

Johnson Announces He Won't Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson stunned the nation and the world Sunday night by announcing, "I shall not seek — and will not accept" — the nomination of my party for another term as your President.

Johnson said he reached this conclusion because "with America's sons in the field far away, with America's future under challenge here at home, with our hopes — and the world's hopes — for peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office."

This statement, and the warning against division in the country which preceded it, were not in the President's prepared text that was given out by the White House in advance of his broadcast. Officials had said, however, that there would be some addition to the prepared remarks.

Although the language in his speech was clear, some questions were raised about such possibilities as a draft and Johnson sought to lay these at rest by telling newsmen later that his decision to withdraw is "completely irrevocable." In an informal news conference shortly before midnight, Johnson said his health is "perfect, never better" and that was no factor in his decision.

He added he has no plans for what he will be doing after next January when his term ends.

Johnson said he received many phone calls and some messages from abroad after the broadcast but declined to go into their contents.

His announcement came at the end of a nationally broadcast speech.

In the early part of the 40-minute talk he disclosed that he is halting nearly all air and sea action against North Vietnam in an effort to bring peace talks.

Johnson called this cessation of bombardments "the first step to de-escalate the conflict."

Here are Johnson's historic words:

"With our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the world in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan call or to any duties other than the duties of this office, the presidency of your country.

"Accordingly I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Young People Cheer

Within half an hour after Johnson finished speaking, small groups — most of them young people — began gathering outside the White House on Pennsylvania

Avenue to cheer the chief executive's decision.

In a light dizziness, some young men walked up carrying a sheet on which they had hastily scrawled the legend, "Thanks."

Johnson's new peace bid was voiced before he added to his distributed-in-advance text a very emotional statement in which he announced his bombshell decision against seeking re-election.

Throughout these passages, Johnson lamented that "there is division in the American house now" which he argued imperils the future of the land.

There were tears glistening in Johnson's eyes as he made his bombshell announcement.

He did it calmly, tapping his desk occasionally in emphasis, with the eyes of his family fixed on him. Mrs. Johnson was there, daughters Lynda and Luci, and Luci's husband, Patrick Nugent.

Mrs. Johnson, in a bright red suit trimmed in blue, had a slight smile on her face for the finale and rushed over to throw her arms about her husband when the broadcast ended. Lynda, in navy blue, hurried up with misty eyes and gave her father a kiss on the cheek.

"What we won when all our people united," Johnson asserted, "must not now be lost in suspicion, distrust and selfishness among any of our people."

Believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year."

Johnson's language seemed to indicate he might even take a hands-off attitude toward the selection of a Democratic nominee for the presidency.

Johnson Thought 'Certain'

Most observers had long assumed that Johnson was a certain, if unacknowledged, candidate.

Johnson's startling announcement raised the possibility of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey getting into a scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination. And it put in brand new light the bids of two announced Democratic candidates — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

In his major policy remarks on Vietnam, Johnson not only made a new move to seek peace talks but announced the authorized U.S. troop level there will be boosted by 24,500 men to about 550,000, that several thousand reservists will be called to active duty.

He said that, because of the war, the government estimates additional spending of \$5.1 billion during the current and the

next fiscal years.

Previously authorized troop strength was 525,000 men and about 511,000 are there now.

Johnson's broadest- yet peace gestures made the first part of his talk unusual but it was his finale that overshadowed all else.

Unity Is Strength

"Whatever the trials and tests ahead," he said, "the ultimate strength of our country and our cause will lie not in powerful weapons or infinite resources or boundless wealth — but in the unity of our people."

"This I believe very deeply," Johnson said that throughout 37 years in public life, "I have put the unity of the people first, ahead of my divisive partisanship."

The chief executive asserted that "it is true that a house divided against itself — by the spirit of faction, of party, of region, of religion, of race — is a house that cannot stand."

Declaring that the American house now is divided, Johnson said:

"Holding the trust that is mine — as President of all the people — I cannot disregard the peril to the progress of the American people and the hope and prospects of peace for all peoples. I would ask all Americans — whatever their personal interest or concern — to guard against divisiveness and all its consequences."

Immediately after announcing he would neither seek nor accept the Democratic presidential nomination, Johnson concluded with a final sentence:

"Let men everywhere, however, know that a strong, confident, vigilant America stands ready to seek an honorable peace and ready to defend an honored cause, whatever the price, whatever the burden, whatever the sacrifice duty may require."

He signed off with, "thank you for listening. Goodnight and God bless you all."

As to what Johnson would do after he steps out of the White House, Christian said he thought he would go back where he came from. And Johnson himself has said that's what he would like to do eventually, go back to Texas, his ranch in the hill country and maybe do a bit of teaching at the University of Texas in Austin.



BOWS OUT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CONTEST — President Lyndon B. Johnson said Sunday night he was not a candidate for re-election. The President, at the conclusion of a major television-radio address, said, "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination for another term as President." — AP Wirephoto

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LBJ's Statement Blanks Opponents

Eugene McCarthy

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy got word of President Johnson's announcement in a college auditorium packed with cheering campaign supporters. The cheers mounted into shrieks when McCarthy relayed to the audience the word newsmen had given him.

McCarthy would say little about it.

"I think that this is a surprise to me," McCarthy said. "I don't intend to have extensive comments."

"I hope this will be reflected in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday," he said.

McCarthy then pressed through a crush of newsmen and supporters to head for his automobile outside. He said he had had no advance hint of Johnson's plans, and added: "It changes the entire political picture."

"That's really all you can say on the spur of the moment about a thing like this," McCarthy said.

Robert Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will have no comment until today on President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election, an aide said Sunday night.

Kennedy learned of Johnson's announcement upon arrival at Kennedy Airport from a western trip in his campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have nothing to say," Kennedy told newsmen.

He stepped off the plane only 20 minutes after Johnson's announcement.

Kennedy had scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. today to comment on Johnson's address.

Richard Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Sunday night that President Johnson's decision against seeking reelection "may have strengthened his hand in the party and made it possible for him to name his successor."

"Don't downgrade Vice President Humphrey," Nixon said.

Nixon, practically unopposed for the Republican presidential nomination since Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Michigan Gov. George Romney dropped out of the race, told newsmen at La Guardia Airport: "This seems to be the year of the dropout."

The former vice president, returning from a campaign trip to Milwaukee, was in the air during Johnson's address and didn't learn of the President's announcement until he landed.

"I was surprised," he said.

He refused to comment directly on Johnson's decision.

"I want to study the text of the President's remarks before I comment on them," he said.

Hughes, Demos 'Amazed'

By GORDON YOUNG

In New York City, in Waukesha, Wis., in Des Moines and in Iowa City — the reaction was the same Sunday night: "I'm shocked," "I never expected it," "I'm amazed!"

Typical of the reaction to President Johnson's televised announcement that he would not seek re-election was Gov. Harold Hughes' comment: "I'm completely surprised."

"I'm like everyone else in the country; I never expected such a development," the Governor told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview.

Hughes Will Reassess

"I want to reassess my position. I'm pleased with the steps the President announced tonight in regard to calling on Great Britain and the Soviet Union in reconvene the Geneva conference and in the halt to bombing the North," Hughes said.

Hughes has told newsmen in the past few weeks that he might part from the Johnson Administration's position in Vietnam although he is known to be a personal friend not only of the President, but also Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.).

The Governor pointed out Sunday night that he also is a friend of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I want to see what the Vice President will do; he's a good friend of mine," Hughes commented. "Then I'll reassess my position in light of tonight's developments."

There was jubilation in the headquarters of both Senators Kennedy and McCarthy, although Johnson's announcement leaves the candidacies of the two dovish senators in a new light.

"It was just fantastic — everybody went crazy," that was the excited comment of a McCarthy campaign worker contacted in Waukesha, Wis., where the senator had just started a speech at Carroll College as the President began his address.

Robert Hoskins, the Carroll County McCarthy for President Committee treasurer, told The Iowan that reporters covering McCarthy's speech had been monitoring Johnson's address at the same time.

McCarthy Taken Aback

"As soon as the senator quit talking the reporters just mobbed him," Hoskins said. He said McCarthy was "taken aback" and that the reporters' announcement

"came as a complete surprise to him."

Hoskins said that McCarthy left immediately for Milwaukee where he was scheduled to make a television appearance. Waukesha is about 10 miles from Milwaukee, he said.

Hoskins speculated that McCarthy now stands a better chance of winning the Democratic nomination.

As for the Kennedy candidacy, Hoskins commented, "That was a hurdle that the senator (McCarthy) knew he had to jump even before tonight's announcement. It shouldn't be too hard — after all, it was McCarthy who knocked Johnson out of New Hampshire."

RFK Happy

A secretary in New York City at Kennedy's office described the reaction there as "just sheer happiness."

Miss Mildred Williams said that Kennedy heard of Johnson's announcement while flying back to New York from a campaign appearance in California.

She said Kennedy would comment on it at a press conference he earlier had scheduled for this morning.

Miss Williams pointed out that Kennedy's announcement that he would run for the presidency emphasized that the decision was "not a vendetta against President Johnson."

"It's going to be a tough row for the Senator to hoe," she commented.

Atty. Daniel Boyle, Johnson County Democratic Chairman, said he was "very surprised" by the President's announcement.

"I'm committed to Senator Kennedy," Boyle said, "but I can't foresee that Johnson would support either Kennedy or McCarthy."

Asked about the possibility that Vice President Humphrey might inherit some support that otherwise would have gone to Johnson, Boyle said he doubted Humphrey could marshal much political support at this late date.

"I don't belittle his motives," Boyle said of the President. "It's possible he (Johnson) might go for a draft if he were able to stop the war before the convention, but that's just sheer speculation."

The co-chairman of the Johnson County McCarthy for President Committee, George W. Forrell, professor and director of the School of Religion, said a McCarthy meeting was in progress at his home when the announcement was broadcast.

"We admire the President's courage,"

Forell said, "but we shall continue to support McCarthy whom we believe has the best chance to win."

Forell said he was a personal friend of Vice President Humphrey, but he said he doubted whether Humphrey could make mount a campaign at this late date.

"Humphrey has compromised himself," Forell commented.

Forell Not Surprised

Forell was one of the few persons in Iowa City who claimed not to have been surprised by Johnson's announcement.

"I never did think he would run," the professor said. "In fact I had a few bets on it, and I'm going to start collecting them tomorrow."

Forell said he was surprised, however, at the timing of Johnson's statement. He noted that this will leave the President in a "lame duck" position since he will not be re-elected.

Forell suggested that on the Republican side of local politics, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller might reconsider his decision not to run as a candidate against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"Many liberal Republicans already have contributed to the McCarthy campaign," Forell said. "It's possible that were Rockefeller to reconsider his decision they might swing back to him."

Forell emphasized, however, that this was mere speculation on his part. As for the immediate effect, "I'm very, very pleased," he said.

The president of the University Young Democrats — who have twice strongly voted their support for Eugene McCarthy, — said Sunday night that he and most of the group's officers were adopting a "wait and see" attitude toward Johnson's decision.

Ivan Webber, A3, Davenport, said that most of the members he had talked to Sunday night thought the announcement would be "massive help to Kennedy," but that the outcome would depend entirely on the results of Tuesday's primary in Wisconsin, where a group of 28 Young Democrats and members of the Citizens for McCarthy canvassed for the Minnesota Senator last week.

Webber said that the members he had talked to were "very surprised and confused," but he thought that they would continue supporting McCarthy as they had previously.

The Garden of Opinion

Exit LBJ

by Rick Gari

The cow has jumped over the moon. Hell has frozen over. The Mets won the pennant. Lyndon Johnson just dropped the biggest political bombshell since the atomic bomb. It's a whole new ball game.

By announcing last night that he would not seek or accept the Democratic nomination for re-election to the presidency, Lyndon Johnson shook the foundations of every capital on the globe. But his statement's greatest effects will undoubtedly be felt here at home in the next few weeks.

And if his statement proves anything, it proves that to my way of thinking, Lyndon Johnson is beyond doubt the most political human being on the face of the earth, and the shrewdest political person to boot.

While Sen. McCarthy, Gov. Rockefeller, Sen. Kennedy and former Vice President Nixon were getting all the headlines, Johnson finally decided to play his trump cards all at once, and fortunately, at a most opportune political time.

In the first part of his address he sharply undercut the Kennedy-McCarthy peace position by taking the initiative of stopping the bombing of most of North Vietnam, thus removing the most crucial issue in his two rivals' campaigns to discredit him.

So by joining them as a dove of sorts, he left the two senators holding the bag and he left Nixon holding the war torch.

By playing the role of the concerned President, willing to take the first step toward peace and renewing his pledge to negotiate, Johnson will no doubt increase his falling prestige and popularity in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday. And, by removing much of his "warmonger" image, he takes much of the steam out of the McCarthy callope.

And, if he sticks to his position of not being a candidate, he will force Kennedy and McCarthy to concentrate on discrediting each other. After several months of this, the delegates at the convention may not like either of the senators enough to want them as President.

So then where would they turn? If both try desperately to win the nomination in a gut fight they may only kill each other.

The man to watch, besides Lyndon Johnson, is Hubert H. Humphrey. It seems impossible for Humphrey to win the nomination unless he campaigns vigorously for the support of the Democratic party.

Finally there is the distinct possibility, and this is probably the one Lyndon Johnson is counting on, that he may get some response from Hanoi now that the ball is in their court. And if he does, and if he can put on the mantle of the wartime President who came up with the final solution to peace, there isn't a delegate in the whole Democratic party who could resist being sympathetic to him.

We have long known that Lyndon Johnson is the politician's politician. What we may be seeing now is the final proof of the allegation.

UI Students In Wisconsin Tell Surprise

By JOHN LOWENS

A University graduate student working at the McCarthy for President Headquarters in Lacrosse, Wis., said Sunday that President Johnson's announcement not to seek re-election received mixed reactions from McCarthy supporters in Lacrosse and other Wisconsin cities.

Robert A. Lehrman, G. Cedarhurst, N.Y., one of five Iowa students working in Lacrosse for McCarthy's primary campaign said that Johnson's announcement was greeted there with "hysterical jubilation." The initial reaction, however, was followed by the sobering realization that Johnson's announcement could weaken McCarthy's showing in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday.

"Fewer Republicans are going to cross over and vote for McCarthy as an anti-Johnson protest," he said, "and a pro-Johnson sympathy vote is also expected."

Lacrosse, usually considered a conservative Republican town, is the tenth largest city in Wisconsin.

Lehrman said that voters seemed very strongly anti-Johnson and that McCarthy is surprisingly popular there. He said that film actor Paul Newman spoke in Lacrosse Saturday on behalf of the McCarthy campaign.

"Most of the students working for McCarthy here are very young," Lehrman said. They don't seem to realize that the President's announcement could spell disaster for the McCarthy effort here. Lehrman added that fellow campaign workers were told to work "harder than ever" in response to the President's announcement, and asked not to speak to local reporters.

Humphrey Unshaken But Gives No Plans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday night that President Johnson's decision not to seek a new term was no surprise to him. But Humphrey did not say what his own future plans might be.

The vice president made a brief statement at the U.S. Embassy residence in Mexico City after listening to a radio broadcast of Johnson's speech.

Humphrey declined to answer questions, but said Johnson's announcement was a sad moment for him and predicted history would judge Johnson as a great man in a difficult time.

Viet Proposals Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — These were President Johnson's principal points relating to the Vietnamese war:

He announced a sharp limitation on the bombing and naval shelling of North Vietnam in a move to induce Hanoi to start talking peace.

He authorized an increase of about 25,000 men in Vietnam, with the total to reach about 550,000.



IOWA CITY, IOWA

Lyndon Johnson must go

icans have been fighting a war years now which they have little about and which has prosecuted without their con-

clear that the United States end the war in Vietnam of its lition as long as Lyndon John- resident, and it is also a safe Richard Nixon, the likely Re- a nominee, would not end the er. Nixon, after all, was part administration which got us theast Asia in the first place. therefore, support the candid- Minnesota Sen. Eugene Mc- in the Wisconsin Presidential , April 12.

major victory for McCarthy in e will not only affect the out- of the later primaries, but will ue the anti-Johnson forces of many more votes at the Aug- vention. Johnson can be stop- y for McCarthy and Robert y together can get enough de- pledged to them to prevent a ion on the first ballot. If that s, the Democrats will know the at cannot win in November,

and the convention will turn into a free-for-all.

That the winner of such a fight may be Kennedy and not McCarthy is a distinct possibility. Yet this does not discount the possibility of a McCarthy victory here toward denying Johnson the nomination.

The fact remains that if McCarthy or Kennedy is elected neither is committed specifically to American withdrawal from Vietnam, and it is true that much of the current antiwar sentiment stems from our failure in Vietnam, not from our involvement itself. We believe, however, that to be against ending the war because we cannot end it for the right reasons is self-righteous and idiotic.

We support Eugene McCarthy in Wisconsin because of all the candidates he is the most likely to get us out of Vietnam.

As long as the President of the United States thinks he is Wyatt Earp, the first thing we must do is make him check his guns. Lyndon Johnson must go.

The Daily Cardinal
University of Wisconsin

Couple wants new force for peace and equality

Editor:

of the victories won by sup- of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the caucuses in Iowa City and the state Monday, it seems ap- to address a few words to those McCarthy's supporter who profess to stand the war in Vietnam — to the perspective on those victories. who are truly opposed to the war are in mind that the key to end- conflict does not lie at the end death McCarthy is leading them

wars — as opposed to imperial- s of expansion such as the two ars — are, to be somewhat simpl- icebergs: only a fraction of is visible above the icy waters of an ignorance and propaganda. is an iceberg that has existed for and has now popped up to prick sciences of pacifists and liberals— actual fighting there, people are ed quickly, violently and public- than in the slow, silent fashion, starvation and political persecu- o. But there are icebergs—Viet- ill submerged in all of the other te states of Southeast Asia, Far East and most of Latin Ameri- exist there, but they are hidden t for the American liberal who, s his votes and his taxes, continues rt the forces and causes which se wars necessary, they are com- ars. They are private, they rrupt his breakfast in the head- y don't bother his sleep at night.

McCarthy — and Robert Ken- even J. W. Fulbright — support den wars and would like to make

Vietnam submerge again, become like them, be hidden again. That is what negotiations will lead to, that is what coalition governments will lead to, that is what the "enlightened" foreign policy of McCarthy and other American liberals will lead to.

Don't misunderstand — McCarthy is, no doubt, an honorable man, a man of conscience, a man appalled at the brutal, senseless war the Johnson Administration is handling the war. On this point there is little argument. But don't confuse his position, which takes issue with war policy, as being antiwar. Were McCarthy, or Kennedy, to become president and bring about an end to the hostilities in Vietnam — the actual fighting — the hidden war would go on, the suffering and the dying — a new kind of dying — would continue, and the fight against oppression and exploitation would become so much the harder.

There is only one way to "end" the war in Vietnam, and McCarthy isn't the way. That way is for the United States to withdraw, not only from Vietnam but all of Southeast Asia and, in fact, from all of its military and economic bases throughout the underdeveloped world and allow history to take its necessary and natural course.

And there is only one way for people who want to end the war, all the wars, to go about achieving that goal. It's not through supporting McCarthy, but through spreading the word, talking, teaching; not through supporting a reformer within the ranks of an established political party, but through working to build a new force in this country — a peoples force for peace and equality.

Dave Margoshes, G
Ilya T. Margoshes
330 S. Capitol St.

The Daily Iowan

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Resident lambasts Rienow committee

To the Editor:

An oppressive mood issuing from the administration and its branches pervades the University; many events other than the student demonstrations make this evident . . . The most recent oppres- sive action concerns three Rienow resi- dents and the Rienow Association Judicial Committee (RAJC).

Three students were accused of broad- casting obscenities while Quadrangle was involved in a fire drill. As it was 6:30 p.m., many female employees and patrons were also outside. An adviser entered the room, issued a violation to one occupant, and left. Three days before the trial, a Student Association counselor spoke at a floor meeting and asked which student was the offender. The offender was then informed that a "surprise" was waiting for him. When the actual resi- dents of the room defended the first, stating that the first had done nothing during the drill, they were invited to appear be- fore RAJC.

The committee report is an example of obvious pre-judgment and an attempt to bolster RAJC's image by "making an example." The three denied broadcasting; the first offender was sitting and doing nothing when issued his violation. Two other students stated that the congestion in the room made it quite difficult to determine who broadcasted. The commit- tee then got upset because the residents "were in no way willing to help the committee determine whether anyone but themselves had done the broadcasting."

It was certainly not the residents' responsibility, but rather the committee's, to accurately determine the guilty parties.

The committee concluded that one is re- sponsible for events that occur in one's room. (I certainly hope my roommate never kills the maid.) The student who re- ceived the greatest penalty, however, was not a resident of the room, wasn't shown to have broadcasted, and was inert when the adviser entered. This student was ex- pelled from the dorm because he was on residence hall probation at the time. The other two received suspended expulsions from the dorm. All were recommended for University probation until Feb. 1, 1969.

The alleged violations are from Chap- ter 1, Sections 1 and 7, these being the "good conduct" and the University's "in- citing to riot" sections. Section 1 specifies student "practice and usage of good so- ciety;" the committee felt the University and the dorms' reputations had suffered a "severe blow" because of the student action.

This is provincial rhetoric. If one can stomach "the practice and usage of good society" of America, one can easily tol- erate student immaturity. "Candy" is a bestseller, television is the nation's pan- acee; the committee has certainly contra- dicted itself.

The committee also feared "that the chances of serious damage to public and private property were greatly increased," because in a few past occasions firecrack- ers and other objects have been thrown. No such activity was reported by the committee as having occurred this time.

The RAJC evidenced blighted mentality in its decision. The only guilt established was the room number. No individual was proved to have broadcasted; blanket guilt was then established for the two residents. At least three days before the trial the case of the first student had been discus- sed, and guilt and possibly sentence appar- ently had been established. The committee then strained to achieve maximum guilt for all three students. Their conception of morality and obscenity is narrow and objectionable. Guilt was also maintained be- cause someone might have gotten excited and thrown firecrackers and done a lit- tle damage; however, none of these possi- bilities occurred.

The penalties were excessive for such an offense, especially when guilt wasn't justly established. The RAJC has thus succeeded in changing its image. Once believed to be an ineffective joke, resi- dents now know the RAJC has power and will blatantly use it. The attempt to bol- ster its sag is a Pyrrhic victory, however, and I and many Rienow residents no longer have the slightest respect for the Rienow Association Judicial Committee.

Larry Cross, A3
421 Rienow Hall

Accused student replies to charges

To the Editor:

Since I am not currently speaking to my floor adviser, I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his carefully chosen words presented at the Rienow Association Judicial Committee (RAJC) meeting that helped bring about the decision handed down to three of us March 14. Being accused of broadcasting "al- leged obscenities" was bad enough, but when our adviser reported our supposed-

ly "poor attitudes," "poor personal con- duct" and the fact that it was "inevitable that we would go before RAJC before the year was up," I was wondering whether crucifixion would be too good for me. Let me point out that prior to this incident my "poor personal conduct" had never even warranted one written quiet warn- ing. If it had, then he would have at least had proof to back up his statements.

Concerned Resident No. 1

'Wild Seed' a modest film

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Daily Iowan

"Wild Seed," the weekend movie at the Union, is a modest film with great virtues, and one I recommend with real en- thusiasm. The film is the result of a pro- gram instituted by one of the major stu- dios a few years ago in which they hoped to finance a number of low-budget inde- pendent productions as a showcase for new talent. The project only lasted one year but "Wild Seed" is the result of that rather unprecedented step by the indus- try. The movie thus combines the debuts of Brian Hutton as director (he also did "the pad"), Conrad Hall as cameraman (his work last year in "Cool Hand Luke" and his Academy Award nominated work in "In Cold Blood," clearly establishing him as one of the two or three best cam- eramen in American films) and Michael Parks in his first starring role.

The story is simple. A 17-year-old girl decides to hitch to L.A. to find her "real" father (she is livin' with foster parents). On the road she meets a young man, a migrant worker and wanderer. He be- friends her, trying to get her money, but they stick together somehow and their relationship develops. The young man loves her but has no faith in his ability to "make it" in the world they would have to live in. The girl's "real" father doesn't want her and in the end she and the young man decide (more accurately she decides for him) to try life hesitantly and by themselves.

All this is, at first glance, at least mild- ly sentimental. But Les Pine's screenplay is much more than that. In the young man he offers us a fully developed and very much alive contemporary figure. His pic- turing of the couple's relationship is also intensely mature in its balancing of strength and dependence between the two parties, between the hardened young man and the naive and romantic girl.

The setting of the action is also con- sistent realistic and Conrad Hall's shoot- ing of the hobo's world of train yards, hotel rooms, slum streets, cheap bars and restaurants, liquor stores and poor man's mission store fronts is both com- pletely authoritative and unobtrusive.

Brian Hutton's direction (with only a brief lapse into romantic imagery and camerawork) is also anchored in this firm sense of real surroundings and real people. If his visual sense is not over- whelming, his handling of the characters and the rhythms of their relationships is

quite brilliant and also quite appropri- ate in a film that is essentially a matter of character and personalities. Hutton also moves the film along with expert speed and economy.

Yet the real beauty of the film and the reason one should by no means miss it (as if a finely made and honest Ameri- can film weren't already cause for a kind of rejoicing), is the utterly magnificent performance of Michael Parks as the young man. Parks is one in a line of actors who has been called "the new James Dean." Parks does bear some re- semblance to Dean but far more impor- tantly he is the first young actor I have seen who has Dean's intensity and sheer talent. His performance in "Wild Seed" is as fluent and colloquial as Brando's in "On the Waterfront," just as firmly placed in the idiom and manner of the character he is playing. The role calls for sensitivity and for some finely tuned comic performing and Parks handles both aspects of the role masterfully.

"Wild Seed" is then a modest film. Its virtues are honesty, real emotion, an un- stressed but secure realism and a great performance. That should be enough to recommend it.

Senator clarifies YR dispute story

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's story on the Student Senate meeting it was incorrectly stated that Pres. Carl Varner was "acting against the wishes of the Student Sen- ate" by vetoing a bill that would have taken away jurisdiction from the Activi- ties Board in the Young Republicans dis- pute.

Since the first Student Senate meeting many senators saw that they were setting a bad precedent and that the Young Re- publican dispute was a much more com- plex problem than HSP had led them to believe the night they rushed the bill through. After a week of consideration, a number of senators had changed their minds on the bill.

Varner was not acting against the wishes of the senate, but was in fact clearly supported by a majority of the senate—as was evidenced in the 19-14 vote sup- porting him when HSP challenged the move.

Tim Finn, A1
Senator at Large



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The Washington Post

The short cool spring

1985 Shades of Fiorello

by Paul Kleinberger

I must respond to a letter in Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan, ("Democratic worker says new faithful must be loyal") because it seems to me to be typical of all that is wrong with American politics. . . . what will happen next summer," she wonders, "if we should emerge from the national convention with President Johnson as our nominee. Will the army of new delegates elected Monday night be out doing the party chores then? Will they be spending weary hours at the tele- phone? Will they be making financial contributions and wearing out shoe leather? In short, will they love us in September as they did in March?"

I should certainly hope not. If Johnson runs against Nixon in the upcoming election there will either be a third party in this country or there will very likely be a revolution. In fact I imagine that one of the strongest things working against Johnson at the moment is the realization on the party of many Important Party

People that if that man wins the nomina- tion, a large chunk of the sacred party is, in effect, going to resign. What pos- sible claim can he have to the weary hours and the shoe leather of people who have already spent weeks and maybe months telephoning and spending and getting elected uniquely because they are so horrified by what our President has done? He's a Democrat? Few of the dem- ocrats I know care to claim any kinship. If the party nominates him, then the party will be saying it stands behind tanks for the ghettos and jellied gasoline for the Vietnamese. At a minimum, I would expect the "unusual turnout of voters" and workers to disappear on the spot.

But perhaps they'll do better: if John- son is nominated, there's a good chance where he tries panhandling on a city street, and a scene with the girl in a restaurant following this are both gems, the latter as fine a virtuoso turn as any I have seen.

'Ross, The New Yorker and Me' called a curiously one sided book

By TOM FENSCH
'Ross, The New Yorker and Me' by Jane Grant, New York, Reynal and Co., 1968. \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

One of the biggest success stories in American publishing has been Harold Ross's magazine, "The New Yorker." Ross was a bum newspaperman from Colorado, who was convinced that he could make a success of a weekly newspaper for New York City cosmopolitans.

He did, and it was a fascinating suc- cess. It is still a success today and has run some of the finest fiction and non-fic- tion ever published in this country, includ- ing John Hersey, Truman Capote, J.D. Salinger, James Thurber, E.B. White and many, many others.

It was not without some bad periods. Ross's backers had figured on a loss of \$100,000 before the magazine turned the corner from red ink to black. They were to lose \$750,000 before the magazine be- came a success. And in the early 1980s, that kind of money was a bigger sum than it is now.

Ross had great ideas of what his mag- azine would be like. He was a craftsman with the language and demanded a like amount of craftsmanship from his writ- ers. He didn't always get it. Ross's fa- vorite reading material was an encyclo- pedia. He literally read through dozens of them.

The story of Ross and The New Yorker has been told once before, in the book "The Years With Ross," by James Thur- ber.

Thurber's book is now a classic of biog- raphy. "Ross, The New Yorker and Me" was written by Ross's first wife, Jane Grant. It is a curious book. Naturally she was closer to Ross than Thurber could

possibly get, as witness this passage: "He would have given up, I am sure, if I hadn't encouraged him; fortunately I was able to influence him for he was in love with me."

But other than brief vignettes like that, the book is curiously one sided.

There are too many typically New York- ish Algonquin reminiscences and too lit- tle of the first two-thirds of the title, Ross and the magazine.

But it is valuable as an adjunct to Thurber's book. Lovers of The New Yorker may think it worthwhile. Newly ad- dicted devotees of that magazine might find Thurber's book a better place to start reading about it.

Coeds suggest reviewer be left behind building

To the Editor:

In regard to Stan Zegel, frustrated fash- ion commentator, we suggest that he leave his Philistine attitudes in his closet the next time he reviews a University concert. Perhaps if he were less con- cerned with wooden shoes and paisley ties, he would arrive at an appreciation of music more suitable to a self-ordained critic. It is time someone took Zegel be- hind the music building and left him there.

Harriet Ellenberger, A3
S112 Currier
Leslie Larsen, A3
S342 Currier

by Van Walker

82 Coeds To Join

Eighty-two University fr- men women have been asked to join Alpha Lambda Delta, tional scholastic honor soc- for freshmen women.

Women must earn a 3.5 g- point average or better du- one semester of their first y- of college to be eligible for pha Lambda Delta.

The students will be in- April 30. Following initial members will attend a joint t- quiet with members of Phi Sigma, honorary society freshmen men.

The following women h- been asked to join the soci-

Deborah Ruhe, Ames; Barbara Cannon, Aurelia; Lucianne Bau- Brooklyn; Dieta Murra, Buffal- ter; Kathryn King, Cedar Rap- Patricia Nassif, Cedar Rapids; A- Sillick, Cedar Rapids; Patricia S-

Campus Notes

PHYSICS SEMINAR
The Department of Physics Astronomy will present a se- nar, "How to Build and Use sion Tables in Computer P- gramming," by Stanley R. Ze- A4, Iowa City, at 4 p.m. Mond- in 301 Physics Research Cent-

BAHA'I CLUB
The Baha'i College Club v- hold a fireside at 8 tonight the Union Miller Room.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
New initiates of Sigma De- Tau sorority are: Doreen Mus- A1, Des Moines; Dina Rabi- vilz, A1, Des Moines; Les- Cohen, A1, Davenport, and Sh- on Reider, A1, Marshalltown.

EARTH SCIENCE EXAM
The Earth Science 11:24 h- examination will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Places of ex- am: Labs 1 to 12, main flo- Macbride Auditorium; Labs 13-16, Macbride Auditorium; Lab- cony; Labs 17 to 26, 225 Cen- etry Auditorium; and Labs 27-29, Calvin Hall lecture room.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
Russell Noyes, professor psychiatry, will give a lectu- "Suicide: Man and His Life," 5 p.m. Sunday at Chris- House. There will be a supper 5:30 p.m.

HISTORY FILMS
The Department of History v- show "Our Boys in France," American newsreel of 1918; W. Wabst's World War I fil- "Westfront 1918"; and the reel of the assassination of K- Alexander of Yugoslavia in M- seille in 1934 at 8 p.m. Mond- in Macbride Auditorium.

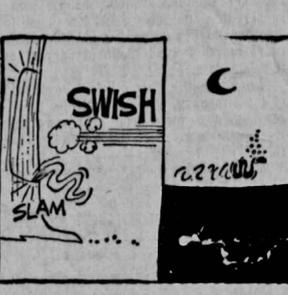
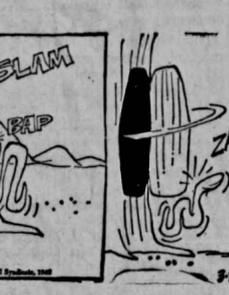
CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets for the April 7 Sim- and Garfunkel concert will be sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. tod- at the Field House box offi- Those wishing to purchase balcony seats should use w- north entrance. The \$3.50 tick- for main floor and bleacher sea- will be sold inside the south entrance. Unsold tickets will be sale at the Union ticket offi- from Monday.

PHI GAMMA NU
Deposits for the Phi Gam- Nu field trip are due between p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday at 125 N. Clinton St., Apt. 3. New- times may pick up their pins- this time.

SIGMA CHI
New officers of Sigma Chi f- ternity are: Kent Opheim, A- Clear Lake, president; Ste- Ness, A3, St. Joseph, Mo., vi- president; Jack Swanson, A- Des Moines, treasurer; Mike E- bing, A3, Galesburg, Ill., sec- tary; Lyle Ratzel, A2, Marene- social chairman; Howard Him- A2, Iowa City, rush chairman- John Stewart, E4, Billin- Mont., pledge trainer.

ALPHA DELTA PI
New initiates of Alpha Del- Pi sorority are: Sarah Holm, A- Davenport; Carol Grant, A- Rock Rapids; Mary Beth Talb- A1, Ames; Cathie Blaha, A- Marshalltown; Marcia Mori- A1, Des Moines; Jill Johnso- A1, Essex; Susie Heine, A- Clear Lake; Carol Seaton, A- Spencer; Paula Patschull, A- Mason City; Sherry Klein, A- Spirit Lake; Jean Klingama- A2, Waterloo; Tina Hunter, A- Fort Dodge; Susan Peay, A- Moline, Ill.; Gail Shoenthaal, A- Elgin, Ill.

Turner Rules Out Use Of County Poor Funds
TURNER RULES OUT POOR F- DES MOINES (AP) — You can use money from the county po- fund to finance and staff a d- care center, Atty. Gen. Richa- Turner said Friday. The Bla- Hawk County Board of Supervi- rs has been using money fro- the fund to operate the cent- for children of welfare familie-



82 Coeds Invited To Join Honor Unit

Eighty-two University freshmen women have been asked to join Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women.

Women must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better during one semester of their first year of college to be eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta.

The students will be initiated April 30. Following initiation, members will attend a joint banquet with members of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary society for freshmen men.

The following women have been asked to join the society:

Deborah Ruhe, Ames; Barbara McCann, Aurelia; Luciane Bauman, Brooklyn; Diana Murra, Buffalo Center; Kathryn King, Cedar Rapids; Patricia Nassif, Cedar Rapids; Ardis Sillicke, Cedar Rapids; Patricia Smith, Cedar Rapids; Julie Wlach, Cedar Rapids.

Campus Notes

PHYSICS SEMINAR

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a seminar, "How to Build and Use Decision Tables in Computer Programming," by Stanley R. Zegel, A4, Iowa City, at 4 p.m. Monday in 301 Physics Research Center.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i College Club will hold a fireside at 8 tonight in the Union Miller Room.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

New initiates of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are: Doreen Musin, A1, Des Moines; Diana Rabinowitz, A1, Des Moines; Linda Cohen, A1, Davenport; and Sharon Reider, A1, Marshalltown.

EARTH SCIENCE EXAM

The Earth Science 11:24 hour examination will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Places of exam are: Labs 1 to 12, main floor, Macbride Auditorium; Labs 13 to 16, Macbride Auditorium balcony; Labs 17 to 26, 225 Chemistry Auditorium; and Labs 27 to 29, Calvin Hall lecture room.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Russell Noyes, professor of psychology, will give a lecture, "Suicide: Man and His Life," at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christus House. There will be a supper at 5:30 p.m.

HISTORY FILMS

The Department of History will show "Our Boys in France," an American newsreel of 1918; G. W. Pabst's World War I film, "Westfront 1918"; and the newsreel of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia in Marseille in 1934 at 8 p.m. Monday in Macbride Auditorium.

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the April 7 Simon and Garfunkel concert will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Field House box office. Those wishing to purchase \$3 balcony seats should use the north entrance. The \$3.50 tickets for main floor and bleacher seats will be sold inside the south entrance. Unsold tickets will be on sale at the Union ticket office from Monday.

PHI GAMMA NU

Deposits for the Phi Gamma Nu field trip are due between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday at 128 1/2 N. Clinton St., Apt. 3. New activities may pick up their pins at this time.

SIGMA CHI

New officers of Sigma Chi fraternity are: Kent Opheim, A2, Clear Lake, president; Steve Ness, A3, St. Joseph, Mo., vice president; Jack Swanson, A1, Des Moines, treasurer; Mike Ebbing, A3, Galesburg, Ill., secretary; Lytle Ratzel, A2, Marengo, social chairman; Howard Hines, A2, Iowa City, rush chairman; John Stewart, EA, Billings, Mont., pledge trainer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

New initiates of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are: Sarah Holm, A1, Davenport; Carol Grant, A1, Rock Rapids; Mary Beth Talbot, A1, Ames; Cathie Blaha, A1, Marshalltown; Marcia Moritz, A1, Des Moines; Jill Johnson, A1, Essex; Julie Heine, A1, Clear Lake; Carol Seaton, A1, Spencer; Paula Pattschull, A1, Mason City; Sheryl Klein, A1, Spirit Lake; Jean Klingaman, A2, Waterloo; Tina Hunter, A2, Fort Dodge; Susan Pease, A1, Moline, Ill.; Gail Shoenthal, A1, Elgin, Ill.

Turner Rules Out Use Of County Poor Funds

TURNER RULES OUT POOR FUNDS MOINES — You can't use money from the county poor fund to finance and staff a day care center, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Friday. The Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors has been using money from the fund to operate the center for children of welfare families.

Moscow In Mourning For Dead Cosmonaut

MOSCOW — Russians four and five abreast stood in a line nearly four miles long Friday to get a glimpse of the urn containing the ashes of Yuri A. Gagarin, history's first space orbiter.

Many of them sobbed as they waited to enter the Soviet army's Red Banner Hall to see the urns of Gagarin and Seryogin, killed in a plane crash Wednesday. Some said they had waited in line all night.

Radio Moscow and other Soviet stations discarded their regular schedules and played classical music as Moscow prepared for a full-dress state funeral this weekend. Their ashes will be placed in the Kremlin wall facing Red Square, the most hallowed spot in the Soviet Union.

Among the first to view the urns in the morning was Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader who entered the hall looking pale and drawn. With tears in his eyes he embraced Valentina, widow of Gagarin.

With Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Brezhnev then stood



GAGARIN

at the side of the urns as honor guard for 20 minutes as throngs of mourners passed by.

Gagarin's widow and two children, 9-year-old Yelena and 7-year-old Galya, wept quietly in a dark corner of the room.

Comforting the families of both victims were Valentina Nikolaeva-Tereshkova, the first woman cosmonaut, and Alexei Leonov, the first man to walk in space.

Gagarin and Seryogin were in a two-seat jet training plane that officially was reported to have crashed near Novoselovo, northeast of Moscow in a thinly populated farm area.

Rumors had circulated in Moscow that Gagarin gave his life to guide his crippled plane away from a populated area. But informed sources rejected the rumor.

Gagarin made his historic space flight April 12, 1961.

Final Concert Set

The closing concert of the 1967-68 academic year by the Iowa String Quartet will be given at 8 p.m. on May 15 at Macbride Auditorium instead of on Wednesday as originally scheduled.

University Bulletin Board

The first 28 enrolled in each class. Students and faculty interested may sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 35A OAT.

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

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

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 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, 353-4653.

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

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

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

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

April 1 75-79
April 2 80-84
April 3 85-89
April 4 90-94
April 5 95-99

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.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES will begin Monday. They will meet for 50 minutes, Monday through Thursday, in Room 38 OAT, for six weeks. Sessions will be held at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. and enrollment will be limited to

HOUSES FOR RENT

SUMMER LEASE of small furnished home in Coralville. Call 338-7174.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom unfurnished house. Walking distance from downtown. \$110. 337-3349. tfn

MOBILE HOMES

1964 10'x50' AMERICAN, two bedroom, carpeted, small annex. Phone 338-3034. 4-9

1965 AMERICAN 10'x50' two bedroom. Skirted, unfurnished. Bon-Aire. Phone 351-5281. 4-9

1961 FRONTIER 10'x50' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-5961. 4-26

8'x47' BUDDY — two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, top condition. 337-7464. 4-6

1966 NEW MOON — 10' x 51', front bedroom, skirted, carpeted, etc. 628-2840. 4-26

FOR RENT — Mobile Home nice 8'x20' — One graduate student. No phone calls. Towncrest Home Court. tfn

1966 RICHARDSON 10'x50'. Excellent condition. Phone 337-5617 after 6 p.m. 3-30

12'x60' 1966 RICHARDSON Monthly furnished two bedrooms. 351-3201 after 5 p.m. 4-26

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

8'x42' MERCURY MANOR excellent condition, furnished, 12'x42' after 5 p.m. 337-5948. 4-5

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3.75 Towncrest Mobile Home Co. tfn

TYPING SERVICE

THESES, TERM PAPERS, Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. 351-2247 evenings, weekends. 4-25AR

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4830 evenings. 4-25AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone 337-7774. 4-19AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1755. 4-25AR

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

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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, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-4472. 4-1

ELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 3-27AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced typist. Short papers, theses, etc. 337-4647. 4-12AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. "Electric" — Carbon ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. tfn

ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-6132. tfn

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing service. Short papers a specialty. Call 338-4830 evenings. tfn

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. tfn

EXPERIENCED THESE TYPIST. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-5027. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPING — short term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468. A.R.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPING — short term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468. A.R.

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. tfn

PERSONAL

CATS — TWO friendly trained siamese, need home for summer. 338-4880. 4-2

DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 338-1868. Free 24 hour Telephone Service. 4-12

SPECIAL BUS TO SIOUX CITY \$10 per person Leave Iowa City 4:30 p.m. April 10 For reservations Phone 353-1453 Deadline 8 p.m. — April 8

Dining Satire Applauded

By MITSUYO HIGA — Recently approximately 20 students in an experimental section of 10-2 rhetoric wrote, directed and produced a silent film about the University's dormitory dining service.

The 300 ft., 16mm film ran for about 10 minutes Sunday morning as part of Refocus. Members of the audience in the Union Ballroom applauded frequently when they recognized familiar scenes in their dormitory dining rooms.

James R. Rockey, instructor in rhetoric, said he gave his experimental class permission at the beginning of the semester to attempt any project the students wished as long as it aided in accomplishing the goals of the course. Rockey said his main concern was to give the students intermedia and interdisciplinary experience in finding ways of expressing themselves.

Rockey has been a faculty-in-residence in South Quadrangle since the beginning of the second semester under the Live-and-Learn Program.

The Live-and-Learn Program was set up last semester to give pre-professional freshmen opportunities to initiate any program they wanted within the University discipline. Approximately 140 freshmen men in engineering,

pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy and business are living in South Quadrangle where a deliberate attempt is being made to develop an intellectual attitude within the structure of the students' daily lives.

Twenty-two students, including four coeds who are not in the Live-and-Learn Program but are interested in its idea, signed up for the experimental rhetoric section this semester. The class meets four times a week in the basement of South Quadrangle.

After several regular rhetoric sessions in which the students learned to criticize magazine articles and film writing, the students proposed their project — to make a film which critically described their college life.

Film Technique Taught — Ted Perry, instructor in television-radio-film, consented to give a lecture on film criticism which gave students some of the necessary background before they began work on the project. Perry also gave some instruction on how to operate a camera in addition to other basic techniques which concern the film-making process.

The entire process was undertaken by the students themselves. Rockey said he merely gave the students the necessary materials such as cameras, films and light meters. Rockey did not read the

script nor see the film until it was completed two weeks ago. Cecilia Ann Keefe, A1, Corning, who was in charge of film editing, said that the class set up a committee and formulated plans for writing a script and shooting the film.

"We had some problems," Miss Keefe said. She said the group had originally decided on a different subject but were forced to change the script mainly because of the technical and time limitations.

Theme Chosen — Kenneth J. Anderson, A1, Davenport, said the dormitory dining service was chosen as the theme because it has been highly criticized around the University.

The film showed many aspects of the dormitory dining service process including the preparation in the kitchen, a shot in which a student was stealing food during the dining hour, a scene which showed a student demonstrating his distaste for food by dumping it in the trash can and a number of students throwing jello at each other.

"The film was more or less satire on this particular aspect of college life," Miss Keefe said. Anderson, who was one of the students involved in the project, said that they did not have any idea what other students would

think about their film but they tried to assemble familiar scenes of dining service problems.

Rockey said he realized that his exploratory project had been successful when the Refocus audience applauded the film.

"We did not know anything about cinematography before. In fact, most of us had never even touched a light meter, but we learned more from this course than we would have from any ordinary course," Miss Keefe said.

Statistics Expert To Speak Twice

Harvard University Professor William G. Cochran, president of the International Statistical Institute, will present two lectures Monday.

Cochran will discuss methods of approaching statistical studies in such fields as social science, health, education and public policy at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The title of his talk will be "Planning of Non-experimental Studies."

He will speak on "Errors of Measurement in Statistics" at 8 p.m. in 301 Physics Research Center. Both lectures are free and open to the public.



HOUSES FOR RENT

SUBLEASEING June 1; optional Sept. lease. one bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, bus line. 337-5855. 4-30

WANTED — Graduate girl to share two bedroom, partially unfurnished, available June through fall-winter terms. Room in \$85 each. 338-2588. 4-11

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-3771. 4-30

SUBLEASEING JUNE 1 — two bedroom, carpeted, small annex. Phone 338-3034. 4-9

1961 FRONTIER 10'x50' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-5961. 4-26

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-3771. 4-30

SUBLEASEING JUNE 1 — two bedroom, carpeted, small annex. Phone 338-3034. 4-9

1961 FRONTIER 10'x50' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-5961. 4-26

8'x47' BUDDY — two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, top condition. 337-7464. 4-6

1966 NEW MOON — 10' x 51', front bedroom, skirted, carpeted, etc. 628-2840. 4-26

FOR RENT — Mobile Home nice 8'x20' — One graduate student. No phone calls. Towncrest Home Court. tfn

1966 RICHARDSON 10'x50'. Excellent condition. Phone 337-5617 after 6 p.m. 3-30

12'x60' 1966 RICHARDSON Monthly furnished two bedrooms. 351-3201 after 5 p.m. 4-26

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

8'x42' MERCURY MANOR excellent condition, furnished, 12'x42' after 5 p.m. 337-5948. 4-5

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3.75 Towncrest Mobile Home Co. tfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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10 Nations Talk Gold, Plan Eased Standard

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The United States and eight other leading financial nations turned down Friday a bid by France to discuss an increase in the price of gold.

Instead, they went to work on a scheme pressed by the United States and others to lessen the world's dependence on it as the basis for all money. The French went along.

The scene was the opening of a meeting of the group of 10 leaders of the 107-nation International Monetary Fund, (IMF). Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the treasury, represented the United States, along with William McClesney Martin, Jr., chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Fowler was brought to a back entrance of the conference hotel to get him out of the way of a clash between police and about 150 young Swedes demonstrating against the war in Vietnam. One of their signs read: "Support for the dollar is support for genocide."

Private College's Fate To Be Known Monday

CHARLES CITY (AP) — Officials will announce Monday whether Charles City College will remain open for the rest of the school term, Pres. M.C. Ballenger said Friday.

Officials of the Six-month-old institution announced a week ago that because of low enrollment and a lack of funds, the school would close down at the end of the present term May 25.

However, the board of trustees has guaranteed faculty members they will be paid only through the rest of this month. A number of instructors have threatened to quit unless they are assured of being paid through April and May.

There was a report that officials of Lea College at Albert Lea, Minn., were discussing with college authorities here the possibility of moving Charles City students to the Minnesota school.

Dr. William A. DeMeester, Lea president, would only say that the proposal was being discussed.

Ballenger declined to comment on the report, although he said faculty, trustees and three Charles City students met Thursday to discuss the school's future.

Charles City opened last fall as a private, four-year liberal arts college but the anticipated freshman class of 500 never developed. The school currently has only 93 students.

Lea is a coeducational, four-year liberal arts school established in 1966. It has 540 students.

Kenneth Burke, a Charles City accountant who was appointed receiver of the college's assets earlier this week, said he was turning down the appointment.

Burke said he felt the problems of the school should be decided by a totally disinterested person and that only someone from outside the community could be disinterested.

Judge John F. Stone of Floyd County District Court said he would appoint a new receiver in the near future.

Marijuana Sold Openly, Writer In Vietnam Says

NEW YORK (AP) — A young college correspondent said marijuana could be purchased openly all over Vietnam, usually for 10 cents a "joint," (cigaret) and thousands of American soldiers were smoking it regularly.

And many military officials take a tolerant attitude toward the widespread use of marijuana, said Queens College graduate student Lee Dembart.

Dembart is one of two correspondents in Vietnam from the college.

Writing in the campus newspaper the Phoenix, Dembart said he had seen "pot" parties in almost every major city in Vietnam and had seen soldiers buying marijuana cigarettes at public cigarette stands, souvenir shops and even in beer shops set up around military bases.

Dembart said he sought an interview with the provost marshal on the question of marijuana use and arrests, but was allowed only to submit written questions.

In the written answers, he was told there had been 1,391 arrests in 1967 for possession and/or use of marijuana and that this was a rate of .30 per thousand troops — "identical to the Army-wide rate."

The provost marshal's office said smoking marijuana was not a major problem and had "no discernible impact on morale, health, welfare, efficiency or combat effectiveness . . ."

The provost marshal, whose name was not given, also verified Dembart's finding on the availability of marijuana, saying it "is grown throughout Vietnam and can be easily obtained in the major cities or in a rural area where there are large concentrations of U.S. troops."

Dembart said many soldiers were pot smokers before they came to Vietnam, but many others had acquired the habit there and were worried about their return to the United States, where marijuana is much more expensive and hard to find.

Union Symposium To Probe Computer Impact On Society

A symposium on computers and their impact on society will be sponsored by the Union Board Forum and Lectures Committee Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

The program will feature three computer experts who will lecture and participate in panel discussions.

James L. Price, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "Computers and the Organization Man" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday John J. Jensen, founder of Statistical Laboratory Corporation, a series of computer skills schools, will lecture on "The Role of the Computer in Our Society."

Ivan Flores, visiting professor of statistics at the City College of New York Baruch School of Computer in Appellate Courts" at Business, will speak on "The 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge. Flores recently presented the idea of computers serving as judges in appellate courts.

A symposium composed of all three speakers will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge. Donald L. Epley, professor of electrical engineering, will be the moderator.

CONSERVATIONIST RESIGNS—DES MOINES (AP) — Everett B. Speaker, 61, director of the State Conservation Commission since 1963, announced his resignation Thursday.

Vietnam Week

STARTS MONDAY
James Smith
THE REAL COSTS OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM
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SEARCH SQUAD — Picking up a raving near the edge of Law are: Lisa Mott (right), 9; and (from left) Vicki Mott, 10; Linton, 6, and Brett Vicki, Lisa and Brett children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mott, 124 Ferson St., the daughter of Dr. Ward Litton, 130 Ferson St. In a pencil-printed The Daily Iowan, the search party had collected approximately 10 sacks of one day and had less than half the raving said they had found liquor bottles, broken an axhead and part of a tire. They requested that a search be set up near the edge of Law. Photo by A.J. Parrine

Student Charged

A University student escaped with minor injuries Friday when the car he was driving skidded out of control and rolled several times.

Frederic Mark Dahlmeier, E3, Ames, was driving a 1961 Volkswagen west on Benton Street when he lost control of the vehicle, police reported. The car skidded approximately 174 feet and rolled several times before coming to rest upright at the intersection of Benton Street and Miller Avenue, police said.

Dahlmeier, who was treated at General Hospital for facial and hand lacerations, was charged by police with failure to have his car under control. His car was demolished.

Recitals This Weekend

August Wegner, G, Iowa City, will give a piano recital at 8 tonight.

Barbara Skully Dechario, G, Detroit, will give a harp recital at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Rollie E. Blondeau, G, McAllen, Tex., will give a voice recital at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Janos M. Bak, professor of history at the University of Delaware, will speak on "Moscow and Budapest: The Soviets and the Hungarian Soviet Republic, 1919" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room.

Bak's lecture on one of the crucial episodes in the early history of international communism will be based in part on hitherto unpublished materials recently put at his disposal by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History.

Unlike a majority of lecturers on revolution, Bak has participated in the revolutionary process. He was active in politics at the University of Budapest in 1947 when the Communists took unopposed control of the country, he was among the ranks of the purged during the intra-party revolution that followed a few years later. In 1956 he participated in the unsuccessful Hungarian Revolution.

A doctor of the Universities of Budapest and Goettingen, he held a research grant at Oxford and taught at the University of Marburg before coming to the United States.

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The recording of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's recent speech in Westport, Conn., will be heard on Saturday Supplement at 12:15.

Charles Toney, president of the Catholic Interracial Council, will be interviewed on Crosscurrents at 1:30 p.m.

"Dance Of Death," the August Strindberg drama of love and hate in marriage written in 1901, will be heard in a BBC World Theatre production with Margaret Leighton and Donald Wolfitt at 2 p.m.

The Scandinavian Drama series of New York, this year presenting contemporary Swedish plays, will be discussed in a recorded conversation on Seminars in Theatre at 4 p.m.

An Associated Press feature on United Nations interpreters will be part of the 5 o'clock Report.

Heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard answers questions on his transplant operations in a program recorded at the University of Michigan and broadcast at 5:30 p.m.

Violinist Zino Francescatti will perform in the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra of William Walton as one of the major works in tonight's Cleveland Orchestra Concert at 6.

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Political Have C

By SUE SANDERS AND SUSANNE OLSON

University faculty members and townspeople involved in politics had many opinions as to how to handle the election. At the top, a Paris newspaper clipping.

"I expect to see a repeat of only name that would be changed by Robert Kennedy instead of Russell Ross, professor of political science, said.

Each of the several professors interviewed said they foresaw "a race" but added that probability present time seemed to favor Nixon.

Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science, said he felt Nixon's announcement would cause the appearance of favorite sons and candidates at both party convener.

Favorite Sons Predicted
He said that he thought not only Sen. Eugene McCarthy had had accumulated enough votes to win the Democratic nomination but that he would decrease the number of favorite sons.

He said he did not see Iowa old Hughes as a potential Democratic horse candidate, however.

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