

Young Men's Curiosity Turns To The Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft calls are climbing again as the armed services face the task of replacing the two-year men drafted at the start of the Vietnamese build-up in late 1965 and early 1966.

Concern over the draft was cited repeatedly by editors responding to a recent Associated Press Managing Editors Association survey of what readers are talking and worrying about.

For youngsters about to turn 18, for older youths wondering when they may be called and for parents with sons in those categories here is a wide-ranging guide to the draft.

Who is being drafted now, how many draftees go to Vietnam, who is being deferred — the answer to these and other questions posed by The Associated Press come from Selective Service headquarters in Washington and the Department of Defense.

Q. Precisely who is being drafted now — what age?

A. Most inductees are between 20 and 21. In recent months, the average age has been 20½. But special, individual circumstances have meant the induction of men as old as 25.

Q. Is marriage or fatherhood ground for deferment?

A. Neither is ground for deferment without further qualification. If a man maintains a bona fide family relationship with a child or children he has ground for deferment whether or not he is actually their father. As for marriage, it is frequently a factor in deferment on grounds of hardship.

Q. What are the ground rules for student deferments?

A. The law provides that anyone "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning" shall be deferred until he graduates or reaches age 20, whichever is earlier. Regulations permit the deferment of a full-time college student "satisfactorily pursuing" his studies until he graduates, drops out or reaches the age of 24, whichever comes first. Also permitted is the deferment of graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest as are identified by the director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Security Council.

Q. What are those "other subjects"?

A. The National Security Council has not yet identified any other graduate studies.

Q. Do a student's marks mean anything?

A. Class standings and grade averages do not determine deferments. But the student must be "satisfactorily pursuing" his studies.

Q. What does "satisfactorily pursuing his studies" mean?

A. He must be steadily earning credits toward obtaining his degree in normal time.

Q. Are students being drafted out of college?

A. Dropouts, including those who have failed to earn their credits, may be drafted but we are not taking satisfactory students out of college.

Q. What constitutes a hardship case and how is it handled?

A. The regulations provide for deferment for "any registrant whose induction into the armed forces would result in extreme hardship (1) to his wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother or sister who is dependent on him for support, or (2) to a person under 18 years

of age or a person of any age who is physically or mentally handicapped whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith." The term "extreme hardship" is not defined.

Q. How big are draft calls expected to be in 1967?

A. We are not in a position at this time to comment on the outlook for the next fiscal year but calls so far this year totaled 34,000 for January, 23,300 for February and 39,000 for March.

Q. How does this compare with last year?

A. For the first half of 1967, the calls were at a relatively low level, averaging about 15,000 per month. In the last six months of 1967, the average rose to about 22,000 a month.

Q. Will the calls balloon when it becomes necessary to replace the two-year men rushed into uniform at the beginning of the Vietnamese build-up?

A. With the Army now in the midst of a major replacement cycle for draftees originally inducted in the calendar year 1966, we can expect a relatively high level of draft calls to be required through June. Beyond that it is difficult to project because of variations in enlistment and re-

enlistment and because planned military force levels also affect draft calls.

Q. Does being ordered to take a physical examination mean that induction is near?

A. Generally, yes. It is usually given about 60 days before probable induction.

Q. How does a boy appeal a classification he disagrees with?

A. His notice of classification tells him that he may notify his local board in writing that he desires to appeal.

Q. In the current situation, how much time usually passes between 1-A classification and induction?

A. More than two years.

Q. How have the standards for 1-A classification changed over the last few years?

A. There are no standards for 1-A classification; that is, all registrants are considered 1-A unless they can prove their eligibility for another classification.

Q. But haven't there been changes in minimum standards?

A. The last change, effective November 1966, dealt with mental standards. Now a man who scores below 10 on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, which is a gen-

eral intelligence examination, is rated 4-F and rejected. High school graduates who score between 10 and 30 are inducted. Non-high school graduates scoring 10 to 15 must also show an aptitude for a skill in two of seven areas: infantry combat, armor, artillery and engineering combat; electronics; general maintenance; motor maintenance; clerical or general technical. A non-high school graduate scoring 16-30 on the test need show only one aptitude to be accepted.

Q. How much time passes between getting induction orders and actually having to report for duty?

A. The law requires at least 10 days. We are currently averaging about 20 days.

Q. Are draftees going into any service but the Army?

A. Except for those who enlist before induction, the answer is no.

Q. What percentage of draftees have gone to Vietnam since the big buildup of 1965?

A. No precise statistics are available but the Army estimates that about one-third of its draftees will serve in Vietnam. Based on draftees from August 1965 through

Continued On Page 6



A REMINDER OF THE TURMOIL — A Vietnamese boy who lost both legs during street fighting in Saigon between Allied troops and Viet Cong terrorists sits on his cot in a Saigon hospital. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

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Autonomy Amendment Passes

By KAPPY BRISTOL
And BETSY BECKER

Voting on a motion to reconsider, the Student Senate accepted 15½ to 1 Student Body Pres. John Pelton's controversial autonomy amendment.

The amendment, if passed again by the senate at its next regular meeting and approved by the student body in a referendum, is intended to ratify the still unapproved new student body constitution without the signature of Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The constitution, approved by the senate last spring, has been awaiting the approval of Bowen, who balked at passages

in the document relating to students' non-academic lives.

The amendment is similar to an amendment which won initial approval of the senate last October but failed to reach a second vote. That amendment, pressed by members of the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) and dubbed a "declaration of independence," was shelved after a special referendum held on Nov. 1 failed to indicate sufficient student support for either the amendment or an alternative proposal offered by Students for Responsible Action (SRA).

The first vote taken on the amendment Tuesday night failed by one-sixth of a vote to get the required two-thirds needed for passage.

Acclamation Asked
At first it was thought that the amendment had passed on the first vote. Pelton then asked for senate acclamation.

The proposed amendment would, in effect, change the whole conception of student government.

Included in the amendment is a preamble to the constitution which states, "When approved as a constitution, this document shall become the supreme authority governing the regulation of student non-academic affairs."

The amendment creates an organization composed of all students registered at the University. The Senate would be delegated as the legislative branch of that organization, which would also have judicial and executive branches and a Student Activities Board.

The amendment is based on the concept of responsibility for students concerning the regulation of their non-academic life. In other words, the student body would give students government its powers, not the University administration, as is currently the case. The concept embodied in the amendment — should it become a reality — would eliminate the necessity of approval by Bowen on senate-passed legislation.

Other Business Suspended
The senate suspended all other business to deal with the proposal immediately. Pelton said that the amendment should be voted on Tuesday night and again at the next meeting so that it could go on the March 6 student election ballot. The constitution, as redefined by the amendment, would need approval by two thirds of the senate, the signature of the student body

president and the approval of the student body in an all-campus referendum.

The amendment includes a "Bill of Rights" for students. Pelton said the bill would "make the student more equal."

"If the students accept the responsibility for student government, they will elect a representative government instead of running a popularity contest such as I was elected on," Pelton said.

Sen. Carl Varner a candidate for student body president, objected to the regulation of non-academic life.

"I don't think the Student Senate or the administration should make decisions on the students' private lives," he said. "Although I agree to the constitution in principle, I think it may be misunderstood by the students."

Two Quorums Called

The senate had two quorum calls during the meeting as senators kept leaving the room. As there was not a quorum on the second call, a ten-minute recess was called to round up the senators.

In other business the senate considered applications for the Student-Faculty Housing Committee and the Elections Board.

Absent senators were Nancy Spielman, Tim Hyde, Gary Goldstein and David Hellwege. Those sending substitutes were Nici DeMarco, Mary Jane Naumann, Bob Homma, Bob Rosenthal and Maureen Barry.

Varner voted against the amendment on the first call. On the reconsideration vote, he first voted yes and later changed his vote to abstain. Student Body Vice Pres. Ken Wessels, also a candidate for president in next month's elections, supported the amendment.

Other abstentions were Bob Homma's substitute and Randy Swisher. Voting yes were Nici DeMarco's substitute, Janet Carl, Jean Heeren, Phil Hubbard, Bruce Nieman, Maureen Barry, Chuck Derden, Carol Jaffrey, Dennis Schuelke, Gary Siskel, Pat Riley, Roy Cacciatore, Mike Lally's substitute, Gordon Shuey, Curt Cooling and Chuck Diegel.

U.S. Seeks Desegregation Of Hospital In Orangeburg

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — The Justice Department asked court desegregation of the Orangeburg Hospital Tuesday in its second legal move in this racially tense city where three youths have died in violence.

Negro student leaders from across the state predicted the tension might trigger new violence if students return prematurely to South Carolina State College, shut down after the three were killed by state police in gunfire on the campus last week.

One student leader warned, "Things might explode."

In Washington, the Justice Department said it had filed suit asking for a federal court injunction to end alleged discrimination in patient facilities and medical care at the Orangeburg Hospital.

A court hearing already is set Thursday on the Justice Department's suit seeking to force the city's only bowling alley to comply with civil rights laws. The Orangeburg violence followed an effort by Negro students to integrate the All-Star Triangle Bowling Lanes last week.

The second suit alleged the Orangeburg Hospital practices racial discrimination in the assignment of rooms, floors, wards and in its medical care, treatment, services and training programs.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court at Colum-

bia. It asks for an injunction against discrimination and for court affirmation of a Jan. 8 order by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cut off federal aid to the hospital.

"Orangeburg is in a very tense situation," said Leon Love, state president of college and youth chapters for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"Things could explode," Love told a news conference at Trinity Methodist Church — across the highway from the campus where two Negro college students and a Negro high school pupil were killed last Thursday night by state police gunfire. Officers reported they came under fire first.

Students have denied the students had weapons. FBI agents investigating the shootings dug bullets from the wall of a warehouse across the highway from the campus Tuesday.

Love, and NAACP or student body representatives from five predominantly Negro colleges in the state, joined in supporting local Negro demands for removal of National Guard troops from Orangeburg and wide ranging civil rights demands, bolstered by a no-buying campaign against white merchants.

Guardsmen remained on duty at entrances to South Carolina State. Two tank-like armored troop carriers were parked near the main gate.

Still in effect was a nightly curfew, now from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. Gov. Robert McNair's aide in Orangeburg, Henry Lake, announced the decision to change the time from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

U-Heights Slates Public Hearing On Melrose Plan

By STEVE MORAIN

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS — The Town Council set March 12 as the date for a public hearing on the proposed Melrose Avenue improvement project in the monthly meeting held Tuesday night at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

The action taken was in the form of a resolution of necessity proposed by Councilman Dr. R. Dale Liechty and seconded by Councilman James Bradbury. The motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Chan Coulter pointed out that the motion was necessary to carry out the procedure prescribed by law for assessments to property.

Coulter further stated that the action taken by the council was not the final vote on the Melrose project. He said that it was only a necessary step to discuss the issue at the open hearing.

The resolution set the time for the hearing at 7:45 p.m. at the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on March 12.

Before passing the resolution the council accepted the preliminary assessment schedule prepared by Town Engineer James Shive.

Coulter said that the preliminary report prepared by Shive was well done.

"Every assessment was made on a valuation that is as equal as possible," Coulter said.

The preliminary report divided property facing Melrose into classes based on the valuation and extent of development of the individual property.

Those with houses on the lots were placed in the first class.

Undeveloped lots were divided into three classes for assessment purposes. Lots upon which buildings could easily be built will be assessed at the highest rate for undeveloped lots.

Those upon which it would be impossible to construct new buildings were listed as the second class.

The final class listed was for those lots about which the council was unsure whether buildings could be constructed.

In other action, the council also moved to set up the necessary structure for a part-time forester for the town to do routine service work, a tree survey, and general forestry duties.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT
CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. announced plans to construct the state's first nuclear powered generating plant at a cost of more than \$100 million. Several sites are under consideration.

MIAMI BEACH — An agreement to admit more Negroes to building trades unions and to prohibit racial discrimination was reached Tuesday by 18 AFL-CIO unions and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. — W. Dakin Williams, playwright Tennessee Williams' younger brother, is campaigning for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Illinois, with the help of his famous brother. If the campaign is successful, Williams will face Republican Everett M. Dirksen in November.

— By The Associated Press

Bomb Loss Hit By Soviet Official

GENEVA (AP) — Alexei A. Roschin, chief Soviet delegate, told the disarmament conference Tuesday that accidental crash of a U.S. plane carrying a hydrogen bomb "could start a whole chain of irreversible events, dangerous for all mankind."

Backing up a Soviet protest against the recent crash of a U.S. plane carrying four H-bombs in Greenland, Roschin demanded a ban on flights carrying nuclear weapons beyond national borders. He said U.S. safety devices provide no guarantee against a nuclear explosion.

U.S. Delegate Samuel de Palma rejected Roschin's statement as "a gross exaggeration to inspire fear among those who do not have full access to the facts."

He said he failed to see what constructive purpose the Soviet Union had in discussing the question at the disarmament talks.

'Sticky' N.Y. Garbage Solution Stalled

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller failed again Tuesday to gain legislative approval of his mandated end to New York's nine-day garbage strike, and Mayor John V. Lindsay was asked to get the deadlocked Albany factions off the hook.

The governor approved a telegram to the mayor in which Democratic and Republican leaders of the legislature in Albany said they would delay action on the politically sticky issue overnight — the second such delay since Rockefeller first sought their approval Monday.

They told Lindsay they were doing so "to provide you with a further opportunity to find a satisfactory conclusion to this problem."

In a statement, Rockefeller urged a permanent agreement between the city and the garbagemen and added: "Anything short of that can only be considered an interim step to meet the crisis."

Lindsay, going his own way, was in Buffalo defending his original plan for a National Guard takeover in the sanitation strike, and declaring that Rockefeller's solution opened the door to unlimited state interference in local affairs.

Thus the breach between the two nationally known Republicans appeared to keep widening, while 100,000 sanitation men continued their cleanup of 100,000 tons of trash that piled up during the strike. The task was expected to take another week or longer.

Government Begins Probe Of Mail Sent To Widow Of GI Killed In War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began an investigation Tuesday of incidents in which bitter antiwar material was sent anonymously through the mail to a woman whose husband was killed in Vietnam.

Some of the material said American servicemen fighting in Vietnam are worse than cannibals. The young widow received it twice within a month after her husband died.

Pentagon sources said the Army's Criminal Investigations Division would take charge of the case and would call in the FBI to investigate the source of the mailings.

Timothy J. May, general counsel to the Post Office Department, said his office would examine the material to determine

whether there are grounds for prosecution. "When women are contacted in this manner we're encouraging them to let us know about it," a Pentagon spokesman said. "This junk is all objectionable from a moral and ethical sense, but legally there is often little we can do except appeal to the sender to stop it."

"But where we find material that is actionable, we'll take action."

Only obscene or seditious material is actionable, he added. The antiwar diatribe in question was sent by first class mail to Carol Schwellessbach, 26, of Fayetteville, N.C. She received it first at her in-laws' home in Chico, Calif., shortly after her husband, Pfc. Gary Schwellessbach, was killed, and again three weeks later at her own home near Ft. Bragg.

Advertisement for a business or service, featuring a circular logo and text. The text is partially obscured but includes words like "quarters" and "d's".



Housing experimentation should be tried this summer

The Board of Regents Friday approved decrease in rates for staff and faculty members in married student housing. The decrease in rates, coupled with some changes in the rules for married student housing, are designated to encourage staff and faculty to live in the University-owned apartments.

The problem is that it appears there will be a surplus of such housing beginning with the coming summer session. By fall, all 504 apartments in the new Hawkeye Court Apartments should be ready for occupancy. And the privately-owned apartment housing surplus in the Iowa City area is expected to continue.

This looks like an excellent time to try, on a limited basis, a suggestion made by the student-faculty housing committee in its major report on student housing. That is to have younger faculty members as well as married students live in the same housing unit as single students. In other words, to

allow groups of single students to live in the housing originally built for married students.

Problems, of course, can arise when single students, especially men, try to set up housekeeping. And these problems might be compounded if the single students have more "mature" and reserved people — such as married students and faculty — as neighbors. But such problems can be solved or prevented by the proper screening of the single students.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen has indicated a leaning in the direction of favoring experimentation in this area some time. At the regents meeting, some of the board members also mentioned the possibility. The expected surplus in University-owned apartments this next year will present a good opportunity to experiment. Planning for such experimentation should be started at once.

— Bill Neubrough

'Logic of Withdrawal' sees theater of absurds

By JOHN LOWENS

"The Logic of Withdrawal" by Howard Zinn. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

To Howard Zinn, Vietnam has become a "theater of the absurd."

Item: Early in 1966, American soldiers surrounded a village, "killing as many young men as could be found, and then taking away the women and children by helicopter." We called this procedure, "Zinn reports, "Operation County Fair."

Item: "The Pentagon disclosed in 1966 that it had paid to relatives an average of \$34 in condolence money for each Vietnamese killed accidentally in American air strikes during that summer. At the same time according to reports from Saigon, the Air Force was paying \$87 for each rubber tree destroyed accidentally by bombs."

These are the materials of polemic and ordinarily we might assume that they are taken out of context. But what do we do when we finish Zinn's book, "The Logic of Withdrawal" and discover that while he is clearly arguing for a position, he eschews most of the devices of the polemicist? We look in vain for personal attacks, for appeals to our own special circumstances, for circular arguments or impassioned rhetoric. Instead we find Zinn confessing bias, adhering strictly to scholarly methods and subjecting statements of President Johnson and other pro-war officials to the same rigid standards of logic that he maintains for himself.

The result is that instead of concluding that he is citing isolated absurdities, we can easily conclude that the Boston University government professor is right.

Zinn's attack on pro-war thinking is simple. He begins by pointing to a few of the most obvious loopholes in the administration arguments. He follows with a brief summary of world opinion (unfavorable) concerning Vietnam. Then he asks the

major question: Are we building a democracy there?

He answers this question by quoting other observers. Joseph Alsop, a firm defender of United States policy in Southeast Asia called Saigon under President Diem "a charming concentration camp." Zinn quotes Article 4 of Diem's Morality Law: "It is forbidden to dance anywhere at all." He cites a New York Times dispatch of April 9, 1966: "Washington remains opposed to any transfer of power from the military to civilians of this time."

He asks, then answers another question. Don't we have to repel aggression? "Vietnam's unity was recognized in the Geneva Agreement of 1954 which the United States did not sign but promised to uphold. If Vietnam is one country then no matter how many North Vietnamese are fighting in South Vietnam this is still a civil war, not the kind of 'aggression' officials have been talking about."

Zinn's thesis is that even if North and South Vietnam were two countries, the "weight of evidence by scholars is overwhelming in proof that this is a Southern born and manned revolution aided by the North." He quotes leading Vietnam scholars in support of this idea.

He uses the same techniques, hard examination of the facts, and a respect for intellect in his concluding argument, an examination of the Domino Theory that we must contain China. Zinn admits that the Domino Theory can never be completely disproven. "It is hard enough to say what will happen in Vietnam," he says, "but to say that certain consequences in Asia are inevitable is absurd. International affairs are complex . . . and to be willing to commit huge numbers of people to death on a supposition about the future is . . . incredible arrogance. It also means that we have adopted that doctrine which once horrified the humane liberals of this country, that of preventive war."

65 per cent — and in the contested areas, the tide continues to run with us." It is incumbent upon people who support the war to tell us by what right the President can tell us such pathetic lies.
Everett G. Frost, G
1217 Pickard St.

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Grad quotes from speech by LBJ; asks question of war supporters

To the Editor:
In the light of recent events in Vietnam, readers of your newspaper may be interested in a speech given by President Johnson a few months ago, as reported in the Des Moines Register:

"There is in the war itself steady progress, considering the kind of war we are fighting; dramatic progress considering the situation that prevailed in 1965," he said.

"Mr. Johnson said last year's campaigns drove the enemy from many of his interior bases and that 'the grip of the Viet Cong on the people is being broken.'"

"Since 1965, with the start of a major commitment of U.S. troops, he said, 'the proportion of the population living under Communist control has been reduced to well under 20 per cent.'"

"Today," he added, 'the secure proportion has grown from about 45 per cent to



'Yeah, we should have done something about that roof'

Why did Viet Cong fail in U.S. Embassy attack?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the many discussions still raging in the nation's capital is whether the Viet Cong did or did not get into the American Embassy in Saigon. The official government position is that they did not.

One of our public servants told me, "You newspaper people went overboard on the story. The truth is that although the Viet Cong penetrated the embassy grounds, they never did get into the chancery. Since they did not achieve their objective, we consider this one of the worst defeats the Communists have ever suffered in the downtown district of Saigon."

"That may be true," I said, "but there are some people who feel that penetration of the embassy grounds by the Viet Cong gave the American effort in Vietnam a black eye."

"Baldersdash," my friend said. "The question was never in doubt. Even if the Viet Cong had captured the embassy, we weren't worried."

"You weren't?"

"Of course not. Everyone knows the Viet Cong don't know how to operate an American Embassy."

I guess I must have looked stunned. He continued: "Let us suppose the worst happened and the Viet Cong did get into the embassy. Do you think they have any notion of how to issue visas or passports or handle the fantastic amount of paperwork that an embassy of this size requires?"

"Well, they aren't trained for it," I had to admit.

"Of course they're not. Our intelligence showed that not one of the 19 Viet Cong who invaded the embassy grounds had any foreign service experience at all."

"Then why would the Viet Cong try to take over the American Embassy?"

"Because they're smug, and it's this smugness that's going to defeat them in

the long run. They think they can just walk into one of our embassies and have it running smoothly in six hours. Well, they found out they couldn't. It wasn't just a case of not knowing how to issue passports. Do you know not one of those guerrillas was capable of writing a report to Washington that anyone could have understood?"

"I forgot about writing reports to Washington."

"It's obvious they did, too, or they would have sent a much higher caliber man. Any idiot knows that one of the most important functions of an American Embassy is to cable back clear, precise, reliable reports on the conditions of the country. In the case of Vietnam, they would have had to supply reports on the pacification program, the military assistance program, the AID program, as well as transmit daily body counts to the White House. How do you expect them to do these reports with only 19 men, I'll never know."

"Maybe they were going to bring in more people after they captured the embassy," I suggested.

"I don't just question a paperwork and reports," my friend continued. "An American Embassy has to keep up relations with the government as well as other embassies. Do you think anybody in a prominent position in Saigon would come to an American Embassy reception if he knew it was being catered by the Viet Cong?"

"Socially, they'd be cut dead," I agreed.

"It wouldn't have taken more than a week before the Viet Cong realized the disastrous mistake they had made," my source said. "Bogged down in paperwork, besieged by requests from Washington for optimistic reports on how the war was going, faced with the prospect of dealing with President Thieu and Marshal Ky, would have just been a matter of time before the Communists came to us on their hands and knees and begged us to take back the American Embassy."

"Would you?"

"Only if they indicated by some sign or action that they really wanted peace in South Vietnam."

'Firecreek' called neither good, bad

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Because the projection bulb failed several times during the credits, and because none of the lobby poster slots was filled with photos of the film, I cannot name all those responsible for a fair enough western called "Firecreek."

"Firecreek" is neither very bad nor very good. Lots of it is just plain dull, and what might have been very good has been partially ruined by the unsightly intrusiveness of Alfred Newman's music score which seems designed to hoke things up (notice I said "hoke" with one "o"; not "hook" as was misprinted in Saturday's review).

Firecreek is the name of a town so small you could blink and miss it. It is a town for losers and except for the totally preposterous pulchritude of seemingly most of its female population, it would seem to be a dull enough place of small scale farmers, smaller scale businessmen and general store owners. Into this somnolent zoning accident come a gang of unruly gunmen. These are the tough men hired by the ranch kings to fight the range wars, but with the dying out of the range war problem these restless men are unemployed and drifting, nowhere welcome, raping a girl here and there and generally not nice. This particular bunch is under the aegis of Henry Fonda, who still looks beautiful behind a heavy growth of stubble.

James Stewart plays a peaceful farmer earning two dollars a month on the side as town sheriff. Of course trouble breaks out and Stewart finds himself holding a gun he is only vaguely sure how to use, as being sheriff of Firecreek has never entailed any work of this kind.

Most of the film is pretty slow although for those who enjoy them (and I very much do), Stewart and Fonda are two performers endlessly fascinating to watch. I use the word performers advisedly. It has always seemed to me that an actor is someone who pretends to be someone else, someone with a different personality than his own — or at least with a minimizing of his personal traits in favor of the impersonation being attempted.

What I call performers, however, are those "actors" who play roles which are really variations on their own characters and characteristics. Thus, while the actor is relying on the size of his talent, the performer's success depends on how interesting a personal personality he happens to have.

This is not in any way to belittle the performer — when they have the right parts for their characters, they are (again in my opinion) as great as any actor — possibly greater because you know it's real, not acting. Henry Fonda was not able to do Pierre in King Vidor's "War and Peace" nor could he play Jerry in Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw," but in most westerns and such films as "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" or "The Grapes of Wrath" he cannot be faulted. The same can be said for Stewart who is capable of great power on a highly individual and limited scale. He has a very fine moment or two in "Firecreek" as does Fonda though his part is not as well written or credible. Nevertheless they are real and if you have patience with Vincent Maceverly's slow direction and Calvin Clements' sincere but plodding screenplay, you will enjoy two pros doing what they do best.

'Life Upside Down' flawless work of art

By ALLAN ROSTOKER

"Life Upside Down," this week's Cinema 16 film at the Union, is that rarest of animals, a completely brilliant, almost flawlessly composed work of art. That it should be the first film of its director, Alain Jessua, adds further to the rarity of the event.

The hero of the film, Jacques, sells apartments for a small housing agency and lives a comfortable, dull life with his mistress, a model for commercials. But, of course, he is not really comfortable. He describes his life as "an endless corridor," and his relations to people, even at the beginning of the film, are rather removed and cold. He smiles whimsically and sadly at the world, and for at least the first half of the picture it smiles back in the same manner.

Then Jacques discovers there is a way out of all this. By the sheer force of his will he begins to tune people out, to make them disappear. Objects become more important than people, and he studies them until they too lose their definite outlines. His vision moves into them, magnifying them into their own worlds. He has lost his job and he wanders around Paris making his discoveries. When his wife goes out of town for a while (after a suicide attempt for what she believes is his unfaithfulness) he clears his bedroom of its furniture and sits on the floor studying the blank white wall. In his moment of greatest triumph he makes that do disappear. In the end he goes happily into an asylum, content to continue his solitary discoveries.

The film is told from Jacques' point of view. But I mean more than that he merely narrates it. One can only suppose where Jessua stands in all this, but the film itself is squarely on Jacques' side. The other people in the story, while always believable, are bumping and rather dull. The fantastic humor of the story (and the film is by no means a drab clinical study) is a direct result of the distance between this world and Jacques' cool observation of it and his behavior. The great formal brilliance of the film is

directed toward just this end, toward suggesting Jacques' relation to the world in which he moves.

The photography of Jacques Robin shifts from cool somber grays at the beginning (Jacques' apartment, his office, the corridor he walks down, etc., all look slightly unreal, un-lived in), to hazier white shades as the intensity of his vision grows. The camera also stands back from nearly all the action, its detachment and patience matching Jacques'. But finally it is in the cutting that we most see the film's artistry. The cutting is exact and smooth to be sure, highly economical in its shifts, but each shot seems to be held just a beat more than is absolutely necessary. The result is not slowness in the film's rhythm but a kind of staidness, small but present. It is the precise counterpart to Jacques' walk and pace. The end result of this, and of Charles Demmer's great performance as Jacques, is that one is completely on Jacques' side and finds oneself incapable of experiencing anything but Jacques' own triumph at the end of the film.

There is no one to hate in the film. One merely feels Jacques' own slight pathos for the world he is leaving, as when in amazement he realizes that his mistress, now his wife, really loves him; or in perceptive she appears like a caricature to him, but he rewards her sincere if not totally successful performance as his mother by recognizing her as such, even though he doesn't really believe it.

"Life Upside Down" is a brilliant film each of its elements in complete control (one should mention in passing its fine soundtrack), each shot necessary and inevitable. With it Alain Jessua becomes one of those few directors that one will follow with passion and even with love. "Life Upside Down" is the kind of film that inspires such emotions.

In expectation of the tremendous popularity that the film will probably have, Cinema 16 has scheduled an extra show on Friday evening at 10:45.

Whatever happened to . . . Kerouac?

By TOM FENSCH

"Vanity of Dulooz" by Jack Kerouac (New York: Coward-McCann, 1968). \$5.50. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Throughout Jack Kerouac's books, from the famous "On The Road," which was the bible of the beats in the 1950s through "The Subterraneans," "The Dharma Bums" and "Maggie Cassidy," Kerouac has always turned up under different names.

But Ginsburg survived the fluctuation from the "beats" to the "hippies" and Kerouac did not; consequently, although Kerouac is just as good a writer now as then, his work is not as popular.

In "Vanity of Dulooz," Kerouac describes the salad years of his discontent; his high school years as a French-Canadian in New England, the football that earned him (Kerouac/Dulooz) a scholarship at Columbia, the dissatisfaction of the

football program at Columbia, the outbreak of World War II and his subsequent travels in the Merchant Marine and the beginnings of his literary career that has now spanned 17 books since the early 1950s.

Dulooz's fantasy is that he would or could become famous with his athletic career, in New England and at Columbia. He discovers that football is nothing and that the writing survives.

"Vanity of Dulooz" is not as free-wheeling as Kerouac's earlier books. It is more controlled, the camera is perhaps better than similar scenes in earlier books and the style is cleaned up.

It is nostalgic, as Kerouac knows "you can't go home again."

For those who carried "On The Road" around with them years ago, "Vanity of Dulooz" makes a good return to Kerouac. Now you don't have to ask "Whatever happened to . . . ?"

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The 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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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Romney Of R

HAVERHILL, Mass. — Michigan Gov. George Romney said Tuesday night that his only response to the question of whether he would run for the U.S. House of Representatives in the hands of the justice as a provocation and excuse for violence.

"We will only hasten the disaster which our enemies are preparing for us," Romney said in a speech at a Lincoln Day dinner.

Romney stopped his way to New Hampshire his presidential campaign.

Arriving in Boston Romney said the decision to run for the U.S. House "follows the U.S. policy there. He has been marked by relations."

Romney said former rival Richard M. Nixon or rival in the primary believes the choice was primarily the result of Romney's efforts. Romney agrees and views the primary as an effort to hearts and minds of the

Romney said he Negro "the promise has been a broken American dream."

Romney said the Negro cheated out of the some Negroes while others "are re down what they do not."

"They are making Student To Be Sp

The first student poe in Iowa City is for 8 tonight in Shamborium.

The conference has to discuss the type of student power should take such activities as recruiting on campus. The conference is sponsored by eye Student Party (HS)

"By student power mean riots and demon said Lee Weingard, G.N.Y., an HSP member people who are directly make decisions that a lives."

Speaking at the conference Bert Marian, G.N.Y., a rhetoric instructor one of the seven persons

LBJ 'Hot Brings Lit

NEW YORK (AP) — and civil rights leader with President Johnson "we'll have a bad racial unrest."

But optimists were in ity in a spot sampling dozen cities which have ended trouble of one or other. Minority or not, tacted had a word of what needs to be done.

The President assessed for more urban these words Monday don't think you can av summer . . . we'll ha summer. We'll have se summers before we ave fiendships of centuries."

Fellow Democrat R Daley, mayor of Chicago agreed.

"I think we will have proved summer over: there were no major ances," he said, pointing he called a positive: pr housing and job imp cooperation.

Congressional Temper "I would assume the dent Johnson's warning on his estimate of the the Congress," said Carl Stokes, the first elected mayor of a city.

"I would join him in that every roadblock th in front of an approa worthwhile program is lation to trouble next s Mayor Hugh J. Add Newark concurred in t dent's assessment. Th endorsed a report b investigating commissi criticized police metho the Newark riots last and said there had been vastive feeling of corrup the city.

Agrees With Evalu "I don't see how an who is sensitive to the of the city can disagree President's evaluation."

"I don't see any mor we will have guerri said the Rev. Walter J Hillawakee, president of consin conference of the al Association for the

Called bad

film is pretty slow although to enjoy them (and I very want and Fonda are two per- sally fascinating to watch. I performers advisedly. It has ed to me that an actor is pretends to be someone else, a different personality than at least with a minimizing al traits in favor of the in- cing attempted.

in any way to belittle the when they have the right characters, they are (again) as great as any actor -ster because you know it's ing. Henry Fonda was not "ierre in King Vidor's "War nor could he play Jerry in o for the Seesaw," but in is and such films as "A Big Little Lady." "The Grapes cannot be faulted. The same or Stewart who is capable of a who individually and He has a very fine moment "Firecreek" as does Fonda art is not as well written or vertheless they are for real have patience with Vincent slow direction and Calvin cere but plodding screenplay, two pros doing what they do

Down' of art

ard just this end, toward sug- ges' relation to the world in ves. biography of Jacques Robin he walks down, etc., all look eal, unlined in), to hazier as the intensity of his vision camera also stands back from e action, its detachment and ching Jacques". But finally it itting that we must see the y. The cutting is exact and e sure, highly economical in at each shot seems to be held more than is absolutely neces- result is not slowness in the m but a kind of staidness, resent. It is the precise coun- Jacques' walk and pace. The this, and of Charles Denner's mance as Jacques, is that one y on Jacques' side and finds able of experiencing anything own triumph at the end of

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... Kerouac?

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Romney Warns Of Racial Strife

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said Tuesday night that if the nation's only response to racial problems was negative and repressive, "we will only strengthen the hands of those who use the denial of justice as a provocation and excuse for violence."



"We will only hasten the disaster which our enemies are preparing for us," Romney said in a speech at a Lincoln Day dinner.

Romney stopped here on his way to New Hampshire to resume his presidential primary campaign.

Arriving in Boston, Republican Romney said the decision to send 10,000 more American troops to Vietnam "follows the cycle" of U.S. policy there. He said it had been marked by repeated escalations.

Romney said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his major rival in the primary, apparently believes the conflict can be won primarily through military efforts. Romney said he disagrees and views the struggle as primarily an effort to win "the hearts and minds of the people."

Romney said here that for the Negro "the promise of America has been a broken promise, the American dream a broken dream."

Romney said the nation is being cheated out of the contribution some Negroes could make while others "are ready to tear down what they do not possess."

"They are making common cause with the enemies of America," Romney said.

Romney said the crisis should be faced constructively.

Panel Urges Preservation Of Buildings

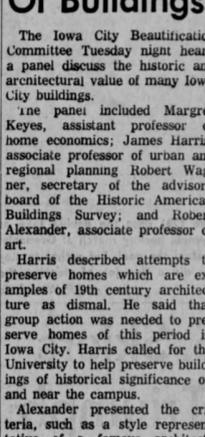
The Iowa City Beautification Committee Tuesday night heard a panel discuss the historic and architectural value of many Iowa City buildings.

The panel included Margaret Keyes, assistant professor of home economics; James Harris, associate professor of urban and regional planning; Robert Wagner, secretary of the advisory board of the Historic American Buildings Survey; and Robert Alexander, associate professor of art.

Harris described attempts to preserve homes which are examples of 19th century architecture as dismal. He said that group action was needed to preserve homes of this period in Iowa City. Harris called for the University to help preserve buildings of historical significance on and near the campus.

Air Express?

A motorist coming down a St. Louis street Tuesday said he couldn't believe his eyes when the front end of this Gillerman Iron and Metal Co. truck vaulted into the air.



When the load shifted, so did the truck, into "up" gear.

Community Theatre To Give William's 'Night Of Iguana'

By VICTOR DE PAOR

A tropical American lizard, which attains a length of four or five feet, dominates the action in an Iowa City Community Theatre presentation at 8 tonight in the Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds.

The iguana, green-black in color, speckled and barred, is the principle symbol and catalyst in Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," which is directed by Sonia Grant. The play will continue through Saturday.

The iguana is an inoffensive, entirely herbivorous animal and both its flesh and eggs are esteemed as food.

Play Concerns Alcoholic

The play concerns a defrocked alcoholic minister, Laurence Shannon, who stays in a Mexican motel to convalesce. In the motel Shannon (Ronald E. Duffy, G. Oskaloosa) meets Hannah Jelkes (Jeanette N. Rose, G. Iowa City) who travels with her 97-year-old grandfather, a poet. The poet (David Morehouse, 1906 Broadway St.) is only third rate but he manages to give readings of his work.

His daughter Hannah, a quick artist, meets Shannon, sparks with him and persuades him to free the iguana tied up by the beach boys. Shannon does so.

But instead of attaching himself to Hannah, Shannon instead strikes up a liaison with Maxine Falks, a landlady (Carol Fielding, 613 Manor Dr.). What does it all mean?

Williams is "Obscure" "I thought I wanted a positive ending but now I'm not so sure," says director Sonia Grant. "Williams is so obscure, but appears to be so obvious, embarrassingly so. Then he throws something into the plot to make it something else again. This is a stimulating play to work with."

Airline Service To Vietnam Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the nation's airlines said Tuesday they have been asked to increase the number of planes committed to the Vietnamese airlift of men and supplies.

The switch-over to military duty has caused at least one commercial carrier to cancel some regular flights temporarily.

Pan American World Airways said two of its regular daily flights between San Francisco and Hong Kong have been cancelled for the rest of this month to provide additional equipment for the Military Airlift Command.

The commercial plane boost was made known on the same day the Pentagon announced that 10,500 more men were being sent to South Vietnam to aid the war effort.

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Korean Talks Give Vance 'Rough Going'

SEOUL (AP) — President Johnson's trouble shooter, Cyrus R. Vance, had "rough going" Tuesday in talks with South Korean leaders about eliminating differences between the United States and Korea, Korean sources reported.

Vance met for almost three hours with Premier Chung Ilk-won and top Cabinet ministers on problems raised by the crisis involving South Korea's worries about its defense posture in the face of Communist North Korean threats. The sources reported little progress was made.

Vance planned another meeting with Chung Wednesday and was expected later in the day to pay his second visit to President Chung Hee Park. Whether that would be Vance's final conference here nobody in authority was willing to say, but the presidential envoy already has extended his visit one day beyond his schedule.

An American source said that in talks Tuesday, participants continued the discussion begun Monday "in a full, free, lively and friendly atmosphere." He also insisted the talks "have been going ahead quite well."

The strained atmosphere had been produced by developments since Jan. 21, when a North Korean Communist commando team invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Park.

Two days later, North Korean warships captured the USS Pueblo, an intelligence ship, and its crew of 83. One crewman died later.

The crewmen remain captive, as does the ship. Five secret U.S.-North Korean meetings on the ship issue have produced nothing except an aggravation of American relations with the South Koreans.

South Koreans planned to be present Wednesday at a public meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom. The meeting was requested by the U.N. Command to discuss North Korean violations of the armistice.

Smiley said that if a federal grant were received, the new buses would probably take a year to obtain. He said that in the interim, he had considered adding one or two used buses on existing routes.

Buses Seen Needed

Ludwig agreed with Smiley's interim plan and said that additional buses were needed as soon as possible. He noted a recent complaint from a student living in the Hawkeye Apartment complex that more buses were needed to serve the residents. Bus drivers were having to refuse passengers because of full buses, the student said.

The city and University are currently paying the bus company a \$5,000 monthly subsidy. The University's share is \$2,000.

Other matters discussed in the meeting included an offer by Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service fraternity, to install manual meters along Iowa Avenue between Clinton and Dubuque streets; a suggestion by the city that it host the Board of Regents at a dinner in June; and a suggestion that the city occasionally meet informally with Pres. Howard R. Bowen to discuss the "state of the University."

Traffic Rerouting Planned

Ludwig noted that an immediate step the University was taking would be to reroute traffic in the Newton Road area when construction began on the Basic Sciences Building. The detour would begin in the late summer, Ludwig said.

Traffic Plans Aired By City, University

Iowa City officials assured University representatives Tuesday that University concerns would be an integral part of an extensive area-wide traffic study planned for the next two years.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley also told University representatives at a City-University meeting in the Old Capitol Board Room that a decision on the long-awaited bus contract should be reached within the next week.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said that because the council had agreed Monday day to proceed with a federally financed traffic study estimated at a cost of \$200,000, it wanted to make sure that the University understood its traffic goals would be incorporated into the study.

Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president in charge of planning and development for the University, said he accepted the city's assurances and said that the study would provide a better basis for University decisions on the traffic plans.

The city is to hold a closed meeting with the Iowa City Coach Co. and its attorney Thursday to discuss a bus contract proposal. Smiley said that if the bus company accepted the city's proposals, an attempt would be made immediately to obtain federal funds for new buses.

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Buses Seen Needed

Student Power Conference To Be Sponsored By HSP

The first student power conference in Iowa City is scheduled for 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The conference has been called to discuss the type of action student power should take against such activities as military recruiting on campus.

"Someone has to answer the hopeless idiocy that (Pres. Howard R.) Bowen illustrates in his ideology," Weinograd said.

An example of this "idiocy" Weinograd said, was Bowen's refusal to allow a referendum to decide if military organizations should be allowed to recruit on campus.

Edwin B. Allaire, professor of and former head of the Department of Philosophy, and Alan Spitzer, professor of history, will head a panel which will answer questions from the audience after speeches have been delivered.

Bruce Clark, AI, Des Moines, will also speak.

LBJ 'Hot Summer' Prognosis Brings Little Disagreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Some civil and rights leaders disagree with President Johnson that "we'll have a bad summer" of racial unrest.

But optimists were in a minority in a spot sampling of half a dozen cities which have experienced trouble of one sort or another. Minority or not, those contacted had a word of advice on what needs to be done.

The President assessed prospects for more urban riots in these words Monday night: "I don't think you can avert a bad summer... we'll have a bad summer. We'll have several bad summers before we avert the deficiencies of centuries."

Fellow Democrat Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, disagreed.

"I think we will have an improved summer over 1967, when there were no major disturbances," he said, pointing to what he called a positive program of housing and job improvement, recreation, and police-community cooperation.

Congressional Temper Cited

"I would assume that President Johnson's warning is based on his estimate of the temper of the Congress," said Cleveland's Carl Stokes, the first Negro to be elected mayor of a major U.S. city.

"I would join him in warning that every roadblock thrown up in front of an approach for a worthwhile program is an invitation to trouble next summer."

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark concurred in the President's assessment. The mayor just endorsed a report by a state investigating commission which criticized police methods during the Newark riots last summer and said there had been a "pervasive feeling of corruption" in the city.

Agrees With Evaluation

"I don't see how any mayor who is sensitive to the problems of the city can disagree with the President's evaluation," he said.

"I don't see any more riots... we will have guerrilla war," said the Rev. Walter Hoard of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin conference of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People.

George King, who succeeds Hoard as head of the Milwaukee NAACP chapter, said he is "not contemplating disturbances."

Edward McClelland, head of the Chicago NAACP, commented: "Much depends on what is done about those things that contribute to confidence."

Williams is "Obscure" "I thought I wanted a positive ending but now I'm not so sure," says director Sonia Grant. "Williams is so obscure, but appears to be so obvious, embarrassingly so. Then he throws something into the plot to make it something else again. This is a stimulating play to work with."

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8:00 — Feb. 15th

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SPORTS

Missouri Valley Dead-Eyes Approach Accuracy Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Shooting accuracy in Missouri Valley Conference basketball is just a shade under the all-time record set last season and Bradley is threatening the Valley record of .521 set by Cincinnati in Oscar Robertson's senior year of 1960.

Going into Tuesday night's game with Drake at Peoria, Bradley is shooting .517 in conference games, with 343 out of 663. The entire Valley is shooting .454, just under the mark of .455 set last year.

Louisville, which shot .504 last year in conference games, second behind Cincy's record, is second to Bradley this season at .506.

It isn't a matter of poor defense, because the entire league is averaging 71.35 points a game

well under the record of 74.06 set two years ago.

Defense is good in spite of the good shooting and fouling is up only slightly over last year. Bradley is the leader in fewest fouls, with only 12.9 a game with Tulsa second at 14.2 and Louisville third on 15.3.

Tulsa is still the Valley team rebounding leader with a percentage of .526 on 406 recoveries to 368 for opponents, but it's a close five-way race with Bradley at .520, Louisville .518, Cincinnati .513, and St. Louis .508.

Wichita leads in scoring average at 81.5, with Bradley 80.9 and Louisville 74.2. Tulsa is the defensive leader at 63.2 with Louisville second on 67.7. Bradley leads in offensive-defense spread with 7.3 points a game, with Louisville next at 6.5 — an indication of the Valley's great balance.

In free throw shooting, it's Wichita .735, Bradley .731, Memphis State .714.

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BRING THAT BACK HERE — Russian goalie Victor Konovalenko (20) does the double take as the net he was guardedly suddenly disappears during Tuesday's Olympic hockey match at Grenoble. The culprit is Sweden's Tord Lundstrom, who was not trying to steal the goal, but rather to stop his forward progress during a breakaway drive. The Russians did a fine job of stopping the Swedes' progress since they won 5-0.

Disaster Strikes U.S. Skiers After Early Slalom Triumph

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — For one fleeting moment Tuesday, a youthful band of American girls stood on top of the ski world. But disaster again overtook them

and dealt the United States another heart-breaking blow in the Winter Olympics.
The U.S. girls — Judy Nagel, 18; Wendy Allen, 23; Rosie Fortna, 21, and Kiki Cutter, 18 — stunned onlookers by grabbing four of the top six places in the first run of the slalom.

But France's Marielle Goisnel came along and snatched the gold medal as the Americans were shut out when three of

them were disqualified for missing gates on the first run and Miss Nagel fell on the second.

Miss Goetschel, giving France its third Alpine victory in the Games, had a combined time of 85.86 seconds, 19 ahead of runner-up Nancy Greene of Canada. Another French girl, Annie Famoso, won the bronze in 87.19.

Americans also got off to a poor start in the men's figure skating as expected winner Emerich Danzer of Austria took a narrow lead over countryman Wolfgang Schwarz after two of the five compulsory figures.

Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was fourth, Gary Vixont of Detroit sixth and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., 13th. Toini Gustafsson of Sweden captured her second gold medal, winning the women's five kilometer cross-country ski race ahead of two Russians. No Americans were entered.

Training runs began on the four-man bobsled event after four days of weather delays.
When the times went up for the first run of the slalom — through the 56 gates — it looked like an incredible day for the U.S. Alpine team, seeking its first medal after a series of injuries.

Miss Allen of San Pedro, Calif., had a spectacular 39.25, followed by Miss Nagel's 40.19. Miss Goisnel was third at 40.27, Miss Fortna of Warren, Vt., next at 41.31, then Miss Greene at 41.45 and Miss Cutter of Bend, Ore., at 41.46.

"We just never have been able to get a break," said U.S. Coach Bob Beattie with tears in his eyes after watching Miss Nagel fall. "Everything has gone against us, but the kids have never quit fighting."

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Hansen Goes To Senators In 6-Man Deal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox' brisk rebuilding for 1968 continued Tuesday in a six-player deal with the Washington Senators which shipped veteran shortstop Ron Hansen to the Senators.

Hansen, 29, and pitchers Dennis Higgins and Steve Jones went to Washington for infielder Tim Cullen and pitchers Bob Priddy and Buster Narum.

Cullen, 25, Santa Clara University product who batted .236 for the Senators last season, is tabbed for second base to form a new Sox keystone combination with former Baltimore Oriole Luis Aparicio.

Hansen was previously named by White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky as the top candidate for the second base position, although he has spent the majority of his major league career at short stop.

In the process of earlier acquiring such prime newcomers as outfielders Tommy Davis from the New York Mets and Russ Snyder from the Baltimore Orioles, the White Sox traded off two second basemen, Don Buford and Al Wei.

In Hansen, the Senators get a veteran shortstop of six seasons with Baltimore and the White Sox. Hansen led the American League in assists and double plays last season and batted .233, three fewer than Cullen.

Right-hander Higgins, 28, was benched most of last season by a detached retina in his left eye, now reported to be mended. He had a 1-2 record, but was regarded as a strong bullpen performer. Jones, 26, a lefty, pitched a 9-3 record for Indianapolis and 2-2 for the White Sox last season.

Priddy, 28, and Narum, 27, both right-handers, appear to be merely insurance additions to the Sox mound staff, considered the league's strongest. Priddy had a 3-7 record and 3.44 ERA for the Senators in 1967. Narum was 9-8 with Hawaii and 1-0 with Washington.

Football Hall Chooses 8 For Induction

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired coach Clark Shaughnessy, five former backs and three linemen were named Tuesday by Chester LaRoche, president of the National Football Foundation, as the nine Hall of Fame inductees for 1968.

LaRoche said the electees will be inducted Dec. 3 at the annual banquet in New York.
Claude "Buddy" Young, Bobby Layne, Claude "Mack" Simmons, Johnny Pingleton and the late Eddie Casey are the former backs selected. The former linemen are Adam Walsh, Albert "Whitey" Wistert and Henry Ketcham.

Shaughnessy coached on the intercollegiate level for 31 years. His T-formation Stanford team won the national championship with an unbeaten season in 1940.

the Daily Iowan
SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl McCullough, Southern California hurdler and NCAA champion, has withdrawn from Friday's controversial New York Athletic Club meet.

Ole Olsson, a 4:02 miler, was added to the split Baxter Mile field by the Southern California coach.

The changing field is a result of a boycott of the meet by several groups claiming racial and religious discrimination by the club in its membership policies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University announced Tuesday it was withdrawing its track team from the New York Athletic Club meet in New York Friday night.

The short statement did not give any reason for the withdrawal and did not mention the controversy over the athletic club's alleged discrimination against Negroes.

ST. NIZIER, France (AP) — Ski jumper Georg Krog of Denver, Colo., crashed today while practice jumping in a 45-miles-per-hour wind and twisted his right knee.

Officials immediately called off Tuesday's practice on the 90-meter Olympic ski jump.
Krog suffered a slight cut on his forehead and complained of a pain in his knee.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Gogolak, the New York Giants' field goal kicker, has been transferred to Germany by the Army. Gogolak, a private, was able to kick for the National Football League club last season on weekend leave.

Gogolak's chronic back condition does not permit him to handle rigorous military duties so he is in charge of an officers' club in Germany. His normal two-year tour ends in January, 1969 but he may be eligible for earlier discharge.

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos said Tuesday lineman Adin Brown of William and Mary, their second choice in the professional football draft, has signed a contract with the American Football League team.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Tuesday the hiring of George Young, a highly successful Baltimore high school football coach, as an assistant to Upton Bell, director of player personnel.

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of the 462 players selected in last month's combined AFL-NFL pro football draft shows that Jackson State College of Mississippi and the University of Southern California each had 11 players selected.

Other individual college leaders included: Miami of Florida, Mississippi and Houston, nine each; Notre Dame, eight; and Tulsa, Texas — El Paso, Colorado and Tennessee, seven each.

UP AND OVER — Iowa State in the 30 years. Dickson Iowa State's Mike

Boiler For lo

Final exams are nester are well under track team which be with a double victory Larry Wiczorek co in his performance in New York's Madison ran the fastest mile of 4:04.4.

Despite his career fourth in a race that Ryan in 3:57.6 second time this season. Wiczorek broke a Iowa two-mile run day night when the beat Northeast Missouri (ral Missouri in a track meet at the F Jones' 8:58.6 set in zorek's record time.

Wiczorek also broke House record which set by Steve Szabo year.

The two wins Saturday with an earlier loss to put the Hawks' record Iowa scored a total in the triangular, North had 72.5 and C south finished with 33.

The Hawks won only events en route to the triangular; the 60 won by Jerry Stevens vault won by Don Ut the high jump won by son.

Mike Mondane, another student, captured a the 880-yard run. Mondane competed in the Federal last Friday and finish in the 600-yard run.

Cretzmeyer was not with the Hawks' Saturday performance even though victorious.

"Our victory was no impressive and the boys to improve," warned Cretzmeyer.

"Concerning the track New York last Friday say that both Wiczorek dane ran very well. was held on a board the fast races are defining on this kind of a track.

"Wiczorek didn't well for about three la York or his time in could have been much Cretzmeyer's squad Purdue at 7:30 p.m. Fri Field House. According meyer, the Boilermake "mediocre and very r our own squad in that definite lack of depth. Purdue's assistant tr is Roger Kerr, a for track star, who grad 1963.

The Purdue meet stepping stone for the that will show how s team will actually be fr 10 championships at C March 1 and 2. The results of Saturday were: Mile — 1. Dunne (NM) (1); 2. LaBord (I); 4:19.2 (4); 1. Walker (NM); 7. Bertinger (I); 50.8 (7); 7. high hurdles — 1. Rot (I); 2. Galloway (I); 1:39 — 1. Young (NM); (1); 3. Bush (I); 2:19.5 (6) — 1. Jackson (NM); (CM); 2. Cotter (CM); 1:46.600 — 1. Stevens; 2. (CM); 3. Cotter (CM); 1:11

Hansen Goes Senators 5-Man Deal

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Hansen, 29, and pitchers Dennis and Steve Jones went to the Senators for infielder Tim Lincecum and pitchers Bob Priddy and Tom Narum.

The deal was announced Tuesday by Senators manager Eddie Yost as the top candidate for the job, although he spent the majority of his league career at shortstop.

Yost, 28, and Narum, 27, are expected to be added to the staff, considered the strongest. Priddy had a .214 and 3.44 ERA for the Senators in 1967. Narum was 9-8 with 1-0 with Wash

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"Buddy" Young, Bobby Layne, and the late Eddie Robinson are the former linemen are the former backs.

The two wins Saturday coupled with the loss to Minnesota put the Hawks' record at 2-1.

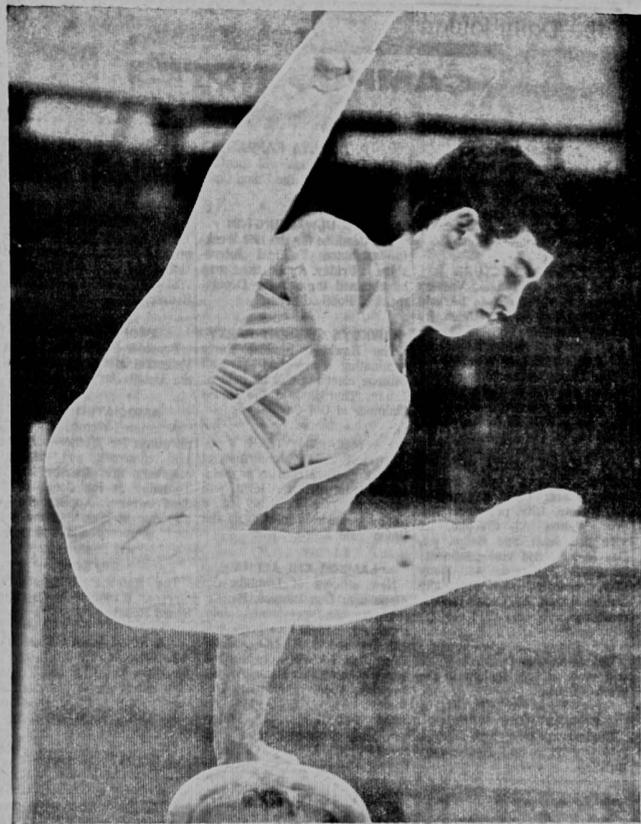
The Hawks won only three other events en route to victories in the tripartite: the 600-yard run won by Jerry Stevens, the pole vault won by Don Utzinger and the high jump won by Larry Wilson.

Mike Mondane, another Hawk standout, captured a second in the 800-yard run. Mondane also competed in the Federation meet last Friday and finished second in the 600-yard run.

Cretzmeier was not pleased with the Hawks' Saturday performance even though they were victorious.

"Our victory was not very impressive and the boys will have to improve," warned Cretzmeier Tuesday.

"Concerning the track meet in New York last Friday, I would say that both Wiecezorek and Mondane ran very well. The meet was held on a board track and the fast races are definitely slower on this kind of track.



UP AND OVER — Iowa gymnast Bob Dickson performs his routine on side horse at a meet with Iowa State in the Field House Tuesday night — the first meeting between the two schools in over 30 years. Dickson scored only 8.3 in the event but went on to win the meet's all-around crown from Iowa State's Mike Jacki.

Despite his career best effort in New York, Wiecezorek finished fourth in a race that was won by Kansas world record holder Jim Ryan in 3:57.6 seconds, his best time this season.

Wiecezorek broke a 10-year-old Iowa two-mile run record Saturday night when the Hawkeyes beat Northeast Missouri and Central Missouri in a triangular track meet at the Field House.

The old standard was Deacon Jones' 8:58.6 set in 1956. Wiecezorek's record time was 8:54.6.

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"Wiecezorek didn't run very well for about three laps in New York or his time in the mile could have been much better."

Cretzmeier's squad will battle Purdue at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Field House. According to Cretzmeier, the Boilermaker team is "mediocre and very similar to our own squad in that it has a definite lack of depth."

Gymnasts Defeat Iowa State Despite Below-Par Showing

Iowa's top-flight gym team, fresh off a victory over defending National Champion Southern Illinois last Saturday, defeated Iowa State with ease at the Field House Tuesday, 185.40-174.35.

The win kept the Hawkeye gymnasts undefeated for the year at 11-0. Iowa State's record sank to 4-4.

Even though Iowa captured five of a possible seven firsts, the Hawkeyes finished far below their 188-point average of the last 10 meets.

Cyclone captain Mike Jacki kept his team in the meet with strong performances in six events, including nine-plus tallies in horizontal bars, long horse and still rings.

The Hawkeyes were defeated on trampoline where Iowa State's Tim Clarke and Mark Wilcox edged Iowa's sophomore duo of Jerry Bonney and Jim Moran.

Jacki paced a Cyclone sweep in the parallel bars with a 9-1 performance. Larry Gerdes and Clarke also compiled scores high-

er than Iowa's Rich Scorza, Bob Dickson and Bonney.

Iowa's All-America all-around performer Bob Dickson captured his versatility title again Monday night, but edged Jacki by only .40. Dickson won the all-around performance on the strength of a 9.25 performance on the horizontal bar, while Jacki failed in the side horse, 7.2.

Other Hawkeye first place winners were Bonney, who tied in floor exercise; Marc Slotten on side horse; Don Hatch on still rings; and Nell Schmitt on both parallel bars and horizontal bar.

The meet was the first varsity competition between the two schools in almost 30 years.

Iowa's next competition will be Saturday when the Hawks face Illinois at Champaign.

A rematch with Southern Illinois is scheduled for next week.

The results of the meet were: Floor exercise — Bonney (I); Omi (I); 3. Jacki (ISU). Winning score, 9.65.

Side horse — 1. Slotten (I); 2. Peak (ISU); McCannless (I). Winning score, 8.5.

Still rings — Hatch (I); 2. Meythaler (ISU); 3. Jacki (ISU). Winning score, 9.4.

Trampoline — 1. Clarke (ISU); 2. Thaler (ISU); 3. Jacki (ISU). Winning score, 9.1.

Long horse — 1. Jacki (ISU); 2. Gerdes (ISU); 3. Clarke (ISU). Winning score, 8.1.

Parallel bars — 1. Schmitt (I); 2. Jacki (ISU); 3. Scorza (I). Winning score, 8.85.



TRYING HARDER, is Iowa State's all-around standout Mike Jacki who performed in six events in last night's meet with the Hawkeyes. Jacki didn't perform well enough, however, as he lost the all-around title to All-America Bob Dickson. He and his teammates lost to the Hawks, 185.40-174.35.

Torrid Bradley Beats Drake

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bradley hit 70 per cent from the floor to beat Drake 96-88 Tuesday, tightening its hold on second place in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race.

Bradley's Joe Allen popped in 40 points including 22 in the first half, as Bradley erased an eight-point deficit to lead 47-42.

In the second half Bradley led until Al Williams of Drake tied the score at 69 with 9:29 to play. The lead shifted repeatedly until Bob Swigris hit on a 12-foot jump shot to put Bradley ahead at 2:36.

Al Williams and Willie McCarter led Drake with 22 points each.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly. By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Mornning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It stucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of penitillo.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Buur Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Boilermakers Next For Iowa Trackmen

Final exams are now over and the athletic events of the new semester are well under way. This includes Francis Cretzmeier's Iowa track team which began its countdown to the March 1 Big 10 meet with a double victory in the Field House Saturday.

Larry Wiecezorek continued to better his times in the mile as shown in his performance in the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet in New York's Madison Square Garden last Friday. Wiecezorek also ran the fastest mile of his career in the meet when he hit the tape at 4:04.4.

Despite his career best effort in New York, Wiecezorek finished fourth in a race that was won by Kansas world record holder Jim Ryan in 3:57.6 seconds, his best time this season.

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"Our victory was not very impressive and the boys will have to improve," warned Cretzmeier Tuesday.

Unions Meet: Iowa Records 3 Triumphs

The University placed first in three divisions of the Region 10 Association of College Unions Tournament in the Union Saturday.

Craig Larson, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Jim Froeschle, A4, Iowa City, totaled 1,112 points to take the lead in men's bowling doubles.

In billiards, Gail Allums, A3, Chicago, won in women's pockets and Dan Carr, L2, Mount Ayr, took first in men's three-cushion play. Jim Rice of Macalester College was first in men's pocket billiards.

St. Cloud State College placed first in men's ten bowling, with Dale Taylor of St. Cloud also taking first place in men's singles.

Iowa State took the top spot in women's bowling doubles, and Gerianne Van Veen of Muscatine Community College won the women's bowling singles.

Sandra Culp of Iowa State was high scorer in all women's bowling events, while Dale Taylor of St. Cloud took the honors in all men's bowling events.

The University of North Dakota took both the singles and doubles awards in table tennis play.

Winner of the north-south region bridge tournament was the University of Minnesota.

Giants Trade Haller. LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers traded second baseman Ron Hunt and utility infielder Nat Oliver to the San Francisco Giants Tuesday for catcher Tom Haller and a minor league player to be announced.

An education in itself.

MSU football Coach Duffy Daugherty told newsmen Tuesday, "I'm sure there's no truth in any of this."

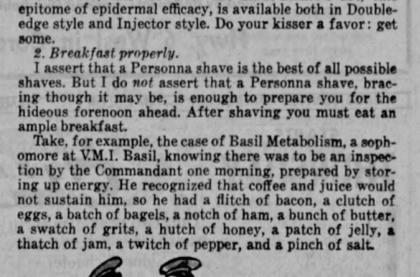
Norton wrote the stories charging too many favors were going to athletes at Michigan and Michigan State.

Fuzak did not elaborate on what indications there were that the Michigan Daily was not conversant with Big 10 rules. But he said MSU officials would look into all aspects of the matter in detail.

John Dewey, assistant commissioner of the Big 10, has been assigned to investigate the allegations and determine whether they are true.

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You Could Be An Officer

Continued From Page 1

last October, this would mean that about 200,000 draftees have served or are serving in Vietnam.

Q. How can a boy who is drafted become an officer?

A. If he qualifies, through tests and his performance in basic and advanced individual training, and applies, he may enter Officer Candidate School with the un-

derstanding that he will serve two years from the date of his being commissioned an officer.

Q. How is the performance of local boards monitored?

A. The general public, the press, Congress and draft registrants themselves are very effective monitors of the Selective Service law. In addition, each state director maintains contact with local boards through representatives whose titles and ex-

act functions vary from state to state. And national headquarters maintains liaison with state directors and state reserve units through two regional field offices in each Army corps region. These field offices have no authority over state directors. The local boards are under the state director and state directors under the national director.

Q. How are draft quotas set for each local board?

A. Each local board reports how many men it has available for induction. Each state adds the reports of its boards and gives a state total. A nationwide ratio is calculated between the total draft call and the total number of available men. Each state and local board is then required to draft that same percentage of its own available registrants. In other words, the number drafted by any board is the same in relation to that board as the national call is to the number available nationally.

Here are the 18 classifications into which a youth registering for the draft may now be put.

- 1-A: Available for military service.
- 1-A-O: Conscientious objector available for noncombatant service only.
- 1-C: Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Environmental Services Administration or the Public Health Service.
- 1-D: Member of reserve com-

ponent or student taking military training.

1-O: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

1-S: Student deferred by statute.

1-W: Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the national health, safety or interest.

1-Y: Not eligible for a lower classification but qualified for military service in time of war or national emergency.

2-A: Deferred because of civilian occupation except agriculture or student status.

2-C: Deferred because of agricultural occupation.

2-S: Deferred because of delinquency in study.

3-A: Registrant with child or children; and registrant deferred by reason of extreme hardship to dependents.

4-A: Registrant who has completed service; also sole surviving son.

4-B: Officials deferred by law.

4-C: Aliens.

4-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

4-F: Not qualified for any military service.

5-A: Over the age of liability for service.

Iowans Return Draft Cards Face Induction

DAVENPORT (I)—Iowans who protest the Selective Service System by turning in their draft cards should expect to be reclassified immediately for induction, Iowa's Selective Service director said Tuesday.

"Although each case is different and we couldn't make a flat statement covering all circumstances," said Col. Glenn Bowles, "as a general rule, if a person turns in his draft card, we have to assume he no longer wants his present classification.

"He is acting in violation of the Selective Service Act and he will have to be classified as a delinquent."

Delinquents are included in Group 1 of Class I-A, which gives them priority for induction into the Army, Bowles said.

The director said an increase in the number of Iowans drafted in recent months may require Iowa draft boards to soon take men who were married prior to Aug. 27, 1965.

Gropi Wins Peace Award In Davenport

The Rev. James E. Gropi, a Catholic priest who has been active in Milwaukee's open housing demonstrations, received the Davenport Catholic Interracial Council's (CIC) Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth) award for 1968.

CIC officials announced Gropi's selection Tuesday. Gropi will be in Davenport April 24 to receive the award at an awards banquet.

The Pacem in Terris award was created in 1964 in the memory of Pope John XXIII.

Previous award recipients include John F. Kennedy (posthumously), novelist John Howard Griffin, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., R. Sargent Shriver and labor leader A. Philip Randolph.

CAMPUS NOTES

AFRO-AMERICANS

Negro University athletes will speak on the proposed boycott of the Olympics by Negro athletes at the Afro-American Student Association at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

VESPERS LECTURE

The School of Religion Vespers Lecture is scheduled to be held at 3:30 today in the Union Indiana Room.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

The Department of French and Italian will present a talk by Karl D. Uitti of Princeton University at 8 p.m., Feb. 23 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

ALPHA DELTA PI

New officers of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are: Carol Cartwright, A3, Webster City, president; Audrey Walton, A3, Chicago, 1st vice president; Sue Balko, A3, Des Moines, 2nd vice president; Elizabeth Pederson, A3, Sioux City, recording secretary; and Debbie Brown, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

BUSINESS WIVES

The University Business Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Wesley House.

ENGINEERING WIVES

Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in 3401 Engineering Building.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa will meet at noon Thursday in the Union Cafeteria.

WEEK-IN-WASHINGTON

The deadline for the 1968 Week-in-Washington Political Internships is Friday. Applications may be obtained through the Department of Political Science.

HAWKEYE STUDENT PARTY

The Hawkeye Student Party nominating convention for all campus elections will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

MCCARTHY TALK

Harry Beardsey, chairman of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign for Iowa, will speak at 7:30 Thursday at a Young Democrats meeting in the Union Yale Room.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: Don Dewees, B3, Cedar Rapids, president; John Boyd, A3, Boone, vice president; Jim Hauck, A3, Kingsley, secretary; Don Nichols, A2, Burlington, treasurer; Bob Reno, A2, Joel, Ill., social chairman; Don Meunch, A3, St. Louis, Mo., ritualist; Phil Dantes, A2, Waterloo, rush chairman; and Jack Schaefer, A3, Davenport, pledge trainer.

SPECTRA

Spectra will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i College Club will present Samuel Jackson of the University of Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover Room.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

People-to-People will present a Valentine Mixer at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN

Associated Women Students applications for Mother's Day general chairman and committee members are due by 5 p.m., Thursday in the Office of Student Affairs. Applications are also due at that time for president, secretary and treasurer.

REFOCUS

The Refocus Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Board Room.

CLUB'S DINNER DANCE

Reservations are due Friday for the University Club and Triangle Club dinner dance Feb. 24. University Club members should call Mrs. David Lilly and Triangle Club members should make reservations by contacting Robert Leahy, University Hall.

Monday through Wednesday
First Of The Week
Favorites from George's Gourmet

DINING • DELIVERY • CARRY OUT SERVICE

GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH95c
CORN BEEF SANDWICH95c
MEAT BALL HERO ON FRENCH BREAD95c

Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickles and olives.

DINNER SPECIALS

HALF GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN\$1.65
GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN LIVERS\$1.55
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS\$1.55
SWEET & TENDER CLAMS with Hot Sauce\$1.55

Steak served with Potato and Butter Cream French Dressing. Served daily on the hearth at George's "Hot" with plenty of butter.

Large Sausage PIZZA\$2.35
Topped with Sausage and Peat of Cheese.

16 Pieces of BREADSTICKS\$4.65
Includes 2 Layers of Cheese Baked Bread and Peat of Cheese.

KIDNIE DINNERS
22 and under Free Beverage Included, Your Choice Chicken or Spaghetti and Meat Balls 25 minute guaranteed carry-out service **88¢**

GEORGE'S GOURMET
120 E. Burlington Ph. 351-3322
803 1st Avenue Ph. 338-7801

25 Minute Guaranteed Service

IOWA
NOW ... ENDS FRI.
THE REVOLT THAT STIRRED THE WORLD
"BATTLE OF ALGIERS"
FEATURE AT:
1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50

Char-Broiled RIB EYE STEAK SANDWICH 50c
Mr. Quick Hwy. 6 West Coralville

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO BRING YOUR VALENTINE ...

You've heard of Joe's the Airliner and Li'l Bill's

But there is only one place tonite you can dance to the Friars, have a choice of a beer or mixed drink with no cover charge ...

BABB'S Coral Lounge

The new manager, Garry Hamdorf, will greet you at the door — Stop by and meet Gene and Dick behind the bar.

Hwy. 6 West in Coralville

ENDS TONITE: "FIRECREEK" — IN COLOR JAMES STEWART - HENRY FONDA

DON'T MISS THE ACTION
Wed., Feb. 14 Thurs., Feb. 15
The Soul Sounds of ...
'The Preferred Stock'
AT
the AIRLINER
across from Campus

University of Iowa Cultural Affairs Committee presents
Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia CONCERT
TONIGHT! — 8 P.M.
Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union
Tickets — \$2.00 plus tax. Free to students with I.D. cards. Tickets on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and may be obtained at University Box Office at the I.M.U.

Suicide By Twins Blamed On Figures

TURLOCK, Calif. (I)—Boys' twin girls killed themselves because, they father suggested cause, their father suggested with the fact they did not have the figures of a Brigitte Bardot.

Janet Ann and Joan Marie Jackson, 20, were attractive 5-foot-1 brunettes, but their slender figures lacked the curves of the French sex symbol.

They were found huddled together Monday, dressed in boyish blue jeans and sweatshirts, in their car parked near a vineyard. A hose led from the exhaust to the passenger compartment.

"Actually I don't think they were abnormal as far as their figures went," Donald Jackson said of his daughters. He said he did not know for sure why they had taken their lives, but that their physical shape had become an obsession with them.

They had few friends and none of their associates mentioned boyfriends. About their only social activity during their school years was the Girls Athletic Association.

Since their graduation from high school in 1965, they had worked as inventory clerks in their father's auto parts store.

Jackson said Janet had attempted suicide two months ago but had made a "fantastic recovery."

He said his girls usually appeared cheerful, except when worrying about their figures, and he assumed they had begun talking between themselves about their troubles.

Their mother was in a state of shock. The twins had no sisters, but did have a brother, Gary, 14.

Schulze Work In 2 Exhibits

Photographs by John Schulze, professor of art, are on exhibition at two universities this month.

A one-man show of his work opened Feb. 3 and will run through Feb. 24 at Iowa State University, Ames, under sponsorship of the Design Center Committee for Exhibits, Lectures and Visiting Critics.

Schulze is one of four artists whose photographic work is featured in an exhibition which opened Jan. 30 and will close Feb. 23 at the Stout State University Art Center, Menomonie, Wis.

Today — American Association: Two films Mumford-Lan MacN City and Its Region, 100 Philips Hall.
Thursday-Friday — Film Series: "Life Down" 7 and 9 p.m., 101 Room, admission 50¢.
Friday — Union Board 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Saturday — Associate Students Women's Day Union Ballroom.
Saturday-Sunday — Movie: "Masque of Death" 7 and 9 p.m., 101 Room, admission 30¢.
Sunday — Iowa Motion Picture Lecture: "Exploring Civilizations," Jack L. 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
Today-Saturday — You Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Theatre.
MUSICAL EVENING Today — U of I

STARTS THURSDAY **Englert**

Only two people on earth want Sidney Schaefer alive. Sidney Schaefer. And the President of the United States.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents **JAMES COBURN** IN **THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST**

The picture dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happenings.

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE • SEVERN DARDEN • JOAN DELANEY
Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH • Produced by STANLEY RUBIN • Written and Directed by THEODORE J. FLICKER FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

OPENING TONIGHT!

I'll Tell You Tomorrow
a new play by TOM JONES

STUDIO THEATRE
February 14, 15, 16, 17
8:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale at Theatre Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, or at the door.
Student ID or \$1.00

Tickets still available for all performances

FOR LOVERS ONLY
HEART SHAPED PIZZA
Today At **113 IOWA**
THE RED RAM

ALL TIMES 70 PHONE 4-8615
NEW 1st Ave. S.E.
Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre
Mat. Wed.-Sat. Sun. — 2 p.m.
Every Eve. at 8 p.m.
Prices — Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.60
Sun. Mat. — \$2.00
Fri. - Sat. Eve. — \$2.25
Other Eve. — \$2.00
Children Price Under 12 Yrs. Old — \$1.00
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of **THE BIBLE**

HENRY'S
Highway 6 West

HELD OVER
Feb. — 1:30 - 4:05
6:40 - 9:15
Varsity Theatre

THE JUNGLE IS JUMPIN' WITH JOY!
Walt Disney Presents
The Jungle Book
TECHNICOLOR®

An all cartoon feature inspired by the RUDYARD KIPLING "Mowgli" Stories!

and
THE ADVENTURES OF A TEENAGE MOUNTAIN LION!
WALT DISNEY'S Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
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Writer Elliott To Talk Here

A lecture titled, "The Writing of Fiction," is scheduled to be given by George P. Elliott, professor of English and creative writing at Syracuse University, New York, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Creative Writing Program and the International Writing Program.

Elliott, a poet, novelist and critic, was formally on the staff of the Writers Workshop. He joined the Syracuse University faculty in 1963.

Elliott's latest novel, "In the World," was published in 1965. His other works include a collection of essays, "A Piece of Lettuce," and a narrative poem, "Fever and Chills."

Elliott also edited "Types of Prose Fiction," a critical collection of stories ranging from Icelandic sagas to modern American fiction. His work has appeared in many anthologies, magazines, and literary journals, including the Quarterly Review of Literature, Esquire, the New Republic, Harper's, the Paris Review and the New York Times Magazine.

Elliott is also scheduled to meet the regular staff of both the International Writers Workshop and the Writers Workshop at 3 p.m. Thursday in the English Philosophy Building.

SWAZILAND KEEPSAKE NAME—MBANE, Swaziland (I)—Swaziland plans to keep its name after gaining independence from Britain next September.

West L Nab Y

WEST DES MOINES young barber was arrested on an assault charge Tuesday allegedly sprayed her from his apartment with the business district of burban community. Steven Moser, 21, who engaged in a one-battle with a sniper night. One person was Moser was charged with intent to conder and held in lieu

OFFICIAL DA University

CONFERENCE Today-Friday — Conference for the Generation of Medicine, Me phitheater.
Friday-Sunday — Le riers Institute, Center and Management, Union Saturday — Orientati ar for New City Official Iowa Cities, Institute Affairs, Union.
EXHIBITS Now-Feb. 29 — Univ brary Exhibit: Iowa Ar cal Exploration.
Now-Feb. 25 — Scho Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 2-5 p day, Art Building Gall Now-Feb. 25 — Uni Local Shows Committee Works by Students in t of Art, Union Terrace L
SPECIAL EVEN Today — American Association: Two films Mumford-Lan MacN City and Its Region, 100 Philips Hall.
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Today-Saturday — You Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Theatre.
MUSICAL EVENING Today — U of I

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After all, it's v that wonderful gagement ring your love ... word is "perfe color and mo replacement a Keepsake, in Keepsake Jewe under "Jewel

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HOW TO PLAN Y Please send new 20- ment and Wedding" only 25c. Also, send

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West Des Moines Police Nab Young Sniper Suspect

WEST DES MOINES — A young barber was arraigned on an assault charge Tuesday after he allegedly sprayed rifle shots from his apartment window in the business district of this suburban community of Des Moines.

Steven Moser, 21, was pulled from his apartment by police who engaged in a one-hour gun battle with a sniper Monday night. One person was wounded. Moser was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 20. Lyle H. Koons, 20, of West Des Moines, who was shot in the left knee while talking to a police officer about a half block from the sniper's roost, was listed in satisfactory condition in a hospital.

Police Chief Keith Townsend said the sniper fired six to eight 22-caliber rifle shots and police fired about 10 shots — some into Moser's apartment and others to knock out street lights.

Townsend said police found 136 rifle shells in Moser's pockets and a broken rifle in the apartment, located above Tex's Barber Shop, where Moser worked.

Moser suffered cuts on his legs, feet and hands, apparently from shattered glass, the chief said. The suspect was to enter the Marine Corps in April, Townsend said.

The shooting began about 8:40 p.m., and police stormed Moser's apartment at 10 p.m. Police said the first shots apparently were fired at Mr. and Mrs. Loren Calhoun as they stepped from their apartment.

Calhoun said he and his wife heard gunfire and breaking glass and when they turned toward the sound, a voice shouted, "If you don't quit looking over here, I'll shoot you."

Ken Ayers, 24, of West Des Moines, was quoted by police as saying he drank with Moser at a tavern earlier in the evening and Moser got so drunk on tequila that Ayers had to carry him to his apartment.

The source of this report, Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg (R-Wis.), said if the Army succeeds, the Navy should collect \$30 million from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for the loss of the USS Pueblo and the USS Liberty. The former was seized by North Korea and the latter was a casualty of an Israeli attack.

The congressman said the \$70.21 claim was made against one of his constituents, Ernest J. Wagner, Racine, Wis., who was honorably discharged from the Army after service in Vietnam.

Schadeberg said Wagner told him he believed the M14 rifle fell out of a helicopter on a combat mission. The congressman said Wagner had been given \$70.21 and faced legal action.

"If they start legal action," Schadeberg said, "I will start a Wagner-Vietnam Defense Fund and ask for donations from veterans of all wars to fight it."

Reservists' Morale Fraying Around Edge

NEW YORK — Many of the Reserve airmen summoned to active duty in the first flush of the USS Pueblo crisis are beginning to wonder when, where and whether they will be sent to a combat zone.

Some of the 14,600 suspect now that they will engage in any fighting it will be in Vietnam, not North Korea.

There is speculation that a main reason for the Jan. 25 call-up was to free home-based active duty units for use overseas.

The Pentagon declines to provide any hint of what is to come. A newsman asked the Defense Department whether any of the Reservists have been deployed overseas, if so which units and if not what the units are doing.

A Pentagon spokesman replied: "We do not discuss deployment of men, aircraft, vessels or units."

A survey of the bases where the Reservists are serving indicated, however, that so far none has received foreign shipping orders.

In general, the units appear to be training on a daily basis as they used to only on weekends.

Many of the Reservists spend their nights on their assigned bases and then hurry off to after-hours moonlighting jobs to help support their families.

Most of those interviewed insisted that morale was good, but quite a number said it was fraying around the edges.

Lufthansa German Airlines, for example, admitted Tuesday the loss of more than \$60,000 in "patriotic cancellations" of charter and tour flights.

Scandinavian Airlines System said there had been a "noticeable cancellation of future charters, group movements and tentatively scheduled business meetings planned for Europe."

"Damage Already Done" In Atlanta, travel agents proclaimed that "the damage has already been done" and called a meeting to discuss Johnson's request for a tax on all travel expenditures above \$7 per day outside the Western Hemisphere.

In Washington, meanwhile, a special task force completed work Tuesday on its first recommendations for increasing foreign travel to the United States, a plan which reportedly includes some form of accident and medical insurance for the visitors.

Robert M. McKinley, chairman of the Industry-Government Task Force on Travel, declined to reveal any of the groups' recommendations which he said were approved unanimously.

The report, which is to be submitted to Johnson by Thursday, is certain to call for expanded promotion abroad of U.S. tourist attractions and possibly for visitor centers at U.S. ports of entry.

Ads Begin To Appear Full-page ads have begun to appear in newspapers across the nation emphasizing the claims of foreign airlines that they spend their profits on American-made aircraft.

The AP survey also showed that some American airlines involved in foreign travel have increased budgets for advertising abroad by as much as 50 percent.

With the peak travel months of summer still ahead, most airlines would say only that "it's too early to determine" how much they have been affected.

But it was learned that there is an unwritten agreement among airlines not to discuss the foreign travel situation.

"They don't want to appear to be opposing the Johnson Administration and they are afraid of possible retaliatory actions from the countries involved," an industry source said.

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Series: Philadelphia Chamber Symphony, 8 p.m., Union.

Friday — Faculty Recital: Thomas Ayres, clarinet, 8 p.m., Music Building North Rehearsal Hall.

Saturday — Collegium Singers, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Center for New Music Concert, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

ATHLETIC EVENTS Friday — Track: Purdue, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Saturday — Swimming: Northwestern and Missouri, 2 p.m., Field House Pool.

Sunday — Basketball: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

TODAY ON WSUI "The Ethical Implications of Medical Advances," a recent address by Dr. Kenneth Hubel, assistant professor of Internal Medicine, will be heard on the Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson, Mrs. Robert Soper and Mrs. Maurice Van Allen will discuss how parents transmit values to their children on "These Are Our Children," a program for parents at 9 a.m.

The German assault on Liege continues in this morning's reading from "The Guns of August" at 9:30.

"What Is A Man?" a cantata by 43-year-old Southern Illinois University composer, Will Gay Bottje, based on texts by Walt Whitman will open this afternoon's concert of recorded music at 1.

The lack of a strong tradition of oral advocacy in this country is examined in today's reading from "Gideon's Trumpet" at 4:30 p.m.

Recent British poetry is the subject of a recorded talk by Edward Lucy-Smith tonight at 7.

MUSICAL EVENTS Today — U of I Concert

University Bulletin Board

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

'HEARTBREAK HOUSE' TRY-OUTS will be held from 7-10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Saturday in the Old Armory.

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.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of Feb. 19-23: Feb. 19 — Blackhawk Broadcasting; Caterpillar; Mead Corporation; New York Daily News; Milwaukee Journal; Wisconsin Electric; Feb. 20-21 — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Careers Conference; Feb. 22 — Armstrong Cork; Fisher Government; McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.; Paul Revere Life Insurance; Shell Oil; Wisconsin Power and Light; Feb. 23 — Armstrong Cork; Eastman Kodak; Ford Logan Mental Health; Humble; McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.; Union Carbide-Linde Division. Appointments for interviews should be made a week in advance.

COMPUTER CENTER OPEN HOUSE was held last week and the notice was incorrectly run in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9455. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. William Parsons, 351-4375.

Active Duty For Iowans 'Hurry, Wait'

SIoux CITY — It's been the old Army game of "hurry up and wait" for the 185th Tactical Fighter Group since its call to active duty Jan. 25.

The question that seems to summarize the feelings of the 700 men and 30 officers, all Iowans, after nearly three weeks of active duty is, "Now that we're here, what do we do?"

The call-up was precipitated by the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo, but so far the unit's only contact with North Korea is what the members read in the newspapers.

There has been no word about what the men may be expected to do, or how long they may be on active duty.

"Maybe somebody knows, but I sure don't," said Col. Donald Forney, the commanding officer. "I wouldn't mind knowing."

Meanwhile the men train in a peace-time atmosphere. Their greatest hardships are the inconvenience and the inspections.

"We are being inspected by everybody — you name it, they've been here to inspect us," Forney said.

Most of the men live in Sioux City and surrounding areas within commuting distance, 91 of them in a Sioux City hotel. Very few live at the base.

While they are waiting for something to happen, the men are on a five-day week and an eight-hour day.

"It doesn't seem much like a wartime situation," Forney said. There are a few problems, including the one faced by Maj. Gary Charbonny, a dentist who left a \$30,000 a year practice to join the unit.

Charbonny is under orders to take two dental X-rays for each man within an allotted time.

Keepsake

All You Need Is Love After all, it's what makes the world go 'round. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Child Care

BABYSITTING WANTED one morning weekly my home, Phone 338-0720.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Located Kirkwood School, Corvallis. 338-2128.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home, 5 days weekly. Light housework. 338-9947.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home evenings. Can exchange for room & board. 338-7035 days. tfn

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. "Electric" — Carbon ribbon. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 338-4847.

TERM PAPER, theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 35c per page. 338-4847.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney, 337-5843, 2-14

TYPING SERVICE — TERM PAPERS, etc. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Call Mrs. Ruppert at 338-4709.

ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts etc. Call 338-6152.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing service. Short papers, a specialty. Call 338-4830 evenings. tfn

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1879 evenings. tfn

CALL 338-7882 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same day. Call 338-4847.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-3927.

Mrs. V. BURNS: typing, graphic, graphing. Public 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts 337-7988. tfn

ELECTRIC TV-WRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. AR

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4830. AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. tfn

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. AR

SELECTIVE TYPING, carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. 338-5650. AR

ELECTRIC TYPING — short, term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-4848. AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843.

ELECTRIC TYPING — papers, m-n-cripts, letters, etc. Experienced. Call 338-6706 after 2-20

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1963 OLDS CUTLASS convertible V-8 stock. Very nice. \$875. Tel 337-9671. 2-16

1959 PONTIAC, 4 door hardtop, full power, new brakes, clean. \$350. Mitch 337-9671.

FOR SALE. 1961 Peugeot 400 auto; best offer. 351-4112. 2-22

WELL CARED FOR 1963 Triumph TR4. Red with Black upholstery. AM-FM radio, spoked wheels. Call 351-4741. Morning. 2-24

1956 PONTIAC — must sell. Best offer. Call Gary 337-4186. 2-14

'62 TR4 Excellent condition. 351-6666 or 337-6776. 2-17

1962 VW RECENTLY overhauled. 2002-2107. 2-17

1965 DUCATTY. 125 CC. Good condition. \$185. Art. 353-3907. tfn

1962 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. 327 power power steering, brakes. \$750. 351-5195. 2-21

'66 MUSTANG. 6 cylinder stick. Excellent condition, low miles. 338-9052. 2-14

1960 CADILLAC COUPE. Lots of extras, nice. Corvallis Bank and Trust Co. 338-5446. tfn

'62 BSA, 250CC SCRAMBLER. Just overhauled. \$300. Call 338-2098 after 6 p.m. tfn

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 door sports coupe 348 with tri-power. Very good condition. 353-1182. 2-17

1965 IMPALA Convertible, including snow tires, good condition. Phone 337-4288. tfn

AAMATIC TRANSMISSION — expert repair service on all automatic transmissions. Reasonable. Call 338-9474 days or night. 2-26

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. tfn

TRIUMPHS, YAMAHA, BSA's and BMW's Largest selection of Motorcycles in Eastern Iowa. 3303 16th Ave. S.W. Cedar Rapids. tfn

Meet The Exciters Coming soon to Iowa-Bustad — the seven exciting new Yamaha models for '68. Everything about the new Yamaha is so advanced, only one name could do them justice: THE EXCITERS. LANGE-BUSTAD Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis

'Travel Tax' Pinch Hurting

NEW YORK — Some airlines and travel agencies are beginning to feel the effects of President Johnson's proposals to keep more travel dollars at home. Publicly and privately, they're trying to do something about it.

The Johnson administration has proposed a tourist tax on American traveling outside the Western Hemisphere.

While most airlines have adopted a "keep quiet" attitude, some were openly acknowledging the pinch, an Associated Press survey showed.

Lufthansa German Airlines, for example, admitted Tuesday the loss of more than \$60,000 in "patriotic cancellations" of charter and tour flights.

Scandinavian Airlines System said there had been a "noticeable cancellation of future charters, group movements and tentatively scheduled business meetings planned for Europe."

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Robert M. McKinley, chairman of the Industry-Government Task Force on Travel, declined to reveal any of the groups' recommendations which he said were approved unanimously.

The report, which is to be submitted to Johnson by Thursday, is certain to call for expanded promotion abroad of U.S. tourist attractions and possibly for visitor centers at U.S. ports of entry.

Ads Begin To Appear Full-page ads have begun to appear in newspapers across the nation emphasizing the claims of foreign airlines that they spend their profits on American-made aircraft.

The AP survey also showed that some American airlines involved in foreign travel have increased budgets for advertising abroad by as much as 50 percent.

With the peak travel months of summer still ahead, most airlines would say only that "it's too early to determine" how much they have been affected.

But it was learned that there is an unwritten agreement among airlines not to discuss the foreign travel situation.

"They don't want to appear to be opposing the Johnson Administration and they are afraid of possible retaliatory actions from the countries involved," an industry source said.

APPROVED ROOMS MEN — DOUBLE OR single, laundry privileges, walking distance. Phone 338-8307. 2-21

GIRLS — CLOSE IN, kitchen and TV privileges. 404 Brown or 337-2958. tfn

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for male, cooking. 420 E. Jefferson. See after 5 p.m. or call 338-3418 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 2-16

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS. Men, cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141. 2-24

MEN — SINGLE \$35. 814 Ronalds or phone 337-5431. 2-14

MEN — FURNISHED room. Carpeting, kitchen, shower, sauna. 1267 Muscatine Ave. 338-7334; 338-3287. tfn

HALF DOUBLE — MEN — Available second semester. Very close in. 338-0471. tfn

EXCEPTIONAL HALF double, female, kitchen privileges. Close in. 337-2447. tfn

NICE ROOM. Graduate woman. No smoking. Walking distance. Lines. 315 S. Johnson. tfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT WILL SHARE OR sublease downtown furnished apartment. 351-6604 or 338-6587. 2-24

MALE TO SHARE new apt. Close in. 337-9172 after 3. 2-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 338-9615 after 5 p.m. 2-21

NEW LARGE LUXURY apartment close in. Available immediately. Call 338-4305. 2-15

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedrooms apartment, Corvallis. Call 351-4998. 2-14

FOR RENT — one bedroom apt. air condition, stove, refrigerator, furniture will furnish completely for right party. Jack P. Maher, Real Estate Broker — West Branch. 2-16

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, carpeted living room, basement, washer, dryer, sauna, 338-8357. tfn

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM apartment. East side. Furnished or unfurnished from \$100. Air conditioned. lease. 338-3363 or 338-4885. tfn

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 2220 Muscatine. 8135 338-4152. 2-17

WANTED — male to share new apartment. Walking distance. 860. 338-5754. 2-16

WANTED FEMALE student to share attractive apartment. 338-9320. 2-15

SUBLETTING SCOTSDALE apt. furnished. Call 351-1703 after 6 p.m. 2-15

LUXURY APT. 2 bedroom. Country Club Place. Immediate possession. 351-4614. 2-15

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — 5 room apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 351-6974. tfn

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share house. Close in. 338-3571. tfn

THE CORONET — Luxury one bedroom suite. From \$130. Call 351-2960 or 338-7058 or come to apt. 7B. 9160. tfn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment furnished or unfurnished. Hwy 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. tfn

STUDIO APT. also rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 338-4847. tfn

APPROVED and unapproved for male students. 338-5537 after 4 p.m. tfn

WHO DOES IT? INSTRUCTIONS in music and art. Fay's Studio 643-2437. West Branch. tfn

IRONINGS. Dial 338-0809. 2-22

REDUCE FAST with GabeSe tablets. Only 99c. Lubin's Self Service Drug. 3-9

PICK COLORFUL feather flowers for Valentine presents at 607 Center St. Large assortment at reasonable prices. 2-20

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 34-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-4A.R.

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. tfn

FURNITURE upholstery. Phone 338-5442. tfn

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 101 Rochester. 337-2824. tfn

PLANNING MATH OR STATISTICS? Call Janet 338-9306. tfn

* Guitar Lessons * Folk - Rock - Jazz Guitars and Supplies RENTALS BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO & SALES 141 1/2 So. Dubuque

Openings for This Semester MELROSE DAY CARE CENTER 701 Melrose For children three and four years old to 5 — Monday thru Friday Planned program — Hot Lunch Phone 338-1805

INCOME TAX SERVICE Special Rates to Students No appt. to make or keep. Mail W-2's and \$5. for prompt efficient service on Federal and State Returns. Mrs. Bernice Valley Clarion, Iowa 50525

Ursula No soap. Meet me at Poetry Reading tonight in the Lucas-Dodge Room. Broderick

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NEWS NOTES

PHI DELTA KAPPA will meet at 8:45-10 p.m. Thursday in the Union College... WEEK-IN-WASHINGTON... HAWKEYE STUDENT PARTY... M-CARTHY TALK... RECOGUS... ASSOCIATED WOMEN... CLUB'S DINNER DANCE... YARBROUGH TO SING - The Central Party Committee...

Twins Figures of their associates mentioned... Their mother was in a state of shock... The twins and no sisters... YARBROUGH TO SING - The Central Party Committee...

Schulze Work In 2 Exhibits Photographs by John Schulze... A one-man show of his work... The Iowa City and Corvallis Optimists Clubs will sponsor a program of art...

Writer Elliott To Talk Here A lecture titled "The Writing of Fiction" is scheduled to be given by George P. Elliott...

All You Need is Love After all, it's what makes the world go round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way... Keopark's latest novel, "The World" was published in 1965... Keopark's latest novel, "The World" was published in 1965...

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN... CONFERENCE - Today, Friday - University... ATHLETIC EVENTS - Today, Friday - University...

West Des Moines Police Nab Young Sniper Suspect

WEST DES MOINES - A young man was arrested on suspicion of being a sniper... Police Chief Keith Townsend said the suspect was in the area of the police station...

Reservists Fraying Around Edge

NEW YORK - Many of the Reserve Army units are fraying around the edge... The Department of Defense has reported that many units are having difficulty maintaining their readiness...

Active Duty For Iowans

STOUC CITY - It's been a busy week for Iowans on active duty... The National Guard and Reserve units are being called up for various operations...

Army Training For Lost Gun

WASHINGTON - The Army is training soldiers to find lost guns... The training involves various techniques for tracking and recovering firearms...

University Bulletin Board

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday... COMPUTER CENTER HOURS... FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING...

Keopark's Latest Novel

Keopark's latest novel, "The World" is now available... The novel explores themes of love, loss, and the human condition...

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