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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, March 13, 1968

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

Mrs. Markuse then spoke with Mrs. Martha Graham, a south area adult basic education specialist at 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.

Chicago Ad Sells Town

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 plant 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 - 7:00

ADULTS ONLY! THE DARK CORNERS

ADISMO COLORSCOPE

BOOS OF THE WORLD comments by VINCENT PRICE



A QUESTION FOR THE SECRETARY — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), one of the Senate's most outspoken critics of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, directs a question to Secretary of State Dean Rusk during the secretary's grilling by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday. Looking on is Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), another member of the committee. — AP Wirephoto

Rusk Avoids Viet Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright failed Tuesday to win a clear administration promise to consult his Foreign Relations Committee before deciding whether to send more U.S. troops to Vietnam.

"If more troops are needed," Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the committee, "we will — as we have done in the past — consult with appropriate members of Congress."

With that, the two-day nationally televised and broadcast Rusk-Fulbright confrontation ended. Although the Arkansas Democrat told a newsman he was not satisfied with Rusk's answer on consulting Congress, he appeared publicly to accept Rusk's promise to appear in closed session with the committee to expand on his limited public explanation of the administration's Vietnam policy.

The testimony — totaling about 10 1/2 hours over two days — produced no announced changes of mind or policy on either side. Most of the 18 committee members took advantage of the national television exposure to make public statements of their stands on the war.

Rusk repeatedly told the committee he

couldn't get too specific about the war in such a public forum.

Present Policy To Stand
He said the United States will adhere to its present policy and stick out the war until an acceptable peace can be negotiated with North Vietnam.

But Rusk said he can offer the committee no present hope that Hanoi is interested.

"We have no reason to believe," he said, "that they will not continue military operations full-scale."

But the key question that dominated the hearings — congressional involvement in future decision-making on the course of the war — went unanswered.

"He never did answer us," Fulbright told newsmen later. "He didn't say positively he would, and he didn't say positively he wouldn't."

Asked whether Rusk's testimony had altered his opposition to President's Johnson's course in Vietnam, Fulbright said, "It was confirmed — my worst fears."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) said he has "reluctantly come to the conclusion that it is more and more likely the decision will shortly be made to send more troops

Nixon, Johnson Win Primary; McCarthy Nabs 40% Of Vote

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — President Johnson won the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, but Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy crowded him closely at the wire to fire his anti-Vietnamese war campaign into a national crusade.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, without major opposition on the ballot, swept into the winner's circle so long denied him, by rolling up almost 80 per cent of the votes in the Republican presidential preference contest.

Johnson's less than satisfactory victory was accomplished by a party organization-supported write-in drive to the bitter tune of charges that a vote for the Minnesota Democrat was a vote for appeasement of Hanoi.

McCarthy Got 41 Per Cent
McCarthy, soft-spoken challenger of the President's Asia policies, collected about 41 per cent of the vote as the returns mounted. This was substantially more than the 30 per cent he had said he needed to keep alive emotionally and financially his admittedly difficult drive to get the Democrats to dump Johnson.

Nixon's smashing comeback after eight years out of office marked only the first

milestone in his effort to win his party's presidential nomination.

While the New Hampshire balloting represented only the fragmentary sentiment of a northeastern state with eight out of 1,333 convention votes at the August GOP convention in Miami Beach, Fla., it pro-

vided a psychological setback to his greatest rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rocky Gets 10 Per Cent
A belated write-in campaign for Rockefeller yielded the New York governor only about 10 per cent of the Republican vote.

Figures for the parking forecast are based on January 1968 registration figures.

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The University had taken a number of steps to control the increase of student cars during the last three years, Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president, said.

University Role Cited
Connell said that the University had banned daytime parking for freshman and sophomore students, built a parking ramp, charged lot fees, and contributed \$2,000 a month to the city bus subsidy.

Connell also said that a regulation prohibiting freshmen and sophomores from bringing cars to Iowa City would be impossible to enforce. He said that other Big 10 schools had tried it and failed.

Both city and University officials agreed that a parking problem would exist for a long time and that the degree of the problem would depend on continued bus service.

In other discussion, city officials assured the University that it would look over a sewer contract rate between Iowa City and Coralville when it was prepared.

Iowa City offered Coralville a 12 cent per each 100 cu. ft. sewer rate on March 5, and Coralville said it would consider the offer.

The University is interested in any contract between the two communities because the University's sewer lines would tie into the Coralville line.

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Some felt Saigon would again become a target.

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— and that we on this committee are more and more likely to read about it in the newspaper."

House Getting Interested
On the other side of the Capitol, meanwhile, Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) announced that more than one-fourth of the House had agreed to support a resolution calling for an immediate study of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Findley said there is "a strong, substantial and bipartisan feeling in the House that no decision to commit large numbers

of additional troops to Vietnam, nor any other fundamental decision on war policy, should be made until and unless there is serious consultation with and action by the Congress."

There have been reports the administration is considering dispatching up to 206,000 additional troops to Vietnam. Rusk told the Senate committee no decision has been made — and that the administration is undertaking a broad review of its policies in the wake of the Communists' policy offensive over the Vietnamese New Year.

Fulbright, demanding a congressional role in deciding the future course of the

Continued On Page 3

UI Parking Proposals Cause City Complaints

By RON GEORGEFF

Iowa City officials complained to University representatives Tuesday about possible aggravation of the city's downtown parking problem that could occur if considered parking regulations for 1968-69 were put into effect.

Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt said at a meeting in the Civic Center that the University's proposed regulations would tend to force student cars from university property to the downtown meters.

He suggested that one way to solve the problem would be to prohibit freshmen and sophomores, already banned from using cars here while school is in session, from bringing cars to Iowa City.

John D. Dooley, University director of parking, told the City Council and City Manager Frank R. Smiley that two main recommendations being discussed by the Committee on Student Parking for 1968-69 were metering of campus student parking areas and prohibition on campus from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. of cars owned by juniors.

City Changing Regulations
"The city is in the midst of changing its downtown parking regulations to increase the turnover of cars," Brandt said, "and don't you think the University could reprocure with a stricter car regulation?"

Ray B. Mossman, University business manager, replied that the University was moving as fast as it could to provide enough spaces for student cars.

According to Dooley, the net increase in student parking spaces for 1968-69 would be 74. If juniors were prohibited from parking on campus next year, he said,

Fighting Eases On Eve Of Anniversary Of Siege

SAIGON (AP) — Ground warfare across South Vietnam lapsed Tuesday into its first significant lull in seven weeks. Perhaps ominously, the lull came on the eve of the 14th anniversary of the beginning of the siege of Dien Bien Phu.

U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen said they had no reports of major fighting across the country.

There was, however, speculation that some action might be expected Wednesday to match the start March 13, 1954, of the 56-day siege that led to the fall of the French fortress in the Indochina war.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong are anniversary-minded.

U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh — which has been compared to Dien Bien Phu — came under enemy shelling again Tuesday, military officers said, but there were no details and no accounts of ground action.

U.S. air blows against North Vietnamese forces around the besieged Marine base in the northwest corner of the country were especially heavy, perhaps with the Dien Bien Phu date in mind.

The U.S. Command said six raids by B52 bombers were carried out around Khe Sanh late Monday and Tuesday. This was one of the heaviest performances by the eight-engine Stratofortresses since the Marines, now 6,000 strong, began their winter waiting game at the base against 20,000 North Vietnamese regulars.

Tactical fighter-bomber strikes around Khe Sanh also have been heavy over the past two days. They have included raids with one-ton bombs by A6 Intruders from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise.

The Intruders attacked a bunker com-

plex south of the Marine base, spokesmen said, but the big bombs kicked up so much dust and smoke that forward air controllers were unable to assess damage immediately.

Officers at Khe Sanh still were expecting a major infantry assault on their positions at any time. While the waiting went on, however, some other military men said they felt the next enemy blows might come at other points — perhaps also in the tense northern frontier area or perhaps in other parts of the country.

New Policy Puts Federal Health Under 1 Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration announced a major executive change Tuesday which for the first time puts one man in charge of all the sprawling health operations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The new chief is Dr. Philip R. Lee, the department's assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

Under the change, effective immediately, U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart and Commissioner James L. Goddard, head of the Food and Drug Administration, will report to Lee rather than directly to the cabinet secretary, Stewart heads the U.S. Public Health Service.

The change carries out one part of a massive reorganization of the department's health functions that had been prepared at the direction of former Secretary John W. Gardner who resigned March 1.

President Johnson since has put off the reorganization, ordering further study of its broader aspects. Acting Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen, who announced the elevation of Lee, said the study would take 30 to 60 days.

The reorganization was about to be announced when Gardner resigned. The postponement, together with a lack of a new department secretary, has left many department affairs up in the air.

Griffin Defeats Evers In Mississippi Runoff

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — White candidate Charles Griffin smashed the first serious Negro congressional challenge since Reconstruction days Tuesday night to win a special election for a U.S. House seat.

With almost two-thirds of the precincts in the 12-county area of southwest Mississippi reporting, Griffin led a lead approaching 2-1 over Charles Evers after a turnout that could set a voting record.

With 221 of 309 precincts tallied, Griffin had 55,162 votes to 27,007 for Evers, a Negro leader.

The 3rd Congressional District seat in Washington was vacated last January

when John Bell Williams, a rebel Democrat, resigned to become governor.

Griffin, 41, was an aide to Williams for 18 years.

Evers Led 1st Race
Evers, 45-year-old state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, led in the first round of voting two weeks ago as white voters split up among six candidates.

Despite the cold and wet weather, most counties reported at least some precincts were voting heavier than in the first round, when a record 114,871 cast ballots.

Federal poll watchers were assigned to keep an eye on the voting but no serious incidents were reported.

The campaign was uneventful and seemed to arouse little emotion. Evers appealed to the poor of both races to support his stand for more federal welfare for Mississippi. Griffin, sick with flu most of the second campaign, used television spots to stress his Washington experience.

Campaign Not Racist
Both agreed it had not been a racist campaign. And both predicted victory.

Griffin termed himself a conservative Democrat. He called frequently for unity and participation of the voters in the election.

Observers classed Griffin as a moderate conservative. He has supported federal aid in many areas and has said he would vote against open housing in the House.

Evers said he felt his campaign to aid the poor of both races would bring him victory but he has conceded that the number of voters who crossed racial lines was not significant.

In the district are an estimated 195,000 registered voters, some 125,000 of which are white.

President Prods House To Accept Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson prodded House leaders Tuesday to accept what he called "an historic" civil rights-open housing bill passed Monday by the Senate.

In a letter to Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) the President urged members of both political parties "vigorously and promptly" to complete legislative action as a "nonpartisan recognition of justice and equality for all American citizens."

House acceptance of the Senate bill would send the measure to Johnson for his signature. Several other courses of action are open to the House, which may seek to modify the bill.

"The fate of this bill now rests with the House of Representatives," Johnson said, adding that prompt action "will be a signal to minority group Americans that the path to peaceful progress is open and available to all who choose to walk it."

Quick House action also would notify the world, the President continued, "that America is determined to achieve racial harmony and social justice for all her people."

The President said the open housing provision "will have a special meaning" for Negro veterans of the war in Vietnam and would assure them of elemental rights for which he said they have risked their lives.

Student's Vote Today

See Related Story Page 8
Students may vote in the all-campus elections from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Polls are located in the Union Gold Feather Lobby, University Library Lobby, Hillcrest Rotunda, Quadrangle Lobby, Burge Hall Lobby, 100 floor of Schaeffer Hall, 100 floor of McBride Hall, outside 300 Chemistry Building, East Hall, Engineering Building, Law Building, Medical Laboratory Building and English-Philosophy Building.

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This was hardly the kind of encouragement he needed to help him decide whether he will become an active candidate for the nomination by leaving his name on the May 28 Oregon ballot. He must decide this question in 10 days.

In a victory statement in New York, Nixon said the votes for him and McCarthy indicated "a deep disenchantment with Lyndon Johnson on all issues, not just the war in Vietnam." He chided Rockefeller, saying the vote proved "the people of this country don't like an absentee."

He said his performance in New Hampshire would put pressure on Rockefeller to get in or get out. He said he was leaving Wednesday to start campaigning in Wisconsin.

McCarthy Eyes Wisconsin
McCarthy told a crowd of cheering supporters in Manchester, N.H., "Now it's on to Wisconsin." The Senator said that his showing would give him fresh impetus in other primary states and would help him pick up a substantial number of delegates in state conventions.

Nixon carried off all eight GOP convention votes.

With 63 per cent of the estimated vote cast, returns from 130 of the state's 302 precincts showed: Johnson 14,552, McCarthy 11,025.

In the Republican contest, with 44 per cent of the estimated total in, the count was: Nixon 33,438, Rockefeller 4,054.

Nixon has called for more effective use of military power to end the conflict. He has contended that Johnson has drifted into a position in which he cannot gain an honorable settlement. Nixon has promised to end the fighting, if elected, but hasn't said how.

McCarthy has called for greater efforts to bring about negotiations. He has opposed escalation of the fighting and has plugged for a coalition government in Saigon in which the Viet Cong would be represented.

Fowler Predicts Tax Boost Need Tied To Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told Congress Tuesday that a big new tax increase may be needed if President Johnson decides to send 200,000 more troops to Vietnam.

Fowler emphasized that no decision has been made yet on the reported request for a troop buildup.

But he told the Senate Finance Committee that if there is any such buildup it would require an even bigger tax increase than the 10 per cent surcharge the President has proposed.

Charles J. Zwick, director of the President's Budget Bureau, told the committee that an additional 200,000 troops might cost \$4 billion.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) asked Fowler if wage, price and credit controls would be needed.

"As far as I can see, I do not believe there would be any need for such controls," Fowler said.

The Treasury chief said that in the event of a decision to send that many more troops to Vietnam he would favor a whole new fiscal package including bigger tax increases and deeper cuts in domestic spending, "or a combination of both."



COED OF THE YEAR — Jane Anton, A4, Waterloo, examines the silver cup given to her as the "Coed of the Year" at the 14th Annual Matrix Table Banquet, Tuesday night in the Union New Ballroom. The banquet was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for women in journalism. — Photo by Dave Luck



Today's election is first between 2 political parties

The election today will be the first in which we have had competition between two political parties. Last year the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) was on the scene with the beginnings of an overt political organization. This year, its organization seems to have matured in the face of the emergence of an acknowledged organization of some traditionally strong forces on the campus political scene.

This new organization, of course, is Students for Responsible Action (SRA). It seems to have the support of the Greek system, or the establishment, which traditionally has been the major power in campus elections. However, its nominee for president, Carl Varner, should not be considered a "status quo" candidate, any more than the other candidates should be considered irresponsible because they may seem a little aggressive in their methods.

The HSP, on the other hand, seems to have brought a new and potentially strong element into the campus political scene. This is, of course, the large number of students who live off campus and are politically active. Some of the campus radicals are in this group and are important forces in the HSP, but everyone who supports the HSP should not be considered radical.

Both HSP and SRA are battling for the votes in the dormitories. It would seem that people who live in the dorms would be most interested in campus government, since they are the students who are generally subjected to the greatest amount of control by the administration over their personal lives. But in the past, the dorms have been fairly dormant politically, and although there are signs of increased interest, the potential is far from being completely utilized. Both SRA and the HSP have worked hard for the dormitory votes.

Not all the activity in the elections this year is within the two parties. There are a number of candidates who have not associated themselves with either.

One of these "independents" is running for the office of president. He is Doug Elden. Elden's main point has been the advocacy of establishing an itemized referendum.

With this plan students would vote on major issues one at a time. The general idea here might be a good one. However, Elden suggests such a thing be done during registration, which presents a number of problems very difficult to overcome. One of these problems is that registration, at the end of a long summer away from campus or at the end of final exams and semester break, would not allow for a period of active debate on the issues immediately before voting. Another is that the administration would probably be quite reluctant to add another potential delay to the already long and purely academic registration process.

Another point in Elden's platform that should be of concern involves the distribution of basketball tickets. Elden says that pickup schedules should be printed on the front page of The Daily Iowan. Any attempt by Elden to force this would be a serious violation of the freedom of the student press. In addition, the reasons for such placement of these schedules suggest that it is a poor idea.

The HSP and SRA platforms are

amazingly alike. Both support the end of most of the paternalistic activities of the University on students. There is some difference in specific areas, but nothing of a critical nature.

Instead, the candidates of the two parties have differed mainly in their approach to implementing these ideas. Varner is more moderate in his approach, trying to play it safe so as to not lose some advantages the Student Senate now has. The administration, through some of its officials have dropped some hints that seem like threats concerning the end of recognition of this student government if the amended constitution is passed. There has even been talk of throwing the Student Senate out of the Union! Thus Varner has chosen to play it safe by not actively supporting the amended constitution, although not opposing it either.

The HSP candidate, Ken Wessels, on the other hand, seems to want to call the administration's bluff. He has campaigned vigorously for the new constitution. And he seems to interpret it strictly, saying that its approval will automatically put the senate in a position of power.

Neither Varner's or Wessels' approach is completely sound. Although the administration's threats probably should be challenged, the senate will not be placed in a position of power automatically, with the constitution's ratification. The amount of power the senate receives, in the beginning, will depend upon the amount of student support the constitution receives in the election. Later, appeals through the courts of law might bring the power that Wessels seems to think will be automatic.

Because of an obsolete and ambiguous policy of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the DI will not endorse candidates or parties in this election. The purpose of the above is to try to clarify the issues and the campus political situation.

Indeed, it would be difficult to endorse one candidate or one party if I wanted. When I vote today, differentiating between the candidates for president may not be as rational a decision as I would like because of the closeness of their abilities and ideas.

But on the question of the new constitution, I take a stand strongly in favor of ratification. A great deal of student support for the measure will show the administration that we want some changes. A great deal of student support will give the Student Senate the backing it needs to get these changes.

And, in addition, the constitution includes a strong bill of student rights, guaranteeing us some protections we deserve as citizens. The constitution should be supported, regardless of what candidates one votes for.

— Bill Neubrough

Communist threat absent from commission report

WASHINGTON — Belsky, my Negro friend, was not impressed with the riot report that Gov. Kerner and his commission have just issued.

"The trouble with the riot report," said Belsky, "is that there was no Communist threat implied in it."

"What on earth do you mean, Belsky?" I said. "Congress isn't going to act on a report that doesn't have a Communist threat in it," Belsky said.

"But there were warnings in the report of riots and turmoil unless something is done about the ghettos."

"It's not the same thing," Belsky said. "You can talk about threats, frustration, inequities, poverty, joblessness and anything you want to, but nobody is going to take notice unless you have a Communist menace thrown in somewhere."

"But that doesn't sound right," I said. "Look, man, we're spending hundreds of millions of dollars each day out there in Vietnam to win the hearts and minds of people we don't even know or understand. Why? Because they are being threatened by communism. Every time the President goes to Congress and says 'I've got to have a few billion dollars more, or else the Commies are going to take over that poor little country,' whom — he gets the money."

"Of course, and he should. You don't want to fight communism on the shores of Hawaii, do you?" I said.

"No, sir. But what I'm trying to say is that you aren't going to get any action in this country until you can prove that the Commies are fighting to win the hearts and minds of the black people. You get that message over to Congress and they're not going to filibuster very long."

"Then you think if the Negro could prove that there is an international conspiracy

to win over the Negroes to godless communism, we might start a crash program to improve the conditions of the ghettos?" I said.

"I'm sure of it. America can live with poor people, it can live with jobless people, but it can't live with Communist people. If the Negroes say to the Establishment, 'Hey, fellows, we got a Red threat in this here ghetto and we need some dollars to straighten it out,' there would be so many Brinks trucks trying to deliver the money that there would be a traffic jam."

"It sounds good on paper, but would Congress go for it? After all, it's one thing to have a threat 10,000 miles away and help people out there to improve their standard of living. But if you start doing the same thing in your own country, you're going to get an awful lot of people mad at you."

"I dig," Belsky said. "But the best record the United States has since World War II is in helping out any country threatened with communism. When we make a commitment to a country to prevent it from going Communist, we honor it, no matter how much money it's going to cost. Now if the Negroes and the white do-gooders would stop talking about all the social ills in the ghettos, and just harp on the theme that all the black people in this country want is to keep from going Communist, the white people are going to take a second look at this problem."

"It probably would make them sit up. You bet your life it would make them sit up. You go to Congress during an election year and talk about 'Red Power' instead of 'Black Power' and even George Wallace is going to be scared."

"Belsky, you may have hit on something. As a white American, I have nothing against black ghettos, but I sure wouldn't want to live in a country with Red ghettos."

"It's understandable," Belsky said. "Nobody wants to have a Commie living next door." Copyright (c) 1968, The Washington Post Co.



BUCHWALD

AWS candidates



SALLY JONES
President



RANDA ROBERTSON
President



MARY LAYTON
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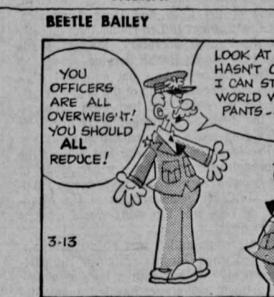
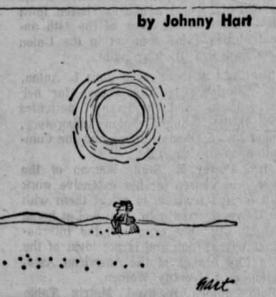


VICKI KING
Treasurer

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



'Don't be a coward — try it again'

Assistant defends geology lecture-discussion method

To the Editor: Although Miss McGillin has not taken the course, her suggestion (D.I., March 6) that Earth Science lecture-discussion instruction be replaced by a program of instruction similar to that used by the Rhetoric Department deserves consideration.

This program, if instituted, would require considerable increase in both the number of teaching assistants and the space assigned to Earth Science. There were 3208 students registered for the Fall semester 1967-68 in the Rhetoric Department for which there were 103 teaching assistants. For that same semester in

Earth Science 11:23 and 11:24, there were 1012 students and 23 teaching assistants. Without increasing the size of the staff and facilities, the only method which provides some form of individualized instruction for this large a group is lecture-discussion.

However, while some criticism of lecture-discussion instruction may be warranted, the fault does not lie within the method. The lecture is usually the first introduction to the text material for the majority of students who, likewise, come to discussion with little, if any, preparation. In most cases, any repetition is beneficial and not wasted time. Moreover, at this level there is very little of Geology that is not open to discussion and I feel that two viewpoints, even conflicting viewpoints, concerning a specific problem lead to better understanding than one.

Walter L. Manger, G
Teaching Assistant
Department of Geology

Married candidate explains platform

To the Editor: I would like to see some attempt made to either influence the local bookstores to adopt more favorable policies for students or some type of student cooperative bookstore or book exchange established.

After the barracks apartments (\$68 a month) are torn down, the only married student housing left in a comparable rent-price range are 40 Parklawn efficiency apartments (\$70 a month). The University must establish married student housing in a rent-price range comparable to that which is being removed.

I am presently serving on the Student-Faculty Financial Aids and Awards Committee. I have worked with faculty and feel I have established a good working relationship with them. If elected, I will earnestly try to accurately represent married students and I will try to be aware of their needs and problems.

Chris Huff
Independent Candidate
Married Student Senator

Profs disagree with DI button

To the Editor:

We wish to express our total disagreement with the sentiment expressed in the button of the day in Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan. Not only do we find it lacking in humor, we find it positively offensive. Further, we do not even consider the subject a fit one for discussion, as the first half of the statement expresses the most deeply held personal spiritual belief of many students and faculty on this campus.

Brian S. Mawhinney
Asst. Prof. Radiation Research
Donald P. Stahly
Asst. Prof. Microbiology

The Daily Iowan

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War Cited

Continued From

war, told Rusk the crucial turning point. "What I want to see is the plans you have on I believe we could distribute if we have a chance to do so."

The war, Fulbright reached a point where decisions will determine either go down the out war or to a nation.

Rusk — who frequents the committee and adversaries world were listened word of the public the secretary of come down in the for public hearings, military operations the face of the ene Hull didn't come World War II and hearings and give the information the value of in public he "There's nothing that would be more us than if Hanoi, P. cow were to hold a portraying everything in mind and what for the future."

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"I feel that you what I believe is a tion between daily even weekly, of the self . . . as dis (whether) you now sion that this is n tant to us, that So so important, that to pay any price for

Rusk said: "The only the men and gress makes availa President as comm

U.S. Jet 76 Miss Against

Continued from men said two of t were killed and 29 While allied air played substantial ments of allied ground troops had war news since the year Tet Jan. 30, Cong launched the offensive.

U.S. jet squadrons against No through thick over Navy intruder pile dumper 500-pound dar on a radio rec 10 miles southeast of nearby surface-to-air The radio station tackled for the first

The U.S. Comm an Air Force F4 lost due to uninter and the two-man crew The Phantom was combat plane offici lost over North Vie

In the political f source said Pres Van Thieu's govern rmore as many a Vietnam's 44 provin dive against corrup f.ency. The gov nounced Monday it

Officials of the F resmaties said a the House to consti fence motion aggr emmed has been f for the time being

Critics of Thieu' tion collect 1 more natures "at week to put such a disc House agenda. Th over the one-third members required matter before the B

But the officials s of the representative drawn their signat sources expressed b erment had exte get them to renege said they had deci not the proper time tion of no confidence go along later.

Assembly Men Of two legislators, Vietnam Press sai ported living as a Viet Cong. He is W a Montagnard tribes resented Darlac Pr House. The news guerrillas seized him

One member of th ate also is missing. Authorities annou gon city government all private construct capital of one year, repair or rebuildi damaged or destroy cent fighting. The crament is earmark for constructi apartment units for in Saigon.

War's Crucial Point Cited By Fulbright

Continued From Page 1
war, told Rusk the conflict is "at a crucial turning point."
"What I want to talk about," he said, "is the exact, precise plans you have on escalation... I believe we could make a contribution if we were given a chance to do so."
The war, Fulbright said, has reached a point where new decisions will determine "whether we either go down the road to all-out war or to a negotiated solution."

Rusk—who frequently warned the committee that U.S. allies and adversaries around the world were listening to every word of the public hearing, said the secretary of state "didn't come down in the Korean War for public hearings, talking about military operations going on in the face of the enemy. Secretary Hull didn't come down during World War II and hold public hearings and give the enemy all the information that could be developed in public hearings."

"There's nothing we could do that would be more valuable to us than if Hanoi, Peking, or Moscow were to hold public hearings portraying everything they have in mind and what their plans are for the future."

"Mr. Secretary," Fulbright interrupted, "I apologize. I don't seem to make clear to you at all what I have in mind. I haven't the slightest interest in the day-to-day tactics of the military... I'm trying to raise the question of policy, of enlarging this war, to go all-out on the war, so to speak."

"I feel that you're confusing what I believe is a clear distinction between daily operations, or even weekly, of the military itself... as distinguished from (whether) you now make a decision that this is now so important to us, that South Vietnam is so important, that we are willing to pay any price for it."
Rusk said: "The President has only the men and money Congress makes available... The President as commander in chief

has to make the hard decisions about what is to be done with the men and money made available."

"Do I understand you have no intention of consulting with this committee?" Fulbright asked.

"I told you the President has not reached his conclusions," Rusk responded. "There is a tremendous knowledge of what actions may be required by the Congress."

Rusk insisted that "senior members of this committee have been consulted," and that their views had become "pretty well apparent" in this week's hearings.

"In other words," Fulbright said, "your position is that you already know our views."
"We know a great deal," said Rusk.

Jet Hijackers Kidnap Man At Gunpoint

MIAMI (AP)—A National Airlines jet with 58 persons aboard was hijacked at gunpoint over Florida Tuesday by two men who left the plane in Havana. They took a third man who told passengers he was being kidnapped.

Clyde O. Johnson of Kingston, Jamaica, a passenger, said the two men had automatic pistols and forced a third man to leave the plane with them.
"The third man told other passengers this appeared to be the end of the rope for him," Johnson said at Miami's airport. "He didn't say why."

Stewardess Sally Sue Jackson, 26, said in Miami that one of the men who appeared to be Cuban pointed his gun at another stewardess and forced her to open the cockpit door.

Several other passengers confirm the man appeared to be a prisoner and described him as an old man, apparently in his 60s, who begged for help as he was being taken off the plane.

The three men were met at Jose Marti Airport in Havana by Jose Abrantes, Cuban vice minister in charge of security. They were driven away in a government security car.

After more than six hours on the ground in Havana, where the other passengers were fed as guests of the Cuban government, the plane was allowed to take off and return to Miami.

The plane was hijacked behind a curtain of radio silence about four minutes after takeoff from Tampa for the last leg of a flight from San Francisco to Miami.

The plane landed in Havana at 12:38 p.m. It returned to Miami at 7:57 p.m.

Johnson, the passenger who told of the alleged kidnap, said all three men boarded together in Tampa. All were dressed in business suits.

The pilot, Capt. Clarence Delk, 47, a veteran of 22 years with the airline, landed his DC8 in Havana slightly more than an hour after it suddenly broke radio contact and switched course over Fort Myers on Florida's lower Gulf coast.

Daniel Prestileo of Philadelphia, Pa., said the old man sat with one of the gunmen and the second hijacker sat by himself.

Shortly after takeoff the man sitting alone stood up and brandished a .45 automatic pistol, the passenger said. The other hijacker left their prisoner and both went to the front of the plane from the coach compartment.

Prestileo said they had little trouble entering the cockpit. "They pushed one girl aside and just walked in," he said.

Medical Aid In New York Has Cutbacks

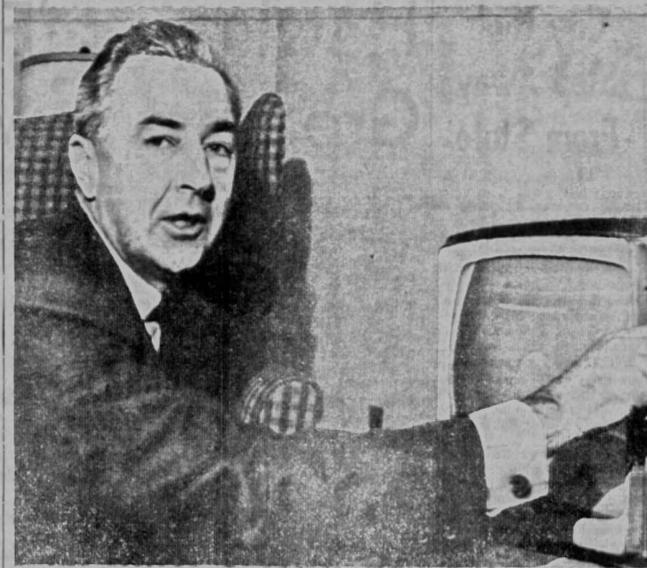
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed two bills Tuesday making drastic cutbacks in the New York State program of medical assistance—a program he fathered two years ago and made into the most liberal in the nation.

The law, effective April 1, eliminates an estimated 1.5-million possible recipients from the program. It lowers the eligibility standards and denies virtually all benefits to persons aged 21 through 64.

The state program, commonly called Medicaid, provides for most medical bills for persons and families deemed unable to pay for such care. Under the current program, a family of four could qualify if its net annual income after taxes and other deductions did not exceed \$6,000.

The new law lowers this standard to \$5,300 for this typical family. The parents, however, might be excluded under the age qualification.

The Medicaid program, financed jointly by the state, federal and local governments, was expected to cost about \$900 million next year with no changes. The new law cuts the state-local share from nearly \$600 million to \$300 million.



AWAITING RESULTS — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), a candidate in Tuesday's presidential primary in New Hampshire, tunes in a television set in his Bedford, N.H., hotel room to watch the progress of the election returns. — AP Wirephoto

Starbuck Doing His Thing As Poet, Novelist, Teacher

George Starbuck is writing a novel.

That doesn't sound like news, in view of the fact that he is director of the Writers Workshop, where students and instructors are working on novels every day.

But George Starbuck, an associate professor of English, is a poet, the author of two books of poems called "Bone Thoughts" and "White Paper." He has never written fiction before and says, "I can really go at it like a real amateur."

By writing this novel, he will be following the pattern of Paul Engle, professor of English, who directed the workshop for 25 years before Starbuck took the position. Engle is also a poet, who wrote a novel while he was director.

The attempt at fiction is just part of Starbuck's new life, which began with his directorship on Sept. 1. He is in charge of a 15-member faculty of poets and fiction writers who are teaching 170 graduate students some undefined things about creative writing.

He is also in charge of making certain that a suitable combination of faculty members and students appears at the workshop for the 1968-69 academic year.

Starbuck won't choose a title for his book until he finishes it, but he has decided on the main character and the plot, which he calls a "plausible fable." It is set in the year 2010 and will amount to "looking backward" on the history of the next 40 years.

Book Revives "Che" He said that the book revives Fidel Castro who was reported killed a few months ago in Bolivia. Starbuck's Che is a backwoods revolutionary who assumes the name as a honorific title.

Starbuck said his predictions of America's future include "Kennedy-like figures," but he declined to say how many additional members of the Kennedy family will have been president of the United States by 2010.

Starbuck has written only three poems since he became head of the workshop. He describes them as "fairly light, satiric, political stuff" and says, "I just don't know where I'm going in poetry right now."

He said that for the first year and a half after arriving at the University in 1964, he wrote faster than usual. The poems he wrote then went into his 1966 book "White Paper," which includes a poem entitled "Poem Titled Abhimethy" and so on through the 435 representatives to Young Younger and Zablocki.

Directorship Takes Time The paperwork involved in administering the workshop has been using up much of Starbuck's time, but he believes that easier days are ahead. He will have an administrative assistant beginning in the next academic year, and will be able to do mechanical tasks more mechanically with the first year behind him. He believes he is lucky to follow Engle, who developed the program in the 1940s and 1950s, sometimes at the expense of his creative energy. (Engle now directs the International Writing Program.)

One of Starbuck's biggest jobs is bringing published practicing writers to the University to teach the students. Competition for hiring these writers is increasing, and some universities promise their writers no teaching duties at all.

"Here we're doing what we always did: a light load of two courses for the writer," Starbuck said. But student writers are so worthy of attention that even if each course has only 15 of them, the instructor can't help being busy, he said.

Additions to the workshop staff for 1968-69 will include fiction writers Mary Carter and Robert Stone and poet Ted Berrigan. Starbuck is still working on his recruitment.

The most prominent recruiter in the country, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of the Selective Service System, will decrease Starbuck's work on his other big job: deciding who will be the 140 graduate students in the Writers Workshop next year.

This figure represents a drop

of 85 from the record set three years ago, and is a reduction of 30 from the current semester. In the face of so many good student applicants, Starbuck is concerned about how the Writers Workshop can escape "a real mob scene," and is hoping to achieve the right blend of community and privacy for students who want two years "to think about taking things over for their generation in literature."

Workshop Has Competition The Workshop's prestige helps it attract the best student writers, but other schools are now offering them fellowships up to \$3,500, which may result in some drain, he said.

Criteria for admission to the workshop have changed since the Engle era because of the number of applicants. Starbuck recalls that "some of the best writers in the program were brought in by Engle on speculation. He has a great way of sizing young people up." At times he would "take a gamble on an intelligent and eager face," Starbuck said. Now an applicant has to submit an exceptional manuscript of short stories or poems.

Starbuck admires the "more easy natural poetic voice" of many young poets today, who he thinks may have been influenced by Bob Dylan and the Beatles. Direct, complex "as the generation brought upon T. S. Eliot and the Cleanth Brooks-Robert Penn Warren approach to poetry, according to Starbuck.

"That's still the way I think," Starbuck says of the voices of the late 1940s. "Atrocious gobs of interlocking puns, spurious metaphysical poetry."

Starbuck has resumed his periodic poetry readings after a year off. He uses the trips to colleges and universities all over the country to make contacts with prospective faculty members for the workshop and to read manuscripts of student applicants. And as he travels he works on his own writing.

But even writing, recruiting, and prospecting for students don't use up all of Starbuck's mind. He is pondering the philosophy behind the workshop, is giving a course in the Action Studies Program and is opposing the war in Vietnam and the draft.

"What I'm most interested in," he said, "is why a remedial program like the Iowa Writers Workshop is really necessary." He wants to see more creative writing in elementary, secondary and undergraduate schools.

The whole American system of education in literature is "speculator-oriented," he said. Students can go all the way through the Ph.D. without trying their hands at imitating the masters, though he thinks they should be trading poems and short stories with each other at every level, like workshop students.

Lit Students Should Write Starbuck feels that students of the writing of Alexander Pope should write heroic couplets, and the study of Ernest Hemingway should include writing in monosyllables and three word sentences, he said with a smile.

The course Starbuck is giving in the Action Studies Program is called Practical Creativity for Poets, Writers and Other People. He has turned over much of the teaching to graduate assistants and is participating in the course as a student, writing assignments like "describe the person sitting next to you."

What he calls the political health of the country is also a Starbuck's mind. His concern formerly found expression in his poems, two of which were inspired by demonstrations and a Quaker's self-immolation. And now it may take a new form as Starbuck turns to prose.

Rockefeller To Tip Hand On Candidacy By March 22

PITTSBURGH (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday night he would decide by March 22 whether to become an active, declared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

He told newsmen that March 22 was the deadline for deciding whether to withdraw his name from the primary ballot in Oregon.

If he should withdraw, he said, it would be difficult to become a declared candidate later. To withdraw from the Oregon race, he

said, he would have to file a statement that he was not a candidate now and would not become one.

"That would be a very difficult thing to do," the governor said. Therefore, Rockefeller agreed, March 22 was the critical date for deciding whether he should plunge into the White House contest.

Meanwhile, he repeated that he was "ready and willing to serve the country when and if there is a genuine call." Rockefeller commented at a

packed news conference after receiving an award in Pittsburgh for his efforts in promoting modernized transportation in New York State.

Earlier, he conceded an overwhelming victory for Richard M. Nixon in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

"He deserves it," Rockefeller said, predicting that Nixon would capture 70 to 75 per cent of the



ROCKEFELLER

vote. "He's worked hard for it." Rockefeller said he expected the write-in effort for him would net 10 to 15 per cent of the vote.

At a news conference, Rockefeller discounted the importance of the New Hampshire primary, saying it was "not a true test" since Michigan Gov. George Romney pulled out leaving Nixon as the only major official entry.

He also denied a report that he had offered the vice-presidential nomination to California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"First, it isn't true," he said. "Secondly, it would be presumptuous."

Deserter Returns, Still Opposes War

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Pvt. Roy Ray Jones of Pontiac, Mich., the first Europe-based U.S. soldier granted asylum in Sweden, returned voluntarily Tuesday to face Army discipline.

He still professed opposition to the Vietnamese war but proclaimed an overriding love for America.

Jones, 21, arrived by plane with his German-born wife and 3-month-old son. He said he had had a wonderful life for a year in Sweden but it would have been the biggest mistake of his life to stay there.

Officials in Stockholm said five American military defectors among the 35 estimated in Sweden had returned to their units or homes. Jones was the only one identified by name.

More Deserters Expected In Frankfurt, Bill Russell, European editor of the privately owned Weekly Army Times, said he expected three or four more U.S. deserters to come back soon. Russell visited the Americans in Sweden and helped persuade Jones to return.

He said the Americans were finding it hard to live normally in Sweden and were at center of political arguments in the neutral nation.

Jones had been listed as absent without leave from a 4th Armored Division unit at Schwabach, Germany, since January 1967. He went to the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm on Tuesday morning and obtained funds for the flight to Frankfurt.

Jones Surrenders Jones held his baby as he descended the airplane ramp and turned himself over to three military policemen. His blonde, miniskirted wife, Gabriella, was at his side.

"The biggest thing is I love America and do not want to run from America and its problems," Jones said during an airport news conference. "I want to go back to America to face them."

Jones, a Negro, said he also wanted "the black people in America to have confidence in me."

He said Americans would have considered him a Communist if he had remained in Sweden and added, "I am not a Communist. Communism would be a wrong thing for the black people of America."

He Taught Ballet Jones said he had gone to Stockholm, where he taught ballet, to protest the Vietnamese war and what he regarded as racial discrimination in the United States. He said he found racial prejudice among Swedish whites but much less than in the United States.

Jones said the Army had not promised him leniency and that he expected to go on trial.

Brig. Gen. Lewis F. Shull, judge advocate of the U.S. Army in Europe, has held out the prospect that courts martial would deal relatively leniently with a deserter who returns voluntarily.

DMZ Barrier Rises Slowly And Quietly

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—The Marine patrol spied a suspicious looking black box, about the size of a suitcase, by a gutted building near the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

In the eyes of the Marines, it was most likely a booby trap, maybe a mine.

A marine crept forward, put an explosive beside the box and raced back to his squad.

Blam: The box disintegrated. That box, the source of the story says, was really a sound sensor, a part of the McNamara Wall still abiding in the eastern lowlands below the DMZ.

Confirming the fresh gap in the anti-infiltration net was a pilot whose job it is to fly by every so often, monitoring the recorded signal. This time, the pilot got an ear-shattering surprise in his earphones marking the demise of the sensor.

The barrier, named after former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, is far from complete and the operation remains shielded by official silence.

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DMZ Barrier Rises Slowly And Quietly

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Science 11:23 and 11:24, there were 23 students and 23 teaching assistants. The lecture is usually the first of the text material for the students who, likewise, come in most cases, any repetition is not and wasted time. Moreover, level there is very little of Geology not open to discussion and I feel viewpoints, even conflicting views concerning a specific problem lead to understanding than one.

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s Five m Ever

the floor, including Coach O'Connor, who could find nothing but praise for his charges.

Mount Breaks Soph Record For Scoring

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's Rick Mount measured up to his glowing prep reputation Tuesday as he was certified Big 10 basketball scoring champion and best sophomore pointmaker in conference history.

The uncanny marksman from Lebanon, Ind., one of the nation's most publicized high school players in years, posted a final 41-game league average of 23.7 points.

That was the eighth highest season scoring average in all-time conference play and topped the previous high average for a sophomore, 27.4, by Purdue's Terry Dischinger in 1960.

Sam 4 Back

Mount finished more than four points ahead of runnerup Sam Williams of Iowa, who participated in a NCAA berth playoff against Ohio State Tuesday night, but wound up with an official Big 10 mark of 25.6.

Other final leaders listed by the Big 10 offices: Joe Franklin, Wisconsin, third with 24.6; defending champion Tom Konila, Minnesota, fourth with 24.0; Dave Scholz, Illinois, fifth with 23.0; and Bill Hosket, Ohio State, sixth with 21.3.

The next three places went to stars of fast-finishing Michigan which ruined Iowa's bid for the undisputed title Saturday night. They include Dennis Stewart, seventh with 18.93, Rudy Tomjanovich, eighth with 18.86 and Jim Pitts, ninth with 18.7. Tenth with 17.2 was Ohio State's Steve Howell.

Ohio State Leader
In team play, co-champion Ohio State was the offensive leader, shading Purdue with an average of 86.9 to 86.4. Ohio State's Buckeyes also fashioned a conference record for field goal accuracy, hitting .516 per cent. The former mark of .497 also was held by Ohio State, set in 1960.

Illinois, finishing the title race in a tie for sixth with Michigan and Michigan State, led on defense with an average yield of only 66.4 points. Next was co-champion Iowa with 71.6.

Attendance Loop Record Established
CHICAGO (AP) — The regular Big Ten basketball race, a sea-saw affair all the way, produced a season attendance record with a total of 667,081 fans for the 70-game conference slate, a per-game average of 9,530.

The conference office reported Tuesday the attendance, representing 73 per cent of arena capacities, topped by 4.1 per cent of the old record total of 641,139 and a 9,159 game average set in 1964.

The wide open race which ended in a tie between Iowa and Ohio State triggered a 14.3 per cent attendance increase over last year.

The NCAA berth playoff between Iowa and Ohio State in Purdue's new arena Tuesday night does not figure in the official conference attendance.

Newell Gives Resignation

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pete Newell, who coached California to the NCAA basketball championship in 1959 and for the past eight years has been athletic director, resigned Tuesday in a surprise move.

"My reason for the disclosure at this time is to allow my successor to be chosen as important decisions on policy, budget and departmental operations for next year must soon be made," he said.

"If he must live with these decisions, it would be wise that he be made a party to them," he continued. "Further, I would hope I could phase him in as to his responsibilities."

Newell's resignation is effective in July.

By MIKE EBBING
Sports Desk Associate

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The 20th Century battle for Lexington is over, and once again the good guys came out on the bad end.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, pushing for their first trip to the NCAA tournaments in 12 years, couldn't quite get the job done here tonight and lost out to Ohio State's steady Buckeyes who held off a late Iowa surge for an 85-81 playoff victory.

The result puts the Buckeyes in Friday night's Mid-East Regional semi-finals opposite East Tennessee. It ends the season for Iowa's up and down career who managed to at least secure for themselves a Big 10 co-championship, the first Big 10 championship of any kind for an Iowa basketball team since the "Fabulous Five" of 1956.

The loss was the second disappointment in less than a week, after it appeared Iowa was a cinch to win a clear title and a trip to the NCAA. The nightmare started Saturday night when the Hawks lost to eighth place Michigan in the friendly confines of the Field House, 71-70.

In many respects, the Hawk loss was similar to the one against Michigan.

Iowa got off to a bad start, with a combination of cold shooting and numerous turnovers, and never led in the game, though going it twice.

The Buckeyes raced to a 9-1 lead while the Hawks were still trying to find the range. More

BOX SCORE

IOWA (81)	FG	FT	TP
Vidnovic	2	4-8	16
Hosket	2	0-0	0
Calabria	2	5-8	17
Norman	0	1-2	1
Phillips	0	0-0	0
McGrath	0	0-1	0
Breedlove	0	0-0	0
Agnew	0	0-0	0
Shepard	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	28	25-37	81

OHIO STATE

FG	FT	TP	
Hosket	8	4-8	24
Sorenson	5	2-3	12
Meadors	6	6-7	13
Smith	0	1-2	1
Finney	1	1-2	3
Shepard	1	0-0	0
TOTALS	31	23-30	85

Score by Halves: 32 49-81
Iowa State 38 47-85
Fouled out: Iowa, Calabria, Breedlove; Ohio State, Sorenson, Meadors.
Total fouls: Iowa 22, Ohio State 23.
Attendance: 4,816.

than eight minutes elapsed before Chad Calabria scored the Hawks' first lead to make the score 13-7.

"Super Sam" Williams possibly got off to the worst start of his career. In the first half, he missed nine shots, hitting only a 16-foot jumper.

Midway through the first half, there was apparently a race to see which team could make the most mistakes. Both teams were guilty of numerous turnovers and poor shooting.

The Hawks' man-to-man defense in the first half did little to stop the Buckeye front line of 6-5 Steve Howell, 6-7 Dave Sorenson, and 6-7 Bill Hosket. Several times in the half, the Hawk defense slackened and the Bucks scored on easy layups.

Iowa's only real threat to overtake Ohio State in the half came with 8:57 to play when the Hawks were down 22-14. A layup and two free throws by Glenn Vidnovic and a jumper by Chris Phillips brought the Hawks to within two at 22-20.

Calabria then countered a Howell jump shot with two baskets to knot the score at 24-24, with 6:56 left.

But then Ohio State reeled off six straight points to take a 30-24 lead and had the same cushion at halftime, 38-32.

The scoring tempo of both teams picked up considerably, however, in the second half.

Iowa gave an early indication that it might make a strong bid to surpass the Buckeyes as Williams and Dick Jensen scored at the opening of the second half.

After falling behind, 46-38, the Hawks outscored the Bucks 8-1 to pull within one at 47-46. Highlighting the Hawks' surge was Williams, who had six of the eight points. Sam pumped in a total of 23 in the second half and took team scoring honors with 29 points.

The Hawks couldn't take the lead, however, as the Buckeyes humped in seven straight points to push their lead to 57-50.

The Hawks didn't give up and they battled back to a 72-66 score on a free throw and layup by Williams and a jumper by Vidnovic — all in a period of five seconds.

The Hawks still had enough energy left to make one more attempt. After trailing 80-70 with only 1:40 left, the Hawks came through with eight straight points to close the gap to 80-78.

The Hawks still had a chance until Calabria fouled Denny Meadors with 31 seconds left. Meadors iced the game when he hit both of his free throws. Although the Hawks' field goal percentage improved the second half, they still managed to hit only 35.4 per cent. The Buckeyes hit more than half of their shots and finished with a very respectable 50.8 percentage.



IOWA'S BASKETBALL TEAM, although playing with just one senior starter, rolled to the co-championship of the Big 10 conference this season. The Hawkeyes and Ohio State shared the title with 10-4 records. The Hawks are, front row, from left, Dick Jensen, Glenn Vidnovic, Sam Williams, Dick Agnew, Huston Breedlove and Tom Schulze. Standing are, from left, manager Dave Arkovich, Frank Nelson, Chad Calabria, Rolly McGrath, Jim Hodge, Chris Phillips, Ron Norman and Dave White.

Free Throw Failure Killed Hawks: Miller

By JOHN HARMON

Frigid free throw shooting ended Iowa's season on a losing note Tuesday night as the Hawkeyes dropped an 85-81 playoff game to Ohio State at Lafayette, Ind.

The Hawks missed seven of 19 free throws in the first half and missed a dozen all together in the entire game. They shot a meager 37 per cent from the line.

"If we hadn't missed those 12 free throws, it would have been a lot less tense for us, but that's what where it shows," said Coach Ralph Miller after the loss.

Iowa also experienced shooting troubles from the field in the first period when it missed its opening nine shots. Usually consistent scorer Sam Williams hit only one of 10 during that period.

"Sam had some good shots but he missed," said Miller. "But he rebounded very well in the second half. Actually, we had no one that really hit well in the first half. . . . We just got beat by a better team."

When asked to pinpoint the early Hawkeye troubles, Williams

said, "The shots just weren't falling."

Sam praised two Ohio State gunners, Bill Hosket and Steve Howell who had 24 points and 22 points.

"Hosket is the toughest guy all around that I've ever gone against," Sam said. "And you have to hand it to Howell — he did a fine job on both offense and defense."

In Ohio State's jubilant dressing room, Coach Fred Taylor had just emerged from the showers where he had been thrown by the team.

"Sam is a tough player and we knew we'd have to stop him," Taylor said. "We went to a zone because we got in foul trouble and we just couldn't sustain our lead. It seems that every time we get a big lead like that, we

think we're going to win it . . . then we have troubles."

Taylor also said that the Buckeyes probably were rusty because of a 12-day inactivity spell since their last game.

Coach Miller felt that Iowa didn't play well enough to win.

"Ohio State played more consistently," he said. "They're a steady team, and we made too many errors."

Miller said the only words of caution he gave the Hawks at halftime were about their "foolish mistakes."

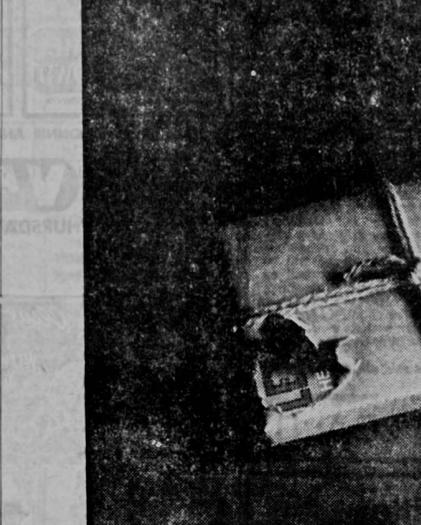
OLYMPIC BOARD TO MEET
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee will meet here April 20-21 to discuss the controversial admission of South Africa to the Summer Games at Mexico City. The meeting was called by Avery Brundage, IOC president, after pressure from the Mexican organizing officials and other sources.

CAGE DRAFT SLATED
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association draft of college basketball players will be held in New York on May 8, the league said Tuesday. Top state candidates are Sam Williams of Iowa and Don Smith of Iowa State.

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Need further info on travel in U.S. or to Europe? Check your travel agent. Or your TWA Campus Rep: Mark Hamer at 351-1713.

Baseball Officials Extract Teeth From Spitball Rule

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The commissioner and two major league presidents stepped in Tuesday and took some of the teeth out of baseball's confusing and controversial spitball rule.

Under the temporary rule announced Tuesday, a pitcher is given one warning as before on his first offense. If he repeats the offense, he is charged with an illegal pitch.

A pitcher no longer will be subject to ejection from the game after two violations. He will be charged instead with an illegal pitch, similar to a balk.

The batter is not to be penalized. If he gets a hit on the illegal pitch, the hit counts. If he hits the ball and is out, the pitch is called a ball. If it's the fourth ball, he walks.

Commissioner William D. Eckert, making the announcement, said the revised rule would be in effect until the Rules Committee is able to restudy the problem, probably before the season opening April 8.

Giles said the revision was necessary because of the confusion caused in spring training games.

Agreement Of 3
Eckert said the decision for an interim rule, less severe than that adopted at the Winter Meetings in Mexico City, was made with the agreement of Warren Giles, the National League president, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

The spitter has been illegal for years but nobody did anything about it. Violations became so flagrant last year that the Rules Committee decided to get tough.

At Mexico City it was decided that a pitcher would not be allowed to bring his pitching hand in contact with his mouth or lips nor be permitted to spit on the ball, his pitching hand or glove.

The penalty was drastic. For the first violation, the umpire warned the pitcher. For the second, the umpire was supposed to thumb the pitcher out of the game.

AL, NL Disparity
Confusion arose when American League umpires enforced the rule and the National League umpires did not.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

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—ASP Faces Credit Problems—

'Free University' Underway

By PEGGY NORDEEN
In the northeast corner of the English-Philosophy Building, a writer, a religion and drama graduate student, a literature instructor and twelve students exchange ideas on John Barth's novel "The End of the Road."

The discussion group studies "Literature in Theology" — an Action Studies Program (ASP) course.

As "The Nature of Sex," "Practical Creativity . . .," "Experimental Workshop in Underground Newspapers," and ten other ASP courses, "Literature in Theology" has students from a wide range of majors, including business, drama, art and nursing.

"I feel different in this class,"

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"I feel different in this class,"

a girl who was sitting on the rim of the discussion circle said. "Maybe it doesn't matter at all about the author's techniques or anything — but, maybe how we react to this literature," she explained.

She was right. The class is different from other classes. The ASP courses are an attempt to provide the concept of a "free university" on this campus.

Students only or students and professor jointly initiate the courses and decide the plan of study. The professor acts as a coordinator and a discussion leader.

ASP was a surprise to many professors as well as students. Two weeks before spring semester registration, the ASP steering committee, appointed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen, met for the first time to set up a pilot program.

Funded by grants to the University and encouraged by the Faculty Senate, the pilot program has mushroomed into 14 ASP courses attended by 265 students.

Although the "free university" should be free of structure, steering committee members agree that the haste in which the program was initiated has caused some structural problems.

"When we decided to go ahead and initiate the program this semester, we knew we were bound to have problems," Mike Shea, A4, Iowa City, member of the steering committee, explained.

"But we might as well find them out now, rather than waiting another semester," he added. The biggest problem was the question of giving credit for courses.

To give credit for courses this semester, professors authorized students to register under independent study numbers.

"There was a misunderstanding on the part of staff members on the registration of independent study numbers," Lowell Schoer, professor of education and chair-

man of the steering committee, explained. "What gets credit and what does not get credit must be decided by the departments involved," Schoer said.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, does not think that credit should be offered for the ASP courses under any University number.

When asked if he thought ASP should continue on this campus, Stuit said, "I don't see need for credit."

He said that the merit of the program was "it is truly outside of the University."

However, he said that credit was being given in the courses, such as "Experimental Workshop in Underground Newspapers," for students who would "warrant earning of credit in individual projects."

Stuit said that the College of Liberal Arts was "most permissive" in granting faculty requests to establish courses, but he added that without the departmental consent "Individual professors should not be able to establish a course."

Bruce Dugstad, B4, Waterloo, a steering committee member, said that some students wanted to earn credit for the ASP studies they helped initiate. Dugstad was an organizer of ASP course "Business Life: A Critique."

About 40 per cent of the students who enrolled in ASP did enroll for credit.

Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs and a steering committee member, said that he agreed with the decision to give credit for the ASP courses.

"However, there should be an unusual effort on the part of the student to show unusual initiative to earn the credit," Hubbard said.

Schoer said that there were three possible resolutions to the credit problem:

• To offer no credit.

• To set up separate numbers for ASP courses within each department.

• To set up a completely separate department number for ASP courses.

"My guess is that there will be some colleges and some departments who will make provisions for ASP and some who will not," Schoer said.

He said that the Faculty Senate had responded favorably to the ASP progress report.

The man who runs the Action Studies Office at 303 Jefferson Hotel and who handles the University "red tape" in order to free ASP professors and students from structuralization is George C. Hoyt, associate professor of business administration.

Hoyt has been working out the wrinkles which resulted after ASP "happened so fast."

He says that the ASP could possibly accomplish the following functions, if ASP numbers were placed in departments' schedules of courses.

• ASP courses could be used as a testing ground for courses which might someday be offered on the regular schedule.

• Issues of a very contemporary nature could be offered for one semester under ASP and never be continued.

• ASP courses could provide a place for faculty members to cultivate and share an interest outside of their expertise.

Hoyt added that he was "pleased and encouraged" by the student and faculty participation in the program.

The faculty are not paid for their participation, and students, even the estimated 40 per cent who are not receiving credit, have been actively attending, according to Hoyt.

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SHE LIKES CHILDREN — Gayle Babbitt, A2, Amana, helps out Terri Burgess, age 8, with some after-school reading exercises in the children's section of the Iowa City Public Library. Gayle is not an education major, but she said she is tutoring Terri because she loves children. — Photo by A. J. Parrino

Tutors Give Kids Help, Friendship

By RICK CONNELL

Traci is eight years old, has a difficult time with arithmetic and is the envy of her classmates. Traci has a "big sister."

Gayle Babbitt, A1, Amana, is Traci's big sister. Traci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgess, 1212 Rochester.

Miss Babbitt is one of about 200 University students who are tutors in the Tutorial Program sponsored by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. The Tutorial Program, under the direction of Mrs. Burns H. Weston, 231 Woolf Ave., aids children from low income families who

are deemed lacking in the cultural background to do well in school.

Each tutor is assigned one child. The tutor helps the child with schoolwork, but more importantly, the tutor takes the child to places and they do things the child might never have done before. Many tutors have taken the children to movies, zoos and hiking.

Miss Babbitt sees Traci once a week, usually on Friday. She helps her with arithmetic, plays games with her or sometimes just talks to her.

"Our meetings are very informal," Miss Babbitt said. "The feeling of being a tutor quickly changes into the feeling of being a friend."

According to Miss Babbitt, Traci is unlike some of the children involved in the Tutorial Program.

"Some of the children in the program need some sort of cultural enrichment," she said. "Traci only needs help with her arithmetic."

Miss Babbitt described Traci's willingness to learn as "bright and enthusiastic."

Miss Babbitt said she was surprised that tutoring had given her an opportunity to learn something related to her own interest.

"I'm majoring in linguistics," she said, "and it is kind of exciting to see how children learn to use language. That is one reason I like tutoring."

"I guess I really do it because it's fun," she said.

Flood Fund Aids Schools

Four Johnson County school districts will receive more than \$17,000 from the federal Flood Control Fund.

The four school districts receiving money will be Iowa City, Clear Creek, College and Solon.

Iowa City will receive \$1,844. The money is 70 per cent of the 1967 rent from federal lands within the Coralville Dam Reservoir district. Land from the four communities was used to form the reservoir district.

The remaining money will be used for secondary road improvement within the communities.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

Sara Horstman, A4, Britt, Gamma Phi Beta, Larry Kuhl, D1, Aberdeen, S.D., Delta Sigma Delta.

Susie Gmeiner, A4, Highland Park, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, Jerry Frost, B4, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Susan Thorpe, A4, Sioux City, Delta Delta Delta, Iowa State University, to Mike Jones, M2, Sioux City, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Sigma Pi.

Jan Atherton, A4, Des Moines, to Steve Schneekloth, stationed with the Air National Guard.

Mary Jo Knudson, A3, Atlantic, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Norman, A4, Adel, Sigma Nu.

MOVES OVER TO THE VARSITY Theatre

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 7 DAYS THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

CLINT EASTWOOD THAT "MAN WITH NO NAME" IS BACK DEMANDING MORE "DOLLARS" THAN BEFORE!

THE NEWEST THE BIGGEST THE BEST! CLINT EASTWOOD

LEE VAN CLEEF ALDO GIUFFRÈ MARIO BREGA

ELI WALLACH ALDO GIUFFRÈ MARIO BREGA

GEORGIO LEONE

TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOUR

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

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Live-Learn Lacks Planning, Results

By SARA BUDD

The Live and Learn Program, born into the University last fall, was nearly stillborn. It has only been since the beginning of the second semester that the creation has been given first aid.

The idea was to bring 130 engineering, pre-medicine, business, pre-dentistry and pre-pharmacy men under the same roof for a year.

Four hundred freshmen men eligible for the program received an invitation to join last June. The first 130 that answered were accepted. They arrived in Iowa City last September to spend a semester isolated in South Quadrangle.

They were told they could initiate any program they wanted, providing it was within the general Code of Student Life.

The hope was to develop an intellectual attitude within the living part of the students' lives, according to overall coordinator Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science.

Boynton explained that this meant "academics in residence" and that a few of the men's classes were held in South Quad. However, the men themselves didn't know where to begin. The general problem was summed up by Mark Skelley, A1, Dubuque, who said: "We didn't know what to ask for."

The attitude seemed to be, that as freshmen, the men were too involved with the adjustment of beginning college and didn't know what direction to go with initiating "living and learning" programs of their own.

During second semester things have started to move. James Rockey, G, Omaha, Wash., graduate assistant in rhetoric, moved into the dorm as "faculty living in."

He became involved because as he said, "A lot of kids have moved out of the program already. And what's to keep them? Only promises."

Rockey and Barry Palmer, G, Ashtabula, Ohio, have been active the past month in helping the students start programs such as finding local pharmacists who would allow pre-pharmacy students to spend time in their stores observing actual work, arranging tours through the pharmacy school and setting up a series of lectures on sex by Robert M. Kretzschmar, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology and David Belgium, associate professor of religion.

The lectures on sex have been well attended and the men agreed they were informative.

Rockey said, "Everything that has been done this semester should have been done first semester and more."

None of the twelve men interviewed are returning to the program next fall, nor could they name anyone who was. The main reason, according to John Roach, A1, Carlisle, Ia., "We aren't so dissatisfied with the program, it's just the dorm."

South Quadrangle is the oldest men's dorm on campus and houses three or four men a room.

Another problem was that of putting the program together. Planning was begun late last spring and as Tom Levens, E1, Clarence, said: "When I got the letter I thought the program sounded great, but when we got here the planning wasn't good."

Rockey said that he thought the program could be saved. He said, "The damn thing should be educational — both living and learning." His suggestion was that males could live on the first floor of the dorm and females on the second.

He went on to add that lack of administrative leadership was another reason for the program's sluggishness. He said: "The administration is intimidated by the state legislature and the state populace, and the program is handicapped by a labyrinth of administrative back-pushing."

Suggestions he gave to help the program in a more successful second year were: educational living and learning, male and female instructors living in the dorm, an effective co-ed social program, a variety of cultural activities, pre-professional experience in every field, a cross section of disciplines and total autonomy from the administration.

Friday — Center Music Concert, 8 p.m. room.

Saturday — Ch Works, Music E

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Saturday — Meec Union Ballroom. Saturday-Sunday Movie: "Nothing I 7 and 9 p.m., Union admission 25 cents.

Saturday-Sunday Festival: "Caba 8 p.m., Union Main Sunday, 2 p.m., Union Film-Lecture: "Fren 5 p.m., Marion D. Maehr Auditorium. Starts Monday Photo graphic Union.

TODAY ON • Dr. Frederick Univ

EXHIBI Now-Monday — Leonardo Da Vinci race Lounge.

CONFERE Now-Friday — Y Program, Center I Management, Union

Today — Friday Nurses and the Health, Second Se of Nursing, Union

Friday-Saturday Commercial Teach and Midwestern B Association Confer

LECTUR Saturday — Sat Series: "Some Asp chemistry of De seph J. Schildkrau tant Professor o Harvard Medical S Psychopathic Hosp

EXHIBI Now-March 31 — brary Exhibit: Th and Railroad Colle

MUSICAL E Friday — Center sic Concert, 8 p.m. room.

Saturday — Ch Works, Music E

SPECIAL E Thursday — Me p.m., Union Ball Thursday-Friday Film Series: "The 7 and 9 p.m., Union admission 50 cents.

Saturday — Meec Union Ballroom. Saturday-Sunday Movie: "Nothing I 7 and 9 p.m., Union admission 25 cents.

Saturday-Sunday Festival: "Caba 8 p.m., Union Main Sunday, 2 p.m., Union Film-Lecture: "Fren 5 p.m., Marion D. Maehr Auditorium. Starts Monday Photo graphic Union.

TODAY ON • Dr. Frederick Univ

University Bulletin Now-Monday — Daily Iowa City nizations Center, b day before publ

adviser or offic zation being pub social functions a for this action.

PARENTS C Babysitting League sh information, O Bergsten, 351-3690. desiring sitters call Hedetniemi, 351-504

NORTH GYMNA n the Field Hou Thursday, 12:10-1: lay, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; Su 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Also open on Fam Play Night.

FIELD HOUSE for men: Monday- 1 p.m. and 5:30-7: urday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.-5 p.m.; Also Night and Family or staff card requ

MAIN LIBRARY day-Friday, 7:30 Saturday, 7:30 Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-4

PLAY NIGHTS House will be Tuesd 7:30-9:30 p.m. varsity contest is s to all students, fac their spouses. Area and archery areas.

BUSINESS AND PLACEMENT OF VIEW SCHEDULE March 18-22: Marc & Forster; Horne tional Bank; Lybra & Montgomery; Northern Natural G buck — Advertisi

Chicago Civil Motor Company; Bros. & Montgom Trust; People's C Coke; Sears Roeb tising; Chittenden March 20 — Feder surance Corp.; Fo Hollander, James Gas and Electr T rust; Travele March 21 — Insp Department of Ag shall Field; Ralsto Steel; March 22 Oil; Golden Kuts Brewing; Leo. Bu Whirlpool.

FIELD HOUSE W ING ROOM HOU Friday, 3:30-5:30 1:5 p.m. Also ope Night and Play N

STUDENTS IN DARY AND E teacher education plan to register f and laboratory pr Teaching for eithe the 1968-69 acadm apply for assignm April 1. Secondar blanks are availab son Building, Eleme tion blanks are av Jefferson Building.

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

THE KING IS BACK WITH THE "QUEEN!" BOGART HEPBURN THE AFRICAN QUEEN

MOVES OVER THURSDAY — 6 DAYS NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

Including BEST ACTRESS BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS (2) BEST DIRECTOR BEST STORY BEST PICTURE

BEATTY DUNAWAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE

March 14 and 15 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

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

UNION BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 16

"The Third Lover"

A film by the highly regarded but little known French director Claude Chabrol (maker of the first New Wave film). With fine acting and a strong narrative, the film drives to its conclusion as more than a highly successful thriller.

March 14 and 15 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

UNION BOARD NOTES

APPLY During the next two weeks, you have a chance to get on the inside of the organization planning the campus' most exciting events . . . Union Board. Because we offer more activities and activities in more areas than any other campus organization, we need large numbers of people with diversified interests. Just as there is a Union Board activity for every interest group, there is a place in Union Board for every interested person.

Just in case the pep talk hasn't clued you in, applications for Union Board chairman, area secretary, and committeeman are available this week in the Activities Center. Chairman and secretary applications are due by Friday at 5 p.m. in the Activities Center, and their interviews will be held Saturday and Sunday. Committee member applications are due the next Friday . . . March 22, and interviews will be Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. Union Board is looking for you. Isn't it great to feel wanted?

CINEMA 16 "The Third Lover," this week's Cinema 16 film, is a study of jealousy and destruction of happiness from the point of view of a French writer. This film may be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission will be 50 cents.

REFOCUS For those of you who've been hanging on the edge of your seats, Refocus is finally here. The still photography exhibits will be open from 3 to 10 p.m. starting Monday and continuing throughout the week. Monday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ballroom, the feature film "Masculine-Feminine" will be shown. Admission will be 50 cents. Tuesday, "Odd Obsession," will be shown with the same arrangements prevailing. Wednesday, the feature speaker will be Chuck Jones, animation specialist at MGM, and creator of the Road Runner cartoon character. More about the rest of the Refocus week in the next installment. Remember what was said about applications . . . we're waiting.

Beat feet to the Union . . . we want your bod.

UNION BOARD

The Entertainment Committee of BABB'S Proudly Presents The Schedule of Events For This Week

Wed., March 13 — Do's and Don'ts — TONITE Thurs., March 14 — Do's and Don'ts Fri., March 15 — Friars Sat., March 16 — Friars

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

DICK BERNSTEN DICK MILLER DONNA GWINNUP GARRY HAMDORF DAN VOITA BART WHITMAN GORE AND ANG STEVE WEST

MIKE THOMAS MAC MCCOULAND DEDE JOHNSON MARTY FRITZ BILL BEACHER NANCY SCHILLER JIM ROCHOTTE STEVE EDWARDS

GAIL LONGANECKER JOHN SCHEIDA STEVE

Results

gram next fall, nor could they name anyone who was. The main reason, according to John Roach, Al. Carlisle, is "We aren't so dissatisfied with the program, it's just the damn South Quadrangle is the oldest men's dorm on campus and houses three or four men a room."

Another problem was that of putting the program together. Planning was begun late last spring and as Tom Levens, Ed. Clarence, said: "When I got the letter I thought the program sounded great, but when we got here the planning wasn't good."

Rockey said that he thought the program could be saved. He said, "The damn thing should be educational — both living and learning." His suggestion was that males could live on the first floor of the dorm and females on the second.

He went on to add that lack of administrative leadership was another reason for the program's sluggishness. He said: "The administration is intimidated by the state legislature and the state populace, and the program is handicapped by a labyrinthine administrative buck-passing."

Suggestions he gave to help the program in a more successful second year were: co-educational living and learning, male and female instructors living in the dorm, an effective co-ed social program, a variety of cultural activities, pre-professional experience in every field, a cross section of disciplines and total autonomy from the administration.

Regina Board Increases Pay For Teachers

A base salary of \$5,000 for lay teachers was included in the budget approved by Regina High School Board of Directors at a special meeting Monday.

The board amended and approved a budget presented by the Rev. E. J. Weeg, principal. The amended budget totaled \$3,631.12. A \$90,000 sum for increases in the sisters' and principals' salaries was among additions to the original budget.

The increase raises salaries from \$100 to \$200 a month.

Beginning lay teachers this year received \$5,500. The teachers had asked for \$6,000, but had previously 8 to 5 to accept the finance committee's offer of \$5,800.

The board also approved four recommendations. The recommendations were:

- Tuition should be increased \$25 across the board. This would raise tuition to \$100, \$125 or \$150. The amount varies with the class of family.
- Each non-parish student would be responsible for the full per capita student cost. Based on last year, this amount would be \$418. This year non-parish students paid \$300.
- Each parish would pay tuition for any student in that parish who did not pay.
- Study hall proctors would be hired at \$2 an hour to free qualified teachers for other duties.

The finance committee also recommended that extracurricular duties and their remunerations be specified in teacher contracts. Department heads are to continue to receive \$200.

Teachers will be allowed 10 days sick leave and two days professional leave. Days allowed for sickness are to be cumulative up to 30 days.

\$3.6 Million Given To UI By U.S. Unit

A grant of \$3,627,801 to aid in construction of a new Basic Science Building at the University has been received from the medical-dental teaching facilities branch of the U.S. Public Health Service.

A total of some \$8.6 million is now available for construction of the proposed building, which will cost an estimated \$12.5 million without equipment. Requests for additional federal construction funds are pending.

Other funds now available for construction of the building include a state appropriation of \$3.3 million and a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of \$1.3 million. The NSF grant is part of a \$5 million award to the University to develop a "Center of Excellence" in the biological sciences.

University officials hope construction of the building can begin late this fall, with possible occupancy of the building in 1971. Completion of the building will provide facilities to increase the size of freshman enrollment in medicine from 122 to 190 dental students.

The Basic Science Building will have nearly eight acres of floor space.

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.

Today - 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 J. 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. Lebar and Railroad Collection.

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

Saturday — Choral Ensemble Workshop, Music Building.

SPECIAL EVENTS
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 Pyrenees," Marion Dix, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Starts Monday — REFOCUS, Photo graphic Presentations, Union.

TODAY ON WSUI
• Dr. Frederick Blied, Head of

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor 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, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Stephen Hedetniemi, 351-5043.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS
at the Field House: Monday-Friday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 13 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

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

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; Clitenden 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 Kutsunis; Hamm Brewing; Leo. Burnett & Co.; Whirpool.

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 for 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.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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, 333-3380, Debugger phone, 333-4053.

ODD JOBS for women are 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, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. 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, 8 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, 8:11:30 p.m.-Sunday, 3:10-3:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-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.

NEW ID CARDS AND NEW PHOTOGRAPHS may be obtained at the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule. The picture taking schedule is arranged according to the last two digits of the new ID number, which is to be the student's Social Security numbers:
Mar. 13 10-14
Mar. 14 15-19
Mar. 15 20-24
Mar. 16 25-29
Mar. 17 30-34
Mar. 18 35-39
Mar. 19 40-44
Mar. 20 45-49
Mar. 21 50-54
Mar. 22 55-59
Mar. 23 60-64
Mar. 24 65-69
Mar. 25 70-74
Mar. 26 75-79
Mar. 27 80-84
Mar. 28 85-89
Mar. 29 90-94
Mar. 30 95-99

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PETS

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Six weeks old, trained, intelligent. \$27.50. Phone 337-4084.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING MY HOME. Lantern Park. Reasonable. Call 338-4893, 3-22.

WANTED — Child care my home day or night. 331-6521.

NEED BABYSITTER in Roosevelt area 331-1351.

MISC. FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHIC dark room, enlarging lenses, Carousel 35mm projector, Electric typewriter, Kyocera microscope. 337-7457.

9 1/2" BLUE RUG; 6'x9' Gold rug \$7.50; red carpet, curtains, etc. for barracks. 338-3245 evenings.

CHAIRS, TABLES, Bed, Dresser, Bookcase, etc. Cheap. 331-4836 or 351-2953.

COLLECTORS ITEM. 1963 Encyclopaedia Britannica 9th edition. Complete, excellent. Offers. 338-0262, 3-20.

LANE CONVENTIONAL Cocktail and end tables; two table lamps. 351-3385.

RECORDS, TAPES, car stereo. Discounts Stereo Village 7 E. Benton. Open Afternoons.

MUST SELL ALL FURNITURE. Two bedroom sets, living room set and kitchen All Early American. Call 331-3255 after 2:30 p.m. 331-2099.

12x15 BLUE AND GREEN area rug. Like new, hardly used \$60. Rocker, mobile home, or 413. Barbie and Ken dolls plus dress house and many accessories. \$15. 338-3751.

1967 MAYTAG PORTABLE dishwasher. Sale or lease, \$6 monthly. 338-9051.

SKIS 6 ft. 8 in. — top rated laminated hickory. Head type bindings, good condition. \$45.00 331-3410, 3-5.

STEREOS FOR RENT and sale. Call 331-3255 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 331-1704 mornings — All.

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or 413. Inquire at Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041.

QUIET PRIVATE new home. Private entrance, refrigerator. Available April 1. 361-1322 after 5:30, 3-21.

KITCHENETTE for man or woman. Singles for men, privileges. West of Chemistry. 337-2405.

SINGLES — male over 21. Kitchen privileges, parking. Available now and April 1. 338-9266.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS over 21. Close in. Kitchen and living room. Phone 331-2327 or 338-3083.

SINGLE ROOM, Men. Refrigerator, Phone 337-9228.

MEN — SINGLES, one double. Choice rooms. Excellent kitchen and bath facilities. New carpet. Dial 351-1100.

FURNISHED ROOMS (apartment set-up) kitchen, bathroom, four carpeted bedrooms, attic room. Men or women. 338-9387.

GRADUATE MEN. \$35. 830 unill. Student Living. 330 N. Clinton. 337-5487.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING two bedroom apt., Westlambton Village, 351-1943 or 338-3018.

GRADUATE FEMALE share large house. Close in. \$90. Including utilities. 351-4084.

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished.

WANTED female to share apt. in Coralville 338-4346 after 5:30, 3-16.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$132.50 338-9657.

SUBLEASING JUNE, one bedroom, unfurnished, air-conditioned. Near University hospital. \$110 month. 338-3028.

JUNE AND SEPT. leases — Wayne Ave. apt. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpets, drapes, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator from \$100. 338-5363 or 338-4865.

DESIRABLE CLEAN, furnished three room apt. Graduate married. Hwy. 4 W. Coralville 337-5227, 4-12AR.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-3771.

WESTSIDE — Sept. leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpets, drapes, air-conditioning, fridge, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$39. Come to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway, Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-2 p.m. 4-1AR.

CORONET — Sept. leases available now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Across from Schaeffer's. Carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$39. Come to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway, Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-2 p.m. 4-1AR.

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

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 4 W. Coralville 337-5227.

STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Beck's Gastlight Village, 422 Brown St.

APPROVED and unapproved for male students. 338-5037 after 4 p.m. 4-1AR.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NEW SINGLE air-conditioned furnished rooms with cooking facilities for male 21 or graduate student. Inquire at Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041.

APPROVED and unapproved for male students. 338-5037 after 4 p.m. 4-1AR.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — a light green only necktie Monday. Reward. Call 338-2181.

PLEASE RETURN Dan Bohlen's banner, Christus House. Phone 338-7068.

WANTED

WANTED — Editing and correcting these, term papers, English teacher. Call Mrs. Hedges 628-2842, 3-29.

WANTED apt. for quiet, unassuming couple. 900 highest. We ride bicycles. Call 338-6728.

WANTED — summer sublease on apt. Please call 333-2814.

TR in GOOD CONDITION. Phone 338-9922 or 338-5448.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Ideview Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117. 3-16.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1966 YAMAHA BEAR SCRAMBLER 250 cc. helmet \$275. 337-7550, 4-13.

1967 CHEVY II Perfect condition. 155 hp. stock. 18-20 m.p.g. Radio. Leaving for service \$1575. 351-6461.

1967 YAMAHA 305 SCRAMBLER. 2500 miles, like new. Only \$650. Check at Hawkovs Chevrolet. 4-13.

1965 BRIDGESTONE 90. 1175. Perfect condition. Phone 636-3761. Keosauqua, Ia.

1963 DUCATY 125 CC. Good condition. \$185. Art 333-5807.

1953 FORD, need radiator \$15. Call Pederson 337-3392.

1967 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 fastback. 200 cc. in. 235 horse. 4 speed, positraction, H.D. suspension, wide oval. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2700. 337-5948 after 6.

'64 FALCON CONVERTIBLE. 2 tops, slick six, radio, heater, white walls. Clean. \$995.00. 337-9065 or 338-6327.

1966 YAMAHA CATALINA 250cc. Good condition. \$350. Phone 337-5740.

SEARS COMPACT motor scooter. 104 miles, new guarantee. Extremely reasonable. 338-3776.

1967 HONDA 50CC. \$160. 338-4284 after 5 p.m.

1964 MG MIDGET, wire wheels, top condition. 22,000 miles. \$565. 4-13.

'66 MUSTANG GT — high performance 289, 4 speed, metallic blue, fully equipped including positraction, disc brakes, rally pack and new tires. Call Bryant 338-6333 or Jerry at 351-9853.

'67 CORVETTE COUPE Mariboro Red 327 cc. in. 350 H.P. Power steering and brakes. 18,000 actual miles. Best offer. 338-9146 after 5 p.m.

1967 BUICK SKY LARK 14,000 miles. Excellent. \$2,400. 331-9838.

'69 CHEVY 2 DOOR V8 auto runs like a top and has brand new brakes all around 351-4060.

'69 FORD GALAXY 4 door b'c'k 1123.00 or best offer 337-3622. 3-15 minigs.

1965 DUCATY 125 CC. Good condition. \$185. Art 333-5807.

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PERSONAL

DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 338-1988. Free 24 hour Telephone Service. 4-12

WANTED — You! Votes! Check out Senator. 3-13

HELP WANTED — Volunteer workers for Eugene McCarthy — President. Dial 338-3958. 3-21

MOBILE HOMES

12'x60' 1960 RICHARDSON Mobile Home, furnished two bedrooms. 331-3201 after 5 p.m. 4-13

1960 RICHARDSON Mobile Home 10'x45' nice two bedroom, center kitchen. Coralville Bank & Trust Co. 338-5448.

1960 DETROITER 10x51, furnished, new carpet, private drive, skirting. Excellent condition 338-4105. 4-6

8'x42' MERCURY MANOR — excellent condition, furnished, large lot. 337-5996. 4-5

1965 ROLLOHOME 12'x60' Carpeted, skirting, Non-Aire. Dial 337-9798 after 5. 3-12

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3,795. Towncrest Mobile Home & Sales Co. 4-13

1965 STAR — 8'x42' furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, utility shed, excellent condition. \$1,600 or best offer. 338-6733. 3-18

1960 RICHARDSON Mobile Home 10'x45' nice two bedroom, center kitchen. Coralville Bank & Trust Co. 338-5448.



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BIG SELECTION AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$1780 2 Door Sedan P.O.E.

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250CC SINGLE ENDURO

This is the 250 cc Single Enduro. One of the Seven "out-in-front" exciters for '68. These new bikes from Yamaha are for the kind of men (and women) who can't be satisfied by just popping along with the rest of the pack. Lange-Bustad says "They are for the kind of men who must lead instead of follow." Everything about the new Yamaha is so advanced only one name could do them justice: THE EXCITERS.

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Hwy. 6 West - Coralville 351-1501

New 1967 Motorcycles at reduced prices.

1967 BSA THUNDERBOLTS \$1095
1967 BSA Lightnings \$1290
1967 Triumph Trophy Birds \$1200
PAZOUR MOTOR SPORTS
3300 16th Ave. S.W.
Cedar Rapids



1968 JAVELIN 2-Door Hardtop, 1968 AMBASSADOR SST 4-Door Sedan, 1968 REBEL SST Hardtop, 1968 AMERICAN ROGUE Hardtop

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Before you contemplate a new car purchase, see us and find out how many extras you receive when you buy American. (That's American Motors.) Such things as standard 4-speeds in our new AMX, or Standard Air-conditioning in the Ambassador. There's much, much more, see for yourself.

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708 So. Riverside Dr.
337-4169

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141 1/2 So. Dubuque Ph. 351-1138

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Hwy. 6 West Coralville

AAMATIC TRANSMISSION LTD.

Iowa City area's finest AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE at the lowest cost possible.
CALL NOW! 338-9474

HELP WANTED

PART TIME male help wanted. \$1.50 per hr. 431 Kirkwood. 338-7883, 4-13

PHARMACISTS needed by Chemical Illinois Drug Store. Salary \$12,000. If interested, write box 26 care of Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia. 3-21

WAITRESSES DAYS or nights. Curt Yocum Restaurant Hwy 6 West. 3-14

STUDENT HELP — WANTED

\$2.50 per hour
Caretaker - live in Investment Consultant
Student Nurse
Secretary
Organist - \$780 per year begin 9-1-68
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Disaster Aid To Be Used For 1st Time

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council put a 1967 disaster relief law to its first use Tuesday, authorizing loans of nearly \$600,000 to Clinton and Dubuque.

Both cities applied for the interest-free loans to refinance debris arising from Mississippi River flood damage in April, 1967. Clinton will get \$255,000 to repay a bank loan and Dubuque will receive \$345,000 to redeem deficiency warrants. Both cities had gone into debt to finance flood control measures.

The council also authorized installation of an executive communications network approved a transfer of funds within the Iowa Highway Commission and heard Gov. Harold Hughes level a blast at the office of state architect.

Presenting the two disaster relief applications, Iowa Adj. Gen. Junior F. Miller told the council three other applications for more than \$60,000 are still being processed.

These are from Belmont for tornado damage, and Clayton and Red Oak for flood damage.

The 1967 law gives the council authority to lend up to \$1 million during the current biennium. Loans are to be repaid from property tax levies. No specific length of time for repayment is set by law.

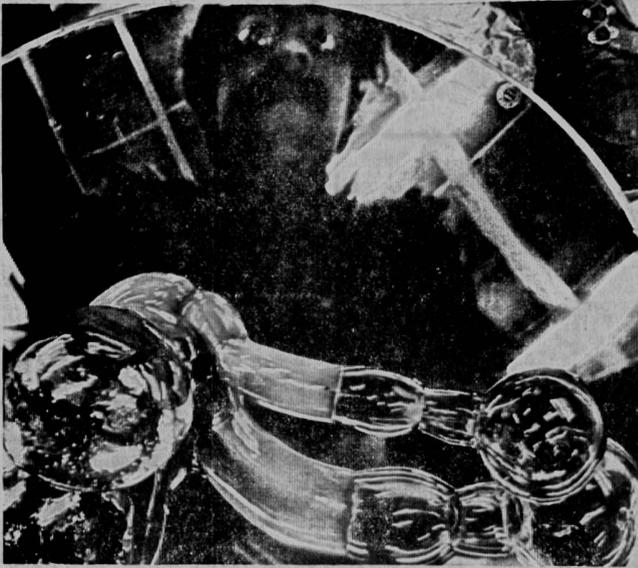
The communications network will link members of the executive council, the Department of Public Safety, the adjutant general and civil defense authorities. Cost of the system is \$186 for installation and \$175 a month.

A request for air conditioners from two state agencies scheduled to move into the new state office building led to Hughes' attack on the architect's office. Hughes wanted to know why the air conditioners were not included in the architect's original estimate of costs for the building.

The issues are the goals of the students; in this case, they are the students' desire to see University rules regarding non-academic student life liberalized. The culmination of these issues is the question of how they can best be realized.

The candidates for student body president: Doug Elden, A3, Glenwood, Ill., an independent; Carl Varner, A3, Centerville, supported by Students for Responsible Action (SRA); and Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville (supported by Hawkeye Student Party (HSP),

Bradley, Des Moines, said the engineers are needed to plan bridge and road work in the 1970's so the commission can get the full amount of highway funds allotted to it by the federal government.



MIND-BLOWING GLASS BLOWING — A student at the University of California, Berkeley, Marvin Lipofsky, starts at his distorted reflection in a piece of glass artwork he had just completed. The glass blower's feet, in the top corners of the photo, indicate where he was standing and the way the glass turned his reflection upside down. — Special to The Daily Iowan

Student Power Hunt Highlights Election

By SUE SANDERS
A News Analysis

Today's all-campus elections will see the culmination of a number of issues that have been prevalent on this campus since the formation of the first student political party last spring.

The issues are the goals of the students; in this case, they are the students' desire to see University rules regarding non-academic student life liberalized. The culmination of these issues is the question of how they can best be realized.

The candidates for student body president: Doug Elden, A3, Glenwood, Ill., an independent; Carl Varner, A3, Centerville, supported by Students for Responsible Action (SRA); and Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville (supported by Hawkeye Student Party (HSP),

A look at the Elden, SRA, and HSP platforms will show that all three candidates see the essential goals of the students to be about the same. The difference between their platforms lies in the interpretation of the best means of achieving the students' goals.

Goals Seen The Same
All three platforms mention the current University regulation on student parking, which includes a ban on autos for freshmen and sophomores and a fee on the cars of juniors and seniors.

Elden's platform calls for the expansion of student parking facilities, while the SRA platform wishes to see the ban limited to freshmen and sophomores and not extended to juniors, as has been suggested. HSP advocates asking the lifting of the ban on freshmen and sophomore autos.

The HSP platform is the most liberal — it hopes to reduce restrictions to a great degree. The SRA platform deals with programs that are seemingly feasible, and hopes to liberalize restrictions insofar as the results are practical.

The Elden platform calls for a liberalizing of restrictions, but would determine to what degree they should be liberalized by means of a student referendum.

Wessels said in the debate that he would regard passage of the constitution more as a demand for liberalizing administration restrictions than as a demand for complete autonomy from the administration.

Teens Alter Percentages Of Employed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in job-hunting teenagers was the main factor in nudging the nation's unemployment rate up in February from the 15-year low of January, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The rate rose from a January figure of 3.5 per cent to 3.7 per cent, the same as for December and for February a year ago.

At the same time a rise in employment of women and teenagers in February pushed up the total employment figure by about 800,000 to 74.1 million.

The total of unemployed during the month was 3.3 million, the same as the seasonally adjusted total for December.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, said the jobless situation remains about the same as that of a year ago because while the number of jobs increased substantially since then the number of persons seeking jobs rose at about the same rate.

He noted that both the labor force and total employment increased by 1.5 million between last winter and the comparable December - February period this winter.

Ross pinpointed the increase in teenagers hunting jobs as the main factor in the February increase in the unemployment rate. He said about three-fourths of these teenagers are seeking part-time work.

The seasonally adjusted work week for factory production workers increased by half an hour in February to 40.7 hours. It had dipped by the same amount during January.

Average hourly earnings for average workers rose by one per cent during February to \$2.76 — up 14 cents over February 1967. Average weekly earnings rose \$1.20 over January and stood \$5.03 above those of February a year ago.

Human Rights To Be Probed At Conference

The Iowa Commonwealth Conference on Human Rights will be held at the University March 28 and 29 in observance of the United Nations' designation of 1968 as International Year for Human Rights.

The meaning of human rights, problems of implementing them, U.S., and Carl J. Friedrich, protecting them will be discussed during the conference.

Principal speakers will be John P. Humphrey, professor of law and political science at McGill University; Sir Egerton Richardson, Jamaica's ambassador to the U.S.; and Carl J. Friedrich, professor of political science at Harvard University and the University of Heidelberg.

The conference is sponsored by the University Division of Extension and University Services, the College of Law, and the Center of International Studies. Co-operating are the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association of the United States and the League of Women Voters of Iowa.

Man's Identity Becoming More And More Unclear

By MIKE KAUTSCH

Scientific knowledge about man is rapidly increasing, but it is causing considerable uncertainty at the University about what he is becoming.

Many persons doubt traditional explanations of man and predictions of his fate, especially the religious ones. Doubt has led many away from complex religious teachings about man, back toward simple appeals, such as "love."

However, love is not always seen as an adequate response to man's apparently endless ability to complicate and even to menace his life through science.

For several months The Daily Iowan tried to discover how the University community tends to regard religious and scientific views of man. Information was gathered through interviews, informal conversations and lectures involving students, professors, student religious leaders and campus ministers.

The Christian religion was the particular point of reference because 75 per cent of the student body at registrations typically stated preference for Christian religions.

Almost 20 per cent of the remainder stated no preference. Uncertainty about the fate of humanity evidently arises from

doubt about various explanations of man's present condition. Explanations differ as to where man came from and how he arrived at his present state of war, crime, accident, disease and mortality.

Doubt about religious explanations often lies with Darwin, as it did in the mid 19th century. At that time, science and the apes seemed to challenge all explanations of man.

One professor of religion asserted: "You may think whatever you want about your relatives, but it's a blow to anybody."

Darwin's theory of evolution convincingly implied that man never had an opportunity at some point in history to end his innocence and choose a cursed struggle for existence. Existence had always been, at least, a struggle.

"Darwin contradicted literal interpretations of Genesis," notes Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology.

"Twenty million years ago, Africa diverged from the apes in Africa. Many lines of pre-man evolved and became extinct. One did not," Bovbjerg said.

He also said that during the last half million years, "there has been a gradual but explosive evolution of the brain." Concurrently, man's capacity for morality evolved. He became aware.

Man then had foresight, he anticipated the outcome of his actions, and ethical judgment became inescapable, Bovbjerg said. "Was this the 'fall of man,' the end of innocence?" he asked.

Although many accept this notion, in fairness it must be noted that not everyone is satisfied. "In earth science last year, we got a lot of evolution, but I wasn't willing to abandon a literal interpretation of Genesis," said Larry Stone, A4, Caldwell, N.J. And, he believes, man is not ever the product of the "heistic evolution" that some teach, "where God perfected man at some point in his development."

However, few are as certain as Stone. Some object outright to any religious explanation, and often not on scientific grounds. They doubt the idea that man once disobeyed God and then deserved his present condition as punishment.

"My mind just goes 'click.' It doesn't fit," said Maris Cirilis, a former art student here. Others condemn the Biblical God who foresees man's fate.

Most everyone seems to disagree over explanations of man's present condition. Some take a strict Biblical and then a scientific view of man's past. Many evidently change from time to time.

James L. Price, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, points out the students' reactions to scientific and religious views often depend on the courses they take as well as other factors.

"People's ability to keep apparently contradictory ideas in separate compartments (of their minds) is stunning," he says.

Yet, the matter is so inconclusive or contradictory, at least among students, that it doesn't seem to get much attention. Much more attention is given to differing religious and scientific views of man's nature and his future.

Most traditional interpretations of the Bible have ruled out all possibilities that man will change his nature for the better. He'll war with himself right up until judgement, these interpretations imply.

But still, some have asked whether, if man has enough time to do enough research, he might save himself from disorder and destruction on Earth.

"Lots of people are saying it is, although not in print," says Don Lewis, assistant professor of psychology. And, to the scientist "it's an open question."

Even some geneticists speak confidently about "engineering" genetic material to an unknown, good end, according to George E. Brousseau, associate professor of zoology.

He says that although most geneticists think "it's quite some time in the future," some anticipate techniques that would prevent defective genes in people and transfer desirable traits where needed.

Man: hint that they feel it even might be possible to extend life indefinitely, although professionals are slowly doubting it.

Wo Irvy W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology, said physiologists: only estimated that lives might be extended, at the most, from 120 to 130 years. And, their estimate presumed the most ideal conditions.

Yet, many still seem to think that immortality is a possibility. "The scientific method has unknown potential. Is there any limit to what science can do to Man?" "I don't know," said one professor. And then he recalled that scientists can even combine certain materials and produce life. Students rarely express optimism about the future possibilities they see. Much more often

they match constructive with destructive scientific achievements, such as malaria vaccine and nuclear weapons.

"For every good, there is a bad," says one student.

But, still, he said, the number of possible goods and bads seemed infinite to him. And, amid general uncertainty, some go so far as to say that man's technological capability even discredits Christ, as a prophet at least. They see more possibilities in the future than Christ allowed.

Doubt about religion's limitations on man's nature and future is often based on more than some kind of uncertainty, though. One professor says he deplored the assertion that someday God will save some of his creatures and reject others.

But, in the main, people simply seem to contemplate the idea that science has made the future uncertain. And, when people doubt religious explanations and predictions concerning man, religion seems to react in two ways — either affirming the Bible as a 'literal' account of Man's history and future, or posing it as a description of man's dilemma, possibly a symbolic one.

The Bible and the dilemma are defined and rationalized in many ways for students. But, the "credibility" of it all no longer concerns them so much, Richard J. Wilmet, professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

"Instead," he said, "they ask what, if anything, religion has to do with problems such as war, race relations and drugs."

And, sometimes such problems seem to be a total preoccupation. Several student religious leaders don't even seem sure why they work with reference to the Bible.

"You mean you want an answer other than that we do?" says one.

Nevertheless, most religious organizations seem to emphasize love and social improvement programs.

"I don't want to take the Bible and say, 'Here's step one (for salvation),' says Ray Barnes, president of the Inter-Religious Council. "I'd rather take the issue side and base it on love."

Reasons for loving vary: "Love is God's will," says one person; "Love has survival value for man," says another.

Bill Steward, A4, Grand Mound, says that a person "meets God through other people."

Others say love is just happiness.

Most often love is advocated as a way for each individual to resolve or to bear men's condition. Thus, even when based on the Bible, appeals to love rarely entail explanations or predictions about man in general. Few confidently assert that love even could save man.

Uncertainty about the future evidently has led to considerable doubt about the power of love to withstand man's effort to explain and control himself through scientific methods.

Of course, not everyone doubts, some asserting that love is all-powerful on Earth because God is love. But others think theology in general is simply irrelevant to the doubt.

"I don't much think about it (Christianity) anymore," says Mike Henderson, recently a drama student here. "I was in the Campus Grill the other day and some guy genuflected after he ate. Jolt! Like there's a few left you know?"

"I'm trying to get away from God because it's so abstract. It's taxing even to think about. It's some kind of supreme force, and as long as I know it's there, I don't need to know more."

But, he says a real worry is the possibility that technology may somehow modify man and ultimately control him.

"You're going to lose love," says Henderson.

And, Bob Ernst, G, Humboldt, says church just isn't 'lip to the problem.

"Church used to just ruin my Sundays," he adds.

Teach Spring

The campaign to run into serious in a unanimous vote on Teaching Center. Pres. Howard R. E. the Calendar Center not to extend East.

The Associated R sponsors of the petition night not to let the ARH set up possible further action will meet at 5:30 p.m. Center.

The Council also administration take instructors do not for the first two days of spring break.

ARH, anticipating a broken-up vacation discussed working now.

Michael Hallerud, president of Hillcrest should "show cause" could not be set.

Bowen Hallerud Petitions with 8,1 ing the extension v council by Thomas liams, spokesman for that drew up the p

The petition will, will make the fina the vacation will b

The petition re break, scheduled fr extended to April ate passed a resolution supporting the extensi Committee decided ent schedule. ARH to present to the f

questioning that the decision be reconsidered.

The council's ma mending that the pr

By JAC AP Pol

See Related

CONCORD, N.H. of New Hampshire dent Johnson's po Robert F. Kennedy to reassess the p against the man in

Johnson's failure of the more than 54 in a presidential p. Sen. Eugene J. Mc told the difficulties face in his expected

In Washington, K outside a Senate h am reassessing my I'll run against Pre Democratic president

"I think that the shire has indicated a in the Democratic c tion our country is

He added that his based on evidence th stration intends to course in Vietnam President Richard I able GOP nominee.

White House D At the White Ho George Christian o Kennedy's statement

The heavy turnou publicans in New Nixon 79 per cent a virtually uncontes ing indication that R that Johnson is in may be vulnerable

Kennedy clearly s But McCarthy show

Science is making it possible for a society to ask itself such a question. Many think government could possibly make decisions as to the kind of people a nation will have. Possibly, breeding programs will predetermine disposition, physique and even intelligence.

This possibility, although hard to visualize, raises questions: Should man control himself to such an extent? Can he really?

These questions are part of the doubt and the uncertainty at the University about old ways of thinking and new capabilities. And these doubts are part of something else.

"In the three years that I've been here, I think I've seen a definite trend for students to be concerned about man's condition," says Mike Bird, a graduate assistant in a religion course. "They seem to be concerned in large part about the value and dignity of man," he says, and the rise of science caused this. Science forced people to review the meanings of old concepts, to be uncertain and to doubt. But religion hasn't been hurt much. Bird says: "Doubt is an indication that one is concerned." Religion, in whatever form, is rarely far from concern. And, the greater scientific capability becomes, the greater the concern will probably be. But what it achieves remains to be seen.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

CITIZENS AGAINST WAR
The Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam will meet at 8 tonight in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

IOWA GROTT
The Iowa Grotto Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Building auditorium.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
New initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Karen Harjeh, A1, Davenport; Roxene Heddens, A1, Mediapolis; Marcia Maynard, A1, Iowa City; Diane McClain, A3, Iowa City; Misty Miller, A2, Seal Beach, Calif.; Carol Prigel, A1, Sibley; Pam Reichert, A1, Hinsdale, Ill.; Kathy Roberts, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Janey Sheckler, A3, Nora Springs; and Linda Taylor, A1, Sioux City.

SPRING FESTIVAL
Applications for Spring Festival Board committee chairmanships are now available in the Union Student Activities Center.

STUDIO THEATER
Tickets for George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Heartbreak House" go on sale today at the Union Box Office. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. March 21, 22 and 23 at the Studio Theatre.

AFRO-AMERICAN
The Contemporary Afro-American Literary Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 125 of the English-Philosophy Building.

RADIO CLUB
The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

SCIENCE LECTURE
William Klink, assistant professor of physics, will lecture on "Models in Science and Theology" at 3:30 today in the Union Michigan Room.

SOVIET LECTURES
Col. Michel Garder, a specialist in Soviet politics and military affairs, will speak on the future of the Soviet Union at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pharmacy Auditorium and at the Foreign Language house at 3:30 p.m. March 20.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC
Junior Panhellenic will meet at 4:30 today in the Union Purdue Room.

ORIENTATION
Applications for fall Orientation Leaders and committee members are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Affairs or the Union Activities Center. Applicants are asked to sign up for interviews.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will hold a mass information meeting for all girls interested in trying out for the organization at 4 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Members are asked to be there at 3:45.

WATER POLO
All men interested in playing on a water polo team are asked to report for practice at 3:30 today in the Field House swimming pool.

AKK WIVES
Alpha Kappa Kappa wives will meet at 7:30 tonight at the chapter house, 933 River St. Carl Swenson is in charge of the program on hair care.

CABARET
Tickets are available at the Union Box Office for the International Festival, Cabaret, to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 3:30 today in the Union Miller Room.

RIFLE CLUB
Women's Rifle Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Field House. A rifle match will be held.

ROCKEFELLER
Students for Rockefeller will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. A movie will be shown.

All three platforms ask for elimination of some of the punitive or enforcement methods employed by the University. HSP calls for trial by jury before any punishment measures are taken; SRA calls for an end to the duplication of University and civil punishment; and Elden calls for student courts for disciplinary action.

An independent candidate for student senator-at-large, Dennis Larson, A2, Harlan, also calls for an end to the duplication of University and civil punishment in his platform.

Each platform also has unique planks on which other candidates have not taken a stand.

Elden, for example, calls for a change in the Dad's Day ticket pick-up system which would allow students to sit with their parents by using their student tickets.

More Funds Sought
The SRA platform asks for an increase in the Dad's Day ticket price from \$1.50 to \$2.00. The HSP platform states that Pres. Howard R. Bowen should address his policy speeches to a University convocation, rather than to small business groups, as is presently his practice.

Thus, each platform has its unique features. But an overall comparison of the three platforms reveals that all three presidential candidates recognize essentially the same student desire — that of liberalizing University regulations.

The basic differences between platforms, then, as in the degree to which each group of candidates feels is the best method of attaining what the students want.

Buddhist Abbot To Deliver Lecture Series On Zen

Abbot Shibayama Roshi, master of a Zen monastery in Kyoto, Japan, will spend a week lecturing in translation at the University March 26 to 30.

Roshi will give public lectures on "Training in Zen," "Ideal Man in Zen," and "Zen in Art," March 26, 27, and 28 respectively in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. The lectures are sponsored by the School of Religion.

Other candidates for student senator-at-large are supported by SRA and HSP. SRA candidates are: Hank Peir, B3, Springfield, Ill.; Gary Sissel, A2, Davenport; Tim Finn, A1, Jefferson; Jim Robbins, A3, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Jim Dougherty, A1, Anamosa.

HSP-supported candidates are: Ken Swain, A2, Columbus Junction; Leanne Harney, A2, Oxford; Ellen Heywood, A2, Estherville; Dan Bohleken, A2, Monticello; Jim Smith, A2, Ladora.

He taught at Hanazono University in Kyoto from 1939-59, and at Otani University in Kyoto from 1940 to 48. He has been the master of Nanzenji since 1948.

Roshi has published several books on Zen, "The Role of Koan in Zen Training."

Roshi was ordained a Zen monk at the age of 14. He graduated from Hanazono Gakuin College in 1916 and entered the Nanzenji Monastery; he now heads to study Zen under Abbot Bukai Kono. He has attained the highest level possible in Zen Buddhism.

Principal speakers will be John P. Humphrey, professor of law and political science at McGill University; Sir Egerton Richardson, Jamaica's ambassador to the U.S.; and Carl J. Friedrich, professor of political science at Harvard University and the University of Heidelberg.

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