

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Friday through Saturday. Highs Friday 40s east to near 50 west.

Busy Season Begins

The Iowa baseball team begins its busiest season in history today with a double-header against Western Illinois of Macomb. The first game begins at 2:30 p.m. on the Iowa diamond. The Hawks play a total of 50 games this season. See story on Page 4.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, April 5, 1968

Martin Luther King Assassinated

Iowans Express Shock, Regrets At King's Death

Political leaders, churchmen and persons of all walks of life who have been involved in the civil rights struggle expressed alarm, shock and regrets in Iowa City and throughout the state Thursday night upon hearing of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In Iowa City a Negro minister, the Rev. Fred Penny, summed up his reaction this way: "I don't really have a statement. It just seems to be the American way of doing things. King was lucky though. He lived longer than any of us thought he would."

And in Des Moines, word of King's death reached Gov. Harold Hughes as he conferred with a dozen Negro ministers at a meeting whose purpose was "to try to find peace for our state and nation."

Hughes said, "He was a man far beyond his time. His efforts at bringing humanity together as one family by peaceful means are among the noblest I know."

"Personified By Quests" Also in Des Moines, an attorney, Robert A. Wright, president of the Iowa branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "We have lost someone who personified the quest for human dignity. I trust and pray that this will not be a turning point for over-all acceptance of violence as opposed to what Dr. King stood for."

The chairman of the State Human Relations Commission, Mrs. Elliot Full of Iowa City, said, "I can't imagine how it will be possible to avert violence now. The suppression has been building for too long."

Mrs. Full said that the integrated civil rights youth groups that she talked to throughout the state thought that militancy, what they call where the action is, was the only way to be totally committed.

"I'm afraid that this is going to make that feeling worse," Mrs. Full said.

Similar Feelings Here

At the University similar feelings prevailed.

Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said that King was the man he most closely identified with because of his religious and non-violence ideals.

"His death will be used as evidence that non-violence won't succeed," according to Hubbard, who is a Negro.

A class of the Action Studies Program (free university), Contemporary Afro-American Literature, was meeting at the time King's death was announced.

The news was met with complete silence. Later the class agreed that "it was too bad they had to get the most conservative Negro leader."

A Negro student, Jerry Steven, A2, Denver, Colo., said, "I hate. That's all I feel. King should have preached non-violence to the whites."

Another Negro student, Bob Allen, G, Tallahassee, Fla., said, "He was the last of our moderates. They might shoot another one, but he won't be unarmed."

A "Service for Racial Peace and Justice in Memory of Martin Luther King" will be held at 5 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church.

The service, sponsored by the Iowa City Religious Leaders Association, is intended for the campus and community. The 5 p.m. Mass at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive, will be offered for King.

Nov. 1 Violence Cases Go To CSC Trial Today

By SUSANNE OLSON

The trials of three students accused of acts of violence against antiwar demonstrators Nov. 1 will be heard at 3:30 p.m. today by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) in the Union Wisconsin Room.

The three are John P. Blackman, A4, Waterloo; William N. Goodwin, A4, Des Moines; and Stephen R. Langlas, B3, Waterloo.

The Office of Student Affairs has presented the CSC with evidence of acts of violence by the three against the demonstrators who were blocking the Union East entrance to oppose Marine recruiting.

Over 100 of the demonstrators — but none of the counter-demonstrators — were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. Most of them pleaded either guilty or innocent with no contest and were convicted and fined \$50. Over 80 of the arrested demonstrators — virtually all of them who were students — were placed on disciplinary probation by the University.

Two of the witnesses who were requested to testify by the Office of Student Affairs, said that they had been asked if they could identify counter-demonstrators in pictures taken during the demonstration.

The two witnesses, Mike Lally, A4, Iowa City, and Patricia L. McTaggart, G, St.



WIDOW GOES HOME — Mrs. Martin Luther King heads for her home in Atlanta Thursday night shortly after her husband was shot and killed in Memphis. Holding an umbrella is Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen. The woman on left is unidentified. — AP Wirephoto

2 Suspects Released; Murder Weapon Found

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King Jr., father of non-violence in the American civil rights movement, was killed by an assassin's bullet Thursday night.

King, 39, was hit in the neck by a bullet as he stood on the balcony of a motel here. He died less than an hour later in St. Joseph Hospital.

Gov. Buford Ellington immediately or-

dered 4,000 National Guard troops back of the country had announced they would join, and as many as 10,000 or more were expected for the march.

A similar march March 28 of about 6,000 erupted into the first violence in Memphis since the beginning of the civil rights movement. Police and march leaders, alike, blamed the outburst of Negro youths on the fringe of the march.

One 17-year-old Negro youth was killed in the violence after the march, and his funeral Tuesday was attended by several thousand mourners.

Violence Erupts

Violence erupted again shortly after King was shot. Police reported snipers firing on police and national guard units and several persons were reported hit by the shots.

Several firebombings and other acts of vandalism also were reported.

Police director Frank Holloman ordered a curfew back into effect "until further notice" as youths ran rampant, many of them with fire bombs in their hands.

A bomb threat was telephoned to Methodist Hospital and police were rushed to the scene.

Armed guards were immediately posted at St. Joseph Hospital where King died.

Holloman said early investigation indicated the assassin was a white male, who was "50 to 100 yards away in a flophouse."

The city's garbage collectors, about 98 per cent of them Negroes, struck Feb. 12 for union recognition, payroll deduction of dues and pay increases.

Strike Declared Illegal

Mayor Henry Loeb had declared the strike was illegal and said repeatedly he would not grant a written contract or the dues checkoff.

The strike, which drew its racial overtones from the large proportion of Negroes among the strikers, quickly took on a civil rights character.

In a speech here, King had said the strike symbolized a new phase of the civil rights movement. "The Negroes' fight for economic equality."

A federal district judge issued an injunction against Monday's planned march, after city officials said they feared it might bring more violence. King's attorneys argued against the move, and U.S. Dist. Court Judge Bailey Brown took the case under advisement Thursday.

King had told a rally Wednesday night that the march would proceed, regardless of injunctions.

The same night, King had told associates that he was not disturbed about reports that he would be in danger while in Memphis.

"He said he had reached the pinnacle of fulfillment with his nonviolent movement," the Rev. Andrew Young, a King aide, said. "And these reports did not bother him."

Ellington announced after the slaying that the state was taking necessary steps to prevent disorder.

"For the second time in recent days, I most earnestly ask the people of Memphis and Shelby County to remain calm. I do so again tonight in the face of this most regrettable incident," the governor said.

Bands Of Angry Negroes Take To Cities' Streets

See Related Stories, Pictures on Page 3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Within minutes after news of the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther was broadcast, young Negroes in cities in the North and the South took to the streets in violent outbursts.

Police rushed into tense Negro areas in New York City, Washington, Boston, Jackson, Miss., Raleigh, N.C., and other cities. Stonings by roving bands of Negro youths, looting and arson was reported.

In New York, sporadic looting and rock-throwing broke out in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, the city's two largest Negro areas. Looters set a fire in one store and battled firemen trying to put it out.

In Bedford-Stuyvesant, youths stopped a city bus and pelted it with rocks and bottles. None of the 30 passengers, almost all Negro, appeared hurt.

A crowd of about 10, screaming "Yeah, man!" and "Get Whitey!" watched as about 30 youths began pulling merchandise out of a store.

Firemen Battled

Then they set the fire and battled the

firemen who, in turn, turned their hoses on the youths.

The crowd, which appeared to comprise mostly teenagers, surrounded a police car, but permitted it to drive off after a few minutes.

In Harlem, bars shut down with patrons locked inside and stores which usually stay open late shuttered quickly.

In Boston, a large crowd of Negroes stoned six police cruisers near a Negro housing project in the Roxbury section, police said.

One person was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with undetermined injuries after the outbreak.

Police said some persons in the crowd carried clubs and lengths of chain.

Crowds Gather

Crowds of Negroes gathered in a pre-

dominantly Negro shopping area in Washington and looting broke out in an apparent angry reaction to the death of King.

Stores along a six-block section of 14th St. in the near Northwest were broken into. Glass littered the streets, and Negroes clustered at the corners hooted and called "whitey" at passing whites in cars.

In Jackson, young Negroes smashed car windows and burned a newsman's car in the Jackson State College area.

Charles Evers, state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Negro ministers sought to calm the Negro community at a rally at the Negro Masonic Temple while other Negroes milled about the area.

Associated Press newsman John Pearce of Jackson, at the Masonic Temple, said he watched through a window of the building as a group overtook his car and burned it.

Police set up barricades at the perimeter of the Jackson State area and campus police sealed off Lynch Street, a main thoroughfare, through the campus area.

Bricks, Bottles Thrown

Bricks and bottles were thrown at the cars of white persons on Lynch Street, a main artery between U.S. 80 and downtown Jackson. Windows were broken out of several cars.

Newsmen at the Masonic Temple, two blocks down four-lane Lynch from the campus, reported several Negroes had advised them to remain inside, because the situation was touchy outside.

Another newsman reported two Negroes got him through the area by having him lie on the floorboard of his car as they went through.

Lincoln Warren of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger was hit by a large rock thrown early in the night. It smashed the window of his car and hit him in the side.

The Jackson State area was the scene of a riot that left one dead from police gunfire last May.

Evers Threatened

The trouble broke out after Evers received a threatening telephone call shortly after the death of King in Memphis.

Evers said the first telephone call he received after King was shot was from a man who said, "We just killed that black S.O.B. Martin Luther King and you're next."

Evers' brother, Medgar Evers, was assassinated here five years ago. Medgar Evers was the state field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the time. Charles Evers returned to Mississippi from Chicago to take up his slain brother's work.

In Raleigh, city police clashed with a group of about 30 young Negroes on Raleigh's main downtown street after several store windows were shattered.

The Negroes marched within two blocks of the capitol on a brief rock-throwing spree.

The incident occurred about 90 minutes after word of King's assassination in Memphis had been broadcast.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Three engines misfired on America's second Saturn 5 super rocket and hurled a 132-ton satellite into the wrong orbit, possibly delaying the nation's Apollo lunar landing timetable by casting doubt whether the rocket is ready to launch astronauts.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas said his brother, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, had told him he was still a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

PITTSBURGH — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey all but entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination and he received a long, noisy ovation from representatives or organized labor.

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officers, citing past statements by key North Vietnamese leaders, cautioned against optimism that peace negotiations would bring a simultaneous end to the fighting.

DES MOINES — The dumping of raw sewage into the Des Moines River here is causing a drop in the oxygen content of the water downstream, it was reported.

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill. — A former Iowa beauty queen whose father is a prominent cattle breeder was found slain in a motel room here with a bullet wound in her chest.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Billionaire Howard Hughes, who has spent an estimated \$125 million in Las Vegas in one year, has expanded his empire to the historic gold and silver mining land in northern Nevada, it was learned.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Cavalrymen, swinging sabers, charged into a crowd of 3,000 students near the steps of a cathedral after the government said it would no longer tolerate protest demonstrations.

—By The Associated Press



A LAST HAPPY MOMENT — The Rev. Martin Luther King, who was slain by an assassin's bullet Thursday night, shared a light-hearted moment with an aide, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Wednesday in one of the last photos taken of the civil rights leader. King and Abernathy had just been served legal documents by a U.S. marshal at left enjoining them from holding a planned march in support of striking sanitation workers in Memphis. — AP Wirephoto



## Upcoming Texas court case may have relevance here

The Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU) is going to bat for students in a housing dispute on the Texas Tech University campus at Lubbock.

The TCLU is in the process of drawing up arguments for a case to test the validity of housing regulations at Texas Tech and some other state colleges and universities. It expects to file its case by June 1.

The situation at Texas Tech is much like the one here at the University: there are more dormitory rooms than students who want to live in them. And to fill the rooms, the administration is forcing students to live in the dormitories.

The controversy there began in January when the administration decided to start enforcing a long-standing rule requiring students to live on campus. The dormitory surplus resulted from the opening of three 12-story dormitories with rooms for 1500 students

this year. Total enrollment was 3,000 below the expected level.

The TCLU considers there to be civil liberties issues involved in the housing regulations and practices.

"The TCLU considers its entry into the Texas Tech controversy to be a challenge of the denial of equal protection flowing from that school's policy, as well as a challenge of the overly broad application of the in loco parentis doctrine — an application resulting in denial of due process to citizens who also happen to be students," a TCLU statement says.

The TCLU thinks it can win its case or it wouldn't be filing it. In addition, there is a desire to make the case one that will set a precedent across the country.

The University community should follow the situation in Texas closely. Its impact may eventually be felt here.

— Bill Neubrough

## Student-faculty committee system can be channel of student power

By KAPPY BRISTOL

It's often been said that the real laws and legislation of America are made within the Congressional committee structure and not on the House or Senate floor. The same thing might be said of University policy here.

It's not Pres. Howard R. Bowen alone who makes University policy — a large part of the job is done through the student-faculty policy committees such as the Committee on Student Life, the Security and Parking Committee, the Committee on Student Conduct, the Housing Committee and many others.

Of course President Bowen still has the final word. And it would be false to say that he approved every recommendation made to him by these committees. But it would be equally false to assume that he does not consider their suggestions very seriously and that he doesn't act favorably on them more often than not.

A meeting of minds, and opinions, between faculty and students has been much stressed lately and what better stage could be set for a student-faculty coalition than these committees. Faculty and student opinions can be represented by one body and in one set of recommendations, thus presupposing to the administration that the two groups are in agreement, at least on that particular point.

From attending Security and Parking Committee meetings I can testify that student influence was determinative in reducing the fine for failure to display a registration sticker on cars from \$25 to \$10 for the first offense. The recommendation will probably become a part of parking policy for next fall. This is only one small instance where the student voice was effective.

Let's face it. These committees are important. Students need to be represented on them, and represented well. But the lines of communication between student committee members and the student body must be open.

## Defense of democracy bungles

To the Editor:  
History may end up recording 1968 as the year of irony in democracy.

The "defense of democracy" by the United States military-industrial complex has actively brought about or maintained clear non-democracies in Burma, Greece, Portugal, South Vietnam and Thailand.

In the meantime, democracy "breaks out" in Czechoslovakia, and threatens to in Romania and Poland. And a diversity of nations such as Cambodia, Indonesia and Kenya repulse foreign influence on their own.

One could nearly conclude that countries left on their own go "democratic." At least it is becoming possible now to analyze the embryonic results of the Soviet Union's foreign policy of peaceful co-existence, and those results are eye-opening. More and more it appears that people everywhere, when they are allowed to live in peace, make such demands upon the attentions and services of their leaders

that democracy "breaks out" — even behind the Iron Curtain.

On the other hand, where the United States has countered the Communist world with a strong military presence, non-democracy has prospered. The leaders of such nations look to the support of U.S. equipment rather than to answering the demands of the citizenry. South Vietnam does nothing in land reform. A hopelessly bungling junta dictates absurdities in Greece. Portugal re-asserts its unity with its "overseas provinces" (with a two class citizenry).

Happy as non-democracies are for American military aid, the democratic neutrals view it with skepticism. Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew put it plainly, "The surest way to get insurgency is to have an American garrison."

Thus, as Dean Rusk busily rushes about the world to carry out the American destiny of "bringing order to the peace," there would seem to be one rule of thumb that could be usually followed: Don't.

James Welkart, G  
720 N. Dubuque St.



'Gave proof through the night . . .'

## Crystal balls flew when LBJ announced

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — After President Johnson's earth-shattering speech on Sunday night in which he announced that he would not be a candidate for the presidency in 1968, I immediately called my crystal ball repairman and told him to get over right away.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I'm swamped. Every columnist, pundit and television commentator has been calling in, wanting his crystal ball repaired, and I just can't get to all of them right now."

"But I've got to have mine fixed," I cried. "My living depends on it."

"That's what they all say," the repairman said. "Look, if you want to bring it in tomorrow morning, I'll see what I can do. But with what has been going on in the past few months, I just can't make house calls."

I arrived the next morning at 8 o'clock, hoping I would get immediate service, but the repair shop was jammed. Drew Pearson was fighting with James Reston, Robert Novak was trying to push in front of David Lawrence, Walter Lippmann was arguing with Eric Sevareid, William Buckley and David Brinkley were hugging the counter, Russell Baker, who had just written a book on the elections, was standing in a corner, crying, Clark Mollenhoff, who had written Romney's biography, was pulling out his hair. The crystal ball repairman was going out of his mind.

He finally said: "All right, shut up, everybody! I'm going to give you each a number and you're going to have to wait your turn."

I sat on a bench between Walter Cron-

kite and the cartoonist, Herb Block. Each of us held his crystal ball on his lap.

"You would think these things would work during an election year," Cronkite complained bitterly.

"Mine works," Block said. "It just doesn't work right. Wait until Betty Furness hears about this."

"I'm going to call Ralph Nader," Drew Pearson said. "The whole crystal ball industry should be investigated."

"This is the fourth crystal ball I've had this year," Reston said. "The first one went on the blink when Romney pulled out of the race in New Hampshire. The second one collapsed when Bobby got into the race and the third one went completely haywire when Rockefeller said he wouldn't run."

"Would you believe," William S. White said, "that on the basis of my crystal ball, I was writing a new book on the next four years of President Johnson?"

Jeanne Dixon, with tears in her eyes, walked into the shop holding her crystal ball and said: "This has never happened to me before."

Lou Harris and George Gallup also came in and everyone shouted for them to wait their turn.

Five hours later my number was called. The repairman took one look at the ball and shook his head. "This one is in worse shape than Kiplinger's."

"Well, could I trade it in for a new one?"

"All the 1968 models have been recalled to the factory for repairs," he said, "but I have a used model here that's in excellent condition."

"I'll take it," I cried.

I took it home and unwrapped it. To my horror, I saw Thomas Dewey reading his inaugural speech on the steps of the Capitol.

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## The Daily Iowan

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## 1985 Now WE have a Placement Bureau too

by Paul Kleinberger

What's really going to change America is the fact that more and more members of this much-maligned "younger generation" are not interested in wasting their lives doing jobs that are useless, pernicious or boring, just because they pay well.

Slowly we realize that all those old stories aren't true, that nine-to-five is NOT certain to get us all in the end.

Some want to work actively for social change, or to help people in some real and concrete way; many more are simply holding out for a job where they can live like human beings and accomplish ANYTHING that's real and concrete.

The problem, of course, has been that even people ready to make a full-time career of fixing society often find that they have no idea where to start. So three people in California, setting a lovely example as well as providing a service, have started a placement bureau.

At the moment they are traveling around the country collecting information about work that needs to be done. Shortly they will begin publishing regular monthly listings of specific job openings. The preliminary sample listing I saw ranged from direct political activity (staff for a Negro running for governor of North Carolina) and minor militancy (staff work for King's Poor People's March on Washington) to — for the academics — social research groups; for the fundamentalists, unions needing organizers from within several industries; for the simply human, teaching in Summerhill-type schools, etc.

The group would welcome any information on job openings you may know of, and is looking for people or organizations who could act as local contacts for transmitting information, possibly "interviewing," (like Dow!), etc. But primarily, anyone looking for information on jobs, real jobs, for this summer or forever, should write to them directly. (They don't ask for it, but it would be brotherly to stick in a dollar or two, if you've got it. They are working full-time to provide a Valuable Placement Service, and this one isn't getting paid for by the University of Iowa.)

The address:  
Vocations for Social Change  
P.O. Box 1111  
Rohnert Park, Calif. 94928

## Feast of music lasts until Easter vacation

By STAN ZEGEL

Like the air conditioning in Macbride Auditorium, it is feast or famine for music in April. The current feast lasts until Easter vacation, but the next one doesn't start until May. Let's look at some of the Lenten dishes to be served:

THE spectacular of the semester will be produced next Monday and Tuesday evenings when identical English-language performances of Brahms' "Requiem" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are free, and no ID is necessary to pick them up from the box office in the South Lobby of the Union.

The 200 voices of the University Choir and the Oratorio Chorus will combine with the 100-member University Symphony Orchestra for the centennial presentation of the work which established Brahms' reputation. Having listened to rehearsals through the keyhole, I can testify that the Easter Concert will be well worth an ending.

Under the direction of the personable Daniel Moe, Anna Tarzier, soprano, and Ronald Anderson, baritone, will be featured soloists during the seven-movement work. Miss Tarzier, a faculty member, will be fondly remembered by audiences from last year's presentation of Haydn's "Creation." Anderson, a student, was heard as Germont, the father, in the recent production here of "La Traviata."

Conductor Moe has designed this concert to be one which those who think they don't "understand" music will be able to enjoy as much as the aficionados who attend a concert every week.

The greatest evidence for this conclusion is Carlos Messerli's excellently-written commentary printed in the programs. It is not the tripe we have been getting in the notes for this year's Symphony Orchestra concerts, but interesting information which tells the audience something about the music itself, and what to expect, instead of just the history of the work. If I didn't like music, I'd attend the Easter Concert anyway just to get a copy of what program notes should be like.

Having Daniel Moe on the podium will also be an aid to the audience. His turn-ins and gestures no' only synchronize the musicians, but also show one where to listen for the action.

Time equivalent to eight man-years has gone into rehearsal and preparation for the Easter Concert, and it should be apparent Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Kenneth Amada got tired of the restaurant food and small hotel rooms which are the lot of any concert pianist on tour,

so he told his manager that he would prefer to teach his art, cutting down on his schedule of 40 professional concerts a year. Shrewd Himie Voxman, director of the University's School of Music, engaged Amada, 36, to head the piano faculty, and that artist will make his debut here Sunday evening at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free, and no tickets are required.

Amada will play an evening of crowd-pleasers, including J.S. Bach's "Concerto

in the Italian Manner." This was a work by Bach to simulate on a single keyboard instrument the old concerto grosso — an early musical form where a featured solo instrument was augmented by a chamber orchestra.

Also to be included on the program are Beethoven's dramatic "Appassionata" sonata; and two works by Chopin, "Six Etudes" and a Ballade.

★ ★ ★  
Saturday evening, at 8 in North Rehearsal Hall, violinist Linda Sue Ferry will play the "Partita No. 3" of Bach which was heard last Wednesday when James Buswell was here. Scarlatti's "Sonata in D Minor," and sonatas of Brahms and Hindemith. No tickets are required for that performance either.

★ ★ ★  
Tonight, \$1 will get you into the Union Main Lounge at 9:15 for an evening of folk music from around the world.



ANNA TARTZIER  
Soprano To Be Featured

★ ★ ★  
Tonight, \$1 will get you into the Union Main Lounge at 9:15 for an evening of folk music from around the world.

## YR responds to decision in favor of Field slate

To the Editor:

As expected, the Activities Board has decided in favor of the Field slate of officers in the YR dispute. According to Thursday's issue of The Daily Iowan, Roger Augustine, associate dean of students, has said he would release the YR funds to these officers. There would appear to be two YR clubs now in existence: the Branstad YRs, which has been recognized by the state CYR organization, and which therefore has the charter; and the Roger Ferris YRs, which has been recognized by the Activities Board.

If Augustine wishes to recognize the RFRY group, that is his prerogative. But he has no right to turn over CYR funds to an organization not recognized by the state CYR's. When I joined the YR organization on this campus, I joined not merely a local YR group, but one which was recognized by a state and national Young Republican organization. With the payment of my dues, I am entitled to certain rights, primarily representation at the state convention. Unless and until the state CYR's recognize the RFRY's, the members of that organiza-

tion will not be represented at the convention. Whereas I and others paid the requisite dues for membership and the benefits thereof, Augustine's action of giving control of these funds to other than a chartered YR organization is an abridgement of the rights of the membership. Augustine should return the dues to the membership, in order that they be given the choice of whether they wish to be represented in the state organization.

Samuel L. Kramer, A3  
802 Davis St.

## What about the snake?

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — Ruth Wesley fainted while painting outside her home. She had spotted a snake at her feet.

Her 5-year-old son, Archie, ran into the house to fetch a glass of water.

When he returned, his mother still was out cold and Archie was somewhat shaken up.

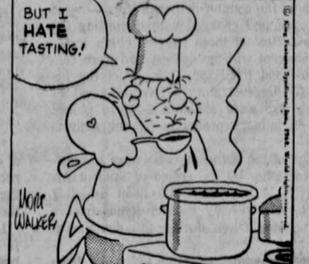
"So," he explained later, "I just drank the water myself."

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



# 'Passive Resistance' Belief Characterized King's Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whose philosophy of "Passive Resistance" became a dominant factor in the American Ne-



REV. MARTIN L. KING

gro's struggle for equal rights, won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for "consistently asserting the principle of nonviolence."

It was a principle learned from the teachings of India's Mohandas Gandhi, and King persuaded thousands of his own people to use it as a powerful weapon in their fight against racial discrimination in America.

However, because the non-violent movement often produced violent reaction from opponents, it also was a philosophy challenged by some as to the sincerity of its motives.

But the Georgia-born integration leader remained steadfast to this declaration: "We only make our stand on high moral principles which effect the lives of our people. If this results in violence, we accept this."

King was the third Negro and the third youngest man ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize. It was the high mark in a long array of citations and honorary

academic degrees bestowed upon him in recognition of his civil rights crusade.

In accepting the award before a distinguished assemblage at Oslo, Norway, King said he did so in behalf of millions of American Negroes striving to "end the long night of racial injustice."

Reaction to his winning of the prize, although generally favor-

able, ranged in this country from "eminently appropriate" by a national church leader to "shame on somebody" by a Louisiana segregationist. In the European press there was both praise and censure for the award.

King's wife underscored the contrasts in her husband's career when she remarked at the time, "I wish we would remain on this mountaintop forever . . ."

For the past 10 years we have lived with the threat of death always present."

Controversy swirled around the Negro minister in various forms. In his hometown of Atlanta, disagreement arose over a proposal by civic leaders to honor King at a banquet for the peace prize achievement. Some businessmen expressed bitterness at what they termed King's interference in a local strike situation involving Negro labor. But the banquet eventually was held and more than 1,000 persons attended.

In the early summer of 1964, King was jailed for engaging in a sit-in demonstration during a period of racial turmoil at St. Augustine, Fla.

Several weeks later he undertook a good will mission to New York after serious outbreaks of rioting in Harlem, Brooklyn and Rochester. He returned to Atlanta in a somber mood when some Negro leaders criticized his activities and his motives.

King said then in an interview that the North potentially was

more explosive than the South, and that more racial violence was inevitable unless the big cities moved quickly to clean up Negro ghettos.

Inevitably, too, his name was drawn into the civil rights phase of the presidential campaign between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater. King endorsed Johnson only indirectly by rejecting Goldwater, but on election eve he issued a repudiation of what he said was a move to promote him as a write-in candidate for president. Although the origin of the handbill was somewhat obscure, King interpreted it as an effort to nullify the Negro vote.

Shortly after the election, King became involved in a dispute with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

During one of his rare public speeches, Hoover referred to the integration leader as "the most notorious liar in the country." The FBI chief said King had charged that FBI agents failed

to act on Negro complaints in Albany, Ga., because the agents were southerners.

Replying that he was "appalled" by Hoover's remarks, King said he had questioned the effectiveness of the FBI in some racial incidents, but he denied any intent to impugn the heritage of the agents.

Later, Hoover and King had what the latter called an amicable conference in Washington.

Early in 1965, when the civil rights leaders picked Alabama as a testing ground for a concentrated voter registration drive, King and his followers resorted once more to the tactics of nonviolence that had served their cause effectively on previous occasions in that state.

At Selma, focal point of an area where Negroes outnumbered white but few ever had registered to vote, King personally led some of numerous street demonstrations in support of Negro voter applicants. They protested

that the pace of registration by the county board was too slow.

"We are going to march through the streets until every Negro can vote," King declared.

And march they did — despite court injunctions, police resistance, shootings, beatings, tear gassing and other violence that turned the west central Alabama city into a bloody center of racial antagonism.

More than 3,000 Negroes — including King — were arrested during the early stages of the months-long campaign. It was the 17th arrest for the crusading minister. In Selma also he was attacked on the street by a white man but was not injured seriously.

Wm. Weir speaks on "MODEL TO TRY INWARD GREATNESS — PART 2" On KXIC FM — 100.8 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



**CONFERENCES**  
Today-Saturday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Vertigo — Fundamentals of Diagnosis and Management," Union.  
Today — Supreme Court Day, College of Law, 210 Law Center.  
Today-Saturday — Midcontinent 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: "Communication Through Drawing," Pas. Hall.

**EXHIBITS**  
Now-April 18 — Children's Art Show, Union Terrace Lounge.  
Now-April 13 — University Library Exhibit: Faculty Publications: A-L.

**LECTURES**  
Monday — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Architectural Implications of Large-Scale Integration (Integrated Circuitry)," Rex Rice, Fairchild Semi-Conductor, 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.

**MUSICAL EVENTS**  
Sunday — Faculty Recital: Kenneth Amada, piano, 8 p.m., MacBride Auditorium.  
Monday-Tuesday — Easter Concert, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
Today — Baseball: Western Illinois (2), 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday — Baseball: Western Illinois (2), 2:30 p.m.  
Monday — Baseball: Luther (2), 2:30 p.m.

**THEATER**  
Today-Saturday, April 8-10 — "The Moon in the Yellow River," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Mother Joan of the Angels," 7 and 9 p.m. Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.  
Today — 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**  
• Folklore specialist Harry Oster will talk about tonight's Folk Art Festival in the Union and the director of the South East



**SOMBRE MOMENTS** — The Rev. Martin Luther King, flanked by two aides, displayed his characteristic sombre expression during an Atlanta news conference in January when he revealed plans for his march on Washington this month to dramatize the conditions and demands of poor people — both black and white. The civil rights leader pledged that the massive march would be non-violent in nature. — AP Wirephoto

## GOP Leader Here To Hear YR Dispute

Republican State Chairman Jack Warren was in Iowa City Thursday night to discuss the Young Republican (YR) election dispute with members of the club. The Daily Iowan has learned.

In a closed meeting, Warren was to discuss a dual election of officers which occurred at a Feb. 28 YR meeting. The dispute could result in two separate local YR clubs.

The Student Senate Activities Board ruled Wednesday night that the slate of officers headed by Hugh Field, L2, Waterloo, was the legally elected slate of officers. But the State College YRs recognized the slate headed by Terry Branstad, A3, Leland, as the legitimate slate of officers at a meeting in Grinnell March 9.

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**UI Speakers Wanted**  
Speakers for next year's lecture series are now being selected by the Cultural Affairs Committee.  
Any student having an idea for a speaker may contact Stanley R. Zegel, A4, Iowa City, or Mary Jill Wiley, A3, Cedar Rapids.

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2:30-5:30 — Lucas Dodge Room — Union

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THIS AD INSERTED BY KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT, EDWARD MEZVINSKY, District Chairman; GERTRUDE MacQUEEN, Secy.



IOWA'S BASEBALL TEAM opens its 50 game schedule today when the Hawkeyes play host to Western Illinois in a doubleheader at the Iowa diamond beginning at 2:30 p.m. Coach Dick Schultz will start pitchers Jim Koering and Alan Schuette in the opening games. The starters included (from left): Schultz, John Blackman, Steve Hirko, Mike Wymore, Gary Breshears, Greg Parker, Jerry Bruchas, Bob Perkins, Andy Jackson, Dave Krull, Frank Cataldo, Schuette and Koering. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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Evashevski, director of athletics, said that the gates would be open without charge. Printed score-cards will be available also.

# Baseball Field Busy Again

By JOHN HARMON  
 Sports Editor

Western Illinois will invade Iowa's baseball field today for the start of either the 1968 Hawkeye baseball season or the opening game of the winter league, Jim Koering, the workhorse of the Hawk staff last year, is slated to pitch the first game and Iowa football player Al Schuette will open the second. Game time for the first of the two seven-inning games is 2:30 p.m. Koering was 5-0 last year and

owned a stingy 1.35 earned run average in seven games. Schuette, a sophomore, will be receiving his first varsity starting assignment. Iowa Coach Dick Schultz has liberally sprinkled his starting field with sophomores. At least five, not including Schuette, will see action in today's games, weather permitting. Missing from the starting nine will be the sharp keystone combination of Russ Sumka and Lee Endsley and center fielder Larry Rathje who have all graduated. But Schultz is counting on

his sophomores, who hit .300 as a team last year and possess an abundance of speed, to fill in any holes, offensive or defensive, left by graduated Hawks. Greg Parker and Bob Perkins are slated to take over the second-short gap, although Gary Breshears may move in from right field to take over second. Both Breshears and Parker can play right and second and, like Perkins, they are sophomores. Other "rookies" slated for heavy action this year are Jerry Bruchas, who has given veteran Pat Prina a battle at third, and speedy center fielder Dave Krull. If the Hawks are to stage a surge from their 8-9 conference showing and 19-12-1 overall mark of last year, much will

depend on improved hitting. The Hawks hit only .212 last year in Big 10 play to rank ninth. In addition to the sophomore hitting punch, Schultz will have the No. 4 hitter in the Big 10 last year, Stony Jackson, returning with 17 runs batted in. He also ranked seventh in the league in slugging percentage with .519. Also back is steady first baseman Gaylord McGrath, a .255 hitter with 14 RBIs in 1967. Splitting the catching chores this year will be John Blackman (.171 in 1967), Bob Schneider (.167) and former outfielder Steve Hirko. The probable batting order for today's games, although Schultz plans to use several players be-

fore he settles on a definite starting lineup, will be: Krull, cf; Parker, 2b or rf; Jackson, lf; Perkins, ss; Bruchas, 3b or 1b, or Wymore, 1b; Breshears, 2b or rf; Prina, 3b; Blackman, c; and Koering and Schuette pitching. Western Illinois, which beat the Hawks twice last April, already has two triumphs to its credit; 1-0 and 6-0 shutouts over MacMurray College. Iowa holds an 18-9 all-time edge over the Leathernecks. Another double header between the two teams is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. The Hawks will also host Luther College Monday and Tuesday before leaving Wednesday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will play 10 exhibition games.

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## UI Ruggers Open Saturday

Iowa's Rugby club will open its 1968 spring season with two matches at home this weekend, both against newly formed teams. The Hawks will meet the LaSalle-Peru Rugby Club Saturday and Iowa State Sunday. The Iowa State game will pit the Hawks' B team against the Cyclone A team.

Iowa coach Larry Mitchell said recently that he would like to see the Cyclone team succeed and develop for two reasons: it would create an Iowa-Iowa State rivalry in the sport and it would give the state of Iowa a fourth rugby team. The two other teams are the Quad Cities rugby club

and Palmer College in Davenport. Mitchell is optimistic about the team's chances in the upcoming season. Only one starter has been lost from the team which posted a 3-5-1 record in the fall. The Hawks will also regain the services of Mel Paisley, a member of the club since it first began play in 1966, who sat out last season with an injury. Returning to lead the Hawks' attack will be Kent Greishaber, one of the finest backs in the midwest; Ken Kekke, a hard-nosed, hard running center; and Steve Johns, a fleet 5-9 winger who once wrestled for Syracuse. Greishaber and Johns give the

Hawks a pair of fast, smart, elusive wingers to guard the outside, and who excel on defense. Kekke gives them strength up the middle. The return of Paisley, a tall slim blond who is an excellent kicker, will help the Hawks offensively and defensively, according to Mitchell. Paisley sat out all of last season with a broken leg after being one of the Hawks' mainstays in 1966 and 1967. He probably will be used at fullback where his excellent kicking can best be put to use. The second team will be good and strong, according to Mitchell.

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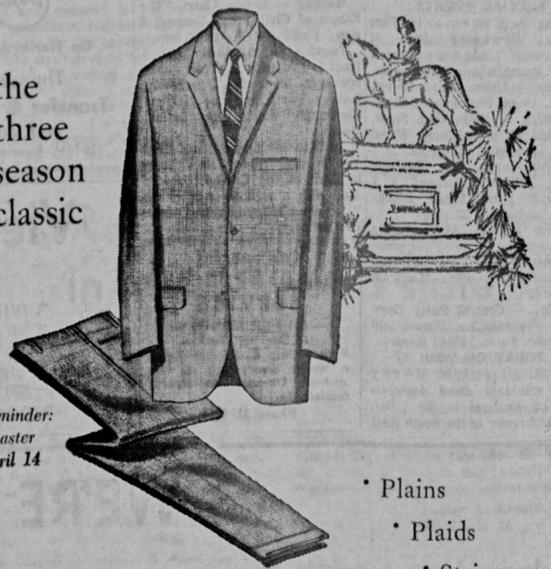
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# Iowa's 'Recreation' Building May Be \$1.6 Million Surprise



IOWA'S PROPOSED "RECREATION" BUILDING

By JOHN HARMON and BILL NEWBROUGH

Students who are planning to use the University's proposed "recreation" building after its completion should get ready for a surprise: the \$1.6 million building will not be used just for recreation.

Students will be paying for 80 per cent of the "recreation" building, but under current plans, the priority for its use will go to intercollegiate athletics.

In addition, the design of the building does not allow maximum use for recreation. A compromise has been made in the design to allow for heavy use by the Department of Athletics, which is paying only one-fifth of the building's cost.

The chairman of the student-faculty Recreation Committee is not happy with the plans.

"The situation as presently planned is an unfortunate one in that it would appear as though the building might not meet the recreation needs of the student body," said the chairman, Dr. Arnold Small Jr., professor of speech pathology, Tuesday.

"At the same time," Dr. Small continued "it should be recognized that the athletic department is giving up space in the Field House presumably to be used for recreation. But it is not clear that this compromise situation will work in the best interests of the University as a whole."

When completed Iowa athletic teams will have priority for use of the new building from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. — the period in which students present the greatest recreational demands. Weekend track meets would also close the building for recreation and intramurals.

Otto Berg, head of intramurals and director of recreation at the University, has done a study of the recreational needs of students, faculty and staff of the University. This study shows that the greatest demand for recreation to be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Thus, the priority for using the building is going to the athletic department.

The plans for the "recreation" building were originally under the guidance of the Department of Athletics, which was considered at the time the best organization for supervising such a project, even though it was probably unaware of the specific recreation needs of the University.

The proposed building is to be 186-by-360-feet. Most of the building is on a single floor. The floor has room for up to six tennis courts, or 10 basketball courts, or a one-eighth mile track or 18 volleyball courts.

Not all at the same time, of course.

Also, the Iowa track team, which has caused a space problem in the Field House, is scheduled to practice and stage meets on the "recreation" building floor. Thus the same problems that the recreation and intramural department has suffered in the Field House will merely be transferred to the new building.

Recreation buildings on other Big 10 campuses are designed so that these problems don't arise. They have certain areas for individual sports instead of having a single large floor for all sports.

Such pure recreation buildings do not need to accommodate spectators, of course. The proposed building here will be able to seat up to 2,600 fans.

Illinois, Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin are Big 10 schools that now have recreation buildings. Minnesota and Ohio State are in the planning stages for such buildings.

Actually, the University has a very limited recreational program compared with the other Big 10 schools. Students who want to shoot baskets in the Field House or play tennis often find that they have no place to play.

The administration told the Board of Regents, which approved the new building last June, that the building was necessary because recreational facilities had not been increased as fast as enrollment had grown.

For several weeks this year, a new \$50,000 tennis court unit sat idle because the administration couldn't decide how to administer it.

Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president of planning and development, defends calling the building a recreation building and the use of student fees to finance it. His argument is that the Department of Athletics will have priority for its use only three hours a day, the 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. period. The remainder of the time the building is open — probably about 11 hours a day — recreational users will have priority.

But as Berg's study revealed, the afternoon is the period when students present the greatest demands on recreational facilities. And even when the Iowa athletic teams are not using the building, recreational and intramurals will be working with a handicap because of

## Casper, Boros Tied For Top

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper signalled his return to the professional golf tour with an eight-birdie blast, five in a row, to shoot a six-under-par 65 Thursday and tie the veteran campaigner Julius Boros for the first round lead in the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open.

Casper and Boros, each a two-time U.S. Open champion and former winner here, held a one-stroke lead over lanky Al Geiberger, who shot 32-34-66.

Casper shot a five-under-par 30, equalling the year's tour record low nine hole score.

It is Casper's first tournament in almost two months, during which time he has been visiting U.S. forces overseas.

Boros, playing several hours earlier, laid down a five-birdie barrage and an eagle, as well.

## Football Coaching Clinic To Feature 3 UI Coaches

The Iowa football coaching clinic, held annually in conjunction with the University's spring intrasquad game, has been set for May 16-18, according to Hawkeye freshman coach Ted Lawrence. The clinic is sponsored jointly by the athletic department and the Iowa Football Coaches' Association.

Featured out-of-state speakers for the Friday, May 17, session will be Al Davis of Kansas City, Mo., Rockhurst high school; and Bob Reade of Geneseo, Ill. Other clinicians that day will be Iowa football staff members Dick Tamburo, Wayne Fontes and Gary Grouwinkel.

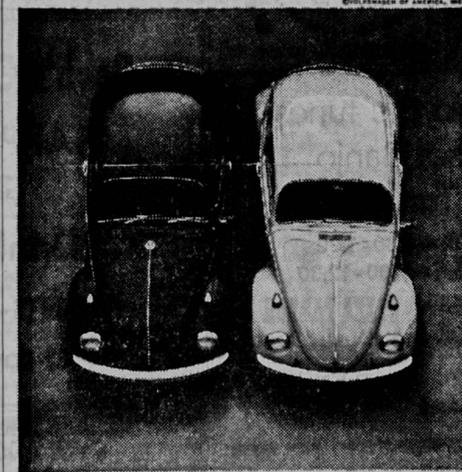
The Saturday session will feature in-state guest lecturers. Scheduled to appear are Howie Vernon of Iowa's 1967 top-ranked East Waterloo, Wallie Sheetz of Cedar Rapids Washington, John Dorman of Clarinda, and Clint Stille of Emmetsburg. Mark Hopkins of Centerville will be the junior college lecturer.

The clinic will begin Thursday evening with films and a training session conducted by Tom

Spalj, University of Iowa physical therapist. That meeting and a Friday night banquet honoring coaches of conference championship teams will be held at the Carousel restaurant. All other sessions will be in the north gym of the Field House.

Activities will culminate in the Hawkeye intrasquad game.

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## Baseball Future For Sox' Conigliaro Appears Dim

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox reported Thursday that outfielder Tony Conigliaro's vision in his left eye is deteriorating and the young slugger's "baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell issued the statement after Conigliaro was examined by Dr. Charles E. J. Regan, an eye specialist.

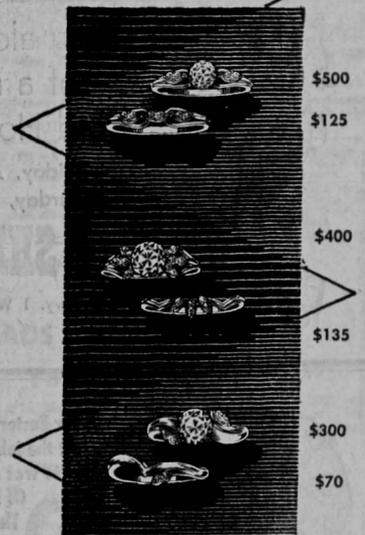
Conigliaro suffered a cracked cheekbone and a serious eye in-

jury when he was struck by a pitch thrown by California's Jack Hamilton in a game last Aug. 18.

He missed the remainder of the 1967 season, including the World Series. Conigliaro attempt-

ed a comeback in training this spring but was ineffective at bat striking out 22 times.

O'Connell said the examination revealed that Conigliaro "has a much larger blind spot."



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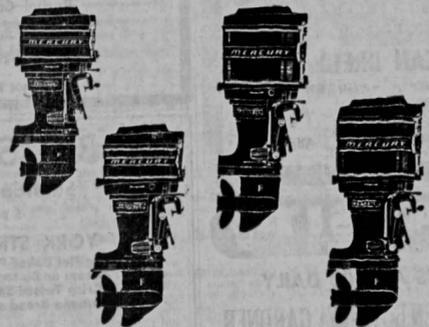
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Friday, April 5th - 8:30 - 1:30  
Saturday, April 6th - 7:30 - 12:30

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Public house**  
531 Hwy. 1 West Iowa City, Iowa 351-3885



A Far Eastern pilot was Nu  
At the job he was given to do.  
He was robbed in Biarritz  
Of his payload of Schlitz  
Thugs drank what the green Asian flu.



© 1969 Jax. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

ANNOUNCING THE  
WORLD PREMIER ENGAGEMENT  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER • ORSON WELLES  
LILLI PALMER • RICHARD JOHNSON

IN  
"OEDIPUS THE KING"  
In TECHNICOLOR  
WITH  
CYRIL CUSACK • ROGER LIVESEY • DONALD SUTHERLAND  
BASED ON A TRANSLATION OF THE SOPHOCLES PLAY  
BY PAUL ROCHE

Starting WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th  
AT THE  
**IOWA THEATRE**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

**RAMADA INN**  
Interstate 80 at Hiway 218  
April 5  
**FISH FRY**  
**\$1.45**  
complete meal - no extra charge  
(Watch for German Night)

**Babb's Coral Lounge**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
3:30 - 4:30  
**All Drinks 1/2 PRICE**  
**VIBRANTS - 9:30 - 1:00 a.m.**  
NO COVER CHARGE

OVER 2,000,000 SOLD!!  
"BEND ME, SHAPE ME"  
THE AMERICAN BREED  
"STEP OUT OF YOUR MIND" "GREEN LIGHT"  
Sat. Nite **The Library** April 6  
9 to 1 Hwy. 218 Across from The Ranch Adm. - \$2.00

NOW **Varsity Theatre**  
Ends WEDNESDAY  
THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY

★★★★ "A MASTERPIECE" - N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL  
"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!" - LIFE

STEPHEN BOYD-AVA GARDNER  
RICHARD HARRIS-JOHN HUSTON  
PETER O'TOOLE-MICHAEL PARKS  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
20th Century-Fox presents  
**THE BIBLE**  
...In The Beginning  
In COLOR  
ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILDREN - 75c  
FEATURE AT - 1:00 - 3:42 - 6:24 - 9:06

NOW **ENGLERT**  
Ends WEDNESDAY

DEAN MARTIN  
ELI WALLACH  
STELLA STEVENS  
ANNE JACKSON  
A STANLEY SHAPIRO PRODUCTION

How To SAVE A MARRIAGE - AND RUIN YOUR LIFE  
The wife you save...  
...may be your own!

Co-starring BETTY FIELD - JACK ALBERTSON  
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40  
IN COLOR

**Trade in Iowa City**

**SRA Elects Officers, Sets Party Goals**  
Students For Responsible Action (SRA) met Thursday night to elect officers and set long range goals for the party.  
The officers are Gordon Shuey, A2, Jefferson, chairman; Robert Hammond, A1, Estherville, vice chairman; Marcia Strube, A1, Estherville, secretary; and Paula Dudrow, A1, Mendham, N.J., treasurer.  
Shuey said that SRA's main objective would be to conduct a membership drive to actively enlist the support of the many students who voted SRA in the March 13 election.

**View Of Vietnam In U.S. 'Untrue'**  
By JANIE MORSE  
"Americans talk about something they know nothing about," said Stephan Goldberg in a discussion Thursday on "The Present State of the War in Vietnam."  
Goldberg, who did relief and journalistic work in Vietnam from June 1967 to February 1968, said that the American effort has contributed to the disintegration of the Vietnamese people. He said the pacification is seen as an idea of security - a last ditch effort - and that the unreality of the pacification program is fantastic.  
Goldberg, Tom Doherty, G. Waukesha, Wis., and Melvin Cook, A1, Sioux City, held the discussion in front of about 40 persons in the Union Luncheon Room as part of the Vietnam Week coordinated by Resist.  
Goldberg said that the picture Americans get of Vietnam was untrue because the Vietnamese will say what the Americans want to hear. He said the Vietnamese feel that Americans hold a life or death policy over them.  
Americans lack the imagination to cope with the Viet Cong, Goldberg said. The Viet Cong would bring weapons in a funeral procession, bury them and then die them up on the night of the attack, he explained.  
Doherty, who said he was stationed with the Army outside Saigon from June, 1966, to June, 1967, said that most of the American military men who go over to Vietnam are only there for one year and that does not give them a chance to really know the country or the situation.  
Cook said that he had been in the medical corps of the Navy attached to the Marines in Vietnam from October, 1965, to November, 1966. He said that the Marines were taught "kill" from the time they entered boot camp and that they were going to save the Vietnamese from the "terror of Communism."  
Cook said that the American dollar has turned every country that he has been to into a land of prostitution. He said that this is because of the overbearing attitude of servicemen. "Foreigners hate Americans for what they do, not for what they stand for," Cook said.

**IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
OPEN - 6:30  
SHOW - 7:00  
TRY OUR PIZZA

The shocking facts behind the marijuana controversy!

**MARY JANE** PATHECOLOR  
ALSO  
"DEVIL'S ANGELS" - In Color  
FRI. & SAT. - "MARY JANE" - SHOWN TWICE

**JEAN PAUL SARTRE'S "NO EXIT"**  
8 p.m. - April 4, 5 & 6  
ROBERT ERNST - Director  
Harmon Dresner - Ralph Tripp  
Rachel Cohen - Judy Ludke  
**ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL**  
404 E. JEFFERSON

**BIG STEAK FRY**  
Saturday Nite, April 6  
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$1.98  
Steaming Hot Baked Potato with Sour Cream or Butter Dressing  
Crisp Tossed Salad  
Fresh Amarna Bread and Butter

**Holiday Inn**  
Interstate 80 at Highway 218  
Plenty of FREE parking 10 minutes from downtown Iowa City

**GMT MASONIC TEMPLE DAVENPORT**  
PRODUCTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS  
THURSDAY APRIL 18th  
2 BIG SHOWS at 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.  
**THE TEMPTATIONS**  
One of America's Greatest Swinging Groups and their  
**GREAT SHOW SPECTACULAR**  
STARRING  
DAVID RUFFIN PAUL WILLIAMS  
EDDIE JAMES KENDRICKS  
MELVIN FRANKLIN OTIS WILLIAMS  
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5.00, \$4.00 - & \$3.00  
MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED - SEND REMITTANCE with RETURN ENVELOPE to GMT PRODUCTIONS at RKO ORPHEUM THEATRE - SPECIFY WHICH PERFORMANCE  
Box-Office opens Daily 12 til 9 at RKO

**IOWA COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM!**  
STARTS SUNDAY - Doors Open 1:15 p.m.  
Perhaps Mastroianni's greatest performance in Nobel Prize Winner Albert Camus' masterpiece!

**MARCELLO MASTROIANNI THE STRANGER**  
ALBERT CAMUS ANNA KARINA-BERNARD BLIER-JACQUES HERLIN  
GEORGE GERET-GEORGE WILSON  
DRIVE WITH CARE EVERYWHERE

**7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"**  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION  
**THE GRADUATE**  
COLOR AN EMERALD PICTURES RELEASE  
WORLD THEATRE Cedar Rapids

**ALL TIMES 70 PHONEM**  
CEDAR RAPIDS Road Show Theatre  
2 p.m. and 8 p.m. DAILY  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

**SING-A-LONG**  
107 E. Burlington

**HEAD FOR HENRY'S**  
Highway 6 West

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
The Weekend Movie  
"Miracle Worker"  
Best Actress Ann Bancroft and Best Supporting Actress Patty Duke  
It is the gripping story in which Ann Sullivan struggles to teach the blind, deaf and mute 7-year-old Helen Keller to communicate with the world.  
April 6 and 7  
3 p.m.; 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and in the Activities Center for 50c.

**the MILL Restaurant**  
FEATURING TAP BEER  
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES  
PIZZA  
STEAK & CHICKEN  
FOOD SERVICE 11 AM TO 1 AM - TAP ROOM TILL 2 AM  
337-7622  
314 E BURLINGTON IOWA CITY

**DRIVE WITH CARE EVERYWHERE**  
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION  
**THE GRADUATE**  
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WORLD THEATRE Cedar Rapids

**ALL TIMES 70 PHONEM**  
CEDAR RAPIDS Road Show Theatre  
2 p.m. and 8 p.m. DAILY  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

University Bulletin Board

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

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

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

**A TUTORING PROJECT** for junior high students will be sponsored by the Action Study Program-Free University. Application forms are available at the Union Activities Center and are due Friday in the Activities Center.

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

**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. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122 Field House.

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

**PLAY NIGHTS** at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

**FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

**VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION** on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from 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.

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

**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.

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

**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, 9-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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

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

**NEW ID CARDS AND NEW PHOTOGRAPHS** may be obtained at the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule. The picture taking schedule is arranged according to the last two digits of the new ID number, which is to be the student's Social Security number:  
April 5 ..... 95-99

# Student Life Committee Recommends Adopting 'Bill Of Rights'

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) decided Thursday afternoon to recommend the adoption of a student bill of rights. The recommendations are essentially the same as are included in the recently adopted Student Association Constitution.

The bill of rights is patterned after the Joint Statement on

Rights and Freedoms of Students, under which the University is now supposed to be operating, but is more specific in some areas.

Among the rights that the CSL recommended is one saying that a student should not be subject to a mandatory dress code established by the institution or faculty

member, except where required by nature of the course.

The CSL turned its recommendations over to Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, for use in the preparation of a section of a new student handbook on the rights and obligations of students.

The CSL also received a report

from one of its subcommittees on political organizations and activities, demonstrations and civil disobedience. The report, prepared by Laird C. Addis Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, gives student political organizations the same rights and obligations as other student organizations.

The sorority has been living in

Mayflower Hall and operating under colony status. The CSL refused to act on the chapter's request for chapter status two weeks ago, pending assurances that the sorority's constitution conformed with University regulations on local autonomy and discrimination.

Another of the CSL's subcommittees for possible inclusion in the proposed new student handbook.

The CSL also recommended that chapter status be granted to Alpha Epsilon Phi, a social sorority, which rushed for the first time a year ago.

# DAILY IOWAN

## PERSONAL

**DO YOU NEED ADVICE?** Dial 338-1988. Free 24 hour Telephone Service. 351-3773 evenings. 4-12

## WANTED

**WANTED** immediately small puppy, preferably poodle. Call 353-2636, 4-9

**NEW STAGE** scripts needed — any dramatic form. Write Secondstage Box 283 Daily Iowan, 4-6

## TYPING SERVICE

**TYPING** — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 4-24AR

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

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Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4830 evenings. 4-23AR

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— short papers and theses. Phone 337-7772. 4-19AR

## ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

— theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. 3-24AR

## ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

— theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts. 337-7868. 4-12AR

## JERRY NYALL

— Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 4-12AR

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

## TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations,

editing, experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4647. 4-12AR

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## EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it,

I'll type it. "Electric" — Carbon ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 4-12AR

## ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses,

term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-6152. 4-12AR

## ELECTRIC, exp. in typed secretary,

theses, etc. 338-5441 days, 351-1735 evenings. 4-24AR

## EXPERIENCED THESES typist. IBM

Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-5027. 4-12AR

## TERM PAPER, book reports, theses,

ditto, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4858. 4-12AR

## BETTY THOMPSON

Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 4-12AR

## ELECTRIC TYPING

— short, term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1688. 4-12AR

## ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses

and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 4-12AR

## CALL 338-7692 AND weekends,

for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 4-12AR

## MISC. FOR SALE

**GREAT BOOKS** of The Western World 54 volumes plus ten ten volume sets, plus bookcase. Reasonable offers. 351-2451. 4-12AR

## GUITAR

— Classical, \$55.00. Phone 337-2877 evenings. 4-9

## WOLLENSAK stereo recorder, mics,

detachable speaker, \$145. 353-1410 after 7 p.m. 4-10

## SLR CAMERA

— Zeiss — Ikon Contaflex, 2.8, 55mm and 4.0, 115mm Pro-Lessar lenses. Minolta flash. Cases. Originally \$500 plus \$75, possibly less. 338-0995 after 1. 4-9

## GRETSCH DRUMS

— 24" bass, tom tom, snare, 14" Paiste hi-hat, 18" Zildjian crash stool, Blue Fire-Fear, 338-0995 after 1. 4-9

## USED VW windshield washer. All

attachments. 1963-1967. Call 338-6574. 4-12AR

## NIKOR 105mm lens \$110; Nikon

Focusing screen type F \$8. 338-6377. 4-6

## 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 ENLARGER, like new,

\$60. 338-3988. 4-12AR

## THREE SPALDING WOODS, eight

Wilson irons, putter, bag, \$50. 338-4619. 4-6

## ART BOOKS, Portable TV, Radio,

Wicker Chairs. 338-6220. 4-9

## SCOTCH RECORDING TAPE

— like new. Must sell cheap. Phone 351-2811. 4-11

## RECORDS, TAPES, car stereos. Dis-

counts. Stereo Village 7 E. Benton. Open. Originally \$500 plus \$75, possibly less. 338-0995 after 1. 4-9

## 1967 MAYTAG PORTABLE dishwasher.

Free or lease, \$6 monthly. 338-9061. 4-12AR

## CARRY YOUR BABY on your back.

Phone 351-1704 mornings — AR

## FAST CASH

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

## Introducing



## A GREAT NEW FASTBACK

## JUNE GRADUATES

In five or ten years you may be able to afford a big, luxurious, \$7,000 car; and in five or ten years you probably won't need us. But to start you off on the right foot — what you need now is a low cost, economical sports car. FIAT from Foster Imports Auto Center.

## FOSTER IMPORTS

1221 S. Riverside Dr.

Authorized Sales and Service for FIAT. We are also your imported used car center.

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ix Days ..... 22c a Word  
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Minimum Ad 10 W'rds

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One insertion a Month \$1.50  
Five insertions a Month \$1.30  
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\* Rates for Each Column Inch  
PHONE 337-4191

## SPORTING GOODS

**HEAD COMPETITION** skis and binding. \$110. Phone 337-9045 evenings. 4-10

## 15' FIBERGLASS Canoe and accessories.

Call 351-1684 evenings. 4-16

## CHILD CARE

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Flinckin Park. Experienced. 351-6769. 4-6

## BABYSITTING MY HOME

— Towncrest Area. Planned activities. 331-4226. 4-13

## SUBLEASE for summer

— Large one bedroom near University Hospital. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. \$102. 351-2572. 4-11

## SUBLET IMMEDIATELY

— Lantern Park. One bedroom furnished apt. Dial 351-6028 after 5 p.m. 4-11

## TWO ROOM furnished apartment,

available immediately. Three blocks from campus. 338-6440. 4-11

## SUBLEASING June 1; optional Sept.

lease, one bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, bus line. 337-3855. 4-10

## SUBLEASING two bedroom apt.

available June. Close in. 351-3573. 4-9

## WANTED

— Graduate girl to share two bedroom, partially unfurnished available June through fall-winter terms. Close in. \$85 each. 338-2589. 4-11

## MALE ROOMMATE

wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-3371. 4-10

## SUBLEASING JUNE 1

— two bedroom apt. West Hampton Village. \$146 monthly. 351-2488. 4-6

## FOUR ROOM furnished apartment.

Very unusual — nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village 422 Brown St. 5-4

## WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apart-

ments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-3297. 4-12AR

## UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, carpeted,

stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned \$133.50 338-8637. 4-8

## JUNE AND SEPT. leases

— Wayne Ave. opt. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator from \$100. 338-3363 or 338-4825. 4-9

## WESTSIDE

— Sept. leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom, suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$89. Come to apt. 34 9/5 Crest St. Weekdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-10

## CORONET

— Sept. leases available now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Come to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-10

## NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or un-

furnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, inc. 338-9201 or 337-9198. 4-12AR

## DIAPER RENTAL

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

## IRONINGS

— Student boys and girls. 107 Rochester 337-2654. 4-12AR

## \* Guitar Lessons \*

Folk - Rock - Jazz  
Guitars and Supplies

## RENTALS

BILL HILL MUSIC  
STUDIO & SALES  
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INSURANCE  
LANGE-BUSTAD MTRS.  
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## SHOE REPAIRING

WESTERN BOOTS  
MOCCASINS  
ROGERS SHOE SERVICE  
126 E. College  
Across from Strand Theatre

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** — Ring in Schaeffer Hall. Reward. Call 351-3269. 4-12AR

## PETS

**SILVER MINIATURE** poodles, five weeks old, AKC. Championship sired. 338-2108. 4-11

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**OWNER OFFERS** three bedroom with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 338-7010. 4-6

## HOUSE FOR SALE

Lincoln School area. Three blocks from City Park on dead-end street. Four bedrooms (one in finished basement), 1 1/2 bath ranch house, full dining room, large living room with wood paneled fireplace. Dining room overlooks wooded ravine. Price \$24,000. 337-7951. 4-12AR

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**WANTED** — girl to share furnished two bedroom Scottdale Apt. immediately. \$40 monthly. 337-9761. 4-9

## ROOMS

— Men only. Stove, refrigerator. Dial 338-9331. 4-11

## ROOMS

— Men. Singles, kitchen, showers. Phone 337-2405 or 338-9535. 4-11

## NICE QUIET ROOM. Non-smoker.

Dial 338-2518. 4-23

## SINGLES AND DOUBLES

— Close in. Sings and doubles. Call 351-1109. 4-11

## FURNISHED ROOMS (apartment set-

up) kitchen, bathroom, four carpeted bedrooms, attic room. Men or women. 338-3887. 4-11

## GRADUATE MEN. \$35. \$30 until

September. Cooking, 530 N. Clinton. 337-5487. 4-11

## AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

## OEO Awards \$146,992 To UI For Upward Bound

A grant of \$146,992 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has been awarded to the University for the continuation of Upward Bound. The program seeks out and motivates capable high school students who for social and financial reasons have not planned post high school education.

Some 100 students from high schools in southeast Iowa will participate in the University project, said Alvin D. Albertus, associate director. More than 30 of these students will enroll for six hours of study in the University

summer session. Upward Bound and the University will provide their tuition and fees.

The rest of the students include some 30-40 high school juniors who will, as they did last year, attend a summer program from June 9 to Aug. 7 at the University and about 30 to 35 students, usually sophomores, beginning in Upward Bound.

The beginners will be required to study math, social studies, English and science. The second-year group will choose from three of these areas and do some independent study, Albertus said.

## Science Building Gets \$2.55 Million Grant

Awarding of a \$2.55 million grant to aid in constructing a new Basic Science Building at the University was announced Thursday by the Division of Research Facilities and Resources of the National Institutes of Health.

The award was for the full amount asked for by the University and is the final federal grant which had been sought by the University for construction of the building to be located northeast of the Medical Laboratories Building.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical affairs and

dean of the College of Medicine, said final plans for the building will be complete in June. Bids will probably be taken during the summer and construction will begin late this fall.

More than \$11 million is now available for construction, including a \$3.5 million state appropriation, a grant of \$3.6 million received in March from the U.S. Public Health Service, and a \$1.5 million National Science Foundation grant.

Completion of the building, possibly by 1971, will provide facilities to increase the size of freshman enrollment in medicine from 127 to 160 students and from 63 to 96 dental students.

The building will house the departments of anatomy, physiology and biophysics, microbiology, biochemistry and pharmacology.

### COLLEGE CLOSED—

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Bowling State College was closed by Gov. Spiro T. Agnew Thursday night in the wake of demonstrations which resulted in 225 arrests.



MARCIA ZEISER, A2, Belle Plaine, was crowned Quad Queen Saturday night by David Gelaude, B4, Rock Island. Miss Zieser was sponsored by Grimes House, one of Quadrangle's housing units. —Photo by John Rosique

## Cheerleader Applications Available; Tryouts May 2

Applications for cheerleading tryouts are now available in the Activities Center of the Union.

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The deadline is April 26. Pamela Childs, A3, Dekalb, Ill., selected last month to head next year's cheerleading squad, said that tryouts will be held May 2 at the Field House.

Beginning April 29, there will be a three-day clinic at the Field House to teach applicants the basic cheerleading stunts and cheers which they will be asked to perform at the tryouts.

A minimum grade point average of 2.2 is the only requirement for eligibility.

## Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

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Mr. Miss Mrs. LAST NAME FIRST INITIAL DATE

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Name of School \_\_\_\_\_ Academic Major \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To which address material should be sent: Campus  Home  Parent or Guardian

I am interested in  Fall  Spring Semester 19  Land Campus  Floating Campus  Both

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Open House begins Sunday, April 7, and will continue daily through May. One- and two-bedroom apartments will be open for inspection from 2-5 p.m. everyday and also from 7-9 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Coffee will be served.

To reach Hawkeye Courts, turn south at First Avenue intersection (Carousel stop-light) with Highways 6 and 218 in Coralville, and follow the Open House signs. Don't miss seeing Hawkeye Court during one of these special show-lights — you've got a lot of LIVING to do!

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## Novotny Recants To Czechs For Errors During His Reign

PRAGUE (AP)—Antonin Novotny, the ousted Stalin-line ruler of Czechoslovakia, recanted Thursday before the Communist reformers who forced him from power. He admitted "serious errors and aberrations" during his 15 years as party chief.

Novotny criticized his own role in the Stalinist purge trials of the 1950s at a meeting of the party's Central Committee, the official news agency, CTK, said.

He said his errors would remain a dark stain on Czechoslovakia's postwar history. At least 12 prominent Communist leaders were hanged during a series of show trials.

Novotny Pushed From Post Novotny was pushed from his post as party secretary in January by liberals led by Alexander Dubcek, the new party chief.

He surrendered his second major position, the largely ceremonial presidency, last month. Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, a war hero, was sworn in as the new president Saturday.

In a long speech, of which only brief excerpts were released, Novotny said he supported the

decisions of the Central Committee's plenum last January which led to his ouster as party chief and member of the committee's presidium. He retains membership on the Central Committee.

Novotny denied, however, charges that he tried to stage an army coup to keep himself and the old guard in power.

Liberals Charge Coup Attempt Some Czech liberals have charged that a coup attempt was mounted with the complicity of Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, who later defected to the United States; Defense Minister Bohumir Lomscky who resigned his post Wednesday, and Asst. Defense Minister Vladimir Janko, a reported suicide three weeks ago.

According to CTK, Lomscky confirmed that the Czechoslovak army was misused in December, and added, "It must be seen that it is not in the power of a single individual to prevent it."

Lomscky said Sejna was able to negatively influence Janko and other officials of the Defense Ministry. He did not elaborate on the phrase "misused."

## The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
The Delta Delta Delta pledge class will hold a pop bottle drive Saturday morning. Anyone having returnable bottles they would like picked up is asked to call 338-3615 between 6 and 8 tonight.

**WHEEL ROOM**  
This week's Union Board Wheel Room show, featuring "The Guitar Art," will begin at 7:30 Saturday night. Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society members will wait on tables. Admission will be 25 cents.

**KITE CONTEST**  
The Union Board Outings area will sponsor a kite flying contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Athletic Field south of the Union. The contest is open to anyone associated with the University. There will be a 25-cent entry fee to cover cost of a trophy.

**ENGINEERING LECTURE**  
Rex Rice, an employe of Fairchild Semiconductor, a Division of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation, will speak on the "Architectural Implications of Large Scale Integration of Circuits," at 3:30 Monday in 3407 Engineering Building.

**UNION BOARD DANCE**  
The Union Board is sponsoring a dance from 8 to 12 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by Lincoln Reed and the House Rockers. Admission will be 25 cents.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Otto Bertschi, member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers in Zurich, Switzerland, will speak on the "Scientific Breakthrough in Religion," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Christian Science Church, 722 E. College St.

**TUTORIAL PROGRAM**  
An orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 214 Chemistry-Botany Building for anyone interested in participating in a tutorial program for junior high students. This program is sponsored by the Action Studies Program (free university).

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Undergraduate elections of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 7:30 tonight at Klarice Nelson's, 400 N. Clinton. There will not be rides from the Union.

## FRANKLY, I'M A WINTHROP GIRL

For WINTHROP APPEAL See COUNTRY COBBLER

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