



GOVERNOR GETS PETITION — Gov. Harold Hughes receives a petition urging social action and a handshake from Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, representative of Students for a Democratic Society, at Wednesday's protest of the ROTC Governor's Day ceremonies. Looking on are Ken Wessels (rear), A2, Dyersville; Charles Derden, A3, Waterloo; and Pres. Howard R. Bowen. — Photo by Dave Luck

—Parades, Protests, Peace—

Gentle Governor's Day Happened—Yes It Did

By DENNIS BATES

It happened — May Day, Gentle Wednesday, Governor's Day, all rolled into one. On a beautiful May 1 morning approximately 150 people sat on the grass in front of the Old Capitol singing songs. The group included the faces of seasoned anti-war demonstrators, but this morning the majority of the crowd seemed content to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine.

At about 10:30 a.m. the group walked across the river to the parade ground between the Field House and the stadium, where the ROTC students, some 1,000 strong, were already assembled. After a 45-minute ROTC parade and award ceremony, these people went onto the field. Several carried a black coffin. Many carried flowers. There were no picket signs, but the mood of the demonstrators seemed to indicate: "No More War."

Even though the public address system that had been promised the group was not functioning, the only incident occurred when a bystander tried to grab the coffin. There were also several hecklers, all older people, but nothing came of the coffin incident or the heckling.

Hughes Gets Bouquet
Penny Bloom, A2, Iowa City, presented Gov. Harold Hughes, in whose honor the Governor's Day ceremony was held, a flower bouquet and placed a bunch of lilacs in his hand. He smiled, said "thank you," then gave the bouquet and crown to an aide. The group then presented a list of demands to Hughes. Charles Derden, A3,

Waterloo, read a list of demands by the Afro-American Student Association, which included: 1) that no groups which have discriminatory hiring practices be allowed to recruit in the Business and Industrial Placement Office; 2) that the University recruit black students from Iowa's city ghettos; 3) that the University give 100 black students scholarships a year; 4) that there be black professors in every part of the University; and 5) that the University start a department of Afro-American Studies.

Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, then got up and demanded an end to ROTC on campus and immediate approval by the administration of the new Student Body Constitution. Hughes replied by saying that he appreciated the "orderly and courteous" behavior of the protesters, and that they had demonstrated "that people can dissent in an orderly manner," to show "the thoughts you feel in your own soul and your own spirit."

Gentle Activities Go On
Their protest registered, the group returned to the Pentacrest where they resumed their "gentle" activities. A delightful carnival atmosphere featured a snake dance to a cymbal, tamborine and wooden recorded band. "Love" was chalked on the sidewalk, cider was drunk from the jug, and candles and incense were burnt on the lawn, sweetening the air.

Some people played catch with a multi-colored beach ball, one young man passed out jelly beans, and a girl passed out

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Campus Parking Limit Proposed For 1968-69

"Next year there will be two classes of students, those who can park on the campus and those who can't," John Dooley, director of parking lot operations, said Wednesday.

This decision was reached during a meeting of the Security and Parking Committee, which makes recommendations directly to Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The decision is, so far, just a recommendation. Such a ruling has not been acted upon by the University administration.

According to the recommendation, the only students who would be issued parking stickers would be those students who are

living outside the campus zone and who had attained junior standing or above. All students living within the campus zone would be refused parking stickers regardless of their class standing.

Campus Zoned
The campus zone is an area approximately 10 blocks in each direction from the Pentacrest.

The new parking sticker ruling would mean that almost 1,500 students would be ineligible to park anywhere on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For the remaining 4,000 students there would be two classes of parking stickers—storage and meter. Storage stickers could be purchased for \$25 for the academic year and \$30 for the calendar year and would entitle the owner to park all day in the three storage locations on Myrtle and Harrison Streets and on South Riverside Drive.

The meter sticker would be free and entitle students to park at any meter on campus. The student reserved lots would be metered next year.

However, Dooley said that residents of the dormitories would be able to buy storage stickers for their cars, because the University considers itself a type of landlord and feels responsible for providing parking space for its tenants.

Fine Structure Retained
In other business, the committee decided to retain the present fine structure for all violations, except overtime parking and registration violations. The present fine structure is \$1 for the first offense, \$4 for the second offense, and \$8 for the third through tenth offenses.

The committee decided that for every violation after the tenth one, not including overtime parking and registration violations, the fine should increase to \$25 for all subsequent violations.

The committee is instituting this policy in an attempt to completely replace the disciplinary procedures of the past, Dooley said.

The committee also recommended that overtime parking violations be charged at the rate of \$1 a violation up to 20 violations, and that all violations after the twentieth be fined at the rate of \$5. They also recommended that the motorcycle fees for next year be changed to \$5 a semester, and \$5 for the summer session with no refunds.

Hughes Says U.S. In Crisis Period

By GARY HOPSON

Gov. Harold E. Hughes, in a somber plea for responsible action by dissenters, said Wednesday that America was facing "the most serious period of crisis of its entire history, not excluding the Civil War."

Hughes spoke at a noon luncheon before 630 ROTC cadets, University officials and visiting dignitaries on the 84th annual Governor's Day.

Hughes said violence and lawlessness would ultimately be controlled, whatever the price.

Any university's central mission in these troubled times, Hughes said, is education and search for the truth, not anybody's "private piece of pie," referring to the student takeover at Columbia University.

Speaking of the State Board of Regents

and the three university presidents, Hughes said, "I have not . . . sought to preempt their right to carry out the academic duties for which they are qualified. Isn't this aspect of academic freedom applicable to students too?"

"It is incredible that we seem to be in danger of forgetting the frightening lesson the Nazis taught, that our own nation — with its traditions of freedom and individuality — is imperiled by a backlash spurred by mob violence and anarchistic dissent."

Hughes said he considered dear the freedom to differ and respect for law and order.

"I share your concern for . . . racial prejudice, poverty, and inequality of opportunity," he said, "but there can be no true freedom for majority and minorities alike without law and respect for the law."

The immense gulf separating people holding differing points of view makes him apprehensive, Hughes said. He denounced the loss of respect for differing opinions and said the essential requirements for the solution were "men who care" about retaining the human quality as a people. This makes Americans different from the Nazis of a generation ago, he said.

Hughes' speech often referred to the wrong spirit of the dissent movements, but was threaded with a determination to find a solution.

Prior to the luncheon and address, Hughes held a news conference in the Union Northwestern Room. He hinted that he might support a Republican for president.

"I would support the best-qualified man, regardless of his party, for that office," Hughes said.

The governor said he was in favor of a presidential primary in Iowa because he said it would attract large sums of money, tourists and publicity to the state. Ideally, the governor said, there should be a national primary for all candidates to replace the nomination system now in operation.

"I have a great deal of respect for Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. (Richard) Nixon," Hughes said when asked his impression of New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller's entry into the presidential race.

Hughes chuckled when asked if he would accept the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

"Let me say that I have not been offered the position," he said, "and I don't expect it. I don't believe I have stars in my eyes . . . It's almost a frightening thought . . . I don't like to think about it."

Demonstrations, Teacher Strike Close Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student demonstrations spreading from colleges to high schools and a strike by teachers in Maryland combined to keep thousands of young Americans from their classrooms Wednesday.

The entire 25,381 enrollment of New York's Columbia University, closed by a week-long student sit-in finally broken up by the police, idled another day away as the school administration decided on a further cooling-off period.

More than 700 Columbia students whom the police had ousted Tuesday from five university buildings faced charges of trespassing and other offenses. There was

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — More fighting erupted between police and a handful of Columbia University students Wednesday, and later Wednesday night about 400 Negroes marched on Harlem to Columbia's gates, carrying such signs as "Now you know why we hate cops!"

The Negro demonstrators, who circled the campus during their march but did not enter it, were joined by about 100 predominantly white students at Columbia for the march back to Harlem, where the crowd dispersed.

talk of a general student strike to back demands for the resignation of the university president, Dr. Grayson Kirk.

Protests At New York State University
Taking their cue from the Columbia demonstrators, 22 students of the Stony Brook, N.Y. State University began a sit-in at the school business office, protesting the presence of county police on the campus. The police moved in after arresting 33 students on drug possession and sale charges in a January raid.

Defying a threat of wholesale suspensions, pupils — mostly Negroes — renewed sit-in demonstrations at four Cincinnati public high schools to protest disciplinary regulations. Police arrested about 100 for ignoring orders to disperse. School Supt. Paul Miller already has announced that 1,400 pupils involved in sit-ins at six high schools Tuesday would be suspended at least 10 days.

A 12-hour sit-in at the South Bend, Ind., school administration building Tuesday ended with the arrest of 72 adults and 59 juveniles on trespass charges. The demonstrators were protesting the presence of armed guards in three high schools, one predominantly Negro and two predominantly white, where there had been recent disorder in the halls.

In Carroll County, Maryland, more than 500 of 700 public schoolteachers went on strike for higher salaries. All of the county's 26 schools were closed until further notice.

Savage Fighting On Northern Front Goes Into 3rd Day

SAIGON (AP) — Savage fighting continued for a third straight day on South Vietnam's northern front Wednesday and allied forces reported killing 327 more North Vietnamese troops.

The latest enemy toll swelled to 943 the number of North Vietnamese reported killed since Monday in battles that raged in the northern corner of the country south to the war-ravaged city of Hue.

The U.S. military command reported five North Vietnamese officers were killed in heavy fighting four miles northwest of Hue. The command said they were a battalion commander, a battalion executive officer and three company commanders.

As against 943 enemy claimed killed, the combined U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties were put at 79 killed and 370 wounded.

In the action near Hue, the U.S. Command said, 95 North Vietnamese troops surrendered, one of the largest numbers of enemy troops to give themselves up in the Vietnamese conflict.

The command said 50 of those who surrendered had been wounded. These were evacuated by helicopters to rear areas for medical treatment.

U.S. Accepts Peace Talks Aboard Indonesian Cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House quickly agreed Wednesday to an Indonesian proposal to hold preliminary peace talks with North Vietnam aboard an Indonesian cruiser to be sent to Tonkin Gulf.

But it would surprise Washington officials if Hanoi accepts the floating-site offer. The Reds have already spurned a U.S. suggestion to meet in Indonesia's capital, Jakarta.

Presidential press secretary George Christian and other U.S. spokesmen nonetheless gave straight-faced replies when

asked about the latest twist in the month of maneuvering over where U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys should meet for the talks.

Foreign Minister Makes Offer

Indonesia's foreign minister, Adam Malik, said after a cabinet meeting in Jakarta that his country has told the opposing sides it is willing to sail a cruiser to the Tonkin Gulf — lying between the North Vietnamese and Red Chinese coasts — for a meeting site. Malik reported no formal reply had ar-

rived yet from either Washington or Hanoi, although the Communists had indicated they still prefer their proposed sites — Phnom Penh, Cambodia or Warsaw.

An Indonesian site is presumably objectionable to North Vietnam's ally, Communist China. Peking broke relations with Indonesia after the current leadership there ousted the left-leaning Sukarno regime.

The White House said Indonesia's offer — which comes in addition to 15 Asian and European locations previously proposed by U.S. diplomats — "is acceptable to the United States."

'Good Meeting Place' Says Christian
"A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be a good meeting place," Christian told newsmen in words recalling some presidential oratory aboard the U.S. carrier Enterprise last Veterans Day.

In that speech on the flight deck aboard the carrier off San Diego, Calif., President Johnson declared the U.S. search for peace could extend even to a meeting ground at sea — a vast place which might help men realize the "ultimate smallness of their quarrel."

"For us, the ward room could readily be a conference room," he said. "A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be as good a meeting place as any."

Rockefeller Advocates De-Americanizing War

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called Wednesday for closer contacts with Communist China and the de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam.

"We should encourage contact and communication for the good of us both," he said. "This could significantly affect the whole future of our relations with the Communist world."

Rockefeller made the statement during a speech in which he reviewed American foreign policy and problems before the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

On the Vietnam war, he said, a "purely military solution" cannot be achieved, and he added, "The 'Americanization' of the effort, military and civilian, should be reversed."

It was Rockefeller's first day of formal campaigning since announcing he is challenging Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination for president.

Crowd Waited

A crowd of several hundred shrieking, banner-waving college students and young people massed in front of the entrance to the hotel where he spoke. They were similar to the groups that habitually greet Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

The hotel lobby was also jammed. Rockefeller's aides opened a way for Rockefeller and his wife.

His luncheon speech drew applause only

when he commended President Johnson for trying to open negotiations for peace with North Vietnam.

"He has acted courageously in his initiative in seeking a just peace," Rockefeller said. "He has acted courageously in the national interest. He deserves the praiseworthy support of all of us."

The speech, however, was not designed to elicit applause. It was sober, comprehensive, searching.

Concepts Outdated

Rockefeller's central theme was that events in the past two decades have outstripped American policy, and that American diplomatic, military and economic concepts were out of date.

"Neither our ideas nor our goals nor our policies have kept pace with the speed of a revolutionary age," Rockefeller said.

"We are thus approaching the 1970's with the ideas and devices of the 1940's and 1950's."

Even though he didn't spell out his exact meaning, Rockefeller appeared to favor a role in South Vietnamese "political life" for the National Liberation Front — the Viet Cong.

"We should accept in South Vietnam's political life any group that seeks its objectives through the political process rather than by wrecking it by force or subversion," the governor said.

Political Scene At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's political developments:

Humphrey — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that businessmen have become more progressive than politicians.

McCarthy — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy scoured southern Indiana for support in Indiana's May 7 Democratic presidential primary.

Kennedy — New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy toured the Indiana state office building in his campaign for Democratic presidential primary votes.



FLOWER CHILD MEETS FLOWER GOVERNOR — Gov. Harold Hughes receives a crown of lilacs Wednesday from Penny Bloom, A2, Iowa City, during an antimilitary demonstration following ROTC Governor's Day ceremonies on a parade ground west of the Field House.

— Photo by Dave Luck

OBSERVATIONS

It was fun

Gentle Thursday on Wednesday generally was something that should happen every day. A lot of people had fun. A lot of people made their point. And both happened with little inconvenience to others or disruption of University functioning.

The organizers of the military ceremony deserve credit for making provisions in their schedule so that the antiwar and antimilitary people could present their demonstration and talk with the governor and the president. The scheduling changes were not made with everyone in the military agreeing, however, as one ROTC official was seen arguing with an administration official about how long the demonstration was taking.

The person who deserves the most credit for helping the demonstrators was a middle-aged man who jumped out of the reviewing stands and attacked the procession of demonstrators. He showed those who saw the

incident proof of the hate and intolerance that exists throughout most of our society.

The demonstrators, too, deserve some credit because of their keeping of the agreements made for the demonstration. And the University administration deserves credit for their flexibility and initiative in arranging a time and procedure for the demonstration.

The non-demonstration parts of Gentle Thursday, too, were good — at least for those who took part. The concerts and dancing on the Union Terrace were especially fun. Maybe we could regularly have concert-dances there during good weather.

The biggest problem during the day was the lack of participation by large numbers of students. More should try taking a few minutes off of their hurried schedules sometime to just sit on the Pentacrest grass and look around.

—Bill Neubrough

—Draft Facts—

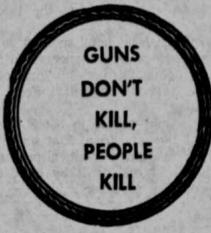
Students facing the draft live 'at their own risk'

By KARL A. TUNBERG
For the RESIST Draft Counselling Service
"Daniel Webster argued in favor of a motion to strike out section one of the Gies Bill giving the authority to draft. The conscription bills, he argued, were attempts 'to exercise the power of forcing the free men of this country into the ranks of an army, for the general purposes of war, under the color of militia service,' in violation of Constitutional provisions which strictly limited federal authority over state militias. The attempts of Monroe and the Republicans to cite Constitutional authority for their legislation was in Webster's words, 'an exercise of perverse ingenuity to extract slavery from the substance of a free government.' It was their task 'to raise arbitrary powers, by construction, out of a plain written charter of National Liberty.' He argued that the people of America when approving the Constitution would never have consented to a 'fabric of despotism, a Magna Charta of slaves,' which a document authorizing national conscription would represent." (James C. Miller, ed. "Why The Draft" 1968.)

edict, the SS announcement of Feb. 16, 1968, where he has served notice on the most common method of avoiding the draft: college and graduate school education. The II-S classification (student deferment) is now mandatory for full-time undergraduates who make satisfactory progress towards a degree (25 per cent completion each year or 20 per cent in a five year program). A II-S, however, is no longer available for graduate students who began graduate school on or after Oct. 1, 1967. This classification is not even left to a local board's discretion — a local board cannot legally give II-S's to graduate students unless they are now in their second or subsequent years of graduate school. The only exceptions to this rule are graduate students pursuing studies in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry. (The doctor's draft gets those later on.)

Col. David W. Ash — legal adviser to Iowa's SS director Col. Glenn Bowler — stated in his March 25, 1968, letter to Iowa City RESIST: "Those students who entered graduate school for the first time on 1 October, 1967 were permitted a deferment for one year only. Students who entered graduate school in 1968 do so at their own risk, (sic) for graduate student deferments are not permitted after 1 October 1967."

If you are a first year graduate student or a graduating senior planning to do to graduate school, you should begin planning your future around the draft. Have you thought about a Conscientious Objector claim? Canada? (You can continue your education there.) Resistance? Could you qualify for a I-V? Or a IV-F? You don't necessarily have to live "at your own risk." Write to this column and ask about draft alternatives. Know the draft.



Let's consider General Hershey's latest

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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B. C.



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The Garden of Opinion The Soviets

by Rick Garr

"The Soviet Union: The Fifty Years," edited by Harrison E. Salisbury. A New York Times Book. New York, 1967, Harcourt, Brace and World. 483 pages, \$10. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Back in the fall, when the Soviet Union was celebrating its 50th anniversary, a host of works was published commenting on the significance of the Bolshevik takeover in 1917. Of the more than a dozen on the market, "The Fifty Years," by New York Times staff writers is by far the most comprehensive, interesting and rewarding.

Obviously, the task of summarizing the development of a vast nation over such a dynamic period of history would be a difficult task for any team of writers. And, the temptation is always there to downgrade the Russians for their clinging crudity.

But the Times writers, led by veteran Kremlinologist Harrison Salisbury, have sized up their audience, anticipated its questions and answered them one by one. Salisbury sets the tone of the book in the first chapter. He gives a brief look at the incidents of 1917 and goes on from there to objectively analyze what progress the Soviets have made in the 50 years.

His narrative is seldom weighty, his sympathy lies with the people of the Soviet Union who have borne the brunt of their masters' dictation, and he doesn't pull any punches. "After fifty years of Bolshevism," Salisbury concluded, "there were many in Russia who began to perceive that life had not produced the utopia dreamed of by Marx and Lenin."

"Revolution never came to the West, and the communism that survived in Russia bore little resemblance to the bright dream of 1917. Under Stalin's rule had not withered away. It became all-pervasive."

"Man's inhumanity to man had not ended with the abolition of private ownership, private business, private profit. The state became a master more greedy, more brutal, more ruthless, more terrible than any bourgeois exploiter."

Most readers will be aware of the influence of the state on the Russians, but for the other aspects of Soviet life many will find a treasure of new, previously obscure material.

Cinema 16 film somewhat dull

By ALLAN ROSTOKER

This week's Cinema 16 film at the Union is Georges Franju's "Therese Desqueyroux." The story is a simple one. Therese is a provincial girl who marries the son of a rich family. Her married life is boring to her. She tries to poison her husband, is discovered, has her case dismissed, is imprisoned in the family chateau and is finally allowed her freedom in Paris. It is entirely in keeping with the dry and fatalistic air of the film that we realize how little that final freedom of Therese is in reality.

Therese is based on a famous novel by Francois Mauriac. The film is remarkably faithful to the part of the novel on which it is based. Franju tells the first part of the story in flashback, as Therese rides home after being acquitted of her crime. The second half of the film deals with her imprisonment. This use of the flashback seems to me to be a mistake, but a revealing one. It robs the first part of the film of much of its drama since the outcome is known, as well as forcing Franju to cross cut between the past and the worried Therese in the car. These cuts disturb the flow of the narrative and are redundant. But what is revealing in this is Franju's consistent decision to allow little if any outward drama to impinge on the inner life of his heroine which is the center of the film. There is of course outside drama but it is so filtered, first through Therese and then through Franju's spare and calm visual style that in the end it is merely one more link in the slow inevitable chain of events that make up the film.

"Therese" is fatalistic, a film about sad and trapped people. Therese's husband mellows after he sees what imprisonment has done to his wife, but he doesn't mellow enough to ask her back. Instead he

Student recommends Lester lecture

To the Editor:
With the school year drawing to a close, much will be said about the effects and values of the new Action Studies Program and its subsequent classes. The class of which I am a member is Contemporary Afro-American Literature which was organized by Prof. John Huntley, David Grant and Jim Rodgers. It is an answer, in part, to other strongly established Afro-American literary programs much like the one at the University of Chicago.

Negro and white students alike have long wanted a course here that delves into the mind, motives and feelings of the modern Negro novelist and poet as well as the literary content and substance of what they have written. These artists are the product of the strange American moral duology, and part of this course has been to dismember the faculty logistics comprising that ugly monster.

by Johnny Hart

To put the Soviet Union into some kind of a general perspective in its 50th year, the Times staffers write chapters on their specialties, whether it be Soviet art, music, education, literature, science, military capabilities or public health programs.

Every chapter is concise, timely, up-to-date and always written in comparison to conditions in the same fields in the United States.

Charlotte Curtis' chapter on the way people live concentrates on shopping, fashion and morals. She tells the status of Soviet women, public television fare, marriage ceremonies in the Godless Communist nation, divorce and abortion.

A chapter on the Soviet economy documents the recent swing toward the liberal, neo-capitalistic ideas of Yovsel Liberman, which have promoted more profit-minded attitudes among the Russian planners.

In the discussion of Soviet educational methods in the 50th year, such questions as these are answered: What are the major ingredients of Soviet preschool child care and child rearing? How does the Russian way of dealing with the young influence adult behavior and attitudes? Do the Soviets have a Dr. Spock? You bet.

Art, music, literature and the dance are given separate chapters, and along with one on the theater the authors point out one consistent, recurrent fact of Soviet creative life: while once upon a time the Kremlin masters had their heavy thumbs on all content, it has been lifted a little and creativity is not solely the slave of the state.

Still, the future holds many hard fights for freedom of speech and expression before Soviet writers and painters will reach the heights of their fellows in the West. Too many taboos still exist.

Housing, planning, diplomacy, medicine, genetics, natural resources, missiles — you name it, this book covers it. If you have a question about life in the Soviet Union today it will be answered. There are maps, figures, graphs and charts. Although the past is slighted and the future merely hinted, the present is here busting out all over.

Thus, for those who find themselves continually curious about the Soviet Union, "The Fifty Years" should become a dog-eared almanac very soon.

returns to the provincial world that so defines his existence. Therese finally reaches Paris but realizes there that at least half of the "Therese" that lives in her is tied to the life she is attempting to leave behind.

The film is dominated by resignation or the feel of it. Franju presents everything with great quietness and lucidity, the passions of his characters either held back or didn't allow full expression. His distancing is both visual and through the use of the narration by Therese. This is not meant to suggest that Therese is without visual beauty and flair. Few films have been so rooted in the physical environment in which they take place and Christian Matras' photography is fully equal to the lonely splendor of the French provincial countryside. There is also a tremendously spare musical score by Maurice Jarre, a kind of refrain within the film.

"Therese" is an admirably controlled and coherent work. Franju's cutting, his slow pacing, his sense of simple and yet detailed compositions, all working toward the same end. The film is successful. One respects it and yet remains disappointed by it. Emmanuelle Riva (the star of Hiroshima Mon Amour) is brilliant as Therese, and Phillip Noiret is as fine as her husband. Despite them, however, the film is quite passionless, faithful to its original but not faithful to the possibilities the director could have brought to it. It is tricky criticism to ask Franju to have made an altogether different film after he has made this one so brilliantly. To many other people Therese will be an exquisite and quite harrowing film. I only mean to say that I found its restraint and fine taste somehow dull. It is a cold and accomplished film. Yet I do recommend it without hesitation. It is a film that deserves an audience.

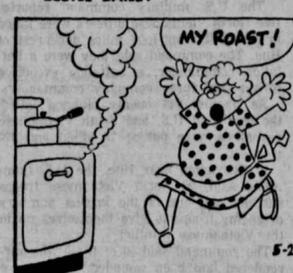
Student recommends Lester lecture

Obviously to understand a given social problem it is necessary for one to think like, or at least understand the thought of, the person who has that problem.

Tonight at 8 our understanding will be intensified when actual communication between us and a modern Negro "revolutionary" will be possible. Our guest will be Julius Lester who recently accompanied Stokely Carmichael to Cuba and is in a very good position to evaluate the progress of SNCC in attaining its domestic goals. Lester, like Dylan, has a keen artistic sensitivity as demonstrated in his latest album, "Departures." No doubt all would do well to hear him slaughter the "sacred cows" that bind America in racist myth and separate it from reason and humanitarianism.

Pat Griffin, G
Contemporary Afro-American
Literary Association

BEETLE BAILEY



1985

Two kinds of Truth, part III, Studying Mind

by Paul Kleinberger

In the past two days I've tried to identify both the field of mental phenomena and one particular mental phenomenon I've called "understanding." I've suggested that these are largely ignored by the "serious thinking" of western civilization, and that they shouldn't be. Today I'll try to demonstrate their potential importance for respectable research in social science and for non-scientific research, and then tomorrow, for non-scientific non-research, which is one way of categorizing all that's really important in learning.

Science, as applied to everything from chemistry to the history of music, operates on the world of public facts by isolating "variables" among which it is possible to establish theoretical cause-effect relationships.

A first point to be made is that science works. The efficacy of social science becomes as clear as that of engineering if we consider the tenacity with which some housewives seek their favorite out of 10 or 15 otherwise identical brands of detergent. (Or, to be fair, we should note that certain kinds of psychiatric techniques developed scientifically by comparing procedures and counting up the results, though they involve handling patients in a way nobody's mother would have thought of, are more effective than kind hands and loving hearts in keeping, say, alcoholics and potential suicides out of the hospital.)

A second point that I think is valid is that scientists generally find only the kinds of things they are looking for. Even in factor analysis the researcher first decides what kind of things he'll isolate as factors, and I suspect that the procedure of counting everything to test whether anything relates to anything, except when used to shape ongoing experiments must be resorted to by people who simply couldn't think what else to do.

Third, by limiting his study to statistical relationships between isolated factors it's easy for a scientist to lose sight of what other effects, outside of his analysis, might be felt by whoever is in range when he pushes the button. Safety scare-films may make people measurably more conscious of safety problems, but they may also make them panic when the moment comes. Or students made to fear their teacher may demonstrably learn more dates and figures for their history exam, but they may also turn out less able to relate those dates to each other — or to work independently, feel self-confident or want to read history.

Fourth, the most meaningful factor analysis analyzes behavior. For an advertiser, this may be the only factor that counts, but since many social scientists are sincerely concerned to improve the quality of people's lives, and since the quality of life is the quality of experience, not of behavior and environment, it's easy for a scientist foreign to the culture or problem he studies to do the wrong things however right his reasons.

And fifth, with all the people who really need their help, it's sad for so many brilliant social scientists to be doing so much trivial and useless work.

The obvious first step in resolving these problems, for a scientist studying the people, is to become one of the people he's studying. It's rare but not unheard of for a sociologist to move down to the reservation or to the slums for a few months.

Next he might live like a slum dweller, which means working in a restaurant, not compiling statistics. The best way to judge people's reactions to low-cost high-rise slum-area apartment houses is to go and live in one. He will find out more from his neighbors at work or at the local bar than he would by knocking on their door with a tie and a questionnaire. Finally, if afterwards he feels it important to measure reactions instead of just appreciating them, he will write his questionnaire intelligently because he will know what questions, to ask.

One reason this proposal will not send the Iowa sociology department scurrying immediately into the world is sociologists' fear of "losing standards."

The fear is perfectly justified — if the scientist goes to the ghetto for the first time and fixed plans of study don't change both them and something of his ideas of sociology, then he probably should have stayed home and read books.

Nowhere is this fear of losing standards as obvious or as silly as in many of the studies of the effect of some of the more popular mind-affecting drugs. With LSD there may be some argument, but it's clear at least that anyone who tries to write about the effects of marijuana without ever having smoked any is just a fool. He asks the wrong questions. He notes things about reaction time, coordination, perceptual acuity, tendency to distraction. If he's interested in testing creativity he administers somebody's Creativity Scale, or asks a group of authors to write stories and another group to evaluate them. I read one study like this a few weeks ago. The conclusion was that LSD had no significant effect on creativity at all.

Even to someone who's never seen the stuff that must sound silly, LSD has a profound effect on experience and performance. It increases both the ability to concentrate and the tendency to be distracted, for example. And its effect varies enormously with the personality and frame of mind of the person taking it. Many creative people couldn't write a

story while on a trip if for no other reason than because they couldn't manage a typewriter.

Meanwhile, there are important changes in the acid experience which psychologists might profitably study and measure. Anyone who has taken the stuff could suggest a couple.

It should be clear that a scientist studying himself has access to a reliable source of information which studying other people cannot give him. Let me briefly point to a few examples.

• Psychiatrists undergo psychoanalysis before going into practice. There may be other reasons, but certainly one thing this does help them understand what is happening in their patients.

• Someone here runs experiments where two people, under observation, spend, I think, two days in an empty room amusing themselves as best they can. Might the observer be picking up different things if he had been in that room himself?

• I've read a number of sensory deprivation experiments. None of the "observations" was written first hand.

• We talk a lot about the influence of social environments. I know a few people living in slightly unusual ones. None of them is a sociologist isolating himself and his family and switching around his social roles twice a week.

• Playing Cat. That was meant seriously. Many readers took it that way, but I don't think many tried it (closing the door, taking off their shoes, getting down on the floor and playing cat even when the real cat wasn't looking.)

Scientific research is usually documented as fully as possible and presented in public journals for the edification of the scientific world. Non-scientific research is generally kept to oneself, often in the form of personal techniques and approaches, ways of feeling out problems and hunches. This will be clearer when I finally get to the development of the understanding.

For now I want to point out merely that the American tendency to develop, in any particular field, a single frontier of truth to which everybody contributes in dribbles and from which everybody borrows conclusions (as opposed to the oriental and somewhat-European notion of master-teachers) tends to obscure from us the role of "understanding" in the exercise of scientific functions. To take just one example, France abounds in systematic and not so systematic ways of curing people. We have different approaches here too, but with a few barely tolerated exceptions they all come out of the same respectable modern scientific American bag. While I was in Paris, just in the limited circle of my acquaintances, I met a child cured of a almost fatal fever with hot baths (not cold), a woman with astounding success treating mental retardation and severe social maladjustment by teaching her students to sing, and a family doctor with diplomas in straight medicine, modern psycho-pathology, homeopathy (a few molecules of the hair of the dog, no vaccines, no anti-biotics), and acupuncture (silver needles), who recently returned from India where she studied the teaching of yoga. I also met a woman completely cured of chronic asthma at the age of 45 (that doesn't happen) by a method I don't dare mention because it sounds like quackery even to me.

A scientific theory to explain acupuncture is being developed now in China and in France, but the practice has existed for hundreds or thousands of years. Most of these approaches were originally developed by feel, and only subsequently systematized, analyzed, and put into textbooks. And they all have in common the fact that their theories, when they did evolve, demanded of their practitioners a sensitive understanding, not merely of symptoms and diseases, but of their patients as units, an organic mind-and-body wholes, as human beings.

Learning a theory is learning a "logical machine," something external to the personality. Learning "sensitive understanding," whether of patients or of anything else, may involve changes in a student's fundamental patterns of thought. (Non-scientific non-research.)

Reader supports tower editorial

To the Editor:
Cheers for Bill Neubrough's campaign to tear down the KSUI-FM tower. The station situated in a densely populated area, inevitably causes almost total interference on certain television frequencies. While the University can afford the costly process of installing proper filters, the private citizen usually has no practical means to remove the interference. KSUI-FM engineers have informed me that they would appreciate a transfer of the broadcasting tower to a more remote area. The funds for such a project, however, have not been forthcoming.

It is disconcerting to me, a University student, to be deprived of one-third of their rare worthwhile TV programming. Could the situation be described as the denial of academic-intellectual opportunity?

Gary Davis, G
424 S. Clinton St.

by Mort Walker





SIDEWALK ARTIST — Tim Steffa, 228½ E. College St., writes the theme word of "Gentle May 1" in multicolored chalk on the sidewalk in front of Old Capitol Wednesday afternoon. — Photo by Dave Luck



HOLY EARFLAPS, BATMAN — Al Baker, A2, West Liberty, was an active participant in Wednesday's free-form "Gentle May 1" activities. — Photo by Dave Luck

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today — Personnel Management Conference, Center for Labor and Management, Union.
Today-Friday — Personnel Development Conference, College of Nursing, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.
Today-Saturday — Sacred Music Conference, School and Music and School of Religion, Union.
Today-Friday, May 9-10 — Course in Nursing and Retirement Home Administration, Institute of Gerontology, Union.
Friday-Saturday — 14th Annual Spring Tax Institute; "Subchapter S: Paradise or Pit," College of Law, Law Building.
Saturday — Revolutionary Processing Manufacturing Conference, Department of Industrial and Management Engineering, Union.

LECTURES
Friday — "Some Reasons for Poor Kafka Criticism," Prof. Meno Spann, Northwestern University, 3 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
Saturday — "Some Reasons for Poor Heine Criticism," Prof. Meno Spann, Northwestern University, 10 a.m., 121A Schaeffer Hall.

EXHIBITS
Now-May 10 — Portraits by American Artists, Union Terrace Lounge.
Now-May 14 — University Library Exhibit: Spoken-Word Recordings.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — University Choir Concert, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Friday — Hawkeye Band Concert, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Friday — Hawkeye Band Concert, 7 p.m., Music Building North Rehearsal Hall.
Saturday — Mother's Day Concert, Peter, Paul and Mary, 8 p.m., Field House.
Saturday — Center for New Music Concert, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Friday — Baseball: Wisconsin (2), 2:30 p.m.
Saturday — Baseball: Northwestern (2), 1 p.m.
Saturday — Tennis: Minnesota, 1 p.m., New Courts.
Monday — Golf: Northern Illinois, 8 a.m., South Finkbine.

THEATRE
Now-Saturday — "On a Motorcycle You Gotta Ride Behind," by Marya Bednerik, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.
Saturday — "The Ninth Thermidor," a dramatized documentary of political suspense during the French reign of terror in 1794, will be heard tonight at 8:30.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Leadership Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Today-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Therese Desqueyroux," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.
Today-Friday — Seals' Water Show, 8 p.m., Field House Pool.
Friday — Japanese Movie:

Protesters Visit Placement Office

Continued From Page 1
of gaiety, sharing, sunning, and just plain enjoyment.
Rally Canceled
A rally planned by members of the United Front to hear Hughes and Bowen reply to the demands protesters presented to them Tuesday morning was not held. It had been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on the East steps of the Old Capitol. The United Front is a coalition group composed of the Afro-American Society, Hawkeye Student Society (HSP) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).
Hughes left the University at 2 p.m., immediately after he had finished his luncheon address at the Union. Bowen was not in his office in the afternoon.

CORRECTION
A story in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Iowan reported that a copy of the court brief had been filed by Gary Veldey, director of the Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society, in a case concerning the release of city housing records to a University student.
It was incorrectly reported that Veldey's brief was in favor of an injunction, which is being sought by City Atty. Jay Honohan against Jerrold Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., in District Court today. Veldey's brief will argue against the injunction.
The DI regrets the error.

Marine Protesters Talk
The several dozen people who did go to the sit-in didn't affect the interviewing significantly, according to Marine Capt. Bruce S. McKenna, one of the recruiters. He said that the protesters and he "shot the breeze" in one room, while those being interviewed were taken into another room.
McKenna said that he attempted to answer questions and that basically the incense, candles and songs were very enjoyable. A Campus Security officer outside the placement office tapped his foot to the songs coming from the incense-sweet room.
The group watching the puppet show outside on the patio moved closer together when a band began playing. Although the day included protests, the predominant atmosphere was one

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ESP Expert, Author Explores 'Inner Space' In Union Talk

The same emotional, mental and physical stresses that produce a gifted clairvoyant could produce a famous artist, a lunatic or an alcoholic if they occurred in the life of someone else, Brad Steiger, an authority on ESP and the supernatural, told a group of about 150 in Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday night.
Steiger, who has published over 200 short stories and over a dozen books, spoke on "Exploring Inner Space" in a lecture sponsored by Union Board's Literary Presentations Committee.
Similar Backgrounds
"Clairvoyants, psychics and very creative people tend to have similar background experiences," Steiger said. "Quite often a long period of illness or some other experience causes them to be withdrawn from the normal rush of human activity so that they have to look inward for their amusement."
"Emotional, mental, and physical stresses will, in certain instances, bring about acutism," he explained.
These same stresses in another individual could produce a genius in a different field or they could produce a psychotic, Steiger said.
Everyone has ESP, but most people repress their ESP abilities in favor of normal means of perception, he said.
"When normal means of perception are blocked, man is able to draw on his ESP ability," Steiger explained.
"But why should modern man develop great powers of ESP when he has direct dialing and telestar?" Steiger asked.

Other Methods
Steiger recounted a story that a missionary friend once told him about a talking tree in South Africa. The missionary noticed that whenever one of the native women wanted to get a message to a husband or brother who was away from the village, she would go to a tree on the edge of the village and say, "Bring back a bolt of red cloth," or "Bring back some blue thread."
Every time the absent male somehow got the message and returned with the desired article, Steiger said. Finally the missionary asked one of the women why she used the tree to send her messages.
"I can't afford a telephone," she told him.

'Old 249' Scheduled To Arrive Here Today
By PEGGY NORDEEN
A DH-4 mail plane, built in 1918 and rebuilt after a post-crash hibernation of 43 years on a mountain ridge in Utah, is scheduled to arrive at 10 a.m. today at Iowa City Municipal Airport.
The Iowa City landing is one of 15 stops old mail plane 249 will make on a transcontinental flight to commemorate the 50th anniversary of U.S. Air Mail Service.
"Old 249" is manned by 67-year-old pilot J.W. Hackberth, who salvaged 600 pounds of well-weathered bits of the plane from Porcupine Ridge in the Wasatch mountains in 1965.
Mail Was Saved
It was not wind, sleet or hail that stopped the mail flight of the craft on Dec. 15, 1922, but an ice carburetor — a problem not resolved in some aircraft then, only 19 years after Orville Wright's first flight.
The pilot survived, and the mail was saved, but the craft, a double winged, propeller plane, was abandoned on the ridge until Hackberth rebuilt it. Air Mail Pioneers, who are the first air

mail pilots, helped him rebuild the plane.
E.K. Jones, manager of the Iowa City Municipal Airport, said Wednesday that "old 249" would be on display at the airport until it takes off for Chicago this afternoon.
The flight began in San Francisco last month. The airplane will carry a 500-pound mail cargo to Washington, D.C., where the mail will be stamped with the first Post Office Department 50th Anniversary Air Mail stamps.
Envelopes For Sale
Jones said envelopes to be added to the cargo in Iowa City could be purchased for \$1.25 at the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce office or the airport.
The envelopes will be sent from Washington, D.C., to any address recorded by the purchaser, he added.
Air Mail Pioneers across the country are sponsoring the memorial flight, which is coordinated by the National Aeronautics Association.

Goddard Explains FDA Role, Concern

By CHARLA COLE
Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), attempted Wednesday afternoon to narrow the gap between his agency and the medical and drug industries.
Speaking to a capacity crowd of more than 600 in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium, Goddard said that the concern of both the FDA and the medical profession was the welfare of the patient.
He said that the agency was not set up to obstruct progress, but to ensure the safety and effectiveness of drugs before they were marketed.
The Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act of 1938 requires FDA approval for drugs based on whether or not the drugs are safe for humans, Goddard explained.
However, he said, this was not enough. Doctors need to know what the drug would do for the patient as well. So in 1962, Congress amended the 1938 act to require that drugs also be proved effective, he said.

18,000 Drugs Introduced
Goddard said that between 1938 and 1962 as many as 18,000 drugs entered the marketplace. He said that the effectiveness of these drugs, under the new law, was determined by studies of the National Academy of Sciences' Research Council.
He said this council was selected to do the research because, "it was able to reach into the scientific and academic communities and get the assistance of top experts who can render judgments free of any real or imagined pressures."
Goddard estimated that possibly 10 per cent of the drugs marketed between 1938 and 1962 would fail the new test of effectiveness. However, he said looking at it positively, this meant 90 per cent of the drugs met the standards and "that's not bad."
Although the FDA is often criticized for its slowness in evaluating drugs, Goddard said the agency had eliminated a large backlog of drugs awaiting approval in the past year.

Research Cited
Clinical research is another sensitive area, Goddard said. He added that it was important to use reliable procedures and to completely report the results of tests.
He said that reports of any adverse reactions to the drugs were particularly important, since it was these reports which eventually determined whether or not the drug was marketed.
Goddard said he hoped that within two years a directory of drugs would be available so that doctors could look up each "brand name" drug and tell what it would do for their patients.

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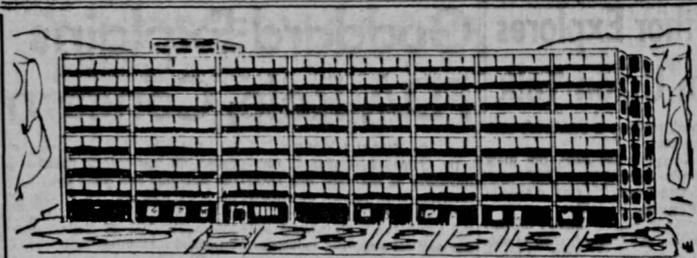
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the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Pirate Batting 'Slump' Softened By Pitchers

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates stumbled into May Wednesday with a lowly .230 team batting average and an amazingly fine pitching record. But that doesn't mean baseball's top hitting club of the past

two years has become a bunch of hitless wonders. It's just an early-season slump and nothing to worry about, says Manager Larry Shepard. He intends to let his regulars hit their way out of it.

Hawks Lose Cilek For Entire Spring

Iowa Hawkeye quarterback Mike Cilek has suffered an injured leg and will miss the remainder of spring practice.

Cilek, a sophomore from Iowa City, tore ligaments in his left knee during a scrimmage last Saturday. He has been restricted to crutches, but has been allowed to use a walking cast recently.

When the cast will be removed or whether Cilek will need surgery on the injured leg has not been determined.

Cilek broke three Iowa passing records last fall against Illinois when he filled in for injured Hawkeye regular Ed Podolak. He has been running behind Podolak again this spring for the regular quarterback job.

Munson, Drafee Traded To Lions

LOS ANGELES — Quarterback Bill Munson and a third round draft choice were traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Detroit Lions Wednesday for three players and a first round choice.



The Rams announced they get quarterback **Milt Plum**, flanker **Pat Watson** and halfback **Tom Watkins** in the National Football League deal.

Munson, 26, from Utah State, has been a reserve behind Roman Gabriel with the Rams and played out his option last season. He became a free agent on May 1.

Reportedly, he receives a long term contract with the Lions and a promise of a starting job. Sports Editor Bud Furillo of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said the contract for Munson called for an estimated \$365,000 over the term.

Munson was the regular Rams quarterback until hurt in 1965 at San Francisco. Gabriel took over. Bill refused to sign a contract last year so he could play out the option and seek a job with a club needing a regular.

General Manager Russ Thomas of the Lions negotiated the deal with Munson and the Rams in Los Angeles.

"This is a trade designed to help the Rams offense and was made with winning a title in 1968 in mind," said Los Angeles Coach George Allen, who termed Studstill the key man.

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	13	5	.722	xSt. Louis	13	5	.722
Baltimore	11	6	.647	xSan Francisco	10	7	.588
Minnesota	11	7	.611	xLos Angeles	9	9	.500
Washington	11	8	.579	xPittsburgh	8	8	.500
xCalifornia	9	10	.474	xCincinnati	8	9	.471
xBoston	8	9	.471	xPhiladelphia	8	9	.471
New York	8	10	.444	xAtlanta	8	10	.444
Oakland	8	11	.421	xChicago	8	10	.444
Cleveland	7	11	.389	xNew York	7	9	.438
Chicago	3	11	.214	xHouston	7	10	.412

Baseball Results

Horton Beats Twins

DETROIT — Willie Horton's sacrifice fly drove in Dick McAuliffe with the winning run Wednesday night and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2.

McAuliffe had tripled with one out and after Al Kaline walked, Horton flied to Rich Reese and McAuliffe beat the throw to the plate in the eighth inning.

Denny McLain earned the victory with a six-hitter, besting Minnesota's Jim Merritt, who allowed five hits.

One of the hits off Merritt was a two-run homer by Jim Northrup that gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead in the fifth.

Harmon Killebrew's sixth home run of the year had given the Twins the early edge. After Northrup's shot, Reese tied it for Minnesota with his first homer of the year in the seventh.

Orioles Beat Yanks

BALTIMORE — Dave Johnson drove in three runs and Boog Powell two as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the New York Yankees 6-1 Wednesday night behind the four-hit pitching of rookie Dave Leonhard.

Johnson's sacrifice fly tied the score 1-1 in the fourth and his run-scoring single sent the Orioles ahead in the sixth. Both times he drove in Curt Blefary, who started the rallies with singles and moved up on hits by Brooks Robinson. Mark Belanger also had a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Steve Hamilton, who relieved

Horton Beats Twins

loser Mel Stottlemyre, 3-2, allowed three runs in the seventh. Powell drove in two with a bases-loaded single and Johnson followed with another run-scoring single.

McDowell Stops A's

CLEVELAND — Sam McDowell struck out 16 Oakland batters Wednesday night and Cleveland rallied for a 3-1 victory after John Odum had retired the first 15 batters he faced.

McDowell's single in the sixth inning tied the score and the Indians scored two more in the seventh.

The Indians' big left-hander retired 20 men in a row after the Athletics' scored an unearned run in the third to take a 1-0 lead.

Odum stopped the Indians in the first five innings, allowing no hits and only two balls out of the infield. Then Chico Salmon singled in the sixth, stole second and scored on McDowell's single to center.

Cleveland added two more in the seventh. Tony Horton and Duke Sims singled and Horton scored on the passed ball. Sims then scored on Salmon's second single.

Oakland's run in the third came on Reggie Jackson's triple and a fly to Jose Cardenal. Jackson tried to score after the catch and was safe when catcher Duke Sims dropped the throw from Cardenal for an error.

Bosox Lose, 5-3

BOSTON — Roger Repoz' ninth-inning single drove in two runs Wednesday night as California beat Boston 5-3 and ran its winning streak to four straight games. The Red Sox have lost four in a row.

Bobby Knoop led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Red Sox reliever John Wyatt fielded a smash by Paul Schaal, but threw wildly to second.

Knoop and Schaal then worked a double steal and Repoz' single to right drove in both runners. The Red Sox, held to one unearned run by Angel starter Ricky Clark for seven innings, rallied to tie it 3-3 in the eighth on Ken Harelson's bases-loaded single off reliever Jack Hamilton.

Right-hander Hamilton was making his first appearance in Fenway Park since his errant pitch beamed Tony Conigliaro last Aug. 18, apparently ending the slugging young Red Sox outfielder's career.

Astros Lose, 3-1

HOUSTON — Julian Javier's 12th-inning triple drove in the tie-breaking run Wednesday night and St. Louis beat Houston 3-1.

Scoreboard

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS
 Wednesday's Games

Hillcrest	11	Seashore	10
Burdwell	11	Quadrangle	10
Chambers	9	Beardsley	3
Social Fraternity	13	Alpha Epsilon Pi	13
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	Sigma Nu	10
Kappa Sigma	8	Professional Fraternity	15
Phi Epsilon Kappa	15	Alpha Kappa Kappa	2
Theta Tau	13	Nu Sigma Nu	11



By CHUCK ZWEINER
Iowa Golf Coach

—Tee On Trouble Side—

On a hole where there is trouble such as water or an out of bounds on one side of the fairway, tee the ball on the same side of the tee as the trouble. In this way you can avoid the trouble by hitting across the fairway from the trouble.

—Maintenance Tip—

Avoid taking a practice swing on the tee, especially with an iron club. More damage can be done to the tee with two practice swings than with one actual shot.

Northern Iowa Wins

CEDAR FALLS — Northern Iowa swept 13 of 16 events to beat Iowa State at track Wednesday, 94 to 51. UNI runners set six meet records. The lone double winner was UNI sophomore Larry White of Newton, who won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds, and the 220 in 22.2 and ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

Mother's Day is Coming

Surprise your mother with a token of your love when she visits you on campus this weekend. We have a wide assortment of beautiful jewelry, Mother's Pins, watch bracelets, and rings, that will delight her. Outstanding values on all these gifts — prices which students can afford and quality your mother will appreciate. Don't forget your mother this weekend. Show her your love with a gift from —

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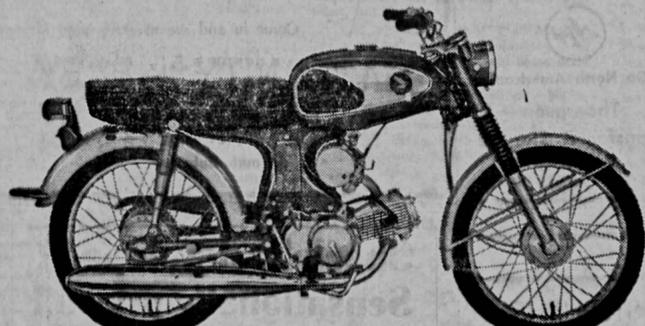
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FOOD CLUB - RICH IN VITAMINS Spinach 16-oz. can 13¢	TIM TREE - THREE 1-LB. LOAVES - WHITE Bread Dough 3-lb. pkg. 41¢	MILK CHOCOLATE Brach's Stars 1-lb. pkg. 63¢	HARVEST DAY White Bread 20-oz. loaf 22¢	DOG CLUB Dog Food 26-oz. can 13¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can 25¢	TOP FROST Cut Green Beans 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 39¢	BRACH'S Bridge Mix 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 33¢	HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 18¢	TOP CHOICE Moist Dog Food 36-oz. pkg. 75¢
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 12-oz. can 22¢	IN CREAM SAUCE Birds Eye Peas 8-oz. can 30¢	WHEAT OR CHEESE Keekler Toasts 10-oz. pkg. 37¢	HARVEST DAY Hamburger Buns pkg. of 27 27¢	TUNA Purnia Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. 14¢
RICH IN FLAVOR Elna Tomatoes 16-oz. can 17¢	MINUTE MAID - CONCENTRATED Orange Juice 12-oz. can 38¢	KELLOGG Mixed Nuts 13-oz. can 75¢	EDWARDS - DANISH Almond Sticks pkg. of 59¢	CATS LOVE IT Purnia Cat Chow 22-oz. pkg. 35¢
MONARCH - CUT Green Beans 16-oz. can 15¢	TOP FROST - CONCENTRATED Lemonade 12-oz. can 20¢			GAINES Dog Meal 25-lb. bag \$2.75
FRANK'S Sauerkraut 15-oz. can 16¢	MEYER'S - HEAT AND SERVE Cinnamon Leaf 16-oz. can 52¢			Health & Beauty Aids
Check & Compare!	GAYLORD - SLICED Strawberries 10-oz. pkg. 24¢	Why Pay More	Large Eggs doz. 37¢	HEALTH & BEAUTY AID PRICES INCLUDE TAX.
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LA ROSA - ITALIAN STYLE MACARONI Macaroni 1-lb. pkg. 33¢	Beverages	FOOD CLUB Book Matches 50-ct. box 13¢	FOOD CLUB Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 58¢	MOUTH & GARGLE Cepacol 14-oz. btl. 77¢
ITALIAN STYLE La Rosa Rigoletti 1-lb. pkg. 33¢	HILLS BROS Instant Coffee 6-oz. pkg. 76¢	CHUN KING - CHICKEN OR BEEF-KRISPI Noodle Combination 43-oz. can 89¢	GAYLORD Cheese Food 2-lb. leaf 58¢	QUICK HEADACHE RELIEF Anacin Tablets btl. of 100 97¢
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KEY-MAGIC Breading Mix 20-oz. pkg. 23¢	LIFTON Black Tea Bags 48-ct. pkg. 59¢	SUPER CLEANER Miracle White 32-oz. btl. 65¢	KRAFT - SLICED American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 43¢	SHAMPOO Lustre Creme 10 1/4-oz. jar \$1.28
KOTEX - REGULAR OR SUPER Sanitary Napkins 48-ct. box \$1.26	HERSHEY'S Instant Cocoa 1-lb. size 40¢	SUPER CLEANER Miracle White gal. \$2.28	FOOD CLUB Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 28¢	HAIR SETTING GEL Dippity Do 8-oz. jar 92¢
	REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND Food Club Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.17	9CW - GIANT DuPont Sponges each 38¢	TOP SPREAD Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 15¢	BOUQUET Cashmere Talc 10-oz. can 69¢

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		BEHEARTY - TRASH Can Liners 6-ct. pkg. 39¢	Key Buy GALA - ASSORTED COLORS Print Towels 2-roll pkg. 36¢
		LADY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 25¢	
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NCAA Suspends Wichita State, OKs Central

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) council placed Wichita, Kan., State University on two years' probation and approved 16 postseason football games for next season before concluding its three-day meeting here Wednesday.

The council also announced Central College of Pella, Iowa, has been restored to full membership after a one-year suspension for "taking part in an uncertified postseason football game" in 1966.

In addition, it warned coaches

who have their own television programs that the rule against using high school athletes on such shows would be tightly enforced.

The council said its probation action against Wichita State was based on "improper inducements to approximately 25 prospect stu-

dent athletes" to encourage their enrollment.

The council decided to send two representatives to organizational meeting of the proposed U.S. Amateur Wrestling Federation. This is tentatively scheduled for late July or August, probably in Chicago.

Met Youngsters Gain Respect Of NL Foes

NEW YORK (AP)—They don't run up to the plate to swing against Mets' pitchers anymore now that the New Yorkers' staff has become the talk of the baseball world.

The figures speak for themselves. The Mets, who rarely lead in any department except errors and games lost, now top the majors in team earned run average and the National League in shutout victories.

Going into Wednesday night's game against Philadelphia, the Met hurlers had a collective ERA of 1.57 and four shutouts. In the latter category, they were tied with the American League's Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators.

In the 16 games played, the Mets' staff has yielded only 48 bases on balls and struck out 114 batters. It has given up only four homers while the Mets themselves have hit 13. In three games, Mets' pitchers have gone all the way without yielding even one walk.

In 1967, their pitchers posted only 10 shutouts all year, finished with the eighth highest NL ERA at 3.73 and yielded 124 homers, a figure topped in the league only by the Chicago Cubs.

Last season, though, the club had only one ace, rookie Tom Seaver. This year, two other youngsters, Jerry Koosman and Nolan Ryan, have joined Seaver in coming up with a number of impressive performances. Veteran Don Cardwell also has been generally effective.

Koosman's earned run average is 1.03, Ryan's 1.42, Seaver's 1.59 and Cardwell's 2.05, the latter after blanking Philadelphia 1-0 Tuesday for his first victory against two losses.

Koosman, the only southpaw among the four, has a 4-0 record and two shutouts. He has walked nine and fanned 27. Seaver is 1-1, has yielded only one base on balls and struck out 17 batters.

Ryan, 1-2, has struck out 26 and walked 11. He combined with reliever Danny Frisella to blank Houston on April 14.

Why, then, have the Mets won only seven of 16 games? Prob-

ably because they haven't improved defensively or managed to be more successful in one-run games.

They have made 20 errors, topped only by Houston in the NL, and six of their nine defeats have been by a single run. The batting could stand improving, too. The team mark is .205.

Derby Field Down To 14 For Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—There was a little gloom and a little jubilation on the Churchill Downs backstretch Wednesday as the field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby settled to 14.

Trainer Mack Miller confirmed not only that Alley Fighter would pass the Derby, "but we're going to lay him up for a while."

Thomas Le Clair's Subpet also was declared out of the 1 1/4-mile classic when trainer Ike Mourar said, "He's all washed up." Subpet, too, is due for an extended rest.

At Kentucky Sherry's Barn, trainer Alcee Richard was aglow after the Louisiana Derby winner zipped six furlongs in 1:10 3-5 and galloped out an extra eighth in 1:24 3-5.

Kentucky Sherry improves "Boy, he was really stepping out there. He worked more like his old self." Richard drawled. "It's just like we've got a different horse from last Saturday."

Kentucky Sherry was something close to dismal in Saturday's Stepping Stone purse, so much that jockey Jimmy Combest said he "didn't know what to say. He didn't do enough to say anything at all."

But with Combest in the saddle for the workout, the son of Kentucky Pride moved in fractions of 22 1-5, 46 and 58.

Miller said with Alley Fighter sidelined, stablemate Jig Tim would carry the silks of Cragwood Estates in the Derby.

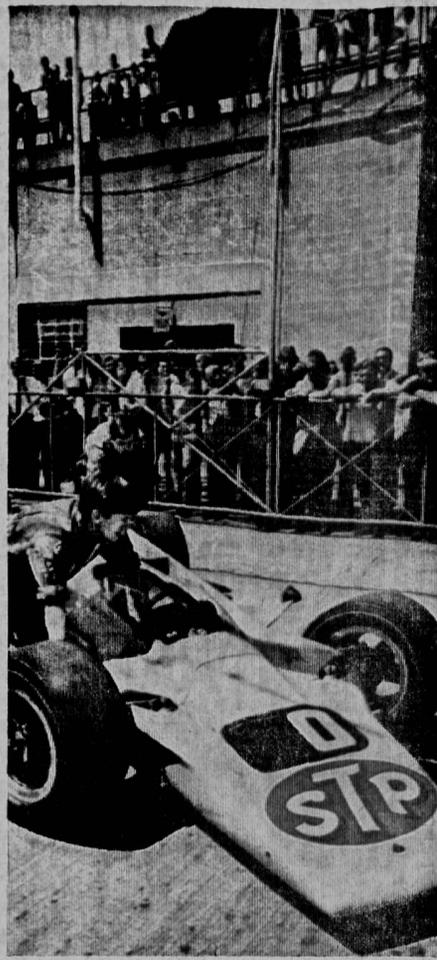
Miller, who said he wanted to get "a strong boy who rides well from behind." He announced later that Ray Broussard would be aboard the big gray.

List Completed
The assignment of jockey Ed die Belmonte to C. V. Whitney's Gleaming Sword completed the list of riders for the \$125,000-added Derby. Post time Saturday is 3:38 p.m., Iowa time.

Derby Favorite Forward Pass, whose trainer Henry Forrest said was less of a work horse than Kauai King, will go under the direction of Ismael Valenzuela, substituting for ailing Don Brumfield.

Johnny Sellers will be aboard Derby Trial winner Proper Proof; Earlie Fires will ride Francie's Hat; Angel Cordero is flying in to take charge of Verbatim and Manny Ycaza will have his usual spot on Captain's Gig.

Bob Ussery will ride Dancer's Imago with Braulio Baeza on Iron Ruler. Don Pierce aboard Don B. Buck Thornburg astride Trouble Brewing and Mike Manganello on Te Vega.



ROLL OUT THE RACER—A crowd at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway gets its first look at one of the new STP Turbines here Wednesday. Although it was opening day at the Speedway, the STP turbine force did not go out on the track. — AP Wirephoto

Wilt Wants McGuire For New 76er Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain says the Philadelphia 76ers will have to hire Frank McGuire or someone comparable as coach, if they want him back next season.

Apparently, all Wilt has to do is ask. It was learned Wednesday the National Basketball Association club has offered the job vacated Monday by Alex Hanum to McGuire.

General Manager Jack Ramsay of the 76ers is awaiting an answer from McGuire, now under a long-term contract as head coach at the University of South Carolina.

It also was learned McGuire has been in touch with Chamberlain to discuss the job. McGuire has rejected offers to return to the pros, where he coached the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA in 1961-62.

Chamberlain, who played on that Warriors' team, on Tuesday told George Kiseda, Philadelphia



FRANK MCGUIRE
Wilt's No. 1 Choice

Leo Protests Cubs' Defeat

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Al McBean hurled his fourth victory, a six-hitter, and Donn Clendenon cracked a run-scoring single and home run Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Chicago Cubs 4-0 in a game protested by Cub Manager Leo Durocher.

McBean overcame some early shakiness in going the distance for the fourth time.

The Pirates got a run in the first inning when Roberto Clemente tripled off the right field wall with two away and scored on a single by Clendenon.

Cub starter Rich Nye gave up two harmless hits in the second inning, then put the Bucs down in order until Clendenon opened the seventh inning by clubbing a towering home run over the left-field wall, his second of the season. Manny Mota doubled in two runs in the ninth.

Durocher announced the Cubs were playing under protest, apparently because he thought Pittsburgh Manager Larry Shepard made two trips to the mound to talk to McBean in the eighth inning.

Shepard appeared to leave the 18-foot circle around the mound and then re-entered it to talk to his pitcher.

Umpire Shag Crawford said that when catcher Jerry May was injured by a foul tip in the top of the eighth, Shepard asked for and received permission to go to the mound and confer with McBean.

Phils Beat Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Taylor walloped a bases-loaded triple in the 11th inning — his fourth hit of the game — helping Philadelphia to a 7-2 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night. It was the 20th career victory over the Mets by Larry Jackson, who had them shut out until the ninth inning.

McGuire has a job. Other than that, I don't really know of any. Does Chamberlain, the 7-1 Philadelphia superstar, want to be a player-coach?

"Rather than have some stumblebum on the bench, I would consider coaching. I think no one knows player Wilt better than Wilt," said Chamberlain.

Miller Signs Iowa Prep

Ken Grabinski of Clear Lake, all state and All-America high school basketball player, has signed a tender for Iowa, Coach Ralph Miller announced Wednesday. Grabinski is the first student-athlete to sign a basketball tender for the University this spring.

"Ken's athletic record speaks for itself. I am extremely pleased that he has chosen Iowa. He represents the type of student-athlete we need to continue our program," Miller said.

He scored a total of 1,250 points in three seasons on teams which had a combined record of 57 wins and nine defeats. In his senior season, he averaged 26.8 points a game for a total of 610 and he averaged 20 points as a junior. Grabinski averaged 19.1 rebounds during his senior year.

Grabinski moved from second team all-state as a junior to first team last season, in addition to being picked on the All-America prep squad. His scoring improved from a 10.5 average as a sophomore to 26.8 as a senior.

"POISONED" MEAT KILLS 50—KINSHASA, the Congo (AP)—More than 50 villagers died from eating the meat of an elephant killed by a poisoned arrow, a newspaper reported. It said the animal was found dead in a forest in northern Congo, in an area where several tribes have used poisoned weapons.

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—Officials Pessimistic— Chicago Still Has No Open-Housing

**A News Analysis
By D.M. KREISHER**
CHICAGO (AP)—Defying thrown rocks and bottles and curses from white crowds, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led marches demanding equal housing opportunities for Negroes in Chicago in 1966.

The month of vigorously resisted marches into all-white neighborhoods ended in an announcement of success on Aug. 26, 1966, with the signing of a 10-point open housing agreement. King called the agreement "the most significant program ever conceived to make open housing a reality in a metropolitan area."

Little Optimism Now
In spring 1968, however, little of King's optimism over the agreement with Chicago's power structure is found in Chicago's Negro community.

"I don't know what the agreement is worth," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "Negroes didn't have free access to housing in the city in 1966 — they still don't in 1968."

In the two years since the King pact, 100 Negro families have moved into white neighborhoods in Chicago and 150 into predominantly white suburbs. The city has approximately one million Negro residents.

Augustus "Gus" Savage, newspaper publisher and candidate for Congress from the 3rd Congressional District on Chicago's South Side, said, "Nothing has changed. There still is a racial line running through the 3rd District as sharp as a knife."

A South Side woman who said she walked in King's marches had only scorn for the agreement.

"It's a lie — a myth," she said. "They did that to break the back of the marches. Nothing has changed. We still live on a reservation — a plantation — and there ain't no way to get off."

In the agreement, city, county and federal agencies were committed to make greater efforts to promote integrated housing.

Bankers, Brokers Helped
Mortgage bankers affirmed the policy of making mortgage money available to all eligible persons regardless of race, and the Chicago Real Estate Board withdrew its opposition to a statewide fair housing law.

Leaders of religious, industrial, labor and business organizations agreed to educate their members on the need of open housing.

The final point called for a new organization to direct the open housing program outlined in the agreement.

Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of that organization — the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities — says that while efforts were made to implement the agreement, its goals have not been realized.

"The council was to be concerned with the sole issue of creating, more than a climate of open housing, the reality of a single market system," Holmgren said. "We are far from this goal and all the goals in the agreement."

Federal Law Differs
The federal open housing law passed recently contains two key differences from Chicago's code: It applies to owners of some individual dwellings; Chicago's law applies to brokers only and it applies outside Chicago's city limits.

But the King pact experience is making some community leaders skeptical about the federal laws bringing any major changes in the near future.

Said Holmgren, "The federal housing law will have no immediate impact on producing an increase in open housing in the Chicago market because it is phased in application. Not until 1970 will it have total effect. In its initial application it is less effective than Chicago's code."

Assessments of the King pact's effectiveness vary.

James E. Burns, director of Chicago's Commission on Human

Relations, which enforces the city's fair housing code, said, "The city was pushing for fair housing even before the agreement."

He said the city had started a crash program to check on compliance.

Checks Show No Bias
Commission inspections and undercover checks have indicated little discrimination by brokers on initial contact, Burns said. He and his staff, however, question the effectiveness of these checks.

Ross Batty, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, said its members had never deviated from the commitment not to oppose a statewide fair housing law, provided it applies to owners as well as brokers.

The Chicago Housing Authority (CHA), has had little chance to comply with its commitment to reduce the size of future public housing units and to locate them out of Negro areas. Few units have been started since the agreement.

Eighty-seven per cent of CHA tenants are nonwhite and almost all the family units stand in predominantly Negro areas.

A new CHA program which places public housing tenants in units leased from private owner has moved slowly, Holmgren said, because landlords are reluctant to accept these families.

The Cook County Chicago Department of Public Aid has had little success, director William H. Robinson said, on its commitment to find housing outside blighted areas for its aid recipients — 83 per cent of whom are nonwhite.

"We're paying \$7 million a month in rent for the worst housing in the city," Robinson said.

Open Occupancy Law Useless
Part of the reason, he said, is that "we don't have an open occupancy law that works." But he indicated another problem.

"In Chicago, all our well-laid plans have been hampered by the fact that there just is not enough housing to go around," he said.

The city's Department of Urban Renewal, committed to find housing without racial consideration for families displaced by renewal projects, also cited the shortage of housing as a problem.

In addition, Mrs. Ozwelda Badal, director of relocation services, said most Negroes were reluctant to move into unfamiliar areas and tended to relocate close to their previous homes.

The commitment by mortgage bankers was one point of the agreement which has been substantially fulfilled, Holmgren said. Funds generally were available to eligible Negro home buyers, even if they were seeking home in predominantly white areas, he said.

Success is more difficult to measure on the commitment to educate the public on the open housing issue though many persons consider this the crucial point.

Dennis Travis, a Negro real estate broker and mortgage banker, said that while there had been openings in some areas, "the whites are running as fast as ever. There is a need for education on both sides."

Perhaps the best indication of success in this field, officials said, were the open housing codes passed in 14 suburban communities since the agreement.

These ordinances, many of them stronger than Chicago's 1963 code, were particularly important, Holmgren said, because of the lack of a state law on fair housing.

Chicago's 100 moves were made almost without incident, but few were into areas where the 1966 marches were held. Open housing leaders said the 150 moves into the suburbs were of little significance to most Negroes in the crowded, blighted areas of the West and South sides.

Close-in white areas where low-cost rentals would be available either remain closed to Negro families or are marked by a mass exodus of whites after Negroes move in.

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OTHER WINNERS FROM RANDALL'S IN CORALVILLE

Mrs. Richard Kleneffter, 608 E. Church St.
Mrs. Arthur Martin, RFD 1, North Liberty
Francis Luckman, 1820 N. Dubuque
Adelin Prynik, Rural Route 1
Doug Dawson, 731 20th Ave., Coralville
Harold Breece, Route 1
Edward Thielen, 1543 Prairie du Chien Road
Tom Perry, 192 Holiday Court, North Liberty
Elsie N. Crandall, Coral Trailer Park
Kathy Brown, 330-A, Mayflower Apartments
Mrs. Richard Divok, Solon
Mrs. Leon Kello, 413 Hawkeye Apartments
Mrs. George Norlman, 710 5th Ave., Coralville
Don Broughton, 30 Valley Ave.
Richard Davidson, 641 Hawkeye Apartments

Jelene Cooper, Holiday Mobil Home,
North Liberty
Mrs. L. B. Beers, 209 6th St., Coralville
Helen Quigley, 717 Manor Drive
Mrs. Gordon Crettsinger, 719 9th Ave.,
Coralville
T. A. Kaupi, 612 Normandy
Mrs. Joe Glasgow, 731 Edgewater Drive
Mrs. Ralph Donohoe, Rural Route 2
Bob Drew, 104 Finkbine Park
Mrs. Don Guthrie, Rural Route 1
Ethel Abernathy, 603 6th Ave., Coralville
Mary Herdliska, Tiffin
Lee Quigley, 717 Manor Drive

Mississippi Governor Says 'Poor People' Leaders Jailed

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Gov. John Bell Williams said Wednesday he had been informed by his commissioner of public safety that seven persons had been arrested in Marks, Miss., on various charges from creating a disturbance to stealing a flag.

He said one of those arrested was Willie Bolden, field director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organizers of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington.

Williams said he had been informed by Giles Crisler, the public safety commissioner, that Bolden "went up to the school house and whipped them all up. He was arrested by the sheriff on an affidavit signed by the district attorney and taken to jail."

The governor said between 300 and 400 students went to the jail and sat down on the sidewalk leading to the door of the jail.

He said they were asked to move and when they refused, they were "removed forcibly with the aid of a number of patrolmen."

Williams said six persons were arrested when they were removed.

The governor, talking to newsmen in his office, said, "It was apparently a staged incident." He said by mid-afternoon there had been no additional disturbances.

Marchers are to leave Memphis, Tenn., today as the beginning of the Poor People's march to Washington.

**OPEN
SUNDAYS**

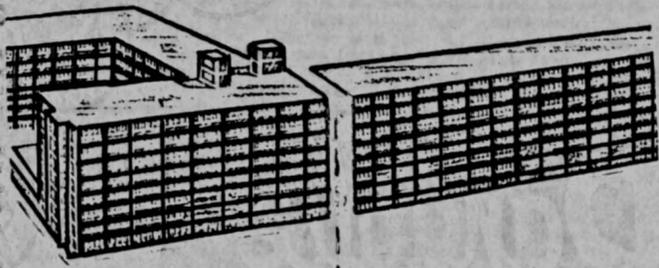
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Randall's
SUPER VALU**

**TWO CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS**

**The Mall Shopping Center
AND
189 Second St., Coralville**

**ANNOUNCING:
A New Concept In Student Living For 1968-69**



"Mayflower North"

**"Approved U. of I.
Student Housing"**

**for single students
under 21 years old.**

"Mayflower South"

**For Students over
21, Faculty, Staff,
and Married Students
who desire more
freedom and
latitude.**

EVERYTHING IS HERE FOR YOU . . . INCLUDING PRIVACY AND SPACE

Apartment-suite living at The Mayflower spells a new dimension in student living luxury — and it's yours at the price of an ordinary room! Each 2-student unit has adjoining ceramic bath and adjoining kitchenette! There are individual study areas — separated from living and sleeping rooms. The entire building is air-conditioned . . . with sound-deadening wall-to-wall carpeting. Suites are furnished — and offer wonderful closet space! And there are all these — and more — features . . . all for \$330.00 per semester.

- heated year-round indoor swim pool
- men's and women's Saunas health rooms
- exercise and recreation facilities
- mammoth comfortable coed lounges and TV rooms
- Captain's Cove cafeteria — you pay only for the meals you eat
- automatic laundry facilities on each floor
- all utilities paid
- coeducational social and recreation activities
- 5 minutes to Old Capitol — private bus available to campus
- offstreet and indoor garage parking available

THE MAYFLOWER 1110 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-9709

**Union Plans
Barber Shop**

Male students will be able to receive haircuts in the Union when remodeling is completed early this summer, according to Richard Waide, assistant director of the Union.

Waide also described other Union services that have been made available to students recently.

Bids are out at present for the five chair barber shop planned for the Union. The shop, which will be set up in the old table tennis area, is scheduled to be completed in early summer. Waide said that a two chair beauty salon was also under consideration.

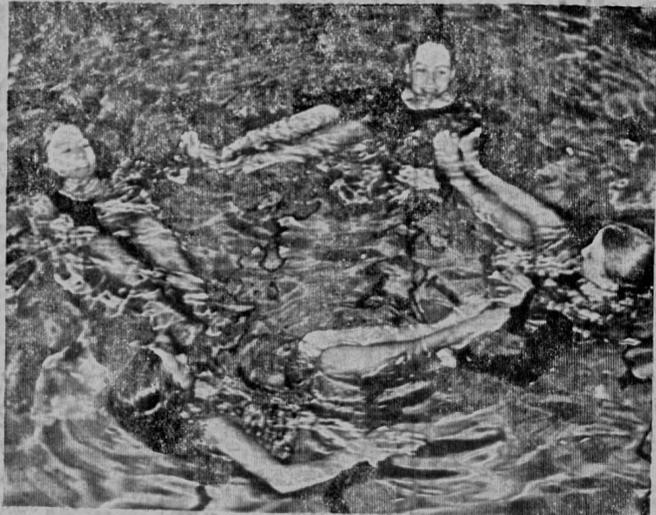
The part of the south lobby which included the Information Desk is now being remodeled for expanded sales and display of school supplies, paper-back books and sundries. The area will be enlarged to include part of what is presently the Directors Office and separated from the lobby by glass doors. The entire area will be air conditioned.

Lost and found, check cashing, and items presently sold near the information desk have been temporarily relocated in the lobby. The information desk will be permanently relocated in the Union Box Office.

A new service already in operation in the basement is the carry out bakery shop, located south of the Wheel Room across from the scramble room. Students may purchase cookies, pastries, brownies and other bakery goods by the item or by the dozen.

There has also been a change in already existing operations of the River Room Cafeteria. Hours have been changed to 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for lunch and 5 to 7 p.m. for dinner. Breakfast and coffee during the day will no longer be served in the River Room. Instead, the Wheel Room will open a 7 a.m. daily to provide for breakfast and coffee breaks.

Sounds Abound During Seals Show



PRACTICING FOR THEIR Mother's Day Weekend show are four members of Seals, synchronized swimming group. The water show, "Sounds of . . ." will be presented at 8 tonight and Friday in the Field House Pool.

The Seals, a University women's synchronized swim club, will make a splash for Mother's Day Weekend with its annual water show at 8 tonight and Friday, in the Field House Pool. This year's theme "Sounds of . . ." revolves around the idea of sound frequencies based on University life.

A swim number demonstrating the lowest frequency, silence, will be done with no music and will begin the program.

The sounds of soul, a duet, will be performed by Diana Evans, A1, Salisbury, N.C.; and Dave Evans, A3, Des Moines. Four members of Dolphins, a University men's swim club, will perform the sounds of Burge roulette. Participating Dolphins are: James Cartwright, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Alan Schenek, E3, Clarinda; Terry Swanson, A2, Rockford, Ill.; and Ronald Dereus, A2, J'aveport. Another mixed number will feature the sounds of prof st.

The sounds of the laundry will be a quadruple number choreographed by Lynn Wicher, A2, Des Moines. The sounds of decision will be a duet number with Stephanie Nissen, A2, Davnport; and Jean Koza, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Kathryn Cramer, A2, Des Moines, will present a solo number to "A Night Alone." Other Seals numbers include the sounds of dieting and the study break.

Gymnast's exhibitions with ropes will follow to the sounds of recreation and with Indian clubs to the sounds of rhythm. The sounds of love will accompany a modern dance routine by Barbara Berry, A2, Waterloo.

"It's a tradition that we put on a show for Mother's Day," said Miss Koza, president of the Seals. "We hope that attendance will be good since a lot of hard work, preparati . . . and much of the girls' own money has gone into the production of the water show."

Old, Modern World Music Performed

A variety of classical and contemporary work from 17th century serenity to modern jazz will be performed by the Collegium Musicum at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium.

The collegium is a combination of singers and string and wind instrumentalists from the School of Music. About 15 students and faculty members will perform in Friday's concert.

Eugene E. Helm, associate professor of music, said that the program selection was "not standard repertory."

"Many of the pieces are not performable in the standard media," he said.

Helm directs the wind section of the collegium. Robert Donington, professor of music, is director of the strings section, and Richard J. Boesch, assistant professor of music, conducts the collegium singers.

For the most part, the three groups will perform separately, Helm said, but a few pieces will require the combined efforts of the entire collegium.

Robert P. Block, G. Chicago, Ill., will perform his own work entitled "Concerto for Recorder and String Quintet." Also included in the program are works by Brahms, "Drei Quartette, Op. 64" and "Funf Gesange, Op. 104;" and by Bach, "Cantata for Bass

Voice, 'amore Traditore.' "

"One of the recorder groups will let its hair down by playing a jazz piece," Helm said. The piece is entitled "Aeons Ago Blue," by Robert Dorrough.

SCHOOL TAXES LOWER—

DES MOINES (AP) — Thanks to the massive state aid provided by the 1967 legislature, the average general fund tax in Iowa school districts is nine mills lower than it would have been without the aid, the Iowa Public Instruction Department reported Wednesday. It said the savings in some districts did have higher mill levies the department said.

A FANTASTIC SUCCESS!



**THE SPANISH ASSISTANTS
— FIRST PLACE WINNERS —**

**THE DAILY IOWAN'S
SCAVENGER
HUNT**

WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERY PERSON WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE HUNT. THE QUALITY OF THE MATERIAL WAS EXCEPTIONAL AND WILL BE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO ALL INVOLVED.

PICTURES SHOW THE WINNING GROUPS AND A FEW OF THE ITEMS DONATED TO GOODWILL

THE DAILY IOWAN WILL RUN ANOTHER HUNT NEXT FALL AND THE LIST WILL BE A LITTLE STIFFER. WE WILL CHANGE SOME OF THE RULES AND HAVE THE CONTEST RUN ON POINTS INSTEAD OF ITEMS.

AGAIN . . .

THANKS TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATED



**2nd Place - Van Allen House-Currier Hall
3rd Place - The Outsiders**



MEET and HEAR

ROCKY TODAY

**OPENING CAMPAIGN RALLY
Here At the University of Iowa**

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will be in Iowa City this afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend Rockefeller's First Presidential Campaign Rally — a smashing Iowa kickoff to a national campaign for the next president of the United States.

**EAST STEPS—
—OLD CAPITOL**

(if rain — inside near-by)

4:00 p.m. TODAY May 2nd

Paid for by Students for Rockefeller, John Murry, chairman

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 adviser 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Ann Hoffman, 337-4348.

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

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

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

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.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Informa-

tion 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.

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.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of April 29-May 3; April 29 - Marine Corps; Agency for International Development; Army Special Services; April 30 - State Mutual Life; Marine Corps; Agency for International Development; May 1 - Marine Corps; U.S. Army Recruiting; American Institute of Foreign Trade; May 2 - U.S. Army Recruiting; May 3 - U.S. Army. The week of May 6-10 will have only William S. Merrell interviewing on May 8.

Leaders Banquet Set For Tonight

The annual leadership banquet sponsored by Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Sixty campus leaders have been invited as guests of ODK, men's honor fraternity, and Mortar Board, women's honor society. Guests were selected in recognition of their leadership over the past year, according to Mortar Board Pres. Virginia R. Owens, A4, Lake City. ODK Pres. Carl L. Fackler, M3, Indianola, said that the men's honor society would do its tapping of new members at the banquet. Mortar Board will tap Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematics-Science Building, C. R. B. Wright, visiting professor at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Conjugate Subgroup of Finite Solvable Groups."

HOOTENANNY

Union Board will hold a hootenanny at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Wheel Room.

MOTHER'S DAY

Tickets for the Mothers' Day Luncheon to be held at noon Saturday in the Union Main Lounge are still on sale at Whetstone Drug Store and Campus Record Shop.

STREET DANCE

The Union Board will sponsor a street dance from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday on the Union Patio. Music will be provided by "The Group," and admission is 25 cents.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7 tonight in the Field House. The organization asked all to bring any extra accessories for uniforms that they may have and pledges to bring \$13 for dues. There will be no rides.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a contest for "Ugliest Man On Campus" Monday through May 11. Applications may be filed before tonight by phoning 353-5745.

GERMAN LITERATURE

Meno Spann, professor of German at Northwestern University, will lecture on "Some Reasons for Poor Kafka Criticism" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Saturday, a colloquium will be held on "Some Reasons for Poor Heine Criticism" in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Old Gold Singers will give a concert at 8 tonight in the City High School Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Whetstone Drug Store or may be purchased at the door for \$1.

COMPUTER COURSE

A short course on the use of the IBM 360/65 computer plotter subroutines will be given at 3:30 p.m. Friday and Monday in 301 Physics Research Center.

LESTER TALK

Julius Lester, folk singer, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee secretary and former aide to Stokely Carmichael, will discuss Black Power at 8 p.m. tonight at Kessler's Under, 223 S. Dubuque St. The discussion is sponsored by the Afro-American Literary Organization.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Minnesota Room.

ACACIA

Acacia fraternity spring pledge class officers are: Ed Brown, A1, Granger, president; Roger Vander Beek, A1, New Sharon, vice president; Greg Hilbert, A1, Davenport, assistant rush chairman; Cliff Iwamoto, A1, Kapaa Kaula, Hawaii, assistant house manager; and Larry Ludlum, A1, Rockford, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu spring pledges are: Rick Schneiders, A2, Remsen; Marshall Daut, A1, Davenport; Alan Petersen, A1, Olin; Rich Severson, A1, Slates; Jim Rathje, B2, Davenport; and Allen Casady, A1, Springfield, Ill.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The annual May breakfast of the University Club will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Tom Davis, assistant director of bands, will present the University Octet in a program of pop music. Club members may make reservations with Mrs. M. L. Betterley, 1263 Melrose Ave., by noon Friday.

Radio Receiver Stolen From Club

A radio receiver valued at \$3,800 was stolen from the radio shack of the University Radio Club sometime between Monday and Tuesday night. The radio shack is located south of Riewen II. According to Campus Security Lt. Kenneth Saylor, entry was gained when someone cut a screen and pried open a window. Campus police and Iowa City police are investigating.

Movies Open Friday

The first of two programs of "New Cinema" will begin its run at 7 p.m. Friday, and be shown daily through Wednesday. The Daily Iowan inadvertently announced that the films would be shown Wednesday through Monday.

Coed Hit By Car In Front Of Union

A car-pedestrian accident near the Union Wednesday night sent a coed to University Heights. No condition report was available Wednesday night on Judith A. Goodman, A4, Belle Plaine.

She received cuts and bruises when she was struck by a car driven by Steven H. Ryerson, A3, Jefferson. She was crossing Madison Street east of the Union, and Ryerson's car was turning north onto Madison from Jefferson Street, according to police.

No charges were filed in connection with the accident.

Newspaper Says Iowa Guard Unit Set For Vietnam

OMAHA — The Omaha World-Herald said it learned Wednesday night that the 185th Tactical Fighter Group of the Iowa Air National Guard has been designated for combat duty in South Vietnam.

The newspaper said many of the personnel of the unit will leave the Sioux City Air Force Base soon for assignment in Southeast Asia. There was no word on the number of unit members scheduled for Vietnam, the story said.

The 185th has 850 members, mostly from Western Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, Southeast South Dakota and Southwest Minnesota. The unit has a squadron of about 25 F100 fighter-bombers, the World-Herald said.

Iowa Medical Society Approves Abortion Law Change Resolution

DES MOINES — A resolution approving a change in Iowa's abortion law — if certain guidelines are followed — was passed Wednesday by the policy-making body of the Iowa Medical Society.

The resolution, approved by the society's House of Delegates, doesn't specifically call for the introduction of legislation to change the law. But it does set several guidelines to be used "in consideration of any legislation" that would liberalize the present state law.

Dr. C. W. Seibert of Waterloo, formally installed Wednesday as new president of the society, said the action gives the society's legislative committee "a guideline if there's a move for this type of legislation as there probably will be" during the next ses-

sion of the Iowa Legislature.

Presently, an abortion may be performed in Iowa only when it is considered necessary to save the life of the mother.

The Iowa society's guidelines "for use in consideration" in change in the Iowa law note that the "bill should repeal or modify existing provisions of Iowa law where this is indicated and should contain appropriate provisions as to the crimes of abortion, attempted abortion and distribution of abortifacients."

It adds the bill "would legalize the termination of a pregnancy only when:

- "The procedure is requested by the patient with suitable provisions for obtaining such voluntary request in the case of patients who are under legal disability,

- That there is "documented evidence" that continuance of the pregnancy "may threaten the mental or physical health or life of the mother."

- The infant "may be born with incapacitating physical deformity or mental deficiency."

- "Continuance of a pregnancy resulting from legally established or reported statutory or forcible rape or incest may constitute a threat to the mental or physical health of the patient."

RECITAL SLATED— Ronnie Holleman, G. Russellville, Ark., will give a trumpet recital of works by B. F. Handel, W. Mussler, Karl Pliss, Makoto Shinohara and Alfredo Casella at 4 p.m. today in North Hall.

Lake McBride

... is the place to go this spring.

**B ring
Y our
O wn
B lanket
B ooks
and beautiful girls.**

We'll provide the bus service to and from the Lake Macbride Field Campus for \$1 round trip. We'll also supply the sunshine, beautiful weather and fresh air. The rest is up to your own imagination.

Buses will leave the east entrance of the Union at the following times:

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10:30	11:30
11:30	1:00
1:30	2:00

The buses will leave the Field campus at the following times:

3:30	3:30
5:00	5:00

Tickets Available At:

THE ACTIVITIES CENTER

and at the Information Desk (SUNDAY ONLY)

Chicago's

**350 DELIGHTFUL ROOM
INN ON LAKE MICHIGAN
NEXT TO THE
DOWNTOWN LOOP**

and "on top" with hotel
luxury / motel informality
and convenience

SIMPLY REGISTERING GETS YOU:

- FREE INSIDE PARKING — FREE ALLDAY STATION WAGON SERVICE TO AND FROM LOOP
- SWIMMING POOL & TERRACE (IN SEASON)
- FREE RADIO & TV. FREE ICE DISPENSERS
- AUTOMATIC DIALING TELEPHONES. INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED ROOM AIR-CONDITIONING AND HEATING

EXCELLENT CUISINE AND FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS IN THE LAKE TOWER RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE, STEERING BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON AND DINNER MEETING AND BANQUET SPACE

LAKE TOWER inn

LAKE SHORE DRIVE & OHIO STREET
OHIO STREET EXIT OFF I-35
TELE 312-787-4700
TWX 312-222-0108

DON'T

haul your winter clothes home . . .

Your poor Mother has enough to do without getting you winter clothes ready for next fall. And why should you have to haul them home and back again.

We will clean them, press them and store them away for you. All ready for next fall.

Best of all, you don't have to pay for your order until you come back in the fall.

New Process

Laundry & Dry Cleaners
313 S. Dubuque 337-9666



A SPECIAL TREAT for MOTHER

will be a visit to Whipple House in historic West Branch

Bring Mom and all the family to Iowa's most unique shoppe . . . fun for "shopping and lunching."

Featuring the unusual in furniture and gifts, plus delicious food from our gourmet kitchens. . . . served in the "Stone Celler. . ."

You'll love the charm and hospitality found here and Mother will return home with very pleasant memories.

May we suggest you make reservations now for the special U. of I. Mother's Day Weekend.

Saturday luncheons served 11:30 till 2:00.
Sunday Dinner 11:00 till 2:00.
(reservations for Sunday taken for the hours of 11-12:15 and 1:30)

The Whipple House

In West Branch
Phone 1-643-5331

University College of Cosmetology

20 E. College

Mother's Day Sale

WIGS WIGLETTES FALLS

- All 100% Human Hair
- Available In All Shades

Give her that long desired wig or hairpiece for Mother's Day

Wigs hand tied	\$69.00
Falls	\$69.00
Wigs	\$29.95
Wiglets 1 1/2 oz.	\$ 8.95
Wiglets full 2 oz.	\$10 and \$12

University College of Cosmetology

20 E. College 337-2109

JANUS FILMS PRESENTS THE ARCTURUS COLLECTION DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S PHILHARMONIC HALL a collection of brilliant short films by the directors of the 60's (& 70's)

New Cinema
New Cinema
New Cinema

PROGRAM NO. 1

Enter Hamlet Fred Mogubgub, U.S.A.
Renaissance Walerian Borowczyk, Poland
Les Mistons '67 Francois Truffaut, France
Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film
Richard Lester, England
Two Castles Bruno Bozzetto, Italy
The Fat and the Lean Roman Polanski, Poland
Corrida Interdite Denys Colomb de Daunant, France
Allures Jordan Belson, U.S.A.
La Jetée Chris Marker, France

PHILLIPS HALL AUDITORIUM CLINTON and IOWA AVE.
MAY 3 to 8
Evenings - \$1.25 Afternoons - \$1.00
Weekdays 7, 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

9 Deaths, 1,202 Injuries In Capital After King Died

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official summary of the racial violence that rocked the nation's capital last month fixed the toll Wednesday at nine dead, two more than originally reported. Officials said 1,202 persons

were injured in the fires and disorders that hit the city after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The bulky report, issued by the District of Columbia government, did not list the victims by name or explain the increase in the death toll.

The report said 6,306 persons were arrested within a six-day period.

Damage was estimated at \$13.3 million. Officials said 909 business places and 283 housing units were damaged or destroyed.

Midnight Visitors Expected; Mortar Board Taps Juniors

Being awakened in the middle of the night is usually cause for alarm, but selected women all over campus will arise gladly Saturday morning as Mortar Board conducts its informal tapping ceremony.

Members of the outgoing Mortar Board chapter, dressed in black robes and carrying candles, will awaken new initiates with a tap on the shoulder.

"None of the candidates know who will be tapped and none of them will know who else has been tapped until Saturday,"

said Mortar Board president Virginia Owens, A4, Lake City.

Formal tapping will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, on the west steps of Old Capitol. Members of the outgoing chapter will go down to the audience and formally tap each initiate. All parents and friends are invited to the formal ceremony which will follow in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

All junior women with a GPA of 3.0 or better are eligible for Mortar Board. The women are selected on the basis of their activities, faculty recommendations, scholastic ability, the girls' applications, their service to the campus community, and a vote of junior women.

Outgoing chapter members look for interest, motivation, attitude and leadership ability in each of the girls.

Grad Student Is First Person To Receive \$4,200 Award

Bruce Dobler, G, Chicago, a student in the Writers Workshop, recently became the first person to receive the George Barnett Memorial Fellowship, a creative writing award. He was chosen from a large number of applicants, including professional writers and teachers of creative writing.

Dobler, who will receive an M.F.A. in creative writing in June, has not published his work outside of Iowa City. He won the grant on the basis of a partially completed novel.

The Barnett Fellowship was created as a posthumous honor for a former teacher at Exeter Academy, a prep school in Exeter, New Hampshire. The award consists of \$4,200 plus a house and medical and living expenses for the recipient and his family for one academic year.

Dobler will not have any teaching duties but will be expected to write publishable material and

discuss his work with Exeter students who are interested in creative writing.

Dobler, who is 28, expects to



BRUCE DOBLER
Photo by John Lowens

complete his novel while at Exeter. His book, "The Man Who Went Off," is a humorous story about an American expatriot. Dobler plans to teach creative writing and continue his own writing after he leaves Exeter.

SPECIAL ALL SUNDAES
WILL BE 1/2 PRICE — TODAY ONLY —
JOHNSON'S ZESTO
Hwy. 6 West — Coralville

Don't You Think It Is About Time You Stopped By BABB'S CORAL LOUNGE?

WELL, THE GROUP, FRIARS, ST. JOHN and THE HEADS, PREFERRED STOCK and JESTERS all believe you should drop in to hear their sounds.

— TONITE —
HAPPY HOUR — 8:30-9:30
FABULOUS FRIARS — 9:30

— No Cover Charge —

RAMADA INN
Interstate 80 At Hiway 218

CONTINENTAL NIGHT
Famous Food from Germany

WIENER SCHNITZEL all Holstein
SAUERBRATEN with Potato Dumplings
KESSLER RIPCHEN with Sweet Sour Cabbage

Appetizers will include: Thursday, Assorted Salads from German Potato Soup or May 2 our salad Bar
Potato Dumplings

University of Iowa
DANCE THEATRE
presents
VIVACHI
May 9, 10, 11, 1968 — 8 p.m.
Studio Theatre

Tickets on sale Iowa Memorial Union Box Office and at door. Students by I.D. Card
General Admission . . . \$1.50

SCOTT'S HAMBURGERS

SALE PRICE
29¢
Regular 45c

TENDERLOIN
MAY 1, 2, 3, 4
621 South Riverside Drive

7 Compete For Miss I.C.

If a woman finds that her husband has disappeared on the evening of May 15, he can probably be found in the City High School Auditorium.

At 7:30 that evening, the Miss Iowa City Beauty Pageant will take place. The beauty contest is a first step in the selection of Miss America.

There are seven candidates this year. Six are University students. The candidates are: Susan Bautz, A2, Bettendorf, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda M. Knapp, A2, Waterloo, Delta Zeta; Patricia Lang, A1, Maquon, Wis., Alpha Chi Omega; Jane Lindell, A3, Fargo, N.D., Gamma Phi Beta; Deborah Machamer, A2, Flossmoor, Ill., Delta Delta Delta; Kathleen Wilcox, A3, Charles City, Alpha Phi and Karyl Jaeger, 422 S. Dubuque.

The winner will represent Iowa City for the coming year and represent the city in the Miss Iowa contest to be held in Davenport July 5-7.

Last year's Miss Iowa City, Ann Wanyer, A3, Iowa City, Gamma Phi Beta, is expected to crown the new queen.

The tickets for the beauty contest will cost \$1.50 and may be purchased from any Junior Chamber of Commerce member or at Whetstones Drug Company. The pageant is sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Charco's
Kentucky Fried Chicken
PHONE 337-3161 — CORALVILLE

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Cinema 16
"Therese Desqueroix"
Based on the famous French novel by Madame Bovary who tries to poison her husband and is punished by being isolated in the family's country estate. Directed by Georges Franju, the film stars Emmanuelle Rivu.

May 2 and 3
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door and in the Activities Center for 50c.

NOW SHOWING!
DOORS OPEN — 1:15 p.m.
FIRST SHOW — 1:30 p.m.

"THE FUNNIEST PICTURE I HAVE SEEN IN AGES!"
—New Yorker

20th Century-Fox presents
"bedazzled"
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe

KENNEDY'S LOUNGE
826 S. Clinton

Presents
THE POP TOP GIRL GERRY
NIGHTLY
Plus . . .
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
THE FRIARS
"BRING A DATE"

HELD OVER . . . 3rd BIG WEEK
NOW PLAYING
VARSAITY Theatre

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT . . . DUSTIN HOFFMAN . . . KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM . . . BUCK HENRY . . . PAUL SIMON
SIMON . . . GARFUNKEL . . . LAWRENCE TURMAN
MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOUR PANAVISION

FEATURE AT
1:45 - 3:40
5:35 - 7:30
9:25

IN THE BROWSING ROOM
of the
MUGWUMP
A COFFEE HOUSE
707 Melrose Avenue

Books germane to three interrelated topics: the University; Technology and the Future

Raymond Aron, *Peace and War*
Eric Ashby, *Technology and the Academics*
Bertrand De Jourenal, *The Art of Conjecture*
Dennis Gabor, *Inventing the Future*
Robert L. Heilbroner, *The Limits of American Capitalism*
Fritz Machlup, *The Production and Distribution of Knowledge in the United States*
Lewis Mumford, *The Myth of the Machine*
Gunnar Myrdal, *Challenge To Affluence Toward the Year 2000*, Daedalus, Summer 1967

Commended and Recently Read By: Pres. Howard R. Bowen
Browsing Copies: Courtesy of IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY
Purchase Copies: Available at
IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY - HAWKEYE - PAPER PLACE

Chess - Conversation - Crackers - Cheese - and other attractions

HELP! HELP! HELP!
The MUGWUMP Needs You
SUMMER TERM VOLUNTEERS SIGN BELOW
Committee Work-Publicity-Servers-Hosts-Programers-Art Consultants-Musicians-etc.-etc.

NAME ADDRESS PHONE
SUMMER ADDRESS (if known)
Send to Al Baker, 707 Melrose, Iowa City, Iowa

CPC presents . . .

IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary

MOTHER'S DAY — May 4
8:00 p.m. Iowa Field House
Doors Open 6:30 p.m.

tickets on sale Iowa Field House April 27
8:00 a.m.

Doors Open 7:00 a.m.
\$3.50 tickets — enter at south concourse
\$3.00 tickets — enter at north concourse

TODAY
Thru WEDNESDAY
ENGLERT

Will heats up slow, but when he gets there, he's hell with the hide off!

Charlton Heston
Joan Hackett/Donald Pleasence
"Will Penny" IN COLOR

LEE MAJORS
FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:34 - 5:30 - 7:31 - 9:32

IOWA

Communist World Goes All Out For Annual May Day Celebration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boots thumped on the streets of Moscow, Peking and East Berlin Wednesday while Prague's hippies and Boy Scouts marched out of step in May Day parades that showed the cracks and con-

trasts in the face of communism. "Down with Zionists," "Shame on the Americans," placards in Warsaw said. "Make love, not war." "Truth prevails but it is hard work," read those in Prague, where a wave of liberal-

ization has made free speech possible and eliminated some of the name-calling reflexes of the orthodox Communist world. Moscow's May Day, apart from an absence of tirades against the Chinese, was familiar. Defense

Minister Andrei A. Grechko, with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party chief Leonid Brezhnev at his side, promised more aid to North Vietnam. But there were no new models in the Soviet rocket display.

Troops, tanks, and rockets of the kind used in Vietnam rolled past the reviewing stand in Red Square. Poland, pressing an anti-Zionist campaign at home, held party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka

charge that Polish Jews were better off than Americans of Polish descent. He made the accusation in front of U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski, himself of Polish background.

U.S. 'Blockade' Of Cuba Blasted

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro declared Wednesday that the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba is stronger than much of the world supposes but has not had the result intended — toppling the Com-

munist regime. Raul Castro asserted Cuba would solve its economic difficulties despite the economic blockade and that its enemies have not found the "chaotic situation" they hoped to find here.

LOST AND FOUND

WOMANS WATCH lost Tues. 23 between Lucas, Burlington & Bowery. Gratification. 338-5637. 5-2

LOST — gray contacts in white case. 333-1893. 5-2

LOST — contact lenses in white case, vicinity of IMU and EPB. Call Dave Tyler 351-6367. Reward. 5-2

FOUND 1967 University Glass ring at Coralville Reservoir. 351-2802 after 5. 5-2

LOST — Glasses brown tortoise shell, standard frame — fieldhouse concert April 7. 351-2911. 5-2

FOUND WHITE male cat. Black spot on forehead. 353-2478. 5-3

PETS

BLACK/WHITE border Collie, 11 months old. Very good with children. 683-2797. 5-2

CHILD CARE

FULL TIME babysitter wanted my home. Reference desired. Live in arrangements can be made. 338-8653. 5-10

MOBILE HOMES

1958 GENERAL 8'x24'. Excellent condition, pleasant location. August possession. 351-6737. 6-1

1965 10'x30' AMERICAN, unfurnished. Any reasonable offer considered. 351-2681. Bon Air. 5-2

71 MARLETTE 10'x50'. Excellent condition. Furnished, spotless. Like new. Five minutes from Campus. 336-9162. 5-2

8'x24' TWO BEDROOM with 8'x10' annex. Gas heat. Excellent condition, many extras. 338-8829 evenings. 5-2

1965 NEW MOON 10'x55', 7'x12' factory expands; central air-conditioning, garbage disposal, skirting, extra top condition. August possession. 338-2852. 5-2

NEW MOON 8'x45' — two bedroom. Reasonable. Lot 46 Hilltop Trailer Park. 5-3

8'x35' NEW MOON, furnished, skirting, excellent condition. 351-2887 before 10 a.m. 5-25

CHEAP LIVING — 10'x24', two bedroom, skirting, ideal location. Available now. \$1800. 338-3261. 5-24

1966 FRONTIER 10'x50' — two bedroom furnished skirting. 257 Bon Air. Phone 338-5233. 5-11

1967 SKYLINE 10'x52' with tip-out. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. Bon Air. 351-0980 after 5. 5-2

12'x40', 1966 NEW YORKER — excellent condition. Air-conditioned. Bon Air. 338-7133. 5-23

76 RICHARDSON 8'x35', carpeted. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 351-6006. 5-23

1965 — FRONTIER 10'x55'. Washer, carpeted. Top condition. June occupancy. 338-4186 after 5. 5-2

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

QUALITY 10'x53', furnished, washer, skirting, carpeted, air-conditioned. Coral Trailer Park. 338-1968. 5-9

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

NEW HOMES 12'x44' 83,795 Townhomes. Mobile Home & Sales Co. 121

MISC. FOR SALE

ASAHI PENTAX SV 55/1.8 lens. 135 lens. Professional camera case. 338-6035. 5-10

16" SCREEN PORTABLE General Electric TV. set. Reasonable. 331-6629 after 5 p.m. 5-8

1967 MAYTAG portable dishwasher. Sale or lease. \$6 monthly. 338-4061. 5-2

BABYCRIB \$15. 337-7724. 5-4

GIRLS 26" SCHWINN bicycle. Good condition. Medium weight. 351-3953. 5-3

BUMPER POOL TABLE \$85; portable television \$30; slide projector, 127. 337-5100. 5-14

ONE LARGE bookcase with glass doors. One small bookcase, two drawers with white fiberglass 64" long x 24" wide. One pr. drapes gold, 68" long x 105" wide. One wooden table, four chairs, green. One mahogany desk eight drawers. 351-3549 evenings. 5-9

SCHWINN MENS deluxe five speed all new. \$50. 351-6672. 5-7

MENS SPALDING Golf Clubs, bag, \$20. Call 337-7107. 5-7

COMPLETE Hi-Fi set, Bogen PM-AM Tuner, pre-amplifier, turntable, two speaker system \$90 (was \$30) Round walnut coffee table \$15, two Basket chairs \$1 each. Call 351-3471. 5-8

ANTIQUE CHESTS and dresser. Call West Branch 643-2437. 5-8

ADMIRAL PORTABLE Stereo, one year old. \$65. After 5 — 351-1385. 5-7

NEW MEXICAN 6-string guitar. Also Sonata recorder. 351-4080 5-7

GOLD OCCASIONAL chairs, \$10 each; Zenith TV \$50; misc. dishes, glassware. 351-4469. 5-9

STEREO FOR RENT and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays 5-25 anytime weekends 5-25

BICYCLE — three speed, excellent, \$45; G. E. refrigerator — three years old, excellent, available July. \$150. 351-1976 evenings. 5-7

SIMMONS QUEEN size bed complete. One year old. \$125. 337-9729 evenings. 5-7

TYPEWRITER — Olympia Deluxe, like new. Reasonable. 338-0098 after 6 p.m. 5-2

MUST SELL Gretsch Chet Atkins Nashville electric Guitar. 337-9897. 5-3

OLD BOOKS, oriental rugs. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-2

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 121

PERSONAL

WENNY — for a successful affair try the Taft Basement. KAA 5-2

ARE YOU LONELY? Dial 338-1968 24 hour Free recorded message. 5-23

I LOVE YOU LARRY! "GINNY"

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING JUNE 1 — two bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, near University Hospital. 338-7436 after 5. 5-1

FEMALE GRAD to share new apt. summer through school year. \$50 per month. 338-8237. 5-8

SUBLEASING SUMMER. New, furnished, air-conditioned, walking distance. Call 333-2232. 5-15

SUBLEASING SUMMER — one bedroom furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking. Four blocks from Pentecost. 353-0112. 5-7

SUBLEASE SUMMER three room apt. furnished. Three blocks from Campus. 351-6696. 6-2

CLOSE IN furnished apartment. Call 351-4108 or 338-1916. 6-1

SUBLETTING — Large four room furnished apartment for summer. Central air-conditioning; utilities included, close in. 351-6629 after 5 p.m. 5-1

FURNISHED APARTMENTS close in part of rent for one as caretaker. Married student couple. 338-8613. 5-1

ONE BEDROOM furnished; married couple. \$80 includes heat, water, electricity. 351-3806. 5-1

UNFURNISHED three room apt. near campus. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water. Furnished. 435 Ridgefield. Dr. Thomas More Church. 337-4342. 5-9

TWO LARGES, QUIET, cool men's rooms. Available June, four blocks from campus. \$35 each. 338-9108. 5-11

QUIET MEN'S ROOMS; four blocks from campus; \$35. 338-9108. 5-11

NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaefer Hall. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9044. 5-11

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Now booking for summer at summer rates. Kitchen facilities. 337-9038. 5-11

MEN — Approved DOUBLE ROOMS 1968 - 1969 Very close to East Campus 222 E. Market St., Room 24 or Dial 338-8589

HOUSES FOR RENT

SHARE FURNISHED TWO bedroom house, Summer. Male. Coralville. \$45. 338-6035. 5-10

JUNE 5-SEPT. 15 or shorter, three bedroom house furnished, for family. Air-conditioned. Phone. 338-9992. 5-15

SMALL UNFURNISHED house for rent. 338-5783. 6-1

THREE BEDROOM — completely furnished. Available June. Dial 338-3383. 5-8

HELP WANTED

COUPLE WANTED now for part time work. Earn while you learn. Great income for summer vacation. Write Box 268 Daily Iowan. 5-11

EARN EXTRA MONEY by sitting two afternoons a week with two children under 2 years. Provide own transportation. 337-7957. 5-11

MAN OR WOMAN with car for light delivery work. Average \$3 per hour. Contact Mrs. Bray, room 235 Old Capitol Inn. Apply in person. 5-3

OLIN MILLS NEEDS several ladies for telephone sales work. \$1.50 per hour plus bonus. Apply in person to Mrs. Bray, room 235 Old Capitol Inn. 5-3

COLLEGE MEN 21 or over — full or part time cab drivers for summer in Cedar Rapids. New cars — good condition. Dial City Cab Co. 363-1444. 5-8

WANTED DRIVER and general handy man. Full or part time. Dial West Branch 1-64501. 5-4

SECRETARY FOR one office. 20 to 30 hours per week. 337-7240. 5-4

COLLEGE MEN — \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Call immediately for interview. 364-4568 Cedar Rapids. 5-2

MALE HELP WANTED. 431 Kirkwood \$1.50 hour. 338-7883. 5-26

PART-TIME WAITRESS with car. Top salary. Kennedy Lounge. 121

REGISTERED NURSE or licensed practical nurse, full or part time — temporary or permanent. Apply in person Iowa State Employment Service 22 East Court. Equal opportunity employer. 5-10

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn. 5-11

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED ROOMS for girls for summer \$25 month. Fall \$45 month. Kitchen and laundry privileges included. 351-4626. 5-2

MEN — SINGLES, doubles — summer and fall. Close in. Parking space. Carpet, refrigerator. 338-1242. 115 E. Market. 5-23

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-5652. 3-21AR

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer renting — next to campus \$19 weekly. 337-3862. 5-10

MEN FURNISHED ROOMS Kitchen, shower, Sauna, Living room, attic room. Carpeted bedrooms. 338-9367. 5-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS for two. Private entrance and bath. Furnished, walking distance. 338-2757. 5-9

MEN — \$36 MONTHLY for summer renting. Call 338-7884 AKK Frater. 5-11

SINGLE ROOM for men, kitchen facilities, summer rates 337-9038. 5-10

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen facilities, reserve now for fall occupancy. Six locations to choose from, walking distance to campus. 337-9038. 5-10

MALE OR FEMALE — sleeping rooms. Linens furnished plus utilities. 337-5484 mornings. 5-2

TWO LARGE, QUIET, cool men's rooms. Available June, four blocks from campus. \$35 each. 338-9108. 5-11

NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaefer Hall. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9044. 5-11

Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c a Word
Six Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 26c a Word
One Month 50c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five Insertions a Month \$1.30
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.20

*Rates for Each Column Inch
PHONE 337-4191

WHO DOES IT?

SPANISH TUTORING, Call 351-1903 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3

IDEAL GIFT — portrait by professional artist. Children or adults. pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. 338-0260. 5-3

PRINTING — offset, letterpress; typing, xerox copies. 338-1330; evenings 338-4926. 5-3

ELECTRIC SHAVES repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-5306. 4-12AR

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. 337-9666. 5-11

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester 337-2824. 5-11

* Guitar Lessons * Folk - Rock - Jazz Guitars and Supplies RENTALS BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO & SALES 141 1/2 So. Dubuque Ph. 351-1138

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

Two VOX "Essex" Bass Amp, from musicians who have traded up to SUNN O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER 109 E. College

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MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments HOCKEY LOAN Dial 337-4535

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50 FREE SHOWER THANK YOU with 100 Wedding Invitations Write: THE DARK HORSE PRESS 719 S. Capitol for appointment

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Management - Sales A National Life Insurance Co. is looking for a top caliber, well qualified person that desires to become a General Agent immediately. Must have previous experience and college degree. o traveling. We pay all office expenses. See resume to Box 266, Daily Iowan.

STUDENT SUMMER STORAGE & MOVING Why transport all of your goods home and back again when you can conveniently store them at SAFLELY Moving and Storage for the summer. They are your Bekins Van Lines agent for this area. Reasonable summer rates.

SAFLELY STORAGE & MOVING Rock Quarry Road Coralville Phone 351-7552

HAD YOUR WANT AD BEEN IN TODAY, IT WOULD HAVE REACHED OVER 18,000 PROSPECTIVE BUYERS Be Sure Its In Tomorrow!

TYPING SERVICE

I.B.M. ELECTRIC, all types of typing. Quality work. 351-6626 evenings. 338-6472. 5-16AR

TYPING ELECTRIC typewriter. Term papers, theses, and thesis. 338-1219. 5-4

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-16AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 351-1735. 5-24AR

SELECTION TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 5-16AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers, and manuscripts 337-7988. 4-2AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1230. 4-12AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2636. 4-2AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Call Mrs. Rounsville at 338-4709. 6-9

TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days. 351-3773 evenings. 5-5

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4670 evenings. 4-2AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone 337-772. 4-19AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it. I'll type it. "Electric — Carbon ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 5-11

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1078 evenings. 5-11

EXPERIENCED THESES TYPIST. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon, symbols. 331-5027. 5-11

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4638. 5-11

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric; theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 5-11

ELECTRIC TYPING — short term, theses, fast service. Experienced. Call 338-1468. 5-11

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 5-11

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 5-11

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE Older 4 bedroom. Choice location. 4 blocks from east campus, nice residential area. New kitchen, family room. \$20,000. Mortgage \$15,000 at 5 1/2%. Phone 351-3735 evenings and weekends.

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 MG MIDGET. Wire wheels, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 337-9496 after 5. 5-9

BSA BRIDGESTONE SACHS. Ned's Auto and Cycle. Ned Figgins Riverside, Iowa. 5-27

1964 HONDA 305 CC, needs some work. First \$225 or best offer. 337-3168. 4-27

1960 VW SUNROOF, radio, new brakes, good tires. \$373. 351-6894. 5-4

1967 YAMAHA YR-1 Grand Prix 350 cc, 5,000 miles, immaculate. Must sell immediately. \$650 or best offer. 337-4948 before 3 p.m. 5-24

AAMATIC TRANSMISSION LTD. Iowa City area's finest automatic transmission service at the lowest cost possible. Call now! 338-9474. 5-11

AUTO INSURANCE, Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2450; home 337-9483. 5-14

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. White, Red interior. \$893. 351-1694 Roger. 5-14

1962 CORVETTE 327 — 340 HP motor. Phone 338-7678. Excellent condition. 5-4

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, 4 speed-440 C.I., Excellent condition. Reasonable. 626-2132 North Liberty. 5-2

1967 COUGAR XR-7, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air, wide oval tires. 655-2419 Washington, Iowa after 6. \$2,900. 5-14

1967 YAMAHA 125 CC — electric starter, excellent condition. Under \$1,000 miles. \$575. 351-6672. 5-7

HONDA 50 CUB, good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 333-1253. 5-2

1963 VW SEDAN, sunroof, radio. Dial 337-3738 after 5. 6-11

1964 DAIMLER SP-250 — one owner. Phone Chris Miller 337-3168. 5-11

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Ten Days 26c a Word
One Month 50c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

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