



JOHNSON DECISION MAKES HEADLINES — This is how newspapers in various parts of the world Monday headlined President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection. At top, a Paris newspaper; at center, a Copenhagen paper; and at bottom, a Tokyo paper. — AP Wirephoto

Political Shock Waves Have City In A Tizzy

By SUE SANDERS AND SUSANNE OLSON

University faculty members and students and townspeople involved with politics had as many opinions and speculations to offer as did others throughout the nation following President Johnson's statement Sunday night that he would not accept the Democratic nomination for President and that he would decrease the bombing of North Vietnam.

University political science professors speculated Monday on a possible Kennedy-Nixon showdown in the 1968 Presidential election.

"I expect to see a repeat of 1960. The only name that would be changed would be Robert Kennedy instead of John," Russell Ross, professor of political science, said.

Each of the several professors interviewed said they foresaw "a wide open race" but added that probabilities at the present time seemed to favor Kennedy and Nixon.

Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science, said he felt that Johnson's announcement would cause the appearance of favorite sons and dark horse candidates at both party conventions this summer.

Favorite Sons Predicted

He said that he thought neither Kennedy nor Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) had yet accumulated enough votes to carry the Democratic convention and that this would prompt state delegations to sponsor favorite sons.

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

Boynton also said that he expected to see dark horses in the Republican party because Johnson's decision made the Republican nomination seem much more attractive.

Boynton added that he did not think California Gov. Ronald Reagan would become an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lane Davis, professor of political science, said that he thought Johnson's decision not to run would be tempered by

North Vietnam's reaction to Johnson's call for peace talks.

Davis said that Johnson could still be drafted for the Democratic nomination if such talks were successful. However, he expressed doubts that such talks would be held or, if held, would succeed.

While professors were busy discussing candidates, chairmen of student political organizations either took heart or lost hope at Johnson's decision, depending on their respective candidates.

Morale Boosted

"The announcement's effect on Students for Rockefeller can be summed up in one word — morale," John Murray, LI, Ames, co-chairman of the group, said.

Murray said that his group was encouraged by the decision because Kennedy was now the probable Democratic nominee. He said he thought Republicans would be wary of running Nixon against another Kennedy.

"We already know who won in 1960," Murray said.

Murray said that his group would campaign for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at the state convention and would campaign on campus to attempt to influence the student vote in Choice '68, a national student presidential mock election to be held here April 24.

John Eidsmoe, LI, Sioux City, chairman of Youth for Nixon, expressed doubts that Johnson was truly out of the presidential race. He said he felt that neither Kennedy, McCarthy nor Rockefeller offered an alternative to Johnson if Johnson did not run.

Eidsmoe said he felt that support for Nixon would increase if Kennedy were the Democratic nominee. He said he thought that Robert Kennedy would be easier to defeat than was John Kennedy in 1960.

Eidsmoe said he felt that one of the reasons Johnson had declined to run was a fear of facing Nixon in the election.

He said Youth for Nixon was planning a statewide organization to campaign for Nixon.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Marion Neely agreed that Johnson's decision

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2 Profs, Student Plan To Turn In Draft Cards

Three men announced Monday at a press conference that they and another man would turn in their draft cards in an anti-war, anti-draft ceremony in front of the Post Office Wednesday night.

The three were Edwin Allaire, professor of philosophy, John Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy, and Scott Suneson, a student at Cornell College.

The man not present at the conference was Frank Rodden, G, San Antonio, Tex.

Edward Hoffmann, an English instructor at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, and a conscientious objector, will destroy and turn in his working papers directing him to report for a non-combatant military assignment, according to Robert Baker, professor of philosophy and a member of the Resist steering committee. Hoffmann turned in his draft card in Cedar Rapids in October.

Resist, an antidraft organization, is organizing the draft card turn-in which will follow a rally at 9 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The turn-in was previously scheduled for 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, but the time and place have been changed.

The board of directors of the church said that neither they nor Rev. Paul Hoek, the pastor, had ever given permission for the turn-in to be held there.

Baker said that it had been a misunderstanding and that Resist had thought the people who had given permission for the turn-in had had the authority to do so. He did not name the people who had given the permission.

Complicity statements in support of the five men will be signed at the rally. Persons who turn in their draft cards or sign complicity statements will face a possible \$10,000 fine and/or five year prison sentences.

Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer today with chance of scattered showers developing by afternoon or evening, highs in the 60s. Cloudy tonight with occasional showers or thunders orms and warmer. Wednesday cloudy and colder with occasional showers or thunders orms and turning colder.

Constitution 'Unacceptable'

The University administration has said no to the new Student Association Constitution.

In a joint meeting Monday night of the Student Senate and three high administration officials, the administration left little doubt that the constitution, which calls for independence for students from the administration — at least as far as their non-academic lives is concerned — was unacceptable.

And the officials hammered home their contention that Pres. Howard R. Bowen has the authority to govern the University — including students' non-academic lives — as he sees fit. The University president draws his authority from the Board of Regents, which in turn derives its authority from the Legislature.

The three-hour-long meeting, held in the Union Ohio State Room, revealed an apparent deadlock between students and administration viewpoints on the autonomy question which the constitution has raised. The constitution, passed by the senate last

spring, had been held up for many months because of the refusal by Bowen to sign it. Bowen's objections to the document reportedly lay in several key phrases which dealt with the non-academic lives of students. The phrase "non-academic lives" refers to student matters not directly related to the pursuit of their education — such as housing and women's hours.

Amendment Added

An indignant senate tacked on an amendment to the constitution in February calling for ratification of the constitution by the students themselves and the student body, in an all-campus referendum on March 13, overwhelmingly approved the document. This action theoretically put the constitution into effect without Bowen's signature.

What the administration did Monday night was to pull the rug out from under the constitution and the senate, which is the body pledged to uphold that document.

The administration was represented at

the meeting by Dean of Faculties and Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs Willard L. Boyd, Dean of Academic Affairs Philip G. Hubbard, and Associate Dean of Students, Roger Augustine. Augustine is the adviser to the senate.

The officials said that Bowen could not delegate his responsibility, including that in non-academic areas of students' lives, to a student legislative body as called for in the constitution. It was recommended that the present committee system of student and faculty representation be maintained.

Student senators agreed that cooperation with the administration would be necessary. The specific question raised by the senate was centered around the senate's authority to control non-academic areas which do not involve the University.

'The Answer Is No'

The question was asked whether the senate could continue to execute their three specific powers under the new constitution. These are appointing student members to student-faculty committees;

chartering student organizations and dispersing funds to student organizations. Hubbard said, "The answer is no." The officials stressed that they had not come to the meeting with any ultimatums on the constitution.

They said that the procedure the senate should follow to have their funding powers continued would be to address themselves to Bowen and make specific recommendations and requests for his objections to the constitution. "It is a question of what the president can agree to with respect to what the Student Senate asks," Boyd said.

Although the power to release funds would be denied under the present constitution, organizers would still receive funds directly from the administration, Boyd said.

Reporters from The Daily Iowan were present at the meeting, despite Student Body Pres. Carl Varner's contention prior to the meeting that administration officials insisted it be closed to the press. The reporters were not asked to leave.

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Johnson To Talk With Thieu On Ways To End Hostilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on his pledge to pursue peace instead of politics, President Kennedy announced Monday he hopes to meet with South Vietnam's president to "strengthen and improve our plans" for ending the war in Southeast Asia.

Johnson slipped quietly out of Washington while Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, the man now widely viewed as the new Democratic frontrunner, was predicting that "the Democrats can win in November."

Johnson turned up in Chicago, making to the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) his first speech since Sunday night's stunning announcement that he would not seek or accept renomination — and would halt the bombing of most of North Vietnam.

Johnson appealed in Chicago for reason and unity "amid all the frenzy and emotion" of an election year. Then — in another departure from his prepared text — he disclosed his plan to confer in the United States with President Nguyen Van Thieu "sometime in the weeks ahead."

Possible Forerunner

This it was presumed, is seen by Johnson as a possible forerunner of general peace talks with Thieu's foe, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Though this capital still was dizzy from the political blockbuster he dropped into a nationally televised address Sunday, other free world capitals hailed the new bid for peace.

One of them — London — began sounding out the Soviet Union. But the immediate reaction from Moscow seemed negative. The Soviet news agency, Tass, described the call for a peace conference as a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's demand for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing.

It was on the U.S. political scene that uncertainty and confusion reigned. Both of the Democratic senators who had chal-

lenged Johnson, Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, praised his decision to bow out of 1968 politics.

Judgment Praised

McCarthy, a leader of the party's forces opposed to present policy on Vietnam, lauded Johnson's "generous judgment," said it had "cleared the way for reconciliation of our people." Kennedy told a news conference Johnson had acted "out of generosity of spirit" and dedication to the country. He said he has sent Johnson a telegram asking for a meeting.

But the two senators got a reminder that it may still be a three-horse race. The top Republican aspirant, Richard M. Nixon, told reporters:

"Don't downgrade Vice President Humphrey."

The vice president was in Mexico City, temporarily out of the hubbub, but Nixon said that Johnson's withdrawal "may have strengthened his hand in the party and made it possible for him to name his successor."

If Johnson does have ideas of choosing the new standard bearer, he did not divulge them.

Handicap Cited

Humphrey is conceded to be carrying one great handicap; he has championed vigorously the administration's hard line in Vietnam and thus might perpetuate the national division Johnson sought to end by bowing out as a 1968 candidate.

The overriding question thus remained: Which Democrat would get Johnson's legions of supporters — big city mayors, leaders of the AFL-CIO, and the faithful followers who began hitching their wagons

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RFK Eyes National Unity, To Confer With President

NEW YORK (AP) — A solemn Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Monday he has asked President Johnson for an early meeting to discuss "how we might work together in the interest of national unity."

Johnson, flying back to Washington from a speaking engagement in Chicago, subsequently told a group of newsmen that he would "surely" honor Kennedy's request for the meeting at a time "convenient for him."

The New York Democrat became a likely front-runner for his party's presidential nomination when Johnson stunned the world Sunday night by announcing he will not seek renomination.

Two weeks ago Kennedy opened what was then his challenge to Johnson by charging the President with responsibility for disunity and divisiveness in the United States.

But the tone was different Monday as Kennedy told a crowded news conference and a nationwide radio-television audience:

"The President's action reflects both courage and generosity of spirit."

On Campaign Trail

Then he took to the campaign trail again for a busy tour of shopping centers in Philadelphia.

If he was jubilant about the apparent elimination of his major stumbling block to the nomination, Kennedy concealed it carefully in his half-hour appearance.

And he has cause for concern. He must ponder what his stand will be if Johnson's de-escalation, which Kennedy has advocated, fails — or what the Democratic National Convention will do if the peace steps works.

His expression was serious as he entered the sweltering Overseas Press Club lounge with his red-coated wife, Ethel, and it remained so throughout the half-hour session.

Kennedy said he had sent a telegram to the President after learning of Johnson's decision Sunday night.

"First of all let me say that I fervently hope that your new efforts for peace in Vietnam will succeed," the telegram said, in reference to the bombing pause ordered by Johnson.

Decision Praised

"Your decision regarding the presidency subordinates self to country and is truly magnanimous. I respectfully and earnestly request an opportunity to visit with you as soon as possible to discuss how we might work together in the interest of national unity during the coming months. Sincerely, Robert F. Kennedy."

Then Kennedy said, "I will continue my campaign for the presidency."

Kennedy rejected suggestions that Johnson's bombshell had taken the wind out of his campaign, which was keyed to criticism of Johnson's handling of the war.

"I think the question of Vietnam and the direction that we have to move in Vietnam is always going to be a question before the American people," the 42-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy said.

He indicated he plans no major overhaul in campaign strategy — and that he will continue to support Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's campaign "in any way, in Wisconsin, in Massachusetts. . . ."

Vows To Talk The Same

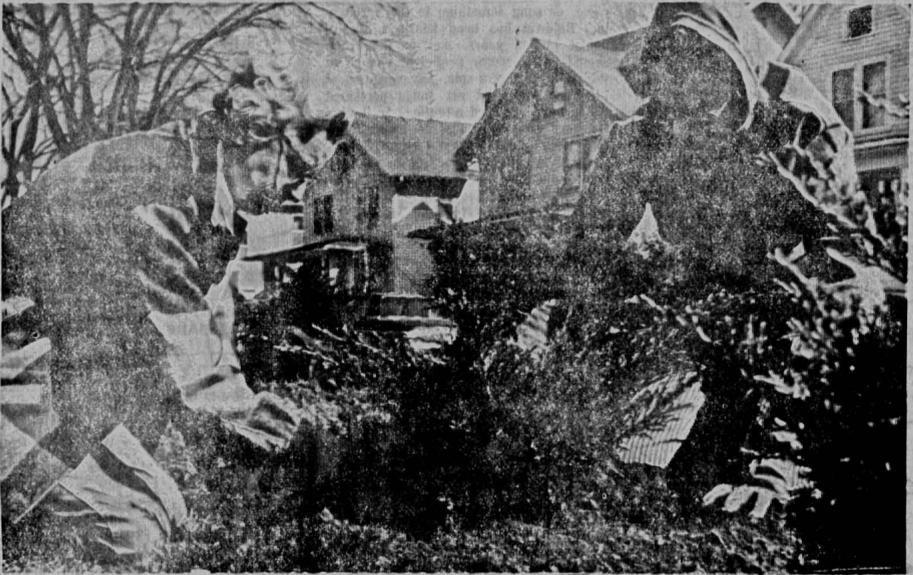
"I am going to talk now as I have in the past," he said, "about what I think we need to do to end the violence and lawlessness and the disorder that are now affecting our country; what our relationship must be to the undeveloped nations of the world; what steps I think we can take in order to cut down the use of dependence on nuclear weapons."

Q. Senator, would you say the Democratic Party is now reunited under you?

A. No, I wouldn't describe it in those terms. . . . I think that within the Democratic party we will continue to have a debate. And I think that's healthy.

Q. Do you think the President is draftable?

A. I take the President at his word that he is not going to run, and that he's not going to submit to a draft. And I accept that, as I believe the rest of the country will, and does.



TWO GREEN-THUMBED MEMBERS of Project GREEN (Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now), Mrs. Carl Gillies, 719 McLean St., and Mrs. Clay Harshbarger, 6 Longview Knoll, plant

shrubs for a hedge in the Iowa Avenue divider strip. The group's members also plan to plant flowering trees in the divider.

— Photo by Dave Luck

McCarthy Makes Move To Counter 'Sympathy Vote'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.), declaring himself a full-fledged presidential candidate, moved Monday night to counter a possible surge of complimentary votes for President Johnson in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

Wisconsin citizens will log the first voter reaction of Johnson's surprise announcement that he will not seek or accept renomination by his party.

McCarthy, who had been shown by his camp's private polls to be leading Johnson in a contest for 57 of the state's 59 delegate votes, showed concern on a national broadcast that sympathy vote for the President might upset this situation.

The Minnesota senator took pains to say that Johnson's double decision not to run again, and the President's action to reduce the bombing of North Vietnam, "deserves, I think, the approval, the honor and the respect of every citizen of the United States."

If Johnson merely had announced a de-escalation of the military effort and a new campaign for peace, McCarthy said this would have been regarded as a political move by most Americans, including himself.

Instead, he said the President's actions "could very well have been the most direct and positive action in the interest of the United States of America."

McCarthy said that when he announced last November he would be a candidate in the primaries, he said he was not aspiring to the presidency but merely wanted to present the issues — principally those revolving about the Vietnam war — to the country.

But he said his campaign "no longer is simply confined to the issues" since they could not be separated from the personality of the man who held the office. If there was any doubt about his aims, he said, Johnson's announcement had removed them.



TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Early settlement more likely

It would be redundant to call President Nixon's announcement Sunday a surprise. And it is too predictable how the election this year will shape up. But it is interesting to speculate on the reasons behind the President's decision.

It is likely that the President really is in an international Communist conspiracy and the need to stop it. That is, the President actually feels a moral obligation to protect his country, as he publishes in his book. But Lyndon B. Johnson is a political man. And politicians are sometimes able to communicate their personal feelings in the play of political games.

It is likely that the President is not so cool — to sit back and let the public demand action. The President knows that it is possible for him actually to lose the political campaign because of opposition by some to his policies. And by playing a role of the great leader, sacrificing himself in order to protect the country, he might expect a Democratic nomination divided between candidates to be the party's choice.

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war more likely. We can be sure that there will be a new administration which, even if headed by Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey, will have considerably more room in which to maneuver than Johnson does.

Although the President called his limitations on the bombing of the north a de-escalation of the war, it is quite likely nothing more than a change in strategy. It is probably a realization that the bombing was, if anything, self-defeating because of its failure to stop the supplies and troops from the north.

The President is making no effort to withdraw troops into easily-protected enclaves, the first step necessary for any genuine de-escalation. As a matter of fact, the President announced that more troops were being sent to Vietnam, although not as many as some military people had wanted.

But we can hope that Hanoi will reconsider its position and accept the President's offer to negotiate.

We can also hope that Congress yields to the President's request for the tax increase. If there is no way to stop him from continuing the foreign policies that are costing us billions, we can at least stop the inflation which is having costly domestic consequences.

Finally, we can look with favor upon the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who really promises to end the war in Vietnam and to work to prevent the imminent war at home.

— Bill Neubrough

Vietnam Week, anyhow

by Paul Kleinberger

It is impulsive when I heard about Vietnam Week, to forget the column, the war, the peace, and take a week's vacation. The fun of winning a battle is enjoyable.

At the time we were in a battle. The war is not over, and the war in the air is not over. It is indeed wonderful that our President makes our afternoon with an event of celebration that is what poetry readings are. But despite the universal stretch and relax, the blessed peace is actually made Vietnam Week important rather than less. So many of us have been focusing attention on getting rid of Johnson, but that's it's done, they're a little bit about what to do next.

It is likely that Johnson, like Dow, has been a symbol for us quite as an actual power. And, like any symbol of cosmic order, we relate to it because we have no other outlet for our hands on what he represents.

But a symbol is a symbol, and a swing-wing hawk is not a napalm-spraying airplane. Johnson could die tomorrow, and the war, and the rape of American minds, would go right on. (That's probably the only reason nobody has been shooting at him.) This week should give us a chance to work on that important question of what is keeping the war going. (Because it is not over yet.)

One word of hope, or advice. Education cannot be force-fed, and that includes education about America's role in the world. The speeches of this coming week should not be another round of community moralization and pep-talks, nor should they concern themselves exclusively with administration lies that even the administration stopped repeating years ago. It is hoped that any audience will contain a great diversity of political and ethical opinion. That does not mean that speakers should gear their talks for the seduction of the chronically disinterested. Universities are for people who think.

The Daily Iowan

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'Oedipus the King' to make movie debut in Iowa City

By NICHOLAS MEYER

A world movie premiere in Iowa City? Strange, as they say, but true — and it's not any cheap, fly-by-night underground production, either. Universal Studios, which is distributing the film, has an agent in Iowa City already, negotiating the opening of the film.

The film? A lavish cinematic version of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" with a cast that includes Christopher Plummer as Oedipus, Orson Welles as Tiresias, Richard Johnson as Creon and Lilly Palm-

er as Queen Jocasta. The film uses the famous English translation by the distinguished British poet, Paul Roche, who will be in Iowa City for the event. It is directed by Philip Saville. (Saville, it might be of incidental interest to know, has had indirect contact with Iowa City before, having directed the television version of "Dark of the Moon," a folk play which was written in Iowa City some years ago).

The next question is: why Iowa City? The answer is somewhat complex, but

by no means illogical, and rather exciting. It begins in London, where the completed print of the film was viewed with some astonishment by the London office of Universal Pictures, which found it to be a great movie. Here was a puzzle: What to do with a potential film classic?

They sent it to the Los Angeles office, which was likewise non-plussed by the finished product. Maybe, they thought, it was not so great. Perhaps the classics scholars would tear it to shreds. Determined at all events to be sane about this film, Universal began rounding up classicists on the West coast and privately screening the film for them and soliciting letters of response.

The agent in Iowa City has a list of rave reactions as long as your arm. Now the hit was confirmed by experts, the question haunted the executives more than ever. What to do with "Oedipus the King?"

What is the largest, most enthusiastic, most knowledgeable movie audience in the country today? Cinema has suddenly found its clique of aficionados outside the dream merchants in Hollywood — the college audience. College film festivals (usually associated with final weeks) have sprung up all over the universities of the United States. Movies have become the preoccupation of youth; appreciation of film has become part of the responsibility of the educated young man and woman. We now remember the names of film directors, we study editing, we discuss — endlessly, over beer and coffee — the movies themselves. We even have begun to teach filmmaking at universities.

The scale is small, to be sure. At present, there are four universities in the United States currently offering advanced degrees in filmmaking. They are: The University of Southern California, U.C.L.A., New York University and the University of Iowa.

The Iowa film department is just about the biggest of the four. In addition, the two California schools are so close to Hollywood, and so permeated with the indus-

try and its subjectivity, that they would not prove as useful as if they were located elsewhere.

New York? Obviously there is an audience there. New York, not only with its film school, but with everything else, is a center of culture, where any attempt such as "Oedipus the King" would be bound to get attention. Again, no cross section in terms of an average environment of Americana.

Iowa? It is smack dab in the middle of the country. It has a large film school. It has a theater department with an excellent reputation. It has one of the best schools of religion in the country. It has renowned English and classics departments. There are 18,000 students — 18,000 of today's prime slice of movie audience.

The film itself is not a photographed play. It is a cinematized adaptation of the play, filmed in color and in Greece, and making free use of intercutting of the kind used so effectively by Sidney Lumet in "The Pawnbroker." The murder of King Laius is treated in much the same way the robbery is handled in Kurasowa's "Rashomon" (or in "The Outrage," the western version of "Rashomon.") This is to say that every time a different character describes the murder of Laius, the scene is re-enacted under the dialogue.

The film will be seen for three days only in Iowa City, beginning April 24. It will not be publicly shown anywhere in the country until next fall. Whether it is a film classic or not, we do not yet know. But we soon will be honored with the opportunity to find out. Certainly the story of Oedipus, as made into a play by Sophocles (whose plays are currently banned in Greece!), is one of the most meaningful works of art ever conceived by man. There is no one who, in one capacity or another, is not moved or touched by his story, and certainly everyone in Iowa City, whether poet or philosopher, scientist or actor, English major or film student, ought to make it his business to attend this unique event in the history of our university and our city.



'I've developed a real Puritan spirit — let's have the money in nice clean bills'

Souzay concert called dullest of last 2 years

By STAN ZEGEL

It may be the unlearned opinion of only one member of the audience, but I do apologize to whatever following this column may have for beating the drums for the Gerard Souzay concert presented by the Friends of Music Friday evening in Macbride Auditorium.

One cannot be expected to enjoy every form of music at all times, although he may be expected to review it. Maybe art songs just aren't my cup of tea.

Now, Souzay sang the right notes, accompanist Dalton Baldwin did not play the piano too loud very much of the time and Richard Marriot did his usual good job of providing effective lighting. The sponsoring organization even supplied a form of program notes for the first time.

In spite of all these things, it was still the dullest concert of the last two years. The only time I have ever experienced such boredom was in an astronomy lecture.

Souzay's problem was one of monotony. A baritone voice and a piano accompaniment are kind of like a solo harpsichord concert: After the first 15 minutes, the magic fades away. To use a musical analogy, it's like playing an entire symphony in the key of C only.

The singer should have injected a dazzling, loud aria into the middle of his program, or performed an unaccompanied piece, or sung something in the vernacular. Baldwin has been Souzay's accompanist for 16 years, and in that time should have become proficient enough at the piano to play a solo. Any variation at all from the quiet art songs presented would have regained attention. As it was, the most exciting part of the evening was the intermission.

There was just no variety in the program, and no matter how perfect the pitch, how subtle the tempo changes, or how appropriate the facial expressions were, it was downright dull.

It is concerts like Friday's which give music a bad reputation.

The audience of 600 people — larger than normal — gave Souzay an unusually

long round of welcoming applause when he strode confidently onto the stage to begin the evening's program.

The first two pieces were selections from operas by George Fredrick Handel. Handel was a German living in England while composing Italian operas which are never performed today. One should not expect Souzay's selections from "Tolomeo" and "Partenope" to start a revival.

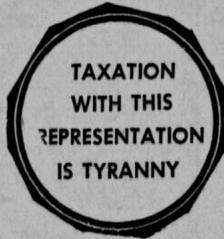
Several Schubert songs came next. A bubbling brook was suggested by triplets played by the piano in "Liebesbotschaft."

The slow-tempoed "Doppelganger" was the most dramatic work of the set.

Souzay then wailed Ravel's "Two Hebrew Songs," the first in Yiddish, the second in Hebrew.

Debussy's delightfully funny "Fantoches" preceded Poulenc's cyclic "Song of the Village," with its mournful beggar, jolly girl and marching sergeant. Several pieces by Richard Strauss went quickly, and then we were at the only work of the evening sung in English, the first encore, Arne's Shakespearean ballad "Where the bee sucks," Ravel's drinking song from "Don Quixote" preceded Schubert's "Wanderers Nachtlied" before the evening ended.

The auditorium was too hot for the audience to be comfortable. There is a problem regulating the air conditioning in Macbride Auditorium. It's called "Physical Plant." The best seats for the concert were in The Airliner. I wish I had arrived there sooner than I did.



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILY

by Mort Walker



Allaire tells reasons for draft card turn-in

To the Editor:

Shortly after my 35th birthday, August 29, 1965, I was reclassified 5-A by my local draft board, receiving in the mail a postcard, one corner of which was to be cut out and kept "on my person at all times." Without thinking much about it, I placed the cutout in my wallet. It has been there ever since.

On April 3, I shall remove my draft card from my wallet and send it with a suitable greeting to the Justice Department. I doubt that I shall miss my card; certainly I have never had occasion to use it, at least not until deciding to return it. I have been warned, however, that my act could result in my being imprisoned for 5 years and fined \$10,000. How marvelously absurd!

On my draft card it is written: "The law requires you to notify your local draft board in writing of every change in your address, physical condition and occupation, marital, family, dependency and military status . . ."

Since receiving my 5-A card, I have changed my address five times and undergone several other significant changes. I have neglected to notify my local board of any of them. I am, I suspect, not alone in my criminal ways. Be that as it may, here I am with a long history of illegal acts suddenly threatened with five years in prison for doing the rational thing: returning my utterly useless draft card and thus lightening, however slightly, the burden my person must bear.

The absurdity of the threat is magnified by the fact that my rationality is

likely to be newsworthy; the news media may well inform the universe of my act. It saddens me to think that I failed to hold press conferences prior to all my campaigns against the junk that now and then clutters my wallet. I'll not complain about missed opportunities though; I am too delighted by this particular opportunity to speak and be heard.

Free speech is all well and good, but being heard is what counts, and in this country being heard requires the cooperation of the government and the news media. On this occasion I cannot but celebrate their cooperation.

By returning my draft card, I mean to say that America's presence and conduct in Vietnam is immoral and unbelievably catastrophic, that every man is morally obliged to refuse to participate in that criminal conduct, that I shall do all I can to aid those who refuse to participate, and that I shall try to encourage others to resist participation by myself courting the same punishment that resisters face.

These are things that I am obliged to say and mean. Being a citizen of a democracy and thus part of the sovereign, I am to some degree responsible for what my government does on a continuing basis, and having contributed to the critical atmosphere, to the atmosphere of moral outrage concerning the Vietnam nightmare, I must join with and aid in the defense of those who have felt the pressure of that atmosphere.

Edwin B. Allaire
Chairman,
Dept. of Philosophy

Reader wants education involvement

To the Editor:

Mr. John Q. Public, do YOU care? Yes? No? Why? Why not?

The Iowa City school board and the teachers of the school district have locked horns — the value of education is the issue.

Where do you stand? What have you done to support either side of the dispute?

I know that the citizens of Iowa City can and will take active part in settling public issues. They have demonstrated this by the large turnout of voters in the recent election for city councilman. The issues there was the value and control of private property. Also the citizens of Iowa City have shown their willingness to become involved in the governing process by their recent approval of bond issues to finance the building of new schools of first rate quality; again here the issue was one of value — the value of education. I assume these same active citizens also want teachers of first rate quality in these school buildings and therefore are willing and even anxious to pay the bill for such.

When talking about this issue — the

value of education — it's increasingly popular to talk in economic terms; in terms such as the earning potential of the educated; in terms of the cost of buildings and the cost of salaries; in terms of mills and taxes. Do these economic terms express the real value of education? No, the value of education must be measured in more than economic returns. It must be measured by the fact that individuals (your children and mine) become more valuable through education — more valuable to themselves and the community. Education has a responsibility to develop the unique qualities of each individual.

Read both local newspapers. Write a letter to the editor. Phone a school board member. Talk to your neighbor. Go to an ICEA meeting (4:15 p.m. Wednesday, City High Auditorium). Support your teachers and guide your school board or vice-versa — but do get involved — the value of education is at stake. And the values of education in Iowa City is very much dependent upon the quality of teachers in our public schools and the morale of those teachers.

L. Michael Roe
1426 Franklin

Antiwar For Little Has

Continued From Page 1

cision would not decrease support for Nixon.

"I don't look at Robert Kennedy in the same way as I did John Kennedy. He doesn't have the same support as John Kennedy had in the Democratic party in 1960," Neely said.

Neely added that the Johnson County delegation to the national convention still planned to remain uncommitted to a party candidate.

Some people were unimpressed with Johnson's decision not to seek re-election, however.

The American problems of communism and racism will not be solved by Johnson's withdrawal, according to several members of the University Students for Democratic Society (SDS).

"The blacks in America aren't fighting LBJ. They're fighting rats," Steve Morris, AI, Iowa City, said Sunday night.

Morris said that neither McCarthy nor Kennedy could stop U.S. business exploitation in foreign countries or the violence there.

University Calendar

CONFERENCES

Today — Conference on Training of Electroencephalographic Technologists, Department of Psychology, Union.

Today-Wednesday — Annual Life Insurance Educational Seminar, College of Business Administration, Union.

Wednesday-Thursday — Union Board Symposium: "The Computer and You — Verdict: ?" Union.

Wednesday-Thursday — Institute on Employee-Management Relations in Iowa Government, Institute of Public Affairs, Ramapo, N.J.

Beginnings Wednesday — Seminar for Nursing Service Directors, College of Nursing, Union.

Thursday-Saturday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Vignette — Fundamentals of Diagnosis and Management," Union.

Friday — Supreme Court Day, College of Law, 210 Law Center.

Friday-Saturday — Midwest American Studies Association and Midwest Folklore Conference, Departments of American Civilization and English, Union.

Saturday — Independent Study Program: "The Community College," Union.

Saturday — Independent Study Program: "Communications Through Drawing," East Hall.

EXHIBITS

Now-April 18 — Children's Art Show, Union Terrace Lounge.

LECTURES

Today — Organizational Research Colloquium: "Galbraith: The New Industrial State: Implications for the Study of Organizations," Prof. Leslie C. Moeller, School of Journalism, 205 Macbride Hall, noon.

Today — University Lecture Series: "Is America Ready for Peace?" Prof. Seymour Melman, Industrial and Management Engineering, Columbia University, p.m., Union Ballroom.

Thursday — College of Nursing Distinguished Visiting Professor Program: "Systematic Approach to Patients' Nursing Needs," Prof. Doris Schwartz, R.N., Public Health Nursing, Cornell University, 8 p.m., Shanley Auditorium.

Monday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Architectural Implications of Large-Scale Integration (Integrated Circuitry)," R. Rice, Fairchild Semi-Conductors, 3:30 p.m., 3407 Engineering Building.

Monday — Everett W. Hall Philosophy Lecture: "The Morality of Civil Disobedience," Prof. Henry David Aiken, Department of Philosophy, Brandeis University, 8 p.m., Phillips Hall Auditorium.

EXHIBITS

Now-April 15 — University Library Exhibit: Faculty Publications: A-L.

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Sunday — Faculty Recital: Kenneth Amada, piano, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Monday-Tuesday — Easter Concert, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

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Monday — Baseball: Luthers (2), 2:30 p.m.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — 20th Century Film Series: "The Big Sleep," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Wednesday — German Coffee Hour, 8 p.m., Foreign Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema Film Series: "Mother Joan the Angels," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Friday — Union Board Dance, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Night Club Show, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Union Ballroom, admission 25 cents.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekly Movie: "Miracle Worker," 3, 6, and 9:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineer Film-Lecture: "The Appalachian

Antiwar Forces Feel Little Has Changed

Continued From Page 1
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"The blacks in America aren't fighting LBJ. They're fighting rats," Steve Morris, AI, Iowa City, said Sunday night.

Morris said that neither McCarthy nor Kennedy could stop U.S. business exploitation in foreign countries or the violence that

would occur in America this summer.

Structure Change Wanted
He said that it is the social and political structure of the United States that must change.

"It's not what's wrong with Johnson or McCarthy or Kennedy. It's what's wrong with the country," Morris said.

Carmen Kraemer, AI, Dubuque, another SDS member, said that Johnson's decision might be a "political tactic."

"If he (Johnson) could start fulfilling peace objectives, he might accept the nomination," she said.

Miss Kraemer said that this would weaken the single-issue peace campaigns of McCarthy and Kennedy.

Morris said that McCarthy or Kennedy as president would lengthen the war in Vietnam rather than shorten it.

Morris said that neither McCarthy nor Kennedy could stop U.S. business exploitation in foreign countries or the violence that

Hot Summer Likely, OEO Official Says

By GARY HOPSON

"America can't hold the lid on the cities this summer," James Smith, an official of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and a former worker for the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, said Monday night.

The Vietnam war's drain on the U.S. economy is causing demands for needed poverty programs in the cities that are in excess to what can be delivered

by the private sector of the economy, or what the public sector is willing to deliver, Smith said.

Smith's speech to about 100 persons in Shambaugh Auditorium was the opening event of "Vietnam Week," April 1 through 10. Smith spoke on the topic, "The Real Costs of the War in Vietnam." The week is being coordinated by Resist, an anti-draft group.

Even if the public was willing

to put the money that is needed into poverty city projects now, it would be too late to save the cities' agony this summer, Smith said.

But, the public is unwilling, he said, to pay more taxes to sponsor the poverty programs needed in the cities. Therefore the cities will explode, he said.

The "real" cost of the Vietnam war, according to Smith, is about \$37.9 billion per year. He said this as an adjusted cost which counted lost opportunities of the 525,000 servicemen in Vietnam. It is \$12.9 billion more than the official Pentagon figures, which are \$25 billion per year.

More activities and speeches are planned for the week, including a speech at 8 tonight by Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University.

Melman is an outspoken critic of the Pentagon and the present administration. He has carried on a one-man debate on the cold war, and has been especially concerned with disarmament. His speech, "Is America Ready for Peace?" will be a presentation of the University Lecture Series.

Soft-Spoken, Outspoken Poet Speaks Out Against Viet War

With men on both sides, Denise Levertov, a soft-spoken but outspoken poetess, held her own at a press conference Monday afternoon.

Miss Levertov, her voice lightly touched with an English accent, spoke with a quiet seriousness and intensity about the "dirty war" and the "slaughter" in Vietnam today.

"The slaughter continues, the draft continues, and more men will be sent" (to the war in Vietnam), she began after referring to President Johnson's decision not to seek renomination.

For this reason, the peace movement will continue with increased energy in spite of what seems some "muddle-headed people" may think, Miss Levertov said.

Miss Levertov is married to Mitchell Goodman, the novelist who was indicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock on Jan. 5 for conspiring to counsel draft registration.

Miss Levertov tried to explain how difficult and anguishing it was for a young man to make the decision to turn in his draft card, knowing full well the legal and social repercussions.

She said that a decision was painful only because it had not been made.

After the decision was made, the person feels "freer and taller," Miss Levertov said that she had a lot to learn from these young men.

Miss Levertov will read her poetry at 3:30 p.m. today in the New Chemistry Lecture Hall. Admission will be \$1.

Administration Loyals Feel Johnson's Act 'Courageous'

Continued From Page 1
to the Johnson star 30 years ago and more.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago kept mum. He called for "a cessation for a few days" of political activity. Gov. John B. Connally of Texas said, "I'm stunned, I'm stunned."

Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.) voiced sentiment of many of the administration faithful: The president's decision to bow out of the race, he said, is "a courageous and heroic act which will mark him as one of history's great men."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he thinks it "quite possible that Hubert Humphrey would enter the field of presidential aspirants."

The President seemed to be the calmest of them all.

Newsman discovered he was heading for Chicago when his helicopter lifted off the White

House lawn. He was cheered noisily as he walked into the lobby of the Conrad Hilton hotel, where the NAB was meeting.

The nation needs reason and responsibility, he said, during the political season which "at its worst is a period of frenzy. He called for fairness, impartiality and honesty, and added:

"This is true for broadcasters as well as for presidents and seekers after the presidency."

Johnson conceded he has been a seeker of consensus.

"Yet along the way," he went on, "I also learned that no leader can pursue public tranquility as his first goal."

"For a president to buy public popularity at the sacrifice of his best judgment is too dear a price. The nation cannot afford such a price or such a leader."

Then he delivered another plea for peace to the Communist ad-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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Begins Wednesday — Seminar for Nursing Service Directors, College of Nursing, Union.

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Wednesday — German Club Coffee Hour, 8 p.m., Foreign Language House, 115 N. Clinton St.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Mother Joan of the Angels," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Friday — Union Board Dance, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Night Club Show, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Union Wheel Room, admission 25 cents.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Miracle Worker," 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "The Philippines

— Pearls of the Orient," Clifford P. Kamen, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Central Party Committee Presentation: Simon and Garfunkle, 8 p.m., Field House.

TODAY ON WSUI
• A review of the current University Theatre production of "The Moon In The Yellow River" will be followed by an interview with Jim Rogers, coordinator for Adult Education for Area Ten Community Colleges, concerning this Saturday's Conference on American Foreign Policy to be held at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids — both presentations broadcast after the news on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• General von Kluck's strategy before Paris will be outlined in this morning's reading from "The Guns of August" at 9:30.

• Jon Anderson, Ralph Dickey and John Morgan, three poets in the Writers Workshop, will read and discuss the poetry of Denise Levertov on Reader's Choice at 11 a.m.

• Automatic traffic control will be discussed by John O'Mara, professor of Civil Engineering, on U. of I. Commentary at 11:30.

• The early verse of Irish poet W.B. Yeats will be the subject of this afternoon's recorded classroom lecture in the series Representative English and American Works Since 1900 at 1.

• Two chamber operas, "Lee Malheurs d'Orpheus" (1924) by Darius Milhaud and "La Noireur du Lait" (A Rorschach Test, 1966) by Claude Prey with soloists Bernard Demigny and Jacqueline Brunaire, and The Radio Symphony Orchestra of Strasbourg will be heard in a recorded concert at 3 p.m.

• The example of Algeria illustrates various aspects of the underdeveloped nation in revolt from today's reading of "The Wretched Of The Earth" at 4:30 p.m.

• Novelist William Dean Howells as "a profoundly subversive writer" will be one of the points in tonight's recorded classroom lecture in the series American Intellectual History Since 1965 at 7.

• Donald Justice reads his own poetry in a recorded program tonight at 8.

Plane Attacks Stepped Up In Panhandle

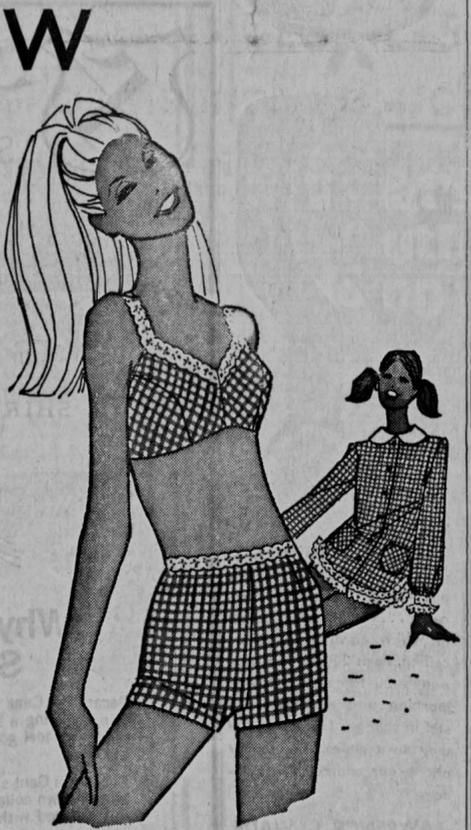
See Related Story Page 6
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes pounded the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Monday in a possible prelude to intensified attacks on enemy supply lines now that most of the North is off limits to air blows.

President Johnson's order to end the bombing of most of North Vietnam, including the heartland around Hanoi, the capital, and the chief port of Haiphong, could mean harder blows at supply lines.

But Johnson permitted air raids in the southern panhandle of the North around the demilitarized zone.

Informed sources said most of the day's strikes were aimed at truck convoys, storage areas and weapons positions in the Dong Ho area about 50 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Sharp curtailment of bombing in the North meant that Air Force planes and Navy fighter-bombers from carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin could strike heavier blows around the demilitarized zone and the Ho Chi Minh trail route of supply through Laos.



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April 4, 1968

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Checkerino beach shirt, S-M-L, 12.00

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Contracts Set For Lighting, Fire Station

By RON GEORGEFF

Construction contracts for the West Side Fire Station and South Riverside Drive street lights are to be awarded at tonight's City Council meeting.

A local firm, L. L. Pelling Co., made the lowest bid, \$61,721, for construction of the fire station and the J. F. Edwards Co., Geneseo, Ill., made the lowest bid, \$53,517, for construction of the street lights.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said at Monday's informal council meeting he would recommend that the council award the contracts to the two firms.

6 To Staff Station
The fire station, to be situated at Emerald Street and Melrose Avenue, will occupy 3,000 square feet and be staffed by six firemen. The completion date is Aug. 1.

The street lights are to be constructed along South Riverside Drive between Myrtle Street and Iowa Avenue. The University will finance the cost of the project. It owns the property along the construction site.

The council had previously requested that the Johnson County Condemnation Commission condemn the property on which the council wanted to construct the fire station.

\$14,000 Awarded
Friday the commission awarded \$14,000 to the Muscatine Development Co., which owns the land. The city had offered the development company \$10,500 for the land, City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Monday.

City Lawyer To Head Iowa Kennedy Drive

By RON GEORGEFF

An Iowa City lawyer, William F. Sueppel, announced Monday he will serve as chairman of an Iowa presidential campaign committee for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

Sueppel, who worked for the election of former President John F. Kennedy in 1960, served as state public safety commissioner from 1963 through 1965.

Sueppel announced that Donald O'Brien, a Sioux City lawyer, will serve as executive secretary for the Kennedy campaign in the state, and a Dubuque businessman, Thomas J. Mulgrew, will serve as treasurer.

The names of the Kennedy chairmen of the seven Iowa congressional districts will be announced at a news conference in Des Moines today, Sueppel said. Sueppel said Kennedy campaign headquarters will be established in each of the state's 99 counties.

Timing Planned Earlier
After announcing the formation of the Kennedy campaign committee, Sueppel said that the timing of the announcement had been planned before President Johnson's Sunday night speech.

Referring to Johnson's decision not to seek re-election, Sueppel said, "It had nothing to do with the timing of our announcement. I think his announcement caught everyone by surprise."

"Our announcement just happened to be set for today. We had no way of knowing what the President planned to do," Sueppel said.

Sueppel said Kennedy forces in Iowa will have to catch up to backers of presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), who have been organized for more than two months.

Support Seen
"We feel there is substantial support for Sen. Kennedy among Iowans. There has not been a Kennedy organization in Iowa, but he showed surprising strength at the recent Democratic precinct caucuses," Sueppel said.

"The people who were supporting President Johnson will now have to reassess their positions. We will have to wait and see whether they will support Kennedy or McCarthy," Sueppel said.

"The idea all along has been that Kennedy and McCarthy have been working to give the American people a choice of candidates and issues," Sueppel said.

"No" the party has two good candidates who will be speaking and campaigning. The task of the party is now to decide which man can best unite the party and the country," Sueppel said.

Humphrey Mum On Future Plans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave U.S. acknowledgement Monday to a treaty banning nuclear weapons in Latin America, but kept mum about his political future.

After signing protocol 2 of the Treaty of Tlatelolco at the Foreign Ministry, he went to the presidential palace for a visit with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and a luncheon.

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Sueppel said Kennedy forces in Iowa will have to catch up to backers of presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), who have been organized for more than two months.

ENGINEERING WIVES—
Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at 3401 Engineering Building.

Don't Forget Your little girl on Easter morning. All little girls love Easter bunnies and Easter baskets. DRUG FAIR has a large selection to fill all your Easter needs. Keep your little girl happy . . . shop DRUG FAIR.

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INTERVIEWING APRIL 4th

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PAN AMERICAN
World's Most Experienced Airline

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

British Tennis Authorities Dislike Tournament Policy

LONDON (AP)—Tennis officials in the provinces bitterly accused Britain's top officials Monday of treating on the question of open tournaments.

British delegates won approval for open tennis at a special meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) in Paris over the week-end.

But the British, who previously had declared their intention of abolishing all distinctions between professionals and amateurs, compromised and were restricted to three open events this year in addition to Wimbledon.

Organizers of three other tournaments, who had expected to

McGrath Makes Academic Team

CHICAGO (AP)—Dave Scholz of Illinois and Bill Hosket of Ohio State repeated on the Big 10's All-Academic basketball team announced Monday.

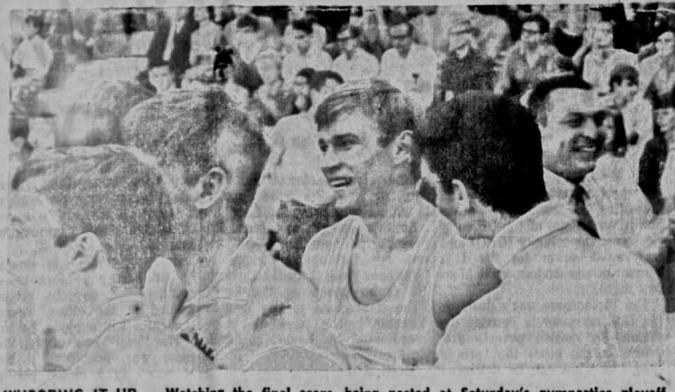
Hosket was selected for the third straight year, only the second player to accomplish the honor since the first team was named five years ago. Purdue's Dave Schellhase was the other.

The scholar-athlete team was chosen by a panel of 33 Midwestern basketball writers. Hosket and Scholz were unanimous choices.

Rounding out the first team were Rolly McGrath, Iowa; Steve Rymal, Michigan State; and Dan Davis, Northwestern.

Qualification included posting a B or better classroom average for the entire academic year prior to last February.

The second team included Jim Gibbons, Michigan State; Tom Mitchell, Wisconsin; Hank Suerth, Purdue; Craig Barclay, Ohio State; and Terry Hurley, Northwestern.



WHOOPIING IT UP — Watching the final score being posted at Saturday's gymnastics playoff which the Hawks won are (from left): Jerry Bonney, Don Uffelman, Neil Schmitt, Marc Slotten and Don Carney, a former standout trampolinist for the Hawks in the mid 50s.

— Photo by Dick Taffe

—NCAA Meet Next For Iowa—

Hawkeyes Win Gym Playoff

By TERRY SCHECHINGER
Iowa's gymnastics team jumped over another hurdle in its drive for the national title Saturday as it defeated both Michigan and Michigan State in the

Big 10 playoff at Downers Grove, Ill.

The Hawks posted their second highest point total of the season, 189.9, in winning the meet. Michigan was second with 187.6 and Michigan State finished third with 184.4.

Baillie had predicted last week that it would take a good performance on the part of every member of the Hawkeye team to win the playoffs, and this is what he received from his powerful Hawks.

Iowa won four of the seven events and swept the high bar event with Neil Schmitt leading the attack with a 9.55 score. Rich Scorza was second and Phil Farnam finished in a three way tie for third place.

In addition to the sweep on the high bar, Iowa's Keith McCanless captured the side horse with a 9.5 performance; Don Hatch the still rings with a 9.5; and Rich Scorza placed first on long horse with a sparkling 9.55 score.

Despite the performance of the Hawks in the other six events, the meet was not won until the last event as Baillie had predicted.

ed before the meet. Iowa finished with a point total of 28.2 in high bar, the highest score of any event in the playoff.

One of the most pleasant surprises for Iowa in the meet was the performance of Phil Farnam on the long horse. Baillie said last week that if Farnam hit we would be "real tough" in this event. Farnam scored a 9.0 to take a third place and keep Iowa's momentum at a high point.

Iowa's gymnasts will leave Wednesday for Tucson where the opening rounds of the NCAA nationals will start Thursday.

Fifteen gymnasts will make the trip. They are:

Bob Dickson, Don Hatch, Arnie Lazar and his brother Marc, Keith McCanless, Paul Omi, Neil Schmitt, Marc Slotten, Don Uffelman, Jerry Bonney, Phil Farnam, Jim Morlan, Roger Neist, Rich Scorza and Dick Taffe.

Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Eastern Division Semifinals

Boston 111, Detroit 103, Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-2
Philadelphia 113, New York 97, Philadelphia wins best-of-7 series, 4-2.



BAILIE

Klotz as very pleased with the team's performance. "The boys did an excellent job for this early in the season. I'm very pleased with the progress everyone has made."

Tennis Team Pulls Surprise In Drake Invitational Tourney

Although Iowa's tennis team was expected to fare well this season, the Hawkeye performance last weekend at the Drake Invitational Tennis Meet was a little more than anyone had bargained for.

"We played much better than anyone expected this early in the season," said Iowa tennis Coach Don Klotz after his team opened its 1968 season by placing second in the invitational.

Minnesota won the six-team, two-day meet with 28 points and was followed by Iowa, 24; Northern Illinois, 12; Northeast Missouri, 11; Drake, 9; and Wichita State, 5.

The scoring was on the basis of one point for each individual victory.

The Hawkeyes won three of their four matches, losing only to Minnesota, 5-1.

Klotz was very pleased with the team's performance. "The boys did an excellent job for this early in the season. I'm very pleased with the progress everyone has made."

"Steve Ehlers, a freshman, looks like he'll be a great help to the team. He looked real good in the invitational, his first appearance in college competition," said Klotz.

Ehlers won one singles match and had a hand in four of the Hawks' six doubles victories during the meet. The Hawks recorded six victories in doubles competition and only two losses.

Rich Stokstad and Rich Strauss, both lettermen, have improved greatly since last year according to Klotz. Strauss and Randy Murphy topped the Hawkeyes in individual victories with three.

Stokstad and Dale LeProvost each won two matches and Nathan Chapman one.

In team scoring Iowa shut out two opponents, Northern Illinois and Northeast Missouri, both by 6-0 scores. The Hawks also beat Drake, 5-1.

One of the things that amazed Klotz during the meet was the improvement of the small school tennis teams.

"A few years back some of the smaller schools such as Northeast Missouri and Drake were considered easy foes for the most part," said Klotz. "And in many respects they were pushovers."

Wright boosts Winnings
CINCINNATI (AP)—Mickey Wright is back in a familiar position — the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament tour.

Miss Wright's victory Sunday in the Palm Beach County Open gave her two triumphs in the first three tournaments of the year and boosted her money winnings to \$3,375.

She picked up \$1,875 for winning at West Palm Beach.

Big 10 Basketball Sets New Record For Attendance

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big 10 basketball season drew a record average attendance of 9,463 a game, the conference office said Monday.

The total attendance of 671,897 for 70 regular season games and the Iowa-Ohio State playoff represented 72.4 per cent of arena capacities.

The previous record was a 9,159 average in 1964, 72.1 per cent of capacities.

Purdue, with its new 14,123-seat arena, topped the turn-stiles with the best conference home average of 14,031, the best league road average of 11,378, the best total conference draw in average of 12,705, and the best total home attendance average of 13,855.

Chicago's Mikita Wins Point Title
NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks captured the National League scoring championship for the fourth time in the past five seasons, the final statistics disclosed Monday.

Mikita had 87 points on 40 goals and 47 assists. Phil Esposito of Boston placed second with 84 followed by Gordie Howe of Detroit with 82 and Jean Ratelle of the New York Rangers, 78.

Mikita gets \$1,000 for winning the title plus \$250 for placing second to teammate Bobby Hull in the points race over the opening half of the season.

Esposito and Ratelle receive \$500 each, Esposito for finishing as the overall runnerup and Ratelle for accumulating the most points in the second half of the campaign. Howe gets \$250 as the second half runnerup.

Lorne Worsley and Rogatien Vachon of Montreal combined to win the Vezina Trophy, permitting the fewest goals, 167. The Canadian pair will receive \$1,000 while Toronto's Johnny Bower and Bruce Gamble will divide \$500 for finishing second with 178 goals.

Dodgers Hank Aguirre

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Hank Aguirre, veteran Detroit left-handed pitcher, was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Tigers will receive an undisclosed amount of cash and a minor league player to be named within 48 hours.

Aguirre, 35, will report at once to the Dodgers in Arizona where they are playing.

Aguirre, who was traded to the Tigers in 1967, won 10-10 in 1967 and lost 7-0 in 1968. This spring he pitched games, giving up four eight hits in 10 innings.

Buster Naranjo Won't Return To Minor Leagues

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Buster Naranjo, 27-year-old right-handed pitcher, will not return to the White Sox roster, reportedly said he would report to a minor league.

Naranjo was picked for the Pacific Coast League. Naranjo said he would report and asked to be sold or traded to another league club.

"They're going to have something because I'm not going to the minors," Naranjo said. "I'll just pack up and go to New York to await my fate."

Cardinals Acquire Veteran Schiefel

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Veteran utility infielder Schiefel, released by the Angeles Dodgers this year, signed Monday to play for the Cardinals.

A Redbird spokesman said Schiefel's addition to the club strength to 30. Five will be parted from the Cardinals before the Cardinals leave spring training camp.

Schiefel played with the Cardinals in the mid 1950s. Since played with Pittsburgh and New York Yankees and other teams.

Exhibition Baseball Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston 1, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3
St. Louis 3, Chicago (A) 1
New York (A) 6, Detroit 5
Baltimore 5, Washington 4
Philadelphia 8, Minnesota 7
Houston 2, Oakland 1

Billie Jean King Signs Pro Contract

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Billie Jean King, the world's ranking women's tennis player, turned professional Monday with three other girls and a trail's Roy Emerson.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., first earned up to \$100,000 in her first year of play in the tour president estimated while Emerson could make \$100,000 for each of the two years under contract.

Also signing with the National Tennis League, headed by Davis Cup captain George Call, were Ann Haydon Jones, England; Francoise Durr, France; and Rosemary Casby, year-old star from San Francisco.

"A great deal for me, a great deal for tennis," said Mrs. King, a 24-year-old who won or shared a dozen U.S. States championships. "I have always wanted to be a pro, I'm somebody. If you're an amateur, you're nobody."

MacCall didn't announce exact figures of the contract but said Emerson was guaranteed about \$75,000, Mrs. King between \$40,000 and \$50,000, the other three women in \$25,000-\$30,000 neighborhood.

The new professional which already had included Laver, Ken Rosewall, Fred Stolle, Andres Gimeno and Pancho Gonzalez, makes its American debut at the forum in Inglewood Sunday.

MacCall said the pros will compete in the open tournament at both Bournemouth and Bledon in England, and he will have the compete in other countries. "We are scheduled to start through the middle of August," he said.

The professionals in the National Tennis League will be the best two of three sets of regular rules.

AAA CRITICIZED—BOSTON (AP)—Will Clifton, president of the Boston A.A.U. criticized the Amateur Athletic Union Monday for its 72nd annual B.A.A.U. April 19 in selecting the runs as regional trials for the U.S. Olympic team.

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Dodgers Buy Hank Aguirre

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Hank Aguirre, veteran Detroit Tigers' left-handed pitcher, was sold to the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday.

The Tigers will receive an undisclosed amount of cash and a minor league player to be named within 48 hours.

Aguirre, 35, will report at once to the Dodgers in Arizona where they are playing.

Aguirre, who was 0-1 last year, joined the Tigers in 1958. In his 10-year big league career he has won 70 and lost 70. His best year was 1962 when he was 16-8. This spring he pitched in four games, giving up four runs and eight hits in 10 innings.



AGUIRRE

Buster Narum Won't Report To Minors

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Buster Narum, 27-year-old righthanded pitcher cut from the Chicago White Sox roster, rebelled Monday and said he would not report to a minor league club.

Narum was ticketed for Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Narum said he would refuse to report and asked the Sox to sell or trade him to another major league club.

"They're going to have to do something because I'm not going to the minors," Narum said. "I'll just pack up and go home to New York to await developments."

Cardinals Acquire Veteran Schofield

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Veteran utility infielder Dick Schofield, released by the Los Angeles Dodgers this year, was signed Monday to play with the St. Louis Cardinals.

A Redbird spokesman said Schofield's addition brings the club strength to 30. Five players will be pared from the list before the Cardinals leave their spring training camp.

Schofield played with the Cardinals in the mid 1950s. He has since played with Pittsburgh, the New York Yankees and the Dodgers.

Exhibition Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Boston 1, Atlanta 0
 Pittsburgh 4, New York (N) 3
 St. Louis 3, Chicago (A) 1
 New York (A) 6, Detroit 5
 Baltimore 3, Washington 2
 Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 1
 Houston 2, Oakland 1

Billie Jean King Signs Pro Contract

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Billie Jean King, the world's No. 1 ranking women's tennis player, turned professional Monday along with three other gals and Australia's Roy Emerson.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., could earn up to \$70,000 in her first year of play-for-pay, the tour president estimated, while Emerson could make \$100,000 for each of the two years he is under contract.

Also signing with the National Tennis League, headed by former Davis Cup captain George MacCall, were Ann Haydon Jones of England, Francoise Durr of France and Rosemary Casals, 19-year-old star from San Francisco.

"A great deal for me and a great deal for tennis," declared Mrs. King, a 24-year-old who has won or shared a dozen United States championships. "I have always wanted to be a pro. In this country, if you're a pro, you're somebody. If you're an amateur, you're nobody."

MacCall didn't announce the exact figures of the contracts but said Emerson was guaranteed about \$75,000, Mrs. King between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and the other three women in the \$25,000-\$30,000 neighborhood.

The new professional group which already had included Ron Laver, Ken Rosewall, Fred Stolle, Andres Gimeno and Pancho Gonzalez, makes its American debut at the forum in Inglewood on Sunday.

MacCall said the pros will compete in the open tournaments at both Bournemouth and Wimbledon in England, and he hopes to have them compete in others.

"We are scheduled solidly through the middle of August," he said.

The professionals in the National Tennis League will play the best two of three sets under regular rules.

BAA CRITICIZED — BOSTON (AP) — Will Cloney, president of the Boston A.A.U., sharply criticized the Amateur Athletic Union Monday for ignoring the 72nd annual BAA marathon April 19 in selecting six other runs as regional trials for the U.S. Olympic team.



HAWKS STAGE 'RAID' — Huston Breedlove and other seniors on Iowa's basketball team got some silk last Thursday at a party the McBroom House girls gave in their third floor lounge in Burge. The girls honored the seniors on the Big 10 co-champion team because they knew the players wouldn't be around for future party raids. Inscriptions on the trophies said, "Iowa's Best." — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Bosox Outfield Needs Beef; Williams Summons Rookie

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Joe Lahoud, a young left-handed slugger with less than two full seasons of experience with Winston-Salem in the Class A Carolina League, is getting another trial with the Boston Red Sox.

Lahoud, who was among the first players cut by the Red Sox March 21, was recalled in a surprise move by Manager Dick Williams Sunday from the Louisville farm of the International League.

"The outfield needs to be beefed up," Williams said when asked if Lahoud's recall was prompted by Tony Conigliaro's disappointing performance in rebounding from a serious eye injury suffered last August.

Lahoud showed tremendous power in training camp before being cut by the Red Sox. He will not be 20 until April 14 and

has been rejected by the Army because of flat feet.

"He will be given a full chance," Williams said. "I like what I saw of him very much. His speed is deceptive. He's much faster than he looks. He has a fine arm and has shown a good bat for a young player."

Although he suffered a hairline fracture of his right leg last year, Lahoud hit .287 with 16 homers for Winston-Salem.

Conigliaro, who struck out four times Saturday, hiking his number of whiffs to 18 in 60 times at bat, did not make the trip to Orlando. The Red Sox said he was confined to his room because of a sore throat.

To make room for Lahoud, the Red Sox shipped outfielder George Spriggs to Louisville.

Giants Seem Solid As Ever, But McCovey Causes Worry

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — You have to look hard to find chinks in the San Francisco Giants' armor, but they are there.

Except for getting in shape, spring training and its necessary exhibition games mean nothing, contends Manager Herman Franks.

Yet the Giants were worried enough about first baseman Willie McCovey's lack of hitting to send him to a hospital for a checkup.

McCovey, who hit .276 with 31 home runs and 91 runs batted in last year, had only one extra base hit, a double, in the first 10 exhibition games.

"He's not getting his bat out in front," said hitting Coach Hank Sauer.

Jack Hiatt, a .275 hitter while playing most of his 73 games as a catcher last year, and Ty Cline, .270 in 64 games as an outfielder, have played first in spring training.

Besides McCovey, the only left-handed hitters are Cline and rookies Ken Henderson, Don Mason and Bob Schroder. Henderson and Mason are expected to start the season at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Ron Hunt, acquired from Los Angeles, and shortstop Hal Lanier, will give the Giants a solid double play combination.

The Giants gave up long ball hitting catcher Tom Haller for Hunt and infielder Nate Oliver.

Torres Defeats Australian Dunlop

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Jose Torres, former world light-heavyweight champion from Puerto Rico, defeated Australia's Bobby Dunlop on a technical knockout Monday in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

Torres weighed 175 pounds, Dunlop 173½.

It was a fierce brawl from beginning to end, with Dunlop, British Empire champion, down on one knee in the second round when Torres cut loose with savage left and rights.

Dick Dietz, who hit .225 in 56 games for the Giants last year, is regarded as most likely to catch the opening game. He and Bob Barton, who hit .293 in 103 games for Tacoma, in the PCL last year, have hit well this spring.

Bob Etheridge, 25, is making a strong bid for third base. Etheridge hit .325 in 91 games last season for Phoenix.

He is considered good insurance in case Jim Davenport can't go the full season at third.

The outfield is set with Jim Ray Hart, .289 with 29 homers last year, in left, Willie Mays in center and Jesus Alou, the Giants' leading hitter at .292, in right.

Ollie Brown, .267 in 120 games last year, is the fourth outfielder.

Mays, who had his poorest sea-

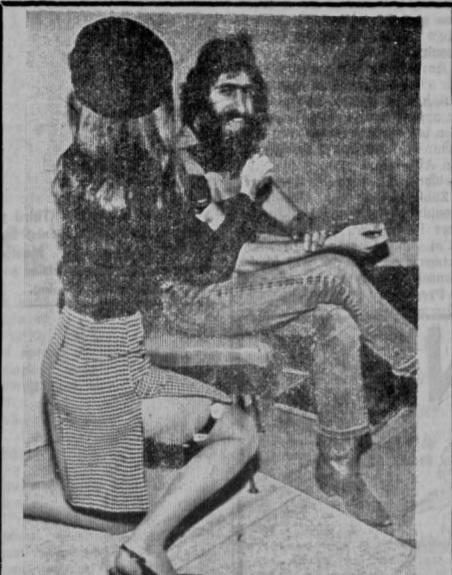
son at .263 with 22 homers, says he is fit and ready to play.

It is believed the Giants will go into opening day with nine pitchers and eight already have cinched jobs: Juan Marichal, Ray Sadecki, Mike McCormick, Ron Herbel, Bob Bolin, Gaylord Perry, Joe Gibbon and Frank Linzy.

That leaves veterans Bill Henry and Lindy McDaniel among others, fighting for one job.

If they are to improve on their second-place finish, 10½ games back, the Giants must get better pitching from Marichal and another good year from Cy Young Award winner McCormick.

Marichal, beset by injuries, was 14-10 last year after four straight seasons of 20 or more victories.



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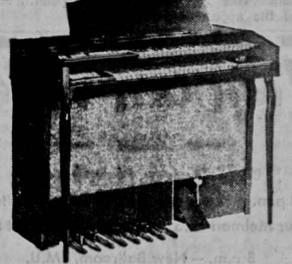
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Wisconsin To Hold Primary Vote Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin citizens log the first vote for the presidency in a primary today that might give Sen. J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) a lead over the Democratic challenger, Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

McCarthy's name remains on the ballot and Rep. Clement Zablocki, head of Johnson's campaign in Wisconsin, urged an overwhelming vote for Johnson to avoid the appearance of

reputation of his new course.

Cudahy To Shed Support
State Democratic Chairman Richard Cudahy, joining Zablocki in a news conference, asked the voters to show "we approve of the program the President proposed last night." Cudahy is generally expected to shed his nominal support of Johnson after the voting ends to plug Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) for the nomination.

McCarthy To Run Alone
McCarthy reiterated he has no intention of seeking accommodation with Kennedy at least until the Chicago convention opens in August. He said he will campaign as much as possible in all the primaries, including one May 7 in Indiana in which he and Kennedy will have a head-on race.

McCarthy said he would fly to Nebraska Tuesday for a luncheon speech and would return at night in time to get the election results.

He said he will go to Indiana for a one-day stand on Wednesday but has no schedule yet. Another appeal for a vote of appreciation for Johnson came from John Schmidt, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO.

Zablocki To Support Humphrey
Zablocki was asked whether he would support Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He replied: "I'm going to support President Johnson or whoever will pledge himself to carry on the policies of the President."



WALLACE HAPPY — Third party presidential hopeful George Wallace, the segregationist former governor of Alabama, tells a news conference in Montgomery, Monday, that he thinks President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election will enhance his own chances of winning. — AP Wirephoto

More Hard Fighting Seen Ahead In War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials foresee more hard fighting ahead in Vietnam before a decisive answer can be expected from Hanoi on President Johnson's new bombing-halt bid to get peace talks started.

The initial reaction from North Vietnam is likely to be negative, officials said, but Johnson has put no time limit on his partial suspension of air attacks against North Vietnam. He is said to be prepared to wait for a reasonable time for President Ho Chi Minh to consider his proposal, announced Sunday night.

Johnson's decision to halt all bombing except for major infiltration routes is attributed to a belief in the administration that the Vietnamese war may be in a climactic stage. If this view is correct, then after further hard fighting the North Vietnamese may be prepared to go into negotiations and seek a compromise settlement of the conflict.

No Secret Show From Hanoi
Several top officials checked by the Associated Press said privately that Johnson did not decide to make his move at this time because of any secret show of interest from Hanoi in making a deal now.

One official said he knew of no encouraging sign from the North Vietnamese capital. Another called the President's action "an honest step in the dark"

in the hope that it would lead to talks.

Officials recognized, however, that the bid might very well fail. This view was expressed explicitly by former Undersecretary of State George Ball, who continues in close touch with U.S. authorities on Vietnamese war issues.

Ball told newsmen at a luncheon here Monday that he does not think there will be any serious negotiations with the North Vietnamese until after a new U.S. president has taken office next January.

Air Strikes Stopped
In announcing Sunday night that he was stopping air strikes against most of North Vietnam, Johnson called on Britain and the Soviet Union to do everything within their power to arrange peace talks, and Monday the British government began sounding out Moscow on possible action.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart conferred with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky on Johnson's proposal.

But a dispatch distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass called Johnson's peace move a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's long standing demand for an unconditional end to all bombing attacks and other acts of war against its territory.

Johnson said in his speech to

the nation that the cessation of bombing could be made complete if President Ho Chi Minh would now take some reciprocal action to scale down the fighting.

Not All Bombing Stopped
He said that he could not "in good conscience stop all bombing so long as to do so would immediately and directly endanger the lives of our men and our allies."

He was referring to the fact that heavy concentrations of North Vietnamese troops are operating in the border areas close to South Vietnam, particularly in the regions opposite the Marine position at Khe Sanh and other U.S. and allied outposts in the northern region of South Vietnam.

It is in this area or perhaps in the central highlands of South Vietnam that the President's advisers say they foresee more bitter fighting.

Their hope is that this prospective round of battles, if it develops, will result in such severe defeats for the North Vietnamese forces that the Hanoi government will decide the time has come to de-escalate the war and agree to negotiations.

RAY ATTACKS POLLUTION
DECORAH (AP) — Iowa should adopt harsh penalties for polluting streams and rivers, Robert Ray, a Republican candidate for governor, said Monday.

Vietnam Week

— TODAY —

Denise Levertov, Poetry Reading
3:30 p.m. — New Chemistry Building Auditorium
Seymour Melman — "IS AMERICA READY FOR PEACE?"
8 p.m. — New Ballroom, I.M.U.

FOR SPRING...

Perky by Sbicca.
BLACK, NAVY, WHEAT, and TORTOISE.
\$16.00

Castle Walk by Capezio.
GREEN, OFF-WHITE, NAVY, ORANGE and YELLOW.
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LITTLE HEELS IN PATENT.

Romy Bow by Piccolino.
BLACK, OYSTER and BLUE.
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"You don't need a technical degree to do important work at IBM Just a logical mind"

"When I got my degree in Psychology, I never thought I'd be telling computers how to do their job.

"But that's what my work comes down to. I'm helping improve the way a computer converts programming language into machine language. (This is Bruce Mitchell, a Junior Programmer at IBM.)

"I guess that doesn't sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they're very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine."

Your major doesn't matter

"You don't need a technical background, just a logical mind. You can be a good programmer no matter what you majored in. IBM sends you to programming school. And pays your full salary at the same time.

"One reason I like this field so much is that you're continually solving problems. I suppose that's the main reason I got into it.

"But I didn't overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there's a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years."

What Bruce has said covers only a small 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 Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Varner Seeking

His favorite television... He is an avid Packard... losing." The last time he... years ago. The last time he was... thing and got it was... ago. He was elected st... president.

Carl Varner, AS, doesn't quite fit the... young man with a rele... for success. He we... shirts, white levis a... just like everybody el...

His glasses are a... thick, his smile a little... his enthusiasm a little... ent to qualify him as... calculating politician.

But the drive is the... readily admits it.

"I know I'm some... or hungry and very... ment-oriented." Var... "But my success is a... tion of luck and ha... Sure, I like the glory... glory received is to... proportionate to the... work it takes. I just... sional satisfaction out... a driver."

Varner is an except... family. His sister is a... nursing here. His pa... "quiet, good Method... brother, a junior in hi... also is a driver, but not... "He made the all-sta... team this year as a... Centerville. I'm just... ner's brother," Varner... Carl Varner is the fa... tician. He said he has... terested in politics "ev... was about three and the... those little blue boo... George Washington."

His interest grew d... junior year in high sc... he accompanied State J... Kyl (R-Iowa) on a two... to Washington D.C. T... year, he suffered his l... defeat. He was not sel... Hawkeye Boys' State.

Despite his interest... tics, Varner originally... desire to become inv... student politics.

UI Senior 3 Men's

A University senior two years has worked administrators and fellow in developing programs national, social and recrea... interest to dormitory resid... been appointed to a full-ti... tion to direct the opera... three men's residence hal... University.

Paul D. Mott will beco... ager of house operations... for South Quadrangle and... University's newest r... halls — Rienow Hall... opened in 1966 and a twi... ture temporarily designa... now II, which opens th...

Mott's appointment w... nounced by T. M. Rehd... tor of dormitories and... services.

A native of Joliet, Ill... has served as a head... in Rienow and as both... resident and adviser in... while pursuing his stud... tical science. He will rec... bachelor's degree in June.

Mott's principle duty... to supervise the comple... tions of the three halls, w...

Johnson Pled He Will Support 'Right To Know'

CHICAGO (AP)—President Johnson pledged to broadcaster today that as long as he is... thing to do with govern... will not interfere with th... lic's right to know.

"The responsibility of... ca's press and the freed... know the truth — and the... will make you free — mu... er be compromised, or... or destroyed," he told th... tional Association of Bro... ers.

"Government," he said, not, must not, and will... long as I have anything... with it, interfere with that... Democracy, Johnson sai... pends on the truth disse... by the news media. "A... formed mind is the gu... genius of democracy... y... the keepers of the trust... said.

320 E. Burlington

Varner A Politician Seeking Success

By SALLY ALT

His favorite television show is "Mission Impossible." He is an avid Packer fan. He liked the Yankees "until they started losing."

The last time he wanted something and didn't get it was four years ago.

The last time he wanted something and got it was two weeks ago. He was elected student body president.

Carl Varner, A3, Centerville, doesn't quite fit the image of the young man with a relentless drive for success. He wears sports shirts, white levis and loafers, just like everybody else.

His glasses are a little too thick, his smile a little too boyish, his enthusiasm a little too apparent to qualify him as a smooth, calculating politician.

But the drive is there, and he readily admits it.

"I know I'm somewhat power hungry and very achievement-oriented," Varner said. "But my success is a combination of luck and hard work. Sure, I like the glory, but the glory received is totally disproportionate to the amount of work it takes. I just get personal satisfaction out of being a driver."

Varner is an exception in his family. His sister is a senior in nursing here. His parents are "quiet, good Methodists." His brother, a junior in high school, also is a driver, but not in politics.

"He made the all-state football team this year as a junior. In Centerville, I'm just Max Varner's brother," Varner said.

Carl Varner is the family politician. He said he has been interested in politics "ever since I was about three and they read me those little blue books about George Washington."

His interest grew during his junior year in high school when he accompanied State Rep. John Kyl (R-Iowa) on a two-week trip to Washington D.C. The same year, he suffered his last major defeat. He was not selected for Hawkeye Boys' State.

Despite his interest in politics, Varner originally had no desire to become involved in student politics.

"When I first came to the University, I couldn't have cared less about student politics because I didn't think much of the people then involved," he said. "But then I got to know Tom Hanson (student body president 1966-67) and I admired him more than anyone I had ever known."

Varner admits he has consciously patterned himself after Hanson.

He calls Hanson "my number one adviser" and says Hanson groomed and trained him to be student body president.

"Tom was extremely intelligent, and he could present his viewpoint better than anyone I know. He liked to argue, and he had spunk. I respected him so much that his goals became my own."

Varner's future plans fit the typical successful young man, but only to a point.

He wants to go to law school and will probably eventually enter politics "because I can't seem to stay out of them." But he admits he first wants to make money.

"There are so many things I wanted to do but couldn't because I didn't have the money," Varner said. "I could have had my choice of colleges. Last summer, I wanted to go to Europe. Instead, I dug holes for outhouses in California for the National Park Service. I want my kids to have the opportunity to do what they want."

Using a line that sounded suspiciously rehearsed, Varner said, "I'd rather be a Joseph Kennedy than a John Kennedy."

At the moment, however, Varner is thinking about little besides the Student Senate.

"When Student Senate is criticized, I take it personally," he said. "It's my baby, and I want to make sure it runs okay. I'm egotistical enough to think that while I'm in charge, it will."



THE NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT and vice president — Carl Varner, A3, Centerville, and Gordon Shuey, A3, Jefferson — talk over plans for the next academic year in the Union Activities Center.

— Study Coast —

UI Coed To Study Sea Life On 2-Month Scientific Cruise

A two-month scientific sea-voyage aboard a 135-foot schooner will begin next week for a University coed from land-locked Cedar Rapids.

Miss Pat Smith, a graduate student working toward a Ph.D. in zoology, will be on the voyage with 12 other zoologists during April and May to study marine life along the Pacific Coast of South and Central America.

The trip, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will take the scientists from the dry, rocky coasts of Peru, past the lush, Indian-inhabited rain forests of northern Ecuador and Columbia, to the tropical mangrove

coastlines of Panama. "Our job will be to study the effects of various kinds of coastal environments on marine life," Miss Smith explained.

The zoologists will travel on the Stanford University research vessel, Te Vega, which is equipped with sails to eliminate noise and vibration caused by motors. As the ship moves up the coast, the zoologists will collect specimens of marine life along the shore.

Much of the collecting will have to be done by hand, Miss Smith said, and in preparation for the trip she has been taking weekly lessons in snorkeling near her home in Cedar Rapids.

"I'm looking forward to it although I've seen the ocean only once before in my life," she said. "And my friends' joking reminders of sharks, barracudas and sting rays don't bother me."

"Besides, most sea animals are more afraid of you than you need to be of them," she said.

Miss Smith left Cedar Rapids by plane Monday and will arrive today in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where she will meet other members of the staff and crew of the research ship. Among the staff will be University professor Richard V. Bobberg, senior scientist on the expedition.

For several days the vessel will remain at the Guayaquil harbor before sailing south to Talara, Peru, where the trip northward will begin. Hopping from anchorage to anchorage, the scientists will collect information on the change of plant and animal life from one habitat to the next.

Miss Smith's particular project will involve studies of snail distribution and development. Using snorkel gear and hand nets, she will collect snails and their eggs at various water depths for experiments on board ship.

Of particular interest will be how snails have adapted biologically to varying tide, temperature and other environmental conditions.

Bobberg, who participated in

a similar expedition four years ago in the Indian Ocean, remarked that the Te Vega trip is of special interest to marine biologists because coastal environments may someday be altered if a second canal is built as an alternative to the Panama Canal.

Although Miss Smith in the past month has been planning for her work as a scientist on the expedition, she has had to make many other preparations. Physical examinations, numerous shots for various diseases, lessons in snorkeling, and reading assignments on the geography and geology of the Pacific Coastline were added to her University studies.

To keep herself in good physical condition, she also found time to swim each week in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City pools.

The boat will arrive in Monterey, Calif., in early June, where Miss Smith will disembark to spend the rest of the summer at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station conducting research and taking course work. The entire spring and summer will count 17 hours of graduate credit.

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New Student Veep Goes With Winner

By CINDY HOWELL and CHERYL ARVIDSON

Gordon Shuey, A3, Jefferson, says he tends to identify more with winners than with losers. This identification instinct paid off for Shuey when he identified with Carl Varner and

their ticket won the student body presidency and vice presidency in the March 13 campus elections. Shuey appears to be the "great organizer" type, with his life completely under control and his plans made well in advance.

"My basic philosophy is to have a well rounded life," Shuey said.

"I can't get too fired up for grades."

Shuey is medium tall, has medium long, medium brown hair and is neither too heavy nor too thin.

Prime Worry: The Draft Shuey has the average worries of a college man. His prime worry is the draft.

But Shuey, although he looks like Mr. Average, is not at all average.

His knack for organization made him invaluable both as a ticket member and a campaign planner.

He is an excellent speaker, and he is able to drive his point home with nearly any audience.

He is also a hard worker with a flair for the unusual.

Shuey, a major in political science, spent one summer working as a grave digger.

He would like to go on to law

Teachers Vote On Question Of Resigning

A mass resignation of Iowa City teachers may be in the offing.

Iowa City Education Association (ICEA) teachers voted Monday to determine action for the group regarding their salary dispute with the Community Board of Education.

Results of the voting will be announced at an open meeting in the City High School auditorium, at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, ICEA Pres. Harry Dean said Monday.

Teachers were asked to indicate on their ballots if they favored returning contracts unsigned or returning a resignation with the unsigned contract.

A teacher who did not sign a new contract would continue to teach at his present salary, Dean said. If this is the choice of the teachers, the ICEA will ask the Iowa State Education Association to send a team of officials to review the city's school system.

"In many ways there is a false atmosphere on campus. Many people are here who don't want to be here but are forced to be here by other circumstances."

"I like people who are very open because when they say something, they mean it. It's the way I'd like to be."

It's the way he is. He did not like Varner when he first met him, and he admits it.

News, City Posts Vacated, Filled On Daily Iowan

Some changes in the executive staff of The Daily Iowan were announced Monday by DI Editor Bill Newbrough.

Roy Petty, A3, Iowa City, was named news editor. Petty has been assistant news editor and has worked on the DI news desk since January. He replaces Gordon Young, A4, Cozad, Neb., who resigned earlier.

Cheryl Arvidson, A3, Des Moines, was named city editor. Miss Arvidson has been serving as assistant city editor. She replaces Sally Alt, A4, West Des Moines, who resigned Monday.

Linda Artlip, A2, Villisca, was named assistant city editor. Miss Artlip has been working on the city desk since September.

Both Young and Miss Alt resigned because of pressing academic requirements.

The appointments of Petty and Miss Arvidson, who are salaried, were approved by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., Friday.

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UI Senior To Direct 3 Men's Dormitories

A University senior who for two years has worked with administrators and fellow students in developing programs of educational, social and recreational interest to dormitory residents has been appointed to a full-time position to direct the operations of three men's residence halls at the University.

Paul D. Mott will become manager of house operations in June for South Quadrangle and for the University's newest residence halls — Rienow Hall which opened in 1966 and a twin structure temporarily designated Rienow II, which opens this fall.

Mott's appointment was announced by T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services.

A native of Joliet, Ill., Mott has served as a head resident in Rienow and as both a head resident and adviser in Hillcrest while pursuing his studies in political science. He will receive his bachelor's degree in June.

Mott's principle duty will be to supervise the complete operations of the three halls, which include a system of services established to encourage individual scholastic achievement and personal development.

The three halls Mott will manage will house 1,200 students — 523 in each of the new structures and about 150 in South Quadrangle.

2 Profs Named To Iowa Group Backing Nixon

Two University professors were named Monday to the Iowa campaign committee supporting the presidential candidacy of Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Elmer L. DeGowin, professor of internal medicine, and Carl F. Erbe, director of the dental clinic, are among 30 Iowans, including professional men, educators, farmers and businessmen, named to the committee.

State Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton), chairman of the committee, said that he would meet with Nixon in Minneapolis next weekend to urge him to visit Iowa.

Johnson Pledges He Will Support 'Right To Know'

CHICAGO (AP)—President Johnson pledged to broadcasters Monday that as long as he has anything to do with government it will not interfere with the public's right to know.

"The responsibility of America's press and the freedom to know the truth — and the truth will make you free — must never be compromised, or diluted or destroyed," he told the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Government," he said, "cannot, must not, and will not, as long as I have anything to do with it, interfere with that role."

Democracy, Johnson said, depends on the truth disseminated by the news media. "An informed mind is the guarding genius of democracy . . . you are the keepers of the trust," he said.

Bombing Halt Gets Support Of Goldwater

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Barry Goldwater Monday said he supported President Johnson's de-escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

The 1964 Republican presidential candidate, who has called for greater bombing, said that under the conditions set by the President he supported his decision.

"As any American I want to see an honorable peace, and if he can get it this way I'll support him," Goldwater told a news conference.

He said that the most important targets still are being bombed and indicated he didn't favor waiting too long for a response from Hanoi. Asked how long he would wait, Goldwater said about three days.

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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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690.

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 13 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS: Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122 Field House, by May 1.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of April 8-9: April 8 - Campbell Soup; Iowa Electric Light and Power; Merck, Sharp and Dohme Co.; Mutual of Omaha; Univac; April 9 - A. B. Dick; Burlington Railroad; Connecticut Mutual; Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Sunray D-X.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO BE CONSIDERED FOR GRADUATION at the June 7, 1968, Convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 5 p.m. April 10, 1968.

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.

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.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled.

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

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VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available through the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

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.

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Reagan Says U.S. Should Heat Up, Not Cool Off, Bombing Of North

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan said Monday the United States should intensify the attack on North Vietnam, not de-escalate as President Johnson has done.

in his office. "I am disappointed... I would favor a step-up of the war," Reagan said.

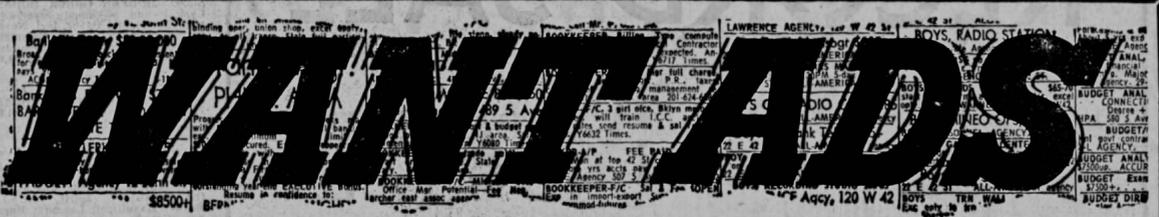
favorite son delegation to the GOP national convention. "I see no reason for anyone on the Republican side to change his attitude," Reagan said.

creasing pressure on Reagan and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to become avowed candidates.

country could not take a course that says we're not going to do less, but we're going to do more."

ask myself if I would stick my head over a parapet when I don't know whether my country is in a war or not," Reagan said.

HUGHES TO REVIEW SCHOOLS DES MOINES (AP) - The state will review administrative policies which were partially blamed for loss of accreditation at area schools at Mason City and Burlington, Gov. Harold E. Hughes said Monday.



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