

Planned Lundberg

Team was considering a system of arterial streets which would have four lanes and be easily identified as major streets.

These streets would have higher speed limits and fewer stop lights according to Lundberg. They would allow traffic to move quickly from one side of town to another.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is also considering revisions for the subdivision ordinance recommended by the planning department, he said.

The revisions would require paving in new subdivisions to be 31 feet wide instead of the present 25 feet.

Even if the subdivision streets were made six feet wider, they would remain narrow in comparison to the 44 feet width proposed by the planning department for major arterial streets, Lundberg said.

CIC To Offer Mexican Trip This Summer

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) will offer the CIC Summer Program in cooperation with the Universidad Ibero-Americana, Mexico City, Mexico.

The purpose of the program is to provide qualified undergraduates with an opportunity to enhance their facility in the use of the Spanish language and to enrich their special fields of concentration.

The program, which extends from June 17 to Aug. 9, 1968, is intended primarily for students whose area of study is Spanish. It is open, however, to undergraduate students from other areas who have a demonstrated ability in the use of Spanish.

The CIC, which consists of the universities of the Big 10 plus the University of Chicago, is offering the program for the second year as one of 15 instructional projects now being conducted by these 11 universities.

Applications and more information can be obtained from Prof. Merlin H. Forster, director, CIC Summer Program in Mexico; Department of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese; University of Illinois, Urbana 61801. Deadline for completed applications was March 15.

The fee for the 1968 Summer Program will be approximately \$550. This includes one-way transportation to Mexico City, room and board, tuition, and three scheduled excursions. The fee does not include books, health insurance, inoculations, etc. Limited scholarship aid will be available, with awards to be determined independently by each of the participating institutions.

Participants will be housed with Mexican families, with no more than two students per house.

The Universidad Ibero-Americana, the site of the CIC Summer Program in Mexico, is located in the suburb of Churubusco, approximately 10 miles from the center of Mexico City.

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Rockefeller Declines To Run

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew Thursday from contention for the Republican nomination for president, thus virtually assuring it for Richard M. Nixon.

"I have decided today to reiterate unequivocally that I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said in a prepared statement at a news conference.

He left the door open, however, for a draft. He said: "I have said that I stood ready to answer to any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I would be derelict or uncandid were I to say otherwise."

"I expect no such call. And I shall do nothing in the future by word or deed, to encourage such a call."

He said he has taken his name off the ballot for the Oregon presidential primary, May 28, filing with the Oregon secretary of state, an affidavit that he is not a candidate.

At the same time, the governor said, he sent telegrams to the numerous draft-Rockefeller organizations that have formed across the country asking them to halt their efforts on his behalf.

Announcement Caused Surprise

The announcement caused a major political surprise, not least in Oregon, where leaders of the Draft Rockefeller committee obviously had no advance word. Only minutes before the governor's announcement, William F. Moshofsky, vice chairman of the committee, prepared a statement saying, "Obviously we are tremendously pleased and excited about Gov. Rockefeller's announced candidacy."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, an ardent Rockefeller booster, said in Salem he was "shocked and dismayed."

Rockefeller appeared utterly calm as he made his announcement to a press conference of between 400 and 500 newsmen, which was televised. Answering questions, he joked and smiled frequently.

In his prepared statement, he set forth four reasons for his decision not to run:

Neely Says He Will Recommend County GOP Stay Uncommitted

"I regret that Nelson Rockefeller elected not to run. A good competition between Richard Nixon and him would have been good for the Republican Party," Johnson County Republican Chairman Marion Neely said Thursday.

Neely said that he would recommend to the Republican Party Convention delegates tonight that Johnson County's delegation to the national convention in August remain uncommitted.

The situation for Republican candidates changes daily, according to Neely, and someone might be stronger than Nixon by convention time. Therefore, he said he thought it would be best for Johnson County's delegates to remain uncommitted.

But, Neely said, he had no idea what would happen at the county convention.

John Murray, L3, Ames, co-chairman of Students For Rockefeller, said that Rockefeller's statement would not stop his group's efforts at all.

The 10 University student delegates to the Johnson County convention tonight are all supporters of Rockefeller. All 10 will be supporting Rockefeller, Murray said.

Kent Peterson, A4, Quincy, Ill., also co-chairman of Students For Rockefeller, said that Rockefeller's statement was pretty convincing.

Peterson said that he did not think that there was such a thing as a true draft at a national convention.

"It's one of the realities of Republicanism," he said.

Bowen Says No To Another Plea For Longer Break

Pres. Howard R. Bowen again refused Thursday to extend the University Easter vacation to April 22 at a meeting with members of Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

Bowen said he would submit a statement explaining his reasons for refusing the extension to The Daily Iowan in several days, according to James Truitt, A1, Greene, president of ARH.

The scheduled Easter vacation is April 11 to 18.

Bowen told the ARH representatives that student absences from classes on April 18 or 19 would not be treated as double cuts.

Further, a student absence would be recorded as if the student had cut a class during a usual week. Truitt attributed to Bowen.

ARH called off a student rally it had scheduled for Wednesday night when Bowen agreed to meet with them to discuss reasons for denying a vacation extension.

The Student Senate decided to sponsor the rally, which about 100 students attended Wednesday night.

Bowen told the ARH representatives that rallies did not influence him nearly as much as did talking with students.

Bowen wrote a letter to Truitt Monday in which he said he agreed with the student-faculty Council on Teaching that the vacation should not be extended.

• He said a considerable majority of GOP leaders want Nixon as the party's candidate for president.

• He wants to avoid anything that might split the party at a time when, he said, the nation is badly divided.

• He does not believe "personal combat" between two presidential aspirants would enlighten the nation on the great foreign and domestic issues confronting it.

• He intends to concentrate on his legislative program for New York and said this "could only be impaired by active campaigning for higher office."

In the reason named first for his withdrawal Rockefeller said in part:

"Quite frankly, I find it clear at this time that a considerable majority of the party's leaders want the candidacy of former Vice President Richard Nixon. And it appears equally that they are keenly concerned and anxious to avoid any divisive challenge within the party as marked the 1964 campaign. It would therefore be illogical and unreasonable for me to try to arouse their support by pursuing the course of action they would least want and most deplore."

In answer to a question, Rockefeller said he has not discussed his decision with Nixon.

Will Support GOP

"I will support the Republican nominee," he said, without mentioning Nixon by name.

Rockefeller said he would not accept an offer to be the vice-presidential candidate if Nixon were to offer it to him—as Nixon did in 1960.

Rockefeller had previously indicated that between now and the GOP nominating convention in August he might take the role of a "commentator." He said he might set forth his views on all the major national and international problems of the United States in a series of speeches.

Thursday, he said this is what he intends to do:

"I shall, in the months ahead, make known—in quiet party councils and in occasional public forums—my own positions on major national and international issues."

Justice Department officials conferred with university officials, but there was no indication of contemplated action.

The confrontation appeared to have become a waiting game.

Students are demanding that charges be dropped in the cases of about 25 students charged with taking part in a Charter Day disturbance on the campus March 1.

But many of the students interviewed say they're holding out for a long list of other demands. Summarizing the students' complaints, the university Student Council president Ewart Brown, said:

"We want Howard University to begin to relate to the black community the way Harvard and MIT... relate to the white community."

The chairman of the university's board of trustees, Lorimer D. Milton, said he does not know when the institution will reopen.

Republican leaders agreed that if Nixon won the nomination, the Rockefeller element would unite behind him.

Allied Troops On Offensive In Wide-Spread Operations

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces are sweeping through hills, plains and jungles in six widespread operations designed to seize the initiative from the enemy and so far 1,888 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The command lifted the veil of secrecy from five new drives ranging from near Saigon to the coastal plains 300 miles to the northeast. Some were begun two months ago, before the enemy on Jan. 31 went on the rampage in the Tet—lunar new year—offensive. Thousands of allied troops then had to be pulled out of the field to deal with the Viet Cong in the cities.

There are about 10,000 U.S. troops assigned to these operations, far short of the 50,000 American and South Vietnamese soldiers who since March 11 have been pressing the war's biggest drive around Saigon.

No Major Battles

While the multiple drives may keep the enemy off balance, there obviously have been no major battles since the casualty figures are light for such a long operation.

The slackened pace of the fighting was reflected by the U.S. Command report that fewer American and enemy soldiers were killed last week than in previous weeks. The reported toll was 336 Americans and 3,197 enemy killed, compared with 509 and 5,168 last week.

The five newly disclosed American drives have reportedly killed 799 of the enemy. The big push around Saigon has reportedly accounted for 1,089 more.

The purpose of all the drives is the same: to lift the enemy threat to important cities and bases and to regain the initiative.

The five operations, which reportedly have cost the United States 94 dead and 397 wounded, are as follows from north to south:

Coastal Assault

• On the Beng Son coastal plain, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, where the 22nd North Vietnamese Regiment has been operating. The U.S. 4th Infantry Division kicked off this one Feb. 29 and so far has killed 193 North Vietnamese, the second highest enemy toll in the five operations.

• Around An Khe, big U.S. military base in the central highlands. The 173rd Airborne Brigade launched this one Jan. 17 while the enemy offensive was at its height but it has found and fought few enemy soldiers.

• North of the coastal provincial capital of Phan Thiet, overrun by the Viet Cong. Phan Thiet is 100 miles east of Saigon. The 101st Airborne Division went over to the attack 17 miles northeast of Phan Thiet Jan. 20 and has rolled up the biggest enemy toll of the five drives, 475 Viet Cong killed, but most died during the Tet offensive.

• Near headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry and 101st Airborne division 29 miles northeast of Saigon. The 101st took the offensive five days ago and so far have killed 81 of the enemy.

• Around the Bien Hoa-Long Binh headquarters of the U.S. Army in Vietnam 15 miles northeast of Saigon. The 199th Light Infantry Brigade and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment began this drive two weeks ago but have run into little opposition.

Political analysts thought he would step into the breach left when Rockefeller's own candidate, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, withdrew from the race shortly before the New Hampshire primary, March 12.

Consequently, GOP chiefs in other states expressed surprise.

Reagan Considered Candidate

One was Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who is considered a potential contender for the nomination, although he says he is not one.

Reagan told a crowded news conference in his office that Rockefeller's action does not change his position.

Reagan added that he believes the delegates at the Republican National Convention — not the primary results — will decide the nominee.

Although he said he would support the Republican nominee, Rockefeller appeared to avoid saying directly that he would support Nixon. There was this exchange:

Q "Will you support Richard Nixon in the meantime?"

A "No, I will spend my time on the issues and the platform positions of the Republican party, thinking on those, and working with the party on those."

He was asked whether he would urge anyone else to make the race for the nomination against Nixon. The governor replied, "This is a decision that the party will have to make for itself."

Howard Remains Closed

Student Forces Swell As Demands Not Met

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebellious students swelled their occupation forces in the administration building of predominantly Negro Howard University Thursday as school operations remained halted.

Other students held their ground in school dormitories in defiance of a warning by school officials that those buildings would be cleared out Saturday if the uprising didn't end. The students said they wouldn't move.

Officials of the federally supported university could not be found. They issued no statement beyond one Wednesday announcing that the school was closed.

Justice Department officials conferred with university officials, but there was no indication of contemplated action.

The confrontation appeared to have become a waiting game.

Students are demanding that charges be dropped in the cases of about 25 students charged with taking part in a Charter Day disturbance on the campus March 1.

But many of the students interviewed say they're holding out for a long list of other demands. Summarizing the students' complaints, the university Student Council president Ewart Brown, said:

"We want Howard University to begin to relate to the black community the way Harvard and MIT... relate to the white community."

The chairman of the university's board of trustees, Lorimer D. Milton, said he does not know when the institution will reopen.

Israeli Troops Cross River, Destroy 4 Jordanian Bases

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops, 15,000 strong by Arab estimates, reported wiping out four El Fatah terrorist bases in an invasion of Jordan Thursday, then fought homebound under unexpectedly heavy fire.

Jordanian resistance slowed the withdrawal. The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, said Thursday night that all Israeli forces had returned to the west bank of the Jordan River, the cease-fire line between the two nations. The west bank was seized from Jordan in the Arab-Israeli war of last June.

Fierce engagements were reported around the Damiya and Allenby bridges between Arab riflemen and Israeli rear-guards, haggard after 14 hours of fighting. Amman radio claimed "the enemy has lost most of the vehicles used in his attack and his forces tried to abandon them."

Jordan claimed 200 Israeli soldiers were killed, compared to 20 Jordanians. Israel said 30 of its men were killed.

The Israelis claimed destruction of 30 Jordanian tanks. Jordan said it destroyed 45 Israeli tanks and about 50 other armored vehicles and shot down five Israeli planes while losing 10 tanks and 10 other vehicles.

Hussein Calls Conference

Amman radio said Iraq and Kuwait had agreed to an urgent Arab summit conference requested by King Hussein.

The pullback, under jet fighter cover, came after the Israeli army said it was certain the alleged terrorist base at Karamah, just inside Jordanian territory, had been neutralized.

Bar-Lev reported the raiders also destroyed staging areas at Dahal, Feifa and Safi, from which Arab guerrillas are accused of launching terrorist attacks for the past six months.

It was Israel's first major thrust into Arab territory since the war of last June and the longest sustained clash since then. The raid on a 200-mile front was officially described in Tel Aviv as a police action.

Bar-Lev said the invasion was not a reprisal raid, "but an attack aimed at destroying Fatah installations in the three major sabotage holdouts."

"We really hoped the Jordanians would take real and effective steps to halt the raid."

The Karamah assault group apparently ran into stiff opposition and was forced to hold their bridgeheads longer than planned and were unable to withdraw quickly under heavy Arab fire.

Helicopters Shuttle Wounded

They reportedly held their position to give army recovery units time to get several crippled tanks back across the river. Helicopters flew a shuttle service between the battlefield and Jerusalem hospitals.

Before the assault on Karamah, transport planes had dropped leaflets on the area's refugee camp, housing 3,000 persons, warning of the attacks.

At the fighting's height, spokesmen said, paratroopers pressed to within 25 miles of Amman, Jordan's capital, before turning back.

The Israeli command claimed killing at least 150 of the 1,000 El Fatah members it estimates are active in Jordan and said heavy casualties were inflicted on King Hussein's Arab Legion.

Casualties Minor

A spokesman in Amman listed Jordanian casualties as "very minor."

Israel said the attack cost it 15 dead and 70 wounded. It acknowledged the loss of six armored vehicles and one plane to Jordanian ground fire. The pilot bailed out safely behind his own lines, a spokesman said.

This was countered by Jordan's claim of 200 Israeli dead, 42 tanks and armored cars destroyed and three French-made Mystere jets shot down.

Jordan had warned at the United Nations this week that a "major attack" was coming, after Israel threatened retaliation for a series of terrorist raids that have killed nine and injured 50 since Feb. 15.

A mine that exploded under a school bus Monday, killing two and injuring 28 children, enraged Israeli public opinion and set the stage for the attack.

U.S. Urged Withdrawal

Both Britain and the United States urged Israel to withdraw from the east bank but sources in Tel Aviv said the retreat had no relation to the appeals. He described it as "a planned phase" of the operation.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant's Middle East mediator, Gunnar V. Jarring, arrived in Jerusalem from his Cyprus base and immediately went into talks with Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban.

Israeli tanks rumbled across the arid Jericho plain with minimal resistance while planes swept to within 15 miles of Amman, strafing villages and cutting road connections.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol watched much of the attack from a command post on high ground in Jerusalem, linked by phone to the hospital room where Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is recovering after an archeological excavation caved in on him Wednesday.

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The board adopted a \$6,000 salary base at a meeting attended by over 200 teachers. There are 417 teachers in the district school system.

At the teachers' meeting, Marvin Christensen, a member of the teachers' salary committee, moved that the teachers accept the \$6,000 salary base. The motion was the starting point of discussion.

Christensen's motion was tabled and replaced by a motion to reject the board's salary offer. This second motion was immediately adopted.

The teachers plan to formally request further negotiations with the board. This is to be done on the advice of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA).

Duane Semler, ISEA field representative from Des Moines, explained the alternative action to the teachers. He said the ISEA's position is to insure that proper steps be followed by the local organization.

Semler said the ISEA is in favor of the Iowa City group's action and will continue to support them.



STILL HAS HIS HAT — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller refused to throw his hat in the ring Thursday and, perhaps to prove it, he gives a wave to those who accompanied him back to his New York office after he told the nation he would not be a candidate for president.

— AP Wirephoto

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted to rewrite two major rules of conduct proposed by its ethics committee: 1. It voted 41 to 9 against allowing senators to use private contributions for office expenses. 2. It decided 43 to 37 to exempt top senatorial assistants from a proposed rule barring all Senate employees from handling campaign funds.

MADISON — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, campaigning in behalf of President Johnson, cut short a speech to University of Wisconsin students when hissing and booing made it impossible for him to be heard.

NEW YORK — The nation's largest port remained tied up for the fourth straight day as 22,000 striking longshoremen defied a court's back-to-work order.

TIFFIN, Ohio — Leo Buehler, an official of the National Farmers' Organization (NFO) said that his organization was willing to donate 1,000 hogs to the poor if packing plants are willing to process them free of charge. NFO members currently are withholding their hogs from the market in an effort to raise prices.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has accelerated production of a television-guided glide bomb to help minimize aircraft losses as the United States prepares for intensified bombing of North Vietnam.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Walter King, 68, told authorities he began shooting at low-flying aircraft because the planes disturbed his squawking chickens "and I ain't had no rest at all." King, a chicken farmer, who also operates an auto junkyard, was arrested by state troopers who caught him blasting away with a rifle at a circling airplane.

ATLANTIC CITY — The United Steelworkers Union, taking note of 6 per cent contract gains won in the auto and can industries, said it would shoot for substantial wage increases this year in steel and aluminum.

By The Associated Press

She also urged students to attend precinct caucuses at 8 p.m. Monday at precinct polling places. These caucuses are being held in preparation for the state presidential convention to be held in Des Moines May 25.

In other YD business, members discussed plans to canvass votes for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in Wisconsin March 29 and 30. Wisconsin's presidential primary will be held April 2.

They also discussed the selection of delegates for the state YD convention to be held May 4 and 5 in Waterloo.

LBJ: Peace Is Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday that America's will is not "break in frustration" in Vietnam and peace with honor will be won.

And the peace will be built, Johnson said, on victories of young men going out to help the Vietnamese people in the pacification program with programs of health, education, agriculture, and public works.

"Let no one misread our purpose: peace is our goal," Johnson said.



More than PR is needed to help fill dorm rooms

One of the many things that the administration is doing to help fill the excess of dormitory rooms is conducting a "concerted program" of public relations. This program certainly will not be helped by a report earlier this week that about 30 residents of Currier Hall are going to be forced to change dormitory rooms just because their roommates have moved.

The reason for making the girls move, according to an administration official, is that it wouldn't be fair to let these girls have a double room with only one girl in it unless they pay a higher rate.

So to promote "fairness," these girls are going to have to move all of their belongings, change their addresses and try to notify everyone who wants

to phone them of their new numbers. Meanwhile, most of the rooms they are moving from will sit without anyone using them.

The logic behind moving these girls is one that only an administrator would understand. Because these girls' roommates left the dorms, and because administrators want to be "fair," these girls are going to be greatly inconvenienced.

Administration officials know that more than just a public relations program is needed to fill the dorm rooms that were mistakenly built. But they might well check into a system of rational administration of them as a possible tool to use in their difficult task.

— Bill Newbrough

McCarthy successful in dodging extremists

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

WASHINGTON — One of the problems Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has been having in his campaign for the presidency is disassociating himself from extremists sufficiently so as not to alienate potential moderate supporters.

So far he has been reasonably successful. In New Hampshire, many students working for him in the primary campaign shaved their beards and mustaches and cut their hair to present a clean-cut, respectable image to voters.

At a meeting of college editors here last month, McCarthy was confronted with a situation created by some extremists, and he handled it quite well.

The event was a news conference for the college editors but it was attended by the major news services including the three national television networks.

McCarthy was followed onto the speaker's platform by several extremists (not college editors) who began harassing him. One thrust a newspaper in front of McCarthy's face which bore a headline reading: "Reds Crack Jail in Hue — Free 2,000."

"People are free in Vietnam today, senator. What do you think of that?" said the extremist, Jerry Rubin.

"That's nice," McCarthy answered.

"Are you pleased with the Viet Cong victory?" Rubin asked.

"Let's go on to harder questions," McCarthy countered as he recognized a question from a student editor.

That question turned out to be an apology to McCarthy for the rudeness of the demonstrators. The apology was greeted with loud applause from the majority of the editors there.

The demonstration continued. One of the extremists crawled beneath the podium that McCarthy was using and faced the audience and television cameras from that position. McCarthy ignored the dem-

onstrators, fielding the questions from the editors with ease and precision.

About 10 minutes into the news conference, a group led by a young woman banging on a tin pan marched into the room carrying a black casket. McCarthy saw the procession, thanked the student editors and left hurriedly, at least 45 minutes before his planned departure.

The harassment the demonstrators were giving McCarthy was considerable. Yet he did not seem flustered by it. He handled the situation well, leaving only when the activities had gone too far.

At least one of the television networks used its film of the affair. The film showed most of the activity, but McCarthy's handling of it came off well.

One of McCarthy's aides remarked that he thought the episode had helped McCarthy by showing he was not the candidate of extremists. But not all were that optimistic.

All of this reinforces thoughts that McCarthy is capable of running a good campaign for the presidency. Furthermore, it indicates that McCarthy is able to handle himself well in tight situations by thinking fast.

But most important, during the news conference, McCarthy indicated that he would withdraw American forces from Vietnam even if North Vietnam refused to negotiate, although he would first try to negotiate.

(After McCarthy walked out of the news conference, the demonstrators opened the casket and dumped its contents — McCarthy for President buttons and an American flag — onto the floor. A National Broadcasting Company cameraman then physically attacked one of the demonstrators, vowing that nobody could do that to an American flag and get away with it. The sponsor of the news conference, the United States Student Press Association, later apologized to McCarthy for the demonstration by the intruders. The whole affair was quite a show.)

The Garden of Opinion Rocky chooses not to run

by Rick Garr

Well, how do you like that? One politician in this year 1968 actually stuck to his word in the face of strong pressure to go back on it.

New York's Gov. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller announced Thursday that he would not be a candidate for the presidency, and as he did one could hear the cheers of joy coming from Lyndon Johnson and Dick Nixon all the way out here in Iowa City.

Lyndon can't be too happy yet, though, because he still has a tough fight ahead in his own party; but it has been an open secret that LBJ would get odies of pleasure out of finally shoving Nixon's bearded face into the mud of history. Still, all this remains to be seen.

What can be said with some certainty is that Nixon, by virtue of Rockefeller's decision not to become a candidate, has all but captured the nomination of the Republican party.

Rockefeller left the door open just a tad, but now it seems the only kind of draft he will accept is the nomination on a silver platter. And, even for a Rockefeller, that's just about too much to ask from the Republican party as it is today.

The New York governor put his finger on it again well, his statement when he didn't want to see the political profession become tainted with the falsehood image.

Underneath all this good sounding stuff, though, there are some hard facts of life. Rockefeller wanted desperately to avoid a party-splitting fight for the nomination. He didn't want to head a stop-Nixon drive that would emphasize his past tag of The Great Divider.

Rockefeller obviously realized that he would have to fight, and fight damn hard, to stop Nixon. No groundswell of support was materializing to any great degree, and without some fiery leadership from him his plunge this late would have left

him on the ash heap of history, as Khrushchev once called inglorious defeat.

The last open-field block has been thrown, and Dick Nixon can march right on down the field toward the Miami convention, but I would guess that is the end we may see a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket. If not, then I would predict that Rockefeller will have a large hand in the selection of Nixon's running mate.

The governor was asked Thursday at his news conference whether he would, as in 1960, decline a vice presidential nomination on a Nixon ticket. He said he would decline again. What else could he say?

But, let's look at what he did say. He said he would work to influence the party's platform and its stand on the issues, but even as head of the Republican Governors' committee on such matters he would have very little influence unless Nixon thought his views were needed.

This is the key. Nixon may need Rockefeller on the ticket if Lyndon Johnson is the nominee. Nixon will need him more if Robert Kennedy is, because New York is a pivotal state.

It seems hard to visualize anyone else who could cause Nixon to temper his Vietnam stand to attract the votes to win unless it is Rockefeller. And, Nixon may not choose to try to change his position unless Rockefeller accepts second place.

For the sake of party unity and the improvement of the GOP's chances in November, Nixon could say:

"Okay, Nelson, you represent a certain group of concerned people within the party, and perhaps I have been mistaken about Vietnam. Let us reconsider the whole thing, but I will need your help to arrive at a new position that will offer some constructive alternative to the Johnson policies."

And if Robert Kennedy is the nominee, Johnson's policies will already be repudiated, and everyone knows how close Nixon's stand is to Lyndon's, so he will need some kind of a face-saving device to change his stand. He obviously couldn't win with a Johnson-type plan.

We are likely to see much more chummy words coming out of the Nixon camp about Rockefeller, and the words of the day are likely to be more and more those of "party unity" and "new policies for victory."

And, in the final analysis, realistic Republicans, including both Nixon and Rockefeller, are going to become increasingly aware of the fact that the two giants of the party, like JFK and LBJ in 1960, need each other to accomplish both their ends. It sure is going to be fun watching.



'Just a minute, folks—an added factor seems to have gone into the little old computer'

1985 YAF shuns paper butterflies

by Paul Kleinberger

I can't let Rick Garr get away with what he did in Tuesday's paper. I have no objection to stories about YAF; I'm rather interested by the organization myself. And I recognize the right of my fellow columnist to express personal opinions, even if logical ones, in his column. But I don't think The Daily Iowan is serving the good of Objective Truth by running feature articles, (news stories) which include, without further evidence or justification, statements like "in contrast to campus groups on the left, the YAF's have a well formulated program which they are attempting to implement," or "... in the final analysis, it would seem that the major difference between the Young Americans for Freedom and some other campus political groups is that it is much easier to see what they are for than what they are against."

Rick has a perfect right to be ignorant about the goals and activities of the New Left, but it's hardly fair to hold us responsible. His saying "There is no doubt that student leftists brand (YAF) activity as tying one's group to the practices of the establishment" makes it clear that he had grasped neither the sense of that phrase nor the true flavor of "leftists' appreciation of 'some other campus political groups.'"

I don't really mean to sound too antagonistic, because I honestly have some hope that the Coalition of the Future may be formed between the true seekers of free-

dom for the strong, and the true seekers of freedom for everybody. But I can't resist a poke at the "Sharon Statement," adopted at the founding conference of Young Americans for Freedom in 1960, from which Rick quotes in his article. The statement begins by announcing "... it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths." Then 12 eternal truths are listed. Number seven is "That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs."

Now, that might be true, but I'm not sure. Philosophers and economists and governments for thousands of years have not been sure. People read history, examine other societies, survey their own, build mathematical models and model communities, observe and experiment, all in an attempt to find out what economic system, under what conditions, is the most productive supplier of which human needs. Adam Smith had one answer. Marx had another. Most of us are still working on the problem, and some of the hardest workers are those most overwhelmed by its complexity. So I must admit I envy YAF. Eternal Truths are hard to come by.

'Smashing Time' rather shallow

By NICHOLAS MEYER

From Dick Whittington on down, the story of a country boy — or girl — going to the big city (especially to London), believing the streets are paved with gold, has been worked over and over again. "Smashing Time" involving two foolish and differently unattractive girls from the Midlands, is such a retelling.

The film is pretty much a failure, although much of it is pretty. Director Desmond Davis is a former cameraman (he used to work for Tony Richardson) and he knows where to point his machine, as I how long to hold it there. The trouble comes with the original script by George Melly. Neither Melly nor Davis seem to have a clear idea of just what story they have set out to tell and, in particular, what kind of humor they are after.

The film begins as a silly movie — silly in the worst sense, and there is nothing quite so bad on film as an unmotivated pie fight. Humor appeals to the intelligence, silliness usually ignores it, and "Smashing Time" begins by ignoring it. Lynn Redgrave, as a loud and vulgar hick, getting all her ideas about the "in" crowd from movie magazines, and Rita Tushingham as a quiet hick, arrive in London (a la "My Sister Eileen") to seek their fortunes in the world of glamour. Their initial escapades are pointless and unfunny, but as the film proceeds — admittedly somewhat belatedly — Davis and Melly fall into their bag, as they say. The film is to be a satire on "in-ness," a spoof on Carnaby street, the impermanence of fads and fashions and

the insincerity of the people who follow them, their shallowness and their transience and the discovery of same by our two anti-heroines.

Well and good, but still, important decisions are left unmade. Are these two girls real in the sense of realistic? Are they symbols, metaphors or what?

We never know, as the film's point of view keeps slithering all around like a horse trying to pick up speed on ice. Their characters remain the same, but the situations into which they are thrust keep varying in pertinence and believability.

Rita Tushingham, Lynn Redgrave and Desmond Davis (who had great success as a director with his production of "The Girl with the Green Eyes," starring Miss Tushingham) are very talented people. It seems to be a question of vision, control and alchemy. A lot of money and color flashes by in "Smashing Time" which doesn't begin to justify any of it. When you come right down to it, even the so-called moral of the film, the implied virtues of the "simple" life in the sticks, are cliched, oversimplified and terribly pompous. Can we write off with such glibness, all of modern life and the big city?

It's easy to attack such things. How about attacking lack of education in the sticks themselves? Shallowness is shallowness everywhere, it would seem to me. As a matter of unhappy fact, "Smashing Time" — although perhaps well intentioned — is also rather shallow. There, I think that's said it.

Displaced dormitory coeds protest University decision

To the Editor:

Currier and Carrie Stanley dormitories rise serenely above the Iowa River, their lights reflecting in the water. Yet inside this calm, quiet atmosphere is brewing trouble. Thirty-one girls, by no fault of their own, happened to have been left the sole, lucky yet unlucky, inhabitants of a double room. It seems that there is a hidden force working against these poor, innocent dormitory residents. How absurd to think that anyone could live alone in a double room in the ultimate comfort of dormitory life! So, what must be done? The poor girls must be packed up, transported, and moved together to other rooms on other floors, and even to other dorms, in order to eliminate this "costly" occupation of cubic feet. Inconvenience, emotional readjustment, financial worry, loneliness, anger — all these are evident; yet the system must go on, regardless of the pain caused numbers 180029, 168806, 172244, etc.

Protest didn't seem to help. "No, I'm sorry. It is financially impossible for you to live in your same room for the same amount. If you wish to stay, you must pay double the single room rates for your room."

Unfortunately, these double rates for a now-single room amount to approximately \$80 for the remaining two University bills. Can you fathom approximately \$80 more than you are paying now for two months left in the same room we have occupied all year? Maid service, utilities, water? For one lonely girl?

But, then, there is also the retort, "Well you don't have to live in a dormitory; there is other approved housing."

We know about the other approved housing, but what a contradiction that statement is! A recent dormitory pamphlet stated, "A dormitory can be one of the best places to get acquainted with many different kinds of people. You can take part in a variety of organized activities — or, if you're more of a grouch, you can sit alone in your room. But you'll find it hard not to develop lasting friendships in a dormitory."

The five basic advantages stated for living in the dormitory were 1. economy, 2. convenience, 3. comfort, 4. flexibility, 5. "Fun and fellowship."

But, the poor numbers lose. What will happen to these "flexible, young creatures?" Oh, only poor grades, loss of "lasting friendships," financial burden, wasted time, bothersome moving problems and, would you believe, headaches? For the sole reason of having signed a simple piece of green paper, a contract, to live in the attractive, comfortable, friendly dormitories lying lazily above the river.

Thirty-one disturbed dormitory residents and Gammon will enact the dicker scene from "The Bartered Bride." On the more serious side, Miss Harvey will be singing an ethereal piece by the recent composer, Korngold. This is, of course, only a partial listing of the events of what promises to be a delightful evening.

Sunday, a joyful little group, the Collegium Singers, will fill Macbride with the lyrical sounds of secular medieval and renaissance songs. The dozen vocalists will be forming duets, trios and other small groups throughout the evening as they sing music dating from 1270 to 1950.

A five-voiced drinking song will be one of a series of Madrigals composed in the 20th century by Paul Hindemith. The ensemble will also sing Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia," a work whose text is by W. H. Auden.

Both of these fine events will begin in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on their respective dates, and no tickets are required for admission to either of them.

by Johnny Hart

BETILE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



CSL On S

The Committee (CSL) decided Thursday to suspend the Student Faculty Council and the Personnel Committee. The committee also see their persons by the University.

The CSL also d interpretation of t omy rules for Gre but took no actio ter. The CSL r dations to Pres. E en on matters of academic lives.

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Pueblo Writes Mom D

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OFFICIAL Univers

CONFERENCE Today — Midw of University Stu ment Directors (Student Financial Association Confer

Today — 46th ence of Teachers dies, Department Union.

Today-Saturday Commercial Teach and Midwestern B Association Confer

MUSICAL Today — Facult cital, 8 p.m., Mac um.

Sunday Coll Concer., 8 p.m., torium.

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Saturday — Sm a.m., Union Main

Sunday — Iowa Film-Lecture: A nness That Is Our, 2:30 p.m. Macbride

TODAY OF Sexual attitud are discussed by fessor of sociology "The Social Con ital Sexual Perm an interview on T which begins at 8

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CSL Seeks Advice On Student Files

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) decided Thursday to consult the Student Senate, the Faculty Council and the Student Personnel Committee about whether students should be allowed to see their personal records kept by the University.

The CSL also discussed the interpretation of its local autonomy rules for Greek housing units but took no action on that matter. The CSL makes recommendations to Pres. Howard R. Bowen on matters of students' non-academic lives.

The question of personal records arose during a discussion of the proposed student bill of rights and freedoms submitted to the CSL by former Student Body Pres John Pelton. That bill of rights was a part of the new Student Association Constitution recently approved by students and signed by Pelton.

Pelton said he favored allowing students to see their records so as to ascertain that no errors had been made in keeping them.

The question of what was included in the term "personal records" came up during the discussion. Some CSL members wondered whether letters from faculty members about students would be included, and whether the administration has the right to release them.

There is some virtue in having open records and having persons

Vote Drive Goes On

Nixon To Widen Campaign Route

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Thursday night he believes he will win the Republican presidential nomination, and plans to broaden his campaign beyond the primary states now that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has announced he will not run.

"I will continue to campaign as I have," Nixon said. "But at this point, because of the new developments, I will extend my schedule geographically."

"I will not concentrate as much, say in Oregon, as I had previously intended," the former vice president told newsmen moments after he landed in Madison to resume his campaign for Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary.

"I think I will win the nomination, and I think I will win the election," Nixon said.

But he said he is not claiming to have sewed up top spot on the Republican ticket. Nixon said the abundance of favorite son candidates means the nomination still will be decided at the Republican National Convention opening Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Nixon said he considered Rockefeller's statement of non-candidacy in New York "very constructive" in the interests of party unity.

"It will be very helpful in the months ahead whatever the decision in Miami," Nixon said. Nixon said he takes Rockefeller's New York statement at face value. He said he does not consider it a political ploy designed to get Rockefeller the nomination.

"It seemed to me that if this were a strategy to get the nomination, there wouldn't have been the unequivocal declaration that was made," Nixon said. "The governor made it very clear that he will accept a draft, and in the event that something would happen to me, a draft might occur."

McCarthy Cites Drive's Results

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, bidding for anti-Nixon votes among Republicans as well as anti-Johnson votes among Democrats, said Thursday his challenge of President Johnson is already forcing the administration into moves aimed at luring support.

The Minnesota Democrat, facing President Johnson in the Wisconsin primary April 2, cited a rise in milk support payments announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

McCarthy called this "the first tangible benefit to the people of Wisconsin of my candidacy for the Democratic nomination."

Freeman announced the increase in support payments to 90 per cent of parity just before entering the dairy state to campaign for President Johnson.

McCarthy spent much of the day taping interviews on local television programs before making a pair of evening speeches.

McCarthy said in one interview that a "vote for me is a vote against President Johnson and Richard Nixon."

McCarthy obviously hopes to convince a substantial number of Republicans hostile to Nixon to cross over and vote for him, which is permitted by Wisconsin election laws — in the state primary.

McCarthy said Nelson Rockefeller's decision Thursday not to run against Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination "is the best news I have heard since the New York governor's position was as best an uncertain one."

McCarthy said that Rockefeller had not been a consistent critic of Johnson's policies and thus "I think that his withdrawal tends to clarify things and gives the people an opportunity to make a choice without confusion."

Kennedy Insists Johnson's Wrong

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy charged Thursday night that President Johnson — not his dissenters — is "truly dividing the country."

"It is not those who call for change," the New York contender for the Democratic presidential nomination said. "It is those who make present policy, those who bear the responsibility for our present course, who have removed themselves from the American tradition, from the enduring and generous impulses that are the soul of this nation."

Kennedy's newest attack on Johnson came in an address prepared for a Vanderbilt University audience. It came at the end of a day in which he took his campaign to the scene of one of the nation's historic civil rights confrontations during his career as attorney general — the University of Alabama.

There, where he was received warmly and without incident by some 8,000 students, Kennedy urged Southerners to put past quarrels behind them and join him "in the task of national reconciliation."

The quarrels of past years, Kennedy said, "are behind us now — dwarfed by the far more serious issues facing us as Americans."

For his youthful audience at Vanderbilt — all of his campaign addresses to date have been before college crowds — Kennedy vigorously defended the right to dissent.

"Now," he said, "we hear from men in the highest places of government that the time for debate is over, that the time has come to unite, to support our leaders, our government; we are asked, 'which side are you on?'"

"There is much to dissent from," Kennedy insisted.

Senate, Administration Slate Constitution Confrontation

By KAPPY BRISTOL

The Student Senate and the University Administration will confront each other on the issue of the new Student Association Constitution Monday night, Student Body Pres. Carl Varner said Thursday.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Roger D. Augustine, associate dean of students; and Vice Pres. Willard L. Boyd will meet with members of the senate at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room to discuss the relationship between the senate and the administration.

The constitution, which was passed by the old senate, ratified by the student body March 15, and signed by Student

Body Pres. John Pelton, is an attempt to alter the base of power of the senate.

Traditionally the senate has existed as a mirror of student opinion. It discussed issues that it considered of interest to students and referred its recommendations, in the form of resolutions, to the administration.

If Administration Agrees If the administration agreed with the senate's recommendations, the resolution's contents eventually became University policy. If the administration did not agree, nothing happened and nothing changed.

In other words, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen had a veto on any resolution passed by the senate.

The new constitution is designed to place the power in the hands of the students instead of in the hands of the administration.

The document's preamble states that when approved as a Constitution, this document shall become the supreme authority governing the regulation of student non-academic affairs.

To Insure Self-Determination It also states that the government created by the constitution will "insure the ideal of self-

termination of affairs by both government and individuals, to allow for the formation of personal habits and values free from institutional dictation . . . to effectively initiate and administer policy pertaining directly to the student body's interest and welfare."

This means that the administration would no longer have anything to say about a resolution passed in the senate.

For example, if the senate passed a resolution allowing students to live wherever they wished, it would become policy with or without the administration's sanction.

Administration Expresses Doubts The administration has expressed serious doubts about the senate operating under such a document. The meeting Monday will attempt to clarify some positions and attitudes.

No one has a clear idea just what stand the administration is going to take. As yet, a senate-administration confrontation has not taken place.

Associate Dean of Students Roger Augustine, adviser to the senate, has indicated that the senate could lose its standing as a student organization and its ability to issue charters to other organizations and to fund organizations from student fees money.

Pueblo Sailor Writes Home; Mom Doubtful

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nolte said Thursday they had received two letters from their son, one of the USS Pueblo crewmen being held captive in North Korea.

Mrs. Nolte said, however, the letters read as if they were "all made up" and she doesn't believe her son, Electronics Technician 2/C Clifford Nolte, actually wrote them.

He didn't address them himself either, Mrs. Nolte said. Both were sent to Rock City where the Noltes formerly lived, instead of directly to Washington. She said she also thinks they were addressed by two different people because "one spelled the name right and the other one didn't."

As for the letters, Mrs. Nolte said, they "didn't say much — just that he was being treated decently and that he wanted to come home, but as far as saying what he was doing or how his health was, he said nothing. He said he hoped he would see us soon."

Democratic Caucuses In County Scheduled

Johnson County Democrats will meet at 44 locations Monday night to select precinct committeemen, committeewomen and delegates to the county convention.

Daniel W. Boyle, county Democratic chairman, said that the precinct caucuses at all 44 locations would begin at 8 p.m.

Boyle said that Democrats did not have to be registered to attend the caucuses.

The locations of the caucuses in Iowa City are as follows: Ward 1, Precinct 1 — Johnson County Courthouse, 401 S. Clinton. Ward 1, Precinct 2 — Gary Goodpastor residence, 521 Melrose Ave. Ward 1, Precinct 3 — Hugh Dingle residence, 619 Woodside Dr. Ward 1, Precinct 4 — Malcolm Hast residence, 1218 Oakview Dr. Ward 2, Precinct 1 — Charles Kremak residence, 404 E. Bloomington St. Ward 2, Precinct 2 — University of Iowa Law School. Ward 2, Precinct 3 — Lincoln School, 309 Trestlers Ct. Ward 3, Precinct 1 — Richard Feeney residence, 527 Ronalds St. Ward 3, Precinct 2 — Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St. Ward 4, Precinct 1 — Central Junior High School, 121 N. Johnson St.

\$290,591 Health Grant Given To UI For Research

A \$290,591 Public Health Service grant has been awarded for the second year of planning for an Iowa Regional Medical Program to improve diagnosis and treatment of cancer and heart disease.

The program is designed to increase coordination of the state's health professions and its health, research, service and civic institutions.

Dr. Willard A. Krehl, former director of clinical research at the University, is fulltime coordinator of the Iowa program.

The planning grant is part of \$1,379,203 in gifts and grants accepted by the University during February. Of the total, \$1,234,209 came from federal sources, while other funds came from state and local governments, businesses, individuals, foundations and other organizations.

The largest federal contributor was the Public Health Service, with \$800,906 for a variety of projects.

Also included in the February total was \$56,352 in grants from the Iowa Highway Commission for studies of new light-weight concrete materials to be used in bridges over Interstate highways. The studies are to be made by the Department of Civil Engineering.

Of the February total, \$622,132 was for research, while other funds were for scholarships, fellowships and student loans.

University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

CONFERENCES Today — Midwest Association of University Students Employment Directors (MAUSED), Student Financial Aids, Union.

Today — 46th Annual Conference of Teachers of Social Studies, Department of History, Union.

Today-Saturday — Central Commercial Teachers Association and Milwiesien Business College Association Conference, Union.

MUSICAL EVENTS Today — Faculty Operatic Recital, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Collegium Singers Concert, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

SPECIAL EVENTS Today - Saturday — "Heartbreak House, George Bernard Shaw, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

Today-Sunday — REFOCUS, Photo Graphic Presentations, Union.

Saturday — Smarty Party, 10 a.m., Union Main Lounge.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "America — Greatness That Is Ours," Neil Douglas, 2:30 p.m. Macbride Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI • Sexual attitudes in America are discussed by Ira Reiss, professor of sociology and author of "The Social Context of Premarital Sexual Permissiveness," in an interview on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• French General Joseph-Simon Gallieni is characterized in this morning's reading from "The Guns of August" at 9:30.

• Arthur Balsam, piano, and Louis Kaufman, violin, perform Dvorak's "Four Romantic Pieces" on Great Recordings of The Past" this morning at 11.

• The Symphony No. 5 of Dmitri Shostakovich will be heard in a recording by the Warsaw Philharmonic in a concert beginning at 1 p.m.

• Progressive trade unions affect the decisive phase of the struggle for liberation in this afternoon's reading from "The Wretched of the Earth" at 4:30.

• An AFL-CIO economist is questioned on the city worker's budget problems in a press conference to be heard on The 5 O'clock Report.

• The Refocus Film Festival will be the subject of a live discussion program with Alan Rostoker, Chris Parker, Barry Hughes and Stephen Gray at 6 p.m.

• Robert Merrill, Renata Tebaldi, and Mario del Monaco lead the cast in a recorded performance of Puccini's opera "Il Tabarro" at 7 p.m.

• Tonight's Opera Trio concert will be broadcast live from Macbride Auditorium with 9 excerpts from such works as Mozart's "Carmen" and Korgold's zet's "Carmen" and Korgold's "Die Tote Stadt" at 8.

The World of CARL SANDBURG A Dramatic Presentation of the Pulitzer Prize Winning American Poet Tonight & Tomorrow Night 8:00 p.m. 404 E. Jefferson St. Admission - 50c

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Seiferts SHOE SALON Across from the Campus \$13.00

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Elba by Bandolino Bandolino presents the fashionable, fun way to enjoy those casual moments of spring. This soft, lightweight flat is ideal for complementing your sportswear and comforting your feet. Choose from Bone, Camel, Light Blue, Navy and White. \$13.00

FINAL WEEK* Magnavox FACTORY-AUTHORIZED SAVE UP TO \$100 ANNUAL SALE *SALE ENDS SAT., MAR. 30

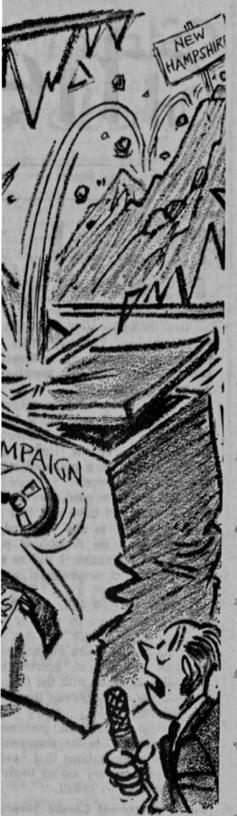
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Added factor seems to be old computer

by Paul Kleinberger

for the strong, and the true of freedom for everybody. But I resist a poke at the "Sharon State," adopted at the founding conference of Young Americans for Freedom in from which Rick quotes in his article. The statement begins by announcing . . . it is the responsibility of the of America to affirm certain eternal truths. Then 12 eternal truths are listed. Number seven is "That the market economy allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and national government, and that it is at the same time the most productive source of human needs."

Philosophers and economists and governments for thousands of years have been sure. People read history, examine other societies, survey their own, mathematical models and model concepts, observe and experiment, all in an attempt to find out what economic systems under what conditions, is the most effective supplier of which human needs. In Smith had one answer. Marx had another. Most of us are still working on the problem, and some of the hardest are those most overwhelmed by complexity. So I must admit I envy Eternal Truths are hard to come by.

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by Mort Walker THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT! BRING ON THE CHOW!! BANG BANG

Sports

Undefeated Houston Rated 8-Point Underdog Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Houston's undefeated Cougars, voted the No. 1 team in the nation, paradoxically assume an underdog role Friday night against UCLA in college basketball's game-of-the-year.

Odds makers pegged the No. 2 rated Bruins a 7½-point favorite in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's semifinal round at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Advantage of the local floor, although not the UCLA home court, and a healthy Lew Alcindor appeared the reasons bettors in Las Vegas favor the Bruins.

North Carolina and Ohio State open the semifinal round at 9 p.m. Iowa time with the Tar Heels favored by 5½ over their rivals from the Big 10. Houston and UCLA tip off at 11 p.m. on national television via Sports Network Inc. A blackout extends for a 180-mile radius for that game.

No blackout will exist for Saturday night's finals starting at 9 p.m. following the 7 p.m. consolation battle.

Led by Elvin Hayes, who is quoted 6-5 to outscore fellow All-American Alcindor, the Cougars boast an undefeated season at 31-0 including a 71-69 triumph over UCLA in Houston's Astrodome last Jan. 20.

The Cougars haven't been beaten since UCLA turned the trick in the semifinals a year ago. In 59 games this campaign the two teams have won 58 times. The only loss was by UCLA to Houston. The Bruins hold a 27-1 mark.

North Carolina is paced by 64 All-American Larry Miller, a 215-pounder from Catawba, Pa., who averaged 22.7 during the season. The Tar Heels, 27-3, knocked St. Bonaventure out of the undefeated ranks 92-72 in the Eastern regional and then beat Davidson 70-66.

Ohio State, 20-7, developed fast toward the end of the season, led by Bill Hosket and Denny Meadows, and upset Kentucky 82-81 to win the trip West.

Tennis Captain Plans To Steal Packer Strategy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Donale Dell, the new U.S. Davis Cup captain, intends to steal a trick from football's champion Green Bay Packers in his efforts to win back the big tennis trophy.

"Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers has a strategy I like — he believes in concentration on the other team's strength instead of its weakness," Dell said. "That will be our watch word this year."

Dell, 29-year-old Washington, D.C., attorney of Yale University, was given the captain's post Thursday, succeeding George MacCall of Los Angeles, who has taken over one of the pro tours.

The appointment was announced at a press conference by Bob Kelleher, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association who was the last captain to succeed in winning the cup for America. He brought the trophy back from Australia in 1963, only to lose it the next year.

Dell, an international player who ranked fifth nationally in 1961 and was a member of the U.S. team that year, immediately warned prospective candidates they were in for no gravy train.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

BALTIMORE (AP) — The end of the National Basketball Association season brought the best news of all to the Baltimore Bullets: Rookie sensation Earl "The Pearl" Monroe won't be going into the Army, after all.

Monroe had predicted two months ago, when he took his Army physical in his hometown of Philadelphia, that an old knee injury, soft cartilage and an arthritic condition might keep him out of the Army.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Kenny Stabler, an outstanding football and baseball player throughout his high school and college careers, has decided to play football for a living.

Stabler, a left-handed quarterback from Foley, Ala., could have signed a professional baseball contract with the Houston Astros of the National League, but instead signed a two-year, no-cut contract with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League shortly before midnight Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Italy's Nino Benvenuti was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Thursday for his upset decision victory over Emile Griffith in their middleweight title bout in New York last March 4.

Joe Frazier, who stopped Benvenuti in the 11th round on the same card to win five-state recognition as world heavyweight champion, held his No. 1 spot in the Ring ratings. Ring recognizes Muhammad Ali as champion.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League announced sale of a majority interest in the club Thursday.

The sale was made to a financial organization made up of a group of Michigan investors plus many of the original owners of the Penguins' franchise.

"There are no plans to move the NHL franchise out of Pittsburgh, nor are any changes contemplated for the club, its management, or staff," said Penguin President Jack E. McGregor.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's new baseball club picked up a name Thursday — the Royals. The next step is to borrow some players.

"We want to start the season in April in Class A with players loaned from other organizations," said Cedric Tallis, executive vice president of the Royals. "We're looking at the Midwest League and either a northern league or the 'Carolina League.'"



TALKING IT OVER — Houston's Coach of the Year, Guy Lewis, fields questions from sports writers during a pre-game conference call. Lewis will send his No. 1 ranked Cougars against UCLA tonight in an NCAA semifinal match in Los Angeles. — AP Wirephoto

Dayton Downs Notre Dame On 2 Overtime Free Throws

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hooper's decisive two free throws with 15 seconds remaining in overtime lifted Dayton over gritty Notre Dame 76-74 Thursday night and moved the Flyers into the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Kansas eliminated St. Peter's in the second game of the semifinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden 58-46. Kansas and Dayton will clash for the title Saturday afternoon.

Hooper, who took over with Dan Obrovac after superb Don May had gotten the Flyers into overtime, dropped his free throws in a one-and-one situation for a 76-72 lead.

Storm Lake Fights Back For Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES (AP) — Top-ranked Storm Lake blew a 12-point lead, then had to rely on four last-minute free throws to edge Waterloo East 59-55 in first-round play of the Class AA Iowa High School Basketball tournament Thursday night.

The Tornados kept their record perfect at 23-0. They rolled to a 35-23 lead at halftime before East started its tremendous rally.

The Trojans outscored Storm Lake 16-6 in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 41-39. Dave Adams' basket at the start of the final quarter tied it 41-41.

Storm Lake managed to regain a two-point lead, but East tied it again at 51 with 2:25 left. Consecutive baskets by Duane Christensen and Randy Kennedy lifted the Tornados to a 55-51 lead. But Joe Harris countered for East with a minute to go to cut the deficit to two.

SPORTS

7 Hawkeyes Qualify In NCAA Mat Tournney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Oklahoma State, the giant of intercollegiate wrestling, qualified 10 men Thursday in the first two rounds of the 38th annual NCAA wrestling championships at Penn State University's Recreation Hall.

Iowa, of the Big 10, also qualified seven while East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State and Lock Haven and Navy qualified five. Defending champion Michigan State won six matches.

Two other Big Eight powers, Iowa State, with eight, and tournament co-favorite Oklahoma, with seven, kept the pressure on their sectional rivals.

There were 398 entries from 102 colleges and universities in the 11 weight divisions. Competition runs through Saturday night.

Ken Melchior of Lock Haven (Pa.) State, top-seeded in the 115-pound division, won his first two matches, boosting his season record to 21-0. Melchior is a two-time NAIA champion.

In early preliminaries, Lock Haven, Iowa State, another title contender, Penn State, Indiana, Oregon State and California Poly each won two matches.

Spartans Defend Defending champion Michigan State won the Big 10 title two weeks ago and came here with three conference championships, Dale Anderson at 137, Mike Bradley at 177 and Jeff Smith, a heavyweight.

Oklahoma State sought its 26th

NCAA team title with the help of four Big Eight champs, while Oklahoma, with four Big Eight titlists, tried for its seventh NCAA title.

The returning champions in the 11-division field in addition to Sanders are David McGuire of Oklahoma's at 130 pounds, Anderson of Michigan State at 137, Don Henderson of the Air Force Academy at 145, and Fred Fozard of Oklahoma State at 177.

Thompson Wins In 3 Overtimes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES (AP) — It took three overtimes for Thompson to whip Fairbank Wapsie Valley 85-76 Thursday night in a fighting finish to first-round activity in the Class A Iowa High School Basketball tournament.

The victory sends the Cubs into a Friday night semifinal match with unbeaten Paullina, which blasted Sioux City Leads 87-69 earlier Thursday.

Thompson reeled off nine straight points at the start of the third extra period to put it away. The regulation game ended in a 64-64 deadlock, it was 70-70 after one overtime and 74-74 at the end of the next one.

Steve Heineman gave Wapsie a shot at the extra sessions when he tied the score with two free throws with 45 seconds to go. The Cubs stalled for a last shot, but missed just before the gun sounded.

School, Hitting Combine Well For McGrath

By TERRY SCHECHINGER

Gaylord McGrath is living proof that athletics and academics can mix.

McGrath, a 6-3, 190 pound senior, has managed to combine an excellent 3.42 grade point average in geography and baseball for the past three years.

He won a starting spot at first base for the Hawks during his sophomore year when Mickey Moses was injured late in the season. McGrath hasn't lost the job since.

The "Duke" hails from Rowley but played his high school ball at Independence where he was a three-year letterman in baseball and basketball and a two year letterman in football.

The second leading hitter among returning lettermen with a .255 season average, McGrath is one of the most consistent ball players on the Hawkeye team.

In addition to his sound batting average, he leads the returning lettermen in doubles with five, and is second in hits, total bases and runs batted in. He also has one of the lowest strike out percentages on the team.

McGrath said he "is being pushed hard" at first by Pete Marasco and Mike Wymore, both returning lettermen.

"You have to be worried," said McGrath. "Coach Schultz wants at least two good men at every position."

McGrath was one of a group of Hawkeye baseball players who played in the Hawkeye Summer League founded by Schultz. McGrath played for Muscatine.

McGrath said that Ohio State, ranked third in the nation in the sportswriters' pre-season poll, would be the team to beat in the Big 10, but added that with the tremendous sophomore squad and the fine slate of returning pitchers, Iowa has a good chance to be a title contender.

Last-Second Jumper Beats Ottumwa Walsh



A WILD STAB — Sioux City Leads' Bill Utech grabs a rebound for his teammates during Paullina's 87-69 victory Thursday. Dick Hooks (25) and Paullina's Randall Rohlfson look on. — AP Wirephoto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES (AP) — Kevin Petersen's 18-foot jump shot with one second left gave Harlan a 67-66 conquest of surprising Ottumwa Thursday in first-round Class AA State High School basketball action.

Petersen's basket came after Ottumwa reserve Bob Hallgren hit two free throws with 11 seconds left and put his team ahead 66-65.

It was a scramble all the way and, with a couple of exceptions, neither team was able to maintain more than a two- or three-point lead.

Harlan moved ahead 53-48 early in the final period but Ottumwa rallied to cut the lead to one point with two minutes to go. Two free throws by Stan Blew with 1:43 left and two more by Hallgren 11 seconds later put the Ottumwa Bulldogs in front 62-61.

Harlan's biggest lead was 33-27 late in the second quarter, but three straight baskets by Ottumwa in the closing minute tied it at 33-33 at halftime.

It was a seesaw battle during the third period before Harlan took its five-point command at the start of the final quarter.

Steve Jacobsen and Petersen each had 20 points for Harlan, which takes a 19-4 mark into the semifinals. Bill Farrington had 18 for Ottumwa, which ended with a 10-13 record.

PAULLINA WINS — DES MOINES (AP) — Neil Fegebank, 6-6 sophomore, led a second-quarter scoring blitz that powered unbeaten Paullina to a lead it never relinquished in beating Sioux City Leads 87-69 Thursday.

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SWING — Junior infielder Greg Parker gets ready to tee off on a John Kramer offering during Iowa baseball team's practice Thursday in the Field House. The Hawkeyes, who are scheduled to open their spring action April 5 against Western Illinois, were forced to practice indoors because of the brisk spring weather. Catching is junior Rick Connell. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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Knicks Open NBA Playoff With 76ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knicks and the San Francisco Warriors take their first cracks at division champions Philadelphia and St. Louis tonight as the National Basketball Association playoffs begin.

The Knicks travel to Philadelphia to meet the defending NBA champion 76ers while San Francisco will be at St. Louis, each opening a best-of-seven series between the first and third place teams.

The playoffs between the second and fourth place teams get under way Sunday when Detroit plays at Boston in a televised afternoon contest and Chicago goes to Los Angeles for a night game.

Detroit was the final team to get into the playoffs, defeating Boston 125-116 Wednesday night while New York was eliminating Cincinnati 108-106. The completion gave the Pistons fourth place in the Eastern Division with a 40-42 record. The Royals finished 39-43.

In last year's playoffs, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati three games to one and then halted Boston's eight-year reign as champions, four games to one. The 76ers took six games to knock off San Francisco in the final playoff.

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The Tender Trap

City Attempting To Buy Air

By CHERYL TURK

The Iowa City Airport Commission is attempting to buy what is usually considered one of the few free things in life — air.

The commission decided at a Wednesday meeting to try to obtain one-year options to air rights over land extending beyond two of three airport runways.

Air rights would prohibit construction which would obstruct planes' landings and take offs on land beneath the protected sky area.

The options would give the commission one year to buy the air rights.

Air rights' acquisition is part of a 1962 improvement plan for the airport. Iowa City received a federal grant to pay for half the \$139,000 estimated cost.

The rights, in reality, are not needed to keep owners from constructing obstacles, Lyle Miller, commission chairman said. The city zoning ordinances prohibit such construction.

However, the federal government requires that airports that receive grants own the air rights.

The affected area includes about 100 acres west of the airport.

The buying of air rights is the only part of the 1962 plan that is uncompleted. Improvements and additions to runway lights and the purchase of land connected to the airport was also included in the plan.

Members of the commission

Projector Stolen From Art School

A slide projector valued at more than \$135 was stolen from the Art Building sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning, Campus Security Lt. Kenneth Saylor said Thursday.

Saylor said that Norval Tucker, associate professor of art, reported the theft.

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PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pinned, Chained, Engaged column will be discontinued after next week because many students have complained that their names have been inserted falsely. The Daily Iowan suggests that students with romantic news take out personal classified advertisements.

PINNED

Mary Thielen, A3, Waterloo, Delta Delta Delta, to John Risher, A4, Belle Plaine, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED

Mary Addison, A2, Park Forest, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Steve Klindt, A2, Davenport.

ENGAGED

Mary Thelen, A3, Waterloo, Delta Delta Delta, to John Risher, A4, Belle Plaine, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Car Sticker Fine Called Excessive

By KAPPY BRISTOL

Two students have challenged the report in The Daily Iowan that no one has ever challenged University parking fines.

William J. Simon, G, Cedarburg, Wis., and James Brooks, G, Mount Vernon, recently notified the DI that they had questioned the controversial \$25 fine for failure to display a University sticker.

The purpose of the severe fine, according to John Dooley, director of parking lot operations, is to ensure that students will register their cars if they bring them to the campus. Since Campus Security doesn't keep track of license numbers, the registration sticker is the only identification for cars that they have on record, he said.

Simon, in a letter to Richard Dole, associate professor of law and chairman of the Security and Parking Committee, complained that \$25 was too severe; especially since his car was registered, and he had merely forgotten to display his sticker.

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every day in the Traffic Court. "Fines get repeated every day," he said. "More than I like to see," he added with a laugh. Dooley said that as long as the University was pursuing a reasonable policy goal, any means, even though they seemed excessive, were acceptable if they achieved that end.

Dooley said the parking system here had never been questioned legally as had those at other universities in Mississippi and Arizona. He said the University had used the court decisions in those cases as guidelines for setting up its own system and thus felt it was completely within the law.

The Security and Parking Committee recently reviewed the \$25 "failure to display" fine. Roger McCabe, L2, Taylorville, Ill., a representative of the Student Traffic Court on the committee, urged that the fine be lowered, at least for the first offense.

The committee finally recommended it be reduced to \$10 for the first offense and \$25 for subsequent fines. However, the recommendation is not final, and, in any event, would not go into effect until next September.

Red Ram Plans Colorado Ski Trip

The Red Ram is planning a trip to Colorado during spring vacation.

The April 12 to April 17 tour will feature skiing at Loveland, Colo., Easter sunrise service at the Valley of the Gods, and parties at the Red Ram in Georgetown, Colo.

Bob Leonard, manager of the local Red Ram, said that the tour was an experiment to interest students in spending spring vacation in Colorado instead of Florida. He said the cafe did not plan to make a profit until future years when the number of tourists had increased.

The \$110 fee is due Monday with Leonard. It includes bus transportation, lodging in Colorado Springs and Evergreen, Colo., and Ames, and most meals. Only persons 21 and over can participate.

Law Student's Plan Assistance Programs

"Iron bars do not a prison make..." and senior law students hope to inform prisoners at Anamosa State Prison and surrounding areas of this and of their legal rights and duties under a writ of habeas corpus.

Various law assistance programs have been in effect at the College of Law in the past few years. Aid from senior law students to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and to county district attorneys are among some of these programs.

Dick Reubens, L3, Flushing, N.Y., has been elected chairman of the program this year. Reubens said that the program has been named the Iowa Legal Assistance Association.

"The purpose is to coordinate practical student experience with service to the community," he said.

He said that the various programs before had been very loosely organized and that it was hoped this would be the first time the efforts could be combined into one centralized student organization.

The student association plans to serve the OEO, provide services to counsel appointed for the indigent accused, review the writs of habeas corpus for prisoners at Anamosa, provide as-

Student Charged

A University student was charged Thursday by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department with having in his possession and displaying an altered operator's license and with excessive noise on a motorcycle.

He was stopped at the Johnson County Court House parking lot. The student was John T. Ohsann, E1, Clintonville, Ill.

He will appear Saturday in Justice of the Peace T. E. Lyons' court in Coralville.

University Bulletin Board

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

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Student Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental. Deadline for filing applications is April 15.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. William Keough, 351-6483.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 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 25-29: March 25 — Allstate Insurance; Baxter Laboratories; International Harvester; Packaging Corporation of America; Reynolds Metals; Wisconsin Public Service Commission; March 26 — American Hospital Supply; Best Foods Division of Corn Products; Fireman's Fund Insurance; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Packaging Corporation of America; Sohio; Reynolds Metals; YWCA; March 27 — Ayerst Laboratories; John Hancock; Parker Hannifin; Sohio; American Hospital Supply; March 28 — Boy Scouts of America; National Bank of Detroit; Mead Johnson; Sohio; Washington National Insurance Co.; March 29 — Chevron Chemical; Merriweather; Wilson; Northwest Bancorporation; Washington National Insurance Co.; Wisconsin Department of Taxation.

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.

A TUTORING PROJECT for junior high students will be sponsored by the Action Study Program-Free University. People interested in tutoring may call Dorothy Woods, 337-7415; Mike Murphy, 351-1030; or Dawn Simon, 353-2972.

STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY AND ELEMENTARY teacher education program who

assistance to county attorneys, and to aid the police departments in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, Reubens said.

"Very few people are interested in criminal law as a profession, and it is one of the most challenging," Reubens said. The main emphasis so far this year has been with the writs of habeas corpus, Reubens said. "These are writs asserting the prisoner's rights have been denied. If proven so, the court provides a hearing and there is a chance for possible release," Reubens said.

Reubens said that when these writs were first reviewed by a judge they were dismissed many times because of the prisoner's lack of knowledge about his legal situation. This is where the law students hope to be of assistance, by informing the prisoners and helping them to write their appeals, Reubens said.

Reubens said that he hoped in time the program would be funded to aid in an extension of the program. He said that he expected the program to be in full swing by the first of next semester.

As of now, 25 students are involved in the habeas corpus program. Reubens said that he hoped to limit the program to juniors and seniors. Juniors would do research and seniors, who are allowed by state law to present cases in court if affiliated with a district attorney, would present the cases for experience, Reubens said.

It hasn't been decided as yet whether the program would be a course for credit or a volunteer program. Reubens said that he hoped that the program would be one of volunteer status since in that way there would be no chain of responsibility. Each student would be working on a case or assignment under his own choice and at his own discretion.

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 Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-4327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580. Debugger phone, 353-4053.

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 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, 3:11-10 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 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 number:

Mar. 22	45-49
Mar. 23	50-54
Mar. 24	55-59
Mar. 25	60-64
Mar. 26	65-69
Mar. 27	70-74
Mar. 28	75-79
Mar. 29	80-84
Mar. 30	85-89
Mar. 31	90-94
Apr. 1	95-99

Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c a Word
Six Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 26c a Word
One Month 50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five Insertions a Month \$1.30
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

* Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

RIDE WANTED

WANTED — RIDE to Arizona East-er. Tom 353-1173. 3-28

TYPING SERVICE

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4575. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone 337-7772. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — these and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 331-1735. 3-24AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER theses, dissertations, letters, short papers, and manuscripts 337-7988. 4-12AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1250. 4-12AR

MARY V. BURNS typing mimeographing, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 4-12AR

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 338-4647. 4-12AR

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 4-12AR

TYPING — TERM PAPERS, etc. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 3-28

SELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-7675. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced typist. Short papers, theses, etc. Call 351-5265. 3-24

THESES — TERM PAPERS, Reasonable. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. 331-2287. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC — experienced, theses, dissertations, etc. Phone 351-3728. 4-12AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Wanted — to buy sleeping bag for adult. Phone 351-4120. 3-22

ENGLISH TEACHER will correct or edit theses and term papers. References. 836-8842. 4-14

WANTED: apt. for quiet, unassuming couple, 160 highest. We ride bicycles. Call 338-6728. 3-22

WHO DOES IT?

DO YOUR SPRING clothes need alterations or repairs? Dial 331-6748. 4-12AR

IOWA CITY TREE SERVICE — trimming, feeding, spraying, removal. Prompt. Courteous service. 338-8550. 4-15

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9206. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair, 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-12AR

HAIRCUTS \$2.06 tax included. Close Mondays, open Wednesdays. Lee's Barber Shop 712 5th St. Coralville. Phone 351-9783. 4-2

DIAPYRE RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-12AR

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 101 Rochester 337-2824. 4-12AR

MISC. FOR SALE

CHAIRS, TABLES, Dresser, etc. Cheap. 337-9723. 4-4

CAMERA SELLER Nikon 35mm by Polaroid color. Mac 338-5368 after 5. 4-12AR

'67 PHILCO STEREO, 800. Phone 353-1003. 3-26

ELECTRIC HOLLOW GUITAR, amp. Like new. Either, both. Sacrifice. 338-6468. 3-29

GIBSON ELECTRIC bass guitar, Amp, amp, amplifier, like new \$400 or best offer. 337-4460, 337-7039. 3-28

GREAT BOOKS, Private library of Classics. Write Box 246 Daily Iowan. 3-26

KENMORE automatic washing machine, \$85; Johnson 5 hp. outboard. \$40. 338-4186. 3-29

7M/M MAUSER — excellent condition. \$55. Phone 338-9312. 3-27

MINI FARRISA ORGAN, Sabre Amp, 1 1/2 yr. old. 338-0718. 3-27

SECTIONAL \$20; chair \$15; end table \$5; lamp \$5; kitchen set \$40. Dial 351-1875 after 5. 3-20

TYPEWRITER — Smith Corona, portable, 845. 337-4713. 3-26

RECORDS, TAPES, car stereo. Discounts Stereo Village 7 E Benton. Open Afternoons. 4-12

MUST SELL ALL furniture. Two bedroom sets, living room set and kitchen. All Early American. Call Mon-Sat. before 2:30 p.m. 351-5069. 3-23

1967 MANTAG PORTABLE dishwasher. er. Sale or lease, \$8 monthly. 338-9961. 4-12AR

STEREOS FOR rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekly. 3-30

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings — evenings. 3-28

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Home. 4-12AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING two bedroom apt. Close in. Call 351-3373. 3-28

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, preferably graduate, downtown apt. Phone 351-3966. 3-26

APRIL 1 — TWO bedroom, carpet, drapes, heat, Near Hospital. 351-3514. 3-30

TWO BEDROOM first floor, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$95. 338-2128. 3-26

FREE APARTMENT for student couple in exchange for help in managing hotel. 338-9113. 4-12AR

SUBLEASING — Two bedroom apt. WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE. \$168 Monthly. Immediate occupancy. 331-2488. 4-12AR

FURNISHED efficiency apartment across from Macbride Hall. Call 338-9551. 3-27

SUBLEASING June 10. Two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished apt. Phone 338-1678. 4-12AR

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately — Senate Apts. \$35. month. Call 351-1867. 4-2

TWO BEDROOM, \$133 includes utilities. 711 1/2 Gilbert. 338-9457. 3-23

VERY NICE THREE room furnished apartment. Close in. Available April 15. Graduate couple. 337-4728. 4-12AR

SUBLEASING two bedroom apt. Westhampton Village. \$146 monthly. 331-1943 or 338-2014. 4-15

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 337-9277. 4-12AR

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned \$135.50. 338-8637. 4-2

JUNE AND SEPT. leases — Wayne Ave. apt. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator from \$100. 338-3363 or 338-4885. 4-12AR

WESTSIDE — Sept. leases available. New! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$95. Come to apt. 2A 945 Crest St. Weekdays 8:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-12AR

CORONET — Sept. leases available now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Come to Apt. 2D 1908 Brown St. Weekdays 8:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville. 338-9161 or 337-9160. 4-12AR

STUDIO APT., also rooms with bath. Call "Black" Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-12AR

WANTED — to buy sleeping bag for adult. Phone 351-4120. 3-22

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IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 101 Rochester 337-2824. 4-12AR

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLES AND DOUBLES — Close in. Clean, with cooking. Call 351-1109. 4-29

ROOM TO RENT for Co-ed. West side. Cooking privileges. 337-2549. 3-23

PUNISHED ROOMS (apartment set-up) kitchen, bathroom, four carpeted bedrooms, attic room. Men or women. 338-9397. 4-12AR

GRADUATE MEN, \$35. \$30 until September. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 337-4487. 4-12AR

APPROVED ROOMS

SINGLE ROOMS for Men, 430 E. Jefferson after 5 p.m. 4-20

MEN SINGLE Kitchener, shower. Walk to Campus. 337-8424. 4-12AR

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-5652. 3-27AR

MEN FURNISHED ROOMS, Kitchen, shower, Sauna, Living room, attic room. Carpeted bedrooms. 338-8937. 4-12AR

GIRLS — Close in, kitchen and showers. privileges. 404 Brown or 337-2958. 4-12AR

EXCEPTIONAL HALF double, female, kitchen privileges. Close in. 337-2447. 4-12AR

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One to three blocks from all classes on East Campus. Showers — Very Comfortable. Dial 338-5602

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LARGE TWO BEDROOM house for rent. \$150. Immediate possession. 337-7833. 3-28

MOBILE HOMES

1968 NEW MOON — 10' x 31' front bedroom, skirting, carpeted, 4-12-62-3540. 4-12AR

1960 SKYLINE 10 x 50. Furnished, air-conditioned, skirting. 351-1621. 4-12AR

10'x50' LIBERTY — Two bedroom, many extras, good living for small budget. 337-9345. 3-28

FOR RENT — Mobile Home nice 8'x20' One graduate student. No phone call. Towncrest Home Court. 4-12AR

1966 RICHARDSON 10'x50', Excellent condition. Phone 337-9617 after 5 p.m. 4-12AR

1960 RICHARDSON Mobile Home, furnished two bedrooms. 351-3201 after 5 p.m. 4-12AR

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

8'x42' MERCURY MANOR — excellent condition, furnished, large lot. 337-5948. 4-5

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44', \$3,790. Towncrest Mobile Home & Sales Co. 4-12AR

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DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

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10'x50' LIBERTY — Two bedroom, many extras, good living for small budget. 337-9345. 3-28

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8'x4

Use Of Pool At Center OK'd For Schools

Use of the Recreation Center swimming pool by the Iowa City Community School District will be recommended at the next City Council meeting April 2, the Park and Recreation Commission decided Wednesday night.

The pool would be used by the school district between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays should the council approve the recommendation.

The commission also approved, subject to council approval, projections for the 1968 park and recreation budget, which include air conditioning the social hall at the Recreation Center, lighting courts at the tennis center in City Park and acquisition of new park land in southwest Iowa City adjacent to University Heights.

In other business, the commission voted to recommend to the council that permission to install a Ferris wheel in City Park be granted to Lyle D. Drollinger, Rural Route 4, owner of four rides already in the park.

It was also recommended that a school board donation of a one-room schoolhouse be declined due to lack of funds for maintenance.

Clothing Sought For Fire Family

Clothing donations for the John Whetstone family of Oxford, who lost their clothing in a fire on March 13, are being accepted by the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Clothing is needed for Mrs. Whetstone, who wears a size 16, and for her two-week-old daughter. Anyone wishing to donate may call the Red Cross at 337-2119 or clothing can be brought directly to the office at 530 E. Washington St.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

ANGEL FLIGHT

Interviews for Angel Flight applicants will be continued today and Saturday in the Union Wisconsin Room.

PLAY AUDITIONS

Auditions for the play "Everyman" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the English-Philosophy Building faculty lounge, third floor. The play will be produced by the University Television Center and directed by Jim Sutton, G. Iowa City. Auditions are open to the public.

GAMMA PHI BETA

New initiates of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority are: Ruth Lindquist, A4, Rockford, Ill.; Jacqueline Cook, A1, Cedar Rapids; Dena Goplerud, A2, Mason City; Elizabeth Maxheim, A3, Clinton; Diana Meacham, A1, Sioux City; and Neil, N1, Tama; Renny Millikin, A1, Winnetka, Ill.; Ginny Scott, A1, Deerfield, Ill.; Christ Larson, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Sue Phillips, A1, Houston, Texas; Kathy Thiel, A1, Iowa City; Peggy Schiele, A1, Wilmette, Ill.; Carol Edwards, A1, Sioux City; Carol McNeely, A2, Lombard, Ill.; and Betty Aten, A1, Highland Park, Ill.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New officers of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class are: Ross Armstrong, A1, Aurora, Ill., president; Bill Hertel, A1, Fairfield, vice president; and Al Cox, A1, DeWitt, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New house officers for Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity are: Ralph Asbury, A1, Peoria, Ill., worthy master; Dale Beck, E3, Exira, worthy chaplain; Steve Jacobson, B3, Paulina, worthy keeper of the exchequer; and John Mitchell, A1, Sioux City, worthy keeper of annals.

POETRY READING

Union Board will sponsor a poetry reading by Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Axelrod, G. Beverly, Mass., at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Cultural Affairs Committee will present a "Meet the Arts" program at 7 p.m. Monday in the Quadrangle Main Lounge. The Center for New Music will participate in the demonstration and discussion.

TUTORIAL PROJECT

A tutoring project for junior high students will be sponsored by Action Study Program (free university). Students interested in tutoring may call Dorothy Woods, 337-7415; Mike Murphy, 351-1030; or Dawn Simon, 353-2972.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Glen Hultquist, National Farmers' Organization (NFO) participant in Monday's hog killing, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, Church and Dubuque Streets. Supper will begin at 5:30.

City Is Next Stop On Hughes' Trail

The governor's bandwagon to avoid summer social disturbances rolls into Iowa City today. Gov. Harold Hughes and a five-member task force of state officials are to meet with Mayor Loren Hickerson and about 100 local persons at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

The purpose of Hughes' visit is to inform city and county officials of state resources available for help for camping, adult employment, youth employment and education, recreation, cultural experiences, vocational training and student assistance. Hughes and the task force are visiting Iowa's 16 largest cities over a two-week period which began March 14.

The governor organized his statewide campaign as a response to last summer's racial unrest in a few Iowa cities. The meeting will feature an opening speech by Hughes. After his speech, the group will divide into five workshops, each led by a state official.

Local Police Attend Class

Iowa City's policemen are going to school in unusual surroundings. The walls of their classroom in the basement of the Civic Center are covered with outdoor scene murals.

Rainbow trout, deer, pheasants and a grizzly bear are all part of the mountain scenery painted by amateur artist, Patrolman Loren Teggett.

The room is not only a classroom, but it is also a pistol practice range and meeting room.

Thursday was the first day that a class was held there. The classes, a part of an In-service Training Program, began about a year ago. A committee, composed of city officials determines from the police officers' written examinations what should be taught in the course. Asst. Police Chief Emmet Evans, the course instructor, then plans the curriculum.

According to Evans, a typical class is like one held Thursday. About half the force was there.

In the workshops, local officials will concentrate on their respective areas of concern and discuss them with the state official, Hickerson said recently.

Following the workshop sessions, Hughes will give a closing speech. Hickerson also will make a closing statement.

"The governor's visit is essentially an effort to crystallize community involvement in fighting social problems of our cities," Hickerson said.

Hickerson and the mayors of the other 15 large cities met with Hughes in Des Moines on March 6 to discuss planned visits.

Hickerson said that persons invited to today's meeting included city and county officials, school board members, business, industrial and labor leaders, clergy, and University officials.

State To Get Tough On Teacher Ratings

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Board of Public Instruction will adopt a get-tough attitude with local school boards who do not insure certification of their teachers, Chairman Lester Menke said Thursday.

Each county school superintendent is required by law to report on certification of teachers in the county by Dec. 31, he said, but some 34 counties have yet to report for the current year.

"We're just going to have to put on the pressure," Menke said, adding: "I suppose we've all been negligent in not insisting that county superintendents meet the deadline."

Menke's remarks followed a report by Associated State Supt. Don Cox that at least four teachers were working in Iowa's public schools who hold neither a temporary nor full teaching certificate.

No Intention Seen

By law, any teacher in Iowa must be certified by the Department of Public Instruction before taking a teaching position.

The Board instructed the two school districts involved — Council Bluffs and Lowden — to get certified teachers within one year or lose state financial aid.

Resolution Adopted

The board also adopted a strongly-worded resolution opposing transfer of the state's vocational rehabilitation program from the department to the Department of Social Services.

The department contends it helps persons needing rehabilitative services before they would come in contact with the Department of Social Services which administers welfare, correctional and mental health programs of the state.

The transfer was proposed, but not acted upon, during the 1967 Legislature. But Supt. Paul F. Johnston, in a report to the board, said another effort to transfer the rehabilitation division can be expected at the 1969 sessions.

Although the majority of Iowa teachers are fully certified, Cox said, there are 1,653 teachers holding temporary certificates, meaning they have not completed educational requirements set by the state.

Despite the stipulation that holders of a temporary certificate work toward filling requirements, he added, many have no intention of getting a degree or attaining the required number of educational credits.

"At the rate some of them are going," he said, "they'll be before they're certified."

Menke said he believes it unfair that holders of temporary certificates be paid the same salary as fully certified teachers.

"With the salaries we are paying, the people and the students are entitled to get fully qualified teachers," he said.

Cox said the department may impose a three-year time limit on temporarily certified teachers in which they must become qualified.

A temporary certificate is now granted to a person who has completed 100 hours of college work toward an education degree or a holder of a degree who has not taken education courses specified by the department.

Most holders lack between 20 and 30 credit hours for full certification, he said.

While accepting the theory that significant differences do exist between the two groups in the areas of drugs, mores and civic responsibilities, Harr and Rodgers were forced to reject another hypothesis — that observed deviants are in rebellion against influence. The rejection of that hypothesis was prompted by similar responses from both groups on such questions as:

- Could you raise \$500 by making one phone call?
- Do you believe that everyone in the United States should be guaranteed a minimum income?
- Do your parents provide the major portion of your college expenses?

Harr and Rodgers concluded the study by asserting that social disorganization is created through "a lack of social norms," and that "if increasing rates of social deviance are responsible for social disorganization, social deviance is the most important single factor for social change."

'Deviants,' 'Normals' Agree On Controversial Questions

By TED HENRY

Students favoring the legalization of the use of marijuana appear to be identified with not only the so-called "hippie" element on campus but with the "Joe College" types as well.

This was one of many findings of Gordon Harr, G, and Allen Rodgers, G, both of Iowa City in a research study for an Urbanization Seminar. The purpose of the study was to determine whether significant differences exist on mores and civic responsibility between observed deviates ("hippies") and a random sample of the University student population.

The interviewers established that 40 of the 86 members of the sample were deviates because of their outward appearance, manner of dress and personal grooming.

Harr and Rodgers concluded that, in general, significant differences do exist in the responses of the two groups. But on a number of specific questions, such as the legalization of marijuana, the responses were strikingly similar.

The two groups felt, for the most part, that the news media do not report events accurately and fairly. Both expressed a disbelief in the theory that Communist ideology threatens America's democratic way of life. They also agreed that pre-marital sex between consenting partners is permissible.

Another area in which the responses were generally alike was the "three most pressing social problems in our society." Among the most common answers on both sides were Vietnam, racism, poverty, apathy and LBJ. One observed deviate, however, listed "a cure for the common cold" among the top three, and one of the control group gave "hippies" as an answer.

In many areas, however, the two groups differed markedly. Many more social deviates had experimented with such drugs as LSD, STP, benzedrine, dextrine and methadrine than had their counterparts in the control group.

A much greater number of deviates favored communal living while a significantly lesser number at three locations. The patrolman then waved the two reporters' car over to the side of the road.

When Owens asked what they were doing, they explained that they were checking a tip that city police were again checking parked student cars in violation of a statement by the chief of police that the police would not check parked cars on University property.

Owens gave a traffic ticket to the two newsmen for following him too closely. He denied checking parked cars.

Washington (AP) announced Friday William C. Westmoreland, Jr. in Vietnam, to Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Johnson told a news conference that he had not yet projected an increase in the war in Vietnam.

Johnson concentrated at a session with reporters with these results:

- Wilbur Cohen was derisively to see a cat and welfare.
- Sargent Shriver poverty post and France ambassador to France.
- No Successor for Westmoreland, Vietnam.

The President is of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Wheeler, to stay on extra year. His term expires July 2.

This will require Johnson said in transition all the way to the end of the year. Under the new order, he asked to remain on when other changes presumably is retiring.

The President was forthcoming reassigned land implies any change.

Hot Tip Cools Reporters

From The DI Exchange Files

Alas, the problems of the college press.

Staffers of the Louisiana State University (LSU) newspaper, the Daily Reveille, were ticketed by Baton Rouge police while investigating a phone call tip that the police were flashing lights in parked cars on South Stadium Road.

Reveille Editor Michael Fontham and photographer-reporter William Gordon at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday followed motorcycle patrolman D.E. Owens after seeing him leave the vicinity of LSU's sorority row.

Driving behind Owens, the pair photographed him as he stopped at three locations. The patrolman then waved the two reporters' car over to the side of the road.

When Owens asked what they were doing, they explained that they were checking a tip that city police were again checking parked student cars in violation of a statement by the chief of police that the police would not check parked cars on University property.

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REP. FRED SCHWENDEL SPEAKS AT

Hughes

By RO...
Asst. M...
Gov. Harold Hughes "Task Force" to said he could produce loads of money" grams and solution and social problem...
Speaking to a gr... and civic leaders... ter, Hughes said... tended only to p... into better use of... grams and institut...
"I know very lit... of your city," he... do more at the loc... problems."
He criticized... apathy about so... local leaders for... that he said existe... last summer.
"We have seen... that some people...
Established in 186...
W...
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Schwengel Johnson In Asian
Rep. Fred Schwengel Friday night that the tion lacked the vital age to lead the Uni four years.
Schwengel, who County Republican President Johnson's
the administration h of the American pe "The humiliating of Vietnam, the seiz the worsening of pos almost destroyed you had."
Schwengel told t that the way to corr country was a chan Democratic to Repu of government.
Schwengel ended h dele-gates to prepar train in November young men would't face the losing bat bullets.