

**SAIGON SNIPER CAPTURED** — Hands raised and injured in the head, a Viet Cong sniper is escorted to a waiting police truck by South Vietnamese troops. The sniper was captured after holding out for several hours against police and soldiers. The Viet Cong offensive against the South Vietnamese capital was in its fifth day Thursday. — AP Wirephoto

## Regents Plan To Try New Way To Get Funds

By BILL NEWBROUGH  
Editor

**COUNCIL BLUFFS** — The Board of Regents Thursday decided to try a new approach in seeking money from the legislature.

The regents, meeting at the Iowa School for the Deaf here, voted to approach the legislature with tuition increases to cover inflationary costs already included in the budgets of their universities.

In the past, the regents have raised tuitions to provide money that legislatures have refused to appropriate. Under the new system, the regents will approach the legislature saying that inflation is causing a need for additional funds, tuitions would be raised to provide their share of this increased cost, and that the legislature is expected to provide its share.

A change was called for by Pres. J.W. Maucker of the University of Northern Iowa. Maucker said that tuitions at his school had provided only 8 per cent of the total educational cost 15 years ago but now provided more than 25 per cent of the cost.

**Bowen Opposes Tuitions**  
"The past policy has not had the effect of keeping fees low," Maucker said. However, Maucker cautioned that he

was not necessarily in favor of higher tuition. The regents might want to decrease the percentage of costs that tuitions pay, he said.

University of Iowa Pres. Howard R. Bowen said he favored keeping tuitions as low as possible. Generally, he favored no tuition at all, Bowen said.

By raising tuitions, you close off opportunity, Bowen said. Adding that society does not need to have opportunities closed off to anyone at this time.

Bowen also said that he favored equalizing all tuition — both among the various colleges at the University and between in-state and out-of-state students.

Regent Ned E. Perrin, Mapleton, disagreed with Bowen on the matter of in-state and out-of-state students.

"We are providing a very good education to people from out of the state and if they can't pay for it in taxes, I see no reason why we shouldn't make them pay for it through fees," he said.

**Field House Plan OK'd**  
In other business, the regents approved preliminary plans for an extensive remodeling project in the University of Iowa Field House. The project is part of a long-range program to modernize recreation, physical education and sports facilities.

The board also approved a preliminary budget of \$700,000 for the remodeling work, which will be financed through revenue bonds. Student fees will be used to pay off the bonds.

The remodeling work will include the surfacing of dirt floors; construction of additional bleachers and courts for basketball, handball and volleyball; heating and ventilation systems; a women's locker area; improvement of concourses and balconies; reconditioning of the swimming pool filter system; construction of exterior walkways; landscaping and several other renovations and repairs.

Over a period of years the University plans also to build an indoor recreational swimming pool, an area for large-attendance intercollegiate athletic events and a block-long "recreation building."

**Criteria Revised**  
In other action the regents revised the criteria presented to them by a consulting firm for the selection of the general location and specific site of the proposed western Iowa institution of higher learning.

The regents voted to remove a provision that might have eliminated the selection of one of the boarder cities from consideration. They also decided to eliminate a provision that might have ruled out a town in which a college was already situated.

## News In Brief

**ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:**  
**WASHINGTON** — The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union joined the list of labor organizations supporting the presidential bid of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. "We live today in an era of turbulence, confusion and rebellion," said the union's executive board in declaring Humphrey the best man to lead the nation toward "peace, tranquility, justice and equality."  
**HOMINY FALLS, W.Va.** — The area where 10 of 25 coal miners are believed to have been trapped since Monday was found to be filled with water, underscoring fear that the men are dead. In another part of the flooded mine, where the other 15 are confined but known to be safe, the water level began rising again in the afternoon, delaying their rescue.

**LONDON** — Conservatives swept the Labor party out of power in town halls across Britain, breaking up the government's local political power base and chasing Labor from strongholds it has governed for generations.

—By The Associated Press

# City Throws Housing Records Open

Iowa City's public records will be open to inspection by citizens, but the city will continue to seek an injunction to prevent a University student from seeing housing inspection records.

Those decisions were made Thursday morning at a special City Council meeting called to clarify the city's position in the open records controversy here.

The council decided that, as a general principle, city employees must assume "good intent" on the part of those who ask to see public records and deny access to them only in the event of strong evidence to the contrary.

Thursday's meeting followed an unsuccessful attempt by three city women to examine housing inspection records Wednesday afternoon.

They were State Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City), Mrs. Eugene Spaziani and Mrs. Burns Weston. Chief Building Inspector C. Bruce Kamilton denied them

permission to see the records. Mrs. Doderer said that as a legislator she wanted to test the "open records" law; Mrs. Spaziani said that as a member of the committee which prepared the housing inspection code she wanted to see how it is working, and Mrs. Weston said she wanted to see in what type of housing students live who are enrolled in the Hawkeye Area Community Action Committee Tutorial Program, which she heads.

**To Meet With Smiley**  
Mrs. Weston said Thursday evening that the women expected to meet soon with City Manager Frank R. Smiley to review their efforts.

Smiley told the councilmen that Hamilton's action was justified because the question of who could see what records is being tested in court.

That was a reference to Jerrald Sies, 44, Valley Stream, N.Y., who Tuesday

won the first round in a dispute in Johnson County District Court to see housing records.

City Atty. Jay Honohan has sought a preliminary injunction to prevent Sies from examining the records, but that was denied by Judge William Eads.

The council Thursday directed Honohan to seek a permanent injunction on the grounds that Sies is not a resident of Iowa and has not exhibited "good intent" in his desire to see the records.

Sies has said he wanted to see them so he could organize a tenants association and possibly advise residents of condemned housing of their legal rights, according to Honohan, who says he has two witnesses who can back him up. He received a list of five condemned, unoccupied houses Wednesday.

**"Malicious Intent" Cited**  
Smiley said after the council meeting that records would be available provid-

ing there is no "malicious intent" and so long as the work involved in providing the records is not too extensive. If it is, Smiley said, the citizen may have to pay for the time city employees spend on the project.

The Daily Iowan has been interested in examining the records in connection with a projected series of articles on poverty and substandard housing in Iowa City, but has been refused access to the records.

William L. Eginton, managing editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, warned the councilmen it might be dangerous for city officials to try to determine the motives of a person who seeks access to city records.

"Intent should not be asked," Eginton commented. "You are on awfully dangerous ground when you give city officials, including the city manager, the right to determine intent."

# The Daily Iowan

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## Soviet Troops Observed Close To Czechoslovakia

**WARSAW** — Western military attaches "positively identified" Soviet troops heading through Poland Thursday in the direction of Czechoslovakia, informed sources reported Thursday night.

The report caused a flurry of excitement because of friction between reform-minded Czechoslovak and solid-line Soviet bloc countries. But seasoned onlookers in Vienna linked the reported troop movements with previously announced plans for Warsaw Pact maneuvers on Czechoslovakian territory.

Czechoslovakian Defense Minister Martin Dzur said last Friday part of the maneuvers, which he described as of limited size, would be held in Czechoslovakia.

The Western attaches indicated the Soviet troops were heading westward, south of the city of Krakow, about 45 miles from the Czechoslovakian border.

**Poles Demand Silencing**  
Their report followed a Polish Communist party statement demanding that anti-Communist trends in Czechoslovakia be "forcibly silenced."

But in Moscow, diplomatic sources said Soviet-Czechoslovakian relations, while troubled by Prague's sweeping liberalization, showed no signs of being so disturbed as to provoke a show of force. Other sources said the troop movements could be part of planned Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

Rumors of possible Soviet military intervention to halt Czechoslovakia's liberalization policy were discussed in the

Prague labor newspaper Prace Tuesday, an editorial said it was "unbelievable" that the Soviet Union could undertake any such "adventurist" policy.

In Poland, the movements of some Western diplomats were restricted, Washington sources report. An American political officer on his way toward the Czech border from Warsaw was turned back. The British Foreign Office said two of its military attaches had been prevented from leaving the Polish capital.

**Border Reportedly Closed**  
Other reports told of a Frenchman being turned back from Krakow and a Western diplomat ordered by police to return to Warsaw from Zakopane, on the Czechoslovak border.

Coinciding with the reports of troop movements was a charge in an East German newspaper, Berliner Zeitung, that American and West German troops, backed by eight U.S. and three West German tanks, had entered Prague under the guise of taking part in the filming of a movie.

American sources said the story was "pure fabrication" and Czechoslovak officials issued similar denials.

In Prague, President Ludvik Svoboda made new attempts to assure Czechoslovakia's allies it would remain solidly in the Communist camp despite new freedoms of expression, travel and voting. It was the same line taken by party chief Alexander Dubcek after he returned from talks with Soviet leaders last weekend.

## HSP To Launch Drive On Student Vote Drive

By JOHN LOWENS

The Hawkeye Student Party (HSP), voted Thursday night to sponsor a voter registration drive for students and to request that University Pres. Howard R. Bowen aid them in the drive.

The HSP voted to take this action at the request of Jerry Sies, G, Valley Stream, N.Y., who said that he had been denied the right to register to vote in Iowa City because he was a student. Sies requested that the HSP join him in his effort to secure voting rights.

He said that he had made the same request of Student Body Pres. Carl Varner. Varner said he had made a decision on the voter drive Thursday but declined to make a further statement for publication.

Sies said that he would ask that Bowen make the University's legal counsel available to any students denied the right to vote and for any law suits that might develop against the City Council or the city clerk.

He also said that he would ask Bowen to draw up a statement for the council and Mayor Loren Hickerson condemning any discrimination against students and any extra requirements imposed upon students before they are allowed to vote.

Sies said that Bowen's policy of "in loco parentis" made him liable to protect students.

The HSP voted to support Sies. It also decided that all its members over 21

should try to register to vote and contact Sies if they were not allowed to do so.

HSP Chairman Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, said that the party would discuss the matter further at 7 p.m. Monday.

Earlier in the meeting the group defeated a proposal by John Ostlund, G, Cleveland, to call a party convention aimed at selecting new leaders for the HSP. Ostlund, a Ph.D. candidate in political science, said that he wanted new leadership for the HSP in order to increase the power of the party.

"Power is where you get things done," Ostlund said. "Only by changing its image and thus winning more popular and political support can the HSP pursue its central goal, increasing student rights."

Ostlund's motion was strongly defeated after extended debate by the 25 HSP members present.

The sentiment of the meeting seemed to be that immediate problems such as student voter registration and the improvement of off-campus housing were so important that the HSP could not waste time discussing party leadership or strategy at this time. Ostlund left the meeting after his proposal was defeated, and did not participate in the discussion of student voter registration.

## Any Government Viets Want OK, Rockefeller Says

**LAWRENCE, Kan.** — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday the South Vietnamese should have the right to determine whatever form of government they want, even if it should be a Communist regime.

He made the statement at the University of Kansas after nearly being involved in a collision on the Lawrence airfield.

After he delivered a prepared speech to an audience estimated at 17,500, the governor answered students' questions. There was this exchange regarding the war in Vietnam:

Q. "What would you consider a sensible and honorable settlement?"

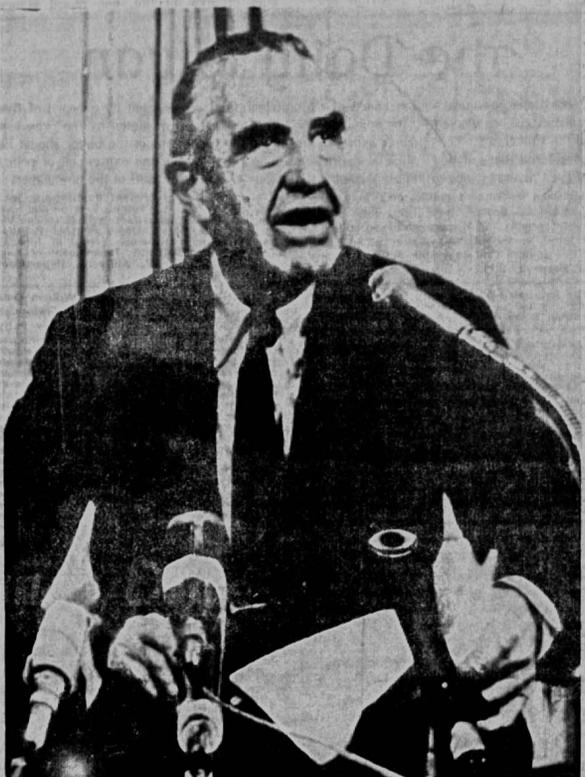
A. "An honorable settlement of the war is that the people of Vietnam have the opportunity for self-determination."

Q. "What if they choose to be Communist? Would you allow that as president?"

A. "I think these people have got to have the right to choose what kind of government they want. If that is what they want to do, that is their idea of freedom."

Rockefeller was flying into Lawrence in a two-engine plane when the near-miss in the air took place. There is no control tower at the airfield.

The pilot, J. D. Hinton, was coming in to land when a small, single-engine plane suddenly appeared, coming from the left and below. Hinton quickly reved up the engines and zoomed upward in a sharp right turn.



**HARRIMAN ARRIVES IN PARIS** — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief of the U.S. delegation for preliminary talks with North Vietnamese representatives, talks with newsmen in Paris after his arrival from Washington Thursday night. — AP Wirephoto

## Talks On Peace Will Commence In Paris Today

**PARIS** — The top negotiators for the United States and North Vietnam arrived in Paris Thursday and insisted that serious efforts would be made to end the Vietnam war in preliminary talks opening Friday.

North Vietnam's special ambassador, Xuan Thuy, 55, came in a Russian-built plane several hours ahead of U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. Thuy traveled to Paris from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow.

French sources said the talks would start Friday afternoon. This plan was subject to approval by Harriman and Thuy. Both men are due to see French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in separate meetings in the morning.

**Harriman On Special Flight**  
Harriman came in on a special flight from Washington with the rest of his six-man delegation, including deputy negotiator, former Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance.

The same plane brought Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford for a NATO meeting at Brussels.

In an arrival statement at Orly Airport the 76-year-old Harriman quoted President Johnson as saying he hoped the Paris discussions would prove to be "a mutual and serious movement by all parties toward peace in Southeast Asia."

Thuy arriving at Le Bourget Field, where Soviet planes usually land, promised a "serious attitude" toward the talks and charged the United States with aggression against his country.

**Purpose Defined**  
He defined the purpose of the meeting in its first phase as being "to settle with the American side the unconditional cessation of the bombings and all other American acts of war against — North Vietnam — and then to discuss other problems of interest to both sides."

North Vietnam has long said it would not talk peace issues unless all bombing and "other acts of war" — such as naval shelling and reconnaissance flights — were halted unconditionally.

President Johnson has not disclosed Harriman's opening position but other officials have said North Vietnam would have to show some military "restraint" to get the rest of the bombing halted.



## Dorm folkways strong

(Second of a Series)

Each housing section in a University dormitory has an adviser. He or she is usually an upper classman. He is there to advise or otherwise to be a big-brother or big-sister to the people who are new to the University or the dormitory. He is also supposed to promote organized social activities.

But his duties do not stop there. He must also be a policeman, an intelligence man and a prosecutor. It is up to him to enforce University regulations and protect University property.

There seems to be a contradiction in these duties. How can a person who needs a friend to discuss problems with go to the same person who keeps a dossier on his misbehavior? How can a dormitory resident look to such a person for leadership?

In most cases he can't. I spent three years in University dormitories, where I knew at least 10 house advisers, but only one of them was capable of performing all of his functions competently — with some sacrifice to enforcement of rules.

Most of the other advisers kept very little order. If they tried to keep order by strict enforcement, they were usually driven out of the dormitory before long by the pranks performed by conspiring residents. If they were lax on enforcement, they got along well with the residents but the dormitory administrators didn't like them. Others just tried to be nice guys, but at the same time they tried to do

duties required of advisers. This type was usually driven away, too, because of the stigma attached to anyone with the label "adviser."

Related to this stigma is a type of dormitory folkway. It probably occurs on some other campuses, but it is not as strong at the other public universities in Iowa as it is here.

Some of the characteristics of this folkway include a general negative attitude about all living conditions in the dormitory, a tendency towards a mischievousness that involves every conceivable prank that can upset the dormitory administrators and a feeling that a dormitory is nothing more than a place to eat, sleep and raise hell.

In the past several years, living conditions in the dormitories have improved. Food in the men's dormitories, especially, has become better. Popcorn poppers are allowed in most rooms. Public areas have been opened for 24 hours a day. More visitations by members of the opposite sex have been arranged. Air conditioning has been made available.

More changes are planned for next year. Optional meal plans will be available. There will be more lenient hours for women.

These are steps in the right direction. But whether they will break through the long-established folkway is a question that cannot yet be answered.

(To be continued)  
— Bill Newbrough

## 'Orpheus in Underworld' begins 2-night stand

By STAN ZEGEL

Tonight, the Opera Workshop's production of Offenbach's naughty "Orpheus in the Underworld" opens at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. It is a whimsical farce which spoofs mythology and concludes with the famous "Cancan." Tickets (\$1) are available at the door.

Offenbach based his story on the myth of the master musician Orpheus, whose wife, Eurydice, dies. Because he loves her so, Orpheus pleads that Jupiter return her to earth. Jupiter consents, allowing Orpheus to lead Eurydice back to earth, provided he doesn't look back. Well, that's how the original version goes, anyway.

In Offenbach's version, Orpheus is the world's worst violinist, and director of the conservatory at Thebes. He is having an affair on the side with the gay nymph (1) Chloe, while Eurydice is spending a lot of time with a shepherd who turns out to be Pluto in disguise. Jupiter is faced by a revolt by the gods, who are tired of ambrosia and nectar.

When he announces his intention to amble down to hell to straighten things out with Orpheus, the gods respond with a rousing "Go to Hell" chorus before they join him there to partake of an orgy he has promised them.

Matthew Peter Hart, as Pluto, dominates the show. He is a strong character, and one whose singing (unlike some of the goddesses) can be comfortably heard by the audience over the piano.

Director Richard Marriott has filled the stage with all sorts of "business" and parodies. When Venus sings, she stands on a pedestal with her arms folded behind her in emulation of the famed statue of that character. Live busts of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms decorate Pluto's apartment in hell. When Eurydice dies, she expires on the dead end leftover from the recent production here of "La Traviata," coughing from tuberculosis just as Verdi's heroine does, although Eurydice has been bitten by a snake.

The ribald production will be staged tonight and Saturday evening only.

Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, music from the renaissance will be sung by soprano Janet Steele in a concert for which no tickets will be required. She will be assisted by violist William Hibbard, lutenist Lucy Cross and harpists

Barbara Dechario and Pamela Vokolek. Monteverdi, Dowland, and Campian are composers of some of the courtly music to be performed.

Free tickets are now available at the Union Box Office for the final concert by the University Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday evening.

The program will begin with two dances from Gluck's "Orfeo and Eurydice" one of the 18th century operas lampooned by Offenbach in tonight's production by the Opera Workshop.

"Stanzas," a work by visiting composer Mel Powell, will lead into "Arcana" by Varese. That work is so LOUD that at least one of the musicians in the orchestra wears earplugs during the piece. It uses some unusual instruments too, such as a heckelphone — a granddaddy oboe — and three piccolos. They even had to build a special instrument called the "Lions Roar" for the percussionists to play.

In his first appearance with the orchestra, pianist Kenneth Amada will perform the most famous piece written for piano, Tchaikovsky's majestic first piano concerto.

Don't bother to pick up a program when you go into the Union Main Lounge Tuesday evening, the incomplete notes are even worse drizzle for this concert than they have been for past orchestra concerts this year.

Instead of describing the music, and leading the listener through the pieces, author Michael Rose has gotten lost in the role of the aria. In early opera, a biography of Mel Powell, other people's reactions to some obscure quotation, and a history of the dedication of the Tchaikovsky piano concerto. As Perry Mason would say, it's all "incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial." And insufficient.

## Movie reviewer criticizes article on Walt Disney

To the Editor:

Tom Fensch is a very nice guy, but his review of Richard Schickel's book, "The Disney Version," is utterly absurd. I realize that Tom is very preoccupied with being "au courant," and for all I know there may be a fad revolving around exposing the "truth" about Walt Disney, but Fensch's article is incredibly naive and worse, vague, because he doesn't distinguish his voice from Schickel's book. In fact, I can see Fensch leaping for joy at the opportunity to get in there and explode all those terrible myths about Disney and sock us with an abrupt "blow to the kidneys," to borrow his hopeful phrase. Are we really supposed to fall over backwards and weep when we learn that Disney liked bathroom jokes? Just how shocked are we supposed to be when you tell us that Tinkerbell had large breasts?

What chiefly disturbs me in Fensch's "review" are some of his and/or Schickel's value judgments concerning the Disney products. I would take issue with the statement: "... his films were not art. Indeed they were not."

I am sorry, but even if the man WAS a right-winger, "Snow White," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Treasure Island" and "Peter Pan" and a good many more Disney films can lay claim to being very fine works of film art, indeed. I agree that Disney bowdlerized and ruined (especially late in his career) many novels, and watered down many more, but his best stuff is tops in anybody's film game, even if it is fashionable to look down one's nose at it now.

And what, pray, is unethical or even dubious about getting a cartoon character to recommend a product?

As for Schickel, anyone who has read his movie reviews in Life magazine knows his quality. I am not surprised at him. Fensch, however, does astonish me with his naive and false logic. Disney the man and Disney the filmmaker were clearly two different people if it takes a book on the subject to "expose" the "truth" about him! I hadn't noticed that his (reported) fondness for bathroom jokes affected the greatness of his animated "Alice in Wonderland," nor did the size of Tinkerbell's breasts call attention to themselves until Schickel told me Disney had a "sex fetish," a medical term of dubious value, I am sure. His statement that Disney had a "phobia about death" also struck me as remarkable for its simple-mindedness. Is such a fear to be regarded as cowardly or precisely what?

I am not crazy about Schickel, and, candidly, I have never cared much for Disney the person, either, as well as many of his films, but your attempt to discredit him and his work is tasteless and amateur. What is your grudge against Disney? Were you terrified at an early age by the witch in "Snow White?" Your relish for this task is too apparent and the flaws in your arguments are too palpable to warrant serious consideration or trust.

Nicholas Meyer, A4  
DI Film Reviewer

1985

Two ways of thinking, part VI  
Tuning In

by Paul Kleinberger

The paragraph explaining "Mind Static" was inadvertently cut from Wednesday's column. Mind Static is everything that made Wednesday's experiment difficult for those who tried it, ranging from feeling tired and silly through the tendency, the moment you realize you are in the slot, to jump back into consciousness and admire the experience.

Mind static also kept most readers from experimenting. Letting go happens always in the face of fear; our automatic self-defense system includes many ingenious unconscious ways to keep ourselves turned off. Making decisions is dangerous, following them is easy. Tasting is dangerous; eating is easy (Burger Ch-). Talking, using logical machines, relating to people according to pre-established patterns and simulating creation by mechanically shuffling the organization of things we already know — these are easy.

Really living, even when you are alone, constitutes exposure, an exposure is dangerous. Forgetting yourself in that experiment should probably have brought you to things you would never have "thought of" cold: singing, dancing, on the floor, dancing wit' fatigue and pain, dancing with muscles you didn't know you had, dancing by standing still.

It's harder with your eyes open. It's much harder with another person, not each wriggling separately, or dancing together on purpose, but letting go and watching that strange new entity which is your union making a something with your two bodies, and the music, and the room. Got that? Now you can take your clothes off and try it.

Cosmic fears come in two sizes. The first is the fear of death, the dark, falling, insanity, the devil and the boogey man. The second is the fear that if anybody really finds out about you they'll think you're pretty gubby.

The more afraid you are of dying and disorganization, the more you hang on, keep things straight and refuse to "let yourself go." The more you're afraid of what people will find out about you, the more you "control your self" and do your behavior. Static operates primarily at an unconscious level, determining not only decisions and opinions, but the kinds of situations we will have to decide about or react to. For example, the most obvious defense against the fear of rejection is the construction of an "independent" personality which discourages people who might otherwise try to get in touch.

Static, the construction of shells for the prevention of contact, is one of the available human ways of reacting to fear. General defenses become part of the social environment. Consider:

- Positivism, behaviorism, constructing an exactness in the world, losing the world.

- Our ideas of what constitutes preparation for life. Physically, the tendency to surround ourselves with machines, recognized around the world as an American national characteristic. (How much luggage do we carry? How many computers per marine would it take to win? How many airline-cockpit kitchens are used to heat up TV-dinners?) Mentally, the tendency to surround ourselves with logical machines, techniques. (Some civilizations work on courage, inventiveness, force of will, and a clear idea of what they are preparing for.)

- Unconscious American assumptions of fundamental simplicity making all decisions determinable in principle. No one, from soaps to presidential candidates, wants to have a personality. All claims instead to be "the best," implying a universal standard according to which, if we could only test them scientifically, all would fall into line. Yes Virginia, there is an order in the world.

- The generality of American institutions operating to minimize personal contact and personal decisions, from this childish university (where there is always only one natural thing for the good student to do next) to its all-exterior clean and conditioned union hotshoppo motel neat and nice environment.

- I don't know whether "anal-retentive" is still considered a valid concept in psychology, but it sure is expressive.

The other way to react to fear is to confront it. EXPERIMENT: Everyone seems to have some particular kind of food the very thought of which gives him the creeping horrors. Sit down with a dish of it. Your reaction is fear; it has nothing to do with what the food is like — you have probably never tasted it.

Eat some. If you do not tense up and try to keep away from it, if you go out of your way to taste it from the very beginning, you will be all right. The impulse to vomit is an attempt to avoid contact: relax and let it come into you and the impulse will disappear.

All this amounts to a kind of non-relativistic vision of freedom, beyond the level of freedom from direct physical constraints. A free man can let go. A free society is one with a low level of general defensiveness, one that encourages or at least tolerates, personality among its members. Socialization need not be a process whereby natural ideas and impulses are hidden first from others and then from oneself. Self-expression is rebellion only when, society is up tight to start with; dressing in a manner that happens to

please you personally is shocking only when other people all dress the same.

Tolerance and confidence in people don't happen because we decide they ought to. They have to be built, just like "faith," through a process a gradual exposure to risk. It's a mistake to think only of what can be done to free others, and of what liberation begins at home. The next time you spend an evening with four or five friends, wear masks, or paint your faces. I guarantee an unusual evening.

EXPERIMENT: This one is really serious. Masks help. A candle in the middle may help. A little alcohol or otherwise is okay once you've gotten started, according to taste.

This game is called "Truth." You sit in a circle, and the first person asks a question to the person sitting on his left. The second person answers and asks a question to the person on his left, and so on. No explanations, no interpretations, no cross-conversations. After an hour, or whenever you feel ready, you can begin addressing questions to anybody in the circle. The person who answers still must ask the next question.

If anybody in the group, even one person, does not want to play, don't do it; at least — worst, nothing will be accomplished. The game works only if you use it, saying, from the very beginning, what you are really thinking of.

Any tendency to save up things for "later on" will make it a waste of time, because the game is really working only when you start saying things about yourself that even you didn't know.

Truth isn't always nice. You have to help each other.

There is no need for people to live by cutting themselves off from reality and from each other. I've suggested a few ways to work on this; others will "come up" to anyone who lets them. My things may not be right for anybody else, but there is no reason not to look around for suggestions. So I'll suggest looking at Oriental civilization (anything from landscape painting to the discipline of karate), and at the practice (not necessarily the theory) of any of the world's religions. Experiment with ritual (feeling silly is static). Play games with other people. Free associate into a tape recorder. Experiment with forms of self-discipline; the most pernicious kind of static is that of "not feeling like it right at the moment."

Finally, to tie up "letting go" with the science fiction story I mentioned. "Understanding" is "letting go" in the process of thinking. It is subject to the same kind of static, and seems to respond to the same processes of liberation.

At a minimum, one might free himself of the unconscious fear-responsive rituals that interrupt most people's creative activity (going to the refrigerator). One might tune his educational process to the growth of the inner man, by experience, rather than of the outer man, by accumulation. One might discover what he really wants to do with himself rather than being "channeled" by an unimaginative environment.

At a maximum, who knows. It's interesting to line up some of the clues we've got, from common knowledge and common psychological theory:

- In moments of crisis people are capable of "superhuman" feats of physical strength.
- Free associations appear instantaneous. Any hesitation comes from blocking.
- Many theories treat the self as omniscient in a limited way — as totally responsible for everything from accidents to the attitudes of other people.
- Hypnosis and brain stimulation during surgery have demonstrated what appears to be the potential for total recall.
- The recovery of memory in psychoanalysis is treated not as reconstruction but as the release of what's been held back.
- And remember the math exam.

That's a lot of potential to liberate, if we can develop the way to do so. As for the rest of "liberation," getting behind that limited omniscience for some contact with the real thing, I only know that letting go must be the first step in any mystical or religious experience that when you start getting messages from the beyond it may be logically impossible to tell whether you've got God on the line or an ancestor or just your unconscious, and that it probably won't make much difference. I would imagine, at least, that when one hears voices from the beyond the thing to do is to listen.

## 'Ride the High Country' Called one of best American westerns

By ALLAN ROSTOKER

"Ride the High Country," the Union's Weekend Movie, is one of the best American films of recent years. It is also the best western I have ever seen. This last statement will of course turn many people off. Westerns, as everyone knows, are not culturally respectable, at least to Americans. To the French critics and to the directors of the New Wave, to people like Truffaut and Godard, they are both essential American artifacts and works of art in their own right.

"Ride the High Country" was released quietly in 1962. It became the sleeper of the year. For many critics it was the best film of the year. I mention all this because the film is, within its limits, a masterpiece. It has the calmness and serenity of presentation, the formal dignity and coherence of great art.

The western has its conventions. "Ride the High Country" is both a revitalization of those forms and a final elegy to the vision they represent. The film revitalizes the ritual of the western by introducing a new authenticity to it, and by adding a new humanity and humor to its heroes. The story is both conventional and unconventional.

Steve Judd is an old-time lawman down on his luck. He hires on to transport gold from a mining town down to a local bank. He meets his old friend Gil Westrum, who is working at a local carnival (it is the time of the first automobiles) with his young partner. Westrum goes

along with Judd hoping to talk him into stealing the money. If not, he plans to take it. The rest of the film is their trip to the camp and back. A girl is introduced but she does far more than provide the young partner with a love interest. She is the catalyst for all the action that follows; for an incredible marriage in the mining-town brothel and for the final gun battle in which Judd is killed.

Both Judd and Westrum, played beautifully by Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott, are old men. They ache at night, they represent a vanishing past. They reminisce about their history. Westrum always returns to how little they received for their trouble. Judd on the other hand is proud, both uncorruptible and foolish. He believes in the simple difference between right and wrong and says simply that his one desire "is to enter my house justified." He is a distinctly biblical figure and, in the end, the film endorses his vision and we as the audience assent to it too.

Much, of course, has been made of the simple morality of the western. The western is indeed an idealistic form. What is so brilliant in "Ride the High Country" is the way idealism is humanized in the figures of Judd and Westrum. Judd is foolish but he lives by his own code, and by the time he dies we accept his heroism and his dignity with love. "Ride the High Country" presents us with a vision of the world, with a vision of one kind of style of life, one moral stance

with which to confront the world. To dismiss all this as childish, to act too sophisticated for it, is to miss its grandeur and relevance.

The film is studded with imaginative and realistic details. The mining-camp sequences, especially the wedding in the brothel are justifiably famous. The girl has come to marry one of the five Hammond brothers. They are dirty, violent and lecherous. The brothel has its huge madam, its girls, a drunken judge, its piano player. The wedding scene has all the ferocious grotesquerie of the best of Fellini.

There are other memorable scenes. The dinner where the girl's father and Judd trade biblical sayings; the introduction of the Hammond brothers in their camp, one of them smelling enough "to gag a dog off a gut wagon;" the calm, dumb look on a man's face who has just been hit in the chest by a bullet; one of the Hammonds shooting at some chickens in a fury after he has missed Westrum.

The film has been shot in Cinemascope and color, the emphasis on a kind of autumnal tonality entirely right for the characters and the emotion of the whole film. The landscapes are brilliant but presented with none of that picture-postcard awkwardness common to most westerns. The girl's farm and especially the mining town are presented with fantastic authenticity and detail.

The director, Sam Peckinpah, is a westerner and he balances beautifully his love and his distance from the material. His sense of rhythm and composition is flawless, his imagination attested to by the countless nuances of speech and action mentioned already. He would be, on the basis of this film alone (he has also directed the epic "Major Dundee" a film mutilated by the producers but still brilliant) one of the handful of fine American directors. His is a tremendous talent. His handling of Judd's death at the end has all the purity and simplicity of the best art.

"Ride the High Country" happens to be a western. It also happens to be a small but very assured masterpiece.

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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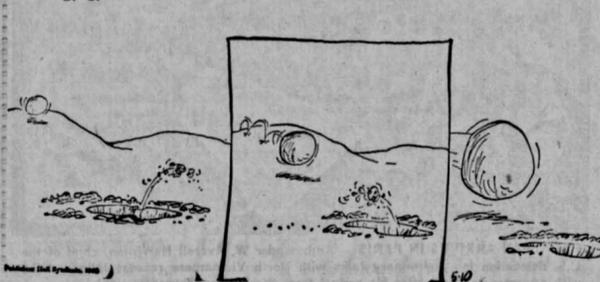
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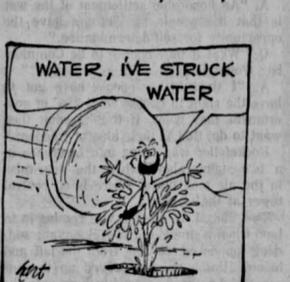
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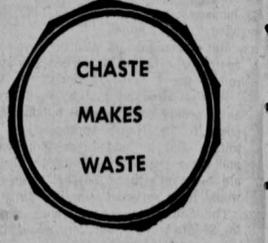
by Johnny Hart



BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



# McCarthy Wins In Choice 68 At University; Kennedy 2nd

By JEFF HLUBEK  
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), the national winner of Choice '68, the mock presidential election held on April 24 on 1,200 campuses, also won here, according to results received by the University this week.

McCarthy received a total of 1,259 votes compared to 656 for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) in this mock election sponsored by the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corp. and Time Magazine. In national results McCarthy also placed first with 285,988 votes compared to the second place Kennedy's total of 213,832 votes.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who had not yet announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination at the time of the April 24 election, placed third of the 13 candidates at the University with a total of 782 votes. Nationally he was fourth with 115,937 votes.

Republican former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who placed third nationally with a total of 197,167 votes, placed fourth in the University's tally with a total of 449 votes.

Students were allowed to place an opinion regarding three issues on the ballot. All three questions regarded election year issues facing the candidates.

The first question was "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam?"

In response to this question approximately 23 per cent of the University students who voted favored immediate withdrawal of forces, about 55 per cent favored a phased reduction of military efforts, about 7 per cent maintenance of current levels of activity, 4 per cent an increased military activity and about 11 per cent of the students favored an "all out" U.S. military effort.

National results indicated that 18 per cent favored immediate withdrawal, 45 per cent phased reduction, 7 per cent supported maintenance of current levels, 9 per cent an increase and 21 per cent an all out effort.

The second question on the ballot was, "What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?"

Because of the March 31 limitation placed on bombing by President Johnson, the sponsors of the election clarified and updated the choices prior to the April 24 election. They said that the phrase "temporary suspension of bombing" should be regarded as a temporary suspension of all bombing.

In University results about 38 per cent favored permanent cessation of all bombing, about 33 per cent temporary suspension, 12 per cent maintenance of cur-

rent levels, about 14 per cent intensification of bombing and about 3 per cent favored the use of nuclear weapons.

National results indicated that 29 per cent favored cessation, 29 per cent temporary suspension, 12 per cent favored the current limited bombing, 26 per cent favored intensification of bombing and 4 per cent the use of nuclear weapons.

The third issue presented asked, "In confronting the 'urban crisis' which should receive the highest priority in government spending?"

The tally of votes cast here indicated that among the solutions offered about 35 per cent favored education, about 8 per cent favored housing, 5 per cent income subsidy, about 45 per cent job training and employment opportunities and about 7 per cent favored stricter law enforcement and riot control.

The national tally of replies on this issue indicated that 40 per cent of those who voted favored education as a solution, 39 per cent job training, 3 per cent income subsidy, 6 per cent housing and 12 per cent favored stricter law enforcement and riot control.

The Choice 68 punch card ballot listed 14 candidate slots which included: Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker party; Mark O. Hatfield, (R-Oregon); President Johnson; the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King; Mayor John V. Lindsay, (R-N.Y.); Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.); Gov. Ronald W. Reagan, (R-Calif.); Harold E. Stassen (P.); and George C. Wallace, American Independent Party. A fifth slot marked "other" for candidates not listed was also included.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now a major contender for the Democratic nomination, was not included on the ballot. Sponsors of the election said the ballot was drawn up before Johnson's withdrawal as a candidate at the end of March and could not be changed for the April 24 election.

Lindsay came in fifth in University voting with a total of 96 votes, one more than Johnson's total of 95 votes. Percy and Reagan were next in line with vote totals of 76 and 73 respectively. Candidates in the "other" slot received a total of 81 votes.

The rest of the votes were divided among the remaining candidates respectively: Halstead, 2, Hatfield, 24, King, 5, and Wallace, 16. Harold Stassen, a political perennial received only one vote at the University.

The 1,200 colleges and universities that participated in Choice 68 represented almost three-fourths of the nation's total enrollment. The actual vot-

er turnout was, however, light, and the total number of ballots cast represented less than one-fifth of the nation's students.

The voter total here of 3,743 represented only about one-fifth of the estimated 17,755 eligible voters at the University according to the sponsors. This number was roughly of the same magnitude as the voter turnout of 4,910 students who cast a ballot in the all-campus election held on March 13.

The heaviest voting was done by medical students at the Medical Building polling place, according to Gary Musselman, G. Coralville, one of the election officials for Choice 68 at the University.

## McCarthy Says RFK Could Top Him In Nebraska

OMAHA (AP) — Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy all but conceded Thursday that New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is likely to top him in Tuesday's Nebraska Democratic presidential primary.

McCarthy, who drew meager crowds in a campaign swing in eastern Nebraska Thursday, said in an interview he was confident that if he and Kennedy were the only contenders for the Nebraska vote, each would receive about the same number of votes. "If we were meeting head on, if it just were us two in the contest, I think the outcome would be 50-50," he said.

"But these other who are in the race will hurt me more than him," McCarthy said.

President Johnson's name remains on the ballot despite his March 31 announcement that he would not accept renomination. Efforts are being made to mount a write-in campaign for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

**TIGER VANISHING** — NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian tiger is a vanishing species, its natural habitat shrunken through human encroachments. K. S. Santhia, superintendent of the Delhi Zoo, said the tiger population in India 70 years ago was 40,000. By 1961, it had dwindled to 4,000.

Hear Wm. Weir speak on "TO HOUSE SUCH FAMILIES" 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

## Company Formed To Loan Money Only To Negroes

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Formation of a company to loan money exclusively to Negroes to start a business or improve existing enterprises was announced Thursday. This company is thought to be the first of its kind in the nation.

"The investment company was initiated and organized within the Negro community of Baltimore," said Owen Wilson, chairman of the board.

"We believe," he said, that it "will be the only financial institution of its kind in the nation designed to provide venture capital to Negroes."

"As a prototype, we can expect it to be viewed with great interest in other cities of the nation where this effort to assist black entrepreneurs can be emulated."

Wilson is vice president in charge of advertising for the Afro-American Newspapers.

While organization of Baltimore Community Investment Co. was among Negroes, six of the 25 directors are white and include officers of the city's four largest banks.

The company intends to ask the Securities Exchange Commission for authority to offer the public \$600,000 in stocks. It also has applied to the Small Business Administration for a license.

Wilson said the Baltimore company then could borrow \$2 from the federal government for each \$1 it raised.

The company will provide risk capital, known as money loaned without security, "for Negroes who want to operate their own business or to improve ones they already own," Wilson stated.

The Negroes to receive the loans would be screened by the Council for Equal Business Opportunity, a project founded by the Ford Foundation and Potomac Institute, Ind.

## CSL Wants Changes In Rules On Housing

Recommendations for changes in regard to who may live in off-campus housing were made by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) at a meeting Thursday in Old Capitol.

In its revision of the existing Code on Student Life, the committee recommended that single students under 21 be permitted to live off-campus if they are to become 21 during that academic year. The present code states that students must turn 21 during the current semester to be allowed to live off-campus.

The CSL also made recommendations and revisions concerning the definition of student organizations. Under the new definition, any group composed primarily of students would be given the option of becoming or not becoming a recognized student organization.

## Flights Of F111As To Be Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Thursday restricted all F111A flights in the United States and in Southeast Asia pending investigation of the latest crash of one of the swing wing jets.

An F111A operating out of Nellis Air Force Base crashed Wednesday on a training flight 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

Three of the planes have been lost on flights out of Thailand where they recently started conducting war missions.

The instructor and student pilot escaped in Wednesday's accident. They are being questioned about possible cause of the crash and the wreckage is being examined.

## House Votes Ban On Aid To Students In Uprisings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to refuse federal financial support to any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operation.

It included the ban in a bill that would extend for two more years a \$1 billion package of student aid programs that now reach about 1.5 million students, representing about 25 per cent of the total college enrollment.

The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration would be left to the college authorities under the provision.

With frequent references to the uprisings that shut down Columbia University and have swept

campuses across the nation, the House members overwhelmingly approved the provision by a 306-54 roll call vote. Final passage then came on a 348 to 5 vote.

The programs affected by the amendment, which still must be considered in the Senate, are the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan program, the work-study program, scholarship grants for needy students, and the federally guaranteed private loan program.

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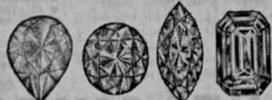
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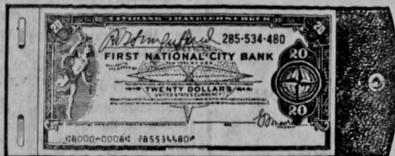
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# Pedro's Bucking For The Olympics

By CINDY HOWELL

Just six miles from Iowa City lives a member of the U.S. Olympic Team.

His name is Pedro, and he is a 15 hand 3 inch buckskin gelding, a reserve horse on the Olympic Equestrian Team, which will compete in Mexico this summer.

Pedro is owned and trained by Mrs. Fritz Coester of Winds Reach, Prairie du Chien Road. He is one of 54 horses owned by Mrs. Coester, who instructs women's physical education riding classes.

#### Not An Olympic Image

Pedro is a cross between an Arabian and a quarter horse that carried predominantly thoroughbred blood. His rich yellow coat with black markings is shaggy and he does not exactly meet one's image of Olympic material.

But examine him more closely. His withers (shoulders) are high and his forearm and gaskin (the length of bone above the hocks) are long.

And, "He has enough fight and determination to make a good competitor," said Mrs. Coester. "He will be essentially the trying."

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"He doesn't like people," she joked, "beyond that he's very pleasant."

#### Pedro Sensitive

She pointed out that Pedro is a sensitive creature, resentful of insensitive handling and suspicious of strangers.

Pedro was seen in New Jersey by a friend of Mrs. Coester, Anita Hazeck, one of the first two women to ever receive lessons in the famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

The horse showed evidence of having been mishandled when young. His training had taken him only through the basics of walk, trot and canter. But his potential was so great that she suggested that Mrs. Coester take him over. That was seven years ago and Pedro's training has not stopped since.

Pedro's ability became known as he competed in most of the one and three-day events on the East coast, placing in the top

three or five in competition numbering 20 to 40 horses.

#### Accepted For Team

Maj. Stephen von Visy, the coach of the Olympic Three-Day Squad, flew to Iowa to try him out. After putting Pedro through his paces, Visy accepted him on the team.

Assuming Pedro and his rider, whoever that may be, go through the final training and conditioning in good shape, they will fly to Mexico with four or five other horse and rider teams or the three-day event squad. Only four of the teams will be used.

Mrs. Coester is very particular about who will ride her horse and may not let Pedro participate if she does not like the style of his rider.

#### A Complete Test

The three-day event is so strenuous, said Mrs. Coester, that horses are usually allowed to compete in only one every six months. Originated by the military, it is called the complete test of horse and rider.

If Pedro goes to Mexico, his first day's work will be a modified dressage test, where the horses are guided through highly refined schooling movements by the imperceptible aids of the riders.

#### 2 'Skins Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and a Washington Redskins teammate have been cooperating voluntarily in a federal grand jury investigation of gambling, the club said Thursday. Subpoenas for Jurgensen, guard Vince Promuto and Baltimore defensive end Andy Stynchala were made public when the subpoenas were dropped by authorities in federal court in suburban Alexandria, Va. Pittsburgh Steelers tackle Fran O'Brien and former Washington quarterback Ralph Guglielmi were called as witnesses to testify briefly.

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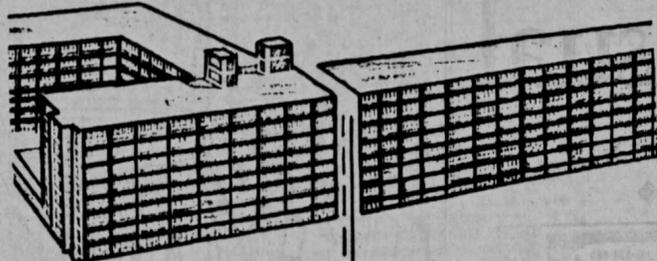


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# THE MAYFLOWER

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## Hawkeyes Get Final Tuneup Before Big 10 Track Finals

By JOE LOOMER

A Big 10 triangular meet Saturday against Ohio State and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., will be Iowa's final tune-up before the conference outdoor championships May 18th in Minneapolis.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Thursday that he planned to try some new things in the meet that will probably help him to determine how to use his runners to the best advantage in the Big 10 meet the following Saturday. Cretzmeier said that he would enter Mike Mondane in the 220-yard dash for the first time this year if the weather is good at Evanston. Mondane, who will also run the 440 and anchor the mile relay team, placed second in the 220 in the conference outdoor meet last year.

"A Tough Double" Larry Wiczorek will probably run the three-mile, according to Cretzmeier, and then possibly double up in the 800-yard run. "That's a tough double, though, and I may decide to have him just run the three-mile," Cretz-

The roughest part of the three-day will come on the second day with a five-phase endurance test. "Roads and Tracks" Non-stop, the horses will go through a "roads and tracks" course, covering a given distance at a rate of about nine miles an hour, then a steeplechase testing speed over fences for two to two-and-a-half miles, then another roads and tracks, a cross-country gallop over fences, and a mile run on the flat to the finish.

On the second day the horses will cover 19 to 22 miles in one hour and forty minutes to two hours. The third day will begin with an inspection by veterinarians to weed out horses which are not in condition to continue. The last event is a modified jump course.

To prepare him for Mexico Mrs. Coester works Pedro some 45 minutes a day on his lateral movements, on jumping a and cross country.

She would like to ride her horse in Mexico but does not know if she can get in condition by then. She has not ridden in competition since 1964, because of the births of two babies, bringing the number of her children to six. If Pedro competes, she definitely plans to see it.

Other countries expected to send teams are Japan, Russia, Italy, Mexico, Germany, Switzerland, Chile, Argentina, France, England and Canada. Mrs. Coester said her love of horses comes naturally from having been reared close to them in the Maryland hunt country. She does not consider Pedro's position on the Olympic team as a high point in her life with horses. That is in the riding itself, especially the riding of Pedro.

"He's a thrill to ride," she said. "He's light and responsive and capable and has a magnificent jump. The fun of riding is in the rapport between horse and rider."

meyer said, "After three miles, any race is hard on a runner."

If Wiczorek does run the 800, he will probably face Northwestern's Ralph Schultz, the 1967 Big 10 outdoor 800 titlist.

Cretzmeier said that he would keep Jerry Stevens out of the 440 so that he could be fresh for the triple jump. Stevens will also run in his customary spot on the mile relay.

Kitt Faces Challenge Rollie Kitt should meet his first good competition of the year in the steeplechase. In his only two times out this year, Kitt has won his specialty by well over 100 yards on each occasion. However his times have been slow.

Northwestern's Pat Edmondson has run the two-mile in a fine 8:58, and Ohio State's Mike Fischer has a 9:07.5 time to his credit in the steeplechase this spring. Kitt has been running in the 9:20's and 9:30's in the steeplechase this year, although he won the event in 9:02.9 in last year's Big 10 championships.

Three Hawkeyes recovering from injuries — long-jumper Gary Phelps, shot putter John Hendricks and hurdler Al Bream — will probably compete in the meet, but none of them will be at full strength. Phelps, who was thought earlier to be out for the season with an injured right foot, will try to long jump by going off his left foot.

## Dark Wants Pinch Hitter For Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — In a year of concern about anemic batting averages, Alvin Dark suggests a permanent pinch hitter for the pitcher.

The idea isn't new. People have been talking about similar changes for years. Nothing happened. Probably nothing will happen this time.

The manager of the Cleveland Indians has no selfish motive. He just wants to prolong the careers of baseball's super stars, a vanishing breed.

"I think the idea would keep men like Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Al Kaline and Hank Aaron in baseball for a few extra years," said Dark.

"Baseball needs to keep those fellows in the game. When the time comes that they can't play regularly, this would be a perfect solution."

If Dark's proposal were to be adopted, no pitcher would bat. A specific player would be designated to bat in the pitcher's spot in the order on a given day.

"Supposing you list the pitcher in the No. 4 spot in your order," said Dark. "When the New York Yankee pitcher is due up, Mickey Mantle would bat. Even if they took Mickey out for a pinch runner, he still would bat every time the pitcher was scheduled. In this way, a fan could go to the park knowing he would see Mantle bat four or maybe five times every day."

"I am just using Mantle as an example, of course. He isn't ready for that yet. First base has helped prolong his career. He should be able to play first for years."

"The pitchers spend so much time running and throwing they don't have time to devote to hitting," said Dark. "Of course, there are some good hitting pitchers but they are the exceptions."

# N. Illinois Blanked In Tennis

By KAPPY BRISTOL  
Iowa trounced Northern Illinois 9-0 in a tennis meet here Thursday as the Hawkeyes showed continual consistency and improvement.

Rich Strauss beat Dave Andich 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 1 single spot. Other Iowa winners were Rich Stakstad over George Martinson, 6-1, 6-3; Dale LePrevost over John Brooks, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Murphy over Bob Boeckmann 6-0, 6-2; Nathan Chapman over Jim McCafferty 6-1, 6-1; and Steve Ehlers over Jim Moos 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles matches LePrevost and Strauss beat Martinson and Von Boeckmann 6-3, 6-2; Chapman and Stakstad beat Andich and McCafferty 9-7, 6-2; and Ehlers and Murphy beat Brooks and Moos 6-2, 6-0.

Tennis Coach Don Klotz said that Chapman and LePrevost were outstanding in the meet. He also added that Ehlers performed well in singles play and that he was coming along very well.

Iowa's record is now 6-7 for all dual meets and 1-4 in the Big 10.

The team plays two home meets this weekend — one with Ohio State today and Indiana Saturday.

Iowa faces Ohio State at 2 p.m. on the new courts next to the Stadium. Klotz said that Ohio State was one of the weaker tennis teams in the Big 10 this year.

Klotz said that although Indiana was usually close to the perennially good Michigan teams, this year the Hoosiers did not seem to be up to par.

# UI Baseball Hits Road Against Illini, Purdue

**PROBABLE LINEUPS**  
ILLINOIS pos. IOWA  
Vanselow if Krull  
Kuehn cf Prina  
Crews 3b Jackson  
Murawski rf Parker  
Gussis 1b Perkins  
Schlerer ss Wymore  
Matejzel 2b Breshars  
Rizzo c Blackman  
Murray p Schuette  
Calza p Haugen

Iowa takes its 3-5 conference record on a four-game road trip this weekend in hopes of pushing back into the first division in the Big 10 standings.

The Hawkeyes face title contender Illinois in a doubleheader Friday at Champaign and take on last place Purdue for two games Saturday at Lafayette. Donn Haugen and Al Schuette will split mound chores in the two games against Illinois.

The Illini, who are 13-9 overall and 4-2 in Big 10 play, are blessed with excellent hitting but their pitching staff is spotty. They have eight hitters hitting over .300 and a .305 team batting average. The combined E.R.A. of the pitching staff, however, is a poor 3.94.

Iowa's opponent Saturday, Purdue, is having its troubles this year. The Boilermakers are young and inexperienced and have been hurt by poor fielding throughout the spring.

Hawk Coach Dick Schultz said earlier in the week, however, "The way we've been hitting lately, any team is going to give us a tough game."

Stack (1-0) or Bob Mattson (1-1) will be the Hawkeye starters against the Boilermakers.

## Reschedule Rainouts

Re-scheduling of the Simpson-Iowa baseball games for Monday, May 20 at 2:30 p.m. was announced Thursday by Coach Dick Schultz.

The double-header was to have been played April 23, but was postponed because of rain.

Coach Schultz said that the Coe games, rained out May 7, cannot be re-scheduled.

Iowa now has had seven rainouts to May 10.

## 3 Homers Shove LA Past Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Rocky Colavito, Bob Bailey and Zoilo Versalles smashed home runs in support of Bill Singer's three-hit pitching as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-0 Thursday.

Colavito's homer, his third in two days, highlighted a three-run eighth inning.

Versalles connected with the bases empty in the first inning while Bailey drove one into the center field seats with a runner aboard in the fourth. It was the first home run of the season for each player.

# Mat Trials Begin In Ames

AMES (AP) — Olympian Larry Kristoff of Carbondale, Ill., led the charge through the first round as the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials got under way at Iowa State University Thursday.

Kristoff, runner-up in the 1964 Olympics and winner of a national AAU title a month ago, pinned Roy Worthington of Carbondale in 4:23 of a heavyweight match.

It was one of 91 matches in the opening session of the five-day meet, which will help determine the makeup of the U.S. Olympic match squad.

Second round competition continued Thursday night.

Two former NCAA champions were upset in the first round, but the rest of the favorites won.

Tom Peckham, an NCAA win-

ner at Iowa State a year ago, decided William McDaniel of Oklahoma City, 4-0.

At 191.5, two other Cyclones who won NCAA titles this year remained undefeated. Reg Wicks, 171.5, drew with Bob Anderson, Torrance, Calif., 2-2, and Dan Gable, 138.5, beat Larry Wing of Hubbard, Ore., 13-4.

Richard Sanders, 114.5, of Portland, Ore., a two time NCAA champ, withdrew at the last minute because of an injury. Iowa State's Dale Bahr, 154, failed to make the weight. He won an NCAA title this year.

Third and fourth round competition was scheduled for Friday, with the free style semi-finals and finals Saturday.

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ACCLAIM FROM EVEN THE CANINE SET came to Jim (Catfish) Hunter of the Oakland Athletics after he became the first American League pitcher in 46 years to pitch a perfect game. Hunter gets kissed by his poodle, Frosty, after he nailed the Minnesota Twins, 4-0, Wednesday night and accounted for three of the four Athletic runs. — AP Wirephoto

# Catfish's 9-Inning Perfection Fashioned By Great Control

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter arose after only six hours sleep Thursday to see about car repairs — but still obviously excited about the perfect baseball game he pitched Wednesday night for the Oakland Athletics.

He had so many telephone calls that he had to call time out finally to see the repair man. The first call awakened him, "but he had to get up then anyhow to see about the car," volunteered his 20-year-old wife, Helen.

Hunter not only set the Minnesota Twins down in order for 27 consecutive batters, he personally got 3 hits in 4 at bats and drove in 3 runs. The As' 4-0 triumph elevated them into a tie with the Twins in the American League.

The 22-year-old Hunter's masterpiece was the first regular season perfect game by an AL pitcher since Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox set down Detroit in 1922 — 24 years before Hunter was born.

Hunter struck out 11 and made the other 16 putouts so relatively easy that only third baseman Sal Bando had a difficult chance, a high bouncer.

Catcher Jim Pagliaroni said, "Catfish had fantastic control. A good pitcher makes a catcher look smart, so it looks as if I did a great job."

Harmon Killebrew, Twins slugging first baseman, said, "He

wasn't overpowering. He just got us out. I'd say control was the main thing for him. He used the fast ball, curve and slider, his usual.

"We certainly knew all the way that we didn't have a hit off him. I don't know what our over-all record is against him, but he is a fine pitcher."

The game actually was the second no-hitter for Hunter and the second for plate umpire Jer-

ry Neudecker, who called Joel Horlen's no-hitter for Chicago over Detroit in 1967.

Catfish' other no-hitter was in 1963 for Perquimans County High School in North Carolina.

What will Hunter do with the \$5,000 A's owner Charles O. Finley promised for the perfect game?

"Bank it," Catfish said, but indicated it may go toward buying a farm.

## Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct	G.B.		W	L	Pct	G.B.	
Baltimore	16	8	.667		St. Louis	17	9	.654	
Detroit	16	9	.640	3 1/2	Philadelphia	13	12	.520	3 1/2
Minnesota	13	12	.520	3 1/2	San Francisco	13	12	.520	3 1/2
Oakland	13	12	.520	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	4
Cleveland	12	12	.500	4	Los Angeles	13	13	.500	4
Boston	11	12	.478	4 1/2	Chicago	12	14	.462	5
California	12	14	.462	5	Atlanta	12	14	.462	5
Washington	11	13	.458	5	Houston	11	14	.438	5 1/2
New York	11	15	.423	6	New York	10	14	.417	6
Chicago	7	15	.318	8					

Thursday's Results  
Washington 3, Boston 1  
Probable Pitchers  
Chicago, John (3-0) at Oakland, Dobson (2-1), N  
Minnesota, Chance (3-4) and Kant (0-0) at California, Brunet (2-3) and Clark (0-2) 2, twi-night  
Detroit, McLain (4-0) at Washington, Moore (0-2), N  
Cleveland, McDowell (3-1) at Baltimore, Hardin (4-0), N  
Boston, Waslewski (3-2) at New York, Bahnsen (2-1), N

Thursday's Results  
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 0  
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3  
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Houston 5, San Francisco 3  
Probable Pitchers  
New York, Koozman (4-1) at Chicago, Jenkins (4-1)  
Los Angeles, Drysdale (1-2) at Atlanta, Johnson (1-2), N  
Philadelphia, Fryman (3-3) at Pittsburgh, Walker (0-0), N  
Houston, Lemaster (3-3) at St. Louis, Hughes (0-1), N  
San Francisco, Perry (3-2) at Cincinnati, Culver (1-1), N



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## Sox Move Denied

CHICAGO (AP) — Published reports that the Chicago White Sox baseball team has been given permission to move its franchise to Milwaukee in 1968 were denied Thursday by club officials.

The Los Angeles Times said Wednesday that the White Sox were given permission to make the move at an April 25 meeting of American League owners and executives.

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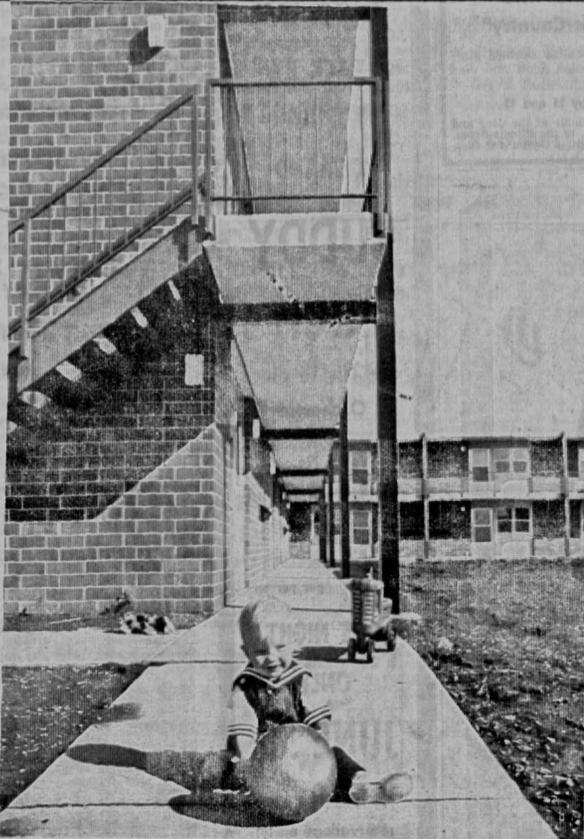
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I like Hawkeye Courts because there's plenty of room to play ball and ride my tractor. And, mommy doesn't have to yell at me (well, not very much) since she can watch me from her window playing on the slide and swings in the center of the court. Each court unit of three-to-five buildings has its own playground area. (What a paradise!)

Mommy says she likes Hawkeye Courts because they're safe and comfortable. Each building is brick and concrete — permanent, fire-safe, quiet, and contemporary in style. Mommy loves the storage space provided by the birch kitchen cabinets. (Lots of space for cookies!) I like the coppershine 12-cubic-foot refrigerator and 4-burner electric stove. (But, I love to eat!) Mommy also likes all of the closet space — bedroom, linen, and coat closets. (She does wish she could train daddy to hang up his clothes, however.)

What does daddy like? Daddy likes mommy and me. He thinks we're pretty smart cookies for selecting Hawkeye Courts. He even bought a new billfold for all that money he's saving!

Oh, daddy said you might be interested in the official list of Hawkeye Court attractions, but it's a waste of time to read it. See for yourself, visit the new one- and two-bedroom apartments now. Open House is from 2-5 p.m. everyday and also 7-9 p.m. weekends.

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## Penny Days Contest Nets \$222 For Charity

Students and citizens of Iowa City contributed a total of \$222.70 to a University and a city charity during Penny Days, Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity's service project.

Penny Days, held throughout the Iowa City business district and the University campus, is a contest between a University and a city-sponsored charity. The winner receives 80 per cent of the money collected and the loser receives 20 per cent.

The University charity — Rust, Iowa, LeMoine for Expanding Educational Horizons (RILEEH) — won the contest and will receive \$178.16.

The University joined the RILEEH program to build academic, social and cultural relations with the predominantly Negro Colleges of Rust in Mississippi and LeMoine in Tennessee.

Chi Omega social sorority helped the fraternity this year. Each year a different sorority helps Phi Gamma Delta with Penny Days.

The city charity, The Community Givers, received \$44.54. The Community Givers is an organization which distributes money to various Iowa City charitable organizations.

## Top 'Ugly Man' Contenders Separated By Slim Margin

The two top contenders in the "Ugly Man" contest were only 200 votes apart Thursday night.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsors the contest in which University student vote for the ugliest man on campus. Each penny buys one vote, and students may vote as often as they wish. All proceeds, which last night totaled \$112.26, will go to the Johnson County Easter Seals campaign.

The voting, which began Monday, will continue until Saturday noon. Polling places are Iowa Book and Supply Co., Union Gold Feather Room and the Pentacrest, where jars are set up with a picture of one contestant in each. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday. On Saturday, all voting will

be moved to the Union Activities Center, and will continue until noon.

When the polls closed Wednesday night the order of the finalists was: George E. Granberg, A3, Des Moines, McBroom House of Burge; Jerry A. Senter, A1, Dundee, Steindler House of Hillcrest; Lynn H. Miller, B4, Sperry, Delta Zeta; Larry L. Pinnow, A3, Broadview, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Keith R. Evans, A1, Chicago, Gamma Phi Beta; Richard S. Weir, A1, Plainfield, Ill., Alpha Tau Omega; Craig D. Warren, A1, Highland Park, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau; Frederick A. Spence, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Xi Delta; Craig B. McCloud, A4, Burlington, Alpha Phi, and Chris A. Kapolis, A2, Melrose Park, Ill., Sigma Pi.



COMEDY IN MYTH — The University Opera Workshop production of "Orpheus In The Underworld," with a cast of 29 singers, will begin at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. Above are Colleen Blandeau, G, Uvalde, Tex., playing Euridice and Dave Niederbrach, G, College Center, Ark., playing Orpheus. — Photo by John Lowens

## I.C. Engineering Department Short Of Needed Personnel

**By RON GEORGEFF**

Iowa City is currently saving tremendous amounts of money — but in a way it doesn't want to.

For two months now, the city engineering department has been operating with only 6 out of 11 needed personnel. The department is short four engineering aides and one draftsman.

The shortage was created when the City Council authorized two additional positions and three men resigned.

Melford Dahl, city engineer, said Thursday the shortage had made it especially difficult to design and survey new city projects and to inspect construction of other projects.

"If work is going on outside, we have to pull men off designing and use them in the field to inspect," Dahl said.

To ease the engineering department's strain, the City Council decided Tuesday to hire two local engineering firms to design plans for a street paving project, sidewalk construction and small storm sewer system.

The firms are Shive, Hall and Hattery and Powers Willis & Associates.

Dahl said the city would pay the private firms slightly more than if it had its own engineers, but the work had to be done.

Dahl said he was not sure why the city was having trouble filling the department capacity. Better salaries elsewhere or shortage of trained personnel were possible reasons, he said.

"We've been advertising in the Des Moines and Iowa City newspapers and will be advertising in the trade journals."

"We are also going to look for personnel at the University engineering department and at the technical school at Ames," Dahl said.

## SDS To Ask Bowen's Reply To Governor's Day Demands

Plans to force Pres. Howard R. Bowen to make a public statement about demands made by antimilitary and student power demonstrators during Governor's Day activities May 1 were discussed by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Wednesday night.

Bruce Clark, A1, Des Moines, member of SDS, said Thursday that he would make an appointment with Bowen to find out his position on the demands.

Bowen has been silent about the demands, which were made in two petitions drawn up by United Front, a coalition of the University SDS, Afro-American Student Association, Hawkeye Student Party and several individuals.

Both Bowen and Gov. Harold Hughes were asked by spokesmen for the demonstrators to reply to demands made at the Governor's Day events. However, this request was ignored.

According to Clark, the group does not expect Hughes to make a reply.

The petitions presented to Bowen, which were signed by 200 people, included such demands as an end to University ROTC training, official recognition of an independent student senate and an end to University discrimination against black students and faculty.

Other plans discussed by SDS to inform University students about the petitions' demands were to continue circulating the petitions and to hold panel discussions in housing units.

## President Sends Demand; Wants Crime Bill Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent to the Senate Thursday a new demand for early action on the pending crime bill, warning that "delay will be a victory for the criminal."

In a letter to the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield (Mont.), Johnson urged prompt passage of the section capping up federal aid to local police departments and said the bill's gun-control section "takes a long step toward public safety . . . but it does not go far enough."

"Now is the time to stand up and show we are not a government of lobby," he said in urging that the firearms section, featuring a ban on interstate shipment of handguns, be extended to rifles and shotguns.

"The mugger and the murderer will not wait; neither must we," Johnson said. He added a plea against "encumbering the legislation" with provisions of doubtful constitutionality, a reference to provisions authorizing wiretapping and overruling Supreme Court decisions limiting admissibility in court of confessions.

The Senate leader said Wednesday he hopes Congress can finish its business by early August, before the two political conventions, so it won't have to return in September.

## 11 New Members Named To Staff Of KWAD Radio

Eleven new staff members have been selected for the University's student-operated dormitory radio station, KWAD.

The appointments were announced by the station's new general manager, Darwin Paustian, A3, Davenport. A junior radio and television major at the University, Paustian took over the general manager's job after serving for three years as KWAD's news director.

The new staff members are: David Arnold, A1, Atlantic, personnel director; Thomas Benck, A1, Davenport, sports director; William C. Morgan, A3, Canonsburg, Penn., national sales representative; Loren Nelson, A2, Slater, chief engineer and assistant station manager; Teresa O'Brien, A3, Billings, Mont., traffic director.

Also named were: John Price, A2, Bratenahl, Ohio, production manager; Bruce Tidball, A1, Central City, music director; Donald Tool, A2, Monroe, sales manager; Kirk Winkler, A2, Sioux City, news director; and Daryl Woodson, A2, Morrison, Ill., promotion director.

## Geologists Attending Annual Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the Geological Society of America is being held at the University through Saturday. The meeting is being sponsored by four Iowa geographic organizations including the University.

Six field trips will be conducted to acquaint geologists with geographical problems of Iowa and the North Central states. Four technical sessions and symposiums will also be held.

Chairman of the event is S. D. Tuttle, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology.

He said a girl may work in the school's laundry even though she is under 16 because of a law exempting schools from the child labor act.

## HIPPIES OUT IN FORMOSA—TAIPEI

— You can't go around looking like a hippie in Formosa's schools. Education Minister Yen Chen-hsing said long hair and hippie garments are out — from the lower grades through the universities.

## Silver Light To Sing Tonight

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund will benefit from a concert of Negro spirituals which will be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

The Silver Light Gospel Singers, led by Fred Martin Jr. of Iowa City, will sing unaccompanied. The concert is part of a course in American mythology and folklore being taught in the Action Studies Program by Harry Oster, associate professor of English.

Admission of \$1.50 will be charged at the door.

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It's an eventful western starring Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea.  
May 11 and 12  
Tickets available at the door and 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room, in the Activities Center for 50c.

## Illinois Changes Way Of Selecting Sorority Members

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Students wishing to join University of Illinois sororities will no longer have to worry about being blackballed or obtaining alumnae recommendations. According to the Daily Illini, such practices were outlawed this week.

Dean of Students Stanton Millet announced Monday that university policy would adopt two recommendations from the Board of Panhellenic Affairs. New policy will require only 75 per cent of a sorority's local membership to approve a new member. Also, recommendations from an alumna will not be required under the new rules.

A similar proposal for University of Illinois fraternities was turned down earlier this year. A flurry of recent discrimination charges was given credit for bringing about the change.

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The Tender Trap

# Children's Day At Lake Macbride-Fun For All



LOOK, IT'S A FROG — Receiving "prizes" captured Wednesday by members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity at Science

Day at Lake Macbride Field Campus are children of the University Hospital School. — Photos by A. J. Parrino

By SARA BUDD

"I love turtles!" The cry of a 12-year-old boy went up as a member of the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) social fraternity reached into a pond and came up with a moving skinned animal.

The turtle was safely deposited in a basin and given leaves to eat, all part of Science Day sponsored by ATO for 11 children from the University Hospital School.

It was not the first time the group had come in contact with the children, said ATO Ralph Asbury, A1, Peoria, Ill., chairman of the event. Taking the children out from the hospital has been a project of the fraternity all year. Other trips have been to a farm, sledding and a Christmas toy shopping expedition.

### Manpower Lacking

These trips would be impossible without such help because the hospital lacks the necessary manpower, according to Virginia Petty, assistant principal of the children's school.

Wednesday's trip was to Lake Macbride Field Campus. The children spent the day hunting insects, snakes and butterflies. A big catch was made, and the plan was to divide it up among the children when they got home, Dennis Corwin, the children's science teacher, explained.

The ATO men took the children down to the dock and held some of them over the side to look at the bottom of the lake. It was look and learn as Corwin explained erosion to the children. He had an attentive class, and his questions were quickly answered. One little boy, nine-year-old Terry Kaspersen, could tell that the lake was lower than usual. He explained, "See how it is still wet so far up on the bank."

### Pursuer Falls In

At the pond the children sat on the ground and in wheelchairs as each "boss," a term for the particular ATO that stayed with one child, hunted for frogs. The children found it very funny when the capture of a frog caused one pursuer to slip off his log into the water.

Besides the men from the fraternity and Corwin, there were five staff members on the trip. They all scurried around with butterfly nets, bringing all catches back to the children for inspection. The prizes were put in plastic containers and were held for safe-keeping by the children.

It was a beautiful, warm, sunny day as the clock reached four. Time to go home. The children were reluctant to leave, but there was no grumbling. The last of the egg-laden moss was packed away for closer study the next day, the children were put back into the car and the field trip ended.

**PROF NAMED CONSULTANT**  
Dr. Fredrick C. Bodi, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology, has been named a special consultant to the director of the National Institutes of Health.



NATURE'S WONDERS — Examining leaves retrieved Wednesday from a pond at the Lake Macbride Field Campus, are Douglas K. Leunig, A1, Peoria, Ill., and Children's Hospital patient Terry Kaspersen.

### DRAWING SOLD—

A drawing by Eric May, instructor in art, has been awarded a purchase prize in the Fourth Dulin National Print and Drawing Competition sponsored by the Dulin Gallery of Art in Knoxville, Tenn.

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The Games of Angels Walerian Borowczyk, Poland  
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THE PRIZE CATCH of the field trip was a turtle, held by Ralph Asbury, A1, Peoria, Ill. Interested onlookers are Children's Hospital patients Alan Albrecht and Kenneth Coleman.

## — Sun Porch Classes — Patients Learning At Psych Hospital

By MARGE HUMKE

"The decimal comes after the nine. Right?"

This is Matty, a high school girl, talking to her teacher, Richard Talcott, A4, Des Moines.

Not in the usual classroom setting, Matty is on the sun porch of Psychopathic Hospital, comfortable on a couch, with her hair in rollers.

Matty is one of 11 high school students who, during their stay at Psychopathic Hospital, receive Talcott's help in carrying on schoolwork they are missing at home.

The average length of these students' hospital stays is three months, according to Talcott. He tries to contact the home school to find out the scholastic needs of the individual. Some schools send assignments and text books and many give credit for work done here.

"It's an individual thing, much like a supervised study period. Each person works at his own level," Talcott said.

**Some Performing Well**  
Some students were performing well in school before coming here, some were not. Most are quite bright, according to Talcott. The student's problem in school may have been social adjustment. Maybe his social group did not consider school important. Perhaps he had no ambition to do well in school.

"I find that the most important thing I can do is encourage motivation," Talcott said. He helps the students realize the worth of school work to them in the future.

The flexibility of the sun porch sessions is easier for the students to accept than the power structure which many of them found and rebelled against in home schools, Talcott said.

Four boys and seven girls of high school age are now in Talcott's class. They meet for two hours each weekday afternoon.

Matty, from Mason City, has been out of school for two years, having completed ninth grade. She is working on math and bi-

ology and speaks of going into the Job Corps later.

### Missed School Often

Kathy is a junior from Algona. After missing school frequently due to illness, she quit in March and came to the hospital. She has assignments from home to keep her busy and is doing library research for a paper she is writing.

Hank was suspended from a Cedar Rapids school for behavior reasons. He is a sophomore and found Talcott's first biology quiz too easy. Hank will receive high school credit for his work here and plans to go to college after graduation.

These classes, only about three weeks old, are under the auspices of the Area 10 Community College local adult education office. Area 10 contacted Floyd H. Sarff, social worker at Psychopathic Hospital, about the idea of starting the class.

Talcott said he thought the classes would continue on a year-round operation. He is paid by Area 10, although as an undergraduate art major he holds no teaching experience.

**Has Practical Experience**  
Talcott has had practical experience, however, from university work and time in the military service.

During study at the University, Talcott worked as an attendant in the Psychopathic Hospital adolescent ward.

In the service, Talcott was a counselor and kept education records of all those in his unit. He encouraged those without high school diplomas to take evening or day classes.

Talcott plans to teach art eventually.

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## State Parks Denied More Funds

DES MOINES — The Iowa Executive Council refused to grant additional funds for operation of state parks against the recommendation of the state comptroller, it was learned Thursday.

Because the funds were denied, the Iowa Conservation Commission says it must temporarily close 14 small state parks and curtail some services at 26 larger parks.

The commission said it asked the executive council last month to allot \$69,955 for the hiring of

summer help to run the parks until June 30, but the request was turned down.

Records of the executive council examined Thursday showed that Comptroller Marvin Selden, the council's chief fiscal adviser, recommended that the conservation commission be given a contingency appropriation of \$60,000.

"The commission has presented figures substantiating the increased use of their parks, and boat registrations support their contention of increased use of waters," Selden said in a letter. "We feel it is in the best interests of the people of Iowa that our parks and lakes be properly maintained."

But the council, on a motion by Gov. Harold Hughes, rejected the commission's request on April 22.

Hughes' office said the governor was too busy to discuss the matter with newsmen.

The council's executive secretary, Stephen Robinson, said council members were not aware that the commission was thinking of closing the parks if the fund request was denied.

"The commission should have known their personnel requirements and presented them to the legislature in budget hearings," Robinson said. "The council did not wish to override the legislature."

### LEFT-WINGERS LOSE—

EASTBOURNE, England — Left-wingers in one of Britain's largest unions failed Monday to persuade the union leadership to call on the British government to break away from U.S. policy in Vietnam. In a vote at the annual conference of the Engineering and Foundry Workers, which has more than a million members, a left-wing resolution was defeated, 38 to 22.

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# Kirk Refuses Request For Student Amnesty

NEW YORK (AP) — Grayson parently outsiders. The university has 25,000 students. Kirk, president of Columbia University, refused Thursday to waive his right to penalize several hundred students arrested last month at the height of a riotous uprising on the Ivy League campus.

A joint administrative, faculty and student committee on disciplinary affairs asked that the degree of punishment be left in its hands.

To this, Kirk replied: "The recommendation . . . that the president should not increase any penalty 'sustained or imposed by the joint committee' is one that I cannot accept."

Rebellious students occupied five campus buildings during a week-long demonstration that began April 23.

On April 30, a force of 1,000 New York City police cleared the occupied buildings, and the university said there were 707 arrests. Columbia said 524 were students, two were faculty members and the remaining 181 ap-

Most of those arrested were awaiting prosecution on trespassing charges. The joint committee recommended that the students be placed on disciplinary probation for the 1968-69 school year.

The student rebels' major demands on the university were that it halt construction of a gymnasium on park land bordering the university and neighboring Harlem and that the school sever its ties with a defense-related agency.

## Art Show Begins Today

Art works by 27 University faculty members and students will be on exhibition beginning this evening in the Terrace Lounge of the Union, where they will be shown through May 23.

Sponsored by the Local Shows Committee of the Union Board, the show was limited to students and faculty members outside the School of Art.

# District Court Judge In 'DMZ' Of Life

By JON JAMES

Eighth District Court Judge William R. Eads, 41, does not really look like a typical judge. He is blond, crew-cut and very youthful looking; and these physical characteristics plus his dark-rimmed glasses give him the appearance of a high school science teacher.

But in the court room, any resemblance to a teacher is lost as the tall, thin judge takes on a look of authority. He has definite ideas on the administration of the law, and his court seems to be run strictly "by the book."

From a distance, the judge's black robe and court bench conceal his real personality, but as one moves closer, this barrier breaks, and he becomes a friendly and very interesting person.

The judge in the court room doesn't change much when he becomes the judge in private. As he converses with visitors in his office in the Johnson County Court House, he seems to be stern and unswerving. But the more a person talks to him, the more evident it becomes that he is a good natured person, with a kind of subtle humor that characterizes his conversation.

Eads graduated from Ed. Grove High School and took his undergraduate work at the University, from 1947 to 1951. He was

in the Army until 1953, when he returned to the University and received his law degree in 1957. He practiced law in Cedar Rapids



WILLIAM EADS District Court Judge

ids until 1963, when Gov. Harold Hughes appointed him to the district court bench.

Eads, who sometimes wears contact lenses and a bow tie, said he finds himself in a "demilitarized zone of age," not being young enough to be called young but not old enough to be considered old.

Being in such a "demilitarized zone," Eads is in a good position to comment on an age-old problem commonly referred to as the generation gap.

Eads said the generation gap is a problem today because of a conflict between youth and adults involving the question of whose ideals should be used to rule in today's society. He places the blame for the gap on both parties.

He said the adults are at fault for not allowing youth to vote or take part in government operation when they are ready to do so.

On the other hand, he said youth does not see the worth of adults, believing that the only benefits of aging are those received in the aging of whiskey.

"The senior citizens are apparently to be relegated to the shuffleboard court and to their

gardens. They don't turn youth on or off and lack charisma," Eads said.

He said he has noticed a vast change in the University scene since the time he was in school. "The youth of today is better equipped to meet the challenges of the world today. They are dealing and are concerning themselves with the substantial issues of the day."

He said the University was more related to the outside world through seminars and conferences and students were more aware and interested in politics than they were in his college days.

When he was in school Eads said, "we lived in an old shell."

He said when he was in school, the student senate was interested only in University affairs, and its most pressing concern was to get Easter vacation extended, a goal that has not yet been realized.

He said the student senate never took a stand on national or world politics or in movements concerned with attaining self government for students.

"In fact, I recall, somewhat to my embarrassment that when I was in the student senate, I was chairman of the Keep Off the Grass sign committee," Eads said.

He attributes some of the trouble caused by the antiwar demonstrations and the hippie movement to the fact that students today have more leisure time. He said they don't have to work to get through school any more.

He also said there was boredom in modern life. Students seek ways to be different because "the idea of getting an education just to be able to work for a corporation and retire after 40 years was no longer appealing."

Eads said the increased awareness and interest in politics on campus is good if it does not lead to violence or unlawful activities, but he added that he didn't think today's youth were any more radical or misbehaving than the young people of the past.

He agreed that some of the demonstrators and hippies were actually devoted to a cause they believed in, but others were merely following a fad.

"They read about something in another place and want to follow up on it here," Eads said.

Comparing fads he witnessed when in school to those found on campus today, Eads said, "We can match long hair and bizarre garb with goldfish swallowing and flag pole sitting."

He said the young people of today have no monopoly on sin, draft riots or other types of frivolity, all of which were prevalent in the past.

"Each generation thinks it invented sex, but a reading of history will convince them otherwise," Eads said.

"There are the Beatles and the Monkees and other animal and insect groups, but we had Elvis and before him Sinatra, and before him Crosby," Eads said.

Eads said that despite the differences that exist between young and old, accommodations must be made.

"We can't afford not to use the vigor, intelligence and idealism of youth and the maturity and intelligence of the older generation. There isn't time."

He said the vigor of youth must be employed by granting an earlier voting age and earlier participation in governmental activities, and he added that a person should be allowed to participate in the operation of government after the age now considered as mandatory retirement age.

Eads said he enjoyed working in Johnson County District Court because of the many important cases which arise, but he admitted that he wanted to get away from law and legal cases once in a while.

Eads should be around the district courts for some time because he is quite a ways from the mandatory retirement age of 75.

"I like being a judge," Eads said.

"When a judge speaks, he is expected to make pious proclamation about the status of the word. Like an undertaker, little cheerful is expected to emanate from us."

But cheerfulness does emanate from him, as he lives in his "demilitarized zone" of life. He is a man who likes to sit back with his feet on his desk and relax, a man who is concerned with the world today and is willing to do his part in trying to make it a better place to live.

SLAIN CATHOLICS MARTYRED VATICAN CITY — The Vatican Congregation of Rites recognized Monday the martyrdom of 24 Roman Catholics slain in Korea in the 1860-66 period.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- CONFERENCES**  
 Today-Saturday — Geological Society of America North Central Section Annual Meeting, Geological Survey, Union.  
 Today-Saturday — Iowa Eye Association Annual Meeting, Department of Ophthalmology, Ramada Inn.  
 Today — Joint Symposium on Theoretical and Applied Economics, Department of Economics, Union.  
 Saturday — Quality Control Conference, Officers and Directors, Union.  
 Sunday-Monday — 19th Annual Newspaper Circulation Short Course, School of Journalism, Union.
- EXHIBITS**  
 Ends today — Portraits by American Artists, Union Terrace Lounge.  
 Now-May 14 — University Library Exhibit: Spoken-Word Recordings.
- LECTURES**  
 Monday — School of Music Lecture: Mel Powell, composer, Yale University, 3:30 p. m., North Rehearsal Hall.
- MUSICAL EVENTS**  
 Today-Saturday — Opera Workshop, 8 p. m., Macbride Auditorium.
- ATHLETIC EVENTS**  
 Today — Tennis: Ohio State, 2 p. m., New Courts.  
 Saturday — Tennis: Indiana, 1 p. m., New Courts.  
 Monday — Golf: North Dakota, 8 a. m., South Finkbine.
- THEATER**  
 Today-Saturday, May 13-18 — "A Delicate Balance," by Edward Albee, 8 p. m., University Theatre.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Silence," 7 and 9 p. m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.
- Today-Saturday — Spring Festival.  
 Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Ride the High Country," 7 and 9 p. m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.
- TODAY ON WSUI**  
 • "A Delicate Balance," the current University Theatre production, will be discussed by Peter Arnott, Susan Boyd, Steve Coffman, Agnes Knauf and Jim Sutton this morning at 8:30.  
 • A book drive for ghetto residents in Omaha and the University Spring Festival are subjects for two interviews broadcast this morning at 9.  
 • Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Houston Choral and Symphony Orchestra, will be part of this morning's recorded concert beginning at 11.  
 • Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore," with Zinka Milanov, Jussi Bjorling, Leonard Warren and The Robert Shaw Chorus, will be heard in a complete recording this afternoon at 1.  
 • Guests on Today at Iowa this afternoon from 3 to 5 include: Gymnastics coach Sam Baillie, Sue Sondrol and David Niederbrach of the Opera Workshop, Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, Norman Van Tubergen of the Iowa City Community Theatre, leader of the Silver Light Gospel Singers Fred Martin, newly announced editor of The Daily Iowan Cheryl Arvidson, Rosemarie Bank of the cast of "A Delicate Balance," and Writers Workshop student Bruce Dobler.  
 • Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" and a complete performance of Verdi's opera "Don Carlos" with Boris Christoff, Antonietta Stella, Flaviano Labo and the Rome Opera House Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Gabriele Santini begin tonight at 6.

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## University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. 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.
- THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM** will be given from 7-9 p. m., May 22 in Phillips Hall Auditorium. All those planning to take the exam should sign up in Room 10 Schaeffer Hall by May 21. No dictionaries are allowed at the exam and ID cards must be shown.
- WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TESTS** will be given May 17 and 18. Application must be made at the Women's Gymnasium Main Office before 5 p. m., May 16.
- 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 St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p. m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p. m. For further information call 337-9327.
- 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.
- 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.
- UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a. m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a. m.-11 p. m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a. m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a. m.-11 p. m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a. m.-11 p. m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a. m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p. m.-11 p. m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p. m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p. m., Wednesday, 7-10 p. m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m., Saturday 9 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a. m.-10:30 p. m., Friday, 7 a. m.-11:30 p. m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p. m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p. m.; River Room, daily, 7 a. m.-7 p. m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a. m., Lunch, 11:30 a. m.-1 p. m., Dinner, 5-7 p. m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.
- 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.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### MISC. FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONER 14,000 BTU, 220 volts \$115. End tables, dining room table, 351-4755 after 5:30. 5-18

THREE PIECE walnut bedroom set, good condition. Five piece dinette, 338-0960. 5-22

VELVETATOR REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition, \$40 or best offer. Phone 351-2647. 5-11

EXCELLENT BEGINNER or intermediate classic guitar, Phone 338-9272. 5-11

THREE STUDENT NURSES' uniforms. Large. Worn one semester. \$40. 338-2520. 5-11

FOUR AMERICAN ET Mags and blue break tires. \$125. 338-4366. 5-11

FORMAL mint green size 12. Street length. \$38-7427. 5-11

HEATHKIT 40 WATT monaural amplifier and F.M. tuner. 18" woofer, midrange plus tweeter. Excellent working order. \$50 or best offer. 8x3' old Univ. table, chairs, frames, art books, 15x12" rug. 338-8172. 5-14

DECCA PORTABLE stereo. Perfect condition. Four month old. \$60. Harmony Guitar \$25; window fan, ironing board, lamp. 351-1326. 5-16

6,000 BTU WELBILT Air-conditioner. Admiral Stereo, Reclining chair. 353-1855. 5-10

SLR CAMERA f1.4 lens, behind the lens mount. New, unused. One year guarantee, accessories. \$185. 338-4368. 5-18

REFRIGERATOR, large frozen food compartment. \$30 or best offer. 351-2945 after 7 p.m. 5-18

TWO PORTABLE typewriters. Underwood \$40. Royal \$60. 337-778 after 6 p.m. 5-18

HALF PRICE. Must sell immediately. Scuba tanks, back packs, regulators, wetsuits, wet suit, accessories. 338-4313. 5-18

FOR SALE — 1/2 ton, one-wheel utility trailer. New paint. Canvas load cover. \$55.00. Phone 338-3174. 5-18

FOR SALE — Good tires and wheel for 1959 Chevrolet. \$60. Phone 338-3174. 5-18

GAS STOVE \$40. Refrigerator \$30. Available June. 337-9760. 5-16

ASAHI PENTAX SV 55/1.8 lens. 135 lens. Professional camera case. 338-7055. 5-18

1967 MAYTAG portable dishwasher. Sale or lease. \$6 monthly. 338-9061. 5-18

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

TYPEWRITER Olympia Deluxe like new. Reasonable. 338-0966 after 6 p.m. 5-23

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 5-18

### YARD SALE

Two families, many items. Clothing — Much Misc. 9:30 a.m. - Saturday, May 11 2311 Friendship Street

### YARD SALE

Sofas, desks, lamps, T.V., Motorbikes. Many other items. Saturday, May 11 at 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 910 S. Dodge

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — modern efficiency partially furnished. \$95 monthly. Available summer. 338-1634 evenings. 338-2721 days. 5-23

BOYS — TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apt. near campus. 338-5182. 5-18

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 878 plus electricity. 107 2nd Ave. Coralville. 351-6909. 5-17

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Air-conditioned six room apartment. No utilities for \$120. Ideal for two or three students. 351-6252. 5-23

MODERN TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. West side. Dial 337-9814. 5-18

FURNISHED SINGLES, doubles summer and fall Across from Macbride Hall. 338-9351. 5-11

CHOICE ONE OR two bedroom apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Call 351-4098 or inquire Coral Manor Apartments No. 18 or No. 11, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 5-28

SUBLEASE — summer — one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Close in. Parking. 351-4226. 5-21

SUBLETTING with option efficiency apt. Available June 8. \$79. 107 2nd Ave. Coralville. 337-3634. 5-22

SUBLET — SUMMER — one bedroom furnished, new, air-conditioned. 351-4822 after 5 p.m. 5-22

MODERN ONE BEDROOM unfurnished in Coralville. Available June 1. \$100. 351-2651 or 338-0761. 5-18

ROOMMATE WANTED for attractive, semi-furnished modern apartment. 1,000 steps from campus. Available in the fall. Stan Ziegler. 333-4880 or 338-8809. 5-18

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — three room apt. \$50 monthly. Muscatine Ave. 338-2226. 5-16

SUBLEASING SUMMER — efficiency, furnished, air-conditioned, close in. \$85 monthly. 337-4308. 5-22

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — Sept. 1, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, air-conditioning, new kitchen, furnished. 338-3373. 5-18

SUBLEASE AT LOSS — June 5-fall. Contact available, carpeted, two full baths, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 338-7678. 5-22

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apt. Summer. Dial 338-4886. 5-17

DESIRABLE TWO bedroom — married couple, girls. Personal utility, disposal, inexpensive. After 5 Coralville 337-3982. 5-18

RENT SUMMER 1968 Trailer. \$100. Utilities paid. Phone 351-6961. 5-18

LARGE, FURNISHED, three room, summer, downtown. \$110 month. 351-2530. 5-18

SUBLET — furnished efficiency apartment, close in. \$70 month. 507 Iowa. 351-1306. 5-11

SUBLET LARGE ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, (can be extended) June rent free. Coronet apts. No. 14. 351-4944. 338-5989. 5-18

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up town. 526 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6905. 5-18

SUBLEASING — 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning, 2 full baths, occupancy June 5. For three or four people, call 7 p.m. daily. 338-2782. 5-10

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, close to Hospital. 731 Michael apt. 4. 5-18

THREE ROOM apartment available July 1 — partly furnished near campus. 435 Ridgefield, behind St. Thomas More Church. 337-4362. 5-11

SUBLEASING SUMMER — available fall — one bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Parking 351-6339. 5-15

SUBLEASING SUMMER. New, furnished, air-conditioned, walking distance. Call 338-2222. 5-15

SUBLEASING SUMMER — one bedroom furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking. Four blocks from Pentacrest. 333-0132. 5-15

FURNISHED APTS. available June. Adults. Close in, no children or pets. Air-conditioned, carpeted. 715 Iowa Ave. 5-18

### PERSONAL

STEVEN — Best wishes on your 21st. Colonel Sanders. 5-10

ARE YOU LONELY? Dial 338-1988 24 hour Free recorded message. 5-23

### TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — short papers, theses, and term papers. College grade. 351-3773 evenings. 5-18

I.B.M. ELECTRIC, all types of typing. Quality work. 351-6625 evenings. 5-18

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18A-R

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — these, and term papers. College grade. Experienced. 351-1735. 5-24A-R

ELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-7678. 5-16A-R

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, short papers, and manuscripts 337-7988. 4-12A-R

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1520. 4-12A-R

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12A-R

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Call Mrs. Rousherville at 338-4709. 5-18

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Expert. Call 338-4830. 5-23A-R

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Phone 337-7772. 4-19A-R

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric" carbon ribbon. Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 5-18

ELECTRIC, etc. (fenced secretary). Theses, etc. 338-5491 days. 351-1074 evenings. 5-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM, "Electric" carbon ribbon, manuscript, etc. 351-5027. 5-18

TERM PAPER, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-5650. 5-18

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 5-18

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 5-18

CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or more in by 7 p.m. complete same evening. 5-18

### WANTED

WANTED — two roommates, male, to share two bedroom air-conditioned apt. Close in. 338-5568. 5-22

LIFE GUARDS WANTED — Must have current W.S.I. Full or part time. See Bill Chase, Lake Macbride boat dock. 5-17

GAS OR ELECTRIC KILN. Call collect 377-5684 Marion, Ia. mornings or evenings. 5-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted June 1. Near U.I. Hospital. 337-3965 after 5 p.m. 5-11

FEMALE ROOMMATE now to Sept. or permanently. N. Dubuque, close in. 440. 338-1772. 5-17

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share modern furnished apt. for summer. Block from Currier. 351-6723. 5-20

### WANTED

Mobile Homes as trade-in on new 12' and 14' wide homes. RIPLEY'S, Inc. Rt. No. 2 Muscatine, Iowa — 263-2905

### APPROVED ROOMS

DOUBLE ROOM, summer. Apt. type living. Dial 337-5734. 5-18

CLEAN ROOMS for girls. Across from Currier. Refrigerator. June, \$40. 337-5544 or 337-7757. 5-18

MEN — FOUR MODERN airy rooms, available for summer. Close in, air-conditioning, T.V. possible, plus many extras. 351-4017 after 5:30. 5-14

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. 5-27A-R

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer renting next to campus \$10 weekly. 337-3862. 5-18

### ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER ROOMS \$35 monthly. T.V., Kitchen, etc. Call 351-9776 after 6 p.m. 5-18

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen Men — summer, fall. 337-5213 after 6 p.m. 5-18

NOW ACCEPTING full commitments. Men, doubles, two baths, large kitchen. \$25. 337-7141. 5-18

MEN — Singles, doubles. Close in for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-2572. 5-18

SIX ROOM TWO BLOCKS from town. Available immediately. Dial 351-1728. 5-18

WOMEN — SUMMER, fall rooms with kitchen privileges. 337-2447. 5-18

MEN — SUMMER — rooms with kitchen privileges. \$35 month. 337-2447. 5-18

SUMMER — double room, private entrance, bath, study. Furnished, remodeled, walking distance. 338-7277. 5-18

FOUR — MEN, private entrance, cooking, lounge with T.V., air-conditioning. 351-1273. 5-18

GRADUATE STUDENT or professional male. Private entrance, share bath one male. Bus line, parking. 338-4552. 5-18

SINGLE ROOM for men, kitchen facilities, summer rates. 337-9038. 5-20

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen facilities reserve now for fall occupancy. Six locations to choose from, walking distance to campus. 337-9038. 5-20

TWO LARGE, QUIET, cool men's rooms. Available June, four blocks from campus. \$35 each. 338-9108. 5-18

NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaeffer Hall. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 5-18

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Now booking for summer at summer rates. Kitchen facilities. 337-9038. 5-18

### MEN — Approved DOUBLE ROOMS

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

### Get Action FAST With A WANT AD

### HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED. 431 Kirkwood 1:50 hour. 338-7883. 5-26

FULL OR PART TIME help for Drive-In establishment. Day, night shift available. Apply in person between 2:30-4:30 Scott's Drive-In. 621 S. Riverside. 5-18

WATRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn. 5-18

### HELP WANTED

STUDENT REP. for travel co. M. L. Sloane, 164 Northstar Center, Minneapolis, Minn. 5-18

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, Room 838 Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

THE FULLER BRUSH Company needs salesmen. Earn in excess of \$4 per hour. Set own hours. Prefer married students. Dial 337-3789 after 5 p.m. 5-18

LADIES — Day and night shift. Capable assuming responsibility, year around employment. Benefits. Apply in person. A & W Drive-In, Coralville. 5-16

SCHOOL BOYS, inside and out. Drive-In. Apply in person. A & W Drive-In, Coralville. 5-16

WANTED GOOD COOK. Nice disposition, also maid for mornings before 7:30 a.m. Apply in person. Mrs. D. C. Cook. 337-7358. 5-25

MATURE WOMAN to work full time in our food preparation department. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person between 2:30-4:30 Scott's Drive-In. 621 S. Riverside. 5-18

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

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

### SECRETARY FULL TIME

Good pay, excellent working conditions. Five day week in Iowa City. Write Box 267, Daily Iowan

### SUMMER WORK - W.E.A.I.

Division of Alcoa Two men needed per county Iowa-III. Wisc. Car. Can earn \$3,000 plus scholarship. Call Mr. Saylor, Friday only, 1-5 p.m., 338-7841 or write P.O. Box 632, Rock Island, Ill.

### TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

Openings for three college men to work with and assist field manager on educational program. Travel Wisconsin and Minnesota resort areas for 11 weeks. Tuition scholarships as well as guaranteed drawing account and incentive commission program. Car furnished. Average total vacation earnings \$1,320 to \$1,620. For more information, see: MR. SCHEINDER Room 210 Old Dental Building 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

### DINNER THEATRE DIRECTOR

to develop summer dinner theatre program for TOWN HOUSE MOTOR INN, 4747 - 1st Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids. Excellent opportunity, guaranteed salary, plus substantial share of profit. Contact — HAROLD W. GANSERT, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

### NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. WANTED

Former Service Representatives or Business Office employees. Part time work during semester close, and start of summer session. May 27-June 14 Call 337-3151 or stop in at 302 S. Linn between 8:30 and 5 Monday - Friday EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA

Part-time work — for extra income. Now! Chance to become a distributor of America's fastest growing PREPARED FOOD ITEM. (Multimillion Dollar Prepared Food Business.) No experience required! Merely restock locations with National Brand Product. Company assures exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends. Earning Potential \$780 a month, or more depending on size of route. Investment of \$2190 to \$3960 is required. Also a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you are interested and have a genuine desire to be self-sufficient and successful in an ever-expanding business of your own, then write to us today. Please enclose name, address, and telephone number. OUR COMPANY CAN WITHSTAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. NATIONAL PIZZA COMPANY 1047 LIBERTY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63132 AREA CODE 314 423-1100 MR. ARTHUR

### HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE available June 15th. \$125 plus utilities. 351-1510. 5-18

SHARE FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Summer. Male. Coralville. \$43. 338-6033. 5-10

### CHILD CARE

Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5977

### MOBILE HOMES

1960 WINDSOR 10'x35' — two bedroom and study, furnished, air-conditioned. Excellent condition. Avg. possession. 351-3087 after 6. 5-25

AVAILABLE AUGUST — Ideal retreat for couple or Grad student. Spacious 1962 Richardson. Good condition. Economical upkeep. Wood paneling throughout. Modern kitchen and bath. Two bedrooms. \$3,900. 337-3075 weekends or 18-11 p.m. 5-10

1963 STAR 10'x50' — Carpeted, furnished, bedroom, Bon Aire. Available August. \$3,700. 351-2179. 5-17

1966 RICHARDSON 10'x50'. Excellent condition. Meadow Brook Court. 337-5617 evenings. 5-22

'59 SKYLARK 10'x40' two bedrooms, new carpet, washer, annex 10'x30' — Reasonable. 338-1806 evenings. 5-29

1960 — 10'x51' MANY EXTRAS, two bedroom. \$2,500. Holiday Court. 351-2999. 5-21

'84x7' TWO BEDROOM plus 8'x10' annex. Fenced yard, gas heat, air-vac, Drapes, furniture, \$1,500. 338-8829 evenings. 5-21

10'x50' 1958 GREAT LAKES, with extras. Call 626-2356 after 6. 5-9

1959 CITATION 10'x50', furnished. Reasonably priced. Available June. Bon Aire Ct. 351-3104. 5-14

BRENTWOOD '84x7' — excellent condition. Two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, T.V. \$1,500. 351-2673. 5-15

1965 HOMETTE 10'x47'. Reasonable. Lot No. 229 Bon-Aire. 337-7691 after 4:30. 5-18

1963 CONESTOGA — 10'x55' with 10'x4' expands in living room. Washer, skirting, real clean. 338-7660 or 338-6729. 5-17

SUBLEASE — Luxury 1967 trailer, furnished. Want responsible couple or individual. \$90 monthly or \$240 for summer. 333-5664. 8-3. 5-18

1955 SCHULT 8'x33', skirting, heated annex, new furnace. Reasonable. 338-4873. 5-18

1965 10'x50' AMERICAN, unfurnished. Any reasonable offer considered. 351-2881 Bon Aire. 5-26

'61 MARLETTE 10'x50'. Excellent condition. Furnished, spotless. Like new. Five minutes from Campus. 337-9162. 5-18

'84x3' NEW MOON, furnished, skirting, excellent condition. 351-2887 before 10 a.m. 5-25

CHEAP LIVING — 10'x46', two bedroom, skirting, ideal location. Available now. \$1800. 338-3261. 5-24

1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' — two bedroom, skirting. 237 Bon Aire. Phone 338-3233. 5-11

1967 — 1968 NEW YORKER — excellent condition. Air-conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-7133. 5-23

'56 RICHARDSON 8'x35', carpeted. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 351-4008. 5-23

1965 — FRONTIER 10'x50'. Washer, carpeted. Top condition. June occupancy. 338-4186. 5-18

10'x51' HOME ECRES T. furnished, skirting, annex, storage shed, excellent condition. 338-9881. 5-17

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3,795. Towncrest. Mobile Home & Sales Co. 5-18

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1962 DODGE LANCER GT — standard transmission. Excellent condition. 351-3087 after 6. 5-25

1960 PORSCHE \$700. Phone 351-4442. 5-11

1959 CHEVROLET automatic, 4 door, clean. Dial 337-5041 after 5. 5-14

1965 MGB. WIRE WHEELS, new tires. Black. Runs perfect. 351-2814. 5-23

HONDA 50 SPORT. Reasonable. only \$125. Call 338-6418. 5-22

1962 AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE Mk II. Silver-Moss metallic, black interior, excellent condition. Must sell before June. 351-1573 after 5:30. 5-11

LEAVING FOR SERVICE — 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler new condition. 3575 Frank Frese, Norway, Iowa Ph. 337-3272. 5-11

650 TRIUMPH TR6 — street/trail. Excellent mechanically. \$550. 337-4319. 5-18

CONVERTIBLE Mercury comet — 32,000 miles. V-8, power steering, absolute mint condition. All black-red interior. One owner. \$975. Dr. Chizek. 338-0253 ext. 215 or 351-2299. 5-4

1965 VW SEDAN. Clean. Call 338-9555 after 6 p.m. 5-10

1966 RIVERSIDE CYCLE 125 cc. low mileage, good condition. \$150. 338-6098. 5-18

1963 KARMAN GHIA VW Coup. Motor just rebuilt, body needs minor work. 351-6666. 5-16

1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster — excellent engine, needs new top. 338-4939 after 9 p.m. 5-16

1967 COUGAR XR-7, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air, wide oval tires. 652-2419 Washington, Iowa after 6. \$2,900. 5-14

HONDA 50 CUB, good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 338-1251. 5-2

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

1967 SUZUKI 120cc. Excellent condition. 7 Montrose Ave. 5-15

1962 PEUGEOT 404 — good condition; must sell. Reasonable. 338-9052. 351-3278. 5-18

GRADUATING — MUST SELL — 1961 Falcon two door, stick-shift. Good body, rubber, Radio, heater. 20-25 mi. gallon. \$250 or best offer. 351-2647. 5-18

1963 VW SEDAN, sunroof, radio, clean. Call 351-4404. 5-22

'59 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good tires. \$150 or best offer. 338-3712. 5-18

1961 BUICK Wildcat. 338-7765. 5-25

SELLING WIFE'S CAR — 1967 Opel Rallye. Absolutely like new. 338-4942. 351-3278. 5-18

1960 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. hardtop. Rebuilt motor — only 9,000 miles, tri-power, Hurst 3 speed, leather bucket seats, white vinyl top. Dean's Body Shop. 338-7765. 5-25

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

'67 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. \$400. Very good condition. 914 Iowa Ave. 338-3408. 5-17

1967 — 305 HONDA SCRAMBLER. Luggage rack, mirror, helmet. \$560. 722 Iowa Ave. 338-3585. 5-21

1965 HONDA 150cc. Good condition. Best offer. 338-3103. 5-4

### OPEL KADETT

GENERAL MOTORS' Lowest Priced Car \$1780 2-DR. SEDAN POE Allen Imports 1024 1st Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

MG-B, MG-MIDGET AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE \$2,070 SPRITE P.O.E. Allen Imports 1024 1st Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

NEED A CAR FOR INTERVIEWING? Whether you're going to Cedar Rapids, Rock Island, or Chicago — we'll rent you a new, fully equipped Chevrolet Impala, Chevelle or Mustang at low, low rates. LOW COST PER DAY . . . LOW COST PER MILE BUDGET RENT-A-CAR 1025 S. Riverside Dr. Ph. 337-5555

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1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster — excellent engine, needs new top. 338-4939 after 9 p.m. 5-16

1967 COUGAR XR-7, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air, wide oval tires. 652-2419 Washington, Iowa after 6. \$2,900. 5-14

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1960 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. hardtop. Rebuilt motor — only 9,000 miles, tri-power, Hurst 3 speed, leather bucket seats, white vinyl top. Dean's Body Shop. 338-7765. 5-25

### ATTENTION! JUNE GRADS . . .

Get Your '68 Cougar NOW! We have arranged a Special Finance Plan that will allow you to buy your new car now — make small token payments for four to six months — then when you are working start regular payments. Stop in — let's talk it over! — 12 now in stock for immediate delivery — B. A. HORNER, Inc. 391 Highland Ave. Dial 338-1177 LINCOLN - MERCURY MONTEGO - COUGAR

### THE DODGE DRIVER

IS THE TOP PRO ON CAMPUS Pick out the DODGE of your choice today! HARTWIG MOTORS, INC. 629 S. RIVERSIDE DR. PH. 337-2101

### JUNE GRADS

All models are now available on our Senior Plan, including Square Backs (little station wagons) and Fastbacks. As low as \$100 down — 1st payment due in October. All payments at Bank rate interest. Call us — we'll come by and tell you about our plan. Lange-Bustad Mtrs. FOR Toyota Sales & Service The new hot place Now in 3rd place in Import Sales FOR Yamaha Sales & Service 7 new Exciters for '68 20 models to choose from. FOR A Gold Label used car — if we don't have the one you're looking for — we'll try to get it for you. Lange-Bustad Mtrs. Hwy. 6 West - Coralville Ph. 351-1501

### volkswagen iowa city, inc.

High

## Hughes Says Iowa Needs Consumer Education Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — Being a consumer today "is a rather risky business," Gov. Harold Hughes said Thursday, and state government should help Iowans on welfare to learn to buy successfully.

But while the state should protect its citizens against any "unscrupulous minority" of businessmen, it should not create a "frankenstein" of laws that would restrict legitimate commerce.

He told a conference that the state should adopt a program of consumer education for its "disadvantaged" citizens.

The problem is compounded if the person is in circumstances

which require him to be on welfare, Hughes said.

"A minority of unscrupulous scoundrels passing themselves off as businessmen" too often victimize the elderly, the illiterate or the poor, Hughes said.

### NEW RED PARTY SET UP—

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Creation of a third unofficial Communist movement in Brazil was announced in documents distributed to newspapers here over the weekend. The new movement is called the Communist Worker Party, a union of Leninists inclined toward Moscow and a 1st or organization called Political Workers.

All pre-nursing students should order uniforms and arrange for fittings with the College of Nursing. Orders and fittings will be taken at the Student Lounge at Westlawn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 23, and from 8 a.m. until noon, May 24.

## String Quartet To Give Last Concert

The Iowa String Quartet will present the closing concert of its 1967-68 series at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are not required.

Members of the quartet, all in the School of Music, are Allen Ohmes, associate professor, and John Ferrell, associate professor, violins; William Preucil, associate professor, viola; and Charles

Wendt, assistant professor, cello. The quartet will play "Quartet in A Major" by Arriaga, "String Quartet (1905)" by Webern, and "Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 127" by Beethoven.

The concert will be broadcast live over WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM.

The Iowa String Quartet will present one concert this summer during the Fine Arts Festival.

## —Projects Hit \$9 Million In 1967—

# Federal Research Projects Varied, Criticized And Cut

By BRUCE MOST

Dr. Hsi Fan Hsu is researching a parasitic disease found in snails which affects one-fifth of the world's population.

Dr. Carl Vestling is studying the mechanism of action of enzymes in hopes of eventually understanding how tumors develop.

Prof. James Van Allen collects voluminous data from a satellite orbiting the moon.

These are 3 of the 451 federally-supported research projects which were started or continued last year at the University. The projects totalled almost \$9.33 million.

Federal support of research for universities across the country has grown tremendously in the last 25 years, and so has the criticism.

Magazines are filled with articles claiming that federally-supported research is dominating the universities and destroying their independence.

Students have protested research on some campuses.

So far the University has avoided the maelstrom. If anything, faculty and administrators have worried more about the slowing growth rate of support than about being dominated by the federal government.

Federal appropriations to the University — which included research support, building and equipment and training grants — during the 1967 fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) amounted to \$17 million, according to figures compiled by the Business Office.

In contrast, private support only amounted to \$2.9 million last year.

Federal appropriations have increased 11 per cent over last year's figure of \$15.3 million, and have increased 69 per cent over the 1963 figure of \$10.1 million.

The \$9.37 million which went for research and development in 1967 was an increase of 19 per cent over the 1966 figure of \$7.86 million. Research funds have doubled since 1963.

Despite this increase in federal support, the University's share of the total federal appropriations has decreased.

According to a National Science Foundation (NSF) report, the University from 1963 to 1966 dropped from 39th to 62nd place among the 100 universities receiving the most federal aid.

In 1963, the University received .73 per cent of the \$1 billion awarded to the top 100 universities. In 1966, the University received only .51 per cent of the \$2 billion awarded to the top 100.

The University's decreasing proportion is mostly because University enrollment has not increased as fast as the national average, Duane C. Spriestersbach,

vice president for research, said in a recent interview.

However, administrative officials and researchers do not fear the University's decreasing share of funds as much as the tightening of the government's purse strings for research.

While the rate of increase of federal support to the University averaged almost 15 per cent yearly from 1963 to 1966, the increase from 1966 to 1967 was only 11 per cent.

The rate of increase for research stayed roughly the same, about 20 per cent each year, but only because research assumed a greater share of total support.

While prospects of even further cuts by the government in its attempt to reduce spending may threaten research projects, the full brunt of the cuts already approved have not noticeably hit most departments.

Robert C. Hardin, dean of the college of medicine, expressed concern over possible cuts but said medical research projects had not been greatly affected yet.

Carl Vestling, chairman of the biochemistry department, said, "We're keeping our fingers crossed. Things are going well now."

A few departments have been less fortunate. Probably hardest hit has been the physics and astronomy department, mostly because of heavy cuts by Congress in the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Department Chairman James Van Allen said they had begun a "mild austerity" program. He said many proposals would not be accepted and he expected cuts as much as 20 to 30 per cent in their current research projects.

While funds have been tightening only recently, the process of getting a grant has become more complex during the last couple of years.

Almost all grant requests are initiated by the individual investigator, or researcher. After he has defined his project and itemized his estimated costs, his request is cleared by his department chairman, college dean and the office of the vice president for research, then passed on to the appropriate federal agency.

In most agencies work on the panel system, according to Spriestersbach. A panel of one's peers judges the merit and need for a project, assigns it a priority ranking in relation to other requests and submits the requests to the agency it is serving.

The agency usually awards the grant on the basis of its priority ranking. Renewals and changes in the grant are generally easier to obtain, according to Spriestersbach.

Complaints in this area have centered on the fact that administrative procedures are becoming too complicated. The investigator must be more detailed in his project definition and more precise in his accounting procedures.

Completed administrative procedure and tightened funds may have their good side, too.

Jerry Kollros, chairman of the zoology department, said the tightening of funds has raised the quality of the grants. Kollros and many other department chairmen noted that three or four years ago less competent researchers could get a grant because money was so available.

While the federal government may not control a specific grant, some people think that control can occur because the government determines what areas will or will not be supported.

This approach is often taken by magazine articles critical of federal support, and has even been heard on the presidential campaign trail.

In a recent speech, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), campaigning for his party's presidential nomination, said that because government decides in what areas it will fund projects, it "can determine the direction of science and technology in America."

If distortion occurs of the University's educational program, said Spriestersbach, it is probably because of the greater federal support available for science than for non-science areas.

During 1966, \$13.1 million went to science at the University, while only \$2.2 million went to non-science areas, or about \$6 for science to every \$1 for non-science.

Most of the science funds came from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), NASA and NSF. Receiving the greatest share of the funds were the College of Medicine (\$7.8 in 1967) and the Department of Physics and Astronomy (\$3 million).

Most of the non-science funds were awarded to the College of Education by HEW.

The apparent lopsided federal support of science at the University has become somewhat of a standard joke between science and non-science researchers.

Despite the joking, most researchers recognize the need for increased non-science support.

Some saw the situation in a slightly different light. Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, said sociologists become discouraged from previous attempts for funds and do not always work as hard as they should for funds that are available.

Many persons said the situation was improving.

One way this problem may be reduced, said Spriestersbach, is for the government to provide institutional support, or bloc funds, which are given either to the University or specific colleges, and which can be distributed to areas in need of stronger support.

However, institutional funds given to the University totaled less than \$200,000 last year. Institutional funds to the colleges were equally thin, plus the fact that such funds usually go to colleges already heavy with grants.

Spriestersbach noted that increased federal support to science does free University funds for non-science areas, however.

Billy L. Barnes, dean of the college of business, is among several teachers who had reservations about internal funding. He said he suspected the funds still went to science. Figures for internal funding were not readily available.

While a discussion of the imbalance of federal support between science and non-science areas occasionally raises an eyebrow or a joke at the University, criticism of the entire concept of federal research support is virtually non-existent.

One of the most common criticisms of research support is that research takes a professor

away from his teaching duties — often known as flight from teaching.

"This is the greatest hoax known to man," said Vestling.

"Good teaching is inseparable from research," said Spriestersbach, because it helps keep a man abreast of his field. Most chairmen agreed.

But how does one know if a teacher is too involved in research?

Feedback from students is pretty fast if a teacher neglects his teaching duties, Vestling said.

Many department chairmen, who must approve all grant applications before they are sent on to the government, said they were usually aware of a teacher who had too large a research load.

Secret research is another dirty word among critics of federal support.

The fur often flies thick in this area. Spriestersbach said the University Research Council, noting the "sign of the times" and deciding not to wait until the issue developed here, drew up a policy statement on classified research, which has been forwarded to the Faculty Senate for review.

Asked if there were any secret research at the University, Spriestersbach gave a flat "no." He said his office had checked with all researchers who had defense department contracts last year and had found no evidence of secret research. Department of Defense provides the bulk of the funds for secret research projects.

While almost no departments have policy procedures for secret research, most department chairmen said they would not handle secret research, although a few said they would if it were a national emergency.

What is the future for federal support of research to the University?

"There is no turning back from federal support," Spriestersbach said. "The states and university can't handle growing educational costs by themselves."

The statement is not surprising. Federal support to education dates back to the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862, when large grants of land were given to the states for colleges.

After World War II federal support for research and science education was considered essential to the national defense. It has been with us ever since, with the government increasing spending for research and development at the rate of 20 per cent each year, until recently.

"The question is not whether we are to receive federal money," said Spriestersbach, "but what is the best procedure for distributing the funds."

Thus, researchers, students and administrators can argue whether funds should be in bloc form, project form or both. They can argue about secret research or about how much time a professor should devote to research or whether there is an imbalance of funds between science and non-science.

But federal support of the University looks as if it's here to stay.

## N. Dakota Woman With 18 Children Is Mother Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — A Polish-born woman from North Dakota with 18 children was selected Thursday as the 1968 Mother of the Year.

She is Elizabeth Grossman Bodine, 70, who doesn't approve of miniskirts or hippies and thinks too much freedom is not good for children.

"I think it's better when they had chores," Mrs. Bodine told a news conference.

Dressed in blue, Mrs. Bodine received her award at a candlelight ceremony in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She was one of 49 entries from all the states except Hawaii.

"I never dreamed of this," Mrs. Bodine told her audience, her voice breaking.

Her husband, Frank, established a homestead in North Dakota in 1905. Mrs. Bodine came to the United States with her parents in 1913 and was married in 1917. Her husband is now retired.

Mrs. Bodine said that she is particularly proud that 16 of her 18 children had attended college. She also has 80 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Asked her formula for successful motherhood, Mrs. Bodine replied: "I think religion is the basis of a family. Religion came first in our house."

## The Daily Iowan

### CAMPUS NOTES

#### NURSING STUDENTS

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#### ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of Medical Research and Operations of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., will speak at the Iowa Engineering Colloquium on Space Medicine at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 3407 Electrical Engineering Building. The meeting is open to the public.

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity undergraduates

will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Bob Banker, 3129 Alpine Court, for a discussion on "Dating and Marriage." Those needing rides are asked to meet in the Union East Lobby at 7 p.m.

#### DELTA SIGMA PI

New initiates of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity for undergraduate men, are: Robert J. Breeze, B3, Iowa City; James G. Brown, B3, Grinnell; Thomas W. Fisher, B3, Belle Plaine; Richard D. Henstorf, B3, Farragut; Keith C. Klaver, B3, Iowa Falls; Stephen H. Long, B2, Des Moines; Richard O. Parker, B3, Holstein; Lynn M. Pringle, B3, Webster City; Jack T. Schaefer, B3, Davenport; Kenneth S. Starkey, B3, Boise, Idaho; Robert L. Toborg, B3, Muscatine; Timothy A. Eckerman, B3, Hudson; Mark Borchers, C, Lincoln, Neb.

#### HAWKEYE PHOTOGRAPHERS

University — which included research support, building and equipment and training grants — during the 1967 fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) amounted to \$17 million, according to figures compiled by the Business Office.

#### BETA THETA PI

Members of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity spring pledge class are: Lansing Brown, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Roger Butler, A1, Anita; Daniel Nagle, A1, Streator, Ill.; Charles Riehm, A1, Garner; Russell Schmeiser, A1, Wapello; Al Sellers, Morning Sun; William Stewart, A2, Iowa City; Mark Stodola, A1, Cedar Rapids; Robert Thomson, A2, Highland Park, Ill.

#### SPANISH EXAM

A correction for the date of the Ph.D. Spanish examination has been announced. The exam will be given May 20 at 7 p.m. in 219 Schaeffer Hall. Students are to sign up for the exam outside 218 SH by May 17. No dictionaries will be allowed.

#### CZECH TALKS HOPED FOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Bishop Frantisek Tomasek returned home Monday from a two-week visit to the Vatican and expressed hope that talks would begin soon between the Roman Catholic Church and Czechoslovakia's new liberal government.

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