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LOCAL TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES ON STRIKE — Four of the 189 Iowa City employees of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. who went on strike Thursday picket in front of the telephone building at 320 Burlington St. The picketers (from left) are: Patricia Kelley, 801 North Elm St., West Liberty; Mrs. Janet Clevenger and John Clevenger, 1527 Plum St.; and Lois Wright, 30B Meadowbrook Court. Clevenger is the president of Local 7116 of the Communications Workers of America. The Iowa City local joined the nationwide strike of close to 200,000 communications workers. — Photo by Eliot Keller

200 Telephone Workers Picket Bell Office Here

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
City Editor

If your friendly operator's voice sounded a little gruff Thursday, if you collect or person-to-person calls were not as automatic as usual or if you had to let your finger do the walking through the yellow pages to find a phone number, then you have encountered some first-hand experience with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. strike.

Nearly 200 telephone operators, repairmen and office personnel walked off their jobs at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa City branch office of Northwestern Bell, 302 S. Linn St.

T. H. Magnusson, manager of Iowa City Bell, said Thursday that despite the walkout of 189 of the company's 240 employees, service should be "nearly normal." A phone customer should expect some delay with calls requiring operator assistance, Magnusson said. These calls include person-to-person and collect long-distance calls, coin telephone calls and phone number information calls.

Local calls and direct-dialing long-distance calls should be unaffected by the strike, Magnusson said.

Supervisory personnel will man the switch boards and make repairs on the main calling equipment, Magnusson said.

Strike Causes Little Disruption In Phone Service

WASHINGTON — Some 165,000 telephone workers walked out in a wage dispute Thursday in their first nationwide strike in 21 years, but there appeared little initial interruption of phone service.

"The strike is on," said Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, as he urged another 500,000 telephone employees to refuse to cross the strikers' picket lines.

Beirne then joined a picket line at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Washington for about an hour.

Officials of the Bell Telephone System and its parent firm, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said they expect to maintain almost normal service as supervisors took over many jobs.

The employees who are striking are local members of the AFL-CIO Communication Workers of America (CWA). The strike was called after negotiations between the CWA and Bell representatives for wage increases broke down.

Magnusson said the strike was originally set for April 12, but after President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election and the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, the strike deadline was moved to Thursday.

Bell had offered a 7.5 per cent wage increase for the second half of a three-year contract, CWA representatives rejected the 7.5 figure and called a strike.

The wage increase offered by Bell was the highest offer ever made, Magnusson said.

Over 165,000 telephone workers across the nation walked out Thursday. The strike will reportedly affect every Bell city in the United States.

The local employees who are on strike set up picket lines outside the Bell offices immediately after leaving work. Mrs. John Clevenger, a service assistant and chief traffic steward for Bell, said most of the striking employees would picket the company. Her husband is president of Local 7116 of the CWA.

Mrs. Clevenger said the picketers would work in two-hour shifts from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. as long as the strike continued.

She said that starting wages for operators were not substantial enough for living costs in Iowa City. A starting operator, according to Mrs. Clevenger, earns \$64 each week.

Magnusson said he did not know how long the strike would continue. He said staff employees from other Bell offices had come to Iowa City Thursday to help with company operation until the strike ended.

Mrs. Clevenger said the strike could last as long as six weeks.

"We want a substantial wage increase and we haven't been offered one yet," she said.

The CWA will not compromise on the wage increase, Mrs. Clevenger said.

"If we have gone far enough to call a strike, we won't stop until we get our demands," she said.

Magnusson said customers could avoid calling delay by using direct dialing for long-distance calls whenever possible and referring to directories and phone lists before calling information.

The last time Bell employees went on strike was in 1947. The strike then lasted 30 days and also involved the CWA.

Massive Manhunt For Shadowy Galt Pressed By FBI

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The FBI pressed one of the most massive manhunts in its history, Thursday, for shadowy Eric Starvo Galt, charged in the sniper slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But little more was known publicly about the alleged assassin of the civil rights leader than when his name first arose a week ago. It is learned, however, that a man registered as Eric S. Galt in a Memphis motel a day before King was killed.

Police agencies continued their "no comment" handling of queries — including questions about a newspaper report that the search had spread outside the country, to Mexico or Cuba. And they were silent on any details at all about a man whom Galt may have conspired in the slaying.

A murder warrant was issued here Wednesday night for the 36-year-old Galt, five hours after the FBI charged him with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of King. The FBI warrant charged him with conspiring with a man "whom he alleged to be his brother."

King was killed by a single bullet the night of April 4 as he leaned over the second-floor railing of a Memphis motel. Police have said the shot was fired from the common bathroom of a low-cost hotel across the street.

The FBI said Galt had used the names of Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard. A man registered as "John Willard" checked into the hotel just three hours before King was killed.

Ivan B. Webb, night desk clerk at the Rebel Motel here, said a man registered there under the name of Eric S. Galt on April 3. Webb said a white Mustang bearing Alabama license plates and Mexican tourist stickers was parked near the room occupied by Galt. A similar car has been impounded in Atlanta, Ga., and the FBI said that car belonged to Galt. A white Mustang is believed to have been the getaway car after the slaying.

The FBI declined comment on the possibility that a man who had checked into another motel April 3 might have been Galt's brother.

Informant Links Slaying Of King To Minutemen

KANSAS CITY — The U.S. Attorney's office Thursday said an informant "of apparent reliability" told the federal government some time ago that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was among persons ordered assassinated by Robert Bolivar DePugh ever went to jail.

The information was in a motion addressed to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis and was a move to have appeals by DePugh and Walter Patrick Peyson dismissed on the theory the two are now fugitives.

DePugh is the leader of the Minutemen organization, militant right-wing organization.

The government's motion quoted the unnamed informant as saying that "DePugh has issued orders to other Minutemen that, if he goes to jail, certain persons connected with his prosecution and others are to be assassinated, including Martin Luther King."

The government said it received this information prior to King's death in Memphis April 4.

President Says All Allies Must Be Present At Talks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson said Thursday preliminary talks with North Vietnam must be at a site where other governments involved in the Vietnamese war can have representatives. His statement seemed to rule out Warsaw.

The chief executive listed this among four requirements for the discussions to determine whether serious peace negotiations can begin. The other three conditions are similar to those set forth before by the United States.

Hanoi and Washington have been jockeying for more than two weeks in so far as fruitless efforts to settle on a site. North

Vietnam has suggested Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, or Warsaw, capital of Communist Poland.

Washington objected to Phnom Penh because there is no U.S. diplomatic mission there. It balked at Warsaw because it is not a neutral nation.

LBJ Flies Back

Johnson, flying back to his Texas ranch after Pacific policy talks in Honolulu, told a small group of newsmen aboard his plane there are "four things you have to have" at any location for public contacts with Hanoi.

Johnson's announcement seemed virtually to slam the door on Warsaw because the two principal U.S. fighting allies, South Vietnam and South Korea, are not recognized diplomatically by Poland and have no envoys in its capital.

In addition to the condition having to do with South Vietnamese and South Korean contacts, Johnson reiterated that there must be adequate and secure official communications systems; access for news coverage; and that the site must be one in which neither side would enjoy a psychological or propaganda advantage.

The latter point has been the chief U.S. basis for objecting to Warsaw because Communist Poland has been an active supporter of North Vietnam in the current conflict.

While objecting to the only two sites suggested so far by Hanoi, Washington has advanced a half dozen potential sites it would find acceptable.

Thursday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk broadened this list to 15, including several in Asia.

In a Washington news conference, Rusk told reporters that Ceylon, Japan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal or Malaysia would be acceptable. They joined the earlier Asian list of sites in Laos, India, Burma and Indonesia.

As added European suggestions, he advanced Italy, Belgium, Finland or Austria. Earlier, the United States had listed Switzerland.

B52s Hit Concentration Of Red Troops Near Hue

SAIGON — B52s loosed their massive bombing power Thursday on the A Shau Valley, where the North Vietnamese are building up troop and armored strength for a possible lunge at Hue.

The U.S. Command said the eight-engine Stratofortresses had staged their biggest aerial blow of the war in the previous 24 hours, dumping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the valley 25 miles southwest of the old imperial capital.

One flight concentrated on "tracked vehicles," a military spokesman said. This could mean either tanks or armored personnel carriers.

Vietnamese sources said the North Vietnamese 324C Division had moved into the valley from its abandoned siege lines at Khe Sanh, 50 miles north of the valley.

If so, some of the tracked vehicles could be tanks. This enemy division used tanks for the first time in the war Feb. 7 in overrunning Lang Vei, a Special Forces outpost four miles west of Khe Sanh.

The B52s have been working over the valley regularly recently to try to stop what intelligence reports described as a

steady build-up of troops, trucks, armor and supplies. It is estimated they have dropped 8,910 tons of bombs in the valley since April 1.

The A Shau Valley, its roads rebuilt by enemy engineers, is a convenient route for enemy troops and supplies from the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos to positions around Hue. Seized in the Tet offensive, the city was badly damaged before U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops drove out the North Vietnamese.

Despite its battered condition, Hue would be a prize of considerable propaganda value for the North Vietnamese. The North Vietnamese are believed to have 15,000-18,000 troops in the area.

Despite the fact there have been only scattered clashes recently in South Vietnam, the number of U.S. soldiers killed last week rose to 363, the highest in five weeks, the U.S. Command said.

U.S. officers explained that there were tens of thousands of men in the field in widespread operations and this could mean increased casualties. The week before, 279 Americans were killed.

Poor People's Campaign Set To Go As Planned

ATLANTA, Ga. — A summer Poor People's Campaign in Washington was outlined Thursday as a four-part program of pressure to get congressional action against poverty.

Leaders said it would be conducted just as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had planned it.

Announced at a news conference, the campaign will start April 29 with some talks in Washington and will culminate with what was described as a crusade of hundreds of thousands of demonstrators.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, successor to King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the first efforts to get congressional action on jobs or money for the poor will come from 100 leaders who will meet with government figures in Washington.

That being unsuccessful, the first marchers will leave May 2 from Memphis where King was killed two weeks ago. Several thousand are expected in this march, which will begin with a memorial service on the balcony where King was shot down, Abernathy said.

Later, at a time determined by events, he said, three more lines of marchers will set out with mule trains — one each from Mississippi, Boston and Chicago.

About 1,000 people are expected in each of these marches, Abernathy explained, and all will converge on Washington simultaneously, where they will join other demonstrators already camped out in shanty towns.

"Finally, we hope to have hundreds of

thousands of people come to Washington," Abernathy said, adding that they would stay there in what has been dubbed a "city of hope" until Congress acts sufficiently.

He said the exact programs they want enacted would be explained next week.

"This is exactly as planned by Dr. Martin Luther King on the day of his slaying," said Abernathy.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

IOWA CITY — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, seeking the Democratic nomination for president, will make a campaign swing through Iowa next Friday, visiting Des Moines, Davenport and Sioux City. William Suellep of Iowa City, chairman of Kennedy forces in Iowa, said the New York Democrat will appear at public rallies and meet with state Democratic convention delegates in each city.

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. — Ethiopia spearheaded an African-Asian move for a worldwide economic boycott of Rhodesia and a get-tough policy toward Portugal and South Africa for ignoring U.N. trade bans against the white-minority regime.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board approved another increase in its discount rate, to 5½ per cent, in a strong tightening of credit throughout the economy.

— By The Associated Press

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Undeclared Hanoi Will Talk Peace, Kosygin Declares

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Thursday that North Vietnam would conduct peace talks as "a nation that has not been vanquished, that has not been defeated."

"The only way the Vietnamese situation can be solved is to give the Vietnamese the ability to solve problems the way they see fit," the visiting premier said in a television interview.

At the same time, Radio Moscow accused China of trying to prevent peaceful settlement of the war and said Peking's attitude only helped the United States and its allies in South Vietnam.

The broadcast assailed a commentary Monday by People's Daily, the official Chinese newspaper, urging the Communist Vietnamese to keep on fighting. The Daily also called President Johnson's March 31 peace overture "an out and out big fraud."

With North Vietnam and the United States unable so far to agree on a site for preliminary discussions, Washington appeared to be compiling a new list of suggested sites.

A Pakistani government spokesman said the United States had asked if the talks could be held here. "We indicated our agreement," the spokesman said.

For Many It's 7 Days Down, 4 To Go As Spring Break Closes - Officially

By JEFF HLUBEK

Thursday classes officially ended the Easter recess, but for many vacationing students it was seven days down and four more to go.

Streets were strangely deserted on Thursday, and it was hard to believe that Iowa City ever had a parking space problem.

What a petition of 8,000 could not do, a simple majority of one could. Many students had indicated prior to the recess that although the petition for a longer recess had been denied, they would not return until Monday. It appeared that a large number of students had made good on that promise.

On Wednesday evening there were many unlighted rooms in the dormitories. In one dorm only about 25 per cent of the rooms were lit. The fullest dorm had about half of its rooms lit. Usually lights are on in virtually every room.

A special train was scheduled to bring students from Chicago to Iowa City. According to the ticket agent at the Rock Island Lines railroad office, this train got as far as Rock Island, Ill., before it was decided that there were too few returning students to make the run to Iowa City profitable. The students made the last leg of the trip in a bus.

The ticket agent and a spokesman for the Greyhound Bus Depot said that things were busier than usual on Thursday, but

not as busy as expected for the day the recess was supposed to end.

Margaret A. Stokely, manager of dining service operations at Burge Hall and Daum House, girls' dormitories, said that only about one-third as many students as usual were at breakfast on Thursday. About half the usual number was at the noon lunch, she said.

George Droll, manager of dining service operations at Hillcrest, the Quadrangle and Rienow Hall, men's dormitories, said the number at the cafeterias was low, but that it was always low on the day following the end of any recess.

It was difficult to judge from class attendance how many students had not returned since Thursday is a high class day in most University departments.

Class attendance was low in most undergraduate English courses Thursday, John B. Harper, Department of English administrative assistant, said. Harper said that in one class of 25 only three students showed up.

There was "almost perfect attendance" at the College of Law on Thursday, according to Charles W. Davidson, associate dean of the College of Law. Davidson said that attendance is always very near normal following any recess.

Most department administrators said it was too early to know how many students had not come back until attendance was taken after the heavier Friday class schedule.

It was business as usual for many stu-

dents. In on-the-street interviews students told their reasons for returning for classes in Thursday.

Michael R. Gleason, A4, Council Bluffs, said that he wanted to be back for classes and did not want to lose the time making up cut classes in school. He said that many of his Thursday classes were less than half full, and that many of his friends did not plan to return until Monday.

Brian Rolfs, A3, Lawton, said he was in Iowa City because he had never left. He said he had to stay because of a job. He had one class on Thursday and no one showed up, he said.

One girl said that she was back because one of her teachers had threatened to give a 25-point quiz on Thursday that could not be made up later. She said everyone showed up, but no quiz was given.

Another girl indicated that she had not come back to attend classes, but to meet a boy friend from another University who was coming to visit her on Friday.

Several students such as Deborah Bell, A1, Perry, said they were back for Thursday lab courses that they did not want to miss because of the difficulty in making up lost lab time.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts said that absences were a matter between teacher and student. The policy of the College of Liberal Arts, he said, was to leave the handling of unexcused absences to the discretion of individual teachers.



SCLC STRATEGY MEETING — Officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, (from left) the Rev. James Bevel, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, successor to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Bernard LaFayette discuss strategy for the SCLC's planned Poor People's Campaign in Washington. Abernathy said Thursday in Atlanta that the campaign will start April 29 and that it would be conducted just as King had planned it. — AP Wirephoto



Students will have chance to exercise their power

Students will get a chance to exercise some of their power next Wednesday. An estimated two million college and university students across the nation will be able to express their opinions on presidential candidates, Vietnam and the urban crisis.

The occasion will be Choice '68 — sponsored by Time magazine and organized and directed by students. The results of it will not be binding of course. But they may be very influential.

The influence students have had in the campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy is cited by some as an indication of the power of students. The potential impact of the opinions of hundreds of thousands of students is substantial.

The organization of Choice '68 has been quite good. Virtually every potential presidential candidate, except Hubert H. Humphrey, is listed. Humphrey was not included because the ballot was prepared before President Johnson said he was not going to run. Voters will be able to mark their first, second and third choices for President.

Vietnam is covered in two ques-

tions. One asks about the course of military action in Vietnam; the other asks about the bombing of North Vietnam.

Each of these questions provides for a range of five possible answers. They include immediate withdrawal and "all out" military effort for the course of military action for one question and permanent cessation of bombing and use of nuclear weapons for the other question.

The urban crisis question asks whether education, job training and employment opportunities, housing, income subsidy or riot control and stricter law enforcement should receive the highest priority in governmental spending.

Choice '68 will give college students a chance to have their say on the important issues facing this nation. Because of the international coverage the results will be given, the voting Wednesday should not be taken lightly.

The potential is there for considerable influence. Massive participation might make Choice '68 a real example of what student power can be.

— Bill Newbrough

'Before the Revolution' shows tremendous talent

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Daily Iowan

This week's Cinema 16 feature, "Before the Revolution," is the second film of the young Italian poet and filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci. Bertolucci was 22 when the film was made. I mention this because the film shows tremendous talent, is vastly ambitious and conveys the kind of passionate conviction and sincerity that is perhaps the special province of a youthful director.

The film is loosely based on Stendahl's "The Charterhouse of Parma," but transposed to present day Parma. The hero, Fabrizio, is a young member of the middle class who tries during one summer to break away from his parents and his society in favor of communism and "the revolution." His rebellion also takes in an affair with his young aunt. By the end of the film he has gone back to the bourgeoisie, away from social revolt and his aunt and toward a marriage to his former fiancée. Bertolucci has thus placed an intense personal drama, Fabrizio's affair, within a definite and rather detailed social and intellectual environment. The language of the film is an alternation of ideas and emotions and it must be said that in the end the two seem in conflict not only in the characters but in the mind of the director. In his attempt to put so much into the film, Bertolucci has failed to truly focus the film. The detailed picture of the social and intellectual milieu of Fabrizio is presented with the same conviction as his affair yet never with its reality. And it is also emblematic of Bertolucci's failure of control that Gina, the aunt, so dominates the film to the exclusion of Fabrizio. It is her neurosis and

anxiety and not his idealism and intellect that seems at the emotional center of the film.

All this criticism, and one could add the fragmentary and wayward structure of the action, is however very little when put next to the film's considerable virtues. Ambition has been mentioned, the obvious desire of Bertolucci to say everything about his characters and their society at a particular time. Passion and sincerity have also been mentioned and it is important to remember that Bertolucci is a poet because it is this that informs so much of the formal style of the film.

"Before the Revolution" pays tribute to other directors, to Truffaut (whose youth and vitality it most resembles), to Rossellini (whose moral vision the film endorses), to Godard (from whom it borrows stylistically). The more obviously influenced scenes are the least successful in the film, the ones where Bertolucci follows his own head as in the beautiful scene at the river where he celebrates the passing of the woods and the aristocratic life it entails, are the best. Most of the film is individually brilliant in scene after scene. And, indeed, that is the way one remembers it, as a film of flashes, yet flashes overseen by a consistent and guiding sensibility. The characterization of characters, and the playing of Franco Barilli and Adriana Asti as the leads, is finally far less important than the views of the streets of Parma and the countryside around it. Bertolucci is a poet. As a filmmaker he seems a man of unlimited talent. One expects a great film from him. There are so few directors for whom one holds similar expectations.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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"THE WASHINGTON POST"

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ISU prof supports King memorial

To the Editor:
The Negro is not asking for much. He is asking only for equal opportunity. Equal opportunity has been offered to relatively few Negroes in the past. Higher education can do much to change this situation by educating the deserving Negro. You can help to bring about this change. If you agree that closing the "educational gap" is one way towards peaceable settlement of racial problems, send \$10 or more to the college or university of your choice.

Label your contribution, "Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund." The school administration will see that it is used appropriately to help a Negro obtain a college education. This change in educational status — in training Negro leaders — will do much to stimulate subsequent social change. Mail in your dollars today!
Paul A. Hartman
Professor of Bacteriology
Iowa State University
Ames

Charlie Chaplin pantomime to highlight music program

By STAN ZEGEL
One of the most unusual free events ever to be presented by the School of Music will occur Tuesday afternoon when Alfred Troppe produces a very interesting one hour program involving modern dance, pantomime and other arts in place of what could otherwise be just another clarinet recital.

Julie Guy, in costume, will act the part of Charlie Chaplin in "The Mime," a piece for clarinet and mime dedicated to Chaplin by his Russian composer, Arthur Lourie.

Malcolm Arnold (who composed the music for "Bridge on the River Kwai") has supplied a sonatina in which Troppe will be joined by pianist Norma Cross, and flutist Cynthia Cline is to accompany him for the serious "Duo for Flute and Clarinet" of contemporary Polish composer Antoni Szalowski.

An unpublished work of Leonard Bernstein will be performed by Troppe and a stage band. The band is composed of 20 musicians, and will be supplemented by 20 dancers to perform another recent work, "Derivations for Clarinet and Band" which Morton Gould wrote for Woody Herman.

Troppe has undertaken a very ambitious program, and one we would not expect to hear at a "recital." Malcolm Arnold and Morton Gould may not be composers traditionally heard in cloistered conservatories, but why not? Surely some of their music is every bit as "serious" as many of the offerings of the Center for New Music. Perhaps even more so — the Bernstein contains a "Fugue for Saxes."

If the purpose of the Doctoral Recital is to demonstrate Troppe's proficiency with his instrument, we need not listen long to hear technique worthy of Brahms or Milhaud. If it is to demonstrate his familiarity with the literature for clarinet, his very discovery of the selections he has chosen should satisfy any question of research skills. It is refreshing to observe that Troppe has realized it is not the purpose of a recital to play trite chestnuts still again.

Troppe has tried to blend several artistic disciplines in his program. Comedy, pantomime and music mix in the nostalgic Chaplin sequence. A ballet will result from the combination of music and the University Dance Theatre in the Gould number. The jazz band becomes respectable.

The logistics of such a production are interesting, for there will be 50 performers in a hall with an audience capacity of 100. Troppe is producing a revue as well

as a recital, and North Rehearsal Hall may prove to be too small to contain the crowd interested in such a presentation.

It would be best to get to North Rehearsal Hall (in the Music Building at Jefferson and Gilbert streets) around 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday, although the concert doesn't start until 4. If you're too late to get a seat, stand outside and watch through the large windows. (even if you can't hear the music, the guys can watch the graceful dancers, and the gals can admire the guys in the stage band!)

Tuesday should present a good opportunity to realize that one need not be a "long hair" to enjoy music.



City theaters present wide-ranging movie fare

By NICHOLAS MEYER
"The Graduate" is an absolutely stunning American film, directed by the prolific and talented Mike Nichols, whose only other film effort was the Burton-Burton "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for which he was nominated for a directing Oscar. This year he won, and his victory is well deserved. "The Graduate" is well paced, photographed, edited and for the most part, well written and well acted. Nichols, as coordinator of this tour de force must be given the lion's share of the credit.

The graduate in question is a young man named Benjamin, just out of college — a very good college, in fact — but not quite sure what his life is going to be all about. One thing he does know: "It's going to be different."

From this starting point, director Nichols, and screenwriters Calder Willingham and Buck Henry (the later an erstwhile member of New York's famous "The Living End") launch into a devastating satire on the new breed of leisure class intellectuals that our incredibly high standards of living have produced — those upper middle class folks who sit around the swimming pool with drinks beneath umbrellas, and discuss the world — its cause and cure. These caricatures are deftly brought off, particularly by William Daniels as Benjamin's father, and by Murray Hamilton as his father's partner, and by some man who corals Benjamin at his "graduation party" and says importantly: "Benjamin, I have only one word to say to you and I want you to listen very carefully." And, leaning forward, he says, "PLASTICS." All of them are patronizing and condescending to the only honest rebel, the only genuine intellectual in their midst: Benjamin.

What happens? Well, Anne Bancroft, the neurotic wife of Benjamin's father's best friend and business partner, seduces the young sheepskin owner. Their affair is riotously — and sadly — conducted in a hotel, where, oddly enough, she too insists on patronizing the young man. No one seems to want to take Benjamin seri-

ously, to listen to what he has to say if it isn't what they want, expect and are prepared to hear. He is expected to fall into a role for each of them: son, lover, aspiring plastics marketer and so on.

And then Anne Bancroft's beautiful daughter (Katharine Ross) comes home from college. To say more than this would be indiscreet and not really relevant, for the plot of this film is not its real substance, it is only the clothesline to which all Nichols et al's ideas about Americana have been so cleverly pinned.

What is remarkable is the fact that although "The Graduate" is always a movie, it still manages to retain in its story, and in the enactment of its story, a theatrical flavor which is born of good writing and good acting. One cannot praise Miss Bancroft, Daniels and a newcomer named Katharine Ross too highly.

"The Graduate" does have one problem which I feel is significant. Dustin Hoffman as the graduate himself is, (through his direction, I feel certain) the weakest thing in the film. What he is supposed to represent is perfectly clear. The way in which Nichols has asked him to represent it, however, is cliché, and, worst of all, it is the wrong cliché. Dustin Hoffman's portrayal is a graduate all right — a high school graduate. His unbecomingly inarticulate character, his quiet sad-eyed hesitancy — all these are more reminiscent of Holden Caulfield than of a 22-year-old who has just come out of a sophisticated Eastern university, where, we are told, he did very well. He is supposed to be a schnook and Nichols, in perfect keeping with the rest of his characters, has chosen to stylize him. And he has chosen the wrong style. In the process, he has set up a kind of clay pigeon and made "The Graduate" something less than the film it might have been.

No doubt this objection will bother some viewers more than others. For myself, I found "The Graduate" to be one of the most original, entertaining and thought-provoking films to come out of Hollywood in a long time and I urge one and all to see it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Some few years ago, Columbia Pictures purchased the rights to an Ian Fleming novel, "Casino Royale." Like many properties owned by a studio, it had to sit on a shelf for a while before the producer, director and proper cast could be decided upon and assembled. While these years were drifting by, United Artists, another film company, bought up the rights to all the other Ian Fleming James Bond novels, which were just beginning to catch on. They picked a relatively unknown Scottish actor to portray Fleming's super spy and started filming the books, one by one. The films were a great commercial success, and in fact spawned a slew of imitations and would-be carbon copies, all involving considerable gadgetry and cheese-cake, laced with a touch of sadism-out-of-comic strip. Columbia owned the last (ie: the remaining) full length novel. United Artists owned the man who had become in the public mind indistinguishable from James Bond. Neither was willing to sell, and to add to the complications the Scot actor was heartily sick of playing Fleming's schoolboy daydream and wasn't going to do any more of them.

The trick then, was to make a James Bond movie without James Bond, and Columbia Pictures went to peculiar and highly imaginative lengths to distract you from noticing that he is not there. They begin with the old decoy bag — not one James Bond, but roughly six — and one is a girl.

It is really quite simple. How much you like "Casino Royale" (whose plot is only coincidentally related to that of the book), depends on how much or little you like the Conrery confections. I happen to be

in that odd minority that detests the James Bond films, one and almost all, and so I found "Casino Royale" delightfully impudent and eye-popping, and was perfectly content to gaze open-mouthed at the screen for two or so hours.

"Casino Royale" is a spoof of everything in sight, and sometimes it is just plain nonsense, but I was in a mood to see it go on and on. Woody Allen, to give but one example, plays James Bond's young nephew, little Jimmy Bond, but in reality he turns out to be the arch villain, Dr. Noah. Jean Paul Belmondo exclaims in French when he is hit in the grand fist-fight finale (during which Indians are parachuted onto the roof of the casino at the Riviera, etc.) and "Born Free" is played when a lion leaps atop a Cadillac containing diplomats John Huston, Kurt Kaznar, William Holden and company to a rendezvous with the real James Bond, an Edwardian gentleman spy in retirement, played by David Niven, who once had an affair with Mata Hari, resulting in daughter spy, Joanna Pettet, who walks up and down stairs in Berlin that have been yanked from the set of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." And on and on like that.

Not a foot of it makes any sense (unless you count Orson Welles as Le Chiffre, the baccarat king, taken more or less from the book, and the great game in which Peter Sellers — James Bond number three — attempts to beat him). There is also Deborah Kerr as a sexy Scot widow and some of the most fantastic and gorgeous sets you ever saw, including Ursula Andress. If you like Sean Connery, keep away!

YAF sees federal Social Security as a fraud on young people

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is a position paper submitted by the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Social Security is at the same time one of the best known and least understood federal programs. How many young people know that it is the most expensive retirement program in the United States, and that its benefits are a fraction of any private program? For example, according to a national YAF position paper, a 22-year-old worker earning \$6,000 or more a year — almost any college graduate — will have paid the federal government \$63,894 in Social Security taxes and accrued interest by the time he is 65. The most he can get back, under present law, is \$3,024 a year, or \$252 a month.

If this worker invested the same taxes paid by himself and his company to Social Security in a pension program instead like that offered by the majority of American businesses and labor unions, he would, by age 65, get back \$5,933 a year or \$494 a month — that's double what Social Security pays.

Again if this worker invested these Social Security taxes at only 4 per cent interest, he would have by age 65, \$63,894 in the bank plus a monthly income of \$213 in interest. If he lived the average 14 more years, his income would be double that offered by Social Security. Further-

more, under the Social Security program the individual has no guarantee that his money won't be taken away, that his payments won't be lowered or that he won't be limited in his earnings after age 65. None of these things can be legally done under a private system.

As a Washington Post editorial said in 1967, Social Security "is neither an insurance nor a welfare program but a mixture of both which discriminates against young people in favor of the old, against married working women and against the working poor. . . . If the Social Security program continues to operate as it does now, there will be sharp increases in the regressive payroll taxes and even greater discrimination against the young and the poor."

YAF's proposal and the conservative alternative is that the Social Security system be made voluntary or optional. We feel the result would be that the great majority — especially young people — would choose private investment. Present and remaining Social Security obligations could be paid from general revenues, with those remaining in the system paying their own way. Various means can be used to encourage self provision and reliance yet care for those who, through folly or catastrophe, can't care for themselves, while promoting more freedom and economy than the present system.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



County Democrats Convene Tonight

The 1968 Johnson County Democratic Presidential and Statutory Convention will be held at 8 tonight at Southeast Junior High School in Iowa City.

Delegates elected March 25 from precincts throughout the county will participate.

Men Required To Fill Dorms At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The administration at Ohio State University here announced this week that most freshmen and sophomore men would be required to live in dormitories starting in the autumn quarter, the Ohio State Lantern reported.

The new policy amounts to enforcing an 11-year-old rule requiring these men to live in the dormitories. The move was necessary in order to fill the surplus of dormitory rooms on the campus, according to administration officials.

Some exceptions to the policy will be made for married students, students more than 21 years old, students living in fraternity houses and students who can show that living in a dormitory would be a financial hardship.

Too Many Dorms
Ohio State, like the University of Iowa, has too many dormitory rooms due to large dorm construction projects in recent years. This year the Ohio dorms are filled to only 80 per cent of their capacity, and at least 95 per cent capacity is needed in order to meet the payment of university bonds that finance university officials said.

The newly-elected student body president, Jay C. Shaffer, called the new policy offensive. He called for better living conditions to make dormitory living more attractive.

Administration officials promised they would work to improve living conditions. Among the improvements planned are unlimited amounts of all types of food available.

Paper Objects
The Lantern, a student newspaper, called the new policy unjust and inequitable.

"This problem is not the fault of students, many of whom will feel its effects as they are forced into living situations they do not desire. Rather, it is the fault of miscalculating administrators," the paper said in an editorial.

The paper said that the problem had been compounded by the administration's failure to make the dorms as attractive as possible so students would want to live in them. It called the exemption of fraternity house residents an injustice.

The salaries for community school principals, psychologists and clerical and staffs were set by the Iowa City Community Board of Education Wednesday night.

The two secondary school principals in the district will be paid the same during the next fiscal year. Richard E. Taylor, City High and Edwin R. Barker, new West High, both will be paid \$16,720. Last year Taylor was paid \$15,200.

Other administrative salaries set and approved were: Assistants to senior high school principals, Ralph Aschenbrenner, \$14,575, Keith Bench, \$13,970, James Ferguson, \$13,640; junior high principals Norbert A. Meyer and Kirk Hansen, \$15,070; junior high assistants Derrill E. Klinzman, \$12,650, and Harold Holloway Jr., \$12,980.

The salaries were set and approved by five of the six board members. The one dissenting member was Arthur Campbell.

The same five-to-one approval was shown in negotiations of the salaries of elementary school principals. All 11 elementary principals will be paid \$13,420.

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Low Rent Housing Agency Seeks Community Feedback

More than 1,000 non-student families in Iowa City are considered to be low-income families, a recent study by Iowa City Low Rent Housing Commission revealed. Many of these families

live in substandard housing. About 5,000 persons are members of the low-income families. These findings caused the agency to attempt to find out whether the community was willing to furnish low-rent housing to non-student families.

Thursday, the agency sent letters to businessmen, real estate agents, contractors, religious leaders and others which asked the following questions:

• "Do you agree with the agency that there is a need for low-rent housing in Iowa City?"

• "Do you believe the community has a responsibility to help provide safe, decent and sanitary housing within the ability of low income persons to pay?"

The Rev. Robert L. Welsh, chairman of the agency, said Thursday until the community recognized the need and accepted responsibility for low rent housing, no serious consideration of methods for providing additional housing could be made.

Welsh said the agency findings would be available at the Planning Department in the Civic Center.

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GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER Urged To Enter Race



SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY Shifting His Appeal

New Developments On Political Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday developments on the political scene:

Rockefeller — Gov. George Romney of Michigan attended a Washington meeting called by Republicans who want Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to enter the party's presidential nominating race. The consensus: the New Yorker must enter soon and must pledge to stay in to the end. Romney, a former candidate, said he is uncommitted but interested.

In another development, Rockefeller was given a 2-1 preference edge over Richard Nixon among Pennsylvania candidates for election as GOP convention delegates who replied to an AP poll. Of 97 polled, 50 replied.

McCarthy — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy continued his campaigning in Indiana for the Democratic presidential nomination. The senator needed his only active party rival, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on reports that at least one person on the Senate payroll is active in Kennedy's Indiana campaign.

Kennedy — The New York senator campaigned in Oregon and in a Portland speech seemed to be shifting his appeal more to adult groups after weeks of accenting the approach to youth. Mrs. Sargent Shriver, his sister,

toled reporters their mother, Rose Kennedy, will appear for her son in Indiana prior to the May 7 primary. She added Mrs. John F. Kennedy also may appear but wouldn't call it a probability.

Church Discussion Set — The University Anglican Community will sponsor a discussion at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the Parish House, 320 E. College St. The discussion will be concerned with participation in existing community programs and the possibility of establishing a program of relocation of ghetto residents.

Wm. Weir speaks on "MODEL TO THY INWARD GREATNESS"
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Girl Who Raised Furor At Barnard Drops Out

NEW YORK — Linda LeClair said Thursday that she is dropping out of Barnard College and that her boy friend with whom she lived off-campus is quitting Columbia University.

"I'm very confused about the whole situation right now," Linda said. "I'm just not sure what we'll do."

Her boy friend, Peter Bohr, 20, who is involved with her in a number of political causes, said: "Well, I've got plenty to do. I could just sit around all day and run the mimeograph machine."

Bohr, a junior sociology major, said he faces a possible prison term for turning in his draft card last year.

Their design for living in a \$100-a-month apartment created a furor at Barnard since it came to light last month. A student-faculty committee on Wednesday recommended that Linda, a

20-year-old sophomore, lose campus privileges for violating college housing rules.

Her expulsion from school was not recommended, although the final decision rested with Barnard Pres. Martha Peterson. Earlier in the day, Miss Peterson invited Linda to discuss with her what punishment might befit a student in her position.

"I'll give my opinion, but she's not going to like it," was Linda's reaction.

However, a short time later, Miss LeClair said that she had stopped attending classes three weeks ago.

Linda comes from Hudson, N.H., and she said she hadn't been able to obtain her parents permission to officially quit Barnard. But she added that she'll attend no more classes there.

Bohr said he last attended classes two weeks ago and planned to drop out formally. He said he had lost interest in school.



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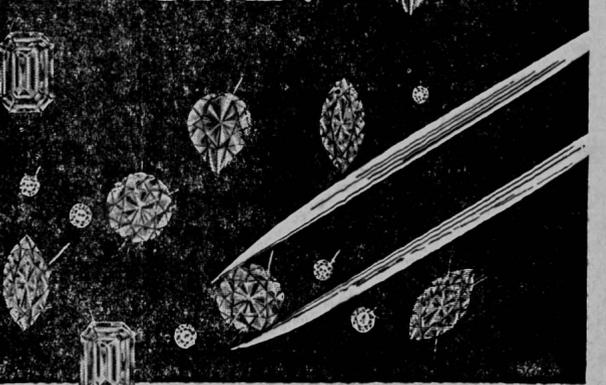
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University Calendar

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES
Today-Saturday — U.S. Army-Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, College of Education, Union.
Saturday — 38th Annual Art Conference: The Contemporary Scene and High School Art, University School.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Today — Baseball: Northern Illinois (2), 2:30 p.m.
Saturday — Baseball: Northern Illinois (2), 1 p.m.
Saturday — Track: Indiana and Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Before the Revolution," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Mickey One," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.
Sunday — "Crucifixion," directed by Peter Arnott, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., no admission charge.

WSUI SPECIALS
Saturday — Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," 2 p.m.
Monday — New York Pro Musica, recorded concert, 7:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI
• "Background Information On The Use of Marijuana," a recorded talk by Chuck Hollander of the National Student Association, will follow the news this morning on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.
• Two members of the Iowa City Pan American League, Mrs. Elmer De Gowin and Mrs. Donald Trumpp, with Jesus Ortega, a student from Mexico, will talk about the community celebration of Pan American Day, May 5 — a broadcast at 9:30 a.m.
• Pianist Alfred Cortot will be heard in a 1934 recording of fourteen waltzes by Chopin on Great Recordings of the Past beginning at 11 a.m.
• The Schneider Quartet performs Haydn's string quartet, "The Sunrise," to open a full afternoon of recorded music at 1 p.m.
• The voyage of "The Medea" continues in this afternoon's reading from Graham Greene's novel "The Comedians" at 4:30.
• "Falstaff," the complete Verdi opera in three acts with baritone Giacomo Rimin in the title role and the Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala will be heard tonight at 7.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Iowa Spring Sport Teams Begin Flurry Of Activity

A flurry of Midwestern activity awaits Iowa's spring sports teams following their return Thursday from a week in Arizona. There are 11 events on the schedule between today and Tuesday.

Seven of the events are scheduled for Iowa City and six of these are baseball games.

The baseball team has double-headers with Northern Illinois today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m., in addition to a double-header with Simpson College Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

The other home event is the lone Iowa outdoor home track meet of 1968, Indiana and Minnesota in a triangular Saturday at 1:45 p.m.

In tennis, the Hawkeyes launch their Big 10 dual meet schedule by taking on Michigan State at East Lansing Friday and Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Iowa golfers meet Missouri at Columbia Saturday and follow Monday by competing against Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin in a triangular meet at Madison.

Mulert Receives O'Connor Award

Robert Mulert, a sophomore from Dubuque, has been selected the winner of the Frank "Bucky" O'Connor Memorial Award for 1968. Mulert is a member of the Iowa golf team.

The \$500 award, which will be applied to his tuition cost and fees for the next school year, was established as a tribute to the late Iowa basketball and golf coach who was killed in a car crash in 1958.

Mulert, a graduate of Dubuque Wahlert High School, is "one of the top sophomore prospects" on Iowa's team, according to Coach Chuck Zweiner.

The O'Connor award is made annually to a student who is a member of the University basketball or golf team.

Net Schedules Ready For Managers' Pickup

The schedules for the spring intramural tennis tournaments have been completed and are ready to be picked up in Room 113 of the Field House, Jim Berg, director of intramurals announced Thursday.

This year's single elimination tournament will begin as soon as the intramural manager of each organization has a schedule, said Berg, who wants the first-round action to be completed by April 29.



INSPECTING THE TROOPS — Iowa Football Coach Ray Nagel watches his squad do calisthenics during Thursday's opening day of spring practice at the field north of the Stadium. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Fall Is In The Air At Spring Practice

Twelve prospective defensive halfbacks circled around an assistant coach and ran through the fundamental drills he called, "Cover 1, Cover 2."

Bulky linemen grunted and groaned, feet churning into soft turf, as they shoved blocking sleds aimlessly about the field.

And quick halfbacks and fullbacks raced behind blockers over and over again, honing their timing to split-second precision.



NAGEL

These were but a few of many activities which opened in full flurry Thursday at the Iowa practice field as the Hawkeyes' football team of 1968 opened its annual spring practice.

Coach Ray Nagel and his assistants welcomed about 76 players for the first of 20 days of rigorous football drill. Twenty-eight lettermen from last season's 1-9-1 squad were on hand Thursday.

"I think that we're in real good shape for the first day of practice," Nagel said. "The boys have been working very hard."

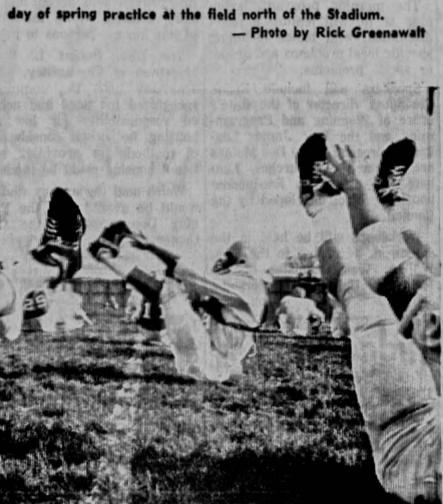
This spring marked the first time that Nagel will work with players recruited by himself and his staff.

The majority of the two-hour practice session Thursday was devoted to basic fundamentals such as the blocking sleds, one-on-one blocking techniques, coverage by the defensive backs and some backfield work.

The battle for starting positions is one of the most furious in recent Iowa football history. Coach Nagel described the situation as the biggest scramble for positions he has had since he has been a coach.

Contact drills are expected to begin Saturday, said Nagel.

Spring practice ends Saturday, May 18, with the final intrasquad game at 1:30 p.m. in the Iowa Stadium.



GROAN — One of the 76 Hawkeye football players who reported for opening day of spring drills Thursday works out during the two-hour practice. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Football Vet Scott Miller To Receive Kinnick Award

Scott Miller, an Indiana junior with a straight "A" scholastic average at the University, has been named the 1968 recipient of the Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarship.

Miller, who has been the Hawkeyes' defensive left end for two seasons, is from Elkhart, Ind.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholastic and athletic records, and will cover the cost of tuition, room, board and books for Miller next year.

Commenting on the veteran Hawk, Coach Ray Nagel said, "Scott Miller to me exemplifies the ideal student-athlete: a superior student combined with outstanding athletic ability, which includes dedication and perseverance to excel — a perfect recipient for the Nile Kinnick Scholarship."

Kinnick Remembered

The award, made possible through contributions of alumni and friends of the University, is given annually to an Iowa athlete in memory of Kinnick, a native of Adel, and of all Iowa men who died in the service of their nation during World War II.

Kinnick, an All-America football player at Iowa in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa honor graduate in 1940, died in a Navy plane crash in the Caribbean Sea in 1943. He had been a law student at Iowa before entering the Navy Air Corps.

Miller, a pre-medical student, plans to enter the College of Medicine after earning his B.S. degree. He hopes to be a general practitioner and to practice in underdeveloped areas within the United States.

Though he has maintained "A's" in all his college courses, he thinks grades are a "poor measure" of the quality of one's education.

Miller Cites Friendship

"Too often courses encourage memorization rather than thinking," Miller said, pointing out the demand for "thinkers" after college courses are finished.

In high school he played the cello in the school orchestra, besides being on the first team in football and basketball. He was a National Honor Society member and a member of the Indiana All-State football squad two years.



SCOTT MILLER Wins Nile Kinnick Award

Sports — Facts and Facets

By JOHN HARMON
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — They don't call him "The Brat" for nothing. Eddie Stanky, the volatile third-year manager of the Chicago White Sox, could more adequately be described as a stick of dynamite.

He was in great form for the Sox annual press day April 8. He staged two press conferences that day, one more or less by accident and the other mainly a repeat of the first.

Writers were wandering around the playing field, chatting with Sox players — their favorites were newcomers Tommy Davis, Russ Snyder, Luis Aparicio, Tim Cullen and Jack Fisher.

But then the Pied Piper strolled by the dugout steps, dressed in street clothes with the exception of his Sox hat and jacket.

He started joking with some of the veteran writers, but soon the small group was surrounded by a mob and Stanky went into high gear.

"I'd be insulting your intelligence if I told you we are just as fast now since we've lost Don Buford, Tommy Agee and Al Weis. But one thing most of you probably don't know is that Davis stole nine bases last year for the Mets."

"If he can steal that many with the Mets, he ought to be able to steal at least 15 with our ball club."

Stanky has never worried about establishing good relations with the press, in fact he seems to be more content keeping them on edge.

"According to some of my experts, I have men playing out of position," cracked The Brat. "Just give me a chance — give me five years. What you guys think and what I think are different."

Stanky pointed to outfielder Ken Berry as a Sox "playing out of position."

"Berry, by far, has the best arm on this team. But in certain parks I put Berry in left and (Pete) Wark in right — against theories. But in that one game, in that one park, that is the best for our team."

Stanky switched Wark and Berry last year in Detroit during the middle of an inning and Berry promptly threw out a runner for a game-saving play. Stanky, of course, was quick to point that out to the writers.

When the Sox neared the end of their morning drill (they failed to hit a single home run during the two-hour practice), Publicity Director Don Unferth and General Manager Eddie Short directed the horde of writers into the "Bard's Room," where Stanky continued his dissertation on the White Sox, weather and anything else that crossed his mind.

He also continued to lambaste people at will and even Short was not spared from a slight crack of The Brat's whip.

"If I was managing this team when Luis played here before, he wouldn't have been traded," proclaimed Stanky, adding that this was "not a reflection on Mr. Short."

"Aparicio may have lost a half-step of his speed, but his attitude is still great. On the very first day of practice I called him to my office and told him I wanted him to take charge of our infield."

Just as Stanky was whipping into full speed at this second conference, the telephone next to him rang.

"Stanky's speaking!" yelled The Brat, slamming down the receiver, as the room rattled with laughter.

Several times throughout the day, Stanky would punctuate his rambling lecture with, "It's a good ball club; I like them, but we have to stay healthy."

When asked to comment on some of his individuals, Stanky started with a generalization about his club, "This team has a certain togetherness — that glue that helps us have a real team feeling."

"It's impossible to have 25 team men because you always have a couple of selfish ones on a team. He's the fellow who gets two hits, we lose the game and he may not be in the lineup the next day."

"Then he says 'The manager is mad at me' and you have a dog-house story."

"My starting lineup is not proven by batting averages or those statistics you keep. I have a pitcher who would give his right arm to be a starter, but he just can't do it."

"Our bullpen can't be as good as it was last year — it was just great. But (Don) McMahon will be all right and I'm not worried about Hoyt Wilhelm's slow start in spring training."

"We have a sound starting three and (Bob) Priddy, (Cisco) Carlos and Fisher will battle for the fourth starting job."

Stanky said the Sox were already missing the game's No. 1 pinch hitter, Smokey Burgess who retired this year after breaking several pinch hitting records during his 18-year career.

"We will probably lose a couple of games on defense, now that we have Davis in the outfield instead of Agee, but we will probably win five or six more by having big bats."

Always one to stick to his guns, Stanky is going with his pre-season pick of Boston to regain the American League pennant.

"I picked Boston because you always have to respect a champion. They will have a definite air of confidence now. You don't have that one man who could be the determinant to a season," added Stanky, referring to injured Red Sox Tony Conigliaro and Jim Lonborg.

Besides, the Sox should be able to pick up the slack. They traded for Dick Ellsworth, who looked good in spring training, and he should be able to give them 10 to 15 wins."

Former National Leaguer Ellsworth got a good start Wednesday when he fired a five-hit shutout against the winless Sox for his second straight victory.

Stanky may be a brat and a stick of dynamite, but he showed the writers at the press day that he did have a human side.

"After last year I had three public relations jobs offered to me with better salaries than I'm making now. But I refused them because I am doing what I love best. I'm like a lion in that I can't stay caged in an office. I'm dedicated to teaching men and, like I've always said, you only do the best you can."

"One thing, though, this is the last club I'm ever going to manage, but I plan to manage the Sox for quite a few years. If and when I resign, then I will do the best — instruct minor league ball players."

In Stanky, baseball has something it has been sorely lacking in recent years — color. Stanky feels there still is color in the game, only a different type than the Gas House Gang, Babe Ruth, Rabbit Maranville and Ty Cobb of past years.

Newspapers and their stereotyped writing are the main villains, according to Stanky, and most writers, at least those at the conference, agreed with him.

Thus, colorful players like Al Kaline, Harmon Killebrew, Fel-Alou and Hank Aaron are made to seem ordinary.

But baseball and the newspapers will probably have Stanky for several more years and what him they will have that old color and color of bygone days.

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Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Boston	5	2	.714		Minnesota	6	1	.857	
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1/2	Detroit	6	1	.857	
St. Louis	4	2	.625	1/2	Baltimore	3	2	.600	2
San Francisco	4	3	.571	1	Boston	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1	Oakland	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1 1/2	Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
New York	3	4	.429	2	Washington	3	4	.429	3
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2	California	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	2	5	.286	3	New York	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3 1/2	Chicago	0	6	.000	5 1/2

Thursday's Results
 San Francisco 5, New York 3
 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3, 12 innings
 Atlanta 5, Chicago 3
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Los Angeles, Osteen (6-2) at New York, Ryan (1-0)
 Houston, Giusti (1-0) at Philadelphia, Short (1-1), N
 Atlanta, Britton (0-0) at Cincinnati, Taitouris (0-1), N
 San Francisco, Marichal (1-0) at Pittsburgh, Bunning (1-0), N
 Chicago, Nye (0-0) at St. Louis, Torres (0-0), N

Thursday's Results
 Boston 3, Chicago 0
 Washington 7, Minnesota 4
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 0
 Baltimore at Oakland, N
 New York at California, N

Probable Pitchers
 Washington, Coleman (0-0) at Oakland, Nash (0-1), N
 Baltimore, Howard (0-1) at California, Brunet (1-1), N
 Detroit, Lelich (0-0) at Chicago, John (0-0), N
 Cleveland, Siebert (2-0) at Boston, Wadewski (1-0)
 Only games scheduled.

Baseball Results

Santiago Blanks Sox
 BOSTON (AP) — Jose Santiago pitched a two-hitter and scored the first run of the game on a balk by Gary Peters Thursday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the winless Chicago White Sox 3-0.

It was the sixth straight loss and second shutout in a row for the White Sox.
 Santiago held the White Sox hitless for five innings before pitch-hitter Wayne Causey broke the spell with a line single to center leading off the sixth.
 Boston scored its first run in the third inning when Santiago walked, went to third on Mike Andrews' single and was waved home when Peters broke his motion while pitching to Carl Yastrzemski for a balk.

May Beats Cards
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Lee May's bases-loaded single in the 12th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.
 Pete Rose led off the 12th with a double off Cardinal reliever Ron Willis and took third on a ground out. Vada Pinson and Tony Perez were given intentional walks, filling the bases, before May ripped a drive over center fielder Curt Flood's head for the winning hit.
 Bob Lee, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, worked out of a jam in the top of the 12th and picked up the victory.
 Lou Brock, who had five hits in all, cracked a two-run homer in the fifth.

Senators Nip Twins
 ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Washington catcher Bill Bry-an picked Rod Carew off third base with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning, preserving the Senators' 7-6 victory over Minnesota and ending the Twins' six-game unbeaten streak.
 The Twins had already scored one run in the ninth when pinch-hitter Jim Holt faced reliever Dave Baldwin.
 Carew had moved about 30 feet from third base in a bluff toward home when Baldwin stepped off the mound and threw to Bryan on the third base side of the plate. The catcher fired to third baseman Ken McMullen and Carew was tagged out as he dived back to the bag.

May Beats Cards
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Al Kaline, playing his 2,000th major league game, belted one of three Detroit homers and Joe Sparna pitched a seven-hitter as the Tigers defeated Cleveland 5-0 Thursday for their sixth straight victory.
 Kaline's blow, a sole shot into the upper right field stands in the fifth, was his first this year and his 305th of his career. It put him one behind Hank Greenberg, the all-time Detroit leader with 306.

Dickinson, Sikes Lead Tournament
 LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two veteran golfers, Gardner Dickinson and Dan Sikes, and young Kermit Zarley, clipped three strokes off par with 68's Thursday to lead the way through a cold, windy first round of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.
 The 40-year-old Dickinson and Zarley shot 35-33 and Sikes shot 33-35.
 Tied at 70 were favorite Billy Casper, Masters champion Bob Goalby, Julius Boros, Don January and Randy Glover.
 Sikes birdied four of the first five holes but observed, "I didn't play that well. I was lucky."
 "Cold? Man, I'm freezing," said the slender Dickinson as he left the 18th green.
 Defending champion Frank Beard shot 40-36-76 and sent word that he was playing too poorly and didn't want to talk about the round.

Mays Carries Giants
 NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays walloped a bases-filled double to right field in the seventh inning Thursday that carried the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets.
 Trailing 3-2 with two out in the seventh, the Giants loaded the bases on two singles and a walk off starter Don Cardwell. Danny Frisella was brought in to pitch to Mays, but the slugging outfielder slammed his two-bagger down the right field line and all three runners scored.
 Mays' seventh-inning double was the 1,116th extra base hit of his career, putting him only one behind Ted Williams on the all-time list.

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Celtics Reach For Record Against 76ers Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics who have written more than their share of history in the National Basketball Association try to add another page Friday night.

No team in the annals of the NBA ever has won a seven game playoff series after trailing 3-1. Coach Bill Russell's game team will try it the hard way too — on the home court of the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers.

Boston fell behind 3-1 after losing twice to the 76ers on the Celtics' home Boston Gardens court, where Philadelphia had won only one previous playoff game in five years. Ironically, Russell, John Havlicek, Sam Jones & Co. get well on the 76ers' home court, taking two of their three victories in the series here.

Boston evened the Eastern final series at three games each with a 114-106 victory at home Wednesday night. The winner of this set between the two eastern powers goes on, starting Sunday, to play the Western champion Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers won their divisional final in four straight over San Francisco.

Capt. Wilt Chamberlain and his 76ers teammates played 81 regular season games to finish first and earn the right to play Friday night's odd game in the best-of-seven series on their home court before the usual fanatical home crowd. A capacity turnout of better than 15,000 is assured.

Iowa Plays Huskies Today

Back from a dismal exhibition season with Arizona in which it won only one of six games, the Hawkeye baseball team will now devote full attention to an upcoming series with Midwest opponents.

The Hawkeyes now have a 7-1 record for the regular season games, all of which were played at home. Their next opponent is Northern Illinois, DeKalb, here today for a double header starting at 2:30 p.m.

The two teams battle again Saturday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Northern Illinois, appearing for the first time on the Iowa diamond, had a record of 3-7-1 Tuesday. The Huskies have played five games with Big 10 opponents.

Wisconsin beat them, 12-1 and

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz has a fine selection of pitchers which has allowed no earned runs in 48 successive innings of the first eight regular season games. Al Schuette, Jim Koering, Donn Haugen, Tom Staack, Bob Mattson and Earl Foster are all 1-0. Paul Starman is 1-1. The Hawk pitchers have permitted only 34 hits and 5 runs.

There were some signs in Arizona that Iowa's hitting has improved. The team batted only .169 — 10 opponents' .168 — in the first eight games here. Only regular over .300 was Greg Parker with .320 and only two other players batted over .200. Jerry Bruchas and Frank Cataldo.

Bruchas and Parker lead in runs batted in, each with six.

Since the pre-Easter home games, the Hawkeye baseball field has been improved by the addition of a board fence around the outfield, replacing the old show fence used for many years.

In the center is a new large electric scoreboard, visible from all sections of the field and stands, showing the score by innings, hit or error, ball or strike, and number of outs.

After the Northern Illinois series, Iowa is scheduled for a doubleheader with Simpson College Tuesday. Then the team plays Ohio State, Big 10 champion for the past three seasons, at Columbus Friday, and goes to Indiana the following day. These opening Big 10 games also are doubleheaders.

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Dixon-Led Tri-City Orchestra To Perform Pair Of Concerts

James Dixon, associate professor of music, will conduct the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra in a pair of concerts the last weekend of April in Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport. Dixon is music director of the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra, as well as conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Thirteen other musicians from the University will take part in the Tri-City Symphony's presentations of a concert version of Verdi's "La Traviata" at 8:30 p.m. April 27 in Centennial Hall at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and at 3 p.m. April 28

in the Masonic Auditorium in Davenport.

Four University graduate students in music and one sophomore will sing supporting roles in the opera. The graduate students are Sandra Fox Cryder, Davenport, who will sing the part of Flora; David Niederbrach, State College, Ark., the part of Gastone; Ronald Anderson, Bismarck, N.D., the Marquis; and Matthew Peter Hart, Davenport, the parts of the Baron and the Doctor. Cheryl Haack, A2, Clinton, will sing the part of the maid, Annina.

Senate Unit Eyes Ky-Opium Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee is investigating a report that the CIA once removed Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam as commanding officer of a secret sabotage operation because he used it as a front for opium smuggling.

The report was made available to the Associated Press by the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures, headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska).

Joseph Lippman, staff director of the subcommittee, said the report was considered highly reliable, but refused permission to name or in any way identify its source.

Sabotage Conducted

The 1963-64 sabotage operation, called Operation Haylift, "was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose of sabotage such as blowing up railroads and bridges," the report said. "When the program first began the CIA engaged Vietnam air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who is now vice president of South Vietnam."

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA re-

moved Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa. Also, the Vietnam ground crew was replaced by Chinese mechanics."

U.S. Plane Used

The missions were flown from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, the report said. At least one of the aircraft used, a C123, belonged to the U.S. Air Force, it said.

Ky, 37, was named by the Ngo Dinh government in 1956 as commander of Saigon Airport. A month after Diem was overthrown and killed in 1963, Ky was named commander of the rapidly growing Vietnamese Air Force.

He retained that command until 1965 when he became premier of his country, succeeding a civilian, Pham Huy Quat.

Last September, Ky was elected vice president on a ticket with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

PROF GOES TO PERU—

Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of medicine and director of clinical cardiology at the University, will head the United States medical delegation to the Eighth Inter-American Congress of Cardiology in Lima, Peru, to be held April 21 to 27.

Interest Rates On Mortgages Climb Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates on new home mortgages are climbing toward 8 per cent in some sections of the country, a nationwide survey shows.

And the cost of an average home has climbed about \$2,500 in the past two years, according to a survey by The Associated Press.

Despite the higher costs, the nation's homebuilders expect this to be a good year. Probably, they point out, because people realize prices and interest rates may go even higher.

The industry looks for 1968 to be better than last year. The National Association of Home Builders predicts 1.43 million housing starts this year, up from 1.3 million last year.

But whatever the number of homes built, home buyers will pay more for their mortgage. The chances that mortgages will cost more were increased again Thursday when the Federal Reserve Board in Washington approved another increase in the discount rate. Such increases tend to raise the cost of borrowing money.

The rate has gone to 7½ per cent in cities such as Dallas, Denver, Lincoln, Neb., Seattle and Portland, Ore.

About 2½ years ago, the rate in Birmingham, Ala., was 5½ per cent. Conventional loans now average about 7 per cent, with some going up to 7½.

In Maryland, the state's recently concluded General Assembly passed a bill raising the legal interest rate from 6 to 8 per cent.

Virginia's General Assembly recently lifted the ceiling of 6 per cent on home loans to 8 per cent.

New York State has a limit of 6 per cent on home loans, a figure banks claim is unattractive because they can get more money on other types of investment.

Family Of 9 Discovers Life In Barracks Can Be Fun

By CAROL HANSON University News Service

Six of the seven children in the family of Rey Barnes made a "game" of moving from their nine-room home in Utah to a two-bedroom barracks apartment on the University campus last fall.

When Rey and Marjorie Barnes and six children headed for Iowa City so that he could complete work for his Ph.D. degree, only a minimum of toys (four sacks full) were packed in their family station wagon. The children had made a game of deciding just which of their prized toys would make the trip.

The decision to leave their Utah home and friends for a year was made during a weekly "family council," Barnes said, where the children, ages 3 to 11, considered giving up their pet guinea pigs and dancing lessons, and doing without other things they were used to having.

Barnes said the prospect of "doing without" made such an impression on the children that they began thinking in terms of "We'd like to have that but we can't, 'cause we're going to be very poor next year."

Anything But Poor

But the Barnes children are anything but poor. Even in their cramped barracks quarters the atmosphere of a happy, loving family prevails. The older Barnes are a fun-loving couple who obviously enjoy their children and laugh good-naturedly about the chaos that sometimes evolves in their crowded apartment.

Their trip last fall wasn't the first time the Barnes family had come to Iowa. In 1962-63 they lived in a University barracks when Barnes first began work on his Ph.D. degree in television broadcasting and communications research. But there were only five children in the family then — and too many household items for their small apartment.

Mrs. Barnes said they learned at that time just how many things they should have left home in Utah. "Really, when you cut down, you find there are a lot of things you can do without," she said.

On their return trip to Iowa last fall they brought only what they could put in the car-top carrier Barnes made: clothing, bedding, cooking utensils and un-

breakable dishes. And, of course, the four sacks of toys.

Furniture Rented

All their furniture is rented from the University Married Housing Service, including the three sets of bunk beds that stretch the length and width of one bedroom.

There are now seven children in the Barnes family. The baby, Scot, was born in January. But the addition of one more family member hasn't seemed to upset the household.

"I won't say that the kids can wiggle around much in here, when the weather's bad outside," said Mrs. Barnes. "And I'd hate to think of it on a permanent basis. But for a year, when you're getting something you want . . ."

The Barnes resolved when they were married 12 years ago that he would eventually earn his doctorate, even though at the time Barnes was only a freshman at Utah State University, and Mrs. Barnes was starting her senior year in medical technology at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Barnes had spent two years after high school as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, working with Indians in the Iowa-Wisconsin area, including the Tama Indians at Tama.

Praise Each Other

Each gives credit to the other as the source of strength for reaching their goal. "She's a remarkable gal and a remarkable manager," Barnes said about his wife. Mrs. Barnes noted that if her husband's attitude about their present situation were different it would be harder for her.

Two of the children have, in a unique way, helped their father

pursue his education. Five-year-old Bret and 2-month-old Scott have cut down the family food budget by taking part in experimental infant-feeding programs at the University Hospital.

Barnes was awarded a \$1,000 grant recently from the National Association of Broadcasters to help defray research expenses for his dissertation. His topic, "The Process of Decision-Making in Local Radio Programming," will be a study of the kinds of pressures a radio manager must take into consideration when he puts a program on the air.

After completing requirements for his degree in August, he will resume his position at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, as chairman of radio and television instruction.

Works In Evening

Barnes does much of his work on his dissertation in the evenings at his office, but manages the children one night a week so his wife can attend a church meeting.

In spite of their busy schedules, the older Barnes make a point of "stepping out" at least once a week, often spending an evening swimming in the University pool.

Mrs. Barnes said the children often busy themselves on their bunk beds when not playing outdoors. Each child's bed is his own "private property," she said, so that he has at least one spot to call his own.

The girls — Melanie, 11, Stephanie, 10, and Tamra Lee, 8 — sleep on the top bunks and can often be found there curled up with a book or playing with their dolls. The family makes bimonthly trips to the public library, usually returning with 35 to 40 books each time.

Dance Theatre, Stage Band To Aid Clarinetist's Recital

Twenty dancers from the University Dance Theatre and a 20-member University Stage Band will assist a University clarinetist in a recital which will feature unusual compositions for clarinet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in North Music Hall.

The clarinetist is Alfred

Troppe, a graduate student in music who is on leave from a position in the Dade County schools, Miami, Fla., for advanced study. Troppe has taught instrumental music and directed band and orchestra in junior high schools of the Dade County schools for 14 years.

Troppe has spent two summers at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass., as a student and personnel manager. He has played the clarinet with numerous music organizations, including the Miami Symphony Orchestra and the Miami Opera Guild.

The recital will feature Arthur Louri's "The Mime," dedicated by the composer to Charlie Chaplin. Julie Guy, an Iowa City dancer, will assist in interpreting the role of Chaplin.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER
Presents
SUNDAY SUPPER
Featuring
FOOD OF GHANA
SUNDAY, APRIL 21 — 6:30 p.m. — \$1.25
Limited number of tickets on sale at
OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre
Open 7:00 Show 7:30 — NOW — ENDS TUES.
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHEM EL DORADO
JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

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

NOW PLAYING VARSITY Theatre
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR — MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOUR PANAVISION
Suggested for Mature Audiences / Feature at 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35
7:30 - 9:25 / Week Day Mat. - \$1.25 Eve. & Sun. - \$1.50 Ch. - 75c

AN EXCLUSIVE CINEMA TREAT for IOWA CITY THE WORLD PREMIER ENGAGEMENT OF
"OEDIPUS THE KING"
— STARRING —
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER as OEDIPUS
ORSON WELLES at TIRESIAS
LILLI PAMER as JOCASTA
RICHARD JOHNSON as CREON
BASED ON TRANSLATION OF THE SOPHOCLES PLAY by PAUL ROCHE
Starts WED., APRIL 24
IOWA THEATRE

A REMINDER . . .
For the perfect finish to a perfect evening, don't forget to stop at the **BAMBOO INN**. Our menu contains a wide selection of both American and Cantonese food. Why not stop tonight? We're open daily.
Bamboo Inn
131 S. Dubuque
For Orders Call 338-8671

Entertainment?
Check the entertainment Section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

Babb's Coral Lounge
Welcomes you back to the land of FUN and FROLIC
VIBRANTS — 9:30-1 a.m.
HAPPY HOUR this afternoon 3:30-4:30 NO COVER CHARGE

Mr. Quick
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, April 19, 20 and 21
FREE MILK SHAKE 80c VALUE ONLY —
With The Purchase of TWO CHEESEBURGERS and ONE order of FRENCH FRIES **55c**
Coralville Strip Highway 6 West

NOW . . . ENDS WED. ENGLERT
Super Mother Superior VS. Groovy Sister George!
Columbia Pictures presents STELLA RUSSELL AND STEVENS
WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS
MILTON BERLE-ARTHUR GODFREY VAN JOHNSON-ROBERT TAYLOR
In COLOR — FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
The Weekend Movie
"Mickey One"
A film of excitement, drama and suspense. Warren Beatty is a man in fear and in flight obsessed with a guilt of which he is uncertain.
April 20 and 21
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and in the Activities Center for 25c.

TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL!
New **TIMES 70 Theatre** CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL LOVE STORY EVER!
CAMELOT
STARRING RICHARD VANESSA FRANCO DAVID LIONEL
HARRIS-REDGRAVE-NERO-HEMMINGS-JEFFRIES
MATINEE — WED. - SAT. - \$1.75 SUNDAY - \$2.00
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Only Reserved Seating — Stamped Env. for Mailing Tickets
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UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Cinema 16
"Before the Revolution"
By the young director Bernardo Bertolucci, this film was the surprise success of the Fourth New York Film Festival. A modern telling of Stendahl's Charterhouse of Parma, the film deals with a young aristocrat's flirtation with Marxism and his brief love affair with his aunt. In the end he returns to his class in a profitable marriage. The film has marvelous lyrical quality about it and Adriana Asti as the aunt gives a memorable performance.
April 19
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Regular 49c
SPECIAL 29c
¼ lb. IOWA BEEF ON A HUGE 5" BUN WITH ALL THE TRIMMING
A MEAL IN IT'S SELF!
April 18, 19, 20
SCOTTI'S DRIVE-IN
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IOWA NOW . . . ENDS TUES.
CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S
CASINO ROYALE
IS TOO MUCH... FOR ONE JAMES BOND!
SEE THE NEW JAMES BOND MOVIE!
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
FEATURE AT: 1:45 - 4:10 - 6:40 - 9:10

Black Priest Caucus Blasts Catholic Church As Racist

DETROIT (AP) — "The Catholic Church in the United States is primarily a white, racist institution," a caucus of Catholic clergy members declared here Thursday, and called upon the church to make every effort "to recruit black men for the priesthood."

The meeting, officially known as the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, was held in conjunction with the Catholic Clergy Conference on the Interracial Apostolate. The caucus was called by the Rev. Herman A. Porter of Rockford, Ill., and presided over by the Rev. Rollin Lambert of Chicago. Both are Negro priests.

There are only about 150 Negroes among some 58,000 Catholic priests in the United States.

Statement Adopted

The caucus adopted a statement saying that the Catholic Church in the United States "has addressed itself primarily to white society and is definitely a part of that society," and apparently "is not cognizant of changing attitudes in the black community."

It also said that the church "is not making the necessary meaningful and realistic adjustments."

"One of these changes must be a re-evaluation of present attitudes towards black militancy," the caucus said.

The Negro priests went on record as recognizing the reality of militant protest and that nonviolence — in the sense of black nonviolence hoping for concessions after white brutality — is dead.

Violence Justified

They said the "same principle on which we justify legitimate self-defense and just warfare must be applied to violence after it represents black response to white violence."

Black people, they added, "are fully aware that violence has been consciously and purposely used by America from its fight for independence to its maintenance of white supremacy. Black people are encouraged to fight abroad for White America's freedom and liberty."

"We are now asking why it is not moral to fight for their liberty at home," they said.

A total of 367 white and black priests, who work mainly in urban areas, attended the interracial conference, but only Negro priests participated in the black caucus. They included Bishop Harold Perry of New Orleans, the only Negro bishop in the U.S.

Rockefeller Offers Plan To Meet Cities' Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York won sustained applause from the nation's editors Thursday after calling for a 10-year, \$150-billion program to meet the needs of the nation's cities.

Rockefeller told the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its annual convention that American cities "have been breeding slums faster than any other western nation."

He called for "the new federalism" in which the government would become a sparkplug and coordinator rather than a monopolistic power center, and would lend its credit to the raising of vast development sums from the private sector.

faith and credit" bonds issued by states and localities with some form of federal support where necessary.

Some \$60 billion of self-liquidating revenue bonds to finance self-supporting projects including universities, hospitals and middle-income housing. These also would be issued by the states and cities, with federal support where necessary.

Up to \$60 billion of private capital to be attracted into investment in the rebuilding of slums by such agencies as New York State's New Urban Development Corporation.

Banners Urge Him To Run

Though he has declared himself out of active contention for the Republican presidential nomination, a handful of teenagers carried banners urging "Rocky — Run!" into the banquet hall where about 550 editors and their wives gave the New Yorker a standing ovation when he rose to speak.

He was introduced by Turner Catledge, executive editor of the New York Times, who observed that the Times has been urging Rockefeller to change his mind. But Rockefeller hasn't always followed the Times' advice in the past, Catledge added.

Rockefeller notified the editors that "I have no shoes to drop on this occasion."

On Friday the editors' luncheon speaker will be former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is an avowed candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Credit Devices Urged

Rockefeller urged national use of credit devices pioneered in his state. He ticked them off:

- At least \$30 billion for schools, mass transport and other facilities which are not self-supporting, to be raised by "full

Book Boycott At Minnesota Fails—So Far

MINNEAPOLIS — A boycott of university-owned book stores by a union of students at the University of Minnesota has produced no visible results, the Minnesota Daily reported.

"The administration has no reason to negotiate at this time," said the organizer of the boycott, Barry Feld.

Lists of books available from other students had been circulated on campus in order to eliminate the need for using the book store. But many students still had to buy books at the book stores, according to Feld.

"The only way we can make our demands heard," Feld said, "is to organize a bigger and better book exchange and boycott."

The union of students had asked for a 5 to 10 per cent discount in book prices, the Daily said.

Funds Close Phi Gamma House

BERKELEY, Calif. — The local alumni of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity closed down the University of California chapter house here last week, the Daily Californian reported.

A lack of funds was cited as the official reason for the closing by fraternity officers.

"The alumni were getting tired of subsidizing the expenses of the house," Ron Miller, fraternity president, said. "We didn't get enough pledges in fall rush and the alumni trusteeship just couldn't handle the cost."

The local chapter had been in disfavor with university officials since last year when members were caught cutting down trees on campus and throwing beer bottles out their windows the Californian said. Members of the fraternity also reportedly caused about \$900 damage to a sorority house last year while delivering invitations to the sorority members for a party.

University Bulletin Board

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

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.

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS will interview students in elementary education and guidance April 22. Students wishing an appointment should contact the Educational Placement Office immediately.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Christine Quinn, 338-1512.

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.

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 Play 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.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of April 22-25: April 22 — American Car and Foundry; Army Corps of Engineers; Holl, Rhinehart & Winston; Moorman Mfg. Co.; April 23 — Cook County Dept. Public Aid; S. S. Kresge; State Farm Ins.; Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; University of Minnesota; April 24 — Dunn & Bradstreet, Des Moines; National Cash Register; Northwest Airlines (Accountants); Penn Mutual Insurance Co.; Volkswagen; April 25 — Iowa Dept. of Social Welfare; Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.; United Airlines (Stewardsesses); U.S. Dept. of Transportation; April 26 — Francis DuPont; Firestone; Josten's; McMaster-Carr; William Merrill; Y.W.C.A.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

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

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130½ 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.

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

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.

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.

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

THE SPECIAL PH.D GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given from 1:30-4:30 p.m., May 2 in 121 A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to May 2 in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

STUDENTS WHO ARE CURRENTLY ENROLLED may pick up their new ID cards in 1 University Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Effective in September, all University students will be required to use new ID cards for registration, University services and admission to University events. Current ID cards are to be used through the 1968 summer session and will not be valid after Sept. 10. Students who do not have a new ID card will not be admitted to the September, 1968, fall registration.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

MOBILE HOMES

12'x60' 1966 RICHARDSON Montclair, furnished two bedroom. 351-3201 after 5 p.m. 5-19AR

10'x55' — KING-SIZED BED; carpeting; many extras. 351-1155 after 5-30. 5-19

1965 — FRONTIER 10'x35'. Washer, carpeted. Top condition. June occupancy. 338-4186. 5-18

10'x51' HOME CREST; furnished, skirting, annex, storage shed, excellent condition. 338-9881. 5-17

QUALITY 10'x35', furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning washer. Coral Trailer Pk. 338-1968. 5-9

7'x45' MERCURY MANOR excellent condition, furnished. Very reasonable. 337-5948. 5-6

1961 FRONTIER 10'x30' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-9951. 5-16AR

1966 NEW MOON - 10' x 51', front bedroom, skirting, carpeted, etc. 626-2840. 4-22

NEW HOMESTEAD 12'x44'. \$3,795. Towncrest. Mobile Homes & Sales Co. 11A

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERY NICE three room furnished apt. Available May 1, 1/2 block from Music Bldg. on Jefferson Street. \$120. Dial 337-9041 or 338-8464. 11A

AVAILABLE JUNE 7, unfurnished, new, reasonable. Air-conditioned. 351-4507 after 5. 5-2

WAYNE AVE. APTS. June and September leases. Luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned from \$100. Dial 338-5363 or 338-4885. 11A

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished apartment. July 1-October. \$62 monthly. Pat McCormick. 337-2151. 5-1

SUBLETTING JUNE 5-Sept. 15, new furnished, air-conditioned apt. Close in. 353-1784 or 353-1776. 5-1

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — this summer, preferably upper classman. Comfortable furnished apt. large enough for two. 351-6878. 4-20

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share trailer. Call 338-3247 after 5 p.m. 4-24

SUMMER RATES — STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11A

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Very unusual — nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village 422 Brown St. 4-1AR

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 4-12AR

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 \$99. Come to apt. 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR

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. 4-1AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, new rental, Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 11A

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One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five Insertions a Month \$1.30
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NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaeffer Hall. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 11A

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Reserve now for fall occupancy. Kitchen facilities. Six locations to choose from. Easy walking to Campus. 337-9038. 11A

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Now booking for summer at summer rates. Kitchen facilities. 337-9038. 11A

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SINGLES AND DOUBLES — Close in. Clean, with cooking. Call 351-1106. 4-20

FURNISHED ROOMS (apartment set-up) kitchen, bathroom, four carpeted bedrooms, attic room. Men or women. 338-9387. 11A

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AAMATIC TRANSMISSION Ltd. Iowa City area's finest automatic transmission service at the lowest cost possible. Call now! 338-9474. 11A

1959 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof. Good tires. \$315. Dial 338-2108. 4-20

CUSHMAN MOTORSCOOTER, new clutch. \$50. 338-8757. 4-20

1965 GALAXY TWO DOOR, six cylinder, standard. \$578. 338-3351. 4-26

1964 SEARS MO PED cycle. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 338-0913. 4-27

M.G.B. — 65 Black. Pirelli alternator, driving lights, stereo exhaust. \$1,600. Call evenings 338-1575. 4-25

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2450; home 337-9485. 11A

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Get Your '68 Cougar NOW!

We have arranged a Special Finance Plan that will allow you to buy your new car now — make small token payments for four to six months — then when you are working start regular payments. Stop in — let's talk it over!

— 12 now in stock for immediate delivery —

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Over 20 exciting models to choose from — stop out and test ride one today. Prices start at \$249 — nothing down with qualified credit.

LANGE-BUSTAD MTRS.

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All models are now available on our Senior Plan, including Square Backs (little station wagons) and Fastbacks.

As low as \$100 down — 1st payment due in October. All payments at Bank rate interest.

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Selling thousands of picture frames and art prints at wholesale prices and below.

Special religious, art podge, and children's corners. Stop in and browse — we have play pens set up for the children, so bring them along too.

Sale now in progress

At Bodey Lumber Co. Building HWY. 6 WEST — CORALVILLE ASSOCIATE ENTERPRISES

The Daily Iowan REQUIRES 2 NIGHT WORKERS

ONE POSITION OPEN FOR REMAINDER OF SEMESTER AND ALL OF SUMMER

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Business Manager

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See Bill Schroeder — Your Campus Representative
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TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR

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STEREO — Magnavox console, 6 mos. old. A.M.P.M. Stereo, champaign. \$150. 351-1065 after 5. 4-25

SILVER SALE — Excellent condition. Towle flatware — Craftsman pattern; Sheffield pitchfork; Onaida Tea Service; Rogers tray; salt, pepper shaker; Pewter cigarette box. 351-1065 after 5. 4-25

MUST SELL — Slingerland Drum set, cymbals, cases. Call 351-4450 evenings. 5-2

MICROSCOPE: Ietz binoc. SM. Obj. 35, 10, 45, 100. 10x eye-pieces. \$550. Excellent buy for med. student. 6F Univ. Houses, Madison, Wis. 4-20

FOR SALE: Two 50 gal. oil barrels, one oil barrel stand, 50 used Goodyear 4 ply blackwall tires mounted on Ford wheels and one extra Ford wheel, \$15. Call 338-2098 afternoons. 11A

SOPRANI — used accordion and case. 120 bass. Phone 338-3018. 4-26

REFRIGERATOR — good condition. \$15. Bureau free. You haul away. 338-3085. 4-24

LIVING ROOM suite, reclining chair, tables, lamps, misc. household items. Left hand golf clubs, tennis racquets, other items. 338-9028. 4-20

FOR SALE: Combination screen door (28"x89"). Complete with hardware. Like new. 610 E. Church. 11A

OLD BOOKS, oriental rugs. Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-9

NICE SELECTION of miscellaneous books. 915 7th Ave. Iowa City. 4-20

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 11A

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Make It A Habit To Read the Want Ads

Scavenger Hunt To Benefit Goodwill Open To Students

A scavenger hunt sponsored by The Daily Iowan Advertising Department will scour Iowa City for a list of 70 items, most of which will be given to the local Good-

will Industries after the contest.

The hunt is open to any approved housing unit, dormitory, sorority and fraternity, the Mayflower, or married housing unit, which would like to sponsor a group. Entry blanks can be obtained from the Advertising or Circulation desks at The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

The contest will begin April 26, when the list of items to be found will be handed out. They should be brought to The Daily Iowan Office between 3:30 and 5 p.m. as soon as they are found.

The first group to fill 66 of the 70 items on or before 4 p.m. on May 3 will be the winner. The prize for the winning group will be announced in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan.

Engineering Senior Wins Award For Paper

Richard G. Olson, E4, Muscatine, won the grand award in a technical paper contest at the Student Conference of Region VIII of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The conference was held at Iowa State University, Ames, April 4 to 6. The title of Olson's winning paper was, "The Ideal Learning Situation for a Senior Industrial Engineer — Architect of Change."

Unit Probing Divorce Laws Eying Marriage Contracts

DES MOINES (AP) — A committee studying Iowa divorce laws said Thursday it is considering a proposal that would require persons getting married to sign a legal contract.

"Along with church vows or a religious pronouncement of the marriage or a civil ceremony, there should be required a legal agreement of marriage," said Ted Sloane, a Des Moines lawyer.

Sloane said such a contract, outlining each mate's responsibilities as to fidelity, support of children and maintenance of the home, would help pinpoint blame if a marriage should break up.

Sloane is a member of a committee created by the Iowa Legislative Research Committee to

recommend changes in divorce laws to the 1969 legislature.

The chairman of the study committee, Rep. Marvin Smith (R-Paullina), expressed strong support for the contract proposal.

"Marriage already is an oral contract and it should be put in writing and made binding as to the responsibilities two people have," he said.

District Judge Robert Frederick of Winterset told the committee many lawyers, especially "rural county seat lawyers," will urge clients to sue for divorce rather than attempt reconciliation.

Judge Frederick said "good" lawyers normally avoid divorce cases because they are "a losing proposition."

Senate Unit OKs Shriver For France

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination of Sargent Shriver as ambassador to France, Thursday, after he pledged he will not be influenced by foreign policy positions taken by his brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.).

Shriver was less specific when asked if either he or his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, would support actively Kennedy's bid for the presidency. But he said he understands State Department regulations bar political activity by an ambassador and his immediate family.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) asked: "If your wife suggests that you come out and help her brother, what are you going to do then?"

"That's an iffy question," Shriver replied. "It depends on what happens — what she feels, what the department feels, what I think."

Mundt said he fears Shriver might find himself caught between conflicting loyalties.

"One is toward your brother-in-law who has a concept of foreign policy that is diametrically different from that of the man who has appointed you," Mundt said. This was a reference to President Johnson.

Editors In Riot-Hit Cities Opposed To Restraint Code

NEW YORK (AP) — Editors in cities hit by summer riots say they are opposed to a code for voluntary restraint in their news coverage.

"Guidelines are impractical and possibly even irresponsible," said one editor responding to a survey.

"I certainly think they do infringe on freedom of information," said another.

The survey was taken by Wil-

liam M. Ware, executive editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, for the Freedom of Information Committee (FOI) of The Associated Press Managing Editors.

In polling editors in cities struck by riots in the past three summers, Ware asked what they had learned from the experience.

"How many other and better techniques than ours were invented?" he asked, referring to his newspaper's experiences in

the Hough riots of 1966. "How can the job be done more effectively?"

The conclusions reached by the survey were:

"1. Emphatically no need for a code of voluntary restraint. In fact, a positive determination to have no part of one.

"2. No real threat at the moment to FOI. But, in view of the trend of the times, a serious warning to keep the guard up.

"3. Agreement on news executives' responsibility to: a. Make plans for coverage of any eventuality; b. Obtain and publish all the news; c. Exercise sound judgment and justifiable restraint in timing, story, play, headline treatment; d. Protect the staff; e. Take the initiative in projects beneficial to the community, such as prior news presentation of basic causes of unrest and riots and advocacy and support of total community cooperation in seeking solutions.

"4. Support for the belief newspapers met their responsibility for riot coverage moderately well, and disbelieve of charges that newspapers furthered or contributed to the spread of riots."

Ware said he delayed writing the report until the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders had released its findings and recommendations. He also consulted the Justice Department's Community Relations Service.

Czech Assembly Picks 'West-Linked' Liberal

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's parliament elected as its president Thursday a liberal accused by East Germany of playing into the hands of the West. His choice, opposed by orthodox Communists, illuminated a developing second-stage struggle for power in the country.

National Assembly conservatives were able to muster 68 opposition votes against 188 for Josef Smrkovsky after his nomination by the Communist party presidium for leadership of the revitalized National Assembly.

The vote came as district and regional party conferences were called for this weekend. They are being asked in effect whether the Stalinist old guard, led by the ousted president and party chief, Antonin Novotny, should be allowed to hold its seats in the powerful party Central Committee or face immediate removal.

The old guard could block the reforms of free speech, travel, association and voting recommended by the new leadership.

Liberals want to call an extra-

ordinary congress this summer to vote the Novotny faction out of the Central Committee and clear the way for the reforms. But party chief Alexander Dubcek is opposed.

Smrkovsky, accused by East Germany last month of being the equivalent of an "imperialist agent," was reported to have warned the middle-of-the-roads around Dubcek that granting Novotny breathing space would invite trouble.

He said conservatives would use the period to rally forces. Roughly a third of the 110-member Control Committee, the party's policymaking body, is considered conservative enough to be opposed to reform.

4 Novice UI Debaters Competing in Chicago

Four novice debaters from the University are in Chicago competing in the Chicago National Novice Tournament this weekend.

The four are Stephen Andrie, A2, Richard Beals, E1, and Dennis Johnson, A1, all of Cedar Rapids, and Lynn Munro, A1, of Western Springs, Ill.

The establishment of a guaranteed annual wage for United States citizens is the topic of the tournament, which is sponsored by the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

Soviet Fleet May Prolong Indian Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. intelligence sources say a Soviet Navy force may prolong its presence in the vast Indian Ocean with more show-the-Red-flag visits to South Asian, Near Eastern or African ports.

Soviet ships completed last week scheduled stops at Madras on India's east coast and Bombay on her west coast.

American sources said there are indications the Soviet vessels may remain for an indefinite period in the strategic Indian Ocean where the United States maintains no warships.

The Soviets had announced that a cruiser and two destroyer types would call at the two Indian ports.

But U.S. observers noted the Soviet flotilla also included an oiler. Later, the force was joined by a freighter-type auxiliary.

The appearance of the two support ships suggested to U.S. intelligence sources that the Soviets are planning on an extended cruise in the Indian Ocean area.

This development would appear to be in line with a recent prediction by Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ingnatius that the Soviets might move "to establish a presence and a political advantage in such areas as the Indian Ocean."

YAF TO SHOW FILMS—

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will sponsor two movies Wednesday in 225, Chemistry Building. The films are: Ronald Reagan in "The Myth of the Great Society"; and John Wayne in "A Time for Courage." The movies will begin at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.



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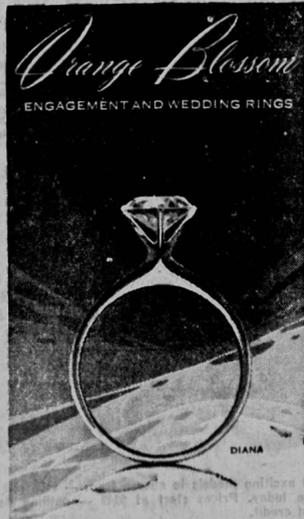
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ISEA Funds School Study

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Public Instruction Thursday accepted a gift of \$6,743 from the Iowa State Education Association ISEA to finance a teaching practices commission that was created but not funded by the 1967 Legislature.

The nine-member Professional Practices Commission will operate on the funds until July 1. Donald Cox, an associate superintendent of public instruction and a member of the commission, said. The commission is charged

with arbitrating disputes between teachers and school administrators in matters of contracts, performance of duty and ethics.

The legislature said that the commission should be financed "by the teaching profession."

The ISEA provided the funds because it is interested in improving professional standards, Cox said.

He said the commission would have to look for more money after the \$6,743 is exhausted this summer



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