Fire Engulfs City Block In Brussels

BRUSSELS (A) - A fire started in a department store crowded with shoppers and engulfed a whole block in downtown Brussels Monday. At least 20 persons were killed and 100 were injured, fire officers reported.

Some victims leaped to their deaths from windows. Some began to slide down ropes that broke, and fell onto the street.

Arson experts were called to investigate the cause of the fire. There were rumors the store was the target of anti-American feelings because it had planned a big campaign to sell U.S. products. Police would not answer questions about the rumors.

The fire began in the five story l'Inovation department store at the height of a midafternoon shopping rush. The store, Brussel's largest, was wrecked and the fire spread to nearby shops.

"We did our best, but the people were out of their minds, running wildly in all directions, scrambling over each other," a fireman said. "Some were lying on the floor. There was no water inside because

the plumbing was destroyed almost at

"We managed to evacuate a number of people by ladders and there were some perilous escapes over roofs to neighboring buildings

Walls crashed as thunderous explosions of liquified gas stored in the department store shook the downtown district. A neighboring shop was quickly in flames. The fire was on the Rue Neuve just behind Brussels Cathedral.

the walls of an adjacent fur shop. Firemen ran into the shop and threw mink, astrakhan and other costly furs into the streets from the second floor.

Firemen said their estimates of the num. ber of victims may be conservative. One fireman, beaten back by flames, claimed he saw 30 bodies inside the store.

Police headquarters, on the other hand, would only confirm 11 dead and 34 injured. All identified dead were Belgian

The Daily lowan and the People of Iowa City

Serving the University of Iowa

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Established in 1868 Iowa City, Iowa-Tuesday, May 23, 1967 Mideast Crisis Worsens: **NasserThreatensAction**

ident Gamal Abdel Nasser told his forces Monday Egypt will bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba - Israel's only direc access to the Red Sea. Israel has said it will fight if that happens.

As the Mideast crisis thus took an apparent turn for the worse, there were these other developments:

• In Washington, the State Department warned Americans against traveling in the area. It said also that U.S. citizens in Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel were being advised to leave those countries.

• U.N. Secretary-General U Thant left New York on a five-day peace mission to Cairo.

• In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol awaited a reply from Egypt to a promise to pull back Israeli forces from the border if Egypt would do the same. In a speech on a visit to the front-line

Egyptian air base in the Sinai Desert, Nas-

Supreme Court

OKs Hoffa Plea

For Retrial Try

WASHINGTON (A) - Teamsters Union

President James R. Hoffa won the chance

Monday to try to upset his federal mail fraud conviction because the FBI bugged

The Supreme Court, ordering a fedaral

court in Chicago to grant a hearing to

Hoffa and six men convicted with him in

1964, directed the court to determine

whether the conversation - or any oth-

er "that may be shown to have been over-

heard through similar eavesdropping"

In another major decision handed down

Monday, the court hinted it may require

apportionment of local governmental bodies by the one man-one vote yardstick it tied to Congress and state legislatures.

But it said the four cases before it for

decision - from Alabama, New York,

Michigan and Virginia - did not have the

proper ingredients for such a ruling at

· Cleared the way for drug manufact-

urers to challenge 1963 federal drug label-

ing regulations in court, before the Food

and Drug Administration attempts to en-

• Ruled 6 to 3 that homosexuals are

"afflicted with psychopathic personality" within the meaning of the Federal Immi-

gration and Naturalization Law. Such persons are ineligible for admission to the

United States and, if they get here, are

• Refused without comment to delay a

March 22 order by a three-judge federal

court in Montgomery that Alabama's pub-

lic schools be desegregated by next fall.

- tainted the convictions.

In other rulings, the court:

force them.

subject to deportation.

a conversation involving a co-defendant.

"The Israeli flag will not pass in the

in Sharm el Sheikh. Sharm el Sheikh overlooks the entrance to the gulf which leads to the port of Eilat, Israel's gateway to the East

Ships Threatened

Nasser said that even non-Israeli ships carrying strategic goods to Israel would

Eshkol promised to pull back his troops if Egypt would do the same, during a speech Monday . Britain was reported ready Monday night to back United Nations action against any

interference with the free movement of ships through the Gulf of Agaba. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government, under pressure from Saudi Arabian

King Faisal, also is pondering beefed-up security guarantees for an independent South Arabia. Qualified informants, in disclosing these

developments, said Foreign Secretary George Brown has offered British backing for the return of a strengthened U.N. peacekeeping force to buffer positions between Israel and Egypt.

Approach Outlined

Britain's approach towards a settlement of the Middle East crisis was outlined in a personal message from Brown to Secretary-General U Thant in New York.

There was no word on whether Thant was seeking any definite commitments from Nasser in the wake of Thant's compliance with Egypt's demands for removal of the United Nations Emergency Force from Egyptian territory.

in Damascus, the Syrian chief of state, Nureddin el-Atassi said Syria and Egypt were ready to turn back any Israeli aggression and begin the "final liberation battle" against the Jewish state. He said Arab guerrilla raids into Israel, which sparked the crisis, would go on.

Atassi spoke to a meeting of leaders of the Pan-Arab Federation of Labor Trade Unions at which Hashem Ali Mohsen, the group's secretary-general, threatened that Arabs would blow up Western oil installa-tions in the Middle East if war broke out.

He said the Arabs would also move against all Western sea and air traffic.

Syria and Egypt mobilized their forces last week after Israel warned it would retaliate militarily if guerrilla raids from

Syria were not stopped.

In New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said Monday that Thant's decision to withdraw U.N. peacekeeping forces

able one" and has hurt the world organization .Javits said the United States should urge Thant to call a meeting of the Security Council and the General Assembly to report on the decision and to "seek further instructions including a redeployment of the United Nations Emergency Force as

24-Hour Truce Begins; 7 U.S. Soldiers Killed

ported today three Communist-initiated incidents since the start of a 24-hour truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government and said seven American soldiers were killed and 10 wounded in the actions.

The U.S. Command, as in past truce periods, listed the engagements as incidents rather than truce violations.

All the incidents occurred early today after the 24-hour stand-down the allies said they would observe beginning at 12:01 a.m. today to 12:01 p.m. Wednesday in honor of Buddha's birthday.

The Viet Cong had announced it would observe a 48-hour truce beginning at 7 a.m. Monday in Saigon to 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Before the start of the allied truce, U.S. jets ignored the Communist cease-fire and attacked North Vietnam. U.S. pilots reported they shot down a Communist MIG21

in a dogfight. 6 Planes Downed Hanoi radio claimed six U.S. planes were shot down during an attack on "densely populated quarters" in the center and on the outskirts of the North Viet-

namese capital. There was no confirmation in Saigon. The U.S. Command announced that guerrillas shot down an Air Force F100 Super Sabre 27 miles north of Saigon Monday and

the pilot was missing.

the cease-fire, a patrol of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, reported being attacked by more than 100 guerrillas early today in Quang Ngai Province 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said the engagement broke off after an hour with six Americans killed and nine wounded and a village chief killed. Enemy casualties were unknown.

Truce Broken

The Communists broke their truce yesterday. They launched a heavy attack in the central highlands, blew up a South Vietnamese military train, causing light casualties, and engaged in scattered clashes elsewhere.

No fresh action was reported in the demilitarized zone.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said U.S. of Hanoi in "massive bombings." The U.S. Air Force listed no targets, but said the aerial war against North Vietnam was pressed without letup, with the usual number of missions flown.

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer to-day; highs 75-80 southeast to around 90 northwest. Partly cloudy, turning cooler toninht and Wednesday.



THIS PICTURE, entitled "They've Just Met," taken by Paul Beaver, A3, Grinnell, won third place in the general news category of the Iowa Press Photographers Association Convention held last weekend in Waterloo. Beaver, assistant photographer for the Hawkeye, also received honorable mention for his color picture "1967" and won a Gold Seal Award for a picture in the portrait-personality class. Jon D. Jacobson, A3, Cedar Falls,

chief photographer of The Daily Iowan, won a Gold Seal Award for a picture in the portrait-personality class. Richard S. Boul-ware, University chief photographer, won the Donald C. Chris-tiansen Memorial Award for Best Picture of Show, for his picture "Anti-Vietnam Rally." He also won first place in the general news category and second place in the portrait-personality cate-



AN UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN partially obscured by smoke, crouches on the fourthfloor ledge outside a burning Brussels department store Monday. An early count listed 20 persons dead and 100 injured in the blaze. Some of the casualties were persons who

Council Alters Zoning To Permit Apartment

By LARRY STONE Staff Writer

reading

Village ng, A3,

> The Iowa City council Monday afternon agreed to change two city ordinances to accommodate a proposed high rise apartment-hotel. It also asked City Manager Frank R. Smiley to study the possibility of having the city provide emergency ar sulance service.

> A orney Ansel Chapman said that Miles Ber er a Chicago developer, was planning a 124-unit apartment-hotel on Jefferson Street between Van Buren and Johnson Streets. Chapman said that the building would violate two ordinances.

A present city ordinance states that for high rise buildings must be provided on the building's site. However, Chapman said Berger wanted to provide part of the parking on the other side of

an alley in the same block The council agreed to change the ordinance to allow parking to be provided in the same city block but not more than 300

feet from the building. Chapman also said that apartment-hotels were only allowed in R3B multi-family residential zones and this area was

Union To Test All-Night Hours

The Union will be open all night Saturday as Union Board seeks to provide study areas for students and to find out how much interest there is in extending Union

Free coffee and donuts will be provided for all-night studiers and table games and the music rooms will be open, according to David A. Duke, A4, Waterloo, Union Board director of research.

"The prime emphasis of this trial is study," Duke said Monday, "but other programming is under consideration by Union Board.

orker

He said that the further programming would be announced when it is finalized by Union Board.

Duke said the success of this all-night trial would be considered during other test periods. He said Union Board would use the results in deciding what changes in regular Union hours it should recommend.

zoned R3A. The council agreed to change the zoning ordinance to allow apartment-

hotels to be built in R3A zones. The proposed apartments would be approved housing similar to the Mayflower Apartments, Chapman said.

Richard A. Jones, director of the Jones Memorial Chapel, told the council that he could no longer provide emergency ambulance service for the city. He said that the Interstate Commerce Commission had told him that ambulance drivers must be paid minimum wages. This would mean that drivers must be paid \$1.40 an hour for the time they are on call.

Jones said, "This is putting funeral homes out of the ambulance business." Mayor William C. Hubbard said, "It becomes obvious that this can no longer be done by a private operator.'

The council asked Smiley to look at the ways other cities provided emergency ambulance service. Until the city could set up its own emergency service, the council said it would subsidize any extra expenses caused by the Interstate Commerce Commission's requirements.

Smiley told the council that the use of the city's recreation center by people outside Iowa City would not be allowed after June 1. He said this would be harder to control than the use of the library, but that the ban would be primarily aimed at groups from outside the city.

News In Brief

FLORENCE, Italy (P) — Police tossed tear gas grenades Monday night and broke up a march on the U.S. Consulate by hundreds of anti-American demonstrators protesting U.S. military action in Vietnam.

ernment immediately protested the action.

spearheaded by heavily armed units in trucks and armored cars and aided by a curfew, forced a night of peace upon Hong Kong Monday after another day of violent Communist-led anti-British riots.

LONDON (P) - Red China Monday ordered the British diplomatic office in Shanghai closed and gave the official in charge 48 hours to quit the city. The British gov-

* **₩**

HONG KONG (A) - Thousands of police,

Mononucleosis Incidence Increases To 'Twice As Many Cases As Usual'

By MARILYN OSWEILER

Staff Writer
The number of cases of infectious mononucleosis has doubled this month, Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student

Health, said Friday. "We saw approximately 200 cases of mononucleosis a year. Generally most cases occur during the winter. However, we have seen about twice as many cases of it this month than we usually see in

May," Miller said.

Mononucleosis is usually referred to as mono or the kissing disease.

It is transmitted by respiratory dis-Miller said, "It isn't really a kissing disease because it may be spread either

directly by kissing, or indirectly by con-

taminated dishes and eating utensils. "General health has nothing to do with a person's susceptibility to mono. It's not related to a run-down condition," he said. Although each year it continues to plague many students on college campus-

es everywhere, the exact nature of the

disease isn't known, Miller said.

Mono May Be A Virus

Many doctors believe it to be a virus

It is prevalant in young adults, found

occasionally in children and rarely in adults over thirty, Miller said. "Mono is frequently found on university campuses, because the students are at the susceptible age and they're in such close

contact," he said. Symptoms of mono may vary from none to a prolonged cold or sore throat, fatigue, swollen neck glands, headache, fever, nausea and pain similar to that of an append-

Approximately two to four weeks elapse between the time when a person contacts the disease and when symptoms of the disease first appear.

Miller said it was thought that mono

could be transmitted by a person only a few days before his symptoms become

Because the individual has exposed

others to mono before he realizes he has

the disease, most victims are not quarantined or placed in the infirmary.

Although symptoms may indicate a person has mono, a final diagnosis by means of blood analysis cannot be made until five days after symptoms of the disease appear. Then a blood sample revealing an increase in monocytes or lymphocytes indicates the presence of mono.

There is no specific treatment of the disease, Miller said.

days but it may vary from several days to six months. Research into the nature and treatment

The directors of all Big 10 student health centers will meet in June to organize for pooling information about student diseases, particularly mono, Miller said.

"Although many special forms of treatment have been advanced, none have proven effective, Miller said. "Treatment of specific symptoms is usually most ef-Recovery usually takes a week to 10

of mono is being done by the American College Health Association, he said.



PAGE 2

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Pro-war demonstrations should be welcomed by all Americans

The pro-war demonstrations that have taken place the past two weekends should be welcomed by all Americans, including those who oppose the government's policy in Vietnam. Hopefully, there will be more of them in the future.

There are three reasons why the emergence of these demonstrations in support of the American policy in Vietnam are desirable. First, the major argument against the anti-war demonstrations has been that they cause the enemies to underestimate the strength of the Johnson Administration's commitment in South Vietnam, thus delaying a peaceful solu-

Although many persons feel that such a fear is without substantial basis, the existence and widespread publicizing of these pro-war demonstrations acts to offset any such misunderstanding in North Vietnam.

Secondly, there have been reports that the massiveness of the anti-war feeling in this country, as indicated by demonstrations protesting the United States' involvement in Vietnam, causes a feeling of discouragement in the American troops involved in the war. These demonstrations by persons supporting the Vietnam war help offset this, although it should be remembered that very few who oppose the war in Vietnam oppose the American troops who are directly involved in it.

help erase a stigma that has been attached to demonstrations of any type. This stigma is that all demonstrations must be in support of leftist positions. That such an association has been made by many people is obvious and also fairly rational, since most demonstrations have been for civil rights or against the Vietnam war, both of which are considered left-wing. However, protests and demonstrations should be used by all Americans, regardless of the issue or the side they take on it.

The reasons why even those opposed to the war in Vietnam should look with favor upon the pro-war demonstrations are that such demonstrations should end criticism of those who speak out against the war as being traitors to the United States and, especially, to the men we are employing to die in the war. In addition, the anti-war demonstrators should no longer be considered leftists simply because they demonstrate. The question of the Vietnam war should not be placed on a left-right continuum.

Therefore, even though I am opposed to the American involvement in the Vietnam war, I look with favor upon the demonstrations of the past two weekends. Although they may lessen the impact of the demonstrations and statements on the issue with which I agree, they take away much of the arguments that my stand is unpatriotic by being harmful to my Bill Newbrough

HIVERSITY OF

May 27 - Independent Study Program:

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 25-26 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Bank Dick," Union Illinois Room, 7

and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents.)

May 27 — Last Day of Classes, Second

May 29 - Final Examinations Begin,

May 30 - University Holiday, Offices

tion Convention, Union.

The Community College, Union.

Finally, the pro-war demonstrations SECURE PROPERTY SECURE AND SECURE Political Spectrum—

'The Poet as Critic'

is edited by UI prof

Past cannot dictate Vietnam policy

For the Vietnam Peace Committee To many Americans, the nature of the Vietnam war appears so complex that they are very reluctant to express any opinion about the war. Unfortunately, the complexity of the war is greatly compounded by the Cold War propaganda coming out of the White House. Repeatedly, we hear the President and his advisers assert that the Vietnam war is a clear-cut example of Communist aggression originating from and sustained by the government of North

To characterize the struggle, our policy spokesman draw a strict analogy between the Vietnam situation and kinds of problems which faced the Europeans at the Munich Conference of 1938 and later faced the South Koreans in 1950. Supposedly these two previous occasions evinced an eternal truth that is now applicable to Vietnam; namely, that aggressors can only be restrained with a forceful display of re-

"The Poet as Critic" edited by Fred-

erick P. W. McDowell (Evanston;

Northwestern University Press, 1967). \$4.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply

McDowell is professor of English here

and chairman of the Society for Modern

Letters. "The Poet as Critic" represents

same title, held Oct. 28-30, 1965 here. It was

one of the first activities of The Center.

Contributors to this volume are: Mur-

rary Krieger; Elizabeth Sewell; Richard

Ellmann; Ralph Freedman; Donald Hall

According to McDowell's foreword, the

conference (and subsequently this book)

intended to discusz "the reciprocal rela-

tionships between methods of creation and

the methods of criticism. The intent was

to go beyond a consideration of the poet

as aesthetic or social critic . . . and to explore the wider uses he makes of his criti-

In the chapter "Ekphrasis and the Still

Movement of Poetry; or Laokoon Re-

visited," Murray Krieger cites one side of

the poetic spirit, the poet's realization that

he works within a medium dependent on a

temporal progression. The poet must re-

alize, Murray states, that the limitations

which are inherent in the poet's craft must

He writes: "Every poem's problem as

its own aestheticism, and every critic's

problem after it, is essentially the prob-

lem of Keats with his Grecian Urn: how

to make it hold still when the poem must

move. And the critic's final desperation

is an echo of the outburst, at once absolute

and equivocal, of the last two lines of the

poem . . . The aesthetic of Keat's final lines, then, is the only culmination of still

Sewell is a member of the faculty at

California State College in Los Angeles.

She discusses "Coleridge: The Method and

the Poetry," prefaced by the quotation "A

whole essay might be written on the Danfer

What is out context for Coleridge?"

she writes, "That is easy to answer. We

know him as poet and critic, with perhaps

nowadays slightly more emphasis on the latter role than the former, since he has

heen firmly installed by our literary edu-

cators in the stock geneaology of the great English poet-critics with which we are all

familiar, running from Ben Johnson to T.

She asks, in effect, what are the simi-

of thinking without Imgaes."

gression."

Co. and The Paper Place.

and Ron Wellek.

compromise simply enlarge the appetites of aggressors.

While this maxim should merit some respect, it absolutely fails to explain the nature of the Vietnam war and cannot, therefore, dictate what policy the U.S. should pursue in Vietnam. The Military Preparedness Subcommittee has revealed that the number of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam (49,000) represents only 18 per cent of the total Communist forces fighting the Saigon regime. Yet the White House would have us believe that Hanoi is the primary source of aggression. This is obviously absurd. Moreover, the troop statistics certainly corroborate Sen. J. William Fulbright's contention that the war in South Vietnam is basically a social revolution aimed at overthrowing the unpopular Saigon government.

Why then does the President continue to

ask Hanoi to stop escalating the war when the size of its forces equal only one-tenth

activity as a poet and his other mental

activities? Specifically, in Coleridge's case,

between poetic creation and purposeful

thought? She shows that the connection

between Coleridge's method of poetic com-

position and his method of thinker and

philosopher was close. She finds one major

common characteristic: as a man's inner

activities increase in intensity, there arises

the possibility of an internal "allegorizing" as the best dramatization of this

Ellman explores another aspect of the

poetic craft and the critic: what are the

roles in society that poet and critic should

and can assume? His chapter is titled "The Critic as Artist as Wilde," and ex-

amines the question in light of the work

"In his criticism and in his work gen

erally, Wilde balanced two ideas which,

we have observed, look contradictory. One

is that art is disengaged from actual life,

the other that it is deeply incriminated with

it. The first point of view is sometimes

taken by Yeats, though only to qualify it;

Ralph Freedman's contribution, "Wal-

lace Stevens and Rainer Maria Rilke: Two

Versions of a Poetic," discusses the works

of the two artists coming as it did, from

two different cultures. Stevens and Rilke

had a common desire, to fashion a spirit

that would explain their work, to compli

ment it and provide a context in which it

might be read. Both artists, Freedman

says, deal with a central theme; both wish

to define the interactions between object

and knower; between thing and mind, per-

Hall describes the interactions he has

Wellek, a member of the faculty of Yale

University, contributes a chapter, "The

Poet as Critic, The Critic as Poet, the

of poet and critic is not always good for

either and that the more successful critics

who were also poets - Dante, Coleridge,

Goethe - alternated their roles instead of

combining them. Society asks for a per-

son who is both poet and critic, but seldom

finds him, equally established in both

The book, originally lectures, cannot be

paraphrased easily or condensed in a re-view such as this. I therefore suggest those

interested read the book, chronologically

and with some care. All chapters are com-

pletely footnoted. All are interesting, com-

prehensive and very readable. It is a most

excellent volume, a fine contribution to the

field of critical examination of the langu-

age and by those who use it well.

observed, in writing poetry, between the

creative impulse and the critical intelli-

ception and reception.

the second without qualification by Genet.

heightened state of being.

and life of Oscar Wilde.

nam? Obviously, he does this not because North Vietnam is the real source of aggression, but because this political tactic focuses the attention of the American public on Hanoi. This fixation on Hanoi reinforces the tendency of Americans to view all military conflicts, and particularly the war in Vietnam, from the perspective of the Munich conflicts, and particularly the war in Vietnam, from the perspective of the Munich stereotype or the survival maxim; for if the major problems in South Vietnam appear to derive from the aggressive designs of North Vietnam, then the President can argue that the U.S. should, as it did in Korea in 1950, intervene to

the North. This fallacious logic is the only means by which the President can whitewash the ugliness of the war.

But as Henry Steele Commanger, the noted American historian, pointed out in the April 15th issue of the Saturday Review, no analogy can be drawn be ween the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war; and any effort to do so constitutes either the worst kind of scholarship or the gross-est kind of war propaganda. Bo'h of these negative implications seem to apply to LBJ and his colleagues, especially after one considers how General Westmoreland was recently manipulated for political purnext Mis

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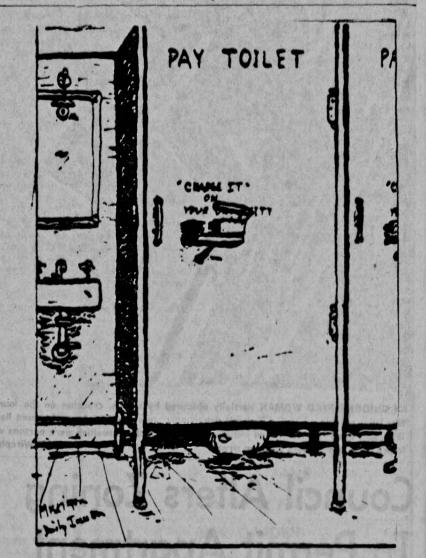
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'Credit will be discontinued after May 31'

Student offers some suggestions for 'one, big spring weekend'

Spring semester has been an eventful one. The students, faculty members, administrators, and residents have been exposed to special "weeks" (Greek, MEC-CA), special concerts (TJB, Trini Lopez, Mancini), and special weekends (Spring Festival, Mother's Day). Yet with all this happening, this campus cannot hold a candle to Iowa State's "Veishea" or the Drake Relays for special spring events.

What this campus needs (among other things) is one, big, special spring weekend. This can be accomplished, I believe, by consolidating several of the aforementioned events into one.

Spring Festival is a good place to start. Add some of the Mother's Day events to Spring Festival, bring in some top-flight entertainment (like the Tijuana Brass this year) and you could have a weekend that appeals to both students and parents. With the right kind of publicity, one big spring weekend could attract attention from all around the state.

One spring weekend could also open

Industry boycott seen as means of ending war

Since "our" military leaders are discouraging as to our chances for victory in Vietnam within the next few years, the only chance to get out of Vietnam is to withdraw as soon as possible. The attempts in the past (the marches, the teach-ins, the burnings, etc.) have not produced many results, therefore I am led to believe that the only effective way is to go to the top: the people who are profiting by the contin uing war are industrialists. They are making (part of) their fortunes from "defense contracts." If these firms were losing money because of these contracts they would not attempt to renew them - they might even come out against the war. I suggest that everyone who wants to protest the United States' involvement in Vietnam should boycott any firm that produces war material. By boycotting firms with "defense contracts," I believe the Vietnam conflict can be brought to swift and satisfactory conclusion. Ralph Stoffer, A4 620 S. Johnson

more weekends for smaller on-campus events that would get crowded out by

larger, more general programs. I don't mean to knock the work done by Associated, Women Students, Spring Festival Committee, Central Party Committee or any other organizations that have sponsored programs this spring. For what the programs were intended, they did a good job. These efforts should be consolidated, however, to present one meaningful pack-

> Al Kotok, A4 1814 Lakeside Apts.

Reader says **Old Shep** isn't dead

The Daily Iowan committed a most serious error in reporting on page one of the May 13 edition that Old Shep is dead.

Contrary to that news release. Old Shep is this moment in Downtrodden, Mass., costarring in a new film, "Who's Afraid of Nero's Wolf?" In this picture, Irving Fenster's never-say-die coon hound Old Shep plays opposite Liz, formerly the most beautiful but now the most disheveled coon

The movie, by the way, is the true story of Romulus and Remus. There are, however, one or two anachronisms, as you may have guessed, from the title.

But I digress. Just as Lassie has numerous doubles, Old Shep has plenty of them too. It was one of these stand-ins who was struck by the speeding blue Cadillac in Twin Hooks last week.

Thus Old Shep, Irving Fenster and the Organized Union of Coon Hounds (OUCH) deserve a correction.

Thank you for your attention in this matter and keep up the good work.

Jerry Elsea 6808 Devonshire Dr. NE

Cedar Rapids

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jerry Elsea, now a reporter for the Cedar Rapids Gazette, created Old Shep when he was sports editor of The Iowan in 1961. We thank him for his continuing interest, but Old Shep IS dead and no imposter can take his

By Mort Walker



University Bulletin Board

fields.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Thursday, May 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 321A Schaefer 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 am.; 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.

EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: finday Inursiay, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday nd Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. o 10 p.m.

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

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

THE ISRAELI FOLKDANCING group will meet at 5 p.m. every luesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.
IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate stu-

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435 Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Pat Purswell, 351-1292.

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 Gynnasium will be open for recteational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

General Building — Sunday-Thursday, 6
a.m.:11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.:midnight,
Information Desk — Monday Phursday, 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 am.11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.:midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.:11 p.m.
Careteria — Daily, 7 a.m., 7 p.m.
Coid 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.; 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.







University Calendar More Effective Communications, Today May 25-27 - Iowa Bandmasters Associa-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

6:30 p.m. - Emeritus Dinner, Union Ballroom. 9:30 a.m. — Governor's Day: Review,

Field House. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Union., Gov. Harold E. Hughes, speaker. CONFERENCES

May 23 - Institute for Correctional

Workers, "Community Resources and Correction," Union. May 23-24 - College of Nursing Confer-

ence, "Nursing Care of the Acutely III Patient," Union. May 23-24 - College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Clinical Nurs-

May 23-24 - Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Surgery," Medical Amphithe-

May 23-24 - Mayors' Workshop on Build-

May 14-27 - Union Board Art Shows Committee: Judy Starbuck's prints, drawings and paintings, Union Terrace Lounge.

May 2-30 — Union Board Exhibit: "Contemporary Prints from Yug'slavia," Union Terrace Lounge.

The Daily lowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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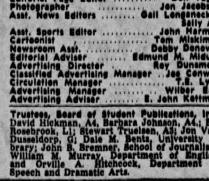
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WHAT DOYOU DO

FOR A LIVING ?

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Ul Coed Accepts Position Teaching At Kuwait School

The school pays for the teach-

Kuwait Wealthy

Most of the pupils in the Kuwait school are children of embassy or

merican oil company personnel

Oil has brought incredible

realth to Kuwait since the first

petroleum cargoes left its shores on July 1, 1946. Of all the oil re-

serves in the world, 61 per cent are in the Middle East, and 21

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Kuwait, the oil wealth is being

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per cent are in Kuwait.

University coed, Jean H Goerdt, A4, Dyersville, will be teaching at a school in Kuwait

Miss Goerdt, a senior in elementary education and an assist- eight. ant teacher at University Elementary School, has accepted a posi-tion with the International School of Kuwait. The city of Kuwait is the capital of Kuwait, a county on the Arabian (Persian) Gulf.

bert, started the school four years ago for the children of non-military American personnel in Ku-wait. He is still the superintend-ent of the school, and Miss Goerdt

In the elementary section of the Kuwait school (it is also a high school) are now 325 students, repenting 35 nationalities.

Awarded To 17 Cadets

ed to be awarded Financial Assistance Grants. The selections were announced by Brig. Gen. Donald F. Blake, commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC and Colonel Brooks W. Booker, Jr., professor of aerospace studies

The grants will be effective

Sixteen air science junior cadets awarded grants were among 1,400 national winners. One air science cadet received a grant out of only 153 awardees.

In June 600 sophomore cadets will be selected for Financial Assistance Grants. This year is the first time that grants have been allocated for students entering the second year of the four-year

Each grant covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for textbooks. In addition, the recipients receive \$50 per month during the tenure of the

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Gazette,

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years awards included a cumu-lative grade average of at least 2.5, high scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, satisfactory medical qualifications and high personal and moral stand-ards. Consideration was also given to each cadet's academic major and background. To some extent, the grants were awarded to cadets with skills and abilities

September. This is 27 per cent of the total number of eligible Cad-

was David J. Stock, A3, Denison. The juniors were: James G. Darby, A2, East Moline, Ill.; Gerald F. Gehling, A2, Carroll; James E. Groff, A2, Wellman; Dennis J. Hayek, E3, Cedar Rapids; Samuel M. Kramer, A2, Des Moines; Hans R. Kuisle, A2, Burlington; Richard W. Mathes, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Student Faces Forgery Charge

Two University students are scheduled to appear May 29 in Police Court after being arrested on separate charges Friday following an investigation into the man-ufacture of counterfeit drivers li-

nection with the license case, and possession of liquor. He was released on \$500 bond.

He was released on \$100 bond. Police Detective Sgt. Donald

Strand said the pair was arrested following a search of the room the two youths share in Hillcrest Dormitory. Strand said police went to the room in connection with the counterfeit license investigation. One fake Iowa drivers license and a partially completed fake license were found during, the search.

of making the license from a check receipt. Seven bottles of liquor were also found in the

The arrest of Williams was based on evidence discovered during the search of the room and was not related to the forgery Charge leveled against Wright,

to give the same chances of a good education and good health fifth appearance at the Univertoe the richest and the poorest sity's Governor's Day, will re-Travel Planned The school uses an American curriculum. Miss Goerdt will be

Kuwait has no income tax. It has free telephone calls and television programs, has one of the teaching grade five or grade six, or a subject in grades seven and nighest average personal incomes School starts Sept. 3, but Miss Goerdt and a friend, Mary Hoodein the world and there is a car check from the College of St. to every six people, has a free education system and a free

And although Kuwait is probably the hottest capital in the world, it is the most air-condi-After a nine-month teaching tioned city in the world.

Besides these material tri-umphs, Kuwait in 1963 achieved without so much as a demonstration what countless revolutions elsewhere have failed to bring - a democratic govern-

Of all the teachers going out in contemporary terms, repre-from the University College of sents the first change in the doc-Education this spring, Miss trinal platform of Presbyterian-Goerdt may have chosen the most ism since the Westminster Confesspectacular place to teach.

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MASHED POTATOES?

University Reserve Officer view some 1,000 Army and Air Training Corps (ROTC) cadets Force ROTC cadets and will prewill salute Gov. Harold E. Hughes sent awards to 31 outstanding returned it to the House for action Wednesday at the University's members of the corps. Maj. Gen.

PORTLAND (A) - The United

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

adopted Monday a history-making confession of faith - "The

Confession of 1967" - climaxing

nine years of work. It is the

church's first creedal revision in

Its formal enactment came at

the denomination's governing gen-

eral assembly, after last-hour technical objections were turned

The new confession, designed to restate the Gospel meanings

The annual event began in 1881,

New Creed OKd John H. Gear and other Iowa of-By Presbyterians Ceremonies this year will begin

at 10 a.m. when an Army and Air Force honor guard, the color guard and the Guidon Society and Angel Flight will welcome the governor. He will be greeted by Pres. Howard R. Bowen; Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, chairman of the Department of Military Science; Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., chairman of the Department of zation of next year's program is Aerospace Studies; cadet corps commander Don Carlson, A4, Stratford, and deputy cadet corps commander Douglas Ireland, A4, bership cards. Storm Lake.

The award and review cere-monies will begin at 11 a.m. on the parade ground west of the Armory and will be open to the public. On the reviewing stand will be Governor Hughes, Pres. Bowen, General Miller, Iowa City Mayor William Hubbard and University dignitaries.

ceiving line at 12:15 p.m., will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Hughes will give an address at the luncheon.

How Do College Girls Educate Their Mothers?

McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson gets the straight answers from college girls on how to deal with mothers'

"hypocrisy"... protect parents from truths that would "hurt them too badly"... reach and persuade "unreceptive" and "unwilling" mothers and open their minds to new ideas. She reports how a college girl deals with parents who
"want me to think for myself,

but when I do it, they always act scared to death." Read "They Act As If We'd Invented Sin." In June McCall's.



BUY IT-OR ORDER BY SUBSCRIPTION-AT YOUR LOCAL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Hughes Plans Appearance Property Bill Gets 3 Farm Proposals Offered At Governor's Day Events | Senate Approval

DES MOINES (A) - The Senate returned it to the House for action 83rd annual Governor's Day.

Junior F. Miller, adjutant general on the amendment. The measure states that money and other propon the amendment. The measure erty belonging to an individual but held for 10 years without conwhen the battalion and band marched in review before Gov. turned over to the state. The owner still could recover his property from the state, however.

HSP Meeting Set

Hawkeye Student Party will hold its final meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Miller Room. Election of officers and organi-

planned. Also to be discussed will be Friday's party and new mem-

ATHENS, Ga. UP - Secretary | The second proposal is a broadof Agriculture Orville Freeman ening of the scope and authoroutlined three alternate proposals ity of marketing agreements, the Monday to give farmers more third proposal is setting up producer marketing boards which The first proposal, a national would have power to regulate

farm bargaining board, could production and marketing of givserve much the same function for en commodities. farmers as the National Labor Freeman outlined the proposals Relations Board does for labor, in a farm policy conference at

the University of Georgia.

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Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need — up to \$5,000 worth — for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

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During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal com-

First **National City Travelers Checks**

that they all blend beautifully," the creation of a welfare state; Staff Writer said Miss Goerdt.

ding from s the only can white.

inger, the red out in urday Ren be ween nam war; ites either the gross. h of these apply to ally after impresent

Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., who is also going to teach at Kuwait. plan to leave on Aug. 6 and travel through Europe. They are now An Iowa City man, Donald Elplanning their itinerary. term, they will return to the United States via Japan. Miss

Goerdt's first year of teaching thus will include a trip around received her appointment through his contact with the University Education Placement Office. ers' transportation to Kuwait and

back and also provides housing for them in a new apartment building which overlooks the Ara bian Gulf. Salaries for teachers "Mr. Elbert told me in a letter are comparable to those in Iowa.

ROTC Grants

Seventeen University Air Force ROTC cadets have been select-

Criteria for selection of this

needed by the Air Force. The University will now have 26 cadets on Financial Assistance Grants when school begins in

The senior notified of the award

Vernon L. McAllister, E2, Stockton; Joseph L. McConnell, A2, Iowa City; George W. Richardson, A2, Clarinda; Kenneth A. Ross, A2, Muscatine; Gregory L. Strasser, A2, Des Moines; Richard S. Toon, A2, Des Moines; Bruce E. Tullis, A2, Le Mars; John K. Whalen, E2, Dallas, Texas; and Larry J. Zimmerman,

The students are Donald J. Wright, A1, and Otto N. Williams, A1, both of Des Moines. Wright was charged with forgery, in con-

Williams was charged with petty larceny in connection with the theft April 18 of a billfold from a locker at the Iowa Field House.

Strand said Wright is accused

SPECIAL

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Ohio State Whips Hawks For Big 10 Baseball Title

The 2-1 and 1-0 defeats plunged ror on a double play attempt. the Hawkeyes into fifth place in Russ Sumka scored Jackson with Arnold Small; and Doug Blue, the conference standings with an 8-9 record. Iowa finished the seaOhio State's Jerry Glaser M-16 scow. Third race — Ar-

off Buckeye pitching during the evened his record at 3-3.

Ohio State pitchers silenced two games, three in the opener. Iowa bats in both ends of a dou- The Hawks scored their lone run bleheader here Saturday and the in the third inning when Andy Iowa City; Tom Egbert, Hawkeye Buckeyes won the Big 10 Conference baseball title — their second Jackson walked, then took third Saling Club; and Forrest Gorton, base on shortstop Bo Rein's er-

Laundry Service For The Student

TWO TYPES OF SERVICE

Hawkeye Sailing Club **Announces Winners**

The Hawkeye Sailing Club sponsored a three-race program on Lake Macbride Sunday. Winners in the three races

First race - Arnold Small. Marion. All three boaters sailed FJ sloops. Second race — Lee Horn, Cedar Rapids in a C scow; on at 19-12-1.

Iowa collected only four hits a man in the second game, as he Iowa Ci y in an M-16; and Forrest Iowa Ci y in an M-16; and Forrest

Best Efforts' Make Iowa Big 10 Track Champion

speculation concerning the upcoming Big 10 track championships.

place respectively in the mile, had won the event in record to keep the Iowa title hopes surg-1963. Our only chance then was to have everyone turn in his ing. Wieczorek was favored in the time last year, had a good team est effort of the season. They did and we won. That's what we event, but still in placing second that included two of the four The track title is Iowa's second. need to win here this weekend.

Saturday, history repeated itself as Iowa's track team put forth .3 seconds off his best outdoor last year. its best effort of the season to win the 1967 Big 10 outdoor track effort ever. championships on the new \$50,000 all-weather track.

Dream Come True

forts of the season

It all started Friday when Dick Gibbs turned in the best effort of his career to finish second in the long jump with a leap of 22-11. Tom Knutson also turned in a spectacular per-

formance that day, throwing CRETZMEYER the discus almost 16 feet farther than he had ever done in competition to place third in that event with a toss of 174-81/2 feet.

Those two unexpected finishes gave the Hawkeyes seven more points than they had count-ed on going into Saturday's remaining 16 final events.

So it didn't take very long Saturday to see that things were going Iowa's way. In the first fin-

It was a dream come true for - the quartet of Randy Haines, fort with a time of 4:06.9, but Cretzmeyer as time and again his Dale Teberg, John Kelley and finished fifth, even though his trackmen turned in their best ef- Bill Burnette sprinted a :41.5 to time was 1.3 seconds better than ious best time and wind up an Keith Coates in 1965. Wisconsin's expected third place finisher. Kitt Surprises

> ter than he had ever done and run. was an automatic Big 10 record since it was the first time the event had been run in the Big over Michigan State. The Hawk- more than 25 yards and Reimer

Then two events later, Jon Reimer ran a :14.1 in the 120-yard high hurdles to grab an unex-

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Staff Writer

Wieczorek and Ron Griffith fol- the mile relay. Iowa was favor- vault of 16-0%, but Burnette man- lowed by taking second and fifth ed. but Michigan State, which aged a tie for second to give

Griffith clipped almost six seconds off his previous best efthe previous Big 10 record of clip 1.3 seconds off their prev- 4:08.2 set by Michigan State's Ray Arrington won with a time of

Rollie Kitt, a sophomore from Then, just as the Iowa crowd Carroll, followed this act by up- was beginning to smell an upset setting favorite Dick Sharkey of in the air, Mike Mondane and Michigan State to win the 3,000 Fred Ferree padded the Hawkmeter steeplechase. His time of eyes' lead by placing first and mentum and held a 10-yard lead 9:02.9 was nearly 13 seconds bet-third respectively in the 440-yard over Minnesota when he passed

lowa Leads

eyes never trailed again.

hurdles Reimer turned in another and the vital victory they needed. sensational performance, upset- Their time of 3:08.7 wasn't quite ting defending champion Bob Steele of Michigan State with a of 3:07.4 set in the Drake Relays fine time of :50.8 — nearly a three weeks earlier, but it was Macbride Saturday. Southern Ilsecond under his previous best good enough to set a Big 10 meet time of :51.7 and only .1 of a record - one of 11 set during the second off the record of :50.7 day. The breakdown on the times set by Steele last year.

Later Mondane grabbed ond place in the 220-yard dash a step behind winner Rich Dilling of Indiana, Curt LaBond followed with a fourth place finish in the three-mile run with a time of 14:10.1 — his best time ever. Sharkey of Michigan State fin-

ished second in the three-mile however, to bring the Spartans within one point of Iowa 41-40.

Important Relay
At that point, the outcome de-

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design won't be old hat next year. (You can't kill a classic, either.)

pected fifth place finish. Larry and Michigan State performed in on the set a new record with a Wieczorek and Ron Griffith fol- the mile relay. Iowa was favor- vault of 16-034, but Burnette man-

had a fine time of 4:05.5 — only men who helped set the record in 67 years and the third Big 10

breath as the teams lined up for country team gave Iowa its first the start. Only seconds later, they started to relax as the event. Hawkeyes took out with authority and let everyone know early his team's winning effort with a who was going to win the race. thorough soaking - a bucket of

around the first turn and lengthened it to a 15-yard edge by the Frazier. Frazier seemed to falter momentarily going around the first turn, but picked up his mo-mentum and held a 10-yard lead the baton to Mondane.

Big 10 Record

finished off in fine style, giving In the 440-yard intermediate the Hawkeyes a final 25-yard edge as fast as their all-time record showed Ferree with a 47.7, Frazier a 47.5, Mondane a 46.5 and Reimer 47.0.

> Michigan State finished third in the event and found itself five points behind - 49-44 - with only the pole vault remaining.

Iowa still wasn't in though Iowa's Bill Burnette was one of five remaining in the pole vault, but Michigan State still had two men in the event — Roland Carter and Matti Kilpelainen.

pended greatly on how well Iowa | Carter won the event and went

gallon With or without automatic

PEUGEOT 3

Cedar Rapids

IMPORTS

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champion in 30 years in that

Cre'zmeyer was rewarded for Fred Ferree took the lead going water administered by a group

of his trackmen. "Was it like 1963 Cretz," sometime he passed the baton to Carl one asked, regarding the victory. "Yes," he grinned, "just about,

Only a little wetter.' TEAM SCORING

10 Con

clockir

Wisconsin Michigan Indiana

DAVIS INVITATIONAL-

Indiana edged Iowa 34-30 to win the second annual Davis Invitational Sailing Regatta on Lake linois finished third and Ohio State fourth.

High-point skipper trophies were awarded to two Indiana pilots, Ted Sputh in Class A competition and Arnt Gerritsen in Class B. Competitors are members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.

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al event - the 440-yard relay "Collegians of America,



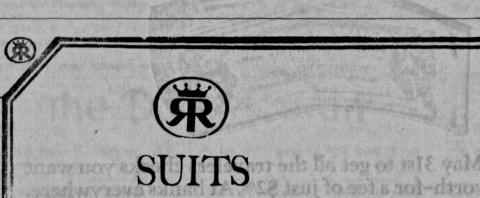


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*Card costs \$10. You must be under 22 to be eligible

go-getters go

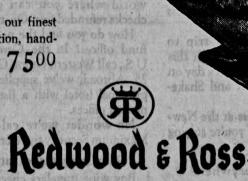


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econd Big 10 team cross s first

some-

about.

over Michigan State's Dick Sharkey Saturday in 3,000 meter steeplechase. The upset helped furnish lowa with its second Big 10 Conference track championship in 67 years. Kitt covered the 21/2-mile obstacle course in 9:02.9, well under his best previous clocking this season. The Hawkeyes edged favored Michigan - Photo by Bob Calmer State 521/2-49 for team title.

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Gymnast Is Tennis, Golf Teams 5th In L.A. Show Improvement Bob Dickson, high scorer on the Iowa gym team that won the the Iowa gym team that won the Big 10 championships, placed fifth In Conference Meets

in the all-around competition in The University's tennis and golf teams both made improvements over last year in the Big provement from a last place finthe annual Los Angeles Classic Dickson was in third place oing into the final event in the all-around competition, but a bad

mishap on the horizontal bars Donald Klotz, tennis coach, was Zweiner singled out Tom Chaptournament to 7th place this Arbor.

ing the past two weeks, accordgame than I had a right to ex- turning." made up of six events: still rings, pect. Rich Strauss and Nathan side horse, parallel bars, floor Chapman played especially well

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wagen or new Station Wagon. Requirements are a

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aused his fall to fifth place.

The mishap was probably

exercises, long horse and hori-

in reaching the semi-finals. "The Big 10 showed an in-creased level of play this year The event brought together the eading performers in all-around with fewer great players and competition who have ambitions more teams with very fine playf making the 1968 United States ers than I've ever seen before,

10 championships at Ann Arbor, ish in 1966 to a 5th place finish

content with his team's improve- man and Dave Nissenbaum for ment from 9th place in the 1966 their outstanding play at Ann

He added, "We are expecting Klotz said "Every Hawk player to have an improved team again at Ann Arbor played a better next year with four lettermen re-

TO THE BRIDE IN THE BOX:



If you're cooped up in a dinky apartment, it's high time you ooked into a modern mobile home. It's fully furnished, spacious, beautifully appoint ed from floor to ceiling. And you can probably own one of these superb new mobile homes for less than you are now paying for rent!

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mirror.

he

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

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DINNERS served with SALADS and BUTTER CRUST FRENCH BREAD, BAKED ON THE HEARTH DAILY AT GEORGE'S. "HOT" WITH PLENTY OF BUTTER. Large Sausage Pizza with Salads for Two \$2.25

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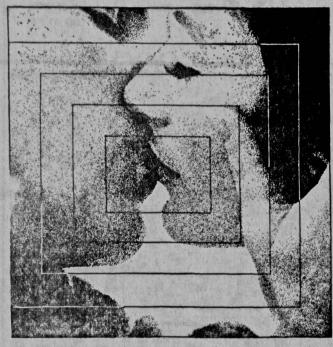
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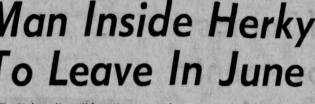


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>>>>> A MAN ««««« AND A WOMAN

A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUN AIMEE . JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT . PIERRE BAROUH IN EASTMANCOLOR . RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS FEATURE AT:

1:49 - 3:45 - 5:41 - 7:37 - 9:33



The University will lose the man | wire screen stretched inside the the past three years when Dean uates from the College of Pharmacy in June.

Sieperda was selected as an alternate Herky during his freshman year in 1963 and the following year became the man behind Herky, who is the University's official mascot.

As Herky, Sieperda has been present at pep rallies, Homecoming parades, home sporting events and often at out-of-town

In frolicking with mascots of other teams, he recalls, he once mascot, Bucky the Badger.

had pictures taken with alumni, spoke with the kids, and generally tried to generate good sportsmanship, as well as entertaining, and initiating crowd spirit," he cature which became Herky.

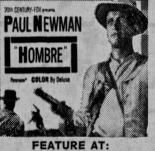
Wearing the huge papier-mache protruding beak restricted his vision so that he could see only forward. He looked through a

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MICHAEL SOMES SERGE PROKOFIEV

Man Inside Herky To Leave In June

who portrayed Herky the Hawk open beak. "This poses a problem for Sieperda, P4, Rock Rapids, grad- Herky," he said. "He must be careful not to trip over admiring youngsters at parades and pep rallies or over benches along the

> Lind Succeeds Sieperda Sieperda's successor as Herky will be John Lind, A2, Fort Dodge. Lind was Sieperda's alternate this past year. The creator of Herky was Dick

sidelines at football games.'

Spencer III. In 1948 when he was an instructor in the School of Journalism he drew the caricagames with the cheerleading ture which was to become the famous hawk. Spencer entered a contest spon-

sored by the Athletic Department pulled the head off Wisconsin's to find an emblem for the teams. Following the theme of the "I mimicked the cheerleaders, Hawkeye State, Spencer spent some time in Macbride Hall studying stuffed hawks. He submitted several life drawings and added, as an afterthought, a cari-

Although Spencer was the artistic creator of Herky, he did head, Sieperda stood 10 inches not name him. In a statewide contaller than usual. He had to test to find a name for the fledgwear a football helmet and ling hawk, an alumnus from Belshoulder pads to help balance le Plaine, John Franklin, submitthe 20-25-pound headpiece. The ted the name "Herky" and it clicked.



DEAN SIEPERDA, P4, Rock Rapids, poses with the papiermache head of Herky the Hawk. Sieperda, who has donned the Herky head at pep rallies, Homecoming parades, home sporting events and out-of-town games each of the past three years, will relinquish his job when he graduates in June. John Lind, A2, Fort Dodge, who was alternate Herky this past year, will suc-- Photo for The Iowan

the Daily lowan

CAMPUS NOTES

HUMPHREY ELECTED Fred Humphrey, instructor in

Chicago. PHI UPSILON OMICRON New officers for Phi Upsilon

ers, A2, Deep River, vice presarshalltown, recording secretary; treasurer. Sharon S. Satterly, A3, Farmington, corresponding secretary; and Geraldine L. Baum, A2, Iowa City, treasurer.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON given to Robert A. Schlegel, A4, are presented by the Upsilon treasurer. chapter to the junior and senior chemistry majors who have the highest cumulative grade point Dubuque, treasurer.

BRUNSCHEEN CHOSEN

Delta Zeta sorority announced recreation leadership at the Uni- George Brunscheen, A3, Wyom- night in the Armory. The new versity, was elected vice presi- ing, as Delta Zeta Man of the staff meeting will be at 7, old dent of the National Therapeutic Year at its recent Spring Formal, staff at 7:15 and company for-Recreation Society (NTRS) at the Pat Paulsen, A3, Des Moines was mation at 7:30. The uniform will spring meeting of the Society's named outstanding pledge. Chos- be fatigues. Board of Directors on April 19 en outstanding senior was Elat the Edgewater Beach Hotel in len Taylor, A4, Madison, Conn.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA New officers of Omicron Delta winning stategy at 7 tonight. Be-Kappa, honorary leadership fra- ginner and advanced bridge Omicron, national honorary fra- ternity, are: Carl D. Fackler, games will be played in the Harternity in home economics, are: M2, Indianoda, president; David vard and Yale Rooms at 7:30. Joanne P. Midland, A3, Chicago, A. Bennett, A4, Cedar Rapids, Game fee is 25 cents. Ill., president; Linda S. Sand-vice president; Lee W. Rosebrook, L1, Ames, secretary; Richident; Kathleen A. Bair, A3, ard E. Mundy, L1, Manchester,

UNITED NATIONS CHAPTER The Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association elected new officers at the annual Phi Lambda Upsilon scholar- meeting Thursday. Those elected ship awards for 1967 have been were Dean Robert Ray, president; Rev. Hugh Brom, Council Bluffs, and David C. president; Mrs. Paul Neuhauser, ar Rapids. "Nursing and the Temple, A3, Keota. The awards secretary; and Charles Whipple, Law" will be the topic presented

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON The new officers of Sigma Al- The visitors' parking lot west WEDNESDAY average. New officers for Upsi- pha Epsilon fraternity are: An- of the main University Hospital n chapter are: Frank W. Har- thony F. Renzo, A3, Des Moines, will be clo ris, G, Iowa City, president; Mi- president; Peter G. Pohlmann, gin construction of a hospital chael E. Freeburger, G, Iowa A2, Downers Grove, Ill., vice parking ramp. Visitors should City, vice president; Charles H. president; Rich Edwards, A2, park on the tennis court, south of Henrickson, G, Cornell, Wis., secretary; and Leon F. Hines, G, eph M. Burns, E2, Aledo, Ill.,

> -TONIGHT-CELIA

and her folk singing

BEER GARDEN

Public Parking At Rear

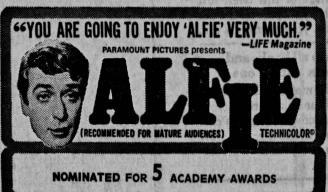
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ROOMMATI

James Mason alan Bates Lynn Redgrave SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

BRIDGE LECTURE Union Board will sponsor bridge lecture by Bob Otto on

ORGANIZATION SCHEDULES Organizations which have no turned in their final schedules of events for next year should do so by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the

FIFTH DISTRICT NURSES Nurses from the fifth district will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday by the legislative committee.

Student Senate Office.

HOSPITAL PARKING

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Campus Crusade for Christ invites all interested students to a Bible study at 4:30 this afternoon in the Union Northwestern Room.

DELTA UPSILON New officers of Delta Upsilon social fraternity are: president, Douglas G. Wright, A3, Des Moines; vice president, Barry A. Lindahl, A3, Dubuque; treasurer, Thomas M. Shepard, B3, Boxholm; recording secretary, Mark C. Falb, A2, Postville; and corresponding secretary, Charles R. Caughlin, A1, Council Bluffs.

PHYSICS TALK

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a deoday in 301 Physics Research Center. Stamatios Krimigis, resident associate in physics, will speak on "Nuclei Heavier than Deuterium Trapped in the Geo-magnetic Field."

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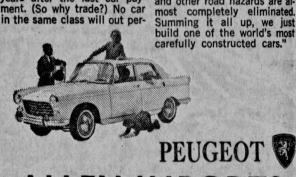
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In Day 323

Survey Shows Coeds Prefer Lenient Hours At Dorms

was conducted in the Burge Dining Lounges during the dinner hour last Wednesday by the Burge and Kate Daum Councils. women from Burge and Kate Daum voted on the following four

1. Sophomores should have privileged hours, with parental permission.

ASTRONAUT TO STAR-DAR ES SALAAM (A) - John H. Glenn Jr., America's first astronaut, is to star in a movie filmed in Tanzania about the exploits of another famed adventurer. David Livingstone.

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Prayers Planned On Memorial Day

time, Johnson said in a proclamation, "We shall continue to resist the aggressor in Vietnam, as we

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federal education aid were told simply does not exist. Monday they are reviving a The issue of aid to parochial church-state controversf that schools flared up at the opening could end federal assistance to the of House debate on a bill that

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5-23

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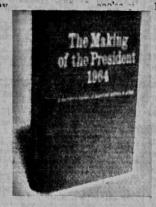
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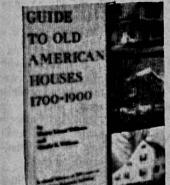
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