

# Does More ent Rules



M. L. HUIT  
Dean of Students

# Percy Urges Tax Increase, Spending Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) said Friday a "drastic cut" in nonessential spending coupled with a 10 percent surtax is needed "if the United States is even to begin meeting the crisis of the cities."

He said even these steps would not provide all the funds necessary for implementing the recent recommendations of the U.S. Riots Commission headed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

In a news conference and speech prepared for the Executive Club of Chicago, Percy said the potential division of America into black and white societies is "the most serious challenge to our nation since the Civil War."

He said there are "no cheap and easy solutions" to the crisis facing the cities, and he criticized former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and others who he said offer such solutions.

"To the extent that the American people respond to the glib rhetoric and demagoguery of George Wallace, the future of the kind of society we must create is put in doubt," he said.

Wallace received a standing ovation when he addressed the Executive Club of Chicago last month.

"How simple life would be if we could accurately blame the riots on a conspiracy by Communists and anarchy, as Mr. Wallace would have us do," Percy said.

"Then we could ignore the slums and their dark stairways, the urine in the halls, the garbage in the streets, rats as large as cats scurrying among the children, the children crowded four or more to a single bed," he added.

"According to the Wallace theory of riots we could simply dispatch the FBI to round up all the Communists, and we would no longer be bothered by this messy business," he said.

Percy said he would not be a presidential candidate "under any condition" and he called Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York "good dedicated men, either of whom would make a good president."

He said the nation can't unite under President Johnson, and said, "I think the man who offers the best hope of peace in Vietnam will be the next president of the United States."

# Turner OKs Cycle Test

DES MOINES (AP) — The state has legal authority to require special written and driving tests of motorcyclists, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said in an advisory opinion Friday.

Turner's opinion said the state could set up standards under which those who qualify only for the operation of motorcycles would not be licensed to drive automobiles, and vice versa.

Vigorous opposition to separate examination of cyclists, sought by the Department of Public Safety, has been voiced by motorcycle clubs and the state cycle dealers association.

The new regulations would apply only to renewals of licenses or to applicants for first licenses, said Turner.

**COMPUTER LECTURE** — The University Computer Center Information Session will present Darrell L. Ward, G. Waco, Texas, at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 102 Macbride Hall. He will explain the use of the DUPLIST program.

# It's No Race, But New Hampshire Goes To The Polls

See Related Story, Page 3

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's presidential primary battle of the percentages came to a climax Monday night with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.), charging that President Johnson has cast a pall of fear over the American people by his Vietnam war policies.

The Republican contest, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon looked beyond his expected landslide vote here. He challenged New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to meet him in primaries in Nebraska and Indiana as well as in the May 28 Oregon primary.

There were strong indications that Rockefeller, who has said he would become a candidate "if the party wants me," would permit his name to stay on the Oregon ballot. It is the last major primary before a series of GOP conventions start picking delegates to the Au-

gust nominating convention in Miami, Fla.

A Rockefeller write-in campaign has been waged here by supporters of the governor.

Nixon said he is not going to stand still for the New York governor to make a one-shot bid for the nomination at the Oregon ballot box.

"I'm not going to play the game in terms of letting Oregon be the only battlefield," he said in an informal news conference.

McCarthy skipped the chance to question Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the latter's public appearance on Vietnam policies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Minnesota senator said that after having called for Rusk's resignation, he did not believe he should exploit the op-

portunity to express his antiwar views in such a setting.

Instead, he taped an election eve television program in Boston to be beamed to New Hampshire in which he said the mood of the American people "is one of anxiety . . . of distress . . . of fear."

McCarthy said he never thought he would arrive at the point where he could be defended by Nixon "against people in my own party" who are accusing McCarthy of giving solace to Hanoi by criticizing Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Nixon has deplored suggestions that McCarthy, by attacking Johnson's war policies, has encouraged the Communists to continue fighting in Vietnam.

How McCarthy does percentage-wise in taking votes away from President Johnson and what support Rockefeller drains away from Nixon will have a direct bearing on the future pattern of the national campaign.

At issue in both instances is Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam war.

Nixon says that if elected he would end the conflict but has refused to spell out how he would accomplish that result.

McCarthy has said the way to stop the war is to accept a coalition government in Saigon, "be willing to tell the American people the truth about the war, however bad," and "be willing to make a fresh start."

In turn, McCarthy has been accused by Johnson's supporters in a write-in drive for the President of being guilty of "fuzzy thinking" and a willingness to surrender to the Communists. The Johnson camp split over charges that Hanoi would be pleased if McCarthy should win the primary.

In a state in which the Democratic vote

is not expected to go over 45,000, McCarthy's supporters would call anything over 25 per cent of the total a demonstration of antiwar sentiment worthy of his carrying the battle against Johnson's policies into more important primaries.

McCarthy temporarily abandoned his modulated campaign to accuse Johnson's supporters of lying about the senator's position on draft dodgers.

In spot radio plugs, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, (D-N.H.) was asserting that McCarthy had said he would introduce legislation to let young men who fled to Canada to evade the draft return home without being prosecuted.

McCarthy said in a statement issued in Manchester, N.H., before he traveled to Boston to appear on an election eve television show, that McIntyre was charging him with wanting to "honor draft

dodgers and deserters." He said this was a "total distortion."

Nixon, his face an expertly rosy hue for the benefit of traveling television cameras, toured five of his state headquarters locations Monday. At each he predicted a turnout just short of a landslide that would boost him along the way to the GOP nomination.

Nixon concentrated in brief talks on what he called the Democratic administration's "failure in leadership" of the nation. He said New Hampshire voters will demonstrate in the first round that the whole country wants a change in government.

At no point did Nixon mention Rockefeller or any other Republican, other than to crack a joke about the withdrawal from the race of Michigan Gov. George Romney. This action left the 1960 party nominee without a major contender on the New Hampshire ballot.

# Expanded Rights Bill Wins Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the House Monday a greatly expanded civil rights bill.

As amended in the Senate, the measure includes open-housing provisions designed to knock down racial barriers in the sale or rental of four-fifths of the nation's housing; anti-riot provisions; extended constitutional guarantees for American Indians; and federal protection for civil rights workers.

The vote on final passage, after almost two months of wrangling, was 71 to 20.

House Democratic leaders said they hoped to bring the Senate measure directly to the floor for a vote, bypassing a Senate-House conference committee which could become bogged down in another stalemate.

If the House accepts the Senate version the bill could be sent to President Johnson for final action.

**Last Bill in 1966** — The House passed a civil rights bill last August and a more limited housing measure in 1964.

The basic provision of the Senate's open-housing section would make it unlawful to refuse to sell or rent a dwelling, after a bona fide offer, "to any person because of race, color, religion, or national origin."

Beginning in 1970, the prohibition against

discrimination would cover virtually all housing units with two exceptions:

## Exceptions Given

1. Owner-occupied, single-family dwellings sold or rented without the aid of a real estate broker or agent. The exemption would be forfeited if the owner engaged in discriminatory advertising of his property, such as putting a "Whites Only" sign on his lawn.

The use of attorneys, escrow agents' title companies or other professional assistance necessary to perfect or transfer title would be permitted.

2. Boarding houses or other dwellings with not more than four family units, one of which is occupied by the owner.

Exemptions also are provided for religious organizations and private clubs that provide rooms for members on a non-commercial basis.

And single-family dwellings may be exempted even if not occupied by the owner if he does not own more than three homes and does not sell more than one of them in a two-year period.

If the bill becomes law, the ban on discrimination will apply immediately to federally owned and operated housing and also to housing — other than owner-occupied, single-family dwellings — financed with government-insured loans.

# Board Assures Teachers Merger Won't Affect Jobs

The Johnson County Board of Education assured its employees Monday night that they would have jobs with the merged education board of Johnson, Cedar, Linn and Washington counties next year.

The proposed merger of the four counties' boards of education is now awaiting approval by the State Department of Public Instruction. If approved, the merger will go into effect July 1.

The merger has caused concern among some employees of the boards of education about their jobs with the new board and what the salary rates would be.

Willis Musser, chairman of the Johnson County Board and member of the merged board, said salaries could not be determined until the board had its first meeting.

That meeting is scheduled for March 29, after the State Department of Public Instruction has met.

County Superintendent Marshall Field said he hoped that personnel could be told the new salary rates sometime in April.

Musser said he was sure the wages would be competitive with those offered elsewhere.

"We will have to make a lot of adjustments," Musser said, referring to the change.

He said that a job a teacher would have at the beginning of the school year might become an entirely different job as the year progressed.

Employees of the Johnson County Board of Education now include a speech therapist, a psychologist, a social worker, the county superintendent, and two office workers.

The board is also looking for a building in Iowa City for a branch office for the merged board's media center. The main media center will be in Cedar Rapids.

The media centers will distribute study materials and will be the headquarters for administrative personnel.

**Member Resigns  
Election Board  
To Assist HSP** — A member of the Elections Board said Monday that he was resigning to campaign for the election of the Hawkeye Student Party candidates in Wednesday's all-campus voting.

Robert Barrow, A3, Milwaukee, Wis., said in his resignation statement that he had been concerned for a long time about the issue of student rights and what he called inaccuracies in the campaign literature of Students for Responsible Action.

Gary Musselman, G, Coralville, chairman of the board, said the board regretted Barrow's decision and had never felt at any time that his impartiality had been in question.

# Worst Clashes In Over Decade Rocks Warsaw

WARSAW (AP) — Students shouting "Freedom!" and "Democracy!" marched on Communist party headquarters here on Monday and battled police for more than seven hours in the worst rioting in Poland in 11 years.

Student taunts of "Gestapo, Gestapo" rang out repeatedly as several thousand demonstrators clashed with truncheon-wielding police in running battles on downtown streets. The Gestapo was the dread secret police in Nazi Germany.

The unrest, which flared into weekend riots, had smoldered since early in January when censors construed lines in a play as anti-Soviet.

Communist party members and workers watched from the windows of the gray, forbidding headquarters building as the riot surged below.

Tear gas cylinders soared through the air and often were tossed back at the police. Rocks, sticks, bottles and bricks were sent flying toward the police ringing the building.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Poland's Roman Catholic primate and long an opponent of the Communist regime, canceled a sermon at St. Ann's church near the university because of the violence outside the church doors.

The faithful were told the cardinal would not speak, to "avoid worsening the situation."

The disorders were the worst since 1957 when protests over the closing of a student magazine erupted into three days of disturbances.

**News In Brief**

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:** **SALISBURY, Rhodesia** — Two black Africans convicted of the political murder of another black were hanged by Rhodesia's white minority government. Britain immediately ruled out any further negotiations with its breakaway colony.

**SALEM** — The problem now at the riot-torn Oregon State Penitentiary is how to keep 1,156 prisoners under control during the many weeks of reconstruction that lie ahead. The riot lasted from Saturday afternoon until Sunday morning, when the prisoners released four guards they had been holding as hostages. During that time the convicts destroyed or damaged nearly all of the prison.

**MONTGOMERY** — Gov. Lurleen Wallace took a turn for the worse in her battle to recover from cancer and a hospital bulletin said her doctors "expressed concern."

**WASHINGTON** — Copper strike leaders postponed action on a \$1.07-an-hour contract increase offer from Phelps Dodge Corp. They instructed negotiators to return to White House talks and seek simultaneous contract expiration dates at all Phelps Dodge operations.

**UNION CITY, Ind.** — Farmers, saying hogs weren't worth taking to market at current prices, shot and buried 89 porkers in a muddy field near this Indiana-Ohio border city.

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson asked Congress for supplemental appropriations of \$839.6 million — all of which was anticipated in his January budget. —By The Associated Press

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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# Rusk, Fulbright Duel Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) insisted Monday that the Johnson administration define the role it will give Congress in future Vietnamese war planning before the Senate considers any new foreign-aid legislation.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee virtually braided the foreign-aid bill as a club over Secretary of State Dean Rusk as he urged Rusk to return before the committee to complete testimony on the administration's Vietnam policy.

With great reluctance, Rusk finally agreed to appear again this morning.

Fulbright, calling a halt to the first day's testimony after more than six hours of dialogue between Rusk and the committee members, told the secretary:

"It will be impossible to proceed with foreign aid" — the ostensible purpose of the hearing — "unless we can complete the hearings." And he made it clear he will not consider the hearing complete until he gets an answer on the Senate's role in any possible escalation of the war.

## Fulbright Is Next

All of the 18 committee members who attended the packed hearing had questioned Rusk about the war — except Fulbright. And the chairman indicated his questioning will not be brief.

After numerous protests of a very heavy schedule and the voiced expectation "that we'd get through today," Rusk — who has avoided a public hearing on Vietnam for two years — agreed to submit to further questioning at 9:30 a.m. (EST) today.

His lengthy appearance Monday elicited little new information about the administration's war strategy. He said President Johnson has reached "no fresh conclusions" on his next steps.

This was in response to reports that the administration is considering dispatching some 200,000 more American troops to Vietnam in the near future to reinforce the half-million already there.

## Rusk Berated

Fulbright and other committee members who share his view that current policy is leading the United States toward disaster have complained that the administration is leaving Congress out of its Vietnam deliberations.

The dialogue throughout the extensive



**COMMITTEE LISTENERS**—Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), wearing dark glasses to shield his eyes from the glare of the lights, listens with other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday as Secretary of State Dean Rusk is questioned. Others are: Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), behind Fulbright; and (from left), Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), George Aiken (R-Vt.), John Sparkman (D-Ala.), and Albert Gore (D-Tenn.). —AP Wirephoto

In this vein, he told Rusk with some asperity, "You may well have other commitments, but I don't know what they are — unless its consulting with the administration. I don't think there's anything as important as the way we're carrying on this war."

The dialogue throughout the extensive

questioning was virtually unchanging — with Rusk insisting that the United States must stay in Vietnam to honor its commitments under past treaties, and committee members demanding a fuller explanation of the U.S. course.

Rusk told the committee repeatedly that North Vietnam has refused to give any in-

formation that will de-escalate military efforts if the United States does so, in order to pave the way for peace talks.

"We need some indication they are interested in peace," Rusk said, "and we have not had that indication."

But whenever questioning turned to how

Continued on Page 3

# U.S. Troops Win Lowland Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Americal Division troops Monday notched their second one-sided victory in South Vietnam's coastal lowlands in three days, killing 78 enemy soldiers while losing two dead in a 7 1/2-hour battle near Tam Ky.

U.S. headquarters said 29 men of the 196th Infantry Brigade, attached to the Americal Division, were wounded in the fighting close to the provincial capital 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

On Saturday, American infantrymen killed 129 enemy near Tam Ky. No Americans were slain and only 18 were wounded in that engagement.

South Vietnamese army troops dealt a stinging blow to a 600-man North Vietnamese force just south of the demilitarized zone Sunday, killing 102 of the enemy. Three government soldiers were reported killed and 37 wounded in the eight-hour encounter five miles north of Dong Ha.

## U.S. Troops Shelled

At the same time, U.S. Marines on the western end of the DMZ at Khe Sanh took a 250-round enemy artillery barrage for the third straight day. American casualties were reported light.

U.S. fighter-bombers countered with attacks on Communist gun positions inside the DMZ, a former buffer zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Action elsewhere in the war continued at a slackened pace but there were apprehensions and predictions of a new outburst of enemy activity at any time and that the expected assaults would be at any point from the DMZ to Saigon itself.

Some officials now are ruling out Khe Sanh as the main Communist target. They suggest Hue may be hit again. This belief was echoed Monday by Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, commander of U.S. Marines in

Vietnam, and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Cushman contended the Communist troops around Khe Sanh "have not felt capable of winning there so they have not attacked." He said the enemy is capable of attacking Hue but "we can prevent this."

## Attack Expected At Hue

Ky told newsmen in Saigon his expectation is that the Communists will strike at Hue and Saigon.

"Saigon will be the decisive battle," he said. "Khe Sanh is not all that important." The government announced, however, an easing of the curfew it imposed on Saigon after the start of the Communist new year offensive Jan. 31. The 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was changed to 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The government also announced the firings of six province chiefs on grounds of corruption and incompetence.

# Counter-Demonstrator Placed On Probation

At least one student accused of being a counter-demonstrator at the Nov. 1 anti-war demonstration has been put on disciplinary probation, according to a source in the Office of Student Affairs.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, confirmed Monday he is in the process of talking with a number of other students accused of using violence against lines of the anti-Marine demonstrators at the Union.

Huit said he would not release any information concerning disciplinary action taken against the accused counter-demonstrators until he has talked with them. This will not be until Thursday or Friday, he said.

# Branstad Ticket Wins Support Of State YRs

The seven-member executive board of the Iowa College Young Republicans (CYR) ruled in Grinnell Saturday that the four officers led by Terry Branstad, A3, Leland, were the legal University YR officers.

Rufus Staton, Buena Vista College, chairman of the CYR executive board, said Monday that he had written Roger Augustine, associate dean of students, notifying him of the board's decision and asking him to release the YR funds to the Branstad ticket of officers.

"As far as we are concerned, it is a closed matter. These are the people the state organization will work with," Staton said.

Hugh Field, L2, Waterloo, the candidate elected as chairman on the first ballot at the Feb. 28 meeting, was not available for comment Monday. Mike Mahaffey, A2, Grand Junction, vice chairman on the Field ticket, said that his ticket was very disappointed at the way the CYR's assumed jurisdiction.

"We didn't have much chance," Mahaffey said. Representatives of the CYR's met Friday with Branstad and Field.

**Settlement Sought** — Staton said that the purpose of the Friday meeting was to encourage the two chairmen-elect to settle the dispute together and with no outside mediation.

Branstad and Field could not agree at the Friday night meeting and so the problem was taken to the executive board meeting Saturday, Staton said.

The board first voted down a proposal to declare new elections, Staton said. The proposal to support Branstad's ticket was then adopted by a four to two vote.

Staton said the board decided to support Branstad because absentee balloting had been allowed at the initial Feb. 28 elections, and because 43 members had been denied the right to vote.

The board felt that such procedures were unconstitutional, he said.

# Field Ticket Disagrees

The Field ticket has said that jurisdiction of the dispute rested with the Student Senate Activities Board.

The Activities Board decided March 5 to mediate the YR dispute. Members of the board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room to discuss the dispute.

"We feel that the board does have a jurisdiction in this matter," Michael Wolfe, B3, Marshalltown, acting chairman of the board, said.

Wolfe said the board would submit its decision to Augustine for final consideration.

Mahaffey said that the Field ticket would abide by the decision of the Activities Board.

Mike Hetherington, A2, Davenport; Robert Lown, B3, Estherville, and Pamela Bromberg, A2, Charles City, were elected in the second election along with Branstad.

The other students elected on the Field ticket were: Tim Finn, A1, Jefferson, and Cathy Clough, A3, Mason City.

# Hiccoughs Plague Girl

PORTAGE, Ind. (AP) — Rhonda Delmage, 15-year-old sophomore at Portage High School, began hiccupping in a biology class Feb. 28 and has never stopped except during brief periods of sedation.

An examination and X-rays by a Gary doctor failed to disclose any reason for the attack. All the old remedies such as breathing into a paper bag have failed.



## Adoption of constitution will increase senate's power

People who oppose the adoption of the new Student Association constitution say that it will move the Student Senate outside of the "system." They say the constitution declares the Senate independent from the University, because the procedure for adoption of the constitution does not mention the administration. They warn that the senate will lose its power if the administration does not recognize it.

These interpretations read a great deal into the constitution. What it does is set up a democratic government which will have jurisdiction over the non-academic lives of students. There is no declaration of independence as such. There is not any mention of moving the senate outside the "system." As a matter of fact, the constitution carefully protects the "system" by saying, "At no time shall the conduct of a student interfere with the normal academic process of the University or infringe upon or withhold the expressed rights and freedoms of others, nor destroy their property."

If there is widespread student support of the constitution in Wednesday's election, its adoption will serve to increase the senate's power instead

of decrease it. Currently, the senate is nothing more than a pressure group which makes recommendations to the administration. But because the administration feels that the senate does not represent the majority of the students, it, in fact, has very little power. Its recommendations are seldom followed.

Under the new constitution, as amended, the senate at first would probably remain little more than a pressure group. But if the students show considerable support for the new constitution and the bill of student rights it includes, the administration would pay more attention to what the senate does. Indeed, the administration would have to listen to the senate.

And if the administration ever should care to challenge the actions of the senate, the matter would eventually have to be decided in the courts. Such a challenge might very well have to be taken to the highest courts in the nation before the case is finally settled. And many people are optimistic that the courts would eventually find in favor of a truly representative student senate.

— Bill Newbrough

## Couple sees glowing appraisals of 'Bonnie and Clyde' as frightening

To the Editor: It is frightening to hear glowing appraisals of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" from an ever increasing number of "educated" people. Is it possible that we are so slightly removed from our animal ancestors that we emphasize with, rather than despise, those guilty of such heinous acts? Bonnie and Clyde were megalomaniac punks. Why glorify them or their violence or financially support filmmakers who do?

We know, "It's a work of art." But does technical virtuosity alone justify the existence of a work of art? Or is the artist ultimately accountable to society to present material that is not only technically excellent but also socially responsible?

Mr. and Mrs. John Heineke  
720 N. Van Buren St.  
EDITOR'S NOTE — It seems to me that "Bonnie and Clyde" is not to be admired if one interprets it as a glorification of murderers. And I don't think that the "educated" people you refer to in your letter labeled the film as "art" because of any such sympathy for Bonnie and Clyde, themselves. The reason the film is art (if, as I believe, it is) is because the makers have creatively investigated and exploited the historical personages of Bonnie and Clyde, and have used them as metaphors for the depiction of certain aspects of humanity (or inhumanity, if you will), and of the human condition. What Bonnie and Clyde do is not pardonable. The reasons for which they do it, however, are tragic as well as subtle, and it is the film's

willingness to concern itself with motivations as opposed to the much simpler posture of mere condemnation, that makes it worthy in my opinion. No doubt, there are some who will see the film as an exhortation to violence. These are the people (with their own problems) that "Bonnie and Clyde" is about.

—NICHOLAS MEYER

## Writer agrees with review

To the Editor: Alan Rostoker's review Saturday of "The Manchurian Candidate" received overwhelming approval late Sunday night for being one of the most accurate and complete news stories of the year.

After the showing of the "Candidate" at the Union, a poll of two viewers showed that there was no discrepancy whatsoever between the movie and the review. The reviewer's report of the movie was complete and included no distracting evaluations or critical judgments.

Only 20 inches of type were necessary to tell the complete story, list the actors' names and say the movie was well-done. Only an apparent typographical error marred the review. A period belonged after the reviewer's words, near the end: "I am aware that this review has said little . . ."

Mike Kautsch  
610 Beldon Ave.

## The Daily Iowan

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House divided

## Audience deserved more from Supremes concert

By DEBBY DONOVAN  
Asst. University Editor

Many people, especially men, at the University had admired Diana Ross and the Supremes for three years. They bought their albums, watched them on television and dreamed of seeing them in person. Ten days ago fans camped out in snow and rain, waited in line for six hours and paid the Central Party Committee enough money to cover two average dates to make the dream come true.

At 9 p.m. Friday, about 10,000 people had solved the parking problem and were waiting in the Field House to see and hear the lovelies. Of course, no one expected the Supremes to slither out on stage and sing for two hours, but probably few concertgoers expected to sit through a complete hour of music and jokes by some of "Motown Records" newest talents.

The jazz band and Bobby Taylor and the Vanquivers were very enjoyable. I doubt whether too many people would have enjoyed the ventriloquist's old jokes even if they hadn't been sitting on bleachers for 45 minutes waiting for the "real show." The audience showed remarkable restraint, and most members were clearly embarrassed by the inevitable hecklers.

The girls were worth waiting for, and the delay was probably calculated to make the audience more appreciative, but I'm inclined to think it just put everybody in a bad mood and made it harder for them to relax and enjoy the Supremes.

Their performance was adequate, but I had the uneasy feeling that the audience was not satisfied. The singers didn't "hit."

## Prof says Mom can help students with Life Science

To the Editor:

Many reasons for attending the University have been noted, such as coming to grips with the relevance to ultimate reality. Frequently mentioned: learning. The University takes the latter somewhat seriously by providing materials, laboratories, libraries, faculty and scheduled classes. None of these is really essential to learning; they only help. These services to the student have been scheduled for April 18 and 19.

The Life Science staff, of which I am one, has planned a laboratory on those days. The subject is seed plant reproduction and we have plants growing which will be in flower on those dates. But if our students wish to stay home and get some insights on this subject, why not? Flowers can be purchased at the corner florist; the information in texts and encyclopedias is terse but good, and someone in the hometown must have a decent microscope. And do not overlook Mom; she can tell you about flowers and throw in the bit about bees too.

Richard V. Bovbjerg  
Professor of Zoology

by Johnny Hart

In some songs their timing was off. It would have been unreasonable to have expected them to have looked forward to playing in Iowa City for as long as some people had awaited their appearance, but they seemed to put very little of themselves into the performance. They gave the impression it was "just another concert" to be presented in the usual way with the usual mannerisms in the shortest time possible.

The sound equipment was inadequate: In some parts of the auditorium only the lead microphone could be heard, and in others much of what was said was unintelligible. However, anyone who had attended concerts in the Field House before had been forewarned. Besides, even from the other end of the floor, it was obvious that all the ladies' charms were not vocal.

Diana and her two friends were onstage almost 50 minutes. It was not long enough to justify the wait.

A little planning would have made the evening much more relaxing and less frustrating. A half hour of backup groups, 30 minutes of the group everyone came to see, another half hour of filler and a final 30 minutes of the Supremes would have gone over much better while providing the same amount of exposure for the record company's new groups. Two of them were really good and would have received a much better reception if the audience hadn't been so eager for a glimpse of the glittery three.

The 50 minutes were enjoyable, but I think the audience deserved more for the \$3 or \$3.50 a ticket. After all, Sam Williams came all the way from Detroit, too, and it only costs \$1 to watch him perform for more than an hour.

## Reader asks question

To the Editor: Why were Daily Iowan photographers not allowed at the Supremes' concert Friday night?

John McLaughlin, A3  
117 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two Daily Iowan press passes were revoked, without notice, by Central Party Committee Friday. CPC said the passes were revoked because the DI did not give the concert enough publicity.

## 'Opened by mistake'

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A small firm which went out of business six weeks after it started operations posted this explanation on the window: "Opened By Mistake."



BEETLE BAILEY

## The Garden of Opinion Commission report by Rick Garr

Although former Alabama Gov. George Corley Wallace said last week that the recent report on last summer's riots was "ridiculous and asinine" in blaming these disorders "on the common people," as Wallace so patriotically put it, it would seem to me that the facts must be faced.

The commission clearly reported that while racism has forced the Negro to adopt measures more militant than civil disobedience to make his plight known, but I think the report missed the point by stressing huge outlays of federal funds as the remedy.

Maybe, after all these centuries, we will eventually learn that a human being has certain fundamental rights as a citizen, a worshiper, a worker and as a man. But, it seems, for one section of our population, many of these rights have not yet in fact been recognized.

When you study the Negro problem, you finally get down to the one point that all the discord rests upon: the Negro has been denied, in a cruel, inhuman and damnable manner, his very right to dignity as a biological organism in our peculiar cultural setting.

And, for the commission to propose vast sums of money as a solution seems, to me, hardly realistic. Of course, building a clean home for the Negro, giving him a rewarding job or caring for his children are worthy starts. This will take more money, which may be justified, but does it meet the underlying problem? I think not.

When you think about it for awhile, you realize that the Negro's dignity does not lie within himself. It lies in the hearts of all of us. And we who refuse to give it to him only perpetuate his frustration and hand him a knife to plunge in the heart of the nation.

As long as the so-called generation gap exists, perhaps we, the leaders of the next 40 years, should write off our elders on this issue as they have written us off on others.

Perhaps we should take the initiative and stop the hand-me-down attitudes that have closed the minds of our ancestors, and make a pledge to ourselves and the rest of the world that times have changed, that we think a man is a man, whether he has eight toes, two noses or black skin.

Before we leave this place of learning, maybe it would be wise for us to look back over all the things we have been told about our racial attitudes and re-examine them in the light of the deterioration of our cities. The choice no longer lies with our elders; it seems to

me. The buck has landed right in our laps. Can we pass it on, knowing that more people will be gunned down by police tanks? Can we enjoy our own suburban ease knowing that some cop abuses and harasses Negroes and treats whites with respect? The police, after all, are your fists. Do you deserve to be armed against "violators" when your own protectors daily violate these same rights of your neighbors who happen to have one biological difference?

Perhaps there will always be the uninformed who don't care to analyze the complexity of a problem and who would rather listen to the Hitleresque tirades of George Corley Wallace waiting against professors and ideas he doesn't understand, hiding behind the hate of stupid Americans to advance his own power and influence.

Perhaps the situation has reached the state where even vast funds, though sincerely offered, and creative legislation, though constructively conceived, may cool down emotions and isolate the extremists on both sides so that their effectiveness is stifled.

But, the way I see it, until we, the white wielders of control, take it upon ourselves to recognize that human beings can't be treated like base animals the situation can only get worse.

No one can forget all his socialization. The values we acquire in our formative years have a tremendous carry-over power. No one can make us like Negroes, no more than we can be forced to like anyone of any other color or personality. That isn't the point.

The point is that we can't afford to dislike a person because he is different, or to ignore his desperate need because he is not of our own.

Perhaps we cannot say to the past generation that their basic ideas are wrong. Of course they won't listen; they know that George Corley Wallace agrees with them, and old number one has to be taken care of.

The slums of Detroit, Atlanta and Watts are a long way from us geographically, but it seems to me that they get closer every day. Money is surely needed to wipe out 300 years of blind stupidity, but I don't think money alone, or even with massive federal programs, is enough.

Not as long as we keep looking the other way while our social structure crumbles around us. The cost of this is more than any nation will ever be able to pay. It may cost us our existence as a nation.

## 'Lear' music called often ridiculous

By D. B. AXELROD

Because the music for the production of "King Lear" composed by Eric Jensen, managed to remain separate from the dramatic action for most of the play and was given a good deal of individual pre-production publicity, it seems to warrant a separate review. From a theater goer's point of view, there was little more to be said of the accompanying music in "King Lear" than "what odd sound effects."

From a drama critic's point of view, those sound effects were unpleasing, incongruous, often ridiculous or even worse, an out-and-out distraction from the fine efforts of the acting company. I suspect even the avant-garde music critic or enthusiast would only be able to discuss the first brief interlude of electronic music for its musical virtues. The remainder of the electronic sounds seem, at best, to have been ineffectual accompaniment, as good to a connoisseur of music as a bad film sound track.

When the sound effects (as I can only call them) are successful, they blend quietly into the background, or do manage to heighten the dramatic tension of the play. One of the best sound moments came when the electronic manipulators (electricians? surely not musicians?) successfully simulated a kettle drum to pick up the old and nearly always successful drum beat that forbodes some critical action.

Then, there were moments when entire fleets of helicopters landed on stage. At one moment a train chugged and whistled for the audience: King Lear, now departing on track U.T.! But beyond my subjective response to the various sounds, during one long scene of the play a damnable hum made the voices on stage difficult to hear, and made the audience nervous. It took years to perfect noiseless air conditioning. Eric Jensen was able to stamp out the progress.

Why, when he had his heart and interpretation in the right place, director Cosmo Catalano was intent on putting some "remarkable innovation" into a play that had been simplified and trimmed to emphasize the language and inherent drama. I don't know. I suspect it was the "jazz-modern - and - innovative - because - we - are - a - university - theater" bug that bites nearly every university theater director at one time or another. Alas, the gimmick didn't work.

International law is basically a consensus of opinion of civilized nations of the world on what constitutes the lowest acceptable standards of behavior for civilized men in time of war. That even such minimal moral standards are being consistently violated by America is the whole point of this book. This point ought to cause an outcry of moral indignation from all Americans.

Garr further states, "In fact, about the only real violation of the rules committed by Americans was the stealing of some ducks which some GIs wanted for food."

He apparently does not consider the shooting of wounded North Vietnamese captives by Americans (page 59) a real violation. Considering that this book is filled with reports of such violations, one can only wonder just what selected samples of the 421 pages of this book was read by Garr.

John Spande, G  
69 Olive Ct.

## Grad questions Garr review

To the Editor: Rick Garr's review of "In the Name of America" (see The Daily Iowan, Feb. 29), strongly suggests that he did not bother to read much of it, particularly the first 27 pages entitled "Perspective for Readers."

He attacks the validity and applicability of the International Conventions Relating to the Conduct of War. This would be a valid criticism if the book had claimed to be making a legal case. Garr really ought to have read page 18 of this book which states, "This documentation is not a legal document; it is not an indictment, or a lawyer's brief, or a judgment of a court of law. This documentation is a portrait of behavior in violation of minimal moral constraint as defined by various laws of war."

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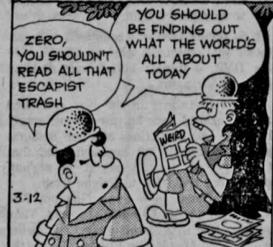
## 'African Queen' recommended

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Since some people may have missed it, I will take the trouble to say again that "The African Queen" is one of the greatest films of all time and ought not, under any circumstances, be missed. Unless it is held over (which I do not think the theater chain in this town is foresighted enough to do) this will be its last day. If you have never seen it, you ought to drop all other obligations to civilization and treat yourself to something incredible and wonderful.

John Spande, G  
69 Olive Ct.

by Mort Walker



## Const Student

By BETSY B...

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Regents Make According to the

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## Rienow H Blamed O...

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Arndt said one st aged.

## McCarthy Seek Stud...

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For Madison, Ottu er Iowa cities to dr for Sen. Sugene M Minn.)

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FOR SENAT

# Report by Rick Gari

The buck has landed right in our lap. We pass it on, knowing that more will be gunned down by police. Can we enjoy our own suburbs knowing that some cop abuses and treats Negroes and treats whites with? The police, after all, are you? Do you deserve to be armed against "them" when your own protectors violate these same rights of yours who happen to have one less difference?

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# Constitution Would Change Student Government Idea

By BETSY BECKER

The whole concept of student government will be changed if the new student body constitution is approved Wednesday by students here, according to Student Body Pres. John Pelton, who introduced the amendment which would change the constitution on the ballot.

The power would come from the students rather than the administration.

But the questions are what power and how.

The constitution says, "This document shall become the supreme authority governing the regulation of student non-academic affairs."

It does not specify what non-academic affairs are.

The constitution calls for the student government to recognize the autonomy of the faculty in forming academic policies.

At present, the University seems to make no distinction between academic and non-academic affairs.

Regents Make Rules According to the Iowa Code.

the record of Iowa statutes, the Board of Regents "makes rules for admission to and for the government of said institutions, not inconsistent with the law."

This passage has been interpreted by University officials to cover all that goes on at the University.

The constitution calls for a democratic system for making rules governing students' non-academic affairs.

Pelton said the constitution would establish a democracy.

Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of students, said recently that he liked the idea of students' becoming involved in their student government.

No Votes In Past Students have not voted on constitutions in the past.

said that because of the relationship the Student Senate had with the University, it had not been necessary to take the constitution to the students for approval.

The constitution, if approved by a majority of the students, will go into effect without the approval of the administration.

Augustine said the student government could be a legal organization, but he questioned whether the government could accomplish "the things students see as most critical," without approval of the administration or the regents.

The president has delegated some power to the existing student senate, according to Augustine, because the senate has a special relationship to the University.

He said he wondered, for instance, whether the Student Senate would be able to continue to disperse student fees to student organizations, to select student members on student-faculty committees or to have activities board without that special relationship.



ENGINEER STUDIES CURVES — Admiring the engineers' choice for MECCA queen semifinalists is Steve Harkens, E3, Walcott. The queen will be announced at the ball Saturday. The candidates are (from left, front): Randee Schafroth, A3, Corning; Sue K. Smith, A2, Des Moines; Gerrie Schulte, A4, Burlington; Anne Galer, A1, Albia; Cindy Baker, A2, Des Moines; (back): Kay Corbin, A3, Pittsburgh; Lanell Klein, A3, Peru, Ill.; Nancy McGimpsey, A3, Davenport, and Jan Leopold, N3, Belleville, Ill. Kathleen Wilcox, A3, Charles City is not shown.

# Discipline Held Off On Dec. 5 Arrested

The University will not take disciplinary action against students arrested in connection with the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration directed against Dow Chemical Co. until after their trials in District Court and Police Court.

County Atty. Robert W. Jansen asked the University not to hold any hearings until after the Johnson County Grand Jury had met in January, John W. Larson, a lawyer who is an assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, revealed Monday.

Larson said that after the grand jury had returned indictments against 10 persons, 6 of them then students, Jansen had requested that the University postpone any hearings until after the court trials.

Larson said he understood the criminal trials might not be heard for another year.

Larson said that, while Jansen's request applied directly only to the 10 District Court cases, the University would also hold in abeyance the cases of students facing Police Court action. Sixteen persons, 13 of them

students, are awaiting Police Court trials.

"Jansen didn't want potential witnesses in the grand jury proceedings giving testimony in any hearings we might have. He didn't want to risk having the evidence rendered inadmissible in a criminal trial," Larson explained.

"On the other side of the story, students felt that their criminal defenses might be prejudiced by the University's taking action," he said. "Both points of view were reluctant to have University hearings before civil court proceedings."

Since no hearing can take place, no disciplinary action will be taken pending the trials, Larson said. "The action taken by the University following the trials will be based on the facts and circumstances at the time," he said.

# U.S. 'Prepared To Negotiate'

Continued from Page 1

The nationally televised and broadcast open session of the committee found member after member putting pointed questions to Rusk, indicating varying degrees of disenchantment with administration policy.

But some rallied to the defense of the policy and some even asked for a military escalation.

Rusk said that he had said before, the United States is "prepared to negotiate today without any conditions whatever."

Then, referring to an outburst of senatorial debate last week on the seemingly diminishing Senate role in war planning, the Arkansas Democrat said slowly and emphatically:

that are nothing short of disastrous.

Fulbright demanded that the administration consult Congress before announcing any further escalation of the war.

Rusk replied that Johnson told him "after church yesterday" that "he had come to no fresh conclusions" about the next U.S. step in Vietnam.

As far as letting Congress in on the planning stage, Rusk told Fulbright the President "has tried to keep in touch . . . there has been substantial testimony before congressional committees."

"Not on the escalation of the war," retorted Fulbright. "If there was consultation, it was of the most casual kind."

Tangle Never Comes But with the exception of opening statements by Rusk and Fulbright, the anticipated tangle between Rusk and the Senate's most prominent war critic failed to materialize.

After 2 1/2 hours, Rusk pleaded that the glaring television lights in the packed Senate Caucus Room were beginning to tell on him.

Fulbright — who had allowed other committee members to begin the grilling of Rusk — adjourned with a 2-hour recess.

The hearing was ostensibly to debate foreign aid. But although Administrator William S. Gaud of the Agency for International Development sat at Rusk's side, there was little doubt what the main order of business would be.

Fulbright set that straight at the outset, welcoming Rusk with the observation that "it is not possible to talk about foreign aid, or indeed any problem of this country's foreign relations, without discussing the war in Vietnam."

# Wallace Put On Ballot As Democrat

SALEM, Ore. — Robert Kennedy and George Wallace will be in Oregon's Democratic presidential primary.

These were the two biggest surprises Monday when Secretary of State Clay Myers announced the four Democrats and four Republicans he plans to list in the May 28 presidential popularity contest.

Myers, the state's chief elections officer, must list all candidates he believes are nationally advocated or recognized by the news media for President.

The other two Democrats are President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Withdrawal Date Set Any man listed can withdraw by sending Myers a statement by March 22 saying he is not and does not intend to be a candidate.

# Nominations Open To Find Award Profs

Nominations by University students for three \$1,000 awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching are being accepted by the Student Committee for Nominations.

The awards, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will be presented by the committee, which is composed of scholastic honorary organizations on campus.

The nomination forms will be available in the Union Activities Center until March 25, according to David A. Bennett, G, Iowa City, chairman of the nomination committee.

The awards were not made last year because the committee could not reach a decision as to the winners.

The committee of four was split in its debates whether Don and Barnett, a former University professor of sociology and anthropology, who left the University after he refused to pass any students in his semester classes, was a legitimate finalist.

# Elections Cancel Senate Meeting

The Student Senate will not meet tonight because of campaigning for Wednesday's all-campus elections.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 19. The outgoing senate will conclude its old business and the senators elected Wednesday will be installed.

A senate meeting had been planned for Thursday night, but Student Body Pres. John Pelton said that under the constitution, the first meeting after the elections must include the new senators.

DAVID SCHLEIDT for TOWN MEN STUDENT SENATOR

Student Senate should: Represent the constituents rather than promote the personal views of senators. Support the rights of students to equal access to university facilities and the rights of students to orderly dissent.

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The Marvelous Ways of Spring at Willard's bring you Sunny Ensembles from Sunny California Girl Come see these lively coats with their own dresses Designed to Welcome SPRING Willard's Your California Store in Iowa City 130 E. Washington

# Bowen Cancels Talk On Rights

Pres. Howard R. Bowen's talk, "Student Rights and Freedom: And the University of Iowa," scheduled for Monday night, was canceled. The Office of the President reported that Bowen was ill.

The talk will be rescheduled, possibly for next month, according to Howard B. Arbes, Associated Resident Halls (ARH) adviser.

The talk was to be second in a series on student rights sponsored by ARH.

# Rienow Hall Fire Blamed On Arson

Iowa City firemen were called to Rienow Hall early Saturday morning to extinguish a fire that was started in the stairwell on the second floor by an arsonist, according to Campus Security Sgt. Carl E. Arndt.

Someone used newspapers to start the fire, according to Campus Security reports. Arndt reported he smelled lighter fluid in the area.

# McCarthy Forces Seek Student Aid

Students will be asked to register today through Friday at the Union to canvass precincts in Fort Madison, Ottumwa and other Iowa cities to drum up support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn).

Those who volunteer will spend the afternoons and evenings of March 21 to 24 going house to house asking Democrats to attend their local precinct caucuses to vote for McCarthy supporters.

VOTE DOUGHERTY FOR SENATE

# Evers' Chance To Win Runoff Seen As Slim

JACKSON, Miss. — Civil rights leader Charles Evers will make the strongest Negro bid for a Mississippi congressional seat since Reconstruction today in his runoff against white candidate Charles Griffin.

Although the 45-year-old Evers led in the voting Feb. 27, observers gave him no chance in the runoff battle for the seat vacant since John Bell Williams resigned in January to become governor.

Evers, on leave as state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, got 33,708 votes in the first round. Griffin led six white candidates with 28,327 of the 114,871 votes.

Best estimates are the district has about 195,000 voters, with about 70,000 of them Negro. It is located in southwest Mississippi and takes in 12 counties.

Polls in the 309 precincts will open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Ballots in the larger counties will be machine tabulated, while those in smaller counties will be counted by hand.

Negro leaders have been encouraged by the Evers vote — three Negro candidates for the same seat earlier this decade drew only token votes — and they hope to get a larger Negro vote plus some support from whites.

# Neither Griffin, who was Washington aide to Williams for almost two decades, nor Evers campaigned on racial grounds.

Evers worked for white votes by repeated television appearances stressing he would seek aid the poor of both races. He said he would seek federal programs to upgrade the economy of the state and would work for both whites and Negroes.

The 41-year-old Griffin said he did not think it had been a racist campaign and urged all Mississippians to vote.

"We'll be well off if everyone exercises independent judgment without regard to race," he told a news conference Monday.

Griffin describes himself as a conservative Democrat but observers regard him as a moderate conservative.

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!

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Name Address

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# Drug Fair

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# What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on: MARCH 19, 20

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222 1/2 E. Washington Hand thrown pottery, Pendants, Buttons, Posters, Beads, Buddha's, Original Oils and Watercolors, Strobe candles, Incense, Bells, Trip glasses, Brass pipes, Batik, Temple rubbings, Tagari bags, Wooden printing blocks, Flores, Hawks and Doves for your auto antenna, plus many other goodies.

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Name Address

# The ROOST

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# African Queen' recommended

By NICHOLAS MEYER some people may have missed it, like the trouble to say again that "African Queen" is one of the greats of all time and ought not, under circumstances, be missed. Unless it over (which I do not think the chain in this town is foresighted to do) this will be its last day. I have never seen it, you ought to other obligations to civilization at yourself to something incredibly wonderful.

by Mort Walker

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

### PGA To Delay Tournament Plan

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—The Professional Golf Association voted Monday to delay indefinitely the use of a new tournament entry form that had caused pro golfers to rebel at signing away long term television rights.

Golfers on the tour now sign away rights only for the tournament in which they are entering. The new form, requiring players to commit themselves into the indeterminate future for all television rights, had been scheduled to go into use at the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., next Thursday.

Objection to the new form was the latest difference between the top-ranked professional golfers who want more control over tournament procedures and the PGA. There had been reports players would not sign the new contracts.

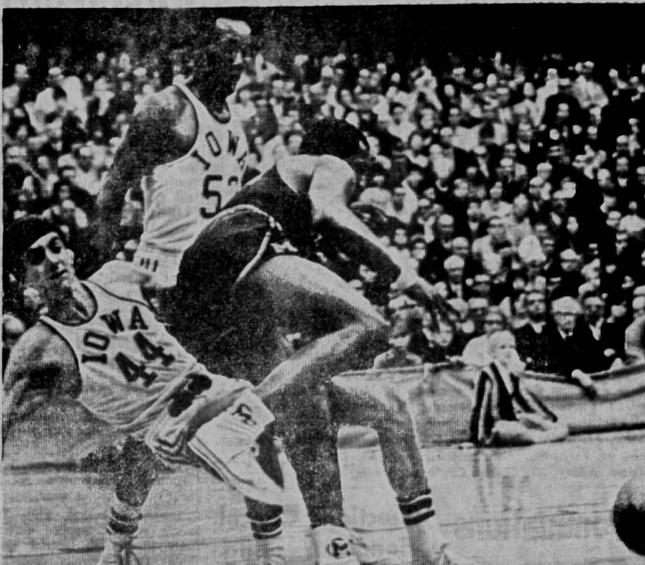
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PICK AND SCREEN AND OUCH — Michigan's Dennis Stewart (dark uniform) drives around Iowa's Glenn Vidnovic and Sam Williams during Saturday night's Hawkeye loss in the Field House. Iowa faces Ohio State tonight in Lafayette, Ind., in the Big 10's first playoff since 1968.

— Photo by Dave Luck

This "patch"



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## Weary Unsel Has Enough Of Basketball

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Westley Unsel, the two-time All-American, said Monday he will not compete in the Olympic Trials because he is basketball weary.

"I do not believe that I would be at my best," explained the University of Louisville star. "I've had a long siege of basketball."

Unsel said it would be a great honor to compete in the trials to select the United States team for the Games in Mexico but, "I'm weary."

Asked if the Olympic boycott called for by some Negro athletes had anything to do with his decision, he replied:

"I haven't heard a thing from any of the people in the boycott. It did not influence my decision at all."

Three UCLA stars, Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen and Mike Warren, have announced they will skip the Olympics next fall to concentrate on their studies. Neal Walk, University of Florida's junior center, also has said he will not play because of school work.

Walk is white; the others are Negroes.

### UMPIRES NEEDED—

Anyone interested in umpiring for intramural softball should contact the Intramural Office at the Field House.

By JOHN HARMON Sports Editor

Defense and rebounding killed Iowa's chances for a clear-cut Big 10 title Saturday night when the Hawks were surprised by a wily-nilly Michigan team, 71-70, in the Field House.

It will take some rebound for Iowa to jump back into the No. 1 spot in the league tonight since the Hawks will have to face the physically strong, deft shooting and well-rested Ohio State Buckeyes in a unique playoff game in Lafayette, Ind. Game time is 7 p.m.

### Playoff Tickets Available Today At Purdue Arena

Tickets for tonight's game with Ohio State at Lafayette, Ind., can be picked up at the Purdue Arena for \$1 upon presentation of student identification card and registration ticket, according to Francis Graham, Iowa's business manager of the Department of Athletics.

The tickets should be obtained at Gate E of the Arena. Purdue officials said Monday that they didn't expect a sellout and that there should be several good seats available.

Game time is 7 p.m., Iowa time. The Arena is on City Route 52. The most expedient way to reach Lafayette from Iowa City is to take Interstate 80 east to Indianapolis Blvd. (alternate 41), which proceeds south to Lafayette.

Interstate 80 is now open from Joliet through Northwest Indiana.

## Hawkeyes Need To Rebound Against Powerful Buckeyes

Despite that, Purdue officials estimated Monday that nearly 10,000 fans will attend the game which they are assured won't be a sellout.

Included in that figure will be around 175 Iowa fans who will leave Iowa City this morning in five charter buses.

Although Ohio State is well rested and will be coming off an exciting 67-64 victory over Illinois March 4, the Hawkeyes should have several items in their favor.

Glenn Vidnovic, who gained eligibility second semester, will appear against the Buckeyes for the first time and Vidnovic's two sophomore running mates, Dick Jensen and Chad Calariza, have improved greatly during the 11 games since Jan. 13.

Another factor on Iowa's side of the ledger is the fact that Ohio State is one of the few conference teams this year that is highly susceptible to Iowa's running, pressure style of ball.

Outside shooting of Powell and Denny Meadors plus powerhouse tactics underneath by center Bill Hosket gave Ohio State a dangerous 40-29 half-time lead during the earlier game, but second half fatigue set in and the Hawkeyes gained the tempo of play and ultimately the ball game.

Keys to tonight's game will undoubtedly be the Hawks' ability to step out of the doldrums caused by Saturday's defeat and battle on equal terms with Ohio State on the backboards. The Hawks will also need effective team defense in order to frustrate the deadly scoring combo of Hosket (20.3), Howell (17.3), Sorenson (16.4) and Meadors (9.3).

## Bonus Doubts

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Monday got \$104,000 as pick in baseball's first draft in 1965 but he has reservations about the selection.

"It might be a good baseball but some players get more money in a contract," said the 22-year-old fielder of the Oakland Athletics. "I wouldn't be satisfied. I wouldn't be more. But it could be more. It could be more who are picked in the fourth rounds."

In the free agent market clubs pick in inverse order last year's standings. Kansas City — got first pick, can negotiate only with last club. If he doesn't sign in four months, he goes back to pool.

Monday Moves Monday spent his years in the minors at Idaho, and Mobile, Ala. "I knew when I came to the big club last year in shape and play up to that in the minor leagues or I would be sent to the minors," said Monday. "The people ask me if I'm better to stay in the minors to get experience. I don't think there is no way to get the experience you get with that in the minor leagues was a tremendous help."

Some clubs try to keep them away from the big league pitchers. The Athletics let Monday play in the majors since they figured he would be better off.

## Mikita Leads NHL Scoring

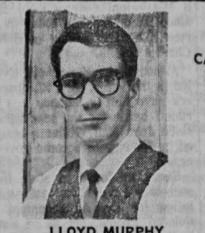
NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks, the defending champion, has taken a four-point lead in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, the latest statistics disclosed Monday.

Mikita collected a goal and five assists last week, giving him 79 points for the season. Jean Ratelle of the New York Rangers took over second place with 75 points.



### VOTE FOR BETSY BECKER

as a candidate for a one-year term on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI)



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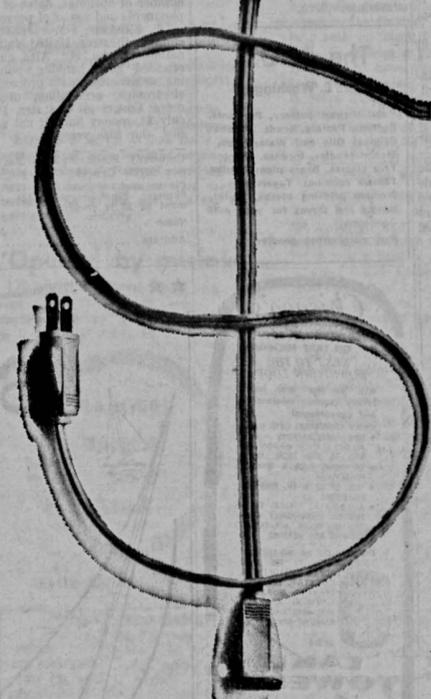
Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe.

'68 CHEVROLET prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

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# Rebound Buckeyes

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# Bonus Baby Monday Doubts Draft System

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Rick Monday got \$104,000 as the No. 1 pick in baseball's first free agent draft in 1965 but he has some reservations about the system.

"It might be a good thing for baseball but some players might get more money in an open market," said the 22-year-old center fielder of the Oakland A's. "I'm satisfied. I wouldn't have got any more. But it could hurt guys who are picked in the third and fourth rounds.

In the free agent draft, the clubs pick in inverse order of the last year's standings. That was how Kansas City — now Oakland — got first pick. A player can negotiate only with the selecting club. If he doesn't sign in six months, he goes back into the pool.

**Monday Moves Up**

Monday spent his first two years in the minors at Lewiston, Idaho, and Mobile, Ala. He moved up to the big club last year.

"I knew when I came out of the Marines I had 30 days to get in shape and play up to expectations or I would be sent to Triple A," said Monday. "They decided to keep me.

"People ask me if it wouldn't be better to stay in the minors to get experience. I tell everybody there is no way to compare the experience you get up here with that in the minors. Staying up was a tremendous help to me."

Some clubs try to protect left-handed hitters like Monday by keeping them away from left-handed pitchers. The A's decided Monday play against all kinds since they figured he had

# Hawk Goalie Comes Back In Key Spots

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Norris is a typical hockey goalie. His nerves are shattered. He needs his holidays. He keeps threatening to quit. But he always comes back.

Norris came back Sunday in his first start for Chicago and turned in a brilliant 4-0 shutout to all but insure the Black Hawks a Stanley Cup berth in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

He not only blanked the Leafs but also stopped Mike Walton's penalty shot in the second period when a goal would have lifted Toronto into a 1-1 tie.

Not bad for a guy who only reported to Chicago from Dallas Friday to fill in for injured Denis DeJordy and didn't know he would start until a couple of minutes before the game.

Norris had played the final two periods of a 5-0 loss to Montreal Saturday night and thought, "I played only to give Dave Dryden a rest for this game. I was so surprised to start I didn't have time to get nervous," said Norris.

"I didn't use him against Montreal to rest Dryden," said Coach Billy Reay. "I wanted to give him a taste of it, and he made up my mind for me that he would start against Toronto."

# Miler Bair Beats Wieczorek In U.S. Track Federation Meet

Iowa's top miler Larry Wieczorek had to settle for second place after a sub-par performance Saturday at the U.S. Track and Field Federation in Milwaukee.

Kent State's Sam Bair, who has the best indoor mile time in the nation this year, won the mile run in 4:06.2. Wieczorek finished in 4:07.9, and Wisconsin's Ray Arrington was third in 4:08.0.

The Hawkeyes' Mike Mondane and Oklahoma's Jim Hardwicke, two favorites in the 600-yard run, both slipped and fell in their preliminary heats and didn't finish the race.

The Hawk mile relay team of Tom Safely, Mark Meyer, Mondane and Jerry Stevens won its preliminary section in 3:22.3, but didn't place in the finals.

Four other members of the Iowa track team, competing individually, won events Saturday in the Iowa Track and Field Federation indoor championship at Drake Fieldhouse in Des Moines.

Curt LaBond won the two-mile run in 9:28.9. Fred Stater won the 50-yard low hurdles in 6.0 seconds, freshman Tom Wallace placed first in the shot put with a throw of 49' 1", and another freshman, Bruce Presley, took the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.5 seconds.

Hawk pole vaulter Don Utsinger cleared 15' 3/4", as did Iowa State's Rex Harvey, but Harvey won on fewer misses.

Wieczorek and Mondane will represent Iowa in the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

Wieczorek will run the two-mile and Mondane will compete in the 600-yard run.



WIECZOREK

# Brundage Rejects Bid

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Five of the nine members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) called Monday for a full meeting of the IOC to reconsider the South African problem but drew a negative response from Avery Brundage.

"It is possible for the president to call a full meeting, but he won't," the IOC president said in Chicago.

Brundage said he was surprised to learn that members of the executive board had asked for a full meeting, bypassing the executive board meeting which had been planned for the next few weeks.

"I talked by phone with Lausanne this morning, and nothing about this came up," Brundage said. "We talked about calling the board meeting in Lausanne for April 20."

More than 40 nations have threatened to boycott the Summer Olympics because of the IOC action in Grenoble, France, last month readmitting South Africa to the Olympic movement.

# Quarry, Ellis Face April Title Match

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis will battle for the World Boxing Association's heavyweight boxing crown in the Oakland Coliseum Arena April 27, promoter Don Chargin said Monday.

The 15-round bout will be televised by ABC in the United States and transmitted by satellite to Europe, Japan and much of Asia.

Quarry, former resident of the Oakland area who lives at Bellflower in Southern California, won his way to the WBA tournament final by defeating Thad Spencer here Feb. 3.

Ellis, fighting out of Louisville, Ky., and a former sparring partner of the dethroned Cassius Clay, defeated Oscar Bonavena in his semifinal bout.

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# Intramural Pool Meet Ends

All-University winners of the intramural doubles pool tournament Saturday were Roland Schultz and Lawrence M. Smith of Alpha Chi Sigma professional fraternity.

Charles Lawhead and Mike Evans of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity placed second in the league standings followed by William Wilde and Dave Curtis of Hillcrest and Robert Froese and Alan Shepley of Rhenow-South Quad.

Lawhead was the winner of the all-University singles tournament in earlier competition on March 2.

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# NHL Scoring

Mikita collected a goal and five assists last week, giving him 79 points for the season.

Jean Ratelle of the New York Rangers took over second place with 75 points.

**VOTE FOR BETSY BECKER**

Candidate for a one-year term Board of Trustees of Student Organizations, Inc. (SPI)

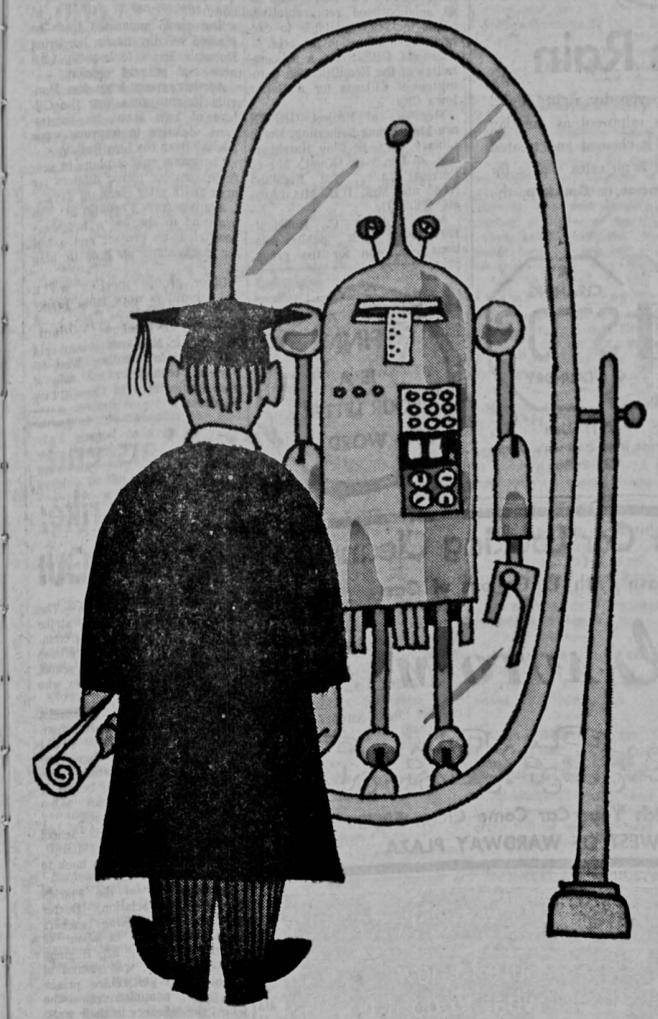
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There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

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Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

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# UI Debaters Win State Title

The University debate team won the state championship title Saturday for the second consecutive year. The three-day Iowa Intercollegiate Forensics Association state tournament was held at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

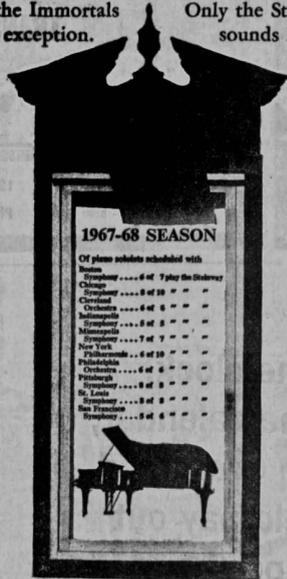
The University team, competing against 18 Iowa colleges, won the sweepstakes trophy, placed first in debate and in individual events in the tournament.

Ratings for the University students were as follows: Richard E. Edwards, A1, Newton, and Terry Knapp, A2, Cedar Falls, superior rating in debate; Mark Shafer, A1, Fairfield, superior rating in oral interpretation; Kathleen Dunn, A3, Elk Grove, Ill., superior rating in girls' original oratory; Terry Knapp, superior rating in boys' original oratory.

Also, Steve Koch, A2, Perry, and Richard Edwards, won excellent ratings in extemporaneous speaking; Nicholas Niemeyer, A1, Elkader, excellent ratings in interpretative reading; Dennis White, A4, Muscatine, and Mark Hamer, A3, Cedar Falls, superior ratings in group discussion.

# Steinway goes to the most concerts

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# Funeral Service Held For Boy Hit By Auto

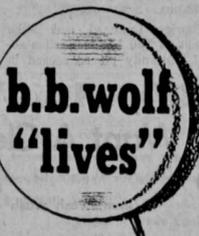
Memorial services were held Monday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church for an Iowa City boy who died as a result of an accident on South Riverside Drive Saturday night.

The boy, Mark Peterson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Peterson, 455 Elmridge Ave., was fatally injured when he ran into the side of a car which had turned north from Grand Avenue onto South Riverside Drive, police said.

No charges were filed against the driver of the car, Joseph E. Spreitzer, E2, Cedar Rapids. The Peterson boy and two friends were returning home from the Iowa-Michigan basketball game at the Field House, police said.

The Peterson boy was taken to University Hospitals by a Johnson County ambulance. He died about an hour after the accident, according to police reports.

The Peterson boy is survived by three brothers, as well as his parents.



Still the same shaggy, snarling nemesis, these button-wearers will tell you. And as ready as ever to blow down an unguarded door.

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# Old Golders To Perform At Lafayette

The Old Gold Singers, the versatile University choral group whose prime purpose is to entertain Midwestern audiences, will appear at half-time at the Iowa-Ohio State basketball game tonight at Lafayette, Ind.

The 34 singers in the Old Gold Singers, three instrumentalists and the Singers' director, Michael Livingston, will leave Iowa City by bus this morning and return to the campus Wednesday.

Organized in 1957 under sponsorship of the University of Iowa Alumni Association and the School of Music, the Old Gold Singers consist of non-music majors who are selected on the basis of voice quality, personality and appearance. Their repertoire for the 50 or 60 programs which they give annually includes Broadway show hits, popular ballads, folk songs and novelty numbers.

# City Council Retains Fire Contract Clause

The City Council agreed Monday to retain a clause in the West Side Fire Station construction contract that would compel the building contractor to pay the city daily an amount of money if the scheduled completion date was not met.

The clause, called a specified liquidated damages clause, would make the contractor pay \$100 a day each day past the scheduled completion date.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley brought the matter up at the informal council meeting after Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt said he had received some complaints from local contractors about the clause.

Bids for fire house construction are scheduled to be taken March 28 and awarded April 2.

Brandt said that a few contractors had indicated that they would be reluctant to sign a contract that had a damage clause in it. He also said the contractors said they might increase their estimate of the cost of the construction because of the clause.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said that the damage clause had been in several city contracts, including all major sewer and water projects since 1963.

"A distinction must be made," Honohan said. "This is not a penalty charge but a charge to the contractor for money the city is losing by not being able to schedule the station on the scheduled date."

Smiley said that the \$100 a day represented the amount in salary that six firemen would receive.

Councilman Lee Butcher said the council should keep the clause in the contract to protect the city. He said that if bids were too high, the council might then think about removing the clause.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said, "I think we should retain the clause. We are trying to save the citizens' tax money."

The council also discussed a planned visit by Gov. Harold Hughes to Iowa City on March 22. The governor and a five-member staff representing state agencies are making a statewide tour to inform Iowa's 16 largest cities about using state resources for avoiding summer urban crises.

The council agreed that a meeting with the governor would be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Civic Center and that only those persons with invitations could attend. Smiley estimated that about 90 persons would be invited.

# Project GREEN Discusses Beautification Plans For City

Eight neighborhood groups met with Project GREEN (Grow To Reach Environmental Excellence Now) Monday afternoon to discuss their ideas to beautify areas of Iowa City.

At a meeting at the Iowa City Public Library GREEN members offered suggestions to 40 neighborhood representatives about methods available to carry out beautification projects.

Project GREEN is a subcommittee of the Beautification Committee of Citizens for a Better Iowa City.

Members of Project GREEN are Mrs. Frank Seiberling, North Liberty, Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarber, 6 Longview Knoll, Mrs. Forrest Bailey, 730 Highland Ave., and Mrs. D.H. McCuskey, 318 Willis Dr.

Mrs. William C. Rubright, 1205 Franklin St., public relations chairman for the group.

Project GREEN was formerly called the Neighborhood Improvement Committee. She said the name was changed because "Project GREEN" was livelier.

Among groups meeting with the committee was one from a Dubuque Street area near Interstate 80.

The group suggested trees be planted on dirt banks bordering Dubuque Street to beautify the area and prevent erosion.

Another group from the Manville Heights area near the College of Law asked for suggestions of ways to improve steps leading from the Law Building.

The group said it plans to promote summer picnic dinners for area youth after clean-up days.

A group from Franklin St. also proposed to sponsor a neighborhood clean-up project and asked for suggestions on how to plan it.

Other groups meeting with the committee were from Rocky Shore Drive, Melrose Park, Crest St., and Fair Meadows.

The Fair Meadows group said it planned a meeting Wednesday to prepare for the sale of crab apple trees to Iowa City residents.

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Across from Pearson's Drug

**FINN IS A FOUR LETTER WORD**

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger. And that can be an advantage. How? Well, for one thing, you've got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About marketing Mustang, Cougar. A city car for the future. Come to work for this giant and you'll begin to think like one. Because you're dealing with bigger problems, the consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give. Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement. Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years. You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there. If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. You and Ford can grow bigger together.

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# What's it like to sell for a giant?

Actually I'm quite big on it.



## Keep Your Car Looking Clean

FREE Car Wash With 12 Gallons of Gas

# Capitol AUTO-MAT

"Where You Watch Your Car Come Clean FREE!"  
ONE BLOCK WEST OF WARDWAY PLAZA

Sure I know what to do if I dial a distant wrong number.

Just tell the Operator! No need to worry if you should happen to get a wrong number on a Long Distance call. Just dial the Operator right away and let her know. She'll see you're not charged for the call.

**Northwestern Bell**

Dialing a distant number is so easy, saves so much time. Just dial "1" to connect you with the Long Distance network. Next, dial the area code (if different from your own). Then, dial the telephone number. It's the fast, personal way to keep in touch.

**DIAL DIRECT**

## Put your money where your boys are.

Right Now. This very minute. The American Red Cross is the vital link between you and our service men in Vietnam and around the world. Support Our Servicemen — the Red Cross does.

**help us help**

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

# Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) Democratic State mitter Monday re-adopted a resolution Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam.

And Gov. Harold Hughes, a Democrat, affirmed his support on all matters war.

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# 6 Members Receive

Six members of faculty have received honors or awards.

Dr. Ian M. Smith, internal medicine, ed a Fellow of the of Physicians and Glasgow. Scotland founded in 1589, is est in Great Brit the honor of fellow of merit in teaching practice. Smith is infectious Disease, ternal Medicine.

Dr. Leslie Berns, professor of otolaryngology, performed a maxillofacial surgery named to receive Mosher Memorial American Laryngological, and Otolaryngology. The honor is conferred by society fellowship presents a thesis to the work of otolaryngology.

Bernstein's thesis "The Effect of T Palate Operations Growth of the Maxilla" has been invited to present at the city's annual meeting, wood Beach, Fla., recommended for membership in the society.

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# OFFICIAL University

EXHIBIT Now-Monday — Leonardo Da Vinci race Lounge.

CONFERENCE Now-Friday — Program, Center Management, Union Wednesday-Friday — Nurses and the Health, Second S of Nursing, Union Friday-Saturday — Commercial Teach and Midwestern B Association Confer

LECTURE Saturday — Sa Series: "Some As chemistry of Dexter J. Schildkraut Professor Harvard Medical Psychopathic Hosp

EXHIBIT Now-March 31 — brary Exhibit: The and Railroad Colle

MUSICAL Wednesday — U p.m., Union Main Friday — Cente sic Concert, 8 p.m. room.

Saturday — Ch Workshop, Music

SPECIAL Today — Annu lander Initiation E Union Ballroom.

Today — 20th Series: "Man on peze," "Fatal G "The Pharmacist, Union Illinois R 25 cents.

Thursday — M p.m., Union Ballr Thursday-Friday Film Series: "The 7 and 9 p.m., Unio admission 50 cent Saturday — Med Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday Movie: "Nothing 7 and 9 p.m., Unio admission 25 cent Saturday-Sunday al Festival: "Cab 8 p.m., Union Ma day, 2 p.m., Unio Sunday — low Film-Lecture: "P

# Retains Contract Clause

"A distinction must be made," Honohan said. "This is not a penalty charge but a charge to the contractor for money the city is losing by not being able to move into the station on the scheduled date."

Smiley said that the \$100 a day represented the amount in salary that six firemen would receive.

Councilman Lee Butcher said the council should keep the clause in the contract to protect the city. He said that if bids were too high, the council might then think about removing the clause.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said, "I think we should retain the clause. We are trying to save the citizens' tax money."

The council also discussed a planned visit by Gov. Harold Hughes to Iowa City on March 22. The governor and a five-member staff representing state agencies are making a statewide tour to inform Iowa's 16 largest cities about using state resources for avoiding summer urban crises.

The council agreed that a meeting with the governor would be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Civic Center and that only those persons with invitations could attend. Smiley estimated that about 90 persons would be invited.

# Discusses Plans For City

Among groups meeting with the committee was one from a Dubuque Street area near Interstate 80.

The group suggested trees be planted on dirt banks bordering Dubuque Street to beautify the area and prevent erosion.

Another group from the Manville Heights area near the College of Law asked for suggestions of ways to improve streets leading from the Law Building.

The group said it plans to promote summer picnic dinners for area youth after clean-up days.

A group from Franklin St. also proposed to sponsor a neighborhood clean-up project and asked for suggestions on how to plan it.

Other groups meeting with the committee were from Rocky Shore Drive, Melrose Park, Crest St., and Fair Meadows.

The Fair Meadows group said it planned a meeting Wednesday to prepare for the sale of crab apple trees to Iowa City residents.

# Teachers End Florida Strike; Some Stay Out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The statewide Florida teachers strike ended Monday but in many counties local teacher groups refused to return to class unless school boards rehired all of those who walked out.

The Florida Education Association, the teachers' spokesman, were out of school. There were about 9,000 teachers still out of school. There were 60,000 teachers in the state's public schools and, at the height of the strike, more than 26,000 stayed away from classes.

In the state's largest school system, Dade County (Miami), all of the teachers were back to work.

The president of the Florida Education Association, Dexter Hagman, said striking teachers were holding out in about 40 counties. In almost all, Hagman said, the trouble was refusal of school boards to rehire principals and administrators who joined the teachers in their walk-out.

The strike began Feb. 18 when teachers rejected as insufficient a \$25.4 million school spending bill passed by a special session of the legislature. Settlement came after the bill became law and the State Board of Education added \$10 million more for the schools.

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# Iowa Democrats Back Johnson, War

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Democratic State Central Committee Monday revealed it has adopted a resolution supporting Lyndon Johnson's war policy in Vietnam.

And Gov. Harold Hughes, later a critic of the war effort, reaffirmed his support of the President on all matters except the war.

Hughes, a Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, told a news conference he believed dissent over the course of the war would not rob Johnson of Democratic support.

**Action Taken Saturday**

The committee action was taken Saturday but kept under wraps until Monday to avoid "embarrassing" Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) who spoke the same day at a fund-raising dinner for Hughes. Kennedy has issued several bitter attacks on Johnson's handling of the war.

The tersely worded Democratic statement, read by State Chairman Clark Rasmussen, said the committee "supports the President of the United States in his present war effort and his domestic policy."

Rasmussen said the resolution was brought up unexpectedly at the committee's meeting Saturday and passed "by a substantial margin" after a half hour of debate between pros and cons.

It was timed to make the committee's view known before Democratic precinct caucuses begin in two weeks, Rasmussen said. The caucuses are the first step in selecting delegates to the national convention.

The move was aimed to demonstrate Democratic support for Johnson, not to embarrass anyone, he said.

# Prof Testifies Marijuana Is In No Way A Narcotic

BURLINGTON (AP) — University of Iowa Prof. Lauren Woods testified Monday marijuana is not a narcotic from a chemical, medical, or psychological standpoint.

He testified at a Des Moines County District Court trial of a suit challenging constitutionality of a state law which makes possession of marijuana a felony.

The hearing grew out of the recent arrest of James Raker, 19, of Burlington, on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Barker's attorneys contended he or alcohol is more of a narcotic than marijuana, but Iowa law makes possession of beer by a minor only a misdemeanor.

Woods, head of the University's Department of Pharmacology, said he does not favor legalizing marijuana use.

He testified, however, that alcohol and tobacco, used to excess, could cause more serious physical and emotional problems than marijuana.

He said, however, that alcohol and tobacco, used to excess, could cause more serious physical and emotional problems than marijuana.

Woods said strict enforcement of present marijuana laws has only driven abusive users away from medical help.

# 6 Members Of UI Faculty Receive Honors Or Awards

Six members of the University faculty have recently received honors or awards.

Dr. Ian M. Smith, professor of Internal Medicine, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, Scotland. The College, founded in 1509, is one of the oldest in Great Britain. It bestows the honor of fellow on the bases of merit in teaching, research or practice. Smith is chief of the Infectious Disease Division in Internal Medicine.

Dr. Leslie Bernstein, associate professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, has been named to receive the Harris P. Mosher Memorial Award of the American Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otolaryngological Society. The honor is conferred upon the society's fellowship candidate who presents a thesis judged superior to the work of other candidates.

Bernstein's thesis is entitled "The Effect of Timing of Cleft Palate Operations on Subsequent Growth of the Maxilla." He has been invited to present an abstract of the thesis at the society's annual meeting in Hollywood Beach, Fla., and has been recommended for active membership in the society.

# Coed Of Year To Highlight 14th Annual Matrix Dinner

An outstanding senior woman will be named the Coed of the Year by the Student Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism, at the 14th annual Matrix Banquet tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The Coed of the Year will be chosen on the basis of her service to the campus and the community by her leadership, committee work and participation in various projects and organizations.

The Woman of the Year will also be named by the Alumni Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi in the city.

Frank Miller, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the Des Moines Register will be guest speaker at the banquet, which begins at 6:30 tonight.

The women nominated for the title and their sponsoring organizations are: Sara R. All, A. W. Des Moines, Alpha Xi Delta; Jane E. Anderson, A. Des Moines, Associated Women Students; Jane L. Anton, A. Waterloo, Delta Gamma; Judith W. Burling, A. Park Ridge, Ill. Zeta Tau Alpha; Rebecca Sue Deahl, A. Peoria, Ill. Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Jane Elwood, A. Marengo, Stanley Hall; Nancy A. Evans, A. Mason City, Currier Hall; Gretta Raya Gehrke, A. West Liberty, Pi Beta Phi; Stephanie J. Guiney, N. Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta; Patricia A. Henderson, A. Council Bluffs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; C. Jean Hoegen, A. Geneseo, Ill. Chi Omega; Sharon Hohelsel, A. Morton Grove, Ill. Currier Hall; Elizabeth Ann Lee, N. Normal, Ill.; Mortar Board; Linda Sue Marsh, N. Princeton, Ill. Alpha Gamma Delta; Carolyn A. Mueller, N. Oak Park, Ill. Kappa Alpha Theta; Andrea L. Nelson, A. Upper Montclair, N.J. Alpha Phi; Beth M. Nickolson, A. Sioux City, Alpha Delta Phi; Peggy Ann Norden, A. Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta; and Anne Kathryn Perry, A. Jefferson, Carrie Stanley Hall.

In order to be admitted to the banquet, guests must have been invited.

# University Bulletin Board

**UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD** notices must be received at the Daily Iowa 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.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3600. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Stephen Hedetniemi, 351-5043.

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

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

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

**PLAY NIGHTS** at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

**BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE** for week of March 18-22: March 18 — Crum & Forster; Hormel; LaSalle National Bank; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; A. C. Nielsen; Northern Natural Gas; Sears Roebuck & Advertising; March 19 — Chicago Civil Service; Ford Motor Company; Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; Northern Trust; People's Gas, Light, & Coke; Sears Roebuck & Advertising; Chittenden and Eastman; March 20 — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Ford Motor Co.; Hollander, James; Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric; Northern Trust; Travelers Insurance; March 21 — Inspector General, Department of Agriculture; Marshall Field; Ralston Purina; U.S. Steel; March 22 — Continental Oil; Golden Kutsins; Hamm Brewing; Leo Burnett & Co.; Whirlpool.

**FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

**STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY AND ELEMENTARY** teacher education program who plan to register for observation and laboratory practice (Student Teaching) for either semester of the 1968-69 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1. Secondary application blanks are available at 412 Jefferson Building. Elementary application blanks are available at 512 Jefferson Building.

# University Calendar

**EXHIBITS**

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

**CONFERENCES**

Now-Friday — Young Workers Program, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Wednesday-Friday — School Nurses and the Promotion of Health, Second Session, College of Nursing, Union.

Friday-Saturday — Central Commercial Teachers Association and Midwestern Business College Association Conference, Union.

**LECTURES**

Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "Some Aspects of the Biochemistry of Depression," Joseph I. Schildkraut, M.D., Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, 10 a.m. Psychopathic Hospital Classroom.

**EXHIBITS**

Now-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: The Levi O. Leonard Railroad Collection.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**

Wednesday — U of I Choir, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

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

Saturday — Choral Ensemble Workshop, Music Building.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Today — Annual Scottish Highlander Initiation Banquet, 6 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Man on a Flying Trapeze," "Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Pharmacist," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

Thursday — Mecca Smoker, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Third Lover," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Saturday — Mecca Ball, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Nothing But the Best," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

Saturday-Sunday — International Festival: "Cabaret," Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge; Sunday, 2 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Prowling the Py-

# President Called 'Great'

Hughes said he believed Johnson has been "a great President" in both foreign and domestic matters.

"There has been one Communist defeat after another," Hughes said. "This is not a history of a poor international policy."

He said Democrats who disagreed with the administration over Vietnam should work for change within the party, not by attacking President Johnson.

While "a lot of good Democrats" want the Vietnam policy changed, Hughes said, "I see no one on the Republican side who can better solve the problems in all areas."

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# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**GRADUATE FEMALE** share large house, close in, \$80, including utilities. 351-6094. 3-30

**WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE** apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 4-12AR

**WANTED female to share apt.** in Corvallis 338-4848 after 5:30. 3-16

**UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom,** carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$133.50. 338-8637. 4-4

**SUBLEASING JUNE,** one bedroom, unfurnished, air-conditioned. Near University Hospital. \$110 month. 338-3272 or 338-5082. 3-13

**JUNE AND SEPT. leases — Wayne Ave. opt. 1 bedroom** bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator from \$100. 338-5363 or 338-4085. 4-5

**DESIRABLE CLEAN, furnished** three room apt. Graduate married students preferred. Utilities furnished. 337-6322 after 6 p.m. 4-5

**MALE ROOMMATES** wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-5371. 3-13

**WESTSIDE — Sept. leases available** now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$89. Come to apt. 24, 845 Crest St. Weekdays 8:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR

**CORONET — Sept. leases available** now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Come to Apt. 22, 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 8:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR

**NICE 2 BEDROOM** furnished or unfurnished complete apartment. Call Mr. Park. 338-5201 or 337-9160. 4-1AR

**WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE** apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 4-1AR

**STUDIO APT.,** also rooms with kitchen. Call Mrs. G. Galt. 338-5271. 4-1AR

**APPROVED AND unapproved** for male students. 338-8637 after 4 p.m. 4-1AR

# Model Child Care Center

**Model Child Care Center** 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.

Call — Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5977

# MISC. FOR SALE

**LANE CONVENTIONAL** Cocktail and table; two table lamps. 351-3385. 4-16

**RECORDS, TAPES, car stereos.** Discs, Stereo Village 7 E. Benton. Microscope. 337-4247. 4-13

**MUST SELL ALL furniture.** Two bedroom sets, living room set and kitchen. All Early American. 412 Mon-Sat. before 2:30 p.m. 351-5069. 4-13

**1973 BLUE AND GREEN area rug.** Like new, hardly used. \$60. Rug horse "Wonder Horse" \$15. Bar-bro and Ken dolls plus dress house and many accessories. \$15. 338-3751. 4-13

**1967 MAYTAG PORTABLE dishwasher.** Sale or lease, \$9 monthly. 338-9061. 4-13

**SKIS 6 ft. 8 in. — top rated** laminated bindings. Head tips bindings good condition. \$45.00. 351-3418. 3-7

**STEREOS FOR RENT and sale.** Call 351-2285 after 8 p.m. weekdays. Any time weekends. 4-13

**CARRY YOUR BABY on your back.** Phone 351-1704 mornings — evenings. 4-13

**PHOTOGRAPHIC dark room** enlarging lenses. Carousell 155mm projector. Electric typewriter. Kyma microscope. 337-7888. 4-12AR

**FAST CASH — We will buy** boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 351-5550. 4-12AR

**25,000 OLD BOOKS — all fields.** Call 338-4447. 4-12AR

# COMPUTER CENTER HOURS

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3380. Debugger phone, 353-4053.

# ODD JOBS FOR WOMEN

available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

# FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House

will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

# DATA PROCESSING HOURS

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

# UNION HOURS: General Building

7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 4:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7:10 p.m., Wednesday, 7:10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:10-3 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5:7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

# PETS

**PERKINESE REGISTERED.** Have all three in family. \$55.00. Call 351-2350. 3-12

**CHILD CARE**

**BABYSITTING My home.** Lantern Park. Reasonable. Call 338-4693. 3-22

**WANTED — Child care my home** day or night. 351-6521. 3-22

**NEED BABYSITTER** in Roosevelt area 351-1351. 4-13

**BABYSITTING WANTED** in my home. Dial 338-6882. 3-15

**WANTED — babysitter my home** — hours 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Four children. 351-3886 before 2 p.m. 4-5

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**SKIS 6 ft. 8 in. — top rated** laminated bindings. Head tips bindings good condition. \$45.00. 351-3418. 3-7

**STEREOS FOR RENT and sale.** Call 351-2285 after 8 p.m. weekdays. Any time weekends. 4-13

**CARRY YOUR BABY on your back.** Phone 351-1704 mornings — evenings. 4-13

**PHOTOGRAPHIC dark room** enlarging lenses. Carousell 155mm projector. Electric typewriter. Kyma microscope. 337-7888. 4-12AR

**FAST CASH — We will buy** boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 351-5550. 4-12AR

**25,000 OLD BOOKS — all fields.** Call 338-4447. 4-12AR

# COMPUTER CENTER HOURS

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3380. Debugger phone, 353-4053.

# ODD JOBS FOR WOMEN

available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

# FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House

will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

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Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

# UNION HOURS: General Building

7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 4:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7:10 p.m., Wednesday, 7:10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:10-3 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5:7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

# PETS

**PERKINESE REGISTERED.** Have all three in family. \$55.00. Call 351-2350. 3-12

**CHILD CARE**

**BABYSITTING My home.** Lantern Park. Reasonable. Call 338-4693. 3-22

**WANTED — Child care my home** day or night. 351-6521. 3-22

**NEED BABYSITTER** in Roosevelt area 351-1351. 4-13

**BABYSITTING WANTED** in my home. Dial 338-6882. 3-15

**WANTED — babysitter my home** — hours 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Four children. 351-3886 before 2 p.m. 4-5

# Model Child Care Center

**Model Child Care Center** 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City. Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.

Call — Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5977

# MISC. FOR SALE

**LANE CONVENTIONAL** Cocktail and table; two table lamps. 351-3385. 4-16

**RECORDS, TAPES, car stereos.** Discs, Stereo Village 7 E. Benton. Microscope. 337-4247. 4-13

**MUST SELL ALL furniture.** Two bedroom sets, living room set and kitchen. All Early American. 412 Mon-Sat. before 2:30 p.m. 351-5069. 4-13

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# LBJ Praises Director Of Iowa Blind Program

DES MOINES (AP) — Kenneth Jernigan, director of the Iowa Commission for the Blind, received a special citation from President Johnson Monday for building what is generally recognized as one of the most outstanding programs for the blind in the world.

Jernigan took the occasion to warn that such special rehabilitative programs, no matter how efficient and effective, run a danger of being "swamped and

submerged" in some large governmental department because of the present drive in Iowa for governmental reorganization.

The award was presented at a luncheon meeting by Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. About 300 persons, including Gov. Harold Hughes and numerous other state officials, attended.

Russell praised Jernigan for bringing the Iowa program for the blind from last place among the states to first place within a decade.

## VARSAITY

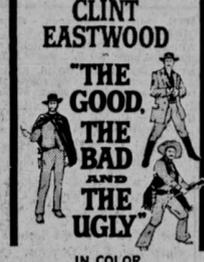
NOW ... ENDS WED. NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE



FEATURES AT — 1:38 - 3:36 - 5:34 - 7:37 - 9:40

## ENGLERT

NOW ... ENDS WED SHOWS START AT 1:00 DAILY



IN COLOR Feature At 1:00 - 3:44 - 6:31 - 9:18

University Theatre Announces Open Tryouts for

# A DELICATE BALANCE

A PLAY BY EDWARD ALBEE

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize

Tryouts are open to any student of the University, graduate or undergraduate.

Tryouts will be held in the Green Room of the University Theatre at the following times:

Wednesday, March 13 7:30 - 10 p.m.  
Thursday, March 14 - 3:30 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m.  
Friday, March 15 - 3:30 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m.

# CAMPUS NOTES

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society will hold a joint banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Ronneburg Restaurant. Angel Flight members needing rides should meet at 5:30 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, or Pi Beta Phi sorority houses. Cadets needing rides should meet at the Field House at 6 p.m. Attendance is required and members must wear uniforms. The dinner costs \$2.75.

### SKI CLUB

Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

### PERISHING RIFLES

Perishing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the armory. The staff will meet at 7. Uniforms will be Class D.

### SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 today in the Union Goldfeather Lobby. The

### CHARCO'S

Kenrick Fried Chicken

PHONE 337-3161 HIGHWAY 6 - CORALVILLE

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Physics and Astronomy Department Colloquium will meet at 4 today in Room 301 Physics Research Center. Dr. Erich Six, associate professor of microbiology, will speak on "ONA" as Carrier of the Genetic Information.

### PAGEANT APPLICATIONS

Applications for the 1968 Miss U. of I. Pageant Board are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Director's Office. Application forms are available in the Union Activities Center.

### UNION BOARD

Union Board for the 1968-69 school year has positions available for graduate directors in art and recreation areas. Applications are available this week in the Union Activities Center.

### SOCCER PRACTICE

A soccer practice will be held today and Thursday at the Girl's Athletic Field.

### OMICRON NU

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Pink Room of Macbride Hall for initiation and a banquet. Miss Margaret Sjolander, director of home economics at the University of Northern Iowa, will speak on "The Iowa Home Economics Association."

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room. Election of officers will be held, and James L. Price, associate professor of sociology, will discuss "The Organization Man." Refreshments will be served.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has initiated nine new members. They are: Chris Bardon, A2, Bennett; Judy Burrell, A1, Ogden; Sue Carlson, A1, Des Moines; Percy Hanson, A2, Dayton; Marty Harris, A1, Vinton; Merrily McBride, A1, Deerfield, Ill.; Nancy Melone, A1, Des Moines; Sheri Parsons, A1, Des Moines; and Mary Peterson, A1, Glenview, Ill.

### UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Twentieth Century "Man on the Flying Trapeze" "The Pharmacist" "Fatal Glass of Beer" A. W. C. Fields - Mary Brian trilogy of the best of comedy.

March 12

7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and at the Activities Center for 25c.

ALL NEW TIMES 70 PHONE 4-3616

PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

JULIE CHRISTIE TERENCE STAMP PETER FINCH

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

IN 70mm. PANAVISION. METROCOLOR

# Local Mothers Sewing Unit Meets In Church Basement

### By MARGE HUMKE

"Using the foot pedal is like driving a car," the instructor tells Iowa City mothers gathered around a sewing machine.

An Iowa City church group, working with Area Ten Community College and with Head Start administrators, is translating inward concern into outward action.

Each Wednesday, from 1 to 3 p.m., as many as 11 mothers from low-income Iowa City families meet in the basement of the Trinity Christian Reformed Church.

The women's purpose is not just social, although this is an important aspect of the meetings.

Instead, it is sewing instruction that draws these women together each week.

Sewing is more than a hobby for them. It provides an opportunity to make look-alike shirts for two children, or to alter a blue skirt that doesn't fit, or to make a new shift dress or to please a child with doll clothes fashioned from scraps of material.

The idea of this class evolved from the Trinity Christian Reformed Church congregation's "adopting" a low-income family before Christmas. The congregation, wanting to provide help of a more lasting sort than the usual Christmas food basket, learned

through the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program of a family handicapped by transportation problems. The church agreed to provide the family with transportation when needed for an indefinite period of time.

Mrs. David Markusse, a church member who shared in the driving program, learned that the mother of the adopted, family-adjusted sewing. Mrs. Markusse and the women decided that other mothers might also be interested in sewing, if a place and instruction were provided.

Mrs. Markusse then spoke with Mrs. Martha Graham, a south area adult basic education specialist of Area Ten Community College. Mrs. Graham said that she had hoped to establish such a sewing class but had not been able to find a meeting place for the project. The church provided its basement and the program began.

Women of the church recruited members. The Head Start program supplied some names of prospective sewing students. Other names came from the Johnson County Social Welfare Department. Other women came at the invitation of friends already in the sewing group.

Area Ten furnished four sewing machines, yard goods and thread. Mrs. Ruth Morrison, the instructor, is employed by the community college.

Besides the meeting place, the church group provides transportation to the sessions for about half the class members. Babysitters for members' children, and refreshments for the class. The lessons are free.

Mrs. Morrison said she expected the class to grow. "It appears that the women are telling their friends," she said.

# Tulips, Dahlias Flourish In Lab

### By MARGE HUMKE

On a spring-like day, the kind that tempts students to cut classes, a floriculture laboratory allows its participants to enjoy the warm March weather.

A woman is busy transplanting small dahlia plants to give them more room for growth.

A boy moves boxes of sprouted tulip bulbs from outside, where they have been all winter, to the warm greenhouse where growth will be faster.

Six boys take turns operating a tractor equipped with a loader and treading blade.

There are students in floriculture and nursing marketing classes of Area Ten Community College in Cedar Rapids.

All Ages Included

Neil Shepherd, floriculture instructor, said that of his 18 students, three were more than 40 year old. Many, however, are just out of high school. One man is changing jobs for health reasons and another has served in the Navy. One girl had two years of college, then worked for a florist and decided she would like to take the course.

Donald Showell, nursery marketing instructor, has 10 students in his class, including two girls. The course is being offered for the first time this year.

Tom Evans, Cedar Rapids, signed up for nursery marketing after two years at Elsworth Junior College. The course appealed to him, he said, because he liked the out-of-doors.

In the nursery marketing laboratory, class members study trees and their growth and landscape design. Course study also includes such subjects as soils, botany, entomology and equipment maintenance.

Those completing the course will be eligible for work in nurseries and such jobs as park and ground maintenance, care of estates, seed sales and landscaping.

The floriculture and nursery marketing classes are the only vocational courses of this type in the state, Shepherd said. Similar training is part of a degree program at Iowa State University.

Present laboratory facilities, situated at 179 50th St. N.E., Cedar Rapids, are available to Area Ten through an agreement with Cedar Memorial Cemetery, according to Shepherd. The cemetery furnishes seeds, greenhouses, and land for starting new trees. The plants and trees grown by the classes are used by the cemetery. The school pays a nominal rental fee.

New facilities on the proposed Area Ten campus should be ready in 1969, Shepherd said.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade will meet at 4:30 today in the Union Michigan Room. This week's discussion topic is "The Book of Romans."

# Chicago Ad Sells Town

### By MARGE HUMKE

CHICAGO (AP) — Acme, Wyo., with a population of 100, was sold Sunday to a Chicago area group that intends "to restore Acme and make it a shrine of early America."

The price paid for the town was \$100,000 (or \$5,000 an acre). That includes one road, a dozen outhouses, 40 houses and a lot of history.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bond, owners of the former mining town, placed a two-line want ad in the Chicago Tribune hoping to sell Acme.

Charles T. Franklin of Lake Forest, Ill., president of an architectural firm, and several others led the group that bought the town with hopes of reopening the old mines as tourist attractions.

Other partners in the venture include Ben J. Roszkowski of Delavan, Wis., and Russell W. Edwards of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mrs. Bond said that after the ad was placed they received 500 letters and more than 200 phone calls about Acme, which is located near the Montana State line, not far from the Big Horn Mountains.

### 'Terra Tiger' To Be Built At New Plant

### COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) —

Allis Chalmers announced plans Monday to build a multi-million dollar plant near Columbia to manufacture, among other products, an all-terrain vehicle called the "Terra Tiger."

The announcement at a news conference said construction will begin in April on a 130,000-square foot plot on a 70-acre site 12 miles west of Columbia.

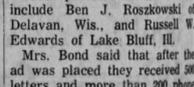
The "Terra Tiger" is a six-wheel drive vehicle with a water-tight fiberglass body. It is designed for the sports, commercial and military markets for year-around use in woods, swamps and water, and for travel through sand, snow, ice and fields.

ENDS TONITE: "PINK PANTHER" "SHOT IN THE DARK" OPEN - 6:30 SHOW - 7:15

# DRIVE-IN THEATRE

POSITIVELY FOR ADULTS ONLY!

ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE DARK CORNERS OF OUR SO-CALLED "CIVILIZED WORLD!"



ALSO

OUT-MONDO'S THEM ALL! AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents. COLOR

# TABOOS OF THE WORLD

With comments by VINCENT PRICE

12-inch SAUSAGE PIZZA . . . \$1.50  
14-inch SAUSAGE PIZZA . . . \$2.25

This is our everyday delivered price

# 338-7881

## FREE PIZZA DELIVERY

# PIZZA VILLA

Come to the International Festival

# CABARET

Saturday, March 16 - 8 p.m.

Main Lounge - I.M.U.

TICKETS - \$1.00  
Available At Union Box Office  
Dancing After The Show



IF you have children or enjoy being with children come to the

# FAMILY CABARET

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

2 p.m.

Main Lounge - IMU

TICKETS - \$1.00  
CHILDREN - 50c

Available At Union Box Office

Established in 1868

A QUESTION FOR Senate's most outstanding Secretary of State Foreign Relations another member of

# Rush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bright failed Tuesday administration promises eight Relations Commission whether to send more nam.

"If more troops are of State Dean Rusk "we will — as we have consult with appropriate."

With that, the two vised and broadcast frontation ended. All Democrat told a new isified with Rusk's Congress, he appeared Rusk's promise to app with the committee tited public explanation tion's Vietnamese pol

The testimony — hours over two days nounced changes of either side. Most o members took advan television exposure tments of their standi Rusk repeatedly to

# Griffin In Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Charles Griffin smashes Negro congressional construction days T a special election for

With almost two-th in the 12-county area sippi reporting, Griff proaching 2-1 over a turnout that could

With 221 of 309 gre had 55,162 votes for Negro leader.

The 3rd Congress Washington was va

# President House To Civil Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — prodded House leader what he called "an open housing bill pas Senate.

In a letter to Spea mack (D-Mass.) the l bers of both politica and promptly" to cot tion as a "nonpartisa tic and equality fo zens."

House acceptance would send the meas signature. Several of are open to the Hou modify the bill.

"The fate of this bi House of Representa adding that prompt ac to minority group Am to peaceful progress to all who choose to Quick House action world, the Preside America is determin harmony and social ju ple."

The President said vision "will have a Negro veterans of t and would assure the for which he said th lives.