



Where is greatest danger?

The National Commission on Civil Disorders, whose report was made public Thursday, confirmed what many of us have been saying since the racial riots of last summer: The underlying cause of the riots was racial prejudice.

The commission spent eight months studying the big-city riots. One of the things it found was that no organized plan or conspiracy caused the disorders.

The report of the commission paints a dismal picture of the future unless huge amounts of money are spent for clearance of slum housing, education, job training and welfare. Not only were more major civil disturbances like those of last summer predicted, the commission also foresaw white reaction to possible future disturbances as splitting the nation into two so-

cities, one white and the other black. A rather extensive list of specific proposals to head off the disorders and resulting split in society are included in the report. We can not afford to waste any time in adopting them.

The major argument that probably will be raised against the immediate implementation of some of the specific proposals made by the commission will be their high cost, and the resulting increased strain on an already-strained economy. The argument will be raised that because of the cost of the war, we will not be able to afford the domestic programs. Then it will be necessary to decide where the greater danger to this country lies — in Southeast Asia or in the ghettos of urban America.

— Bill Neubrough

George Wallace benefits from N.Y. garbage strike

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — If anyone had to a few weeks ago that garbage would play a major part in the 1968 presidential campaign, I would have said he was crazy.

But it turns out, by going over Mayor John Lindsay's head to settle New York City's garbage strike, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller slipped on a banana peel and wound up with eggshells all over his face.

The question people in Washington are asking is, why did Gov. Rockefeller take such a calculated risk when he has built up so much good will by repeatedly announcing that he was not a candidate for President of the United States?

It is believed by some political observers that Rockefeller went after New York's garbage to show the rest of the country that if he could clean up the mess in New York City, he could certainly clean it up in Washington.

These observers believe that Rocky has been sensitive to criticism and that he hasn't spoken out on the great issues of the day. By taking a strong stand against the trash in New York City, Rocky was serving notice that he was willing to speak out loud and clear on any issue, at any place, at any time.

While Rockefeller is not a candidate at the moment, he has been following the polls very closely, and it is no coincidence that the last poll on garbage showed 87 per cent of all people interviewed said they were against garbage, 4 per cent said they were for garbage and 9 per cent said they "didn't know." Rockefeller announced his solution to the garbage strike the same day the figures on the polls were released.

Rocky supporters deny that the governor was politically motivated when he offered to settle the garbage strike on terms that Mayor Lindsay said were "black-mail."

One Rockefeller man said, "The governor was going to stay out of it until he saw pictures of Mayor Lindsay walking through the mountains of rubbish, lost and lonely, and probably not smelling too good, either. Rockefeller was so moved by what he saw that he decided he had to do something. His first idea was to pass a law making it obligatory for every commuter who worked in New York City, but lived in the suburbs, to take 25 pounds of garbage home at night, either in a paper bag or his brief case.

"Once home, the garbage could be dumped in the suburbanite's ash can. The governor figured out that there are 750,000 commuters going home every night and if each of them took 25 pounds of garbage, New York would have gotten rid of 9,375 tons of garbage a day.

"But Lindsay rejected the plan because he was afraid the commuters wouldn't come to work until the strike was over. Lindsay's solution was to have Rockefeller call out the National Guard. Rockefeller turned down Lindsay's request since the guards had not received 'garbage removal training,' and they might start throwing the cans around recklessly, causing injury to innocent people. Besides, once you use the guards to remove garbage, they may not want to go back to soldiering again.

"So Rockefeller had only Lindsay's best interests at heart when he made a settlement with the garbage union."

Lindsay supporters are skeptical over Rockefeller's reasons for trying to get him out of a bind. They feel that Rockefeller had used the strike as part of a Dump Lindsay campaign, since Lindsay is also not running for the Presidency in 1968.

The only one who has seemed to benefit from the controversy is former Gov. George Wallace, who is running for the Presidency on an independent ticket. Wallace, when questioned about New York's garbage strike, said: "They wouldn't have had all this trouble if they only had picked up the white trash."

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The Daily Iowan

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B. C.



To the Editor:

As Secretary of the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs, I would like to comment on the Young Republican elections held on campus Wednesday night.

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported the results of the election for chairman as: Hugh Field, 190 votes; Terry Branstad, 90 votes. The actual figure was: Field, 187; Branstad, 133. However, even this majority is rendered invalid, when one considers the illegal and improper methods by which this majority was obtained: the use of absentee ballots and disqualification of members.

Absentee ballots collected by the chairman and vice chairman gave Field an 86-13 majority to begin with. By simple subtraction, then, we can deduce that a clear majority of those actually voting in person supported Branstad.

Is it not strange that Field, the candidate supported by the past chairman, should win so heavily in the absentee balloting, but lose so heavily in the actual vote on the floor? This discrepancy is even more suspect when one considers the following facts:

• One student in Hillcrest stated that last Sunday night a candidate of the Field slate called him to say that the chairman was downstairs and ready to take his absentee ballot.

• On Monday night, the chairman used the phone in the Quad lobby to solicit absentee ballots for over an hour. Few, if any Branstad supporters were called. Several of us requested a list of those who cast absentee ballots. This request was denied.

• Two Branstad supporters were unable to attend the meeting, so they requested an appointment to cast absentee ballots. An appointment with the club vice chairman was set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Activities Center. When the members arrived at 1:30 the vice chairman was not present. These members did not get to vote.

Even if properly used, absentee ballots are illegal. Our YR constitution states that our club shall operate under "Roberts' Rules of Order Revised." Roberts' (p. 199) provides that absentee ballots are not to be used unless specifically provided for in the club constitution or by-laws. There is no such provision in our constitution, and the club has no by-laws. It is disturbing that the Executive Board would adopt the use of absentee ballots, an illegal procedure, without the consent of the club. It is even more disturbing that this procedure, once adopted, should be so flagrantly misused. Discounting the absentee ballots, Branstad had a clear majority.

On Feb. 5, two days before second semester classes began, Branstad gave the vice chairman 43 memberships, plus dues, which he had solicited. Almost without exception, these persons supported

Branstad for chairman. None of these persons' names appeared on the membership list; none were permitted to vote; nor was their money refunded. The club constitution provides that all members who have paid their dues prior to the commencement of second semester classes shall be permitted to vote. (Article IV, Section 2)

These irregularities and others were called to the attention of the officers on numerous occasions in past weeks. Although the officers have not presented a coherent defense of their actions, they have refused to change the procedure.

At the election meeting Wednesday night, a clear majority of those present felt the election had been unfair. Many tried to raise objections to certain irregularities; however, the chairman ruled that further discussion was out of order since Roberts' provides that an election cannot be reconsidered if the elected candidate is present and has not declined. The chairman refused to recognize my point of order that this provision does not apply when fraud or illegality is alleged. It was apparent that the vast majority of those present did not agree with his ruling. Consequently the chairman declared the Field slate elected, further discussion out of order and the meeting adjourned. The chairman then left the room, refusing to recognize my point of order that a meeting cannot be adjourned without a majority vote or common consent. The other officers, the Field slate, and about 25 others also left the room.

Since the meeting had not been legally adjourned, it was still in session. Bob Barrow, Student Senate parliamentarian, was elected temporary chairman and nominations were reopened. All those previously nominated were renominated. The election was conducted by a standing vote and Branstad was elected by a margin of 99-4.

Branstad gave an acceptance speech and took over the meeting. The other officers were then elected: Mike Hetherington, vice chairman; Bob Lown, treasurer; and Pam Bromberg, secretary. The meeting was then adjourned by a unanimous vote.

The procedure used Wednesday night was not an unusual one. In fact, it is the normal remedy available to a majority whose will is thwarted by a minority which seeks to retain control of an organization. To deny such a remedy would, in effect, permit a handful of "poor losers" to destroy the democratic process and retain control, simply by declaring a meeting adjourned.

Almost identical situations have taken place in the Young Republican clubs at the University of Wisconsin (Dec. 1967) and Ohio State University, April, 1967. In each case, the chairman found his candidate's supporters in the minority and forcibly adjourned the election meeting. The other officers were then elected by

Dorm contract policy seen as too harsh on rushees

To the Editor:

This fall there will be approximately 1,000 students attending Formal Rush sponsored by the campuses' 12 sororities and 19 fraternities. Unfortunately, though, rushees are faced with a difficult problem due to the University's present dormitory contract policy.

The dormitory contract policy states that anyone going out for Fall Rush cannot cancel or sign a contract if they wish to live in a sorority or fraternity house. The only way a contract can be cancelled is by dropping registration; otherwise, the full dormitory fee must be paid.

As a result, freshmen rushees are affected in one way and sophomore and junior rushees in another. The freshman must decide to pledge a certain fraternity or sorority cannot live in the house for a full year because, unknowingly, he signed a dormitory contract a half year earlier.

To the Editor:

On the whole, living in Burge Hall is very convenient. However, there is one thing that I find very disagreeable. There are certain sections of each of the four houses of the dorm which offer no other view from the room window than the next wing of rooms.

I think the construction of the dorm could have been more appropriately planned for several reasons. According to an informal poll I conducted in the areas of the dorm mentioned, the majority of girls agreed on the following things: First each room should have an outside, open air view where more can be seen from the window than simply the next wing. It has a depressing effect to look out at four levels of homogeneous window structures with the same color blue curtains in each and every window and at things which have fallen on the roof below, such as coke cups, pop cans, and paper sacks. Secondly, this kind of construction neither permits natural sunlight to enter the room, nor does it permit the occupant to see what the weather is like outside. Thirdly, and most often mentioned, this type of construction results in a loss of privacy un-

less the curtains are pulled and kept closed.

In the future, if more construction is necessary, perhaps several smaller dorms with just two houses, instead of one huge dorm with four houses as there are in Burge now, could be built. Another possible solution would be to build future dorms more on the order of Riewon I and Riewon II. One of the things to keep in mind in designing and constructing future dorms would be to offer a better view, where it is possible to look out and see some life.

Susan Barth, A1
3325 Burge Hall

Burge resident doesn't like view

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by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

YR official hits 'illegal' election

a process identical to that used here Wednesday night. In each case, the procedure was accepted as valid by the state YR organization and the campus authorities. Similar elections have been upheld by the courts in corporation cases. See, for example, State ex rel Fritz v. Gray, 20 Ohio App. 26; State v. Cronan, 49 Pacific 41; and State v. Price, 121 Ohio St. 114, page 116.

It is unfortunate that an explosive situation such as occurred Wednesday night should happen. But the cause of the Republican party will not be served by permitting illegal elections. We cannot criticize the Democrats for their hanky-pank in Cook County and in Texas if we permit such illegalities to take place in our own club elections. The concern for fair elec-

tions shown by the majority of those present at the meeting, and their refusal to stand by and permit illegalities, was very commendable.

From my observations, it is clear that Branstad, Hetherington, Lown and Pam Bromberg were legally and rightfully elected to serve as officers of the University Young Republican Club. I urge all Republicans to unite behind their new officers to make our Republican club a dynamic, active organization. And let us hope the enthusiasm generated by Wednesday night's meeting will contribute to a Republican victory in November.

John Eidsmoe, LI
Secretary, Midwest
Federation of College
Republican Clubs



'Your honor, I've come up with the final solution to the slum problem'

Writer defends dorm living

To the Editor:

Although there is some truth to the letter attacking dormitory housing that appeared in the Feb. 21 Daily Iowan, I feel that Mr. Smith is twisting some of the issues and bringing in issues that don't apply to dormitory residence.

First, although making your bed or preparing your own meals may teach a small amount of self-sufficiency and maturity to the student, it is often not practical for male students who are inexperienced in housekeeping and who have heavy schedules. I doubt that having meals cooked or rooms cleaned will keep the student from accepting responsibilities. Students must still make up their own minds about studying, free time and mapping their future careers.

As to the issue about girls and liquor, I doubt that dormitory rules will greatly affect those who want to "get it." The dormitory rules merely place an inconvenience on men seeking liquor and girls and force them to go outside the dorm. By doing this, some semblance of order can be maintained in the dorms, and I'm sure many conflicts between boisterous students and University officials can be avoided.

Coed criticizes application errors

To the Editor:

It was recently brought to my attention that often University policies are made by a small group before the formal decisions are accepted by the Board of Regents.

Last week at the Office of Admissions, I picked up an application for admission to the University for a friend of mine. When I glanced at the dormitory assignment portion, I immediately noticed a mistake. The choices of women's residence halls were Burge, Currier, Riewon I and Riewon II. No attempt had been made to correct this error. The receptionist gave me no explanation of the changes resulting from the recent referendum.

Later that day I called the Office of Dormitory Assignments to clarify the actual dormitory choices for women. I was informed that the forms were wrong be-

cause the contracts were printed prior to the referendum.

My complaint, then, is that the University is misleading hundreds of new applicants and transfer students. This may not, however, be intentional, but they have not attempted to alter these applications.

This "error" will undoubtedly make room assignments much easier for the University. All women completing this corrected form will automatically be placed in Burge or Currier. It is most unlikely that all of the prospective students would have applied for such housing.

I suggest to the University that they attempt to clarify or correct their errors through some type of correspondence with all applicants.

Ellen Perry, A1
1328 Burge

More For

WASHINGTON — Leaders inched a little the two-thirds majority close debate on civil housing legislation. The bill was still four votes short of passage.

Englan Entry C

LONDON — Britain the door Friday on a relative handful of color grants from its Comm amid cries of "shame mother of parliaments."

The new immigration assailed by critics, who devalued the British pass British honor through world.

Cries of "shame!" "graceful!" came from Tories in the House of Commons as the speaker, Dr. Hor announced that Queen II had given formal ass immigration law.

Approval came after night session by the Lords, the first such British peers in this century.

Liberals Oppose The controversial bill support of the great lawmakers from both Labor party and the Conservatives. Only the position Liberal party of

The bill, rushed through in a week, in effect to 1,500 a year the number whites, largely Asians from ya who may enter their on their British passport.

Citizens of Commonwealthes have a separate quota of 8,500 under earlier law. New regulations this number primarily with technical skills from Britain. Most of these are

Limits Asians In effect, the new law Asian and colored im

Rockefelle Steps Clos To Candid

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller the brink of candidacy White House Friday, "I am ready and willing to be the American people if

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More Votes Needed For Rights Cloture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders inched a little closer to the two-thirds majority needed to close debate on civil rights-open housing legislation Friday. They were still four votes short however.
Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois formerly moved for another try Monday.
Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), floor manager for the bill that has kept the Senate tied up since Congress reconvened on Jan. 15, showed some impatience.
He said the American people are asking: "What in God's name are you doing? Why don't you act?"
On the first effort to invoke the debate — limiting cloture rule Feb. 20, the vote was seven short of the required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

England Restricts Entry Of 'Coloreds'

LONDON (AP) — Britain slammed the door Friday on all but a relative handful of colored immigrants from its Commonwealth amid cries of "shame" in the mother of parliaments.
The new immigration law was assailed by critics, who said it devalued the British passport and British honor throughout the world.
Cries of "shame!" and "disgraceful!" came from some Laborites in the House of Commons as the speaker, Dr. Horace King, announced that Queen Elizabeth II had given formal assent to the immigration law.

Court Upholds Extradition Of Rap Brown

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Supreme Court upheld Friday Virginia's right to extradite black power leader H. Rap Brown to Maryland, where he faces charges of inciting Negroes to riot and arson last summer.
Counsel for Brown had contended that Brown's arrest last July in Alexandria, Va., was illegal and violated his constitutional rights.
Had this contention been sustained by the state's highest appeals court, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee chairman — now in jail in Louisiana — would have been freed of a Virginia order that he be extradited to Maryland.
The State Supreme Court, however, rejected the arguments advanced at a Wednesday hearing by Arlington attorney Philip J. Hirschkop and affirmed the actions of the Alexandria Corporation Court.
The finding in effect means that if Brown returns to Virginia, he may be immediately extradited to Maryland to stand trial on the state charges which grew out of a July 24 disturbance in Cambridge, Md.
Not long after Brown spoke to a gathering in Cambridge, violence erupted in the Maryland town and a Negro school was burned.
Brown now is being held in Louisiana on federal charges of intimidating an FBI agent and violating federal firearms statutes. He has been unable to meet bond of \$100,000.

Rockefeller Steps Closer To Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller went to the brink of candidacy for the White House Friday, declaring "I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called."
But Rockefeller said he will wait for that call from the Republican party and will not enter the presidential primaries to contest former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.
While the New York governor said he is not going to be an active candidate, he said also he soon will begin speaking on national issues, and will welcome the organized efforts in his behalf.
Such an effort is under way in New Hampshire, seeking write-in votes in the first presidential primary, on March 12. Another is being planned in Oregon.
Efforts Stalled
Rockefeller spoke at a news conference while efforts to rally Republican governors for a prompt endorsement of his candidacy appeared stalled.
Nixon himself was at the Capitol to see a group of House supporters. He said he has strength among Republican governors "which I'm not trying to push into line."
The governors will make their choices in due time, he said. "They want a man who can make the best race against President Johnson."
After months of telling all comers that he is not going to be a candidate, doesn't even want to be president, Rockefeller said he is changing his position because of the withdrawal of Michigan Gov. George Romney, leaving Nixon alone as a major declared candidate.
Nixon Predicts
After Romney's move, Nixon said: "If Rockefeller does not enter the primaries, he will not be nominated and I will be."
But Rockefeller said he will file the disclaimers required to keep his name off the ballot in Wisconsin, on April 2, Nebraska, on May 14, and Oregon, on May 18.
Does he want to be president now?
"If this is what the party would like and they feel I could do the job, yes," Rockefeller said.
At a caucus of 10 Republican governors Rockefeller issued a statement saying:
"I am not going to create dissension within the Republican party by contending for the nomination, but I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called."

Teacher Strike Spreads West To Bay City

Teacher strikes in three states closed some schools and kept thousands of pupils away from classrooms in others Friday.
Hundreds of students roamed through Balboa High School in San Francisco, smashing windows as their teachers picketed outside. Strikes in Pittsburgh and Florida were less violent, but effective.
Florida's two-week-old walk out remained a stalemate Friday when the Cabinet Board of Education put off until Monday any action on a compromise solution offered by State School Supt. Floyd Christian. Some members of the board called it a "labor contract."
Strike Closes Schools
The strike by a third of the state's 60,000 teachers has kept more than 500,000 of 1.3 million Florida public school children out of class.
School administrators in San Francisco said they would try to keep the schools open despite the walkout by about a third of the city's 4,000 teachers.
The board of education in Pittsburgh met in emergency session Thursday night and voted to close junior and senior high schools until Tuesday. Officials said they would draw up plans for an orderly reopening of schools.
The city's 88 elementary schools remained open, however. School officials planned a contempt of court action against the union, which had been under a court order not to strike.
A third of Pittsburgh's 3,000 teachers were off the job Friday.

President Spurs Space Workers On

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson slipped out of the nation's capital Friday — for the third weekend in a row — and spurred the nation's space workers toward their goal of a moon landing in this decade.
He then told some of the oldest members of the Social Security gains begun under the New Deal — were continuing under Lyndon B. Johnson.
The President, in prepared remarks, reminded senior citizens at the Schlesinger Old Folks Home that as a result of the new Social Security laws more dollars will be reaching them beginning today.
He was to be a guest later at an appreciation dinner for Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.).
Johnson flew from Washington — his departure not announced until he was well under way — to the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston and then on to Beaumont. The President, despite security worries, could not ignore the crowd lining the fence at the Beaumont airport.
President Shakes Hands
On leaving Air Force One he marched directly over and began shaking hands. Two girls screaming happily unfolded a sign in psychedelic colors saying: "Johnson Loved."
At the Manned Spacecraft Cen-

Bill Threatened

Mansfield has been threatening to lay the civil rights bill aside unless the Senate votes to shut off debate. Reporters asked him whether Monday's effort will be the last, or would he keep trying.
"Don't push me," he said.
Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) protested in the Senate that a compromise open housing provision had been introduced only Wednesday by Dirksen.

Dirksen Speaks

Dirksen told the Senate: "The matter of equality of opportunity and civil rights is an idea whose time has come."
"All your fulminations, whether substantial or superficial, are not going to stay the coming of that idea," he said.
A compromise measure introduced Wednesday by Dirksen would have prohibited discrimination in the sale or rental of houses by individual owners, unless they handled the sales themselves.
Dirksen modified this Thursday by exempting owner-occupied, single-family dwellings financed with FHA and VA mortgage loan guarantees. Another Dirksen modification would exempt private clubs.

Bloody Riots By Students Strike Rome

ROME (AP) — The worst rioting in Rome in a decade exploded Friday in a bloody three-hour battle between thousands of left-wing university students and police.
Hundreds of persons were injured in the melee. Students swinging chains and wielding stumps of broken bottles fought with helmeted police swinging clubs. Police also fired tear gas among the rioting students.
Students stoned police cars and stopped passing automobiles to use as barricades. Five police vehicles were set afire during the fighting.
The battle broke out at the University of Rome's School of Architecture on the edge of Villa Borghese Park, and swirled through streets leading down to the main Piazza di Spagna.
At least 150 police and twice as many students were injured. Also hurt were passers-by — including an 8-year-old child — engulfed in the spreading disorder. Nearly 200 persons were arrested.

Soviet Paper Accuses U.S. On Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused the United States again Friday night of permitting "incendiary rockets" attacks on the Russian Embassy in Washington and asked if the State Department planned to "give its blessing for further provocations."
What the Soviets were calling "incendiary rockets" was being shrugged off by the police in Washington as a fire-cracker throwing prank. This was in contrast to a Feb. 21 bomb blast that blew out some windows and damaged an office at the embassy.
"As usual, the first action of the State Department boiled down to a denial," Izvestia said only an inoffensive incident was involved. This is a strange position for the government responsible for foreign diplomatic representations in Washington.
"The question arises — does the State Department intend to indulge the culprits and give its blessing for further provocations against the Soviet Embassy?"

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ter, the President pointedly reminded Space Agency Director James Webb that he was "under the gun" in reaching the goal of landing American astronauts on the moon by the end of next year.
And Webb told him, "If it can be done, we'll do it."
The President then saw astronauts put through their exercises in the Apollo moon-landing program and gave hundreds of employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a pep talk. NASA has had its space budget cut by a Congress more concerned about the costs of Vietnam and of solving the problems of America's slums.
"Close To A Landing"
"We are close to a landing on the moon," Johnson told NASA employees and their families gathered in a cool twilight. There were an estimated 5,000 persons on hand.
Johnson made a point of voicing reassuring words to the space specialists in his Houston audience.
Although Johnson himself has trimmed the NASA budget this year by more than 10 per cent, he said.
"The mighty intellectual and technical effort, such as you are engaged in here, cannot just be turned on and off. We all must pull up our belts and be determined to stay the entire course."
He repeated a pledge that the United States will never abandon its space dreams and "we will never evacuate the frontiers of space to any other nation."



BRIDGE TO THE FUTURE — The proposed new span of the Burlington Street Bridge over the Iowa River is under construction. Here, in a view from the west side of the river, a work crew stretches out over the waters. To the left is the beginnings of a supporting pillar. In the background, the twin towers of the Reinow men's dormitories can be seen. Hillcrest dormitory is to the right. — Photo by Dave Luck

Soviet Paper Accuses U.S. On Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused the United States again Friday night of permitting "incendiary rockets" attacks on the Russian Embassy in Washington and asked if the State Department planned to "give its blessing for further provocations."
What the Soviets were calling "incendiary rockets" was being shrugged off by the police in Washington as a fire-cracker throwing prank. This was in contrast to a Feb. 21 bomb blast that blew out some windows and damaged an office at the embassy.
"As usual, the first action of the State Department boiled down to a denial," Izvestia said only an inoffensive incident was involved. This is a strange position for the government responsible for foreign diplomatic representations in Washington.
"The question arises — does the State Department intend to indulge the culprits and give its blessing for further provocations against the Soviet Embassy?"

Teacher Strike Spreads West To Bay City

Teacher strikes in three states closed some schools and kept thousands of pupils away from classrooms in others Friday.
Hundreds of students roamed through Balboa High School in San Francisco, smashing windows as their teachers picketed outside. Strikes in Pittsburgh and Florida were less violent, but effective.
Florida's two-week-old walk out remained a stalemate Friday when the Cabinet Board of Education put off until Monday any action on a compromise solution offered by State School Supt. Floyd Christian. Some members of the board called it a "labor contract."
Strike Closes Schools
The strike by a third of the state's 60,000 teachers has kept more than 500,000 of 1.3 million Florida public school children out of class.
School administrators in San Francisco said they would try to keep the schools open despite the walkout by about a third of the city's 4,000 teachers.
The board of education in Pittsburgh met in emergency session Thursday night and voted to close junior and senior high schools until Tuesday. Officials said they would draw up plans for an orderly reopening of schools.
The city's 88 elementary schools remained open, however. School officials planned a contempt of court action against the union, which had been under a court order not to strike.
A third of Pittsburgh's 3,000 teachers were off the job Friday.

President Spurs Space Workers On

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson slipped out of the nation's capital Friday — for the third weekend in a row — and spurred the nation's space workers toward their goal of a moon landing in this decade.
He then told some of the oldest members of the Social Security gains begun under the New Deal — were continuing under Lyndon B. Johnson.
The President, in prepared remarks, reminded senior citizens at the Schlesinger Old Folks Home that as a result of the new Social Security laws more dollars will be reaching them beginning today.
He was to be a guest later at an appreciation dinner for Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.).
Johnson flew from Washington — his departure not announced until he was well under way — to the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston and then on to Beaumont. The President, despite security worries, could not ignore the crowd lining the fence at the Beaumont airport.
President Shakes Hands
On leaving Air Force One he marched directly over and began shaking hands. Two girls screaming happily unfolded a sign in psychedelic colors saying: "Johnson Loved."
At the Manned Spacecraft Cen-

ter, the President pointedly reminded Space Agency Director James Webb that he was "under the gun" in reaching the goal of landing American astronauts on the moon by the end of next year.
And Webb told him, "If it can be done, we'll do it."
The President then saw astronauts put through their exercises in the Apollo moon-landing program and gave hundreds of employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a pep talk. NASA has had its space budget cut by a Congress more concerned about the costs of Vietnam and of solving the problems of America's slums.
"Close To A Landing"
"We are close to a landing on the moon," Johnson told NASA employees and their families gathered in a cool twilight. There were an estimated 5,000 persons on hand.
Johnson made a point of voicing reassuring words to the space specialists in his Houston audience.
Although Johnson himself has trimmed the NASA budget this year by more than 10 per cent, he said.
"The mighty intellectual and technical effort, such as you are engaged in here, cannot just be turned on and off. We all must pull up our belts and be determined to stay the entire course."
He repeated a pledge that the United States will never abandon its space dreams and "we will never evacuate the frontiers of space to any other nation."

— Fines Unchallenged — UI Ticket System Running Smoothly

Campus Security issued about 15,000 tickets last semester to students, faculty and staff members — and nobody challenged one of them.
John D. Dooley, director of the Office of Parking Lot Operations, said recently that the payment of parking fines has not been challenged but that he believed it could be challenged.
A precedent of a kind has been set on the legality of levying parking fines. An Arizona State University student was ticketed for a parking violation and a Superior Court judge ruled in a case brought by the student that the Arizona State Board of Regents could not collect traffic fines from University of Arizona students.
However, the same thing is not likely under Iowa present law. Iowa law gives the Board of Regents wide powers to create rules for the management and control of all property belonging to the University. That includes parking areas.
The Arizona State Constitution lists specific statutes concerning the parking and traffic violations and their enforcement for the University of Arizona.
Campus Security methods and procedures of issuing parking tickets are within the guidelines set up by the Board of Regents, Dooley said.
Tickets for parking violations are the only ones that Campus Security can issue, Dooley said. They cannot issue tickets for moving violations.
"The biggest problem on a new campus is having a set of regulations that are published, well-defined, and enforced on campus," he noted.
He said the University parking regulations are approved by the Board of Regents and a Parking Committee. They are enforced on all University property.
The Security force goes about its work by constantly making circuitous and unplanned patrols. Dooley said that this is done so that no set pattern is established for possible violators to recognize.
Every student who has a car is required to register it with the University. If the car is not registered, and the identification of the owner is not known, the owner is identified through his county automobile registration. Then the campus operator is traced through that registration.
In cases where there is a sticker on the car, the student is billed on his monthly University bill. The payment is recorded as a bill rather than a fine.

Just as the University bill must be paid by the 12th of the following month, so does the parking fine. If it is not paid, the violator can be dropped from the University.
If a student thinks his ticket is unjust, he has 10 days after the issuance of the ticket in which to appeal before the student Traffic Court. The Traffic Court usually meets twice a month.
Dooley said that if the court decides to cancel a ticket which has already been paid, the money will be refunded to the student.
Dooley said that since June 1966, when he took his position he could recall only two students whose registrations were cancelled because they did not pay parking fines.
Money collected from the parking violations is put into a fund for the maintenance and construction of new parking areas under a recommendation of the Security and Parking Committee made in 1965, Dooley said.
Before that time, the money was used for student scholarships and aids. The system of fines was set up in 1960.
Dooley said that in the future the University hopes to reduce the amount of central parking on campus to make the campus more beautiful.
Only the parking space that is absolutely necessary for faculty and staff will be provided, he said.
He noted that because of construction of new buildings this summer, 454 faculty spaces will be lost.

Cops Going Easy On Overdue Tags

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Highway Patrol said Friday it isn't going out of its way to ticket motorists with outdated license plates.
Col. Howard S. Miller, director of the patrol, said no orders to crackdown had been received from Jack Fulton, head of the Department of Public Safety.
The 1967 license tag expired Thursday midnight. The state did not see fit this year to extend the deadline as it had done in the past.

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Ellen Perry, AI
1328 Burge
by Mori Walker



Michigan Schools Gain Early Lead In Conference Wrestling Tourney

With a few minor deviations the Big 10 wrestlers followed the script closely during Friday's opening matches of the Big 10 championships in the Field House.

Michigan and Ohio State jumped ahead of the other Big 10 teams as was predicted by the Big 10 coaches before the meet.

The lead was shared by the two Michigan schools which piled up 13 points in the first round. Northwestern and Iowa were tied for third place with each team getting eight points.

Michigan State and Michigan each advanced six wrestlers to the semi-final round while Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa qualified four.

Wells Advances
Included among Iowa's six advancements were: Joe Carstensen, 130, who defeated Everett Barnard (Ind.) 6-4; Joe Wells, 145, who defeated Larry Smith (P) 11-3; Rich Mihal, 160, defeated Pat Karslake (MSU), 6-2; Russell Sill, 167, pinned Andy Thompson (Ind.) in 3:06; Verlyn Strellner, 177, defeated Ken Heine (Wis.) 4-2; and heavyweight Dale Stearns pinned Barton Macomber (Ill.) in 2:50.

The Hawkeye's losses for the day included: Bob Machacek, 123, to Tim McCall (Ind.) 11-0; Doug Duss, 137, to Jim Lentz (Ind.), 15-4; and Don Yahn to defending 152-pound champion Fred Stehman (M) by a pin.

Anderson Repeats
The five returning champions survived first round action with easy victories. Dale Anderson, Mike Bradley, and Dale Carr, all of Michigan State, won their matches. Bradley and Anderson by pins and Carr by a decision.

Fred Stehman and Dave Porter, Michigan's two returning champions, both won by falls.

The standings after the first round were:
Michigan 13; Michigan State 13; Northwestern 8; Iowa 8; Ohio State 7; Indiana 6; Illinois 3; Wisconsin 3; Minnesota 0; and Purdue 0.

The results of the afternoon action were:

123-POUND CLASS
Quarter-final Round
Mike McGillard, Michigan State, pinned Frank Romano, Ohio State, 1:09.
Wayne Watson, Northwestern, beat Bruce Laver, Illinois, 11-1.
Tim McCall, Indiana, beat Bob Machacek, Iowa, 11-0.
Steve Rubin, Michigan, beat Frank Nichols, Minnesota, 9-2.

137-POUND CLASS
Preliminary Round
Roger Young, Ohio State, pinned Keith Lawrence, Michigan State, 7:49.
Lou Hudson, Michigan, beat Ken Stauch, Minnesota, 7-6.
John Fregeau, Illinois, beat Ed Dumas, Northwestern, 5-4.
Joe Carstensen, Iowa, beat Everett Barnard, Indiana, 6-4.

145-POUND CLASS
Preliminary Round
Dale Carr, Michigan State, beat Dan Mudd, Indiana, 6-4.
Charles Marshall, Illinois, beat Howard Wolf, Ohio State, 6-2.
Mike Gluck, Wisconsin, pinned Steve Buttrey, Northwestern, 5:52.
Joe Wells, Iowa, beat Larry Smith, Purdue, 11-3.

160-POUND CLASS
Preliminary Round
Dale Carr, Michigan State, beat Tom McCaslin, Michigan, 7-2.
Fred Stehman, Michigan, pinned Terry Swartz, Minnesota, 5:37.
Russ Schneider, Northwestern, pinned John Alsup, Michigan State, 8:51.

177-POUND CLASS
Preliminary Round
Gene Denisar, Indiana, beat Roger May, Illinois, 11-2.
Otto Zeman, Northwestern, beat Mike Maas, Minnesota, 9-1.
Rich Mihal, Iowa, beat Pat Karslake, Michigan State, 6-2.
Rich Heinezelman, Wisconsin, beat Wayne Hanson, Michigan, 8-4.
Gene Denisar, Michigan, pinned Stan Gussell, Ohio State, 2:34.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
Preliminary Round
Paul Schmitt, Ohio State, pinned Charles Wertschnig, Indiana, 5:44.
Dan Kraft, Northwestern, beat Dick Enderle, Minnesota, 8-4.
Dave Porter, Michigan, pinned Russ Hellickson, Wisconsin, 4:35.
Dale Stearns, Iowa, pinned Barton Macomber, Illinois, 2:30.
Jeff Smith, Michigan State, pinned Paul Schmidlin, Ohio State, 2:42.



IN A BIND — Iowa's Joe Carstensen is on top of things in his 130-pound, semi-final bout in the Field House Friday night, but Lou Hudson of Michigan still has a strong hold. Hudson went on to win the match, but the victory was hotly contested by the Hawkeyes. — Photo by Dave Luck

Good Evening Performances Bolster Hawks In Gym Meet

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
EAST LANSING — Individual performances by Iowa's Neil Schmitt on the horizontal and three Hawkeyes on the parallel bar boosted Iowa in the Friday night segment of the Big 10 gymnastics meet here and solidified a position in today's team competition.

Although team scores for the top four clubs do not count in deciding final league standings, the Hawkeyes staged a comeback after a slight afternoon slump to finish with the best score — 187.4 — of the eight teams competing in the meet.

Other conference teams to earn berths in today's action were Michigan 184.7, Michigan State 183.85 and Illinois 175.45.

Total scores for the meet plus regular season dual meet victories are combined to figure the final league standings. Iowa is the defending Big 10 champ.

Schmitt, who placed second in the optional all-around competition in Michigan State's Dave Thor in the optional all-around competition won his specialty, the horizontal bar, and Rich Scorza, Bob

The results of Friday's action were:
Floor exercise — 1. Toby Towson (MSU) 9.55; 2. Dave Thor (MSU) 9.45; 3. George Huntzicker (Mich.) 9.2.
Side horse — 1. Marc Slotten (IOWA) 9.5; 2. Thor (MSU) and John Russo (W) 9.35.
Trampoline — 1. Dave Jacobs (Mich.) 9.5; 2. Wayne Miller (Mich.) 9.2.

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Illinois Threatens Iowa Bid For '68 Conference Crown

Illinois is leading the conference in defense allowed, only 67.3 points a game and the Hawks are runner-up with 73.0 points a game.

A Hawkeye victory is essential if they are to maintain their top position in the Big 10. The Hawks moved into first place Tuesday with a 76-58 victory over Michigan State, Purdue, which had been tied with the Hawks, fell to third after a loss to hot-shooting Michigan.

The only other contender is Ohio State, which is in second place with an 8-4 record. A Buckeye victory over Indiana tonight combined with a Hawkeye loss to Illinois would put the Buckeyes on top by a half-game.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller said he was disappointed that the Illini lost to Ohio State last Monday.

"It gave them (Illinois) their fifth defeat and removed the pressure," said Miller. "Now, they can come here relaxed with nothing special to lose. The pressure, of course, will be on us."

The Illini's biggest scoring threat is center Dave Scholz, who is averaging 24.3 points a game. Scholz moved up to third in Big 10 scoring last week when he scored 42 points in Illinois' 62-61 victory over Northwestern. The spectacular performance established a new Assembly Hall scoring record.

The Hawkeyes have a recent scoring sensation of their own in sophomore Chad Calabria. In the last three games, Calabria has had all Iowa scorers with 19, 26

more, and 18 points ahead of Pistol Pete Maravich, Louisiana State's star sophomore who is the nation's leading scorer. Pistol Pete gained 23 points in the college basketball Player of the Year for 1968 in a landslide over Lew Alcindor of UCLA Friday.

The Big E, who gained national prominence with his 39 points that snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak on Jan. 20, polled 222 1/2 votes to only 41 1/2 for the 7-1 1/2 Alcindor in an Associated Press poll of 322 sports writers and broadcasters. One voter had the two tied.

Alcindor, who was the Player of the Year in 1967 as a sophomore, was 18 points ahead of Pistol Pete Maravich, Louisiana State's star sophomore who is the nation's leading scorer. Pistol Pete gained 23 points in the college basketball Player of the Year for 1968 in a landslide over Lew Alcindor of UCLA Friday.

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After the second night of competition, Indiana led with 279 points. Michigan had 255 and Michigan State was third with 161, followed by Wisconsin with 136 and Ohio State with 98. Minnesota had 84, Illinois 69, Northwestern 59, Purdue 53 and Iowa 22.

The last four teams were Minnesota and Wisconsin, which tied for fifth, Ohio State eighth and Iowa ninth.

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In the only final event of the night, Kevin Grimsley of Indiana leaped 24 feet, 3-1/4 inches to take the long jump and give the Hoosiers the meet's first five points.

Minnesota, which posted best times in three of the half-dozen semifinal events, qualified eight athletes for Saturday's 14-event final.

Defending champion Wisconsin landed seven qualifying spots while Michigan and Michigan State each picked up five.

Mike Mondane of Iowa, the defending titlist in the 440 posted the best time in his semifinal performance with a 48.4 clocking.

A football player is big and husky. A basketball player is tall and slender. But what about the "typical" gymnastics performer? Many coaches would agree that a gymnast should have a small frame, be under six feet tall and have short arms.

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"My size helps me in some events," said Schmitt Wednesday, "but it makes other events a little more difficult."

Schmitt said his immediate goal was for Iowa to get to the nationals in April. Following the nationals, Schmitt will then start preparing for the Olympic Trials held this summer at the Air Force Academy. Only 20 of the nation's top gymnasts are selected at the trials to represent the United States next September in the summer Olympics at Mexico City.

Next year, Schmitt said he would like to student teach at one of the local high schools. He also plans to be an assistant to Ballie's gym team next fall.

2 Societies Separate

Continued From
cities, one black, one separate and unequal. It warned: "If we less none of us shall consequences."

In Los Angeles, Rep. C. Corman (D-Calif.) "I anticipate supplementary legislation for the report. I think that pertinent aspects, before mediation attention be mer, are help to the for young people and education."

Corman and Rep. McCulloch (R-Ohio) House members on the mission.

McCulloch said he new legislation as it cause much of it is the Congress in one other."

In other congression to the commission. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (Conn.) a leading social city problems, said: "Everything in the been known to us fo

Beatle Era Indian Re After 10

LONDON (AP) — B Start cut short his harish Yogi's medita in India and returned his wife Friday.

"Maureen and I funny about our food like spicy things," h Their transcendents exactly 10 days. The had planned to spend with the rest of the Maharishi's thin Rishkesh, India, thir dering their spiritual "Really," Ringo Maharishi's meditati a bit like summer been sent lists of w with us-like blanket ing things—but we any of them. It's all lions.

"The Maharishi want us to leave. He us if everything was He suggested that should go off some shukle - holiday and to the meditation ce wanted to come he "I wouldn't like at the idea that we d there. We did. We to come home." Rin Still meditating with his friend Jane As Harrison, John Len wives, Frank Sinatra, Farrow and actress Laine are there too. The routine at Rit Ringo, didn't exactl the hard life.

"We all lived in we used to get up in —not particularly ea —go to the canteen fo then perhaps walk and meditate, or bat

Valpo Loses
Hayes, a senior from Rayville, La., who is considered a top prospect for the pros, scored 61 points against Valparaiso Feb. 24 in leading the Cougars to a record breaking 158-81 victory. That is the third highest single game score for one team in major college records.

In leading the Cougars unbeaten through their first 26 games this season, Hayes also became the second highest career scorer in major college basketball with more than 2,600 points.

Larry Miller of North Carolina and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure tied for fourth with six points in the Player of the Year voting. Westley Unsel of Louisville was next with four.

Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Neal Walk of Florida and Lucius Allen of UCLA each had two points. Jo Jo White of Kansas, Ron Nelson of New Mexico and Warren Armstrong of Wichita State each got one vote.

Williams Picked
The voting generally followed the balloting for the All-American in which Hayes, Alcindor, Maravich, Unsel and Miller were selected as the first team.

Murphy, Lanier, Walk and Allen were named on the second team along with Don May of Dayton. White was named on a third team along with Mike Warren of UCLA, Rick Mount of Purdue, Mike Lewis of Duke and Sam Williams of Iowa.

Each member of the three teams will receive certificates from The Associated Press. Hayes, in addition, will receive a special certificate as Player of the Year.

Jim McMillian of Columbia, Mike Casey of Kentucky, Bill Hosket of Ohio State and Don Smith of Iowa State were high up on the honorable mention list along with Nelson.

'Obligations' Bar Olympics To Williams

Sam Williams, leading scorer on Iowa's league leading basketball team, said Friday that he would concentrate on his "obligations to Iowa," before considering participating in tryouts for the Olympic team.

Several Negro athletes, including UCLA's Lew Alcindor, Mike Warren and Lucius Allen plus Iowa State's Don Smith have already said they would not compete in the tryouts.

All the players said their decisions had nothing to do with the proposed boycott of the 1968 summer Olympics by several star Negro athletes.

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Indiana Tops Big 10 Track

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big 10 hurdles champion Mike Butler of Wisconsin equaled two records Friday night, highlighting preliminary events in the conference's 58th annual indoor track and field championship.

Butler, a powerful junior, tied his own record of 7.6 seconds in the 70-yard hurdles, winning his heat and advancing to Saturday's semifinal round. Earlier Butler registered a time of 8.1 seconds to equal the 70-yard high hurdles mark set only minutes before by Larry Midlam of Michigan.

In the only final event of the night, Kevin Grimsley of Indiana leaped 24 feet, 3-1/4 inches to take the long jump and give the Hoosiers the meet's first five points.

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AP Chooses Hayes As Best College Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes, the 6-8 top scorer and rebounder for the top-ranked University of Houston Cougars, was voted the college basketball Player of the Year for 1968 in a landslide over Lew Alcindor of UCLA Friday.

The Big E, who gained national prominence with his 39 points that snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak on Jan. 20, polled 222 1/2 votes to only 41 1/2 for the 7-1 1/2 Alcindor in an Associated Press poll of 322 sports writers and broadcasters. One voter had the two tied.

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OFFICIAL D Universities

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SPECIAL EV
Today - March 4 Lear, 8 p.m., Univ. tre.

MUSICAL EV
Today — Oper production: Verdi's viata, 8 p.m. Mach um, tickets are ava Union for \$1. We Friday cast is We and Lehman; Thurs urday cast is Cucca Anderson.

ATHLETIC E
Today — Big "championship, 1 ar Friday: 1 p.m. Sa House.

TODAY ON
"The Future Of Iowa" is examined Community Relati Loren Hickerson Ross, professor of ence this morning a • Hydraulic rec University will be John F. Kennedy, rector, on Engine University of Iowa

• Columbia Univ glist Immanuel We be heard in a rec on "Social Change Africa" at 10 a.m.

• This week's lon from the Nati s. On Civil Dis subject of an in Matthew Holden, pr tical science at University on Sat ment at 12:15 p.m.

• Iannis Xenakis com visitor for Brass Instruments, on Keyboard Musi

Iowa Bid for Crown

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Overall
Iowa	10	0	0	10-0-0
Illinois	7	2	1	7-2-1
Michigan	6	3	1	6-3-1
Northwestern	5	4	1	5-4-1
Wisconsin	4	5	1	4-5-1
Minnesota	3	6	1	3-6-1
Nebraska	2	7	1	2-7-1
Ohio State	1	8	1	1-8-1
Purdue	0	9	1	0-9-1

Continued From Page 1

Michigan State Tuesday, the talented guard pumped in 19 points in the first half.

Calabria's recent outbursts have raised his scoring average to 13.4 points a game, second only to Tom Williams. Williams has a 24.8 average and is runner-up to Big 10 scoring leader Rick Mount, who averages 25. Another sophomore, Glenn Vidovic, provides the third member of the Iowa scoring trio. Vidovic has averaged 13.8 points in his six games.

Miller said he was pleased that the Hawks had apparently regained their sharp free-throwing touch. Against Michigan State, they had 24 for 27, after missing 15 against Purdue.

Illinois will be a tough rebounding team and will defend well, according to Miller.

"It is an aggressive team and since it is now out of the race, the Illini players would like nothing better than to hinder our chances."

The game was sold out Monday and no tickets will be available at the Field House tonight.

2 Societies Seen—Separate, Unequal

This fact lies both the tragedy of the nation and the wisdom of the report.

"Our responsibility is clear. We must provide more jobs and better employment opportunities, eliminate substandard housing in America, improve our schools and our neighborhoods, and let each individual walk with dignity."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) said:

"This report is a pretty blunt appraisal of the injustices blighting the total environments of inner city residents.

"The problems outlined in this report threaten the foundation of our society."

Many congressional leaders declined comment on the report Friday because, they said, they had not read it.

McCulloch said he plans no new legislation as of now "because much of it is now before the Congress in one form or another."

In other congressional reaction to the commission's report, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) a leading specialist on city problems, said:

"Everything in the report has been known to us for years. In



CRISIS IN BLACK AND WHITE—A white youth holding a long knife confronts a Negro on the street near Balboa High School in San Francisco Friday. The confrontation took place after students began milling around the schools of the city following a teachers' strike. No one was hurt in the incident. —AP Wirephoto

Romney Tells Allies: 'Make Own Decisions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Romney delivered the final test of his late Republican presidential campaign Friday, appointing no heir to the scant support he had mustered, telling his New Hampshire allies, "You make your own decisions."

The Michigan governor said he was not endorsing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or anyone else for the GOP presidential nomination.

He said it would not be incompatible with his campaign posture "if he eventually supported former Vice President Richard M. Nixon."

No Commitment Made

"I have not made a commitment with respect to my support of a candidate," Romney said. "I expect to keep myself in a position where I can confer with other Republican governors and other people in the party and determine my course of action on the basis of such discussions and collaboration."

Romney was alternately the politician, joking about his setback, talking of GOP strategy, and the missionary, insisting his stand on the issues was right, telling campaign workers "if we had a little more time..."

He was to have spoken to his supporters in Manchester, N.H. But a snowstorm grounded his flight, so Romney's final forum was a news conference at the Washington Hilton Tennis and Swim Club.

Back To Detroit

After the news conference, Romney and his wife flew to Detroit where they were greeted at the airport by a delegation of 200

LBJ Nixes Nantucket For Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson indicated Friday he's not happy about having a year of his top-level aides vacation on Nantucket Island off Cape Cod.

He issued what some prospective office holders may consider a warning. Johnson said his new secretary of defense, Clark Clifford, whom he had highly praised in every other respect, "has one serious flaw—a summer house on Nantucket Island."

The President said he has worked with such people before and has found that if he tries to reach them, the White House operator says "sorry, Mr. President, the fog is in."

Johnson said he had also heard about the time 20 years ago when Clifford was at Nantucket and President Harry S. Truman called him back. But, Johnson related, "the fog was in. It took 48 hours to get Clark back to Washington."

"Ever since then," Johnson said, "Clifford has suffered Washington summers rather than make himself unavailable."

"I figured if we can get that kind of loyalty when he's a private citizen what can we expect when we're paying him \$35,000 a year," Johnson said.

Beatle Ends Indian Retreat After 10 Days

LONDON (AP)—Beatle Ringo Starr cut short his stay at Maharishi Yogi's meditation center in India and returned home with his wife Friday.

The series is produced by Maurice O'Meara, assistant professor of French and Italian. It is financed by the Office of Academic Affairs, O'Meara said.

He said that the series was composed of interviews, music, culture, poetry and social and political comment, all in French.

O'Meara hopes to include interviews or lectures by visiting French professors and poets in the series, as well as panel discussions by graduate and undergraduate students.

The presentations, however, are not typical of the University learning situation, O'Meara said. "We try to get away from a classroom atmosphere. We try in this series to vary the mixture and keep it light and interesting."

O'Meara hopes to reach and assist listeners as far away as Waterloo. He said that the program catered to students and other listeners outside Iowa City.

WSUI also presents two other foreign language programs. "The News In Spanish," a program produced in cooperation with the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, is broadcast at 5:55 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Aspekte Deutscher Kultur" (Aspects of German Culture), a German language program, produced in cooperation with the department of German, is broadcast at 7 p.m. Mondays.

New Things In The Air—On U Radio

On WSUI there is something new, foreign, interesting and educational. A French language series, "Trajectoires et Rencontres" (Trajectories and Encounters), is aired at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

The series is produced by Maurice O'Meara, assistant professor of French and Italian. It is financed by the Office of Academic Affairs, O'Meara said.

He said that the series was composed of interviews, music, culture, poetry and social and political comment, all in French.

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Thieu's Power Grab Blocked

SAIGON (AP)—Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu ran into a legislative roadblock Friday in a quest for special powers to augment those he holds under martial law, in effect now for a month.

The House of Representatives, which had gone along with previous emergency measures in light of the Communist offensive, voted 85-10 to deny the president's request for authority to promulgate decrees on economic and financial affairs.

Thieu asked for that authority Feb. 9 for a year.

One phase of the opposition to the legislation was summed up by a representative who charged: "Special powers lead to dictatorship."

However, the Senate has yet to act, and it conceivably could pass the legislation, leaving the issue to be resolved by a conference committee. The senators are scheduled to discuss the matter Saturday.

Martial law, unaffected, is expected to be long-lasting.

Since Vietnamese officials expect a second wave of Communist attacks against the cities, possibly heavier than the lunar new year drive touched off Jan. 30, prospects for easing the restrictions seem dim.

The impact of the big red push and the martial law which followed has been heavy, psychologically and otherwise. Cities have become tombs by night, the streets populated only by police and armed patrols who have orders to shoot any suspicious persons.

The silence of the streets is punctuated by the rumble of battle on the perimeters as Communists maintain harassment attacks, hitting at airfields, ports and communications.

Bars, night clubs and dance halls, the catch-basins for floods of loose money in major cities, have been closed.

There are indications of flagging confidence reflected in high black market money rates and black market commodity prices.

Communist shelling of airports and other facilities arouses misgivings, tending to erode credibility of the government's claim to victory even though enemy troops were heavily mauled and ousted from every city they entered.

The need to respond to Communist thrusts creates yet another problem: A slowly-rising Vietnamese resentment at the sight of settlements on city outskirts being hit by American counterattacks. To kill a handful of Viet Cong, an operation may be called in which pours fire on a whole neighborhood.

The strict enforcement of martial law has worked in the cities.

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Hayes College Star

LARRY MILLER OF North Carolina and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure tied for fourth with 31 points in the Player of the Year voting. Westley Unsel of Louisville was next with four.

Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Neal Walk of Florida and Lucius Allen of UCLA each had two points. Jo Jo White of Kansas, Ron Nelson of New Mexico and Warren Armstrong of Wichita State each got one vote.

Williams Picked

The voting generally followed the balloting for the All-American in which Hayes, Alcindor, Maravich, Unsel and Miller were selected as the first team. Murphy, Lanier, Walk and Allen were named on the second team along with Don May of Dayton. White was named as a third team player along with Mike Warren of UCLA, Rick Mount of Purdue, Mike Lewis of Duke and Sam Williams of Iowa.

Each member of the three teams will receive certificates from The Associated Press. Hayes, in addition, will receive a special certificate as Player of the Year.

Jim McMillan of Columbia, Mike Casey of Kentucky, Bill Hosket of Ohio State and Don Smith of Iowa State were high up on the honorable mention list along with Nelson.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

EXHIBITS

Now-March 18—Drawings by Leonardo Da Vinci, Union Terrace Lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today—March 4—9—"King Lear," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Today—Opera Workshop production: Verdi's "La Traviata," 9 p.m. Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union for \$1. Wednesday and Friday cast is Webber, Simon and Lehman; Thursday and Saturday cast is Cuccaro, Jones and Anderson.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Today—Big 10 Wrestling Championship, 1 and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. House.

TODAY ON WSUI

• The Future of The State of Iowa is examined by University Community Relations Director Loren Hickerson and Russell Ross, professor of political science this morning at 8:30.

• Hydraulic research at the University will be examined by John F. Kennedy, Institute Director, on Engineering at 9:30.

• Columbia University sociologist Immanuel Wallerstein will be heard in a recorded lecture on "Social Changes in Modern Africa" at 10 a.m.

• This week's long awaited report from the National Commission on Civil Disorders is the subject of an interview with Matthew Holden, professor of political science, on Saturday Supplement at 12:15 p.m.

• Iannis Xenakis' "Fonta," a composition for Piano and 5 Brass Instruments, will be heard on Keyboard Music of the 20th

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.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING my home, Lanier Park Reasonable. Call 338-4693.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home. Phone 338-7773.

PETS

MINIATURE baby poodles. \$25. Dial 338-0316 after 5 p.m.

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HELP WANTED—Volunteer workers for Eugene McCarthy—President. Dial 338-3658.

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59' FORD GALAXY 4 door black \$125.00 or best offer 337-3627 evenings.

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1956 VW. RECENTLY overhauled. Must sell. Make offer. 628-2002.

SEARS MOTORCYCLE 106 CC, 1500 miles. 338-1469.

1963 RENAULT R-8, Allen 351-1729 5:10 p.m. M.F.

1965 DUCATTY, 125 CC Good condition. 1855. Art. 338-5907.

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. Write Agency 1205 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483.

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LOST—charm bracelet. Phone 338-8497 Reward.

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WE SELL AND TRADE skis, boots, poles, and accessories. Miller Bindery, 238-7222 maximum safety. Ski's Ski Shop, Rochester Road, 338-6123.

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1965 ROLLOHOME, 12'x60', Carpeted, skirting, Bon-Aire. Dial 337-9782 after 5.

1966 12'x60' VINYLDE three bedroom, front kitchen, central air conditioning, luxury living. 338-8117.

1960 BUDDY 10'x47'—carpeted, air conditioned. Good condition. Must sell 351-3017.

NEW HOMESTEAD 12'x44', \$3,795. Towncraft Mobile Home & Sales Co.

1960 GENERAL 10'x50', air conditioned, recommendations available. Bon-Aire 337-9782 after 5.

1965 STAR—8'x47', furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, utility shed, excellent condition. \$1,600. Best offer. 238-4732.

1960 RICHARDSON Mobile Home 10'x45' nice two bedroom, center kitchen, Corvair Bank and Trust Co. 338-5446.

1969, 10'x47', VERY GOOD condition. Air conditioned. Call 337-2874.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Reasonable. 338-4272.

MISC. FOR SALE

SONY STEREO tape recorder center 230 like new \$950.00 337-9671.

PHOTOGRAPHIC dark room enlarging lenses. Carousel 135mm projector. Electric typewriter. Kyomik microscope. 337-7457.

KING LEAR—will trade 4 tickets on March 4 for 2 on March 2 or 6. 338-3558.

FAST CASH—We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncraft Mobile Homes.

WOMEN SEWERS WANTED

Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Write: Dept. D, JAMSTER INDUSTRIES, INC., 100 Auburn Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, KINDLY person or couple to live with four children May 8-20. \$12 per day. 338-5627-312.

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ROOMS FOR GIRLS over 21. Close to campus. Kitchen and living room. Phone 331-2377 or 338-5083.

ROOM FOR student girl. Graduate or student girl over 21. 337-5671.

MEN—SINGLES, one double. Choice rooms. Excellent kitchen and bath facilities. New carpet. Dial 331-1100.

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THREE SINGLE ROOMS—Men—Newly decorated. New furniture. Dial 337-5487.

COMFORTABLE single—man 21. Walking distance and bus. Cooking. \$45. 338-0939.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-3371.

FEMALE TO SHARE apartment. Transportation to University Hospital daily. 351-3282 after 5:30.

WESTSIDE—Sept. leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$99. Come to apt. 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12:30-4 p.m.

CORONET—Sept. leases available now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, new range, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Come to Apt. 13 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12:30-4 p.m.

ROOMMATE—own carpeted bedroom, share kitchen, living room, bath. Call 351-4774.

WANTED—male roommate beginning March. Rent \$47.50, walking distance. 351-3273 after 6.

MALE TO SHARE new apt. Close in. 337-9172 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE—MALE, to share apt. 338-9512.

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, new range, parking, Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160.

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy 6 W. Coralville. 337-3297.

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APPROVED and unapproved for male students. 338-9637 after 4 p.m.

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INCOME TAX, personal and business. Prompt, experienced, local. S & Services. 337-4375.

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24 Coralville Businessmen Want Water Improvement

By STEVE MORAIN

CORALVILLE — Twenty-four businessmen here have criticized the corrosive quality of Coralville's water supply recently.

In a petition, 24 apartment, motel, restaurant and retail store owners have demanded improvement of the quality of the city's water.

The petition, which was presented at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, demanded that the council take positive action to improve or replace the city's water system.

Those signing the petition contended that they were incurring excessive repair and replacement costs in plumbing and water storage systems because of the present water supply.

Public Works Director Thomas C. Ross said Thursday that studies had been done on the problem and his department was continuing studies.

"We are always eager to improve the quality of our water," Ross said.

Education Problem
"Mainly this is a problem of educating these men about the water problems. Many of those who signed the petition are fairly new at managing large units, such as the apartments involved," he said.

"Having 120 units as many of the apartment owners do is like having 120 houses in Iowa City. If you had that many homes, you would expect to have plumbing problems, too," Ross said.

53 Cadets Get Awards For ROTC

Fifty-three cadets from the University Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Detachment 255 received awards Thursday in the Field House.

Colonel Thurman Spiva, professor of aerospace studies and Vice Pres. Willard L. Boyd presented the awards.

Forty-eight students received the Military Scholastic Award for maintaining a 3.0 grade point average and an "A" in ROTC course work during the fall semester.

Nine cadets received the Information Service Officer (ISO) Service Ribbon for meritorious service with the Cadet ISO.

Others receiving awards were: Drill team commander award, Greer C. Sayles, A3, Ottumwa; color guard commander award, James E. Groff, A3, Wellman; Arnold Air Society squadron commander award, Michael L. Hogan, A4, Lansing and Angel Flight commander award, Mary Sue McGimpsey, A4, Davenport.

She also said that there had been seven plumbing calls in January for similar repair work.

"And there were some cases where more than one seal was replaced.

"At about \$4 a call, the expense is tremendous," she said, Fotsch proposed a four-point

Coralville began supplying its own water three years ago. Before that the city had purchased its water from Iowa City.

The petition stated that the chemical content of the city's water was corroding pipes, water heating systems, storage tanks and fixtures at an excessively rapid rate.

Seals Corroded
After presenting the petition, W.A. Fotsch, manager of Park Fair, Inc., showed the council samples of plumbing fixture seals that he said had been corroded so much they were leaking.

Fotsch also showed and electric water heating element that he said had been rendered useless by a build-up of chemicals from the water.

The element was covered with a hard, white crust.

Fotsch said that the element had been taken from one of the units at Westhampton Village, an apartment complex owned by Park Fair, Inc.

Fotsch said he had encountered situations in which similar heating elements were useless after only two months service in Westhampton units.

Fotsch also said that on one occasion a leak in a bathtub installation in only one apartment unit had caused a \$100 waste of water in one month.

Water Causes Corrosion
He contended that corrosion caused by the water was the reason for the leak.

Joseph Thornton, an Iowa City attorney who represents Old Capitol Inn, said that Old Capitol Inn had nearly \$4,200 in plumbing costs last year for repairs and replacements of corroded pipes and a storage tank.

Thornton also said the chemical content of the water was causing a residue on glassware used by Old Capitol Inn. He said that the restaurant-motel firm had received complaints from customers about the appearance of the glassware.

Thornton presented evidence from the State Hygienic Laboratory that the bacteria count was well below the allowed maximum.

Thornton said, however, that it was difficult for the Old Capitol Inn manager to show the report to customers.

Among the other large firms represented on the petition was Le Chateau Apartments, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Putman.

17 Plumbing Calls
Mrs. Putman said Thursday that Le Chateau had required 17 plumbing calls during February.

She said 14 of them were to replace corroded valve seats in faucets in various units of the apartment complex.

She also said that there had been seven plumbing calls in January for similar repair work.

"And there were some cases where more than one seal was replaced.

"At about \$4 a call, the expense is tremendous," she said, Fotsch proposed a four-point

plan Thursday that he said could solve the problem.

Treatment Plans
He proposed first that another outside expert should examine the water for mineral content. Second, the expert could offer possible alternative plans for treating the water.

Third, Fotsch suggested that the various possible plans be evaluated on a cost basis and the best plan selected.

Fotsch said he was not basically against the city's water system. He said it tasted good and the change from Iowa City sources had produced a more even pressure flow.

Melvin Masbruch, retired distribution superintendent for Iowa City's water department, also attended Tuesday's council meeting.

Masbruch worked for the Iowa City water department for 23 years and is now a Coralville resident.

Common Problem
He said many of the problems facing those who signed the petition were common to Iowa City and other cities all over the country.

"There could be a number of different problems involved here," Masbruch said.

"I've seen cases in which one house will have trouble and the house next door will be fine. This is just one of those problems that we have always faced. Everybody has water problems," he said.

Ross said Thursday that he had not yet been contacted about following up the petition by any of those who signed it.

He said, however, that he expected to be contacted and would be glad to meet with any of those concerned.

"I guess we will have to do a better job of public relations and explain the problems to our users. It's going to be a problem of education," Ross said.

J-School To Give NDEA Fellowship

The School of Journalism will award its first fellowship under the National Defense Education Act IV (NDEA) to a student who has applied for admission into the School's graduate program.

Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College, said the fellowship, one of 40 approved for the 1968-69 academic year, provides a \$2000 stipend and tuition costs to cover the nine-month school year.

The student must be selected by the executive committee of the School of Journalism and be approved by the Graduate College by March 15.

According to Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism and a member of the executive committee, the student must have a B.A. in any field and must plan to teach on the high school or university level.

STRIKE AT DESOLATION—
PARIS (AP) — The French government has a strike — its hands on the desolate, uninhabited Kerguelen islands, about 13,000 air-line miles from Paris in the Indian Ocean's subantarctic zone.

The strikers, members of a small mission set to set up scientific rocket probes of the ionosphere, want higher living allowances.

ENGLERT
NOW ... ENDS WED
NOMINATED FOR
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

BEATTY DUNAWAY
NOW ... ENDS WED
NOMINATED FOR
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

BONNIE CLYDE
NOW ... ENDS WED
NOMINATED FOR
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

THE BIBLE
NOW ... ENDS WED
NOMINATED FOR
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
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CAREER ALMOST OVER — Retiring Judge Clair E. Hamilton reflects on his experiences in the law profession. Hamilton, who has been a Johnson County District Court judge since 1960, presided over court for the last time Thursday. Hamilton will be serving other counties until his November retirement.

— Photo by A. J. Parrino

Legal Career To End — Hamilton Adjourns His Local Court Life

By JON JONES

Clair E. Hamilton took a colorful past with him as he stepped down from his judge's bench in Johnson County District Court for the last time Thursday.

Monday, Hamilton will begin serving Jones, Cedar, and Linn Counties until November, when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75.

Hamilton poses a striking picture sitting at his bench, with an authoritative portrait of William Blackstone, the famous 18th Century English jurist, hanging on the wall behind him. On first seeing him, the thin, balding Hamilton appears stern and serious as he casts a warning front at a defendant standing in front of him. Law and order seem to be embodied in his very manner.

However, as proceedings go on, the real Hamilton becomes visible. The tobacco-chewing judge leans back and rests his feet against his bench and carries on casual conversations with attorneys and defendants alike.

Hamilton is on a first name basis with most of the lawyers who try cases in his court, and he often interrupts court proceedings to reminisce about past experiences, saying, "Now I remember when..."

In a recent case, William Tucker, lecturer in the College of Law, was presenting his arguments when Hamilton looked up from the documents in front of him and said, "Now, listen Bill, you were county attorney once, and you know we can't do this."

Hamilton knows the law well, and he never lets attorneys base their arguments on generalities. He insists on concrete evidence and examples before he will consider an argument as valid.

His informal behavior does not interfere with his ideas on interpretation of the law. Hamilton has been a Johnson County District Court judge since 1960.

He attended the University and received his law degree in 1921. From 1933 to 1936, he served as Iowa attorney general, and was assistant attorney general from 1936 to 1939.

He served in the Army in both

World Wars and was attached to the French army as an ambulance driver in 1917.

As an ambulance driver, Hamilton said he made short runs in a Model T Ford ambulance, taking wounded from the front line dressing stations to field hospitals behind the fighting area.

Ambulance driving was often very difficult work since the ambulances he drove had no lights or windshields and often had to be driven at night, Hamilton said.

At the start of World War II, Hamilton was turned down for service because he was considered too old.

Hamilton was commissioned as a major in 1943, however, because the government needed lawyers with a knowledge of the government. These lawyers were needed to aid allied forces in keeping local governments operating in towns taken from the enemy.

Hamilton and his colleagues, specialists in the functions of local government, moved through France and into Nuremberg, Germany, where they were responsible for closing all courts in the city and running the various posts in city government until any Nazis who were still there were captured or driven out.

Hamilton left Nuremberg in March, 1946, and was discharged from the Army in April, 1946.

In 1958, Hamilton was chosen Dad of the Year at the University, where all four of his children took courses sometime during their educations.

Hamilton was appointed District Court judge by former Iowa Gov. Herschel Loveless, Nov. 14, 1960.

Hamilton said Johnson County had been a "tough district" to preside in. He said that since Iowa City was located at the crossing of Highways 6 and 218, and since football and basketball games and other University events drew such large crowds, there were more accidents, and thus more work and litigation.

Despite this, Hamilton said, "Contrary to what most people think, being a judge is not as difficult as practicing law."

He said his 40 years as a trial lawyer had been "most tiring and exacting" and had made him accustomed to hard work. He said this made his work as a judge seem easier.

Looking to the future, Hamilton said he had no definite plans after retirement and, "My wife won't know how to put up with me at home with nothing to do."

When Johnson County District Court convenes Monday, people may find it hard to get accustomed to the absence of the easy-going Hamilton at the front of the court room, and Hamilton may miss being there.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

GARDEN LECTURE

Mrs. Gretchen Harshbarger, author of "McCall's Garden Book," will give a lecture on "The Best Flowering Trees for Iowa City" at 1:15 Tuesday in the Iowa City Public Library.

TALENT SHOW

Entry blanks for those wishing to enter the Kiwanis Club's "Stars of Tomorrow" youth talent show will be available until April 16 at the West, O'Brien and Bill Hill music stores, Wayner's Jewelry and from any member of Kiwanis. All public and private school students living in Johnson County or enrolled in Johnson County schools are eligible to compete.

UNION ENTERTAINMENT

There will be entertainment provided in the Union Wheel Room tonight. Bill Brown, A4, West Des Moines, and Randy Bailey, A3, Iowa City, musicians, and folk singer David Gross, A1, Wilmette, Ill., will perform at 7:30 and at 10 p.m. Members of Guidon and Pershing Rifles will wait on tables.

WEEKEND MOVIE

"Night of the Hunter," starring Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters, is this week's Weekend Movie to be shown at 7 and 9 tonight and Sunday evening in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

THIEVES MARKET

University artists will display and offer for sale their original creations during Thieves Market, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM

The Language Colloquium will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ohio State Room. Larry W. Martin, instructor in English, will speak on "Properties of Measurements and Specification and English Nominals."

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will hold a dance at 9 p.m. tonight at the chapter house in honor of its hundredth anniversary. The dance is open to all students.

CINEMA-SERMON

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a cinema-sermon at 10 a.m. experimental worship service Sunday at the church.

RUGBY CLUB

The Rugby Club will hold practice at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Field House.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New officers of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are: president, Mary McAnly, A3, Newton; first vice president, Maureen Kirby, A3, Strawberry Point; second vice president, Pat Lawry, A3, Grinnell; secretary, Cindy Agr, A2, Des Moines; and treasurer, Jan Leopold, N3, Belleville, Ill.

YAF MEETING

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Hoover Room.

FRENCH FILM

A French film with English subtitles, "Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 225 Chemistry Building. Admission is free. Discussion and refreshments will follow at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

COLLEGIATE VETERANS

The Association of Collegiate Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Union Minnesota Room.

FILM LECTURE

John Ebert, veteran Iowa mountaineer expedition leader and adventure photographer, will present a film-lecture at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Season and single admission tickets will be available at the auditorium.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

The Rev. David Belgum, assistant professor of religion, will speak on sensitivity training at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christus House. The public is invited.

Publicity Provokes Reaction In Contraceptives Wrangle

By CHERYL TURK

Results from publicity can be many and varied — 30 "beautiful hate letters," a few letters of support, and a postponed marriage.

During the 1967 summer session, a story in The Daily Iowan about Joel K. Whitaker, 21, Iowa City, and the former Mary Margaret Schumacher, 20, Marengo, was sent by UPI and AP wire services to newspapers all over the country.

The story described how the University Student Health Service had refused to give Whitaker's finance, Miss Schumacher, birth control pills even though the couple planned to be married within a month.

After the refusal, Whitaker wrote a letter to the DI protesting not only the fact that his finance had been refused pills, but also the manner in which the pills had been refused. He also threatened to refuse payment of his University bill in protest but later changed his mind.

Whitaker said Wednesday he was not sorry the story had received so much publicity.

Stories Said Distorted
"It didn't hurt our relationship," he said, "and it showed us who our friends were."

Whitaker said they received condemning letters from several locations, such as Washington, Florida and Canada.

"We got some religious pamphlets with sermons and Bible passages telling us that 'even though we'd sinned, God would forgive us,'" he said.

"We could tell by the attached clippings how distorted the story had become in some papers," Whitaker said. "We also received a few letters of support from persons telling us that they were in the same boat and, 'good luck,'" he said.

After the publicity, Whitaker's mother refused to sign permission papers necessary for the marriage license, because Whitaker was under 21. The couple had planned to be married Sept. 2, Whitaker said.

Whitaker turned 21 Feb. 15, and the couple was married shortly thereafter.

Couple Now Married

Whitaker said he still thought that Student Health should have provided the pills since their money helped support Student Health while they were in school.

Whitaker said that whether or not a student received birth control pills depended on which doctor she saw.

The Student Health policy is that oral contraceptive pills are to be distributed only to married students.

Whitaker said his fiancee received the pills from a private doctor after being refused by Student Health.

The couple dropped registration at the beginning of the fall semester and went to New York to work. The Whitakers now work in Iowa City and plan to return to the University this summer or fall.

Library Displays

The research collection of Levi O. Leonard on the Union Pacific Railroad will be featured during March in the display room of the Library.

Leonard was the official historian for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1921 to 1924 and later was a research assistant in railroad history with the University Department of History.

The display deals primarily with the period from 1862 to 1869 when the trans-continental railroad was being built.

It will consist mostly of photographs, letters and other documents covering construction, the Credit Mobilier scandal of 1872 and other incidents connected with the building of the railroad.

Job Directors To Meet

The University will host the annual meeting of the Midwest Association of University Student Employment Directors (MAUESD) March 21 and 22. Howard Moffitt, associate director of student financial aids, is president of the association.

Student employment directors from the 19 member schools will attend the meeting, which will deal with part-time student employment, including work-study programs, in Midwestern universities and colleges.

FLAG AT THE SANH—
SAUL STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — A Canadian red ensign is flying over a U.S. Marine bunker at Khe Sanh, Vietnam, due to a confusion of flags here, says Mrs. Eleanor Zinkovich, mother of Marine Sgt. David Sinkovich, 21, a U.S. citizen. He asked for an Ontario Province flag but — as he told her later in a letter — she mistakenly sent him the red ensign, which is similar and which has been replaced by the maple leaf flag as Canada's national banner.

Posse Blocked
A Chicago cop has blocked Sheriff Joseph I. Woods' plans to recruit a 1,000-man volunteer riot control posse. Detroit already has recruited 600 civilians as police reserves. And Wayne (Detroit) County Sheriff Peter L. Bubank reported a "very favorable response" to his proposal to train volunteers from the ranks of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as an emergency task force.

Philadelphia Police Chief Frank L. Rizzo has specially trained teams equipped with shotguns and machineguns and keeps loads of officers scattered throughout the city, ready to speed to any trouble spot.

Rizzo refused comment on the commission's report "until I have a better opportunity to digest" it. Rizzo had vowed earlier, "We are going to make Philadelphia the safest city to live in."

2 UI Students Fined

Two University students each were fined \$15 and 74 costs in Police Court Friday morning on disorderly conduct charges.

The fines came after firecrackers were thrown on the roof of the Campus Security building early Friday morning.

The students, Bennett C. Yobe, A1, Council Bluffs, and Richard S. Toon, A3, Des Moines, were charged by an Iowa Highway Patrol officer.

VARSIITY
NOW ... ENDS WED.
Show Starts at 1:00 Daily

Valley of the Dolls
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WESBART PRODUCTION
PANAVISION COLOR by DELUXE
(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:08 - 5:16
7:24 - 9:32

WEEK DAY MAT. 1.25
EVE AND SUN. 1.50
NO CHILDREN

TONITE — 11:45 p.m.
LEAP YEAR
MIDNITE SHOW

RASPUTIN THE MAD MONK
CREATED BY DELUXE
A Color Post Production
AND THE TERROR OF
THE REPTILE
COLOR BY DELUXE

All Seats - \$1.25

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STARTS TODAY!
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"A movie you won't want to miss!"
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— Judith Crist, the Today Show

MGM and Filmways present
Dirk Bogarde
Jack Clayton's Film of
Our Mother's House
in Marcolor

CO-FEATURE

"BEST FILM OF 1966!"
National Society of Film Critics
A Color Post Production
ANTONIONI'S BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
COLOR
Recommended for mature audiences

ENGLERT
NOW ... ENDS WED
NOMINATED FOR
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

BEATTY DUNAWAY
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BONNIE CLYDE
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Cedar Rapids' Deluxe Theatre
Mat. Wed.-Sat. Sun. — 2 p.m.
Every Eve. at 8 p.m.
Prices: Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$1.60
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Other Eve. — \$2.00
Children Price
Under 12 Yrs. Old — \$1.00
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of
THE BIBLE

The Library
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featuring the
TROUBLED BUBBLE
Direct from Amer. Breed Show
PEPSI - 5c BEER - 5c
TONITE — MARCH 2
9-1 Adm. - \$1.50
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Midway between I.C. and C.R.

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Colonial Sandwiches
Kentucky Fried Chicken
"It's just what you need!"
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THE
WHEEL ROOM
presents
BILL BROWN and RANDY BAILEY
and
DAVID GROSS
TONIGHT — SHOWS at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Hosted by Guidon & Pershing Rifles
TALENT REPERTOIRE

the
Pete KLINT Quintet
This Saturday At Dance-Mor Ballroom
Swisher, Iowa
Recording Artists of
"Walking Proud"
Dress Up Rules Apply
Admission: \$2.00
Now Serving
Cocktails

Pull up a chair at the
MUG WUMP
with
MR. GERALD STEVENSON
owner and operator of
The Paper Place.
The conversation will be on
"The Underground Press"
and other things.
Highway 6 West

Weekend Sp
Iowa gymnasts did
better. A wrap-up of
appears on Page 4.

Established in 1868

Ha Park For

By KAPPY
Students may be
over 300 reserved park
mid-campus area near
Iowan has learned.
Marjory McColgan,
Md., and Garold L.
members of the stu-
dent and Security Commi-
tee. University park
the DI late last week
under consideration by
for a total over-all re-
served parking space.
This is in keeping,
University's parking
visitors first, then fa-
students last.
Students will gain
spaces in new lots,
football stadium and
courts near the Field

Proposal C
The proposal under
committee, they said,
and staff at least ha-
Old Iowa Field