

Casper Leads Masters

Billie Casper takes slim lead in opening rounds of the 1968 Masters' at Augusta. Jack Nicklaus heads five-man list tied for second. See story page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Generally fair and continued warm and windy today, highs 80 to 86. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight. Saturday considerable cloudiness and cooler with chance of rain or scattered showers.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, April 12, 1968

K.C. Sits Tight As Relative Calm Begins To Return

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Relative calm fell on Kansas City Thursday night where racial violence had taken six lives the past two days, injured 66 other persons and done untold fire damage.

Mayor Ius W. Davis imposed a third straight curfew on the city of about 600,000 and a metropolitan population of some 1.3 million.

There were only a few minor disturbances in the first hour of darkness where burned out buildings bore mute evidence to Wednesday night's terror when snipers and fire bombers wracked the city's east side. Steel helmeted police and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets and girded for a possible recurrence of the violence that killed five persons Wednesday night.

The streets, except for the police, were almost deserted as the curfew went into effect at 7 p.m. Street lights were out in many sections of the east side and there was an eerie sight of police cars patrolling with only their parking lights on as a protection against snipers. Four men rode in each car and the windows bristled with riot guns and other armament.

Guards In Buildings
Armed guards had been placed inside many buildings on the perimeter of the east side trouble area. Others had armed police riflemen on the roofs.

Police reported wounding of one Negro man in the afternoon but for the most part the day was uneventful.

Sales of guns, ammunition and gasoline in containers were halted and liquor stores, taverns and service stations closed at 5 p.m. Similar curfews were adopted in the suburbs.

Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes conferred with the mayor and said the nearby 3,000 Guardsmen could handle the situation.

Alert In Kansas
Over 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen are on alert in adjacent Kansas City, Kan. Hearnes said the Missouri Guard has about 1,300 other men it could call to reinforce 940 policemen and 200 highway patrolmen.

The governor defended Kansas City police from criticism by Negro leaders and some white clergymen that police touched off the trouble by using tear gas too readily.

"Some people feel the police are too soft, others think they ought to do away with their weapons and just talk to them," Hearnes said. "I would imagine most people in Kansas City would be in between."

Mrs. Sue Hart, chairman of a 50-member branch of the biracial Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, criticized what she termed the "hasty and ill-conceived use of tear gas on high school young people."

Fires, most of them blamed on fire bombs, did an estimated \$500,000 damage in the Negro district Wednesday night. Firemen said they answered 67 calls and had to ignore as many more for lack of manpower.

Three Guardsmen and one fireman were injured.

More than 400 persons have been arrested.

President Signs Civil Rights Bill, Asks More Action

See Related Story Page 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law the civil rights - open housing - anti-riot bill Thursday in a White House ceremony exactly one week after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. touched off looting and rioting in slums across the land.

"Now with this bill, the voice of justice speaks again," Johnson told scores of civil rights leaders, government officials, and members of Congress who crowded the East Room for the ceremony.

The bill, on which the House completed congressional action Wednesday, makes it a federal crime to interfere with anyone trying to exercise his civil rights.

When fully effective in 1970, it will outlaw discrimination in the sale and rental of 80 per cent of the nation's housing units.

The applause that greeted the President and Mrs. Johnson as they entered the East Room was loud, enthusiastic and sustained — far different from the polite handclapping normally heard on ceremonial occasions.

There was another outburst of applause when Johnson declared the whole nation to have been outraged by the violence visited on civil rights advocates and particularly by the slaying of the Negro apostle of nonviolence who, he recalled, was present in the White House two years ago when Johnson signed his message to Congress calling for a federal open housing law.

He coupled praise for the swift action of Congress with an urgent call for action on many other pieces of legislation aimed at improving the housing, incomes, job opportunities, work training and education of Negro dwellers in the nation's slums.



GESTICULATING GOVERNOR — When Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew told Negro leaders Thursday that he held them partly responsible for the rioting in Baltimore because they remained silent, more than half of them walked out before he finished his statement. — AP Wirephoto

Regents Reallocate Dentistry Funds For New Nursing College Building

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor
See Related Story Page 3

AMES — The Board of Regents Thursday, acting on several University of Iowa matters, voted to reallocate \$1.2 million in appropriated state funds to build a new College of Nursing building, awarded contracts totalling \$150,500 for air conditioning at General Hospital, approved the University's takeover of all campus vending machines and agreed to pay more than \$180,000 in partial payment of architects' fees for the defunct Melrose Towers dormitory project.

The regents met at Iowa State University here.

The reallocation of funds was needed to secure matching funds from the federal government for the project. The funds had been earmarked for use in the College of Dentistry building. Administration officials told the regents that they hoped to replace the funds by making requests to the 1969 legislature for capital improvement funds for the project.

The government has committed \$1.3 mil-

Kerner Doubtful On Reconvening Riot Study Group

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner said Thursday the work of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders has been completed and that a future meeting is uncertain.

"It's just a matter of tying up loose ends and closing our books," said Kerner, the commission chairman.

Kerner said he saw no emergency to reconvene the commission and study the outbreak of violence following the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said New York Mayor John Lindsay, commission vice chairman, had expressed hope in a telephone conversation that the riot panel would be back in session soon.

"I don't know at this point if we will have another meeting," Kerner added.

He said that at the commission's last session six weeks ago, members discussed whether they should meet again to examine additional material and statistics. Kerner said the material might be disseminated to the commission without reconvening.

In New York, Lindsay said of Kerner's decision: "This is disappointing. It could have a salutary impact in the ghettos if the people felt that the commission was willing to stand up and fight for its recommendations. I hope the governor will reconsider."

Chris Vlahoplus, a Kerner aide, pointed out that the commission was charged by President Johnson with looking into the riots of 1967 and not any other disturbances.

Vlahoplus said Kerner, before determining whether the commission will reconvene, is likely to wait for reports by the commission staff as addenda to the commission report and for delivery by Johnson of an address to Congress in civil rights.

The President's address had been scheduled for April 8 but was put off indefinitely.

The first to suggest reconvening the commission, Vlahoplus said, was Sen. Fred R. Harris, Oklahoma Democrat and member of the commission. Harris made his proposal a week ago, the aide said.

lion for construction of the \$2.5 million nursing building, but the commitment expires in March 1969. The government's final approval of the grant is conditional upon assurance that matching state funds are on hand.

Loss Of Funds Feared
Administration officials told the regents that the government's granting agency had more approved projects than it had funds for, and that delay of the matching funds might risk the exhausting of federal funds.

The air conditioning changes, which will cost \$27,500 more than estimates, will connect south wing patient areas to an existing air conditioning system and augment that system and add additional control units to the sixth floor operating suits. The new control units will allow each operating room to have its own cooling and humidity range controls.

The cost of that project is to be \$64,500. The south wing project, which will provide air conditioning for 96 patient rooms, 12 medication rooms, 6 examining and treatment rooms and 6 patient lounges, will cost \$86,000.

The vending machine take-over was approved only after considerable discussion by the regents. The vote was 7 to 2, with regents Stanley F. Redecker, Boone, and Melvin H. Wolf, Waterloo, opposing.

Public Relations Cited
It is doubtful that the University will be able to operate the machines at less cost than the private owners, Redecker said. He also said he thought a take-over of the vending machine service without negotiation with the private firms, was bad public relations.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance, said that the administration was not happy with the percentage of sales it received from the vending company for machines in University buildings.

And, he said, the vendors have known this for some time and have failed to make better offers. Furthermore, Jolliffe said, the University currently is able to hire a "very qualified" individual to run the ven-

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

ATLANTA, Ga. — Federal agents Thursday impounded a white Mustang fitting the description of a car sought in connection with the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Atlanta Constitution reported in Friday editions. The automobile, bearing an Alabama license plate, had been parked since last Friday at a public housing project near the State Capitol, the newspaper reported.

BOSTON — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy proposed a guaranteed minimum income and a federally subsidized health insurance program to raise the standard of living of the nation's poor.

LANSING, Mich. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called for a top-priority national reconstruction program that would take precedence over the race to the moon.

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed by voice vote the nomination of Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois to be a judge of the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

LYDIA, Minn. — A total of 953 hogs were shot and buried in a long, deep pit as the National Farmers Organization staged its second big slaughter in Minnesota.

—By The Associated Press

24,500 Reservists Called; 10,000 Slated For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford on Thursday called up 24,500 reservists, 10,000 of whom will go to Vietnam under the first announced reserve mobilization for the war.

It will bring the authorized U.S. manpower ceiling there to 549,500, but Clifford said the South Vietnamese Army is being geared to take over the major part of the fighting.

At the same time the new defense chief indicated clearly the administration is watching the implications of its partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as

well as the possibilities of a full cessation.

The reserve call-up affects 88 Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve and Guard units in 34 states. The men are being notified immediately to report to duty within 30 days for up to 24 months' service.

Army Calls 20,000
The Army is calling 20,000 men in 76 Guard and Reserve outfits.

The Navy is calling 1,000 in two Reserve units which will rotate between the United States and Southeast Asia.

The Air Force is mustering 3,500 in 10 Air National Guard and Air Force Re-

serve units. One third of these will go to Southeast Asia.

Aside from this "no decision has been made at this time as to whether additional reserve forces will be called," Clifford declared in his first formal news conference since succeeding Robert S. McNamara six weeks ago.

"The President has made an offer to Hanoi to start a planned program of de-escalation."

About 10 days ago defense officials said an over-all call-up of 60,000 to 65,000 might be in order in coming months, mainly to bolster the nation's home-based strategic reserve pool.

But of the 24,500 only about 14,500 will be used to beef up the home-front forces and the implication is that perhaps no larger call up for this purpose may be necessary.

No Opinion On Peace

On the administration's current move to make peace with Hanoi, Clifford wouldn't give his "private opinion" on how the discussions may turn out. But he said he doesn't think the North Vietnamese pull-out from threatening positions around Khe Sanh is linked to Hanoi's change of mind toward negotiations.

The Communists, he pointed out, began withdrawing from around the once-besieged outpost 19 days before President Johnson announced his partial bomb halt March 31.

"They were in the process of being destroyed," Clifford said, adding the Communist military position was "becoming increasingly untenable."

Clifford linked the new U.S. manpower limit to a policy decision to let South Vietnamese government troops fight more of the war. He said the decision came after months of deliberations and took into account Saigon's move to add 135,000 men to its forces.

Clifford called it a long-range plan and said:

"I would visualize that when the South Vietnamese troops are ready, that they could be moved into areas where the combat was taking place so that they could supplant some of the American troops."

Cavalrymen Fail To Take Outpost Near Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — With the rest of South Vietnam quiet, U.S. air cavalrymen battled vainly Thursday to recapture the Khe Sanh outpost at Lang Vei, where they marched in unopposed the day before, reports said.

Three companies of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division had retired to a bivouac near Lang Vei Wednesday night, possibly because they found the Special Forces camp a charnel house of unburied bodies from the fierce fighting there in February.

When the cavalrymen came back in the morning as part of a sweep to drive the North Vietnamese besiegers of Khe Sanh back across the border they reportedly ran into a storm of machine gun and rifle fire.

They found at least a company of North Vietnamese, possibly 80 men, had occupied the trenches and ruined bunkers of Lang Vei during the night, reports said.

Cavalrymen Pull Back

The cavalrymen pulled back, and U.S. artillery and planes reportedly blasted the camp that had been left in ruins when North Vietnamese tanks and troops overran it Feb. 7.

At least five North Vietnamese were seen to run from the bunkers of Lang Vei to the safety of a ridge to the west. But three times the troopers reportedly tried to storm the camp between artillery barrages. Each time they were thrown back.

Casualties on both sides were not estimated, but Capt. Douglas Verdier, commanding the cavalry company, said: "We killed a lot of them, I know."

Verdier thought the North Vietnamese stand at Lang Vei was to cover the retreat of the enemy's 325th Division toward the Laotian border two miles west of the camp.

This enemy division and the North Vietnamese 304th Division are believed to have besieged Khe Sanh, four miles east of Lang Vei, from January until a big allied drive broke up the encirclement last week.

Casualties Reflect Lull

Reflecting a lull which the U.S. Command said had been developing for a month, the number of American soldiers killed last week was the lowest in 2½ months.

The command said 279 U.S. soldiers were killed and 3,190 wounded, compared with 330 killed and 3,886 wounded the week before. South Vietnamese government troops killed increased slightly to 407, compared with 393 the week before. South Vietnamese government troops wounded totaled 1,479 compared with 1,160 the previous week.

The two commands differed on the number of enemy troops killed last week. The U.S. Command said 2,251 were killed "subject to adjustment." The South Vietnamese command put the figure at 4,012. The two commands' figures often vary.

U.S. Balks At Proposal Of Warsaw For Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States balked Thursday at a North Vietnamese proposal for meetings in Warsaw, saying it prefers a neutral site rather than the capital of Communist Poland.

The White House complained, too, about what it portrayed as Red efforts to score propaganda points in the jockeying over where to hold peace-talk preliminaries.

And it invited Hanoi to respond instead to an earlier U.S. proposition to get discussions going in a nonaligned locale

such as Burma, India, Indonesia or Laos.

Warsaw was not finally ruled out but the United States obviously will try hard for another site.

U.S. Stance Outlined

Presidential press secretary George Christian set forth the current U.S. stance after the official Soviet news agency Tass first disclosed North Vietnam's newest site offer.

The failure of the opposing sides to agree on a location so far, more than a week after they publicly announced a readiness to talk, foreshadowed even greater difficulties for any real negotiations on ending the Southeast Asian conflict.

Christian said the U.S. government received a diplomatic message from Hanoi proposing Warsaw as the meeting place only after it had first read the item in a Tass dispatch.

"The United States government has proposed a number of neutral countries as possible sites for contacts and we have not yet had any response to this proposal," the White House spokesman said, adding:

"Neutral Atmosphere" Cited
"On serious matters of this kind it is important to conduct talks in a neutral atmosphere fair to both sides."

"The selection of an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities should be achieved promptly through mutual agreement, and those acting in good faith will not seek to make this a matter of propaganda."

After U.S. rejection of an earlier Hanoi suggestion that the preliminary talks be held at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Tass commented pointedly that Johnson has said U.S. representatives would go anywhere, anytime to discuss peace.

In a talk June 16, 1966, to a group of state legislators, Johnson said, "We are ready to talk anywhere, anytime, with any government. All they have to do to test us is name the place and the date. They will find us there."

Drive Launched To Win Support For Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of Republicans who want Nelson A. Rockefeller nominated for the White House embarked Thursday on a new effort to put the New York governor atop the GOP ticket.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky said that within a month the latest Rockefeller effort will show signs of overtaking former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But an official of Nixon's campaign organization said he is not alarmed at the formation of a new Rockefeller for President Committee, headed by J. Irwin Miller of Columbus, Ind. Miller is chairman of the Cummins Engine Co.

"We are confident that a true draft will develop," Miller said. "We are confident that Gov. Rockefeller will respond to the draft and become a candidate."

"I couldn't predict on timing," Rockefeller maintains his availability, but has shunned active candidacy.

Nixon is alone as a major, active contender.

Miller named 32 organizers of the latest Rockefeller committee, including three senators, four governors and three House members. It also includes 14 business leaders. Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, was named treasurer.

Morton said the group will strive to collect delegates for Rockefeller, to show the New York governor that he has broad support in the party.

"We'll do it in four weeks," Morton said. "We'll have more delegates lined up in four weeks than a mule can haul."

Morton also said the Rockefeller backers are counting on eventual support from states in which the delegations are to be led by favorite son candidates.

Morton said the group is not starting a stop-Nixon movement.

"The unforeseen and earth-shaking events of recent days, have, in a sense, stopped all the declared candidates in their tracks," he said.

Miller said the organization will have offices in Washington, New York, in the states and on more than 1,500 college campuses.

Morton said he expects up to 20 of the 26 Republican governors eventually will back Rockefeller.



Future not so dark

The tragedy of the Vietnamese war finally caught up with Lyndon Baines Johnson. After calling for unilateral steps to significantly deescalate the war, the President solemnly told the nation, "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

With those words the President admitted his own inability to cope with his disastrous war policy and gave unprecedented sincerity to his new appeal for peace.

He removed some of the bitterness and desperation out of the anti-war movement and restored some confidence in the American democratic process.

Instead of seeking to bind up the nation's future with his own bankrupt course, he returned to the American people their discretion in deciding through the electoral process the future policies of their government here and abroad.

Much of the impact of the President's decision on the presidential race and the Vietnamese war will not become apparent for days, weeks or even several months from now. President Johnson has vowed he will not let himself or his full-time campaign for peace become embroiled in conflicts of partisan politics.

Thus, the presidential campaigns of McCarthy, Kennedy, Nixon, all

the favorite sons and the new political parties will be launched with greater meaning and renewed vigor.

Meanwhile, the limited bombing halt, the scaling down of hostilities, and the initiation of negotiations through the President's ablest ambassadors are to be pursued as part of what constitutes at least a temporary retreat policy in Vietnam.

Through the new change in foreign policy President Johnson may possibly succeed in salvaging a reputation as a good President who brought about successful domestic programs. . . . The personal sacrifice of a man so sensitive to criticism and so abhorrent of failure is impressive for its generosity and integrity.

However, the unity he may create in the Democratic party may just serve to recoup disaffected partisans and then eventually revert back to the old Johnson line through some candidate like Hubert Humphrey.

Vietnam's potential worst may only be postponed.

Yet, for the moment at least, the burdens and distractions of fear and hysteria which permeate so many lives, especially those of students, have alleviated. New hopes and new expectations have been cultivated and the forebodings of the future no longer seem quite so dark.

- The Daily Californian
University of California,
Berkeley

Time to begin anew

If Lyndon Johnson means what he says, he has done the people of the United States a great favor.

By that we don't mean to applaud the President for rising above partisan politics to guide the Ship of State. Rather, we mean that by acknowledging for whom the bell tolls, Johnson has opened a new path for free discussion and debate and for alternative choices.

Johnson recognized the tide was running out. That the political animal smelled defeat was witnessed by the decision to remove his name from the Massachusetts ballot some time ago. So now he has acted in time and in such a manner as to protect his own neck.

If North Vietnam accepts his step toward a negotiated settlement, Johnson is the President who brought peace to Southeast Asia. If the North Vietnamese refuse, and the war is prolonged, Johnson is the President who sought peace while maintaining vigilance.

In either case, his position in the history books is secure. He'll be remembered for his early accomplishments rather than as the President people crossed party lines to vote against.

But Johnson's self-preservation has

value for the entire nation. Now the Democratic party is free from the constraints of an incumbent President's policies. Now the division which should exist between the Democrats and Republicans can exist. Now the people can have a choice when they go to the polls in November.

Likewise, now a new evaluation of the Vietnamese war can begin. Maybe now those who question current endeavors need no longer fear later reprisals for being traitors to their country.

Now a re-evaluation of this country's ability to provide guns abroad and butter at home can begin and Americans can better weigh the significance of domestic unrest on their country's future.

By his announcement, Johnson has loosened the bounds which have slowly been strangling this country. The people, by their dissent, have forced that loosening.

But it can't stop there. All Americans must act now to reassess where this country is headed and act accordingly. The time has come to begin anew.

- Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon

The Daily Iowan

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A time of testing

Peace Corps predicts application increase

WASHINGTON — Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts a 10 per cent increase in the number of applicants able to serve this year.

Recruiting figures for the first two months of 1968, he said, were up sharply from a year ago. The number of applicants will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the program year which ends Aug. 31, he said.

A congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the current fiscal year determined the trainee total. Vaughn said the upsurge in interest in the Peace Corps during January and February contrasts sharply with a 30 per cent decline in applications reported last fall.

"That decline," he said, "was inaccurately interpreted as a long range trend. But the figures were based on applications received during November and compared with November of 1966 which was the largest month for applications in Peace Corps history."

Vaughn said the number of applications, which are for the most part received from college students, jumped by 7 per cent in January, compared to 1967 (2,246 vs. 2,094) and increased again by 77 per cent in February (4,222 vs. 2,381).

"We can, on the basis of these figures, project some 23,500 immediately qualified applicants by the end of August, compared to 21,332 last year," Vaughn said. He defined an immediately qualified applicant as a person who meets the Peace Corps general educational and aptitude standards and who is available to enter training during the current program year.

Thus, in most cases, the prime applicant is a college senior.

Although this category represents only a fraction of the total applications the Peace Corps receives annually, it is watched closely because it is the key to the agency's current year training and overseas programming efforts.

"To me this means we are gaining a generation of volunteers who have not only considered their move very seriously, but who — thanks to the type of college education they have sought — are even better qualified than ever before," said Vaughn.

Vaughn said he expects nearly 60,000 total applications this year. The bulk of these will come from college undergrads and persons off the campus. Last year the Peace Corps obtained 10,000 of its record 71,000 applications from a special direct mail campaign aimed at the nation's collegians. Vaughn said the campaign would not be repeated because of the higher number of persons currently available to fill this year's training programs.

The Peace Corps this year is asking Congress for \$112.8 million to enroll new trainees in 1969. The Peace Corps currently counts more than 12,000 volunteers serving in 57 nations.

Peace Corps recruiting and training parallels the academic year — from September to August — with the bulk of training occurring during the summer months. More than 90 per cent of its trainees come from the ranks of college graduates.

Vaughn said the ratio of male to female applicants is still running approximately 60/40 in favor of men, about the same as it has since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, and approximately the same ratio as college enrollments.

Everyone taking credit for Ho's response

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing about Hanoi agreeing to talks — any kind of talks — is that both the Doves and the Hawks maintain they are responsible for Ho Chi Minh answering the telephone.

A group of Doves and Hawks were flying around my living room the other night, and each was claiming victory for his cause.

"I told you the Tet offensive was a victory for our side," a Hawk said. "Hanoi is on its knees and that is why it agreed to talks."

"Balderdash," a Dove said angrily. "The Tet offensive proved once and for all that we could never win the war in Vietnam, and we'd have to go to the table whether we wanted to or not."

"Fulbright's mousetache," another Hawk shouted. "Westmoreland said we had the enemy on the run, and they had run out of steam. Hanoi failed to take over the cities and arouse the populace. The Saigon government held the Communists had tremendous losses. The bombing policies finally paid off."

"A pox on the bombing policies," a Dove's wife cried. "If we had stopped bombing long ago, Hanoi would have been willing to negotiate then. They said they'd talk if we stopped bombing."

"Aha!" retorted a Hawk. "But we didn't stop the bombing. We de-escalated the bombing, but we didn't call it off. Yet they still agreed to talk. This proves they couldn't take any more."

My wife said, "Does anyone want any cheese dip?" A Dove ignored her. He addressed himself to the Hawks. "President Johnson has finally faced up to the realities of the situation. Unless we wanted to pour in another 500,000 men, we wouldn't be able to get anywhere in Vietnam. And even then we wouldn't get anywhere. If it hadn't been for McCarthy and Kennedy, he still would have been bombing Hanoi and Haiphong."

A Hawk roared, "McCarthy and Kennedy had nothing to do with the President's decision. He always said he would talk if the other side would talk. Now that the other side has decided to talk, the Doves have taken credit for it."

"Why shouldn't we take credit for it?" a Dove said. "The military has been misleading the country for four years. If the Doves hadn't spoken up, heaven knows where we'd be right now."

"If the Doves had shut up," the Hawk replied, "Hanoi would never have been encouraged to continue the war."

My wife said plaintively, "The cheese dip is really very good."

"That's a stupid Hawk argument," a Dove yelled. "Every time we told the truth we were accused of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. We didn't give aid and comfort to the enemy. The Hawks did when they thought they could terrorize Hanoi into coming to the conference table on their knees."

"We never had a chance to use our military power," a Hawk said. "If we had been allowed to do what we wanted to do, Hanoi would have damn well sued for peace. It was you nervous Nellies who prevented the military from using everything they had."

"If you don't want the cheese dip," my wife said, "there are some wonderful water-cress sandwiches."

"There never was a military solution to Vietnam," a Dove said. "There had to be a political solution, and we never could find it."

"So now," said a Hawk, "we'll reward Hanoi for his aggression."

"No one is going to be rewarded for anything," the Dove said. "We're trying to stop the fighting. Is that a bad thing?"

"And what about the Domino Theory?" the Hawk said. "To hell with the Domino Theory."

"By this time there were feathers all over the living room, and my wife was pleading, 'If you don't want the cheese dip and you don't want the water-cress sandwiches, will you at least eat cocktail sausages? They won't keep.'"



BUCHWALD

Grad discusses advantages of 12-point grading system

To the Editor: Major issues on campus have concerned themselves with parking, women's hours, administrative control of our personal lives and so on. However one issue has been here for a long time and definitely concerns all of us — grading and course evaluation.

The four-point grading system is out of date. It is too arbitrary to cover the range of abilities that the students in this University possess. It sacrifices the good students for the sake of the bad and allows lazy students to "ace out" at the end of the semester and still pull unrepresentative high grades. Also it allows faculty and staff to become lazy in their grading procedures and interpretations. Moreover, the four-point system is primarily a good tool used to fit students to arbitrary standard curves.

The Student Senate recently proposed a nine-point system, which is a normal four-point system divided into .5 intervals. This also is too arbitrary because faculty and staff can still subgroup unrepresentatively (How do you differentiate between an A minus and a B plus?).

What is the solution? Why not do what other universities have done: Establish a 12-point system (F equals 1, C equals 6, A equals 12) which gives credit for those all important pluses and minuses. This way when someone earns 200 points below you in a course and just makes a C, while you just missed a B, both of you

won't be considered the same average student. Converting in this case from a 12-point system back to a 4-point system your C-plus is worth a 2.33 and his C minus is worth a 1.666. These types of differences add up.

This type of grading system will force faculty and staff to do a more adequate job in evaluating student work and progress. Departments would have to take more time in interpreting test results more precisely and determining class rank. They would find it hard to say "well if you work harder next semester you may get a higher grade."

Some people may argue that if this is the case, why don't we have a 100-point scale or straight percentage? The reason a grade point system was set up in the first place was to partially eliminate the differences in grading habits of different instructors and make them fit an organized standard. I feel that this standard is too arbitrary and should be expanded to 12 points. In doing so we would not hurt our policy of weeding out low academic students, but would give other students a much better representative grade with respect to the work they have done. Since we can easily convert our four-point system by multiplying by three and because our computers can handle this change, I don't see why the possibility isn't seriously looked into unless tradition is stronger than reason.

Ralph W. Kryder, 0
649 Rienow Hall

Simon, Garfunkel replies continue

To the Editor: So John Lowens didn't like Simon and Garfunkel. Well, we did and obviously quite a few of the others there did too. Lowens neglected to mention the two standing ovations that Simon and Garfunkel received.

As far as the sound system is concerned, we agree that there were serious problems but Simon and Garfunkel managed to communicate their music in spite of it. The bad parts were more than compensated for by what did manage to come through.

They seemed to us quite dramatic in their sound. After the concert we played some of their albums and the consensus between us was that they were much more

powerful in concert. Perhaps they don't tell jokes or talk very much because they are singers, not comedians.

The seating was bad and CPC or whoever plans these things could take note and try to do a little better in the future. In spite of this and the sound system, we found the concert well worth the price of a ticket.

Sue Dennis, A2
Mike Townsend, A4
John Stokes, A1
Mary Kay Dudek, A3
Kathy Armstrong, A1
Pag Shugart, A2

ed for even staying to finish the concert, let alone coming back for encores.

What ever happened to plans for an auditorium?

I would imagine that among performers, Iowa's facilities must have quite a reputation.

Daryl C. Walk
Pecora, Ill.

presentation. Yet the fact remains that for one reason or another the vital link between performer was seriously disrupted.

We believe that the University ought to explain why this travesty was allowed to occur. But at this late date, explanations seem inappropos. What is really needed, and what we are waiting for, is a formal apology by the University to Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel and to the audience, for the extremely low quality of the facilities offered by the University.

Steven J. Rollins
William H. Fisher
Grinnell College
Grinnell

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

To the Editor: As a graduate of the University, I was looking forward to returning to campus for Simon and Garfunkel's concert. However, it turned out to be quite a tarnished affair.

It is regrettable to have to impose Iowa's concert facilities on performers and it is also unfair to the audience.

In the first place, "the barn" is acoustically terrible. The seating arrangement left little room to move and made it nearly impossible to see. What hurt the performance most, however, were the non-working mikes, speakers and spot light. The performers should be commended

for even staying to finish the concert, let alone coming back for encores.

What ever happened to plans for an auditorium?

I would imagine that among performers, Iowa's facilities must have quite a reputation.

MONOGAMY,
MONOPOLY,
MONOTONY



by B. C.

by Johnny Har

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Main Provisions Of Rights Bill Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are the main provisions of the civil rights bill signed into law by President Johnson Thursday:

Open Housing: Makes it unlawful to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, color or religion. Upon enactment, the ban would apply to housing built with the aid of federal funds, including FHA and Veterans Administration mortgages, public housing and urban renewal housing. Such housing is already covered by an executive order issued in 1962.

After Dec. 31, 1968, the law would apply to other housing, except for single-family houses if the owner doesn't own more than

three houses, dwellings of four units or less if the owner occupies one of them, and housing provided by religious organizations and private clubs for members.

After Dec. 31, 1969, the single-family exemption would apply only to owners who sell or rent their houses themselves without using the services or facilities of a real estate broker. At that point it is estimated the law would cover 80 per cent of the nation's housing units.

Enforcement would be through private court action brought by the person claiming he was discriminated against, by conciliation through the Department of

Housing and Urban Development or by suits filed by the attorney general where a wide pattern of discrimination is alleged.

State laws granting the same protection would not be invalidated by the federal law.

Interference with Protected Activities: Makes it unlawful to interfere by threats or violence with anyone engaged in activities protected by the Constitution or federal law. It covers threats or violence by private persons as well as by officials.

Penalties would vary according to the seriousness of the offense, up to life imprisonment in the event of death of the victim.

Antiriot: Makes it unlawful to travel in interstate commerce with the intention of inciting, organizing, or participating in a riot, or to help anyone else do so. Also makes it a crime to teach or demonstrate the use of making of firearms or explosives, or transporting such weapons, with knowledge that they will be used in a riot.

Indian Rights: Creates a Bill of Rights similar to the first 10 amendments to the Constitution for American Indians in relation to their tribes. Also permits tribes, by special elections, to determine whether they want to be placed under state criminal and civil jurisdiction.



HIEROGLYPHICS? — Shown here with of his own paintings is Ulfert S. Wilke, who was named the first director of the new Museum of Art at the University by the State Board of Regents Thursday. Wilke is a native of Germany who received an M.A. degree in art here in 1947. Now an associate professor of art at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., he will assume his new position here July 1.

Iowa Guardsmen Changing Their Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Castle is changing his marriage plans, and Dennis Renken may alter his. Both have an unexpected date with the Army.

They are members of the 2nd Battalion Mechanized, 133rd Infantry, an 887-man National Guard unit called to active duty Thursday by the Defense Department.

Sgt. Castle, who farms near Correctionville was to marry Diane Sales of Correctionville June 29.

They will move the date up, Miss Sales said Thursday, so her fiancé can report to Ft. Campbell, Ky., with his unit May 13.

"There is a job to be done. That's what they have been trained for," she said.

Renken, who farms near LeMars with his father, had planned to be married in less than a two months.

"I don't know what to say," "I don't know, I don't know what to say" was Renken's stunned reaction to the call up announcement, which affected some 24,500 Guard and Reserve troops across the nation.

The 2nd Battalion, a Sioux City-based unit, also has companies in Cherokee, LeMars, Iapleton, Sheldon and Ida Grove. It has a

been in an accelerated combat training program for two years.

To the small town of LeMars, headquarters of the battalion's Company A, the call up will mean the loss of two trucking company operators, a deputy sheriff, a policeman, a postal worker, a clothing salesman and a telephone company employee, among others.

To Charles Bean of Sioux City, who has been with the Guard three years, the call up means leaving behind his wife and their first child, born just four weeks ago.

To Mike LeFebvre of Mapleton, who works in his father's grocery store, it means a welcome "change of scenery."

"It Has To Be"

"You always live with this particular threat of something happening," said Capt. Kenneth Burkett, of LeMars, the father of four and 30-year Guard veteran. "If it has to be, it has to be."

Maj. Leonard Mayrose, a LeMars postal employee, said his family "sort of resigned ourselves to this long ago." He hopes his wife and six children will be able to join him when the unit is settled.

Lloyd G. Dunn of Sioux City,

McCarthy Chides LBJ For Call Up Of Troops

SIoux CITY (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Thursday the call up of Reserve and National Guard troops doesn't "sit very well" with him and is another indication President Johnson "is not handling Vietnam right."

Speaking to several hundred persons at the Sioux City Airport, McCarthy said the call up, affecting some 24,500 troops, is consistent with Johnson's Vietnamese policy but "I am hoping we can stop the trend."

He said changes are needed in U.S. policy on Vietnam and "the pressing problems at home" to "put a new face on America and turn it to the world" with courage and hope.

The Minnesotan, campaigning

for the Democratic nomination for president, stopped briefly in Sioux City following two days in Nebraska where he is on the May 14 presidential primary ballot.

Seeks Aid For Farmer

He told the Sioux City audience the federal government should be willing to spend up to \$1 billion to "carry out to the fullest" existing legislation to ease the economic plight of the farmer.

Commenting on the National Farmers Organization's 25-state market boycott to boost prices, McCarthy said there is some question whether the farm group's methods are legal.

"I don't say that that they do is illegal, but the law should be clarified," he said.

He said he expects Vice President Hubert Humphrey to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination but it is too early to tell whether Humphrey or Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York would be a more formidable opponent. Kennedy also is entered in the Nebraska primary.

Earlier in the day, in a speech at Lincoln, Neb., McCarthy said the Johnson administration's objections to meeting sites for negotiations with North Vietnam do not form "a particularly defensible position."

LBJ Pledge Cited

"The President said several months ago that he would meet any place, any time," he told a Nebraska Wesleyan University audience. "Then the administration raised objection to meeting in Cambodia — which is some place."

McCarthy was responding to a student's request for comment on the administration's "change in tactics" with relation to the Vietnam war.

"I'm not sure they have changed in tactics," McCarthy replied. "I hoped for a few days that they had. There were indications of a willingness to negotiate."

"But the events of the last few days and dispute over where they would meet, for example, in my judgment is not a particularly defensible position."

Land Owners Object To Rezoning Request

By CHARLA COLE

Six property owners voiced objections Thursday to a request to rezone for commercial use a 30-acre tract along the Taft Speedway on the city's northside.

The objections were voiced at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which deferred action on the request.

The rezoning request was presented by Business Ventures Inc., a group of six Iowa City businessmen. According to Robert N. Downer, an attorney who represented the group at the meeting, the men wanted to change the area from its present single-family residential classification to a combination of multi-family residential and C1, or local commercial.

The property owners indicated they wanted to keep the area residential and did not want it to become a business district.

Amount Of Fill Questioned

There was also some question

about the amount of fill needed to make the land usable.

Joseph Howe, 1635 Ridge Rd., said since the tract was in a river valley area, the state would have to approve the elevation for construction. He said fill would be necessary to bring the property to the required level and eliminate flooding danger from the Coralville Reservoir.

Several of the would-be developers present at the meeting indicated that it would be possible to construct buildings without using much fill.

Mrs. James Van Allen, 5 Woodland Mounds Rd., another property owner in the questioned rezoning area, asked the commission to consider long-range goals and not just the immediate economic goals of the developers.

Open Spaces Wanted

She said that since the tract bordered on the river and on City Park, it should remain an open-space area for possible future development of a larger park or a golf course.

Charles Cutler, 1691 Ridge Rd., said the rezoning was a "denial of the rights of property owners." He said the area was the only entrance to Iowa City not crowded with businesses and should be preserved.

The commission deferred action on the request until its next meeting because a committee studying the request had not reported and the request was not presented in a formal form.

The six businessmen seeking the rezoning are Earl Yoder, 519 S. Summit St.; William K. Maas, 2405 Towncrest Lane, of William Maas Realty; Robert G. Shellady, 1490 Grand Ave., salesman for the Maas firm; R. F. Wombacher, 2331 E. Washington St.; of Jeff's Music Co.; Robert B. Barker, 1906 Ridgeway Dr., of Barker's Inc.; and Dean Oakes, Route 2, of A & A Coins, Inc.

Another request for commercial rezoning for West Benton Street and the Coralville Cutoff Road was deferred to the next meeting because three of the six commission members present disqualified themselves from voting and a quorum could not be reached.

Conflicts Cited

Richard Jordison, the seventh commission member, was not present.

Commission members George Nagle, Lane Mashaw, and Louis Shulman disqualified themselves because of conflicts of interests.

Humphrey Vows To Fly LBJ Banners

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on the brink of plunging into the presidential race, pledged Thursday night to do "everything I can" to sustain and carry forward the work of what he calls the Johnson-Humphrey administration.

"I ask your help — and the help of all Americans — in doing this," Humphrey said.

His speech was prepared for the Louisiana AFL-CIO here.

The vice president, who plans to announce whether or not he'll run after Easter made it clear he intends to run — should he run — on the record of the present Democratic administration.

"I do not intend to disavow either President Johnson or the Johnson-Humphrey Administration," he said.

"I intend to stand up for the promises we have kept. I intend to take our message to the country — an affirmative, positive, hopeful message."

Humphrey called for national unity at home and abroad and said: "We must put our differences behind us."

These functionaries, he said in the party newspaper Rude Pravo, "are now being demagogically accused by some individuals."

Dubcek, considered a middle-of-the-road leader reluctant to further antagonize hard-liners

still holding posts on the party Central Committee, emphasized that it is now necessary to act "wisely with due consideration and without hysteria."

To some, Dubcek's warning may have reflected his opinion that Czechoslovakia's new freedom of the press was getting out of hand and might endanger his economic and political reform program.

In another development, Interior Minister Josef Pavel said he had begun moving toward separating the secret police from the normal public safety services — a recommendation in Dubcek's action program. Pavel said he was trying to remove "people who violated the law."

"Those who remain will have to go," he added, but told the news agency CTK he could not estimate the number of law violators who still held ministry posts. He oversees the secret police.

Dubcek also made it plain that his action program provides no room for political opposition, at least not for the time being.

Housing Law Less Tough Than Iowa's

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans who feel they have been discriminated against in the sale or rental of housing probably will get better redress under state law than under new federal open housing bill, Iowa civil rights officials said Thursday.

David L. Mullin, acting director of the State Civil Rights Commission, pointed out that the fair housing law passed by the 1967 Legislature makes few exceptions to its ban against discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

These exceptions are for religious institutions, owner-occupied duplexes, and certain boarding-house-type dwellings, he said.

The federal law does not apply to many single family dwellings until after Dec. 31, 1969, and then exempts owners who sell or rent houses themselves without hiring a real estate broker.

Passage of the federal bill was applauded, however, by a civil rights leader who said it "gives a moral as well as a legal boost" to the drive for equal rights nationwide.

Robert A. Wright, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the measure also "sets up a guide for local legislators to follow where they have not had fair housing and civil rights legislation. It sets the tenor throughout the country."

Mullin said he expects the federal housing law to be administered in the same manner as federal laws banning discrimination in employment. This would mean the Iowa state commission would have the first chance to resolve a complaint, he said.

DES MOINES (AP) — A district court judge Thursday ruled unconstitutional a section of a state law dealing with truckers' fees, and a state official said the decision could cost the state millions of dollars.

Polk County District Judge Wade Clarke said a 1965 law establishing a formula for determining the fees of interstate trucking firms operating in Iowa violated a 17-state compact provisionally signed by Iowa.

The secretary of the Iowa Reciprocity Board, Mrs. Joy Fitzgerald, said the ruling, if upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court, would reduce fees receipts from interstate truckers by some \$3 million a year.

Judge Clarke concurred with objections raised by 12 interstate truckers who filed the suit seeking nullification of the 1965 law.

The law had resulted from a 1964 court ruling which struck down a formula under which the state assessed fees on the basis of

Alumnus Named As Director Of University Museum Of Art

AMES — A native of Germany who earned an M.A. degree in art at the University of Iowa in 1947 will return to Iowa City this summer to become director of the new Museum of Art now being constructed north of the Art Building there.

He is Ulfert S. Wilke, an associate professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. Wilke was an assistant professor of art at the University for a year after he received his master's degree.

His appointment as the first director of the new Museum of Art was approved here Thursday by the Board of Regents.

Wilke, who has been on the Rutgers faculty since 1962, had held positions earlier at the University of Louisville, the University of Georgia and Kalamazoo College. He was art and educational director of the Springfield, Ill., Art Association in 1946 to 1947. He has been chairman of art exhibitions and chairman of the visiting critics and lecture programs at Douglass College, the women's college of Rutgers, since 1963.

The new University museum director has become a recognized collector of art himself, specifically of African art, including primitive works from the Oceania areas, Japan and early America. This collection includes some 2,000 pieces.

Wilke's appointment at the University is effective July 1. The new museum, made possible by a campaign which raised more than \$1 million in private contributions, is expected to open in the fall. Federal funds totaling \$348,553 and student building fees totaling \$242,390 were also made available for the building.

The new museum will provide a permanent home for the \$1-million art collection offered to the University in 1962 by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Elliott of Cedar Rapids provided the University could furnish facilities to house and display the art works adequately. The campaign conducted by the University of Iowa Foundation to raise private funds for construction of the building was initiated to make sure that the University could take advantage of the Elliott offer.

Ruling On Truckers' Fees Could Cost State Millions

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Judge Clarke concurred with objections raised by 12 interstate truckers who filed the suit seeking nullification of the 1965 law.

The law had resulted from a 1964 court ruling which struck down a formula under which the state assessed fees on the basis of

a firm's truck mileage in Iowa in relation to its total mileage in the 17 compact states.

The 1965 legislature responded to the court ruling by placing the formula in law, but, Clarke said, the formula conflicted with the compact agreement.

The compact required that Iowa fees be computed on the basis of a firm's mileage in Iowa as compared to total mileage in all states in which it operated, whether the states belonged to the compact or not, he said.

The compact, signed by Iowa in 1959, "takes precedence" over the 1965 law, said Clarke, and Iowa cannot "unilaterally" determine its duties under the agreement.

He said the law "impairs a prior obligation" entered into by the state and deprives the truckers of their property rights without due process of law.

Last month, Clarke ordered companies involved in the lawsuit to pay about \$600,000 in fees which had been withheld while the suit was pending.

1-Man, 1-Vote Rule Being Felt Locally

The U.S. Supreme Court's recent one-man, one-vote ruling may mean a re-districting for Area 10 Community Colleges and the newly merged four-county school board's elections.

The ruling, passed April 1 in a 5-3 decision, requires units of local government to apportion districts on a population basis so that the votes of all citizens will be equal in weight.

Nine districts from which Area 10 directors are now chosen are based on county school district lines, according to E. Robert Stephens, assistant professor of school administration.

Stephens was coordinator of the initial study for Area 10 in 1965.

Districts Differ From Counties

County school districts differ slightly from political counties both in boundaries and population, Stephens said. In setting up Area 10 board elections, populations for political counties were considered.

At present, six of the seven county school districts included in Area 10 (Johnson, Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Jones, and Washington) are each represented by one board member. The Linn County school district, which includes the Cedar Rapids district has three representatives.

With the new one-man, one-vote ruling, Linn County, with a population of 136,899, would need more representatives on the board, and Iowa County, with a population of 16,396, would be over-represented.

Using a population total for Iowa and Linn Counties, and 1960 population figures for other Area 10 counties, each board member should represent about 32,000 people, if based solely on population, Stephens said.

Guidelines Expected

The State Board of Public Instruction will probably issue guidelines for the area community colleges, according to Stephens. They will either be told to realign districts immediately or to wait until the 1970 census, Stephens said.

Stephens said he considered the decision of the Supreme Court a mistake.

"We've got to give some consideration to regions. People in surrounding areas are concerned about domination by the cities. We've got to give these people a voice," Stephens said. He also said he thought both population and region should be considered in setting up districts.

The new Joint County School System of Cedar, Johnson, Linn and Washington counties will also probably have to alter districts, Stephens said. The four-county merger was approved in March by the State Board of Public Instruction and is to go into effect July 1.

Six of the seven board members are chosen from six districts, and one member is elected at large.

On the initial board, Washington and Cedar counties each have one representative, Linn and Johnson counties each have two representatives and the seventh board member is from Linn County.

According to the 1960 census, Linn County's population is nearly three times larger than Johnson County's and more than seven times as large as Cedar County's population. Washington and Cedar Counties' populations are nearly equal.

Prague (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist regime, apparently slowing its liberalization drive, told news media Thursday that free-wheeling criticism of party apparatchiks, or Red bureaucrats, was getting one-sided and demagogic.

Party chief Alexander Dubcek charged newsmen with "one-sidedness in the press campaign."

He said it had become "necessary to defend functionaries of the party."

These functionaries, he said in the party newspaper Rude Pravo, "are now being demagogically accused by some individuals."

Dubcek, considered a middle-of-the-road leader reluctant to further antagonize hard-liners

Dubcek Comes To Defense Of Beleaguered Bureaucrats

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Dubcek also made it plain that his action program provides no room for political opposition, at least not for the time being.

Republicans Name Neely Rules Chief

JOHNSON COUNTY Republican Central Committee Chairman Marion Neely has been named temporary chairman of the rules committee for the Republican state convention.

The convention, which will begin Tuesday in Des Moines, will select delegates to the national Republican presidential convention. Iowa's national committeeman and committeewoman will also be selected.

Neely, who is Iowa City police judge, said Thursday he would run for one of two First District delegate positions to the national convention. The convention will be held in August at Miami Beach.

Others seeking First District delegate positions are Lewis Cooley of Fairfield and Frank Coles of Mount Pleasant.

Neely's appointment as rules committee chairman came Thursday from Republican State Chairman Jack Warren.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES

Today-Saturday — Associated Women Students Regional II Convention, Union.

Friday — Course in Nursing and Retirement Home Administration, Institute of Gerontology, Union.

EXHIBITS

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Merriest England," 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI

"U.S. Foreign Policy And Aid," an address by Congressman John Culver recorded last weekend in Cedar Rapids, followed by an open discussion of foreign policy issues including as participants Culver himself along with First District Congressman Fred Schwegel, will be heard after the morning news on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

Scottish pianist James Friskin's recording of Bach's Goldberg Variations (1 through 30) will be the second work in a recorded concert beginning at 10 a.m. with Vivaldi's Violin Concerto, Op. 9, performed by Reinhardt Barchet.

William Mengelberg conducts the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony "Pathétique" on Great Recordings Of The Past at 11.

A complete recording of Igor Stravinsky's ballet music, "The Fairy's Kiss," and a performance by the Leningrad Philharmonic of the Symphony No. 5 of Shostakovich will be two works presented in a full afternoon concert of serious music beginning at 1.

Torture methods employed against Algerian rebels are documented in this afternoon's reading from "The Wretched Of The Earth" at 4:30.

An AFL-CIO press conference on the Asian-American Free Labor Institute will be heard on the 5 o'clock report.

Maria Callas, Giuseppe Di Stefano and Tito Gobbi lead the cast in a complete performance of Donizetti's opera "Lucia de Lammermoor" tonight at 6.

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Wyoming JC Star Johnson Rates High On Hawkeye List

By JOHN HARMON Sports Editor

Part Two of Ralph Miller's basketball season has begun — the recruiting season, which at times can be more harrowing than the Big 10 championship race.

This year presents a special problem to Miller and his aides, Dick Schultz and Lanny Van Eman. The Hawk staff must find a replacement for Big 10 Most Valuable Player and former Burlington Junior College star Sam Williams.

The man who Miller believes is most capable of jumping into the Hawk lineup at the wing spot is John Johnson, who has spent two years on his campus to-day.

He is John Johnson, a 6-6 forward from Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Johnson is a two-time college All-American selection and has left a trail of scoring records and post-season honors behind him during his two-year career at Northwest Community JC.

Johnson's most recent distinction was being named to participate in the Olympic trials. Although he failed to make it to the final team, he was one of the original 25 junior college players selected to compete in the trials at Hutchinson, Kan.

He was named to the final, 12-man squad which competed against NCAA and AAU teams at Albuquerque, N.M., and, according to Iowa Assistant Coach Van

Eman, Johnson was one of the final considerations to compete on the Olympic squad.

Only one JC player was actually chosen for the team this year, which was the first time junior college players have been able to compete directly for Olympic positions.

Johnson averaged 29.3 points a game this year, but his real value is indicated by other figures — he averaged 14 rebounds and over seven assists a game. Also, Northwest Community JC has only lost 11 regular season games during Johnson's two-year career.

Probably the person best suited to judge Johnson's basketball ability is his junior college coach, Hank Cabre.

"We feel he is one of the finest junior college players in the nation," says Cabre. "As a freshman he was all-conference, all-region and was named to the national junior college second team. He also made the first all-tournament team in Hutchinson after the 1967 tournament.

"John was the best guard we had on our team this year," said Cabre, "but because of our personnel, we used him at forward. In one game earlier this year against the Phillips Oilers, he scored 34 points and had 22 rebounds."

One problem the Iowa staff will have this summer and in years to come will be requests for comparisons of players with Williams. Miller frowns upon

such comparisons and Johnson's case is no exception.

Miller believes it is inconceivable that anyone could come in like Williams and make all-conference teams in his first two years in the Big 10.

"However, it is conceivable that Johnson could give our team and program the same kind of boost that Sam did," said Miller Thursday. "It would be unfair to compare the two because they are not at all alike. But both are excellent players and we do want Johnson badly."

One reason the Hawk staff is especially interested in Johnson is undoubtedly his scholastic record at Northwest — nearly a 3.0-point average after two years of junior college work.

Nobody will replace "Super Sam" Williams for the Iowa Hawkeyes in 1968, but from Johnson's junior college record, it seems Miller, Van Eman and Schultz are on the right track. It is not too hard to tell who is No. 1 on their "Most Wanted List."

DORNHOEFER INJURED — ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers announced Thursday that their second leading scorer, Garry Dornhoefer, has a broken right ankle and will miss the rest of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Philadelphia, Fryman (3-8) at Houston, Lemaster (5-9), N. Cincinnati, Testorius (1-0) at Atlanta, Johnson (13-9) or Niebro (11-9), N. Only games scheduled.

Casper Takes Lead In Masters' 1st Round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bill Casper marched to a one-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the 32nd Masters Golf Tournament.

While most of the others in the select 74-man field wrestled with nerves and tricky breaks, Casper sank six birdie puts — one

Defending champion Gary Brewer Jr., and the gallery's choice, Arnold Palmer, both had putting difficulties and settled for par 72, six shots behind Casper.

"If I had putted reasonably well, I would have been in much closer contention," said Palmer, who has won four Masters but hasn't had a major victory since 1964, his last Masters triumph.

Brewer refused to be discouraged by his round, which was one stroke better than his opening effort a year ago.

"I've got to get rid of those bogeys," Brewer said, "but I think I can still win it."

Three U.S. pros were tied at 70 — Bob Goalby, Kermit Ziegl and Jerry Pittman.

Six other players were one shot under Augusta National's par of 72: Don January, the reigning PGA champion; Ray Floyd, Bert Yancey, Lee Trevino, amateur Vinnie Giles and the six times Japanese Open champion, Hideyo Sugimoto of Tokyo.

January scored an eagle on the 475-yard 13th by sinking a six-iron shot from 70 yards off the green. Giles, seeking to become the first amateur ever to take the Masters, had an outgoing three-under 33.

old friend, Duffy Daugherty, in the 44th annual Shrine East-West football game Dec. 23. Assisting Devaney will be Dee Andros of Oregon State and Gene Stallings of Texas A & M.

Martin was hurt in Wednesday's opener against San Francisco when Willie Mays fouled a ball off the finger.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association announced Thursday dates for the "if necessary" games in the league's semifinal playoffs.

If fifth games are necessary in the two best-of-seven series, Boston will be at Philadelphia and San Francisco at Los Angeles Monday.

The other dates: April 17 — Philadelphia at Boston. April 18 — Los Angeles at San Francisco.

April 19 — Boston at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nebraska's Bob Devaney was appointed Thursday as head coach of the West squad to oppose his

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Majors Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	
New York	1	0	1.000	1/2
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
California	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Oakland	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Results Minnesota 5, Washington 4; California 7, Cleveland 5; Detroit 4, Boston 3. Only games scheduled.

American League No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

xHouston	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xPhiladelphia	1	0	1.000	
xSt. Louis	1	0	1.000	
Chicago	1	1	.500	1/2
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1/2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1/2
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1/2
xAtlanta	0	1	.000	1
xNew York	0	1	.000	1
xLos Angeles	0	1	.000	1
x — Late game not included				

Thursday's Results Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1; Chicago 10, Cincinnati 3; New York at Los Angeles, N. Philadelphia at Houston, N. Atlanta at St. Louis, N.

Probable Pitchers 1967 records Philadelphia, Fryman (3-8) at Houston, Lemaster (5-9), N. Cincinnati, Testorius (1-0) at Atlanta, Johnson (13-9) or Niebro (11-9), N. Only games scheduled.

Rojas, Torres, Martin Share Boxing Honors

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Raul Rojas, Jose Torres and Leotis Martin were named to share Boxer of the Month honors by the World Boxing Association (WBA) Thursday.

At the same time, the WBA said it will try to bring about title defenses by champions against No. 1 contenders in the middleweight, bantamweight and flyweight classes later this summer.

Rojas, of San Pedro, Calif., won WBA recognition as world

featherweight champion by outpointing Columbia's Enrique Higgins. Howard Winstone of Wales is recognized as champion in many parts of the world.

Torres, the former light heavyweight champion from New York, stopped Australia's Bob Dunlop, Martin, of Philadelphia, knocked out European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger in the seventh round.

The WBA said it wanted Italy's Nino Benvenuti to defend his middleweight crown against Don

Fulmer of West Jordan, Utah; newly crowned bantamweight champion Lionel Rose of Australia; and Miguel Angel Jimenez of Pinar del Rio, Cuba. The flyweight division has had two championship claimants for several years.

against Thailand's Chatchai Chonoi.

Chionoi is recognized as world champion in many countries. The flyweight division has had two championship claimants for several years.

Entertainers Purchase Interests of NBA Cub

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An owner of the new Phoenix National Basketball Association franchise says actor Tony Curtis and singer Billy Williams have substantial interests in the venture.

Donald Pitt, a Tucson, Ariz., attorney, said Williams was a major shareholder.

Pitt did not list any other investors in the franchise.



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