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Allies Mount Huge Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese infantrymen, pushing the biggest allied offensive of the war around Saigon, killed 243 Viet Cong troops in fighting that still raged this morning, the U.S. Command announced.

In the air, America's newest warplane, the swing-wing F111A, flew its first combat mission, a nighttime bombing strike against bivouac and storage areas in the southern end of North Vietnam.

Far to the south, in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, U.S. air power struck hard at the Viet Cong water supply line, smashing 245 sampans in three days, the U.S. Command said Monday. The enemy was believed preparing new attacks in that area.

The fierce fighting 28 miles northwest of Saigon was touched off before dawn Monday by Viet Cong troops who boldly attacked two South Vietnamese outposts and overran one.

Reinforcements Moved In
American infantrymen from the 25th Division and government rangers backed by U.S. tanks moved quickly to reinforce the beleaguered outposts. The troops ran into 200 to 300 enemy troops en route.

U.S. headquarters said that interim reports showed that American and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

Under U.S. policy, specific casualty figures are not disclosed until all contact has broken off.

The fighting was the biggest single ac-

tion of the Quyet Thang — Resolved To Win — offensive that was launched March 11 by 50,000 American and South Vietnamese troops. The aim of this sweep, the biggest allied thrust of the war, was to wrest the initiative from the Viet Cong after their lunar new year offensive and to keep the enemy away from striking distance of Saigon.

The Viet Cong who were claimed killed in the latest action raised to 1,555 the number of enemy reported slain since the operation began. U.S. losses, not counting the latest fighting, have been put at 57 killed and 457 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were reported at 71 killed and 192 wounded.

Strange Noises Reported
Elsewhere, 16 miles west of Hue in the northern sector, three U.S. soldiers reported hearing engine noises similar to those of tanks after their unit received heavy enemy automatic weapons fire and direct fire from what was described by headquarters as a "large caliber weapon of unknown type."

The unit, from the 1st Air Cavalry Division, called in artillery and helicopter gunships to pound the enemy positions. Two Americans were killed and 16 wounded.

ed in the two-hour fight. Enemy casualties were not known.

Armored vehicles have been reported in the area west of Hue. U.S. long-range artillery had been firing into the A Shau valley, a North Vietnamese stronghold to the west, but was pulled out due to problems in the monsoon season.

North Vietnamese armor is believed capable of moving out of the A Shau valley toward Hue. This valley is considered the likeliest invasion route to Hue if the North Vietnamese launch a mass attack on the old imperial capital. A Shau now is a major enemy base supplied by semitrailers and other trucks driven from North Vietnam.

Bombers Strike
Air Force B52 strategic bombers hammered North Vietnamese antiaircraft, rocket and mortar positions, troop concentrations and ammunition storage areas around the U.S. fortress at Khe Sanh. Four missions were flown Monday afternoon and Monday night and three more Tuesday morning.

In the first mission of the F111, pilots of four of the craft from Ta Khil air base in Thailand reported their bombs on target over North Vietnam although darkness and clouds prevented them from seeing the damage.

The F111, carrying groundhugging radar enabling it to approach targets automatically at speeds of 1,500 miles an hour or more, is designed to fly missions at night and in all kinds of weather. This is an advantage in Vietnam where monsoon clouds prevail up to six months a year.

Violent explosions aboard some of the sampans attacked in the Mekong Delta operation indicated they were carrying ammunition and fuel as well as weapons to the Viet Cong. Viet Cong supplies ran low during the lunar new year offensive.

No Vacation Extension—But It Happened Before

The University's 1958 football squad, remembered for its Big 10 title and Rose Bowl victories, was also victorious in obtaining a one-day extension of the 1958 Christmas vacation, according to University records.

Speculation about the reasons that made the 1958 extension possible arose last week after students reached an apparent deadlock with administration officials in their request for an extension of the 1968 Easter vacation.

As the schedule now stands, students are to begin their vacations on Thursday, April 11, and resume classes on Thursday, April 18.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said Monday that the decision to extend the 1958 Christmas vacation was to make it possible for students to get back on trains returning from California.

"Otherwise they could not have gotten back on time," Huit said.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen submitted a statement to The Daily Iowan on Saturday explaining his reasons for not extending the up-coming vacation period. Bowen said in his statement that the University calendar must coordinate the activities of 25,000 people and that to upset long-established plans at the last minute was not sound policy. Bowen said that the calendar was, and must be, established well in advance of the year it was to be in effect.

He said that the time to make changes in the calendar was two years before it went into effect.

Bowen said that the administration was entirely willing to reopen calendar questions for the 1968-69 and 1969-70 school years.

The Student Senate last Tuesday night unanimously called for the boycotting of classes on April 18 and 19.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberty Arts, said Monday that all instructors would be expected to meet their classes on April 18 and 19 or make arrangements if they were unavoidably absent.

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) initiated the student request for an extension several weeks ago through the circulation of petitions. The petitions were signed by more than 8,000 students.

ARH Pres. Jim Truitt, A2, Greene, said Friday that no further action on vacations was being planned by the organization this year. Truitt said that ARH would begin attempting to change the vacation schedule for next year.

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Hughes Keeping Open Mind Could Swing Support If War Policy Holds

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes reaffirmed his loyalty to the Johnson Administration Monday, but said he may support Johnson's Democratic challengers if U.S. Vietnam policy does not change.

He is keeping "an open mind" to the arguments of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Hughes said. Both are attempting to wrest the Democratic presidential nomination from Johnson.

Meanwhile, Hughes said, he is trying to work within the Democratic party to change the course of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. A candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, Hughes opposes escalation of the conflict and has called for a bombing halt.

He said he has told the White House of his objections to the war and that recent events lead him to believe a change in policy may be under consideration.

If there is no change, however, "I may reach the point of totally and conclusively breaking with the current administration." He gave no indication of how long he would wait for a change before "breaking."

Hughes said he not only objected to the conduct of the war, but the effects its cost in manpower and money are having on domestic problems.

If the cost of the war continues, Hughes said, the administration may have to turn to wage and price controls, cuts in space and research programs and tax increases.

He would not support cuts in "humanitarian" programs for cities and poor persons, Hughes said.

Naming of a new commander for U.S. forces in Vietnam, and the fact that rumored massive troop buildups have not materialized, lead him to think a change in war policy is being considered by the administration, he said.

Forecast

Generally fair and a little cooler today, highs near 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Chance of scattered showers tonight and Wednesday.

GOP Senatorial Candidates Debate Viet War Policy Here

By SUE SANDERS

One Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, another spoke out against unilateral de-escalation of the war, and a third said that the U.S. people should have more voice in decisions about the war in a debate held in Shambaugh Auditorium Monday night.

William Plymatte, a Des Moines businessman, one of the three contenders for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, outlined economic reasons for stopping the war in Vietnam. He called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and negotiations with the National Liberation Front (NLF).

State Sen. David Stanley, Muscatine, warned the audience of approximately 100 against unilateral de-escalation in Vietnam, saying that such de-escalation would only create a war against stronger Communist foes in the future.

He recommended a tightening of South Vietnam's draft laws and a reform of the South Vietnamese government to eliminate Communists as means of expediting the war.

Popular Discussion Asked

James Bromwell, a Cedar Rapids lawyer and former congressman, criticized President Johnson for never taking the Vietnamese issue to Congress for its approval, and called for popular discussion of the war before any further action was taken.

All three candidates said they favored eliminating the draft and establishing a professional army for all conflicts short of total war. They agreed that this could be accomplished by raising wages for soldiers.

Plymatte also discussed taxes in his speech, calling for an increase in corporation taxes and a rejection of President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent personal surtax.

He said that since the nation's corporations were profiting from the war, they should be paying more.

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Plymatte argued that the key to civil rights was adult employment. He said that laws preventing discrimination in housing were useless unless Negroes had good jobs and could buy the houses.

Urges Rights Bill Passage

Stanley urged the passage of the civil rights bill now before Congress. He also called for stricter law enforcement during riots.

"We need not tolerate mob violence," Stanley said.

Bromwell called for a congressional resolution defining the Vietnamese war aims. He said the U.S. Constitution specified that the President should present war policies to Congress.

"America has gone to war and Congress and the nation have not been consulted," Bromwell said.

Bromwell said that war dissenters should be given an opportunity to debate war policy "in an orderly fashion" before any further action was taken by the President.

The debate was the first in a series entitled "Meet the Candidates" sponsored by the Association of Collegiate Veterans. The association is a newly formed organization established to aid veterans of the Vietnamese war who are in college.

employe and it was ruled that the University had an interest in the project.

Hamilton noted that there was no evidence of dishonesty, but added, "Actual dishonesty is not decisive. The fact that there is opportunity for dishonesty is what may disqualify."

Hamilton's ruling prohibiting Connell and Lind from participating in urban renewal action was based on a section of the Iowa Code which prohibits councilmen who have property in urban renewal areas from voting or participating in plans, surveys and contracts with the federal government if they pertain to definite proposed projects.

He ruled that this law would not prevent councilmen who owned property adjacent to an urban renewal area from voting.

His ruling to prevent Hickerson from taking part in urban renewal action was based on a New Jersey case in which a Princeton University employe was similarly enjoined by a court there.

The city will apply for an extension of their \$12 million grant reserved by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal.

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3 Students On Probation For Obscenity Appealing

By JEFF HUBBK

The appeals of three students, placed on probation by the Office of Student Affairs for allegedly "broadcasting obscenities," will be heard the first week in April by the Racine Association Judicial Committee (RAJC). The names of the three were withheld.

The RAJC judged the three guilty and recommended March 14 that the Office of Student Affairs place all three on University probation until Feb. 1, 1969, and expel one of them from the dormitory. The Office of Student Affairs agreed with the recommendations.

According to the RAJC committee report, about 6:30 p.m. on March 6, during a fire alarm at the Quadrangle, two residents of a dorm room and another student, "... were broadcasting obscenities out the window to the people in the street below."

The two residents, members of a rock and roll band, had a loudspeaker and amplifier in their room.

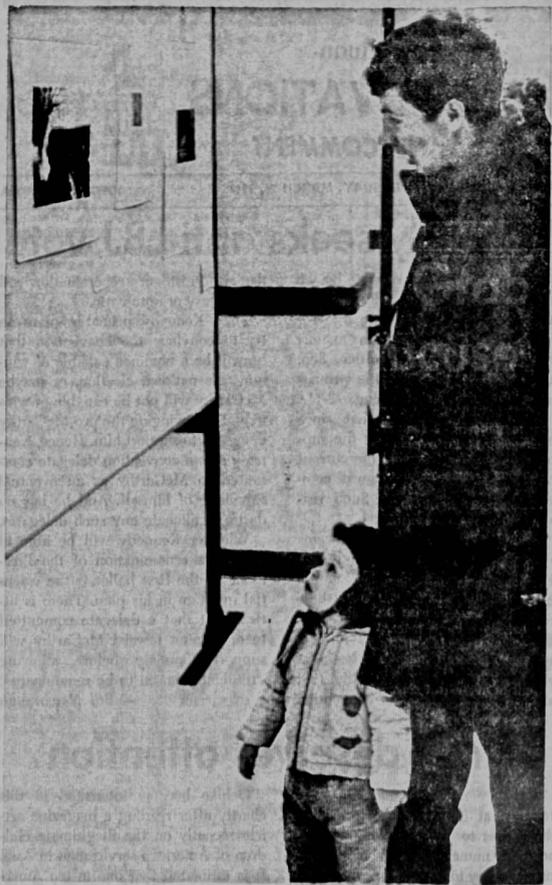
According to RAJC secretary Edward W. Rensburg, B2, Glidden, committee members heard reports of people who claimed to have heard what they considered "obscenities."

"Broadcasting" Steps

When the adviser from the floor below heard the noise, he went to the room in question, but when he got there the "broadcasting" had stopped.

At this time reportedly a number of people other than the two roommates and the other student involved were in the hall and room in question.

Rensburg said the adviser, unable to establish who had done the "broadcasting," issued a violation notice to the student he thought was guilty and left the room.



LOOK AT THE PRETTY PICTURE — Among the thousands of spectators, throughout last week, at the Refocus photography display in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room, were William Voxman, G, Iowa City, and his 15-month-old son, Alexander. Refocus, the University's annual week-long photography festival, featuring speakers and professional and student made films as well as still photography, ended Sunday.

— Photo by Dave Luck

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:
WASHINGTON — President Johnson said he will fight off election year political attacks and continue building a better society for all Americans while standing firm in Vietnam.

MADISON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy drew one of the largest crowds of his campaign and told them: "This is, I say, not the time for all good men to go to the aid of their party, but to come to the aid of their country."

PANAMA — Striking behind clouds of tear gas, national guardsmen seized 300 opponents of Marco A. Robles following his ouster as president by the National Assembly in impeachment proceedings.

LOS ANGELES — Campaigning Sen. Robert F. Kennedy got a cheering welcome from thousands of Negroes as he visited the Watts area of Los Angeles, scene of a massive riot in 1965.

—By The Associated Press

McCarthy Forces Grab Top Spots At Caucuses

By STEVE MORAIN

Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy dominated scattered early returns from Iowa City Democratic precinct caucuses held Monday night.

In all 11 of 20 Iowa City precincts from which results were available by midnight Monday, delegates favoring McCarthy were elected to the county convention by margins from 80 to 100 per cent.

Ward 1, Precinct 1, meeting at the Johnson County Courthouse, elected nine delegates to both the county presidential and statutory conventions favoring McCarthy by unanimous ballot.

Ward 1, Precinct 3, meeting at Roosevelt school, elected 15 delegates supporting McCarthy.

The Ward 4, Precinct 4, caucus, held at the George Kampling residence, 303 Fourth Ave., gave McCarthy a wide margin over New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and President Johnson.

The group voted 37 for McCarthy, 7 for Kennedy and 1 for Johnson.

Ward 3, Precinct 1, meeting at the Richard Feeney residence, 527 Ronalds St., gave McCarthy 36, Kennedy 4 and Johnson 3.

At the Charles Kremenek residence, 404 E. Bloomington St., the Ward 2, Precinct 1 caucus voted 45 for McCarthy, 2 for Kennedy and 2 for Johnson. At one

point in the evening, over 100 persons were present.

Ward 5, Precinct 2, meeting at Longfellow School, elected all 14 delegates favoring McCarthy.

At the Ward 5, Precinct 3 meeting, it was the same story.

Meeting at the Keith Burckard residence, 1122 Kirkwood Ave., the group elected all 14 delegates on a pro-McCarthy ticket.

All 16 delegates elected in Ward 5, Precinct 6, were also McCarthy supporters. The group met at the Mitchell Greene residence, 1220 Second Ave.

Ward 1, Precinct 4, also elected all 8 delegates supporting McCarthy. "The group met at the Malcolm Hast residence, 1213 Oakview Dr.

Ward 4, Precinct 2, meeting at the Robert Corrigan residence, 1040 E. Court St., voted to send all 13 of their delegates for McCarthy.

All 16 delegates from Ward 1, Precinct 2, meeting at the Gary Goodpaster residence, 521 Melrose Ave., also went for McCarthy.

Representatives from all the caucuses said there was an unusually large turnout of college students.

In eight of the eleven caucuses reporting, resolutions were passed opposing the Johnson Administration's handling of the war in Vietnam.



Kennedy seeks anti-LBJ vote

Many political analysts have doubted that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy can wage a successful campaign for the presidency without turning against another aspirant for the office, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, in the primaries in which both are running.

These analysts argue that since both candidates are seeking the support of those who oppose the current policy in Vietnam, they must compete against each other. Such reasoning seems to be sound.

However, Kennedy's strategy seems to be to go into the national convention with as many anti-Johnson delegates as he can, whether these delegates are for himself or McCarthy. Kennedy seems to think that he will be able to block President Johnson's renomination on the first ballot, thus showing the convention

that the President's renomination will not be easy or automatic.

Then Kennedy probably plans to try to convince the convention that he will be a nominee capable of winning the national election, or maybe McCarthy will not be capable of winning, thus swinging the pro-McCarthy delegates to support him. Hence, Kennedy sees a convention delegate committed to McCarthy as an eventual supporter of himself. And he has no desire to alienate any such delegates.

Whether Kennedy will be able to prevent a renomination of the President on the first ballot is the essential question in his plan. There is little doubt that a delegate committed to or leaning toward McCarthy will support Kennedy before allowing President Johnson to be renominated.

— Bill Neubrough

Drive deserves attention

There are so many good charities around that it is difficult to decide which ones to support. For instance, there are numerous organizations soliciting money to oppose the war, there are organizations working for funds to promote medical research and locally there is the fund raising drive by Goodwill Industries to finance a building project.

This week a University graduate student is conducting an almost one-man drive for a lesser-known charity which has captured his interest. He is Roger W. Oehlke of Neenah, Wis., who is manning a collection and information table in the Union Gold Feather Room this week for a local drive to raise money to give to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

Oehlke became interested in this charity after reading a magazine article recently on the illegitimate children of American servicemen in Asia. It is estimated that one in ten American servicemen in Asia becomes the father of a child by an Asian girl.

Yet it is the father who must register the child's birth or the child cannot go to school or get a job, according to Miss Pearl S. Buck. Such a child is isolated, without a family and without a country.

It is the purpose of Oehlke's drive and the national campaign to raise money to help educate these children. His initiative is commendable for this effort; his effort deserves the attention of the University community.

— Bill Neubrough

1985 The future of ASP

by Paul Kleinberger

The Action Studies Program (ASP) was so amazed at actually existing and at getting a dozen courses running in something like a week and a half, and is so happy with the results, that it is in danger of forgetting that that's not all it set out to do.

In a feature in The Daily Iowan about the program on March 13, Cal Hoyt (our leader) is quoted as listing some of the things we could possibly accomplish if ASP numbers were placed in departments' schedules of courses: Departments could 1. try out courses that would later become part of the regular curriculum and 2. teach courses of topical interest for one semester, then drop them with a minimum of red tape and 3. faculty members could cultivate and share an interest outside of their expertise.

Now these are all noble goals, but they're hardly the ultimate ASP "could possibly accomplish." Throughout their educations, most of those Americans who have inquisitive minds have suffered, been muddled, neutralized, destroyed, or turned into (gulp) hippies by "educational" systems designed to keep the lazy natives (whose interests happen to lie elsewhere) from shirking any portion of the unhappy task of learning. Grades, credits, diplomas and even much of the system of classes, are designed simply to keep anybody from getting away with anything.

That's not the educational system I need. I am a graduate student. I like to read books. I'm trying to write a book. I like to study by myself. Sometimes I like to talk things over with teachers or other students. Perhaps I'd like to organize a group of five or six other students interested in a common subject, so we can help each other along in our work. I know that Professor X may happen to be teaching a course in just that subject this semester. But then, more likely than not, in my opinion Professor X is a bore.

I submit that if I work, with or without my group, in or out of the library, talking with Professor X only if I happen to find it useful, and pull my studies together with some attempts at original creative activity, then I am learning, and that's what I'm here for.

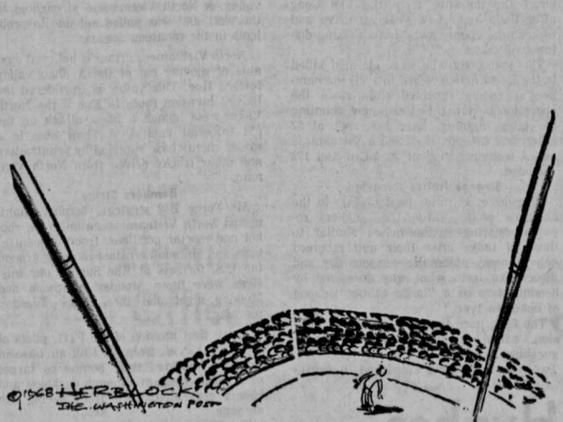
You don't believe me? Then for the sake of peace I'll show you the paper I've written, though what I primarily intended to do with it, if it's interesting enough, is publish it on the Action Studies Program Press for distribution to local scholars and human beings who are interested in my subject. I wrote it because I wanted to, not because I had to. I wrote it because I thought it had something to say.

That's what free universities are about. Far from adding courses to the regular curriculum, they should be stealing them right and left. Professor X probably has a whole clique of students who think he's a joy; if some of them want to spend an entire semester doing all their work on a single subject under no one but him, then those are the students he ought to be teaching. Free universities should make people free to learn the way they want, free to teach the way they want, free to decide for themselves what's important.

This is not to be accomplished by setting up a dozen courses a semester on "funny" subjects. If I were a freshman I'd be hoping to do most of the preparation for my degree under ASP auspices. I wouldn't be thinking that everybody else can make his own decision.

ASP should be giving credit to people who prefer to learn calculus at home, who prefer to learn journalism by starting a newspaper, who prefer to learn Spanish by going to Spain, who prefer to learn anything by working at it and being left alone. It's hardly radical to propose that if people really want to learn, the University, at a minimum, ought to let them.

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.



'Sorry, fellas'

Little was said in 'Heartbreak House'

By D. B. AXELROD

George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," performed four times last week in the Studio Theatre, talked about 15 stage hours. For the audience, kept for three hours an evening, plus intermission time, the play was too long. For the cast and crew, in proportion to the time spent producing and presenting the play, the rewards were hardly glamorous.

The play was not one of Shaw's more brilliant and fetching works. Director Ed Berkley, who presented the production in partial fulfillment for his M.F.A., must have had to slave to bring the thing off as well as he did. Perhaps one lesson he might still have to learn is how to cut effectively.

Performances by Ariade (Donna Deaner) and Hesione (Toni Valk), the two daughters of Captain Shotover (Robert Hall), highlighted the evening. The Captain and his sweet guest, Miss Ellie Dunn (Sally Yorra), also turned in enjoyable performances. The daughters' repartee sparkled, spinning the mad of the listener. The old Captain, with his mad wisdom, more or less patently characterized as grey-headed and somewhat stiff-in-the-

joints, still saddened the audience when he was shaken, in the end, from his pre-ense of concentration to mere Murr. Ellie Dunn, with her agonized and wide-eyed expressions, was never really the heroine that the play suggested she might be, though she learned her painful lessons, and her eyes flashed with excitement as her fragile life was endangered at the end of the play. It seemed she should have been more of a focus or a rallying figure than she was allowed to be in this interpretation of the play.

The other actors, if one wasn't fussy about the veracity or consistency of accents, were competent and even, in bright moments, quite entertaining. Mazzini Dunn (Gary Reed), along with seeming a perfect physical type for the part, charmed the audience with his hesitant and humble manner. Hector Hushabye (Don Muench), suited in high style — formal lux — was, perhaps, even more bombastic and impudent than he should have been. Boss Mangan (Wayne Muller) worked hard to be a tough-skinned business tycoon, but never sufficiently convinced the audience so they could be surprised at his "Heartbreak," or change of heart in the end. Perhaps the best of the male performances was executed by David Smit as Randall Uterwood, a comic, madcap, romantic and liar.

With so many characters on stage at once, Berkley often succumbed to the dan-

The Garden of Opinion

JFK-LBJ

by Rick Garr

"Kennedy and Johnson," by Evelyn Lincoln. New York, 1968, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 207 pages, \$4.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Despite its publication day furor over the proposed dumping of Lyndon Johnson from the 1964 ticket by the late President John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Lincoln's latest contribution to Kennedyana says more about that author than the two subjects.

In her first book, "My Twelve Years With John F. Kennedy," Mrs. Lincoln painted a warm study in oils of a dynamic leader. In this later effort, she seems to have a poison pen, grudgingly designed to create an animosity more intense than it actually was.

For, far from showing that Jack Kennedy hated Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Lincoln shows that she hates Lyndon Johnson, and although she can't prove it, she would like to believe that Jack Kennedy hated him, too.

She does show that Johnson and Kennedy came from two different worlds. She does cite examples of their harsh words and bitter fights in politics, but anyone even remotely aware of political life knows that these are par for the course and forgotten or overlooked as time passes.

Mrs. Lincoln portrays well, with believable little tales, the clumsy egotism of Lyndon Johnson, his crude exterior and his heavy-handed manipulation. She shows Lyndon Johnson to be just a brash, hard-hitting, self-seeking hick from the dry Texas hillside.

And in any comparison of personality, who could argue that Jack Kennedy would win hands down. But Mrs. Lincoln goes overboard. She attributes nothing but good motives to Kennedy's infighting and nothing but bad motives to Johnson's.

She relates such inane historical ditties as the time LBJ came to the Kennedy house and, while at breakfast, kept Kennedy from reading the New York Times, but by showing Kennedy's annoyance she

also makes the late President seem to be quite a petty person.

On another occasion, Kennedy invited Lyndon to Hyannis Port for a strategy session before the administration was organized. Lyndon brought along several guests, including a congressman who lobbied the President for some pet projects. Kennedy had to move out of his bedroom to accommodate the guests, and feelings were strained.

Then, Mrs. Lincoln goes on about the many times Lyndon Johnson wanted to travel on Air Force One with Kennedy, and she tells how the President had to tell the Vice President that security wouldn't permit this.

Or there was the time when Johnson demanded to ride in the huge parades with astronaut John Glenn and the many times Johnson would go out of his way to enter the President's office every morning so the reporters would see his departure and think he was being consulted every day.

One ironic note will strike the reader's mind. Kennedy asked Johnson to make a goodwill tour of Asia, and at first, as on some other proposed trips, LBJ flatly refused the role of roving ambassador.

"After Mr. Johnson had left the office, Mr. Kennedy said, 'What do you know about that? Lyndon stalked out of here, mad as a hornet, when I asked him to go to Southeast Asia.'"

Her allegation that North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford would be Kennedy's running mate has already been discredited by JFK adviser Ted Sorenson and Robert Kennedy, and her daily dairy, on which her hook and her assumptions are made, has been shown to be incomplete by Kennedy insiders.

So, in the end, all the reader gets is a little document of one woman's hate for another individual. There seems no doubt that John Kennedy would be grossly ashamed of her work, and he would probably call it what many are now calling it, an unnecessary waste of time.

Crowd enjoys Opera Trio

By STAN ZEGFL

"Then go and marry there sir, Virgins here are rare sir..."

... was but one of the funny lines enjoyed by 200 music-lovers gathered in Macbride Auditorium Friday for a concert by the Opera Trio.

Tenor Robert Eckert and basso Albert Gammon enacted a scene from Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride" in which Gammon attempts to sell a wife to Eckert. Sung in English, the excerpt was the highlight of the evening and the delight of the audience.

Soprano Kathryn Harvey opened the enjoyable evening by joining Gammon and Eckert in an airy selection from Mozart's "Magic Flute," and Gammon demonstrated his recent study of Russian in the solo "Skorbi Doozha" from the colorful prelude of Moussorgsky's classic "Boris Godunov."

The Duke of Mantua from Verdi's "Rigoletto" was represented by the animated Eckert in the lyrical aria "Questa o Quella."

The group deserves a gold star for producing the first concert in Macbride to use lighting to enhance the drama of the evening. Hopefully, other groups will follow their example.

Grad hits RFK opportunism

To the Editor:

Since Rick Garr's column is billed as a column of opinion, I trust that he will not object if some people take exception to some of his remarks. As a supporter of Senator McCarthy and a New York constituent of Senator Kennedy, I feel obliged to state my opinion regarding Kennedy's decision to throw his hat into the ring.

It is common for people to accept Kennedy's remarks about why he did not enter the New Hampshire primary — that he did not want to be open to charges of splitting the Democratic party on the basis of a personality conflict — and to dismiss the thought that his reticence before McCarthy's fine showing was dictated by opportunist considerations. This, apparently, is Garr's view.

As I remember, several weeks ago, Garr wrote a column describing his great admiration for Richard Nixon. If Garr cannot see Nixon as a political opportunist, I would not expect him to see Kennedy as one. And yet, the suspicion remains that Kennedy would not enter New Hampshire because he thought the time was not ripe (a miscalculation, as McCarthy has shown), and that if he lost in New Hampshire, it would irreparably harm his political future and his chances of ever becoming President.

Before the primary, Kennedy had stated that he would support President Johnson in November. After the New Hampshire vote, he said that he felt obliged to go after the presidential nomination to seek peace in Vietnam, and racial unrest

in our cities and so forth. President Johnson has made no policy changes since the New Hampshire primary which would have alienated any real supporters he had before that primary. Thus, the conclusion is inescapable that although Kennedy did not support the President, he would not openly oppose him — not for reasons as idealistic as he would have us believe, but purely out of consideration for his own political future.

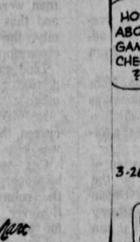
When McCarthy polled a greater total number of votes in New Hampshire than did President Johnson (which he did, when the Republican write-ins for McCarthy, over 5,000 votes, were added to his Democratic total, a fact of which Garr is evidently unaware), Kennedy decided to run. Admittedly, McCarthy had everything to gain in New Hampshire and Kennedy had everything to lose, or so he thought. But if Kennedy were really the young idealist he tries to appear, he would not have said he would support the President until the primary in New Hampshire; he would have entered the primary, as did McCarthy, and stood up for what he thought was right.

It is just dandy for Kennedy to enter the race now, after McCarthy's efforts have shown that President Johnson cannot be sure of regaining the Democratic nomination, but where the hell was he when we needed him, before the vote in New Hampshire? Unfortunately, Robert Kennedy would rather be President than right. If that isn't opportunism, I've never seen any.

John S. Beckerman, G
302 Finkbine Pl.

by Mori Walker

B. C.



Few P
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Theater space is at
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As a result of ov
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Sunday afternoon, f
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"So, why not?" as
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Pharmacy Auditoriu
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Department of His
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Friday — Dep
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Prof. Jean Misrahi
of Illinois, 8 p.m.,
Senate Chamber.

EXHIBIT
Now-April 18 — C
Show, Union Terr

MUSICAL VE
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Series: James Olive
violin, 8 p.m., U
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Friday — Frien
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Sunday — Iowa
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Few Props, Minimal Space, Typical Of Chamber Theatre

by Rick Gari

Theater space is at a premium in Iowa City. No sooner have spotlights dimmed on the final curtain of one production than rehearsals begin for the next play.

As a result of overcrowding, plays are being performed or read in churches, taverns and even in the open air.

Sunday afternoon, for instance, a small group of young actors and actresses rehearsed in the sunlight for a Studio Theatre matinee. They were on the Union footbridge.

Why the footbridge? The play, about suicides, is called "Love on a Footbridge."

"So, why not?" asked one of the actors. Passersby waited vainly for the sound of a splash.

A group of actors who branched off from the Iowa City Community Theatre has turned lack of space into a specialty. The group, called the Chamber Theatre, performs in a small area, such as a living room, and tries to bring plays alive to an audience in an intimate atmosphere.

Hosts invite their friends and usually provide dinner or a buffet for guests.

Co-hosting is popular, because it halves the cost, the guest list and the preparation.

Earl Boulton, G. Iowa City, and his wife Charlotte, both members of the Community Theatre,

got the idea for the theater from similar theaters in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Chamber Theatre was begun two years ago with the enthusiastic sponsorship of the Community Theatre. Part of the contributions from Chamber Theatre go to the Community Theatre building fund.

The Chamber Theatre presented "Generation," a comedy by William Goodhart, Saturday night in the James A. Van Allen home, 5 Woodlands Mount Rd. Mrs. Van Allen and Mrs. John E. Simmons, 329 River St., co-hosted the performance. Thirty couples attended the performance.

Little Scenery Used
The play was staged with only a suggestion of scenery. Mrs. George R. Zimmerman, 1406 E. College St. directed the play. People have more imagination than they are given credit for, she said.

Student Accused

CORALVILLE—A University student was charged Saturday with shoplifting in connection with an incident at Randall's Super-Vault, Highway 6 West.

Richard J. Junker, A3, Evansdale, was charged after he allegedly attempted to shoplift a steak Saturday.

Junker posted a \$25 bond.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today—Dental Continuing Education Course, "Pedodontics and Chairside Assistant Utilization for the General Practitioner," Dentistry Building.

Thursday-Friday—Conference on International Human Rights, Division of Extension and University Services and the College of Law, Union.

Thursday-Saturday—Institute in the Field of Child Welfare, School of Social Work, Union.

Friday-Saturday—Central Union Council, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

LECTURES
Wednesday—The Society of the Sigma Xi Lecture: "Hypertension in Man—Comments on Its Course," Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall, Department of Internal Medicine, 7:30 p.m. Room 100, Pharmacy Auditorium.

Thursday—Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Barry Karl, Department of History, Washington University, St. Louis, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Friday—Department of French and Italian Lecture: "Rosalind Oliver and the Epic Hero," Prof. Jean Misrahi, University of Illinois, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Friday—Duke of Mantua from Verdi's "Rigoletto" was represented by the animated film in the lyrical aria "Questa o Questa."

Group deserves a gold star for being the first concert in Macbride to use tape to enhance the drama of the eye.

Hopefully, other groups will follow example.

Opportunism

cities and so forth. President Johnson made no policy changes since the Hampshire primary which would alienate any real supporters he had that primary. Thus, the conclusion is inescapable that although Kennedy did support the President, he would not oppose him—not for reasons as simple as he would have us believe, but out of consideration for his own political future.

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John S. Beckerman, G 302 Finkbine Pk.

by Mort Walker

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHINESE CHECKERS?

THE MAYFLOWER

1110 N. Dubuque Phone 338-9709

NORTH... SOUTH... EAST... WEST...

all hands of all ships meet at the "Captains Cove." The TREASURE includes a fully equipped snack bar, lots of fun, and of course, pin ball machines for those of you who are rogues at heart. Take a tour of the Mayflower and have a FREE coke or coffee on us at the "Captains Cove."

INTERVIEWING APRIL 4th

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER PAN AMERICAN Worlds Most Experienced Airline

130 E. Washington Your California Store in Iowa City

Willard's

Just wear a smile and a Jantzen

Willard's

130 E. Washington Your California Store in Iowa City

Plea To CSC, Bowen Open To Students

Continued From Page 1

The Residence Hall Contract. This section states, "The use of . . . radios, and record players (portable) is permitted. However, the University reserves the right to abrogate the radio and record-player privilege if the resident uses the instrument in such a way to disturb other residents or if its use creates a fire hazard . . ."

In relation to this last section the committee report said, "It must be emphasized that the broadcasting occurred during a fire alarm."

Jon L. Narmi, B3, Council Bluffs, chairman of the RAJC, said Monday he would have no comment until after the hearing April 5.

If the RAJC denies the appeal in April and recommends that the Office of Student Affairs uphold its first decision, the student may appeal their case to the Committee on Student Conduct and ultimately to Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The Theatre is looking for future bookings for the play, according to publicity director, Mrs. Charles B. Thayer, 1128 Franklin St.

EMBASSY BOMBED
MADRID (AP)—Two concussion bombs exploded Monday at the U.S. Embassy and at its nearby cultural section, Casa Americana. Informants said a Spanish woman employee suffered three broken ribs in the explosion on the second floor at Casa Americana.

Two University students were listed in good condition with abrasions at the Student Infirmary Monday night after the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car at the corner of DuBuque and Fairchild streets Sunday.

The students are Stephen R. Kaiser, A4, Dubuque, and Rhea K. Arnold, A1, Des Moines.

The driver of the car, Wanda L. Strampe, 517 E. Fairchild St., was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

NORTH KOREANS ACCUSE U.N.
PANMUNJOM (AP)—North Korea accused the U.N. Command Monday of dispatching armed agents into the North for murder and espionage activities. It claimed it arrested four such agents from the South on March 3.

Mossman said that because his office was working with vast sums of money in very short periods of time, it was necessary to make transactions in minimal time. He said that the telephone provided instantaneous contact with bankers to transfer funds. The paper work comes through the mail several days later.

Money Invested
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Incomes from the state and from student fees can also be expected on a regular basis. Mossman said that his staff could

Tuskegee Unrest Breaks Out Anew

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Student discontent, which apparently had subsided earlier, broke out again Monday at predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute and touched off a campus-wide classroom boycott.

Picketers carrying protest signs marched in front of some buildings to dramatize the demand for changes in school regulations.

There were no reports of violence. The Tuskegee Police Department and the Macon County sheriff's office, both manned mostly by Negro officers, kept a close watch on the campus from a distance but took no official action.

A student said Monday that the students were demanding immediate action to change the conditions they complained about. He said the boycotts would continue until "all the demands are met."

Among the demands outlined last week were a relaxation of the institute rule which makes ROTC training mandatory, institution of a policy of giving athletic scholarships, changes in the curfew rule, and improved housing conditions.

A resolution seeking the publication of the schedule of final examinations before Registration is also scheduled to be introduced tonight.

The senate will also discuss a resolution to amend the new Student Body Constitution so that all seven members of the Activities Board would be appointed by the president of the student body with the approval of the senate. Presently some members are appointed, others are elected. The vice president of the student body acts as chairman.

Committee memberships will also be assigned tonight. Under a resolution passed last week, committee membership will approximate the percentage of party membership in the senate. The senate has seven committees—personnel, budgeting and auditing, academic affairs, student organizations, housing, student rights and welfare and external affairs.

A resolution to change the academic calendar for next year to include more convenient Easter vacation will be brought up, according to Shuey, so that this year's trouble over extending Easter vacation would not have to be repeated.

2 Students Hurt In Cycle Mishap

Two University students were listed in good condition with abrasions at the Student Infirmary Monday night after the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car at the corner of DuBuque and Fairchild streets Sunday.

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UI Earns About \$500,000 Each Year In Investments

By DAN ROBERTSON
If you had \$3 million and invested it at 4 1/2 per cent for only one day, it would earn \$375.

This kind of thinking by University Treasurer Ray B. Mossman about University money is earning the University almost \$500,000 a year.

Mossman said recently that all this money saved had been used in the past for purchases of land by the University and he thought this use would be continued.

R. Duane Allison, assistant treasurer, is responsible for investing approximately \$15 million on any given day in short term investments.

State law requires these investments to be in government obligations in the form of federal treasury bills, notes or bonds. Allison said that he invested mostly in treasury bills.

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Mossman said the investments could be accurately made because of predictions of when withdrawals could be expected, and when various incomes would occur. Precise dates of expenditures for items such as federal withholding tax, state withholding tax and state retirement funds, can always be anticipated, Mossman said.

Incomes from the state and from student fees can also be expected on a regular basis. Mossman said that his staff could

Mossman said that because his office was working with vast sums of money in very short periods of time, it was necessary to make transactions in minimal time. He said that the telephone provided instantaneous contact with bankers to transfer funds. The paper work comes through the mail several days later.

Money Invested
Money invested for short periods of time does not include endowment funds and funds for specific purposes, such as student fees currently being set aside for an auditorium and recreational uses. This money is invested on a long-term basis.

Mossman said this type of short-term investment is fairly common. He said State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg deposited state funds in this manner and consequently encouraged the same procedures for other state institutions.

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Office Oversees Accounts
The University Treasurer's Office oversees approximately 5,000 accounts, which generally operate like personal checking accounts. Constant deposits and withdrawals are made. But over a period of time, a statistical leveling usually shows a credit balance.

By taking the money from the accounts at a period of surging income, the University can realize an income on monies which otherwise might simply lie dormant waiting to be withdrawn.

During the first 12 days of a month when student fees are due, a daily deposit might run as high as \$300,000. By the end of the month, deposits may be less than \$75,000 a day.

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You can help by never—we repeat, never—providing an audience for someone whose mind is out of order.

But if nuisance or obscene calls continue, then you call our business office.

Working with your local authorities, we'll do everything we can to investigate these calls. And to help apprehend the caller.

Northwestern Bell

Basketball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Eastern Division
Detroit 126, Boston 116, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.

ABA
Eastern Division
Pittsburgh 146, Indiana 127 — Pittsburgh leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

WESTERN Division
Dallas 114, Houston 97, Dallas leads best-of-5 series 2-0.

RUGBY CLUB MEETS—
The rugby club will practice at 5 p.m. tonight in the Field House.

McCuskey Looks To Future After Rugged NCAA Meet



RAY PASTORINO Finishes Career
DAVE McCUSKEY Looking Ahead
RUSSELL SILL Last Time Around

By PHIL HADDY

Every sport seems to have one team that more or less dominates competition for years at a time. Swimming has Yale and Southern California, basketball has UCLA and wrestling has Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State won its 26th NCAA wrestling championship last weekend at University Park, Pa., after staging a comeback from a poor Friday performance.

The Cowboys had lost seven of eight matches in the quarter-finals and semifinals, advancing only one wrestler to the finals. But their overall depth proved to be the determining factor as they piled up 31 points in Saturday's consolation matches.

Oklahoma State won the team championship with 81 points. Iowa State followed with 78 points and Oklahoma placed third with 74.

Iowa finished far down the list of teams with eight points. The Hawkeys took a nine man team to the championships and seemed to be in fairly good shape after Thursday's first round of action Thursday.

The Hawks advanced seven wrestlers to the second round. At that point the Hawkeys seemed to be in an ideal position since they advanced more men than any team except Oklahoma and Iowa State.

But as the second round started the Hawkeys began to flutter. During that round six of the seven remaining Hawks were eliminated. The final Iowa wrestler was eliminated in the third round.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey praised the all around competition of the wrestlers in the tournament.

"There was some excellent competition in this tourney — some of the best wrestling I've seen in many years."

McCuskey also had praise for his own squad:

"We didn't do too well but you must remember that there was some very tough competition in that tournament. Our boys lost some real close ones and were eliminated when their opponent was also beaten."

McCuskey was referring to a rule which states that a wrestler may only continue to compete in the consolation bracket if the wrestler that defeats him wins his next match.

This proved to be the biggest setback for the Hawks as seven of the nine wrestlers who defeated Hawk wrestlers went on to lose close matches.

Although disappointed by the team's performance McCuskey looked ahead to next year.

"We'll definitely be a better team next year. We're only los-

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Hayes Changes Mind, Will Bypass Olympics

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Elvin Hayes said Monday he had made a final decision that he will not compete for a spot on the Olympic basketball team.

"I have to look out for myself and my family," Hayes said.

"If I go to the Olympics and get hurt, I have nothing. Nothing would come to me or my family, it would be zero-zero. A lot of pro players tell me I need a lot of work and I don't want to be a failure to my mother and my family. I'm not thinking of myself."

Hayes is married and has a young son.

Hayes had said previously he would be proud to compete in the Olympics.

He said Monday he plans to ask \$300,000 over a three-year period for his first pro contract. He said he currently favors the National over the new American pro league.

The Houston Mavericks have said they have the ABA's negotiations rights for Hayes although the draft will not be until April 8.

Rockets Win Coin Toss, Want Hayes

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Rockets won the coin toss Monday for the first draft choice in the National Basketball Association and immediately announced they would try to sign Elvin Hayes, the college player of the year from Houston.

It was the second year in a row that the Baltimore Bullets, the other team involved in the coin toss between last-place teams, had failed to win the No. 1 draft rights.

Bob Breitbard, San Diego owner, announced that he would try to sign Hayes, who said in Houston Monday that he would rather play in the NBA than the rival American Basketball Association.

Charging Archer Wins Golf Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Charging George Archer birdied the last three holes Monday and won the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament with a blazing 65.

The Janky Californian, tallest player on the pro tour at 6-4, turned in a 72-hole total of 268, 20 strokes under par and one shot in front of veteran Dave Marr and England's Tony Jacklin.

Archer's total was four shots lower than the winning score in any tournament on the tour this year and earned \$16,000 in prize money.

Clark Tees New Race This Week

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A completely new turboprop engine shaped like a thin slice of Swiss cheese, will be tested in Indianapolis Motor Speedway's next four days by Jim Clark, former world road racing champion from Scotland.

The vehicle is one of a series of Lotus of England Granatelli, in cooperation with the STP Corporation Products Division of Indianapolis, Ind., Calif.

The new STP turboprop is the one in which Clark almost won the 1967 Indy 500 with the same Pratt & Whitney engine and the same four-wheel drive.

Beyond that they've got the new cars have mounted in the rear air intake behind the head. The Jones cars have mounted beside the STP 1967 model the track, with a new head in the nose. It also has a new fire test this week.

The engine size for cars is under litigation in the District Court here. Not expected before the end of the month.

Granatelli is seeking a injunction to force the Club to permit turboprop with the same size last year. The sanction has reduced the maximum size for the air intake to 1967 race, outlawing Jones' engines in the future.

In the prolonged Granatelli has said that all engines which meet new rules but they are competitive with the old piston engines.

Johnny Unitas says: "The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

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SPORTS

Changes Mind, Miss Olympics

The Cougars had their 31-0 record spoiled by losses to UCLA and Ohio State in the NCAA semifinals and third place games.

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Archer's total was four shots lower than the winning score in any tournament on the tour this year and earned \$16,000 in prize money.

The 28-year-old Archer trailed Jacklin most of the day, but the English youngster fell back when he overshot the 17th green and missed a 10-foot put, bogeying the hole.

Jacklin's finish was the best of his career. He and Marr both collected \$7,000 for their second-place tie.

Marr closed with a 65 and Jacklin shot a 66 for totals of 209. South Africa's Gary Player, who finished with a 66, took fourth at 271.

Fred Floyd, who started the final round with a one-shot lead, dropped out of contention when he bogeyed the third hole and took a double bogey seven on the sixth en route to a 70, which left him at 272.

Popular Tommy Shaw, the teaching pro from Golf, Ill., who led after two rounds, closed with a 69 for a 273 total.

Defending champion Gay Brewer was back in the crowd at 275 after his finishing 70.

Archer's victory was the first for the Gilroy, Calif., cowboy since he won the Greensboro Open a year ago.

Clark Tests New Racer This Week

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A completely new turbine race car, shaped like a thin wedge of cheese, will be tested on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway the next four days by Jimmy Clark, former world road racing champion from Scotland.

The vehicle is one of four built by Lotus of England for Andy Granatelli, in cooperation with his STP Corporation's Paxton Products Division of Santa Monica, Calif.

The new STP turbine car and the one in which Parnelli Jones almost won the 1967 Indianapolis 500 have the same Pratt & Whitney engine and the same Ferguson four-wheel drive.

Beyond that they vary widely. The new cars have the engine mounted in the rear, with the air intake behind the driver's head. The Jones car had the engine mounted beside the driver.

The STP 1967 model also is at the track, with a new air scoop in the nose. It also will run in the tests this week.

The engine size for the turbine cars is under litigation in U.S. District Court here. A ruling is not expected before next week.

Granatelli is seeking an injunction to force the U.S. Auto Club to permit turbines to run with the same size engines as last year. The sanctioning body has reduced the maximum legal size for the air inlet since the 1967 race, outlawing the STP car's engines in their present form.

In the prolonged court suit, Granatelli has said he can install engines which meet the new rules but they will not be competitive with the conventional piston engines.



A STAND OFF — Minnesota Twin third baseman Rich Rollins has the ball ready for Boston Red Sox Rico Petrocelli, who puts on the brakes before he is tagged out in exhibition baseball action Monday. Dick Ellsworth grounded to shortstop Jack Hernandez who threw to Rollins for the out in the third inning. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS BRIEFS

MIAMI (AP) — Man O'War, Count Fleet, Citation, Nashua, Kelso and seven other great American thoroughbreds will meet in the "Race of the Century" April 6. But it will be up to an English computer to call the winner.

Records of 12 leading American race horses of the past 68 years will be fed into a computer at the University of Liverpool, England, to determine the winner of the 1 1/4-mile "dream race."

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordie Howe is less than a week away from his 40th birthday and possibly a seventh National Hockey League scoring championship.

The Detroit Red Wings' veteran picked up three goals and three assists last week and has a total of 80 points, good for second place three points behind Chicago's Stan Mikita.

Howe, who will be 40 on Sunday when the regular season ends, has 39 goals, the same number as Mikita, but only 41 assists to 44 for the Chicago center.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1 1/2 star who led the Bruins to their second straight national collegiate basketball title, received two honors Monday.

He was voted the outstanding player in the NCAA championships which ended Saturday night and also Southern California player-of-the-year.

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) —

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Dark Presents New Image To Power-Minded Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Alvin Dark will take all the power hitting he can get, but indications are that the 1968 Cleveland Indians will be styled along the lines of the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the days of Sandy Koufax.

The mark of the Indians in spring training has been good pitching, speed and percentage baseball.

Don't be surprised if you see Leon "Daddy Wags" Wagner bunt.

And with nine outfielders in camp, Wagner may be played in spots.

The Indians have been the most daring Cactus League team on the basepaths with outfielders Jose Cardenal and Tommy Harper and rookie infielder Dave Nelson doing most of the stealing. Other speed merchants are outfielder Vic Davallilo and infielder Chico Salmon.



ALVIN DARK
Changes Image

Power Lurks
But the promise of power is there. In addition to Wagner, who hit 15 homers in 135 games last year, and third baseman Max Alvis, who hit 21, the Indians have highly regarded Richie Scheinblum and Jose Virdy, the latter up for his third try in the majors at 27.

Veterans Duke Sims and Joe Acuzo should share the catching and Vern Fuller and Larry Brown form a good double play combination. Fuller, however, hasn't proved he can hit major

league pitching and may give way to Pedro Gonzales of Salmon.

Tony Horton, who hit .281 after coming from Boston last year, is set at first base.

Scheinblum and Vidal are battling to break into an already over-crowded outfield.

Mays, Smith Contend
In addition to Wagner, Davallilo, Cardenal and Harper, others with major league experience are Lee Mays and Willie Smith.

The Indians also are potentially rich in pitching. Sam McDowell, touted as the

successor to Herb Score, hopes to regain his form of 1965, when he was 17-11 with 325 strikeouts.

Tom Kelley, a 24-year-old right-hander, was 16-3 for Portland in 1965 but has suffered from arm trouble since.

McDowell, Steve Hargan, 14-13 last year, Luis Tiant, 12-9, and Sonny Siebert, 10-12, form the starting rotation.

Stan Williams, 31 and a 10-year veteran, has been one of the most effective Indian hurlers this spring. A youngster who might make the staff is Tom Gramly, 22, who was 14-9 for Portland last year in his second season of pro ball.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta 5, Detroit 1
Baltimore 2, Chicago (A) 1
Los Angeles 4, New York (A) 1
Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland 2
Oakland 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6 — 10 innings
Philadelphia 10, Houston 2
Minnesota 4, Boston 3
California 9, San Francisco 3

INFERNO TO PRACTICE — The Iowa Inferno Soccer team will scrimmage at 4 p.m. today on the field behind the Field House. Anyone interested in the team is encouraged to participate. The Inferno plan to have their first game of the year Sunday, April 7 against Cedar Rapids.

Attorney Probes Olympic Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee said Monday it had asked the district attorney in Dallas to look into the disappearance of some \$72,000 collected in the Southwest for the Olympic fund.

In Dallas, it was reported that the Dallas grand jury had received five embezzlement counts growing out of local handling of the funds.

Arthur Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said his office had asked Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas to make an investigation several weeks ago after anonymous telephone tips of mismanagement of the funds.

Lentz said this was the first instance of any sort of a scandal in the collection of Olympic funds.

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We're big, too, in the influence we have on keeping health care costs down. No one knows more about what health care services should cost. After all, we've processed millions of claims the past thirty years. All that knowledge shows up in our contracts with hospitals and doctors, in our regular hospital audits, and many other cost-controlling ways.

It's good to be in on a big popular movement. Shouldn't you be a part of this one?

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DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY

NOTES

Moines, vice president; Dale McNeil, Al, Centerpoint, secretary; Donald Hess, A2, Waterloo, treasurer; and Chris Kepler, A1, Spencer, student senator.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House Armory. The staff should report at 7. The uniform will be Class D.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
The chairman of the College Republican National Committee, Gary L. Fairchild, will address an informal meeting of the College Young Republicans at 8 to-night at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 531 Highway 1 West. The meeting is being arranged by supporters of the Terry Branstad executive ticket.

WOMEN STUDENTS
The general council of the Association of Women Students will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Michigan State Room.

ORIENTATION
Orientation leader applicants who have not yet had interviews will be interviewed in the Union Purdue Room Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in applying for Orientation leader may call 353-2228 or 358-9951.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

ZEN LECTURES
Three lectures will be given by Japanese Zen "roshi" (masters) Zenkei Shibayama at 8 tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Three informal meetings with the roshi are proposed for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Union Union Memorial Library, 10 S. Gilbert St. Further information may be obtained from the Rev. Bill Weir, 358-9612, Don Tevs, 337-4431, or Sondra Bonnington, 338-4464.

SEMINAR
A world affairs seminar entitled "Can the World Survive: A Philosophy of Man" will be held at Camp Wapsie, near Cedar Rapids, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Those interested may call for reservations at 338-2187 before Thursday. Admission is \$1.50.

City Delays Street Change Until Summer

South Grand Avenue and Byington Road will not be changed to one-way streets until the end of the summer, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Monday. Smiley decided to delay changing the streets to one way, a switch which was scheduled for the first week in April, because the University is to begin construction of a steam tunnel up Grand Avenue. He said the steam tunnel construction would cause traffic detours. The steam tunnel, according to Henry T. Barbatti, assistant director of the Physical Plant, is to connect with steam pipes in the new Burlington Street bridge, go under South Riverside Drive and go underground up to the Pharmacy Building. Barbatti said the steam tunnel was needed to increase the steam line capabilities on the west side of the campus. He said that the University would coordinate construction of the tunnel with the installation of the steam pipes on the bridge in about three weeks.

Baritone To Give Recital Friday

Gerard Souza, a French baritone, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. Souza has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland and Minneapolis Symphonies. Souza's recital is the last presentation of the 1967-68 concert season sponsored by the Friends of Music, Inc.

"PORNOGRAPHY" HIT
ROME (AP) — Italy's Roman Catholic bishops complained Monday of a "terrible scourge" of pornographic material flooding Italian newsstands.

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IOWA CITY RESIST



PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR — A main attraction of the Hillcrest Playboy party Saturday night was Barb Harper, A2, Cedar Rapids, who was chosen from five finalists to reign as Hillcrest queen. — Photo by Dave Luck queen.

3 Students Face Alcohol Charges

Three University students were charged with intoxication over the weekend and one of them was charged with possession of alcohol as a minor and consumption of alcohol in a public place. James E. Joffile, A3, Iowa City, and William K. Jones, B4, Grinnell, were charged with intoxication. Ralph D. Bramhall, A3, Keokuk, was charged with possession of alcohol as a minor and consumption of alcohol in a public place and intoxication.

4 False Alarms Busy Firemen

Four false fire alarms were sounded in a period of less than five hours from Hillcrest Dormitory late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Three fire trucks were sent by the Iowa City Fire Department to each call. Fire officials emphasized Monday the hazard to the community of false alarms in the event that a real fire should occur at the same time as a false alarm.

University Bulletin Board

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

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

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN APPLICATIONS

Scholarship and loan applications will be picked up in the Student Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental. Deadline for filing applications is April 15.

DRAFT COUNSELING

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE

Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergstein, 351-3990. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. William Keough, 351-6483.

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. Dial room phone, 353-3380, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

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, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

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.

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.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House

will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

for week of April 1-5: April 1 — Carson Pirie Scott; Colgate Palmolive; First National Bank of St. Paul; Green Giant; April 2 — Anaconda; Dayton's; Equitable Assurance; GATX; Harris Upham & Co.; Library of Congress (Chinese Language); Upjohn; Peace Corps; April 3 — Both Newspapers; Kelly Springfield; Montgomery Ward; New York Central Railroad; Prudential Insurance; Wilson & Company; Peace Corp.; April 4 — Alton Box; Altschuler, Melvoin; Glassier; Employers Mutual; Illinois Central Railroad; Oaco Drug; U.S. Public Health; P an American stewardesses; Peace Corps; April 5 — Containor Corp. of America; Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; International Milling; Republic Steel, U.S. Public Health, Lamson Bros. Investments.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS

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

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.

UNION HOURS: General Building

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, 3-11:30 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.; Slatco Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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

Mar. 26 55-59
Mar. 27 60-64
Mar. 28 65-69
Mar. 29 70-74
April 1 75-79
April 2 80-84
April 3 85-89
April 4 90-94
April 5 95-99

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

WANTED
ENGLISH TEACHER will correct or edit theses and term papers. References, 626-2842. 4-14
TYPING SERVICE.
THESES, TERM PAPERS, Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. 351-2247 evenings, weekends. 4-25AR
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4839 evenings. 4-22AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone 337-7772. 4-19AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. 3-24AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers, and manuscripts 337-7888. 4-12AR
JERRY NYALL — electric IBM typewriter service. Phone 338-1350. 4-12AR
MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeographing Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12AR
TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4647. 4-12AR
TYPING — Seven years experience, excellent. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 3-24AR
TYPING — TERM PAPERS, etc. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 4-12AR
SELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols any length, experienced. Phone 338-5765. 4-22AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced typist. Short papers, theses, etc. Call 351-3265. 3-24AR
THESES, TERM PAPERS. Reasonable. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. 351-2247. 3-24AR
ELECTRIC typewriter, theses, dissertations, etc. Phone 351-3728. 4-12AR
EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type. Excellent. Pleasant surroundings. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 4-2
ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED. Theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-6152. 4-12AR
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typewriter. Short papers a specialty. Call 338-4830 evenings. 4-22AR
ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. 4-12AR
EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-5027. 4-12AR
TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, ditto, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4830. 4-12AR
BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 4-12AR
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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 4-12AR
CALL 338-7692 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 4-12AR

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.50
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SUMMER LEASE of small furnished home in Coralville. Call 338-7167. 3-28
THREE OR FOUR bedroom unfurnished home. Walking distance from downtown. \$110. 337-5349.

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

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LINO TYPE OPERATOR, part time. Newspaper Prod. Lab. See Mr. Africa, 301 CC. 4-12
SOMEONE TO CLEAN once a week. \$1.50 hourly. Phone 338-8027 evenings. 4-12
PART TIME evening help over 21. Apply in person — George's Buffet 512 Market after 4 p.m. 4-2
WAITRESSES — weekends. Apply Curt Yocom Restaurant. Phone 338-2781. 4-12
REGISTERED NURSE — 3 p.m.-11 p.m. — Full or part time. Supervisory position. Top wages. Pleasant surroundings. Phone 3-453-2551 for interview. 3-29
INTERVIEWERS — Community survey. Monticello, Iowa April 6-19. \$1.75 hr. Transportation furnished. Upperclassmen, graduates. 338-6622. 3-28

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Are you interested in above average earnings this summer?
We are interviewing for summer employment NOW.
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For interview call 624-2223 (toll free)
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Mar. 25 thru Mar. 27

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN:
Want in with a going concern? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with Pan American World Airways. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on April 4th. For further information, please contact your Placement Office.
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Want to work your way to Europe, the Orient, Anywhere? Pan American World Airways will be conducting Stewardess interviews at Iowa on April 4th. For further information and interview appointments please contact your Placement Office.
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Introducing
A GREAT NEW FASTBACK JUNE GRADUATES
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Mar. 27 60-64
Mar. 28 65-69
Mar. 29 70-74
April 1 75-79
April 2 80-84
April 3 85-89
April 4 90-94
April 5 95-99

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NEW HOME, private entrance, refrigerator. Male over 21. Bus line. 351-1322 after 3:30 p.m. 3-30
NICE QUIET ROOM. Non-smoker. Dial 338-2518. 4-23
SINGLES AND DOUBLES — Close in. Clean, with cooking. Call 251-1100. 4-12AR
FURNISHED ROOMS (apartment set) kitchen, bathroom, four carpeted bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Men or women. 338-9387. 4-12AR
GRADUATE MEN. \$38. \$30 until September. Cooking. 830 N. Clinton. 337-5487. 4-12AR

APPROVED ROOMS
SINGLE ROOMS for Men. 430 E. Jefferson after 5 p.m. 4-20
MEN SINGLE. Kitchen, shower. Walk to Campus. 337-3454. 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. 338-9387. 4-12AR
GIRLS — CLOSE IN, kitchen and T.V. privileges. 404 Brown or 337-3958. 4-12AR
EXCEPTIONAL HALF double, female, kitchen privileges. Close in. 337-2447. 4-12AR

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Next Fall — Men
One to three blocks from all classes on East Campus.
Showers — Very Comfortable
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LARGE APARTMENT suitable for small family or two or more adults. Furnished or unfurnished. Yard. Close in, off street parking. Available April 1. 338-9488. 4-12AR
WANTED MALE to share \$47.50 Apt. Call 351-5273 after 5:00. 3-30
SUBLEASING THREE room apartment available June 10. Call 337-9673. 4-12AR

FREE KITTENS to be given away in pairs. Dial 337-7242. 3-27

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8'x47' BUDDY — two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, top condition. 337-7464. 4-8
1966 NEW MOON 10' x 51' front bedroom, skirting, carpeted, etc. 626-2840. 4-22
1960 SKYLARK 10 x 50. Furnished, air-conditioned, skirting. 351-1621. 3-29

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1960 DETROITER 10x51 furnished new carpet, private drive, skirting. Excellent condition. 338-4105. 4-8
8'x42' MERCURY MANOR — excellent condition, furnished, large lot. 337-5848. 4-12AR

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

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GOP Leaders See Support Growing

By STEVE MORAIN
Johnson County Republican leaders said Sunday that they thought the county convention held Friday was a sign of growing support for the Republican party at the local level.

Republican County Chairman Marion Neely and State Rep. Earl Yoder (R-Iowa City) said that the turnout of more than 350 persons was an indication that Republicans were becoming more active in party work.

Neely said that the convention, held at Montgomery Hall, at the 4-H fair grounds, was the largest he had seen since he became chairman four years ago.

"And it was not only the numbers. We also had a great number of people participating in the discussions," Neely said.

According to Neely, the number of people who spoke on resolutions about Vietnam, state reorganization and agriculture indicated a growing political involvement in local organizations.

17 Persons Spoke
Seventeen persons spoke on the Vietnamese situation before the delegates approved a plank urging a de-escalation of military action and calling for an attempt at a negotiated settlement.

Yoder said he thought a good share of the credit for the success of the convention and the resurgence of the party in the county should go to Neely.

"Marion has tried to break down the factions of liberal and conservative thinkers since he took over," Yoder said. "Members of the party do not always agree now, but there has developed a spirit of cooperation."

U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), who gave the keynote address to the group, also pointed to the large turnout and the cooperative spirit he said he saw.

Schwengel questioned the ability of Democrats to lead the

country during the next four years.

"It has lost the confidence of the American people," Schwengel said about the Johnson Administration.

In an interview after his speech, Schwengel said he was surprised when he heard of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announcement not to run for president.

"I was stunned he left. I was also sorry he got out, because I feel there is a need for open debate and clarification of the issues facing us as Americans," Schwengel said.

Schwengel added, however, that he thought there would still be considerable debate and the possibility of more surprises before the elections next fall.

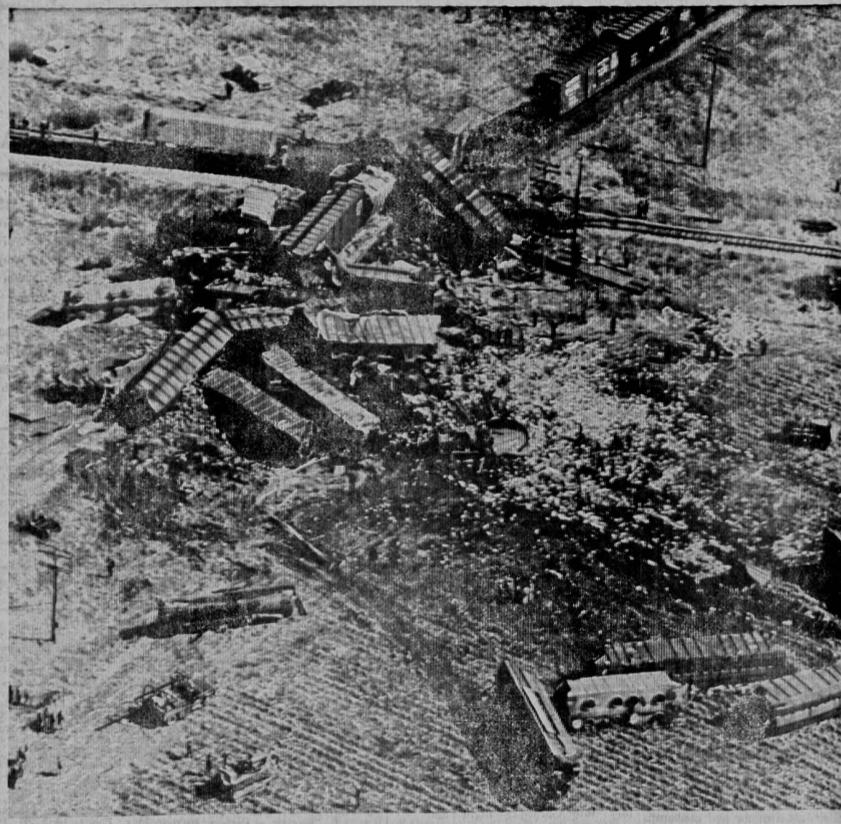
Straw Ballot Taken
In a straw ballot taken during the proceedings, Richard M. Nixon beat Rockefeller, 126 to 105. A few votes were cast for California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Michigan Gov. George Romney.

In other straw votes, Sen. David M. Stanley (R-Muscatine) won a decisive victory for the U.S. Senate nomination over James E. Bromwell, Cedar Rapids. The vote was 174-67.

For governor, the delegates favored former State Republican Chairman Robert D. Ray, D of Des Moines, in a race with Donald E. Johnson, West Branch, by a 136-83 margin.

The convention also selected Neely to be a delegate to the GOP national convention in Miami. Twyla Humpleby, River Heights, is alternate.

ESCAPEE CAPTURED—
A 22-year-old state prison inmate was captured here Monday shortly after he escaped from University Hospitals while there for treatment. He is Edward Rash of Keokuk. Authorities said Rash, who is serving a 10-year term for auto theft, was being treated for an injury suffered at the men's reformatory at Anamosa. He entered the prison in August of 1967.



TRAINS COLLIDE AT DAWN — A malfunctioning automatic crossing signal caused this train wreck near Elberon early Sunday. An eastbound Chicago & Northwestern train crashed into the middle of a westbound Milwaukee Road train killing one engineer. — Aerial photo by Rick Greenwalt

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"I used to think IBM was a place for engineers, scientists, and machines.

"But not for liberal arts graduates. And definitely not for American History majors, like me. (This is John Robohm, an IBM Marketing Representative specializing in banking.)

"Then I talked with an IBM interviewer. He explained that much of the work at IBM is solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, you could go into areas like programming or marketing. Both of which are in the heart of IBM's business.

"My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines.

"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John says covers only part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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PANEL DISCUSSION
Kill or Cure in Vietnam:

A discussion of defoliation, disease, and other ecological consequences of the war in Vietnam.

Prof. Hugh Dingle — University of Iowa Zoology Dept.
Prof. Robert Cruden — University of Iowa Botany Dept.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 — 8 p.m.
Meeting Room, Iowa City Recreation Center

Sponsored by Citizens Committee Against the War Vietnam

The Public is Invited

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do you wish YOUR parents had "invested" this \$ per month on YOU?

Lots of parents, years ago, couldn't afford to give their children many of life's opportunities. Today it's different — it's simply a matter of *planning*. And modern lessons are different, too! They're easier, and the children learn faster!

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Without obligation, please send me all the facts about renting a Story & Clark piano.

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Meters Given Fresh Coats By Students

All of the nearly 1,900 parking meter posts in Iowa City are being repainted as a project of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

The University students, members of the chapter, are painting the meter posts and shields as a service to the city. The only cost to the city is paint. The students receive no money. They are painting the meters after school and on Saturdays.

The project began when Miles C. Skultety, A2, Iowa City, contacted Mayor Loren Hickerson. Skultety volunteered the services of Alpha Phi Omega to the city. Skultety and George W. Hunt, A2, Adel, have been directing the project.

To Plant Trees
In addition to the meter post painting, the city is planning to have the students assist in improvements to Iowa Avenue under the direction of Project GREEN (Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now), a local citizens' group.

The students will plant shrubs, bushes and trees.

City Manager Frank Smiley, said, "The boys are doing very satisfactory work. So far the projects have worked out very well."

The meter posts are being painted either red or gray. Thirty-minute meters will have red posts. All other meters are to be painted gray.

A band around the meter post will indicate the time limit. One white stripe will indicate a one-hour limit meter. Two white stripes will be on two-hour limit meters. One yellow stripe will be on 10-hour limit meters.

Numbering System Slated
A new simplified numbering system of the meters will go into effect when the project is completed. Meter numbers for each street will be a letter and number combination, according to Police Capt. Kenneth Stock.

On streets running east and west, the numbers will begin from the west. On streets running north and south, the numbers will begin from the south.

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Team Los
Iowa's baseball team infielder Tuesday suffered an ankle injury. Page Five.

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WARSAW (AP) — Demands of thousands of student demonstrators for a point declaration of the Communist Party.

But for each point Warsaw added a demonstration, riotous. The protests are "Looking back," to admit that not opened was motivated be frank — where chips fly.

The demonstration over the closing appeared mildly an general expression of the government. They them Jews, have cused of advocating ist views. Seven we

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It asked: "Can the resolution assure the circles will ever civility? Of course without plain-clothe crime and foreign sible anywhere. The something like this

To the student of the Polish constitution, freedom of speech, stration, Zycie Wa answer:

"The same con what is Poland's s its Socialist chara clear that the free assembly cannot be cialist system."

In reply to charg the newspaper said out leaflets with tents calling for an atmosphere of ne and tension was bo phere events get out the entering of rowe strations."

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Student Body Pre against the wishes gave the senate's go-ahead to media Young Republican

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The senate, in a decided that Varner item veto in that s was one whole and per se.

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