Mixed Living Appeals To Hubbard

By CHARLES NORTON Staff Writer

The idea of having male and female single students, married students and faculty live together in a residence hall "appeals to me," Philip G. Hubbard, dean of acamic affairs, said Friday.

The idea was proposed Thursday by Percival Goodman, professor of architecture at Columbia University, New York, at a

symposium on student housing. Hubbard said that Goodman's ideas were "provocative and will give us a great deal of ...terial to discuss."

Goodman's proposal that students in these residence halls be under no University social restrictions will be "one of the best maturing experiences for stu-dents," Hubbard said.

"However, I somewhat sympathize with the position of parents," he said. Hubbard said that these parents would worry if their children were "thrown from a small high school into this kind of en-

vironment where they are completely on their own."

be solved by limiting such housing to up-

Two other problems that will have to be considered are:

• Will housing of this type be economically feasible to the students who have to pay the cost of the dormitory?

• Will it be possible to get married students and faculty to definitely commit

themselves to living in such housing?

Hubbard said that another idea needed to be considered was the possibility of co-op dorms. This type of dorm was used at the University in the past, he said.

Co-op dorms are relatively small living units where the students cook their own food and keep up the dorm themselves to reduce costs.

Hubbard said that there were questions that had to be considered by the administration before a decision on housing could

• What should be done to the housing already in existence, including Rienow II and Hawkeye III which are under con-

· Should Rienow I be converted to a women's dorm and Kate Daum to a men's

· Should dormitories be built which would be occupied by both men and wom-

All these questions are now in a po sition to be considered according to information provided by the results of the Housing Committee's questionnaire, information that the committee gathered on housing at other universities, and the professional advice offered at the housing symposium," Hubbard said.

The results of the questionnaire, which were presented Thursday at the housing symposium, throw some doubt on the function of Hawkeye III, Hubbard said.

Hawkeye III is a married student apartment that will replace the married students' barracks.

It has been assumed, Hubbard said, that the barracks are undesirable because of their appearance and condition. But the

questionnaire indicates that married students liked housing of this type because of its low cost and "intimate atmosphere."
"This is pure speculation," Hubbard

Perhaps the administration should consider whether Hawkeye III ought to be restricted to married students or should open also for occupation by single students, he said.

Hubbard also said, "Residents are in the process of determining whether there is a sufficient number of women willing to live in Rienow to fill it. If so, the switch may be made in the fall."

The administration has decided not to go ahead with the construction of the Melrose and Harrison dormitories until the reports from the housing committee has been considered by Pres. Howard R. Bowen and the Board of Regents, Hubbard

"We are ready to move as soon as the final recommendations are made, but there are many questions yet to be considered," he said.



MRS. HAROLD McCOLLUM of Des Moines was picked 1967 University Mother of the Year on Friday by members of the Mothers Day Weekend committee. Mrs. McCollum has two children attending the University, Carol, A3, and Gordon, A1.

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the end of the paper that a 21-per-cent

wage increase pattern set at the Daily News by the AFL-CIO International Typo-

graphical Union would add \$10.5 million

in payroll costs over three years to an

operation already losing \$700,000 a month.

printer's union, Bertram A. Powers, as de-

claring, "All they can do is pay or shut

Meyer quoted the president of the local

World Journal Tribune Dies, Blames 'Union Harassment'

NEW YORK (A) - The fledgling World Journal Tribune ceased publication Friday after only eight months of existence, attributing its death to union harassment and a new and higher wage pattern in the in-

"The thing that has brought us to this day is the stubbornness of the unions," declared the afternoon and Sunday newspaper's president, Matt Meyer. The World Journal Tribune was losing money at the rate of \$8.4 million a year, he said, and no one has shown any interest in buying it.

First published after a 140-day strike last year, the World Journal Tribune closed in the midst of a new round of New York newspaper wage negotiations in which a

night that the continental system of educa-

tion was moving forward in structure. He

said he wished the American educational

system would move to meet the European

system halfway.

Bowen spoke to the

University foreign stu-

dents about American

higher education and

compared it with the

higher education system

He said the American

higher institutes of ed-

ucation had had tradi-

tional autonomy. They

make their own deci-

sions about operating

of foreign countries.

Bowen Urges U. S. Schools

To Adopt European System

BOWEN

Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Friday foreign countries, which have a ministry

three years already had been set. "It is totally impractical for the World Journal Tribune to assume this increased burden," Meyer said. He added that the decision to kill the paper was made Wed-

Meyer set circulation of the World Journal Tribune at 700,000 daily and 900,000 Sunday. It was the third in size of four Manhattan dailies, and seventh in the nation in size among afternoon newspapers.

2,600 Lose Jobs The closing threw 2,600 persons out of jobs. Some wept. Others covered their emotions beneath wry comment and wise-

The World Journal Tribune left Manhat-

of education to supervise higher education.

can higher institutions sometimes were

threatened by the state about autonomy,

mainly because the state appropriates the

funds. The institutes always fight for

He pointed out that in general American

universities received money from many

different sources - 43 per cent form the

state, and 57 per cent from students fees,

federal grants and gifts, private grants

The University's budget is 100 million a

Bowen predicted that within 10 or 20

years every young person would attend a

junior college before attending a univer-

their freedom, he said.

and gifts and donations.

Bowen said, however, that the Ameri-

paper of general circulation, the tabloid New York Post. Two morning dailies, both with Sunday editions, remain in the field, the Times and the Daily News. A generation ago the city had 12 metropolitan dail-

The death of the World Journal Tribune also erased after more than 70 years the last vestiges in New York of two great newspaper empires. The paper was born out of the merger of the Hearst organization's Journal-American and the Scripps Howard World-Telegram & the Sun.

Nationally known columnists who lost their only New York outlet with the de-mise of the World Journal Tribune included Red Smith, Walter Lippman, Jimmy Bres-lin, Walter Winchell, Bob Considine, Jim Bishop, Joseph Alsop and William Buckley. Meyer said in his statement announcing

New Draft Law

Passes 1st Test

WASHINGTON (#) - President Johnson's

proposal for drafting younger men first

has passed its first congressional test, but

local draft boards got failing grades.

idea of doing away with some 4,000

The Senate Armed Services Committee

has approved a four-year extension of the

existing draft law. This would permit draft

boards to call up youths starting at age

19 ahead of older potential draftees if the President ordered this.

The committee rejected a proposal for consolidating the local draft boards, now

manned by citizen volunteers, into a few

hundred regional boards. It did recom-

mend a 10-year limit on the service of

local board members.

He now has this authority but has not

Group Discusses Draft Resistance

"It means you advocate that others resist the draft," said Fredrick Barnett, A4, Marion, at a public meeting of the Draft Resisters' Union Friday.

Barnett was refering to the new cam-pus organizations activities. He added that such actions could be interpreted as illegal He also asked for volunteers to go to Des Moines May 17 to support Kuris Raits,

would publicly refuse to serve. Jim Kollros, a junior at Iowa City High School, spoke on the draft resistance in high schools.

was called for induction, but he said he

He said the Draft Resisters' Union was an "attempt to change the system under which this country is operated.

Kollros said that only in the group, and with others, was there strength to fight against the "dirty little imperialist wars throughout the world."

He said hat draft resistance might be effective in advocating conscientious objection to war or by immigrating to Canada. Conscientious objection was defined by Michael Potts, A4, Louisville, Ky., as "a method of avoiding the draft in a legal

Alumna Named Mother Of Year

Staff Writer

Mrs. Harold McCollum, Des Moines, has been chosen to serve the University, her own alma mater, as Mother of the Year. She will be guest of honor during Mothers Day Weekend.

The University Mother of 1967 will be presented at the Mothers Day Weekend luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. The presentation will be made by Jane E. Anderson, A3, Des Moines, president-elect of the Associated Women Students (AWS).

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will be luncheon speaker. Kathleen K. Buresh, A4, Cedar Rapids, retiring president of AWS will be mistress of ceremonies at the luncheon. Musical entertainment will be presented by the Old Gold Singers. The Susan B. Hancher Award will be given to the coed who best exemplifies the qualities of the widow of the late University Pres. Virgil M. Hancher.

Mrs. McCollum is the former Margaret Kampmeier of Cedar Rapids, who graduated from Cedar Rapids Washington High School, Both Mrs. McCollum and her husband are 1937 graduates of the University where they majored in actuarial science. Mrs. McCollum is now an actuary for National Travelers Life Co. in Des Moines. Two of their children, Carol, A3, and Gordon, A1, are attending the University. Two older children, Laura, now Mrs. Lar-

Drake University, live in Des Moines. Mrs. McCollum was nominated as Mother of the Year by Carol and Gordon. The University Mother is chosen by members of the Mothers Day Weekend committee from a list of mothers nom

ry Williams, and Tom, a junior in law at

and daughters attending the University.

Besides the Mothers Day Weekend Luncheon, AWS has planned many other activities for the weekend. Immediately following the luncheon there will be guided tours of the campus. Visitors will be taken through the Hospital School, the College of Dentistry, the College of Business Administration, and the Home Economics Department. There will also be a guided tour of the entire campus.

Sporting events today include a triangular track meet with Northern Illinois and Drake at 12:45 p.m. a tennis match with the University of Illinois and a baseball game with Minnesota at 1 p.m.

Outstanding scholastic achievement will be recognized at the Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. today and at the 3 p.m. Mortar of the journalism graduate students.

MacLean, 46, came to the University In
1964 to occupy the Gallop Mass Communications Research chair. Both Stuit and MacLean refused comment on the appointment Friday night. **NEWS**

Capitol. Howard Hayden, visiting profes-sor from Victoria University, Wellington

New Zealand, will be the speaker for the Honors Convocation at Macbride Auditori-

A Thieves Market, where students are to

display and sell their art works, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Union

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Field

The University Dance Theatre will give

The final activity for Mothers Day Week

its last performance of "Vivachi!" at 8 p.m. tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

end will be a University sing at 2:30 p.m Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. Eight

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Malcolm S. MacLean, professor of jour

nalism, has been named new director of the School of Journalism, The Daily Iowan learned late Friday night. His appointment

MacLean was one of four candidates

whose names were recommended to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, by a screening committee appointed by Stuit after Leslie G. Moeller,

the present director, announced his resignation, effective when a successor had

Two of the candidates were from other

universities. Each declined the position.

The third candidate was Arthur M.

Barnes, professor of journalism, and head

is effective in September.

groups will be competing in the finals.

NEW HAVEN (A) - A Connecticut polit ical ally of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd on Friday put aside plans to honor the senator with a testimonial dinner - the kind of event that figured in a recommendation to censure Dodd by the Senate ethics committee. New Haven Democratic Chairman Arthur T. Barbieri announced he was bow-

ing to Dodd's "insistence" that he drop his

HONG KONG (A) - Wall posters in Canton claim Chairman Mat Tse-tung has offered to let Liu Shao-chi keep Red China's presidency if Liu will publicly confess his sins against Mao and promise to support Mao in the future. Chinese travelers from Canton said the posters were put up there in the last two days.

*# 19619 migret BANKOK (A) - A Malaysian busniess man says Jim Thompson, wealthy 61-year-old American who disappeared more than six weeks ago, may have been kidnaped by a lovesick aboriginal tribeswoman. The businessman, Ahmad Ibrahim, said, "It's not as crazy as it sounds." Ibrahim told a local newspaper he had in mind the Sakai tribe that lives in Malaysia's jungled moun-

SAN ANTONIO (P) - President Johnson received a first report Friday from his new ambassador to Vietnam, a lengthy document describing the election situation as encouraging and the spirit of dedication as heartening. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker noted also a reduction in prices, a lessening of congestion in the port of Saigon, and a decrease in casualties and kidnapping of Vietnamese civilians.

WASHINGTON W - Michigan Gov. George Romney accused the Johnson administration Friday or misleading Americans with manipulated, inflated and distorted reports on the Vietnam war. Romney, a prospective candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, predicted his party would win the presidency and control of the House next year.

-Gentleness To Reign-

5 Days Til Thursday

Staff Writer

Don't be surprised on Thursday if some-one dressed in a bright and colorful costume approaches you and offers you a flower or a balloon along with a friendly

This is one of the basic activities of those taking part in a day to be known as Gentle

This is not the first of its kind, and Manfred J. C. Brandt, A4, Iowa City, coordinator of the activities, hopes that it won't be the last at the University.

Brandt jointed out that the first Gentle Thursday was held with much success in Austin, Tex. Other gatherings, known as Human Be-Ins, have been held in San Francisco and New York. Recently a Gentle Thursday took place on the Iowa State University campus

Despite the fact that other Gentle Thursdays have taken place in different parts of the country, many people are in doubt as to what Gentle Thursday means.

Brandt, who was helped in the planning of Gentle Thursday by his wife, Sandra, and Paul Clark, 2531 Wayne St., offered

His first thought, Brandt said, was that Gentle Thursday should be a day when sorority girls would go out with the longhaired beatnik types, and the girls with long hair would go out with fraternity

Brandt said, "It is a day when people should get together and try to get to know

He said that some people involved in Gentle Thursday view it as having political implications. That is, they view it as being a protest to the Vietnamese war.

Brandt said, "I view it differently. Vietnam is part of a bigger picture. If you have love and gentleness, this indicates you are opposed to hate, violence and war.

"Gentle Thursday would be a protest of the war, but on a positive basis. It would be an establishment of a new reality by living a life of gentleness, and having love and regard for your fellow man."

Brandt said he thought that if by magic, the Gentle Thursday idea took over, "we wouldn't have to worry about political systems. People would be able to get along and live in gentleness and love."

Brandt said that people based their vio-

lent or gentle responses on stereotypes. Brandt, a bearded, long-haired and atypical dresser, said he thought that if he walked up to a stranger on the street and did something kind, the stranger probably wouldn't have a response because of his stereotyped-view of Brandt, which would go against Brandt's extension of kindness.

"On Gentle Thursday, I want to do some of these unusual things, such as extending a little extra kindness to strangers. Then, people won't be able to make expected responses and will have to think about what we are doing," Brandt said.

Brandt pointed out that some people have said his attitude about Gentle Thursday was naive, unrealistic and inappropriate. He said that he didn't think so, and that this was another example of these people being caught up in a game where reality

"We are trying to create a new reality,"

involved in Gentle Thursday. Churches have negated a major respon-

Brandt hopes that churches can become sibility in life in that they haven't practiced

what they preached by expounding gentleness. They are not doing what they say they are doing," he said.

Brandt, son of a Lutheran minister, said that this was one of the reasons why he drew away from organized religion. Brandt said he was certain that a few

problems would develop in trying to carry out the philosophy of Gentle Thursday. "One of the biggest problems would be

getting people to listen to you. On this day, I would like to see people conversing who wouldn't normally talk to each other," As Brandt paused, he looked outside and

noticed an elderly man walking down the street. He was asked what he would do on Gentle Thursday if he approached that

He said, "I would smile at him and say hello. I might give him a flower, I could even go so far as embracing him." ndt said that there was a real hangup

in this country in showing positive emotion

to other people. He would like to see every-body holding hands on Gentle Thursday, and he added, this would not be just with males and females. In discussing the way people will probably react to the activities of Gentle Thurs-

day, Brandt said that they would feel un-comfortable because of the strangeness, the nagging feeling telling them that something was wrong, and that giving flowers, balloons, and extending kindness to people wasn't right, or at least wasn't a normal,

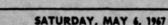
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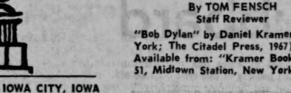
Brandt included himself in this category in that he will feel strange doing some of these things which he is not used to doing. Besides giving flowers and balloons, food and furniture will also be given away.



THIS THURSDAY WILL be known to some as Gentle Thursday, and planners of the event say that it is a day to be kind and gentle to your fellow man. Flowers and oons will be among the many things to be given away. Getting ready for Gentle Thursday festivities are (left), Paul Clark, 2531 Wayne St.; Mrs. Manfred J. C. Brandt, 1923 G St.; and Manfred J. C. Brandt, A4, Iowa City.

- Photo by Jon Jacobson





Wallace could be havoc

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has been touring northern college campuses during the week testing sentiment for a possible bid as a third party presidential nominee in 1968. From news reports of his speeches - or perhaps we should say his shouting matches - it would appear that his support outside the deep south would be virtually nil. However, it is probable that this appearance is only superficial.

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Wallace's receptions at Syracuse and Dartmouth would have been harrowing experiences for most politicians. He was met by heckling, placard-waving, Confederate flag-burning, car-rocking college students who intended to show Wallace just what the north thought of him. But, according to many observers, this is just the kind of reception Wallace relishes. What's more, this is just the kind of reception that preaches his policy better than his own words ever could.

Wallace is sick of demonstrations. He's sick of open-housing demonstrations, Vietnam demonstrations, civil rights demonstrations and demonstrations ad nauseum. Furthermore, he believes that many other Americans. both in the south and the north, feel

If enough Americans share his beliefs, Wallace reasons, and if neither the Republican nor Democratic party offers them a way to express those beliefs, then he will be their savior.

Although we will probably never see a President George C. Wallace, we could very well see Gov. Wallace causing all sorts of havoc in the camps of the two major party presidential candidates next year.

If the war in Vietnam continues as it is and if we suffer through another summer of civil rights demonstrations and violence, the Wallace bandwagon might fill quite fast.

This situation won't get Wallace elected as President, but it will bring about one of the longest, most interesting and most unpredictable Presidential elections in our history.

J. P. elimination won't hurt

The crackdown on overweight tricks has produced unexpected benefits for justices of the peace. The J.P.s are profiting both from increases in their income and lobbying in their behalf by Highway Commission weight officers. Legislators are being told by the officers that it would be a mistake for the House to approve the Senatepassed bill abolishing J.P. and other minor courts.

The weight officers like the present J.P. set-up because of the ready accessibility of J.P. courts. Violators can be taken before the courts at about any hour with minimum of delay. Onereason a justice of the peace doesn't mind dispensing justice in the middle of the night is that his income derives from the fees he collects.

Abolition of the J.P. courts should not create inconvenience either for weight officers or truckers. The court reform bill approved by the Senate provides for replacing the J.P. and other minor justices with commissioners appointed by the District Court. The number of commissioners appointed in each county is required to be the number "as is necessary to perform the commissioners' duties promptly." The judges are authorized to obtain data from the state Judicial

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University Calendar

EVENTS TO AN THE

Today

ern Illinois

Field House.

12:45 p.m. - Track: lowa, Drake, North-

1 p.m. - Tennis: Iowa vs. Illinois, North

1 p.m. - Baseball: Iowa vs. Minnesota.

8 p.m. - CPC Concert: Tijuana Brass,

3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloqui-um: "Bioengineering," Renato Contini, New York University, S-107 Engineering

CONFERENCES

May 4-5, 11-12 — Course in Nursing and Retirement Home Administration, Union.

in Contemporary Nursing Practice, Union.

May 5-6 - Cleft Lip-Cleft Palate Semi-

nar, Department of Otolaryngology and

May 5-6 - 13th Annual Spring Tax In-

May 6 — Independent Study Program:
The Community College, Union.
May 7-13 — National Association of Bank

Work - Study Conference, Union.

Maxill-facial Surgery, Union.

stitute, College of Law.

Auditing Control, Union.

May 4, 11, 18, 25 - Reorientation Course

May 4, 25 - Education Administrators

Department Statistician in determining "the number, location and compensation" of commissioners.

Judges undoubtedly would take into account the location of weighing stations and the volume of business generated by these stations in naming commissioners. There is nothing in the measure to prevent judges from requiring commissioners to operate on a 24-hour basis where the circumstances warrant this. The flexibility in the measure on compensation makes it possible for commissioners to be paid enough so they will handle cases at night without the inducement of income from fees.

The purpose of the Senate-passed bill is to do away with the hodgepodge of hundreds of independent courts presided over by people without legal training and to create a unified court system with professional direction and supervision. The legislature should decide the issue on the basis of the general benefits of this judicial reform. But even on the narrow issue of enforcement of the truck weight laws, commissioners appointed under the new system certainly would act at least as effectively as J.P.s.

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Main Gallery.

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Main Lounge, 11:30 a.m.

Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Union, 3-6 p.m.

Room, 4 p.m.

and 9 p.m.

Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS May 1-10 — School of Art Exhibit: University Students' Exhibit, Art Building

May 1-15 - University Library Exhibit:

'Catherwood's Views of Ancient Monu-

May 2-30 - Union Board Exhibit: "Con-

temporary Prints from Yugoslavia," Union

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Vivachi!" Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 5-6 - Dance Theatre Presentation:

May 6 - Mother's Day Luncheon, Union

May 6 - Honors Convocation, Machride

May 6 - Thieves Market, Ballroom,

May 6 - Mortar Board Tapping Cere-

mony, Old Capitol Steps, 3 p.m.

May 6 — AWS Tea, Union Harvard

May 6-7 - Weekend Movie: "An Ameri-

May 7 - University Sing, Union Main

May 8 - Fourth Estate Banquet (Asso-

ciated Students of Journalism), Carousel,

ian in Paris," Union Illinois Room, 4, 7

Des Moines Register

Dylan is a fine study

By TOM FENSCH

"Bob Dylan" by Daniel Kramer. (New York; The Citadel Press, 1967). \$3.25. Available from: "Kramer Book," Box 51, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y.,

Bob Dylan is a phenomenon of our time. As oracle, as folk singer, as poetic lyricist, Dylan stands by himself. Dylan is a most improbable man to be a



Bob Dylan

WANDERINGS

"Physical suffering," said Modene, "pro vides a person with a totally intra-relational universe. When your ego is mangled and you go through that kind of suffering, the idea of a world functioning just as it did before your great tragedy tortures you constantly - aggravates your devastating feeling of marginality and expendability.

Modene spit out the wad of paper she was chewing and tore another page out of the book she had with her, sucking it gradually into her mouth. 'The great thing about physical suffer-

ing, when it's really intense and all-consuming, is that the boundaries of the universe are your body and your pain." With a glib, toothsome smile she wrinkled her

I can't bear Modene when she starts being coy. "Whence this metamorphosis?" I asked with acerbity. "Last week, when you first had those teeth out, you said you'd rather be dead than have to endure pain like that for any length of time."

"People grow through pain, you idiot," scowled Modene. "Don't you know that? Everybody knows that. Even Erich Fromm - she held up the half-digested book - "Even Erick Fromm knows that people grow through pain. Of course, I've changed." She bared her teeth at me, in a mockery of a grin. "See those gorgeous teeth, the result of two years of braces and \$2,000? Preserved, they are, because I was brave enough to suffer for them."

"You didn't sound too brave a week ago," I muttered. "All you did was cry and drool and take drugs." Finally Modene was aggravated, getting defensive. "All you wanted to talk about was your mouth. You said it tasted like something had died

"That is why, Sue, you will never

declaration echoed around the "You have no capacity for dealing with the idea of the universe as yourself alone, even for a few minutes. You're summed up by that vogue term a few years back - other-directed, a social personality. No capacity for solitary, crea-

the book and began, canorously, "My dear sweet Modene, you certainly forget quickly how you clang to my inadequate person last week, when you came to me in a paroxysm of buccal froth."

"And if you want to chew up Erich Fromm's books, I wish you would do it in your own room. You know I like Erich Fromm." With a resentful glance at her. I picked up the ashtray and walked over to the trashcan, tipping the ashtray into it

"Only inferior people such as yourself allow them to be spoon fed Erich Fromm pablum," Modene said with a snort. "First Date, by Erich Fromm," she sneered. "The sweetness of -

"Look, Modene, I've had just about enough." I was really mad. "You take advantage of my friendship and the feeling it inspires, and use it as a way to deride my values, and bray your contempt and disrespect for me, and the world, which, if you know any Menninger, is only an indication of your feeling about yourself -" With a huge smile, Modene got up and was heading towards the door. Her teeth were big, beautifully shaped, aggressive: "Gotcha again, and there ain't noth-in' you can do about it," said she, closing the door behind her, leaving me poised with my ashtray in the middle of the room and wondering what in hell the psychological implications were of wanting to des-

I watched her tear another page from

carefully

cribe someone's teeth as aggressive.

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BEETLE BAILEY

shy, enigmatic. But, to those who know him, Dylan is the one person who could have transformed rock 'n' roll as he did - freeing it from the "I love you teen queen" syndrome and leaving it shattered, Ozymandias-like in the desert.

There is little point here to chronicle the titles of Dylan's songs. For one thing, the titles by themselves mean little to those unacquainted with Dylan's message and technique. To those who do know him, titles are unnecessary - they know what I mean about the Dylan aura.

Dylan's voice - a nasal whine - has been described as a "voice that has been left out in the rain and rusted." True. Dy lan takes getting used to. After a period of decompression, Dylan's rat-tail voice seems extremely appropriate to his lyrics

which drift over and through protests, acid, LSD, freedom, love and truth.

Daniel Kramer is a relatively unknown photographer. He has done most of the photography for Dylan's album jackets. And he seems entirely suited to candid portrait photography.

"Bob Dylan" is a fine pictorial study Kramer waits for Dylan and moves the camera eye with him. Some of the pic tures - notably a few of Dylan selfcon sciously in a tree - are not up to the standard of the rest of the book, but tha is Dylan's fault, not Kramer's. And some of the photographs are excellent portraits; a close-up with Dylan and his harmonica. Dylan and Joan Baez in concert, Dylan in the mist and smoke of the dressing rooms,

Dylan engrossed in recording sessions. Dylan has a peculiar camera aversion He lets Kramer have complete freedom but Dylan has not aided the photographer in any way. Consequently the pictures of Dylan that are the most striking are those that show Dylan performing - and those that are least interesting or pictorially excellent are those that show Dylan adrift.

Dylan, for all his hippy ways, is a consumate performer and the photographs show it. Readers can almost hear Dylan's voice through the pictures and paper of the book. Some would make excellent framed portraits for Dylan followers.

If you like Dylan, you'll like Kramer's

Weingrad hits system that caused probation of 25 fellow students

Congratulations to Sen. Fred Wallace's Rights Committee for having exorcised Jerome Beckman and the whole bureaucratic machinery of the Office of Student Affairs. The three resolutions that the Rights Committee has recommended protest, with varying motivations, the arbi-trary and injudicious fate that 25 of our fellow students placed, by the administration, on probation have suffered. The crimes for which these students have been tried and sentenced is very curious indeed, for they received none of the rights guaranteed to ordinary citizens when they are charged with a crime: due process, confrontation of accusers, complete notification of the crimes charged, and right to be protected against cruel and unusual punishment. Without elaborating each of the four areas of the administration's misconduct, it will suffice to state the Kafkaesque manner in which the verdicts were

In one case that I know of, the accused spoke to several bureaucrats in a vain attempt to try to make the charge against himself intelligible. The best the crowd in the Office of Student Affairs (a title, one feels, is appropriate in their role in the pantyraids) could do was to say, as did Mr. Beckman before Sen. Wallace's Rights Committee, that he was guilty of the crime of "disobeying a counselor. Come now, sir, surely you flatter yourself: do you really believe that your dynamic duo of powers - police and judiciary combined is consistent with the first ten amendments to the Bill of Rights? I think not.

When in the course of bureaucratic events, it surely is incumbent upon we students to try to help the administration understand why they have abrogated the U.S. Constitution as they did. Such action on our part would not be punishment . . . although there might be a few malcontents in University Hall who view it that way. Indeed, we would be doing them a favor by putting them on the carpet. We will be giving them a chance to prove their sincerity - i.e., their belief in constitutional democracy. Any analysis of the present autocracy precludes finding Beckman solely responsible. He is part of a system that encourages and rewards auto-

Dear Legislature . . .

Would the Iowa legislature please go back to designating state rocks and keeping trucks off our highways, and leave tuiton raises off the agenda'

Each measure they've passed so far has tickled my funny bone, but this one would needlessly tickle my pocketbook and I don't cherish that possibility.

John Cleveland, A2 A-11 Quadrangle

cratic behavior. Such behavior, moreover arises in the language of the administrator - that is, the administration is alienated from the student body because of their failure to talk the language of the students whom they presumably serve. This is verified by Beckman's rationale in putting our 25 fellow students on probation saying, "I felt I had a responsibility to the residents to take immediate action.

What does that mean? As a part of the bureaucracy, his decision is to be pitied more than scorned.

He said, "I had positive information in my hands that a panty raid was being planned, and there was pressure on me not to let it happen.

Poor chap. On one hand he is confront ed with the international panty raid conspiracy popping up its head from under his bed; on the other hand looms large the administration leviathan just waiting for him to veer from the party line

Yes, it is really a shame that this kind of bureaucratic-autocratic action - this raid baiting - must take place at all. And thus we can only chide the system which victimizes our 25 fellow students. But let us not forget that men are the means by which systems express themselves.

> Lee Weingrad, President Hawkeye Student Party

Today on WSUI

• Prof. Fred Fehling examines German humor on Aspekte Deutscher Kultur, this morning at 9:30.

• Kurt Vonnegut will read his story, "Go Back to Your Precious Wife and Child" on Writers at Work, today at 1 p.m.

· A Stindberg classic is today's selection for the WSUI Radio Theatre: "Miss Julia" in a BBC production. • Heifetz, Piatgorsky and William Mas

selos will be featured instrumentalists not all together, however - on Evening Concert, at 6 p.m. Heifetz and Piatigorsky will collaborate in a recorded performance of the Brahms Double Concerto in A Minor; Masselos will be heard playing the Ives Piano Sonata No. 1 (1902-1910) which, believe it or not, the young pianist gave its world premiere performance in 1949.

· A potpourri of programs will provide varied fare for the jaded listener tonight on WSUI: Reviewers Choice (Christopher Levinson on some recent American poetry at 7: U of I Younger Poets (Harold Bond at 7:30: Paroles et Musique (Florie-Ann Wild and Stephen Gray) at 8: Image (on cinema) at 8:30; and Crosscurrents (Victor Power and Harold Johnson on the broad cast listening habits of college students)

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University Bulletin Board

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Thursday, May 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin Board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

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. 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

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STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C:103 East (Iail) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their tredentials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping lobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs. 50 cents an hour. THE ISRAELI FOLKDANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Bushness and industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate stu-

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STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their crank information forwarded to their to board should pick up request forms in Hoversity Hall. Information will be sent only the request of the student.

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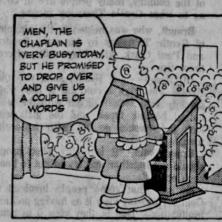
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1:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m. 8:30
p.m.; Sunday, closed.

By Mort Walker













House OKs Tax Relief Plan

2 Student Groups Absorbed By HSP

By LARRY STONE

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The Working Students Associa- working for the University. Student Party (HSP) on Thurs-

Amendment

DES MOINES (A) - After a suggestion that a House amendment to a Senate bill might let the new organization. muslims solemnize marriages in Iowa, the Senate refused by a along with the House change.

to perform marriages. The sect, fective we will become. which has an estimated 130 memvides a "minister of the gospel"

to perform the ceremony.

The House amended the measure to allow a marriage to be solemnized by a person chosen for the purpose "by any recognizor community.

When the bill returned for Senate action on the House amendment its sponsor, Sen. Lucas

broader version. sius Clay could solemnize mar- boycott.' riages?" asked Sen. Elmer Lange (R-Sioux City).

"As I told you, I am not en-thusiastic about it," De Koster "What w

down the amendment and the grad said. bill went back to the House, We will be working extremely which may recede or insist and hard next fall, using collective

WSA, formed in November. 1966, was a union for students

tion (WSA) and Students to Op- Lee M. Weingrad, G, Jamaica, pose Paternalism (STOP) no N.Y., HSP president, said Frionger are separate organizations. day afternoon, "The HSP has the They merged with the Hawkeye organization to make WSA a very strong union. We want to or-ganize all the working students in Iowa City."

Senate Stops Stops September, 1966, was described STOP, which was organized in by Weingrad, as the "ideological predecessor to the HSP." He said that Frederick L. Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn., former president of STOP, will "maintain the ideology of STOP" in

Merger Explained

Weingrad said that the purpose sided voice vote Friday to go of the merger was to become a more effective union of students The bill originally was pased in defense of their rights as citiby a 51-0 Senate vote to allow a zens.

member of the local spiritual as-sembly of a Bahai congregation involved," he said, "the more ef-

Weingrad said he planned to bers in Iowa, has no licensed or- have the HSP consist of specific dained clergy. Iowa law now pro- organizations that could "vigorously pursue specific policies under the title of student rights."

One such organization, Weingrad said, would be a tenants' league that would aim for "beted religious society, association ter living conditions and lower rent, using the threat of a rent strike to effect our demands.

Bureau Planned

The HSP also plans to form a De Koster (R-Hull) said he student better business bureau had little enthusiasm for the "to promote better business practices and better business re-"Do you think people like Cas- lations by using the threat of

Weingrad said that the challenge to the HSP right now was "Yes, I do," De Koster replied. to organize students into commu-"I think we would have to reconities. He named the working ognize the Muslim religion." students, the tenants and the "Do you think that's good?" married student as groups who needed more attention to their

"What we're after is student with that, the Senate shouted of students in the HSP," Wein-

force it to a conference commit- bargaining" to promote student

Antidraft Youths Seen Within Law

Armed Services Committee on Rivers (D-S.C.) said public ofchallenged Justice De- ficials appeared to be reluctant partment failure to prosecute to prosecute draft dodgers, card Carmichael and other burners and makers of "disgracedaming youths against military hamper enforcement of the day.

The department's response was prompt. Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Hebert cited a Carmichael swooping jets and artillery bar-fred window air conditioning to the conditioning the law because the department feels there have been no viola-

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) brought up Carmichael's activ-

N. Y. Times, On Contract

NEW YORK (A) - Negotiators New York Times reached tentative agreement Friday on a that - is "unquestionably an inthree-year contract calling for dictable offense." pay increases of over 21 per cent, cost-of-living adjustments and a reduction in hours.

The action came within hours of an announcement from the World Journal Tribune that it was closing down after its press run Friday because of what its management termed union harrassment and a new and higher wage pattern in the industry.

The settlement is basically the same as one reached last Friday with the Daily News.

Haircut Threat Issued To Student

PROVIDENCE, R.I. M - Providence College officials have is sued a "no haircut, no classes" ultimatum to Gregory A. Smith, 20, South Bend, Ind. And a student group has threatened to take action if Smith is suspended from fense Department's two-month-

Smith, president of the sophomore class, appeared before a disciplinary board hearing Thursday and said he was ordered to have his hair cut by 4 p.m. Fri- to make weekend drills would day or face suspension from

Sun Eclipse To Be Visible to permit delinquent reserves to rejoin units where vacancies permit it. The deadline for this is

NEW YORK (A) - An eclipse May 31. of the sun by the moon next ruesday will be visible over neary all of North America.

Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson, an istronomer at the Hayden Planearium, said the eclipse will begin at 8:49 a.m. and the eclipse will end at 9:19 a.m.

'We aren't going: Hell no:"

Vinson replied that in the judgment of the Justice Department that was not a violation of the law which bars obstruction to military recruiting.

Vinson said he thought Carmichael's utterance was "outrageous," but added that any law dealing with utterances must be Union Agree read in the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and guarantee of free speech and

Vinson declined specific comment on the case of prizefighter Cassius Clay. But he said that a draftee's refusal to step forward for induction - the unfrocked heavyweight champion did just

Prosecution Promised Vinson said under questioning that Clay could be prosecuted in a few months but that if his lawyers used all the technicalities,

the appellate process could

stretch out for a year or so. Under the committee's urging, language for changes in the Selective Service law that would deter inflamatory antidraft utter-ances, without violating First Amendment guarantees.

Reserve Plan Still Stands

WASHINGTON (A) - Pentagon spokesmen said Friday there has been no change in the Declass for refusing to submit to a old plan to call to active duty 31,-000 reserves who are not fulfilling their military obligations.

> The Pentagon announced Feb. 15 that reserves who were failing be ordered to active duty for up to two years.

At that time, the Pentagon said the first men would be called up in July. This schedule still holds. A race period was established

MURPHY, N.C. (A) - While this



A NAPALM FIREBOMB from a Marine jet explodes on ridge leading to Hill 881 North (below) as a Marine battalion moves along ridge toward top of the hill in this action scene Thursday in Vietnam. Hill 881 was finally captured Friday by Marines, who lost 89 men in the long fight.



Marines Capture Hill 881; Victory Caps 12-Day Drive

nam (A) - Reduced in battle from maps, from its height in meters. 220 to 131 men, a U.S. Marine It rises 2,890 feet - more than Thursday. company rested in victory Fri- half a mile - above sea level. day night on the crest of Hill 881 North.

key peaks at a cost of nearly 1,- ed like a macabre Halloween pic-000 Americans killed or wound- ture ed, the Leathernecks made up Company E, 2nd Battalion, 3rd

"If anybody comes up here tonight he's going to get killed," said Lt. Jack Adinolfi, 23, of Greenville, N.Y.

Adinolfi was in command because his captain was wounded in antidraft campaigners for in-ful, inflammatory speeches that battle on another slope Wednes-

557 Killed

These and other Marines, plus Vinson told committeemen, "No speech to several hundred college rages, were officially credited 325th - and probably wiping out 610 others.

The Americans said they had blunted a massive, well-planned attempt to overrun Khe Sanh, a Marine forward base and airstrip seven miles from the Laotian border and 12 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Hill Taken With Ease Ironically, after the savage dead and 17 of their weapons fighting, Hill 881 North was taken were found

E Company moved up at 5 p.m.

All around E Company, the circled the hill to a little knob on 81 North.

Once verdant hills were strewn a gentle ridge 100 yeards long. As with shattered timber, blasted by F Company approached before a 12-day drive that cleared North the bombs and artillery and noon Friday, snipers opened up Vietnamese regulars from three blackened by the napalm. It look and artillery was called in.

Then there was the last firefight. Seven Marines were wounded. Seven enemy were counted

Summer Dorm Residents Can Get Air Conditioning

Keeping cool will be easier for dormitory residents this summer if they take advantage of optional air conditioning that will be of-

Window air conditioning units will be available at a cost of \$34 with killing 577 men from a new | a room during the eight-week summer session in Rienow Hall, Quad-North Vietnamese division - the rangle, Burge Hall, and Kate Daum dormitories. There will be a \$46.75 charge for the twelve-week session. The air conditioning is intended to make dormitory life more

comfortable during the hot summer months, according to Virgil S. Copeland, associate director of Dormitories and Dining Service.

"Many residents have air conditioning at home," he said, "and when they get up here, they want to live in a place that's air conditioned."

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Dormitory Hill 881 North gets its number, Assignment Office, 105 University Hall.

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Finalists Named For Queen Title

Five finalists have been chosen to compete for the title of 1967 Spring Festival Queen. They are

Ann M. Hamilton, A2, Cedar Rapids, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sharon R. Geach, A3, Des Plaines, Ill., Delta Delta Delta; Gail E. Longanecker, A3, Davenport, Alpha Delta Pi; Audrey M.

The five were chosen Thursday night by a panel of judges, who selected them on the basis of ap-pearance in a bathing suit and

The queen will be chosen by an all-male vote next Thursday, and she will be crowned Friday at the intermission of the variety show, "Kaleido."

The queen and her court will also be present at the intrasquad football game Saturday, and will present trophies to Spring Festival award winners. In addition, all five girls will appear in bathing suits at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Chrysler Corp. To Pull Back 4,000 Autos

has reported two recall campaigns on certain 1967 Imperials, Plymouths, Dodges and Chryslers.

The conditions causing the recall of about 2,400 Imperials were covered bolts in the right front hub fastening the disc brake, two auto pilot linkage nuts and a cotter pin on the automatic speed control unit. There is also a possible interference between the starter cable and the steering shaft coupling heat shield, and parking brake problems.

Notices were sent to a possible 1,600 Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler models equipped with 11-inch

In that case, similar to the Imperial parking brake problem, at times when the parking brake handle was set, the lever and linkage on the right rear brake might have failed and not engaged the

CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS-

MOORPARK, Calif. (A) -Teachers at Moorpark elementary schools were given permis- orbit ranging from 1,650 to 3,800 sion to paddle pupils after a poll of 500 families showed that most of them favored it as a last reweapon to be used.

In Spring Festival For Dispensing School Aid DES MOINES 49 - A founda- | bill proposes to solve the problem tion plan of distributing state of inequality in school support.

school aid to provide property tax House 108-9 Friday.

Passage of the bill came after a long day of debate in which the House wrote into the measure a curb on the amount school dis-Arthur, A2, Dubuque, Pi Beta
Phi; and Betty G. Clynick, A3,
Northbrook, Ill., Delta Gamma. from year to year.

Its chief sponsor, Rep. Leroy Petersen (R-Grimes) said it was "an assault on two targets - inequality of educational opportustreet dress, personality, and nity and inequality of the prop-

He acknowledged that some Iowans may have to pay more taxes than they have heretofore to fund the plan, but he declared, 'there is no way to equalize the tax burden without sharing. The

Lunar Orbiter ed the conclusion that Oswald was

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Lunar Orbiter 4 appeared to be well on its way to a moon-mapping mis-

Friday to change its trajectory. Scientists of the Jet Propulsion MOVING Laboratory sent course-changing radio signals at 9:45 a.m. and reported that the satellite vehicle responded properly. A spokes-man said the steering engine burned for 53 seconds.

planned," he said.

Orbiter 4 was launched Thursday from Cape Kennedy to photograph 96 per cent of the moon's surface. The scientists said that before

was successfully locked to its guiding star, Canopus. For a tween now and the end of time there had been some doubt After the maneuver they said EARLYI the spacecraft was aimed at a point about 1,680 miles south the moon. However, they added

that the exact new trajectory could not be known until hours of plotting the course. If its path had not been changed, Orbiter 4 r ht pass the moon 1,905 miles to the east,

a spokesman said. According to plan, Orbiter 4 will begin photo-mapping the moon May 11, ofter its 89-hour, 254,519-mile journey, in an oval

The three earlier Orbiters circled the moon much closer to sort. Teachers may choose the the surface, photographing closeups.

Rep. Richard Radl (D-Lisbon) relief was passed by the Iowa attacked the bill as "perpetrating a shameful fraud on Iowa taxpay-

Garrison To Probe 'Agent' Oswald

NEW ORLEANS (#) - The New Orleans States - Item said in a copyright story Friday that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison will seek to show that Lee Harvey Oswald was an undercover agent who aided the cause of anti-Castro Cubans here.

"Garrison's investigation is said to have taken a definite trend toward what are believed to be indications that persons employed by the CIA were responsible for Kennedy's death," the newspaper

The Warren Commisison reachthe sole assassin. Garrison's Kennedy assassina-

Is On Course tion investigation, the States-Item said, "will show" that "Oswald was not a Communist."

"All indications are it went as Graduating? Leaving lower City? Moving to an apart-

To change or discontinue your the midcourse maneuver they telephone service during this had ascertained that Orbiter 4 extremely busy period bethe school year, please CALL

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QUESTIONS and **ANSWERS** ON THE NEW **FREEDOM** SHARES

A. This is the designation given to the Treasury's new United States Savings Notes, now available for purchase along with

Series E Savings Bonds. Q. What is the interest rate on Freedom Shares? 4.74%, compounded semi-annually, when held for the full 41/2

Q. Can they be cashed before maturity? A. Yes, after one year. However, interest rate will be less if cashed before maturity, i.e. 4.01% after 1 year and 4.50% after 3 years.

Q. What do they cost? A. They are issued only in face amounts of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 with corresponding purchase prices of \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75

Q. Is there an annual limit on holdings?

A. Yes. \$1,350 (face amount) issued in any one calendar year to any one person. Q. Who may buy Freedom Shares?

A. Any individual who purchases Series E bonds on either the Bond-

A-Month Plan or the Payroll Savings Plan.

What is the Bond-A-Month Plan? A. This is a plan where an individual authorizes his bank to make monthly deductions from his checking or savings account to purchase for him either Series E Bonds or the Freedom Share Bond combination. Maximum Freedom Share deduction allowable

is \$81.00 per month.

Q. What is the Payroll Savings Plan?

A. This is a plan where an employee authorizes his employer to make deductions from his salary for the purchase of Series E bonds or the Freedom Share bond combination. Maximum Freedom Share deduction allowable is \$20.25 per weekly pay period or \$40.50 per bi-weekly or semi-monthly pay period, or \$81.00 per monthly pay period.

Q. May I buy Freedom Shares separately?

A. No. They must be bought in conjunction with Series E Bonds of the same or larger face amounts. For example, a \$25 Freedom Share may be purchased with each \$25 E bond, when secured through Bond-A-Month or Payroll Savings.

Q. Are Freedom Shares subject to taxation?

The same as Series E bonds. The interest is subject to Federal income tax, but may be deferred until maturity or redemption, whichever comes first. Interest is not subject to state income tax or local taxes.

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Baseball Roundup

Tigers 4, Orioles 0 four-hit shutout and Dick Mc-Auliffe stroked a towering home es. run Friday night, leading the De-

the Daily lowan

troit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over Steve Barber, making his first to end a 23-inning scoreless spell start since he and Stu Miller com- for the Cubs. It also marked bined for a losing no-hitter last the first run scored in 25 innings

way to Eddie Watt in the fifth. The victory kept Detroit in a tie for the American League lead with Chicago, a 3-2 winner over Cleveland.

Cubs 5, Cards 3

tie - breaking single capped a White Sox to a 3-2 victory.

ing which propelled the Chicago DETROIT IF - Left-hander Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Mickey Lolich fashioned a neat St. Louis Cardinals Friday in a game marred by five wild pitch-

The Cardinals were riding a 3-0 lead going into the sixth inning when Banks singled home a run Sunday, took the loss. He gave against Cardinal pitching staff 24 shutout innings.

Sox 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND A - Left-hander Tommy John, with key offensive support from Tommy Agee, stop-ped Cleveland on four hits Friday CHICAGO (P) - Ernie Banks' night and pitched the Chicago

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For Further Information

Ticket Sale For Football Starts Monday

Student tickets for the 1967 football season go on sale Monday. Orders should be placed with the Athletic Ticket Office at the Field House.

Priority will be given to students with lowest Identification card numbers who send applications for season tickets to the Athletic Ticket Office by

roll at the University this fall may purchase the \$10 student ticket. Student ticket, along with ID card and fall semester registration certificate, must be presented at the Stadium for admission to games.

Slow Play Costs Nicklaus 2 Shots

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - Masterful Arnold Palmer birdied five of the last seven holes here Friday on his way to a five-under-par 66 that thrust him into a three-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Golf Tournament.

Palmer, who fired a 68 in the first round, was eight under par fence. with a 36-hole total of 134. Young Frank Beard, who shared the lead going into the day's round with lanky George Archer and Dan Sikes, landed alone in second

with a 70, for 137.

In a drastic move by tournament officials, three of the game's top players, Jack Nicklaus, PGA champion Al Geiberger and former U.S. Open winner Cary Mid-dlecoff, playing in a threesome, suffered a two-stroke penalty for slow play.

The penalty, invoked by tournament director Jack Tuthill, took the edge off a 69 Nicklaus had fashioned to counter a spiraling 77 in the first round. His 148 was barely enough to escape the

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Minnesota Belts Hawkeyes, 9-3

By JOHN HARMON
Staff Writer
Denny Zacho blasted two home runs Friday at Iowa Field to lead Minnesota to a 9-3 defeat of the

The victory kept Minnesota's perfect Big 10 record in tact at 8-0 and extended the Gopher winning streak to 10 games. Iowa is now 3-5 in the conference, 10-8-1 in regular season games and 12-18-1 including exhibition games.

Iowa will have a chance to even the series today at 1 p.m. when Tom Staach (2-1) faces Jerry Wickman (7-0) in nine inning game at Iowa Field.

Zacho, hitting .444 going into the game, opened Friday's scor-ing in the first inning when he hit a Mike Linden curve ball over the 340-foot left field fence with Bob Fenwick on third. Fenwick had tripled with one out.

Minnesota added three unearned runs in the fourth inning, a single run in the fifth and two more in the sixth before Zacho hit his second home run of the \$115,000 Champions International day and his seventh of the season. The blast came on a Paul Starman forkball and traveled over the 390-foot center field

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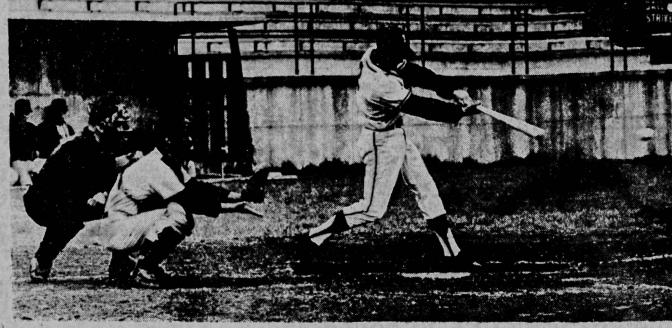
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IOWA THIRD BASEMAN Pat Prina drives the ball into left field for a single during the fifth inning of the game against Minnesota here Friday. Prina later scored on a single by center fielder

Ruggers To Compete

For Mid-America Cup

nual Midwest Rugby Union Foot-ball Tournament in Chicago to- Heard said. "In the two games

The Hawks' first opponent will be the University of Missouri.
"All we know about Missouri er games (20 minute halves) in

is that they beat Wisconsin 9-3," this tournament our weight ad-

did not send our strongest team our first team players to have

Palmer College of Chiropractic of Hawks. He has been out of action

the top team in the tournament," | missed, according to Heard.

Iowa, and Heard, are pointing starting to play together now.'

said Iowa Coach Dennis Heard. vantage may show.

followed by Ben Banta, Todd A single by Gaylord McGrath Hatterman, Donn Haugen, Star- and an RBI double by Stoney man and Frank Renner. Linden Jackson accounted for the final was the loser. He is now 3-2. run off Gerald Sevlie, who won

the six pitc'ers, including three against two defeats.

Sevlie, who often tempted doubles by outfielder Gary Reier
Iowa batters with slow curves, championship playoff in college of Michigan State, proposes a the six pitc'ers, including three against two defeats.

to lead off the inning.

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Staff Writer Iowa's Rugby Club will be one

of 16 teams competing for the

Mid-America Cup in the third an-

"We lost to Wisconsin 14-0 but we

is the defending tournament champion, but Heard regards

Davenport as the team to beat.

he said. "They've beaten the

Chicago Lions and Notre Dame

Notre Dame is listed as one of

the stronger teams in the tourn-

Heard named Indiana as a pos-

sible dark horse contender for

The competition for the cup is

single elimination, but there will be a losers bracket, assuring all

The winners and losers respect-

ively of the Iowa-Missouri and

Palmer-John Carroll University

(Cleveland) games will meet in

the second round of play.

teams of at least two games.

"Palmer must be considered

The Chicago Lions Ruby Club said.

day and Sunday.

up there."

six pitchers in trying to tame the of his four hits to drive in Prina Gophers. Linden started and was with the second Hawkeye run. Minnesota pounded 12 hits off his fourth game of the season

scattered 11 hits in gaining the The Hawkeyes scored their complete game victory. Sevlie first run in the fourth inning walked two and struck out five.

when Russ Sumka drove home | Admission to today's game is Larry Rathje, who had tripled \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children of high school age or A throwing error on Pat under. Students will be admitted Prina's bunt put an Iowa runner upon presentation of ID card and on second in the fifth with one staff members with presentation out. Rainje then got the second of their basketball season ticket.

toward the second round, antici-

pating a rematch of an earlier

game with Palmer that the Chi-

ropractors won 16-5 in Iowa City.

we lost we were ahead at the

"We are holding back some of

them fresh for Palmer," Heard

Kent Greishaber is scheduled to

start the second game for the

for three weeks because of an

arm injury and has been sorely

"The strength of our wingers

helped us against Palmer the last

time and we'll have the sam

two, Greishaber and Ken Kekke playing this time," he said.

The Hawks have suffered on

setback. Jeff Musfeldt, the start-

ing scrum half, will not make the trip and is out for the remainder

of the season because of a knee

Heard was rather optimistic in

summing up the teams' per-

formance so far this season. In-

juries have hurt, he said, but

"It's a shame the season

so short because everyone is

there are some bright spots

"We've played Palmer three

Larry Rathie. Minnesota won 9-3. The teams will meet again today at 1 p.m.

- Photo by Jon Jacobson

NCAA To Study Possibility Of Postseason Grid Playoff

football was authorized Friday by three - week series involving eight the executive committee of the teams and culminating in a tele National Collegiate Athletic As- vised national champi

The 10 - member executive group, ending a two - day session directed Marcus L. Plant of Michigan, NCAA president, to appoint placed under limit by the NCAA a study committee to determine Council meeting here Friday merit of the postseason playoff through Sunday. recommended by the American Football Coaches Association.

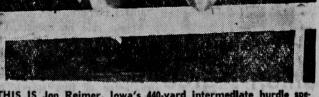
Plant said he would name a as possible, but the full NCAA attended the meeting. convention must certify a playoff plan which could not be operative in NCAA affairs, is a past-presiuntil the 1968 season.

Ostensibly this would put crimp in postseason bowl games.

Robert F. Ray, Dean of the Division of Extension and Univerrepresentative committee as soon sity Services at the University,

dent of the Association.





THIS IS Jon Reimer, lowa's 440-yard intermediate hurdle sp cialist. You can see him in action today as the outdoor track team tests the new \$50,000 all-weather track against Drake and the Chicago Track Club. Reimer has run his specialty in :51.7 this season, tops in the Big 10.

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Phone Threat Frightens Away 3 Derby Bands

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) A telephone threat Friday led to cancellation by three Derby Day bands at Churchill Downs where security measures were beefed up to forestall trouble at Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Open housing advocates called off a Derby eve march in the vicinity of the track after first announcing their demonstration for support of a housing law in Louisville would coincide with the departure of 31,500 race fans. But, the fans were gone long before the demonstrators assembled a mile from the track for a march that never developed.

Male High, University of Louisville and Lincoln High of Vincennes, Ind. The bands traditionally perform in the Downs infield on Derby Day and mass for the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" as the Derby colts come onto the

Police Chief William Bindner ersuaded about 85 open housing dvocates to call off their planned march from Wyandotte Park to the Downs by saying the march would be "unsafe, unhealthy and we have an obligation to protect



that never developed.

The Downs announced it would hire a commercial band to replace the bands from Louisville Male High. University of Louis-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

were marching on the sidewalk and were not parading, Bindner replied that anyone who marched would be arrested.

(Wilson 2-2)
Boston (Brandon 0-2) at Minnesota (Chance 3-1)
New York (Downing 2-0) at Kansas City (Nash 2-2) N.
Washington (Moore 2-0) at California (Clark 2-0) N.
Chicago (Horlen 2-0) at Cleveland (Bell 1-1) N.



IN THE STATEHOUSE in Des Moines, Gov. Harold Hughes and Student Body Pres. John Pelton met and talked briefly Friday. They shared expressions of concern about a proposal in the House to raise tuition at State Board of Regents-governed in stitutions, including the University.

Columbians Fume Over Escort Clash

storm boiled up Friday over a This country's most influential clash between Colombian news- newspaper, El Tiempo, exploded men and the escort assigned to with anger. It extended its indig-

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Clampdown On Activities

WASHINGTON (P) - Howard University announced a clampdown on disruptive activities Friday even as a group of dissident students laid plans for a one-day

James M. Nabrit Jr., president of the predominantly Negro university, said attempts to disrupt classes and other university activities would be dealt with promptly and firmly. His formal tatement was backed by various university governing groups in-

Four students face disciplinary hearings next Wednesday as the result of demonstrations that Nabrit called "indefensible and dis-

B. Hershey, Selective Service di- Barranquilla. rector was prevented from making a speech on the draft laws af or being invited to the univer- ident's family on their travels. sily to do so.

Thursday groups of students met and atnounced they planned to call for a boycott of the university. They said they will seek a one-day strike at all university

and some groups nave said they want it known they are not represented by the dissident

Storms Cost \$40 Million

CHICAGO (A) - Property losses from tornadoes which struck in five Midwestern states two weeks ago have mounted to \$40 million. the Insurance Information Institute reported today.

The institute said reports of

damage are still flowing into of-fices of insurance adjusters and

ed insurance companies, said the damage to insured fixed property and contents amounted to \$34 nillion in Illinois alone.

The bureau said its figures did not include damage to automo-

Donald H. Mershon, bureau manager, gave this breakdown on Illinois losses: Belvedere and Rockford \$10.5 million, and the south and southwest suburban area of Chicago \$23.5 million. The latter includes Cook, Lake,

Du Page and Will counties in Illinois and in Lake County Ind. Damage to insured property in Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and the remainder of Indiana and side the bureau's jurisdiction, was reported by the American Association at \$6 million.

Fifty-six persons were killed by the swarm of twisters April 21, all but one in Illinois. One tornado threshed into the grounds of Belvedere High School just as students were boarding buses to go home, killing 23. In suburban Oak Lawn the loss of life was 30.

License Photo Bill Vetoed By Governor

DES MOINES A - Gov. Harold Hughes vetoed Friday a bill calling for colored photographs of the holder on Iowa driver licenses saying there was no money to pay for it and law enforcement officers were not enthusiastic about

the measure anyway. Hughes carried out his pledge to veto the bill unless the legislature came up with the money to finance the project from funds other than the regular budget of the State Public Safety Depart-

Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daugh- nation to Texas and even to the administration of President John-Howard OKs El Tiempo, ordinarily pro-United States, represents the rul-

Carlos Lleras Restrepo. A member of the Colombian Congress vowed to bring the matter up there "in defense of our

A reporter and photographer of El Tiempo announced plans to file charges of "attempted homicide, theft and destruction of private property" against the men who accompanied Lynda Bird to

Barranquilla on a journalistic as-The storm cast a shadow over Colombian - U.S. relations, only weeks after delicate summit negotiations at Punta del Este, Uruguay, where President Johnson and Lleras were believed to have resolved some of their differ-

Miss Johnson apologized for the incident, and spoke of the U.S. Secret Service, although in Washington a government spokesman denied that Secret Service agents In this incident Lt. Gen. Lewis had tangled with the newsmen at

company members of a U.S. pres-A U.S. Embassy spokesman

al resort, to work on a story about the U.S. hospital ship Hope — short papers. Dial 337-3743. 5-22AR Howard has around 10,000 stu- the U.S. hospital ship Hope anchored there four months to provide free medical service for provide free medical service for after 5. poor Colombians and to train

medical personnel. crowded forward. Photographer Gustavo Vasquez and reporter Blanco reported they were "hit and kicked several by members of the escort," and that one man pulled a gun and "aimed it at us." The two said they were trying to pho tograph Miss Johnson as she left the plane. They said the camera was destroyed and seized by a

member of the escort. At Cartagena, Miss Johnson said she was "very sorry for the incident that was only due to error when the Secret Service agents.

The Metropolitan Chicago Loss
Bureau, which is coordinating adjustments for most investor-own- they were not aware at the moment were journalists."

CANADA HONORED-BOSTON (A) - The Massachusetts House approved a bill marking Canada Centennial Day July 1 as a state holiday. The bill was written in both English and French, Canada's two languages.



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Zoning Ordinance Limits Only Land Use

By LOWELL FORTE Staff Writer Is Iowa City's zoning ordinance onducive to city beautification?

Not necessarily. "Any zoning ordinance, as far plishing community appearance, has not been practical," said Jim L. Maynard, planning director for Powers & Associates of Iowa

Iowa City's ordinance, like most ordinances, sets up only the minimum requirements, he

building height, lot area and distances from the sides of the lot are allowed under each zone clas-

After these minimum requirements are satisfied, it "comes back to the individual's feelings as a primary means of accom- on the kind of quality he wants," said Maynard.

Examples Given
Proctor & Gamble and Owens

Brush, both south of Iowa City, are excellent examples of businesses in which appearance has been given a lot of attention, said Maynard. He said that buildings that

Minimum requirements are meet minimum standards could

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the last part of a four-part zone. The list specifies what buildings could be completely different in asthetic value

> Maynard used Highway 6 and 218 in Coralville as an example of conflict between asthetics and zoning. Although the commercial land use is permitted under the ordinance, the strip lacks asthetic value, he said

Incontinuity, said Mayard, was the basic problem.

"The businesses lack a uniform setback from the highway and they provide few planting

Planting buffers are grassy or flowered areas added for general

as from the highway.

problem, he said.

a drug store. If there was some coordination there would be no need for different sign size," he

formity has also resulted in a general types of planting and standards. He said a zoning ordin-

"Now, these businesses are all competing for attention. An individual doesn't have that much trouble telling a gas station from

By trying to outdo each other in advertising, businessmen defeat

need for "better access to the lighting and sign size through the ance should always be appraised businesses and their parking are- zoning ordinance can improve ap-Outdoor advertising is also a

pearance. He said that this type of regulation for the most part "is not done here. Iowa City has tended to stay with the basic concept of zoning - that of specifying land use without saying what the use

had to look like. Zoning shouldn't have to do all the work though, said Maynard. Separate ordinances controlling such things as sign size could be

had not looked into the situation

from time to time. Subcommittee Makes Studies The Beautification Subcommit tee of the Citizens for a Better Iowa City is preparing to make

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Pre-Dawn Tapping Honors UI Women

ing candles, the present mem- share in the event. bers of Mortar Board woke and The Staff and Circle chapter welcomed outstanding junior was admitted into national Mor- by being topped with a mortar women into their group early tar Board in 1926, and from then board.

The formal tapping ceremony is to be held at 3 p.m. today on is to be held at 3 p.m. today on the west steps of Old Capitol. Initiation is scheduled afterward Mother's Day at the University. in the Old Capitol Senate Cham-

the new members of the Staff ner of Clinton and Church Streets and Circle chapter of Mortar near the home of the University Mrs. Robert V. Hogg, one of and Circle chapter of Mortar near the home of the University Board, senior women's national president. In 1943-44 tapping came honorary society, will be releas- at a reception in the president's

The women were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership

be accepted by a unanimous vote. Capitol. The chapter this year has 14

cided upon, Mortar Board mem- ceremony this afternoon. bers said, to add a "special Present Mortar Board mem- to 1960.

06 N. LINN ST.

until 1934 women were told of Conducting the initiation cere-

From 1934 to 1942 members were tapped at "President's cia Smith, A4, Cedar Rapids, At that time the names of all Point," the outlook on the cor-

home, also held Mather's Day weekend.

From 1945 to 1962 tapping was and service to the campus. The on the west steps of Old Capitol. minimum gradepoint for eligibi- The next two years it was held lity this year was 2.85.

Each chapter can choose from 5 to 25 members, and all must mony moved back to the Old Coe College Friday effective this

The chapter this year has 14 Susan Curtis, A4, Cherokee, president of this year's Mortar Austin College in Sherman, Tex., Since 1960 and was dean at the pre-dawn tapping was de-

touch" to the day for the women chosen. The formal tapping was maintained so that friends and to wander through the crowd as Paul W. Pixler.

by their qualifications.

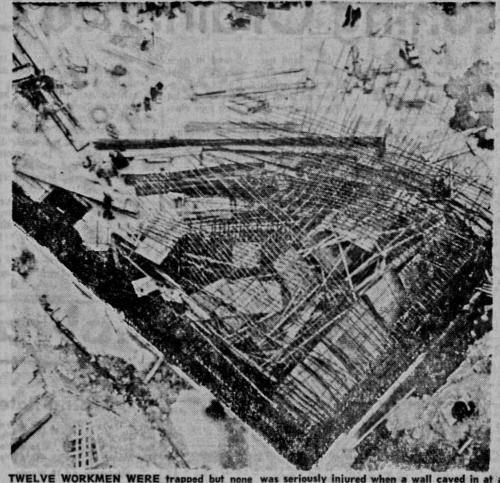
The junior women are tapped

their membership confidentially. | mony will be this year's chapter officers: Miss Curtis; Jill Ruggeri, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., vice president; Sheila Bennett, A4, Iowa City, secretary; Patri-

the chapter advisers, will also

Nussbaum Picked Coe College Dean

University of Dubuque from 1952



TWELVE WORKMEN WERE trapped but none was seriously injured when a wall caved in at a atomic power plant under construction near Cordova, Ill., early Friday. The first reports estimated that 20 men had been killed when the steel reinforcing and forms for a concrete wall collapsed at the \$159 million Commonwealth Edison Co. plant. Cordova is on the Mississippi River,

Orchestra, Chorus To Offer 'Creation'

Nearly 300 University musicians, under the direction of Prof. formation Desk in the Union James A. Dixon, will present South Lobby. The concert will Franz Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

The program, the last Symphony Orchestra concert of the

also be broadcast live on WSUI-AM (910 kc) and KSUI-FM (91.7

Written in the 1790s, "The Creseason, will also feature the Uni- ation" is based on a text drawn versity Choir, the Oratorio Chor- from the Book of Genesis and us and four soloists on the Uni- Milton's "Paradise Lost." Dixon versity voice faculty - Lyla K. said he selected this work be-Harvey, soprano; Anna T. Tar- cause it ranked as one of Hayzier, mezzo-soprano; Robert W. dn's greatest and one of the out-Eckert, tenor; and Albert N. standing choral works of all mus-

Conservation Expert To Speak

sity, a conservation authority, sons to full membership and 71 will speak Thursday at the an- to associate membership beginnual initiation of graduate stu- ning at 7:30 p.m. dents, alumni and faculty into the Society of Sigma XI, an honorary scientific fraternity.

p.m. in the New Chemistry Auditorium, will follow initiation cere-

CAMPUS NOTES

The Daily lowan

LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Speech and

Union Grant Wood Room.

A new chairman will be

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers will play bridge at

CHRISTUS HOUSE

The Christus House will spon-

sor an open house at 8 tonight for

cial understanding. The open house guests are R. F. Jenkins,

the Negro pastor, and Ray Chris-

tensen, the man who changed

his views. The informal discus-

sion scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m.

is open to the public. Refresh-

FIVE PENNY NAIL

crats and the Johnson County

Teen Democrats. Admission to

CHRISTUS HOUSE

speak on "The War and Christian

Conscience," at a campout-re-

treat sponsored by Christus House May 19 and 20. There will

be a charge of \$2.75 per person.

Interested persons should call Christus House, 338-7868 or St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, 338-4994.

RIGHTS COMMITTEE

The Student Senate Rights Com-

mittee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sun-

day in the Union Purdue Room to

the dance will be \$1.

ments will be served.

Paul B. Sears of Yale Univer- | The society will initiate 62 per-

TEETH BEAT OUT CRIME-ST. LOUIS, Mo. (A) - Robert

Sears' speech, beginning at 8 Sheehan of Northeastern University, this year's president of the monies. Sears will discuss the International Association of Porole of grassland, scrub and des- lice Professors, says "more federt in human evolution and cul- eral money is spent on research ture. The public may attend the ing tooth decay" than in research on crime prevention.

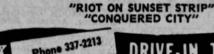
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Town's Spirit, Hard Work **Build New Coralville Library**

that their library is an outstand- ert Rogers, 608 Third Ave., or- in the city budget. ing example of what community ganized a meeting to consider a

Before 1965, Coralville had no public library. In March of that year, present Coralville City

Tonight

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library for the city. Present head librarian, Mrs. Ernest E. Schwab, 612 10th Ave., said enthusiasm for a library quickly spread. She said the council, initially skeptical about the

idea, gave one corner of the small ding library. Mrs. Schwab said it took many volunteer hours to transform the tion. corner into a suitable reading and

storage area. Soon the tiny library, furnished with books both donated and purchased with gifts, was serving

about 350 families, she said. In 1966, when council members saw that community promoters were serious about the library,

UNION BOARD PRESENTS: The Weekend Movie

An American

In Paris Starring Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levan

Mrs. Schwab said a real boost Dramatic Art will feature Oscar to the library came in January, L. Brownstein at a language colloquium at 8 p.m. Thursday in 1967. It was relocated in a large The topic will be "The Reclama-

The warehouse was purchased tion of Primitive Forms of Medieval Drama: The Chester Delby Coralville to be shared by the city hall's basement for the bud- recreation department and the lielected. brary. It provided needed room but required extensive renova-

Coralville residents varnished 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Yale shelves, moved books, painted Room. walls and gave money to the expanding project, Mrs. Schwab

"Many families worked down here until 1 a.m. lots of nights. Many organizations around town raised money for the project. For example, the Girl Scouts had a Meyer has written his doctoral bakesale to earn money for a dissertation on the reformer John clock, a bulletin board and a chair Calvin. Both the discussion and for the library." the 5:30 p.m. supper are open to

Mrs. Reese Greer, Rural Route the public. who has illustrated several children's books, is working on a large wall mural for the library of the Pied Piper. A Coralville family is donating supplies for the

served by seven volunteer librarians under Mrs. Schwab's direcha, it recorded one church's attempt and failure to achieve ra-

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Thru TUESDAY



"It could have a strong effect or little effect at all," Ghee said. "It depends on how the candidates use the issue.

PHI ALPHA DELTA The Phi Alpha Delta legal fra-

THERAPY CLUB

house from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday

CHRISTUS HOUSE ternity will initiate new members in a ceremony preceding a charge.

The Possible Possible Charge. The Christus House will feature The Rev. Boniface J. Meyer, G, Iowa City at a 6 p.m. The Ranch. Sunday supper discussion. The topic will be "Renewal Crisis in MOUNTAINEERS Roman Catholicism." Father

at 122 E. Market.

in 26 Westlawn.

sponsor a weekend outing May 12 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Wisto 14 at Devils Lake, Wis. It will consin Room. include climbing, hiking and relaxation. Register at Lind's Camera by Wednesday.

KALEIDO

Tickets for Kaleido and the We Daniel P. Griffin, L2, vice presitwo of the principal persons in Five concert will go on sale at 8 dent; Mary L. Tracey, L2, secrethe highly-acclaimed film, "A a.m. Monday in the Union Box tary; and William Shaw, L! The library in Coralville is Time for Burning." The film was Office, at Whetstone's and at the treasurer. lowa Campus Record Shop. Kaleido City. Filmed on location at Oma- tickets are \$1. The We Five concert tickets are \$1.50 and include admission to "Carni." Tickets will also be sold at the door for Kaleido, May 12 in the Union Main Lounge, and for We Five May 13, in the Field House. BAPTIST CENTER

The Roger Williams Fellowship

will present a program on the Modern Understanding of our Faith at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the The Five Penny Nail will play for a dance and psychedelic light show to be held from 8 p.m. until Baptist Student Center. Charles Carlston, associate professor of Religion will be exploring the midnight tonight at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Power and Question of Miracles. light Co. will provide the special lighting for the dance, which is RUSSIAN FILM sponsored by the Young Demo-

The Russian language film 'Voskresenie (Resurrection)" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. The film is free and open to the public It is the last in a series of Rus-James McCue and the Rev. sian films sponsored by the De-Timothy Barrett are scheduled to partment of Russian.

> Marvin Thostenson, associate professor of the School of Music.

has been elected to the office of Second Vice Pres. of Music Teachers National Association for | cial Artist at Work feature, Frank the two year period just begun. Music Teacher National Association includes some 12,000 members drawn from the ranks of ing to display their work at the college, university, public school, parochial school and private discuss the revision of parts of teachers throughout the United

Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and The Eve of Man Coffee House will present a film "Dancing Oscar Levant star in this week's Masters' starring Laurel and Weekend Movie, "An American Hardy at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. In Paris." The winner of seven Saturday. Admission will be 25 Academy Awards, it is a musical cents. The coffee house is located | comedy telling of an ex-G.I. who stays in Paris to pursue the career of an artist. This film may be seen at 4, 7 or 9 p.m. Saturday or Sunday in the Union Il-The Student Occupational Therlinois Room. apy Club will sponsor an open

GLISSANDO

The finals of University Sing, Glissando, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. There is no admission

CIRCLE K CLUB

The initial meeting of the Circle K Club, a Kiwanis Club for The Iowa Mountaineers will College students, will be held at

ISBA OFFICERS

New officers of the Iowa Stu dent Bar Association (ISBA) are: David Smedema, L2, president:

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

George Vahouny of George Washington University will speak at a biochemistry seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Room E-405 General Hospital. His topic will

be "Cholesterol Esterification."

NEW WRA OFFICERS New Women's Recreation Association (WRA) officers are: president, Linda Forsythe, A2, Drakesville; vice president, Barbra Fons, A2, Rockford, Ill.; secretary, Yvonne Hiems, A3, Delhi; treasurer, Barbara Chiles, Al, Iowa City; and activities chairman, Janet Holtcamp, A2, Winfield.

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HONORS CENTER Open house will be held Satur day at the Honors Center at 303 Capitol St. for all honor stu dents, their families, friends and faculty members. Musical entertainment will be provided on the harpschord and the lute.

THIEVES' MARKET

Thieves Market will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union New Ballroom. As a spe-Tapy. G. Omaha, Neb., head of the Potter's Guild, and others will throw pottery. Artists wish Market may start setting up at 1 p.m. They will be required to purchase a \$1 exhibitors ticket at the

LBJ Re-Election Campaign And Vietnam Issue Predicted

Staff Writer

cent interview that although it is too early to say for sure, there is a "good chance" President Johnson will run for re-election in

The president, James Ghee, A2, Iowa City, said that who-ever the candidates might be, the war in Vietnam might have an effect on the election.

Sees Nixon And Reagan He said that despite a strong peace movement in the country ble effects of a George Wallace admired."

of the Republicans interested in The president of the Young the Presidency were strong sup- in the South that Goldwater won Democrats (CYD) said in a re- porters of the Administration's in '64," Ghee said, "He wouldn't Vietnam policy.

for their party's nomination in lican party which has a wider 1968, Ghee said, "I can see Nix-distribution than the Democratic on and Reagan.

"Nixon has the national appeal | The YD president admitted that vative gaps," Ghee said.

outcome of the election if Presi- sion with his image. dent Johnson ran against Nixon.

Third Party Possible Ghee also mentioned the possi-

at the time of the election, most | third party in the 1968 race. "Wallace would take the states hurt the Democrats much be-When asked whom he consid- cause he is appealing to the conered to be the top GOP candidate servative element in the Repu

and Reagan can fill the Conser- LBJ might have a "credibility gap," and he said this was the He said he could not predict the result of the President's obses

"He is oversteping the bo "I am almost sure it would in trying to make the American depend on how the candidates people like him," Ghee said. "He used the issues," he said. wants the people to think he is wants the people to think he is one of the common people, but also a man to be looked up to and



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