for University Theatre, preferably trained. Must be free for evening performances second and third weeks in May. Call Judy Gryston, dayline 333-4146. 4-20

# WHO DOES IT?

DWAYNES Radiator Service, cooling system and air conditioning service. 1212 S. Gilbert 338-8990. 4-15RC

DIAPHERNE rental services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-4666. 4-21AR

SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal, included. Professionally trained. 351-4086. 4-21AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop, 337-4666. 4-21AR

WANTED IRONINGS. Piece or hourly. Phone 337-3250. 4-12

10' x 50' AMERICAN, good condition. Immediate possession. \$3000, terms available. Johnson's Mobile Home Park, 337-4090, 337-4095. 4-14

FLUNKING MATH or Statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 5-11AR

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 4-15AR

NEED HELP in Spanish? Call 351-1903 evenings. 5-12AR

# MISC. FOR SALE

KIDDIE PACKS — carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 5-5AR

FOR SALE — 3 formal, size 9-12, long and short lengths, two years old. Call mornings. 338-6955. 4-20

FOR SALE. Single bed, complete. Solid walnut pineapples posts, genuine antique, excellent condition. \$225. Ph. North Liberty 3216. 4-14

CLIMBING rucksack, nylon, leather, zip pockets. \$15. Dial 338-0657. 4-13

TWO BOOKSHELF speaker systems. Like new. 337-3905. 4-15

TWO BOOKSHELF SPEAKER systems. Like new. 337-3905. 4-15

PLAY PEN with pad — good condition. \$225. Ph. North Liberty 3216. 4-14

1960 MORRIS MINOR. Good condition. 40 miles per gallon. \$250. 351-3532. 4-22

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR — 4 door, auto trans, power brakes, steering, radio, reclining seats, wire wheels, Rebel engine. 351-3072. 4-18

1966 YAMAHA Scrambler. 250cc. Excellent condition. 338-9573 after 5 p.m. 4-25

1963 HONDA 50 — good condition. \$140. Phone 338-6848. 4-20

'61 FURY convertible. Power brakes, power steering. Clean. 351-3273 evenings. 4-18

1961 SUNBEAM Roadster, wires, radio, heater, two tops, Tonneau cover. Good condition. See evenings. 15M Meadow Brook Court. 4-21

1966 HONDA SUPER 90. \$325 or best offer. 722 Iowa Ave. 338-6527. 4-25

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR, all makes. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. Welding. 351-3528. 4-25

# HELP WANTED

HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1.

IBM TRAINERS — see our ad in the amusement page. Write Daily Iowan, Box 218. 4-12

# Boyd: Education No 'Cure-All'

Teaching and research are the two most important aspects of the University," Willard L. Boyd, dean of faculties and vice president for academic affairs, told a meeting of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

He warned, however, "Education certainly is not a cure-all for the many complex problems that are facing the American populace of today."

"The University is not capable of being everything to everybody, and it should not try."

Boyd said the University now aided other types of education such as the Job Corps Training in Clinton, Manpower Training by individuals and various vocational training schools throughout the state.

**Post-Grad Study Offered**

He also said that post-graduate study now was going far past the doctorate degree.

"We have expanded all of our facilities to encourage more work in residence," Boyd said. "For example, there are now 156 late afternoon, evening and Saturday courses. There are 1,400 people involved in a self-study program which includes consultation with our faculty members; 7,500 people are taking correspondence courses; and last year, 25,000 people came to campus for various conferences."

"The University does have a major responsibility at the graduate level. It needs a high quality of graduate instruction to be able to continue its high standards. Teaching and research are inseparable. Good instruction makes for good research. You can't talk about one without including the other."

Several instructional techniques were listed by Boyd as being necessary to continue the high level of educational instruction.

"There must be multiple approaches to instruction for multiple needs," he said.

**Techniques Listed**

Such techniques, he said, included: lectures; discussions; laboratories; expanded individual reading; independent study; credit by examination, eliminating the necessity of spending a term enrolled in a course before getting credit for it; language labs; audio-visual, designed to enrich the courses; non-replace the instructors; field experiences; a pass-fail system in liberal arts to be voted on this spring, and student research.

Boyd said that the tendency of the University was to encourage participation in smaller groups, such as fraternities, sororities, honors houses, and various religious organizations.

These smaller groups help the student by placing him with other students of the same or similar interests, Boyd said.

"The University hopes to try to cluster some of the new students who have the same majors in the dorms next fall," he said.

"These groups are to be made up of students who are majoring in engineering, pre-dentistry and pre-medicine," he said.

# Nursing Home Course Set

Miss Laura C. Dustan, dean of the College of Nursing, will speak on "Trends in Nursing Education and Service Which Affect Patient Care."

Dr. Woodrow W. Morris, director of the University Institute of Gerontology, will present the psychological aspects of the aging process. The legal responsibilities of the administrator will be presented by Peter Fox, director of the legal division of the Iowa State Health Department.

**Recruiting By CIA Hit**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Students staged a noisy but orderly demonstration Tuesday against job recruiting on the University of Wisconsin campus by the Central Intelligence Agency.

About 500 persons sat or stood around the law school where the CIA was interviewing applicants.

While speakers berated the CIA, about 30 students marched in a circle with signs reading: "Rule the World—Join the CIA."

The agency continued its interviewing without interruptions.

There were no arrests, in contrast to February demonstrations in which 19 persons were jailed

# SUMMER JOBS NURSING RESEARCH

A broad new research program will begin this summer to study the distribution of nursing staff activities in varying physical surroundings. Students who have completed at least their junior year in nursing are eligible to apply for professional membership on the research team now being formed.

For details send your name and address to:  
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# Daily Iowan Want Ads

**RIDERS WANTED**  
RIDERS TO New York. Leave April 20. Call Mike 351-4706. 4-19

**PERSONAL**  
CONSCIENTIOUSLY object to war? Information Fred Barnett 351-4190 or 333-5253. 4-15

**PETS**  
WANTED male kitten. Call 338-3290. 4-12

**AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE**  
1963 BRIDGESTONE 90cc motorcycle. 1300 miles. Excellent \$225. 337-3166. 4-25

1961 VW, 9000 MI, on rebuilt engine. Radio, gas heater. \$500. Book price \$630. 337-3168. 4-23

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnel Mutual. Young men testing program. Western Agency, 1922 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 4-26AR

VW 1964 SUNROOF with FM radio. \$1150. Phone 338-5384. 5-4

1966 VW SEDAN, excellent condition. 12,000 miles. \$1550. 338-7942. 5-4

1964 HONDA — motorcycle 50cc. 1400 miles. Excellent condition. \$160. 338-9496. 4-13

1961 Ford, engine completely overhauled, everything new, good tires, new brakes, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, immaculate. \$1300. 337-4666. 4-13

1959 CORVETTE, new interior, powder glide; 1963 Harley-Davidson 175cc, \$200, 338-4725 after 5 p.m. 4-21

1961 RED VW SUNROOF. \$650 Dial 351-0022 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12

1964 HONDA 50 sport, white. \$150. 338-0525 x781 Normal. 4-13

'66 MGB ROADSTER — 9000 miles. Wire wheels, radio, heater, \$2350. 337-4284. 4-16

1962 RAMBLER Ambassador — 4 steering, radio, reclining seats, wire wheels, rebel engine. 351-3072. 4-15

1966 HONDA super 90 and CB-160. 338-1613. 4-13

1959 VW reartrailer must sell — reliable, well cared for. 351-1680. 4-18

RIVERSIDE 50CC motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$75. Dial 337-4329. 4-18

1963 — 660 RAMBLER Classic — 6 cylinder, automatic, transmission, good condition 338-1159. 6 to 7 p.m. 4-13

1965 MUSTANG, GT, fast back, 289 V-8, 4 speed console, radio, WSW, excellent condition. 338-7110 after 5 p.m. 4-12

1960 CHRYSLER, 4 door. Must sell. Good condition. 351-3907. 4-13

1960 MGA coupe — rebuilt transmission — engine, wire wheels. Phone 351-4232. 4-14

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint H, 250cc. 353-0544. 4-15

1965 OLDS 442. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1950. 338-2744. 4-18

1962 VW CONVERTIBLE. In good condition and runs well. 338-5627. 4-15

1964 HONDA 50cc. \$125. Call Sandi. 353-2882. 4-21

1964 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite MK111. Low mileage. \$1950. 338-7065 between 5:30 and 7:30. 4-13

HONDA SPORT 50, 1965. Excellent condition. 351-1092. 4-15

'62 CHEVROLET, new tires. Clean. \$425. 337-9083. 21 W. Bloomington. 4-15

SHARP — 1964 VW, radio, by original owner. Best offer. 338-1968. 4-22

1966 S65 HONDA. Low miles, good condition. 351-1913. 4-19

1966 FORD FALCON — 6 cylinder, steel auto trans, economical, low mileage. 337-4569. 4-22

1959 CHEVY stationwagon — good mechanical condition. \$100. Call 338-6320. 4-22

1961 MGA — Good body. Interior. \$600 American money. Phone 913-35678. 4-14

1960 MORRIS MINOR. Good condition. 40 miles per gallon. \$250. 351-3532. 4-22

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR — 4 door, auto trans, power brakes, steering, radio, reclining seats, wire wheels, Rebel engine. 351-3072. 4-18

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1966 HONDA SUPER 90. \$325 or best offer. 722 Iowa Ave. 338-6527. 4-25

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR, all makes. Specializing BSA, Triumph, Yamaha. Welding. 351-3528. 4-25

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM** — walkout basement duplex. Available June. Phone 337-4841. 4-18

**3 ROOM APARTMENT** also large room with private bath. Available early June. Quiet, graduate women only. Write Daily Iowan, Box 230. 338-4519; 338-4885 evenings. 4-14

**SUBLET FOR SUMMER** — one bedroom, furnished close in. \$100. 338-3369. 4-13

**SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 bedroom** unfurnished apt. Close to hospitals. 338-3779; 337-3221. 4-14

**GROUND FLOOR furnished apartment.** Large living room, fireplace. On Muscatine Ave. 338-5754 or 338-3945. 5-4AR

**WANTED** — barracks for married couple. No children. 338-1488 evenings. 4-15

**GIRL ROOMMATE.** Will need car. 338-4061. 4-12

**APT., ROOMS and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work.** Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Broad. 4-18

**2 OR 3 FEMALE roommates** wanted to share reasonable new West side apt. for summer months. 351-3476 after 5 p.m. 4-18

**NEW FURNISHED** air conditioned apartment — close to campus. 2 or 3 girls. 351-3557. 4-13

**SUBLET SUMMER months.** Beautiful furnished 4 room apt. 2 to 3 girls across from Burge. Call 351-4426. 4-18

**SUBLETTING SUMMER.** \$85 monthly. 3 room apt. Campus close. 337-9823. 5-5

**GIRLS TO SHARE apt.** \$40.00 each. 338-3545. 4-12

**FOR RENT** — Couple only — 3 room carpeted apt. unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. 610 E. Church St. \$80.00 per mo. Available May 1. Phone 337-5350. 5-11

**WANTED** — 1 or 2 girls with car to share Scotsdale apartment for summer. 338-0561. 4-13

**DELUXE 1 BEDROOM apt.** to sublet. Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished. \$95 monthly. 351-2201 or come to apt. 7 or 7B, Coronet apt. 4-18

**SUBLET SUMMER** — 2 or 3 girls, air conditioned, modern, furnished. Campus close. 338-3448. 4-15

**EFFICIENCY apartment.** close. Utilities furnished, parking. Married only 338-8614. 4-13

# ROOMS FOR RENT

**SMALL ROOM** — non smoker. Phone 338-2518. 5-1

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms.** Bus line, Muscatine Ave. 338-4754 or 338-3945. 4-12

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# FARM FOR SALE

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# TYPING SERVICE

SELECTION typing, carbon ribbon used, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 4-14

**ELECTRIC typewriter,** any length paper. 337-2205. 4-15

CALL 338-7692 evenings and week-ends for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 4-15

**ELECTRIC typewriter** — short papers and theses. Dial 337-772. 4-21AR

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**TYPING EDITING** — Mrs. Don Ring. 338-6415 weekdays 9 to 5. 4-22AR

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**JERRY NYALL** — Electric IBM typing service. 338-1330. 4-25

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**TERM PAPERS,** book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4658. 5-11AR

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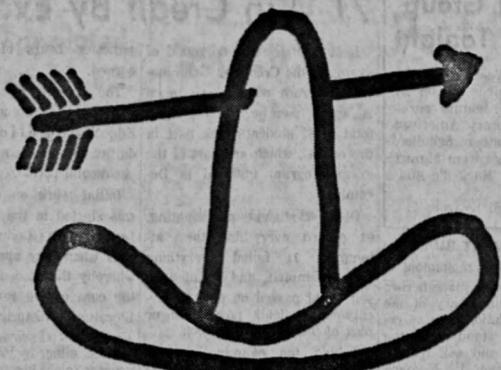
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Choose from either a townhouse or efficiency-type. Both have Frigidaire appliances and are completely air-conditioned.

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(We're a bit of a maverick ourselves.)

Because Allstate has never been content to do things the way they've always been done, we're sometimes called the maverick of the insurance business.

We're the company that led the fight for lower insurance rates by cutting red tape and needless frills. The company that made insurance policies easier to read and understand.

And this kind of pioneering has paid off. In just 35 years, Allstate has grown from a handful of customers to more than eight million policyholders. Our sales have more than tripled in the last ten years alone (they're now approaching the billion-dollar-a-year mark). And we now rank among America's top 100 corporations in terms of assets.

We appreciate that our remarkable growth is due to people—"mavericks" who shared our philosophy. Right now, we're looking for people of the same stripe—

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Are you a bit of a maverick? A person who doesn't automatically settle for the status quo? Then consider a career with Allstate.

We need people now (regardless of their majors) in Marketing, Investment, Finance, Underwriting, Public Relations, Communications, Personnel, Law and Research. (A start in any of the careers is the first step toward a key position in Allstate's management.)

If you qualify, we'll move you ahead just as fast as your talent and dedication can take you. (Our policy is to promote from within.) In addition, you'll find that few companies can match our extra employee benefits (including the famous Sears Profit-Sharing Plan).

To get all the facts, see our Personnel Manager when he's interviewing on campus.

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## Applications Open For 14 Committees

Applications for 14 University student-faculty committees are now available in the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center.

Committees accepting applications are: Committee on Student Conduct, Activities Board, Traffic Court, Board in Control of Athletics, Building Advisory and Campus Planning, Campus Security and Parking and Cultural Affairs.

Positions are also available on committees for Housing, Human Rights, Library, Recreation, Undergraduate Scholarships, University Council on Teaching and the Committee on Student Life.

The Committee on Student Conduct, the highest appellate court for non-academic violations, considers all cases in which students may be suspended from the University. The committee is composed of five students and six faculty members.

**Board Coordinates Activities**  
Activities Board is a new organization to serve as coordinator of all University activities. Six members will be chosen for the committee, two of which will be selected for a two year term.

Traffic Court has original jurisdiction over all violations of University traffic regulations for students who are not eligible for faculty or staff parking stickers and for violations of the all-campus election rules. Seven members will be chosen from the applicants who must have at least 75 semester hours.

Three non-voting members will be chosen to represent the students on the Board in Control of Athletics by serving on the Golf Committee and Ticket Committee. These committees consider such policies as ticket distribution and seating arrangements.

**Students Advise On Parking**  
Campus Security and Parking Committee includes three stu-

dents who advise the president on the problem of parking and campus security.

Six students will be chosen for the Cultural Affairs Committee to aid in the planning and development of cultural activities on the campus and particularly in the residence hall areas.

Four student openings are available on the Housing Committee for participation in the advising, policy-making and planning of campus housing.

The Human Rights Committee will select four students to work with such questions as human rights, civil rights, the Bill of Rights for Students and double jeopardy.

### 3 Will Advise Library

Three students on the Library Committee will advise the library director on desirable library services.

Four student positions are available on the Recreation Committee which is concerned with improving the present recreational facilities at the University.

The Undergraduate Scholarship Committee will provide an opportunity for two students to help award and supervise scholarships to undergraduate students.

The University Council on Teaching will employ four students interested in improving the quality of University instruction, evaluating teaching and recognizing effective teaching.

The Committee on Student Life has five student members who work with the faculty on all problems affecting student life at the University, revise student regulations and approve various duties.

All applications are due at the Student Senate office by April 19.

## Director Receives Health Position

Franklin J. Kilpatrick, director of the University department of preventive medicine and environmental health, has been appointed to the seven-man executive committee of the American College Health Association.

The association comprises more than 1,300 members who provide health services for some 400 colleges and universities.

### PEACE COMMITTEE—

The Vietnam Peace Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Minnesota Room. Participants are to bring letters they have written to congressmen, editors, etc., for the discussion at the meeting.



**TWELVE CHEERLEADERS** have been selected for the upcoming academic year. They are (left to right, front row) Chuck England, A1, Los Angeles; Karen Kottmann, A1, St. Louis; Terry Tubbs, A1, Davenport; Al Rossmann, A1, Atlanta; (rear) Gilmore Williams, A2, Amarillo, Texas; Pam Childs, A2, Dekalb, Ill.; Scott Wallace, A2, Racine, Wis.; Randee Schafroth, A2, Corning; Cliff Compton, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Cheryl McDaniel, A2, Jacksonville, Ill.; Terry Schechinger, A3, Council Bluffs. Not present for the picture was Barbara Carlson, A3, Mendota, Ill.

— Photo by Jan Roberts

## Black Power Forum Topic

Black Power was the topic Monday night at a seminar made up of members of the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Lena Baker, G, Des Moines, began the seminar with a report on the racial problem.

"By 1970 Negroes will be a majority in 50 of America's largest cities. This mass needs someone to take over and point out concrete goals and a concrete strategy," she said.

Larry R. Wright, A4, Berkeley, Calif., said, "Even powerful black power bases like the ones in these cities will not be large enough to cause a revolutionary effect. Any revolution will have to involve working class whites who realize that they share a common interest with the Negro."

"Instead of thinking of black power we must think in terms of class power. The working class entirely, rather than the Negro alone, must assert itself," he said.

Robert L. Kocher from Davenport said, "If total class struggle is changed, you as liberals will recognize liberal leaders like Kennedy or Rockefeller, who will then be in control just as surely as are leaders of the status quo today."

## Business College Alters Advising

By ALAN JAHN  
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in the College of Business Administration, or those planning to enroll there, can look forward to a new and improved advisory system.

Dr. Ernest V. Zuber, assistant dean in the College of Business Administration, said that under the new system 10 to 15 students would be assigned to each professor. The new system would take effect sometime this semester, according to Zuber.

The present system, where the student selected his own adviser, worked well with small enrollments in the past. But, Zuber said, this less formal system was not adequate with the increased enrollment.

Zuber said that under the new advisory system, the student would be assigned an adviser from the academic area in which the student was taking his undergraduate concentration.

Last week the business administration students were asked to fill out forms with the student's classification, major, present adviser and his preference for an adviser.

Zuber said, "We have had excellent response from practically all the students who will be enrolled in the college next year."

He also said that new students entering the college would fill these forms out at registration.

Zuber said that one of the reasons the new system was possible was that the college now receives an updated transcript for each student instead of just grade sheets. He pointed out that the adviser could look at the transcript and know exactly how a student stood.

Under the new system, one transcript for each student will be on file in the dean's office, and the student's adviser will also have a copy of the transcript.

Zuber stressed that a student would be provided the opportunity to receive consultation even before he registered.

"At pre-registration, I sit down and talk with many freshmen so they get to know me and understand that they can come and see me anytime they want to do so," he said.

Zuber said he hoped that an outgrowth of this new system would be a closer relationship between student and adviser.

"One of our goals is to make this a more personal college," he said.

Another goal of the system is to project enrollments in various courses because students will plan their schedules for the fol-

lowing semester early with their advisers.

Another advantage, according to Zuber, would be the opportunity for a professor to get to know his students better.

"Then a professor can give future employers recommendations other than academic concerning the student. In other words, what he is like as a person," Zuber said.

Zuber concluded by saying that this new advisory system was discussed with student organizations in the College of Business Administration. Zuber said the purpose of this was "to get their opinions and find out if they think this system will have any merit."

## Student Wins

A print by Keith A. Achepohl, instructor in printmaking, received one of three purchase awards given in the 38th Northwest Printmakers International Exhibition at the Seattle, Wash., Art Museum Pavilion recently.

Eight works by University printmakers were shown in the exhibition, now on view at the Portland, Ore., Art Museum, until April 30.

Achepohl's winning print is his intaglio "Momento Mori." An untitled triptych by Walter J. Bachinski, G, Toronto, Canada, earned an honorable mention in the Seattle exhibition.

## Grad Art Exhibit Opens Next Week

The Graduate Student Art Guild will display paintings and other art pieces in the faculty and graduate student lounge on the third floor of the English and Philosophy Building next week.

Each student will display his pieces in turn to establish a revolving exhibition. All pieces that are shown in the lounge are offered for sale by the students. John B. Harper, administration assistant in the English Department, has all price lists in his office in 308D English and Philosophy Building.

### INSOMNIA CURE OFFERED—

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) — Banker Edwin Carlisle Litsey gives this cure for insomnia: "Lie on your side until you get fully rested and composed. Then turn over, lie flat on your chest, without a pillow, thinking only pleasant things and soon sleep will follow."

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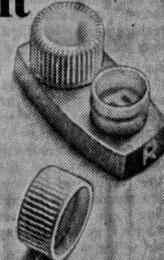
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