

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, May 11, 1968

Soviets On Move For 'Maneuvers' By Czech Border

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's national radio reported Friday night that thousands of Soviet troops moving just beyond the Czechoslovak-Polish border are engaged in planned Warsaw Pact maneuvers that the liberal Prague government was informed of in advance.

The statement came as Romanian sources in Bucharest reported Soviet infantry and tank units had been concentrated along its borders with the Soviet Union at the Danube River and in former Romanian Bukovina. They were said to have taken up the positions earlier in May and in April.

Soviets Pressure Czechs

Behind the Soviet buildup, the Romanian informants said, was an apparent desire to put pressure on the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who has defied Soviet leadership in Eastern Europe. Other sources have advanced this explanation for the troop movements near Czechoslovakia, vastly more liberal internally than Romania.

Prague radio sought to quash such interpretation in a statement by its diplomatic correspondent. He said: "The reports of some news agencies, papers and radio stations that there was a military move against Czechoslovakia was considered by Czechoslovak political circles to be a political provocation."

The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry reportedly issued a similar statement.

Soviet Forces Close To Border

Western military attaches in Warsaw reported Thursday that Soviet forces had advanced as close as 18 miles to the frontier with Czechoslovakia. This coincided with some limitations on travel by diplomats.

Friday, a Western attache, despite disclaimers from most other quarters, said in Warsaw the troop movements were "unusual" and still in need of explanation.

Reports from diplomatic sources in Moscow and Warsaw that reached Prague generally discounted armed Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia, despite the apprehension the Kremlin feels about the freedoms of speech, travel and the press that have taken root here.

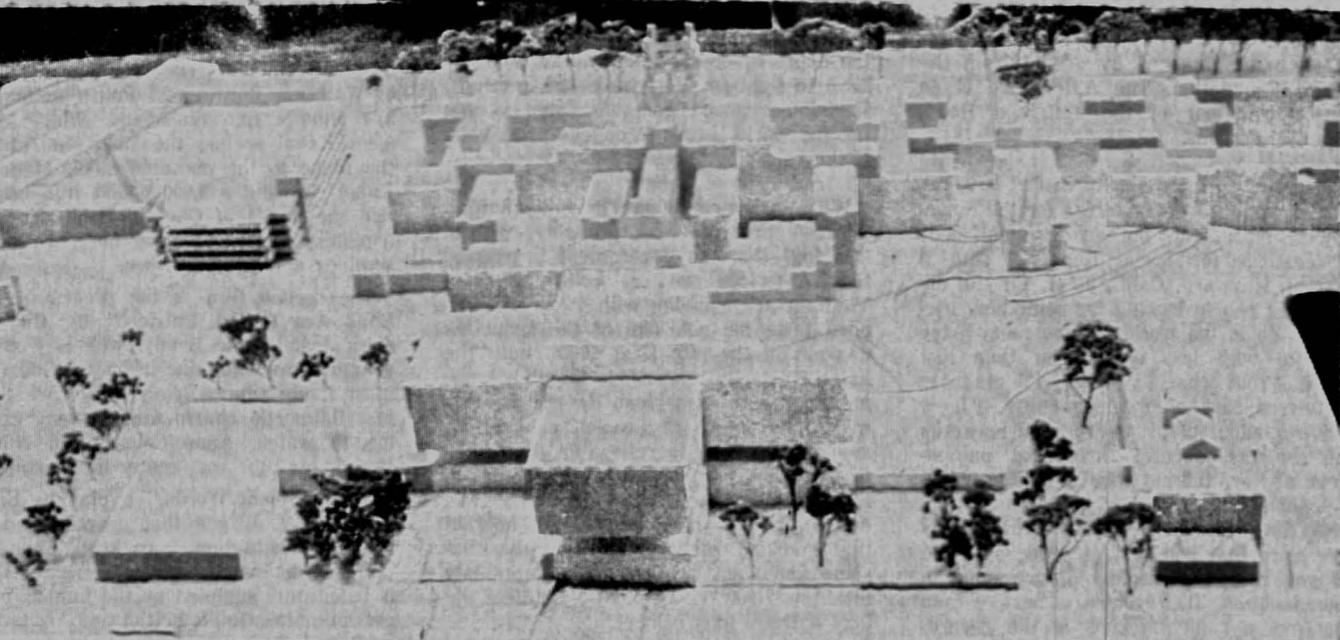
Soviets Particularly Concerned

The Soviet Union was known to be primarily concerned that Czechoslovakia remain a Communist country. Its intention to continue as one has been emphasized repeatedly by the new liberal leadership, but usually with a declaration that Czechoslovakia would make its own rules.

This was underscored again in Prague Friday, where about 100,000 persons assembled at Rip Hill near the capital to hear speeches by party chief Alexander Dubcek and President Ludvik Svoboda in conjunction with a three-day holiday celebrating the nation's liberation from Nazi Germany in 1945.

Svoboda said: "We have set ourselves the goal of democratizing regeneration of our society. We are setting out to create a new type of Socialist democracy, a democracy which will lend support to the full development of the human personality."

U.S. Tells Allies It Needs Support To Heal Economy



ADDITION TO HOSPITAL APPROVED — Plans and a preliminary budget of \$17.5 million for an addition to General Hospital were approved by the Board of Regents Friday in Council Bluffs.

The addition, to be located south of the hospital, is shown in this model of the University's Health Center Campus.

Revised Recreation Building Budget Up \$.5 Million; Hospital Annex OK'd

By BILL NEWBROUGH

Editor

COUNCIL BLUFFS — The controversial "recreation" building at the University of Iowa is going to cost about a third more than was originally estimated.

The Board of Regents meeting at the Iowa School for the Deaf here Friday, approved a revised budget of \$21,250,000 for the project which is \$525,000 more than the preliminary budget estimate.

The regents also heard a recommendation for \$288 million in capital improvements over the next 10 years at the three state universities and approved project plans and a preliminary budget for a \$17.5 million addition to the University of Iowa General Hospital.

University of Iowa officials told the regents that \$425,000 of the increased cost for the student fee-financed "recreation" building was for construction cost increases.

The cost increase includes \$200,000 for the completion of finishing the lower floor area "for which inadequate provision was made in the preliminary budget," \$75,000 for extra footings due to poor soil conditions, \$50,000 for price increases on laitance girders and beams and \$100,000 for other price increases," the administration said.

The remainder of the cost increase is made up of \$40,000 for equipment for the lower floor area which was not included in the preliminary budget and a contingency increase of \$30,000 to cover financial and legal costs not originally budgeted and to provide approximately 5 per cent construction contingency.

The proposed Fine Arts Center auditorium at the University also is going to cost more than had been earlier announced.

The regents approved a new budget for that project of \$6.7 million. The pre-

liminary budget has been \$6.2 million.

A number of the costs for the auditorium are changed in the new budget — including some downward. The major revisions include the addition of a foot bridge costing \$150,000 and landscaping costing \$450,000 more than the \$150,000 originally budgeted.

The capital improvement proposal came from a subcommittee of planning and space officers of the three universities. About \$211 million of the \$288 million total would have to come from state appropriations, the subcommittee reported.

An analysis by the subcommittee shows that the three universities need a little more than \$105 million just to catch up with academic space needs.

The subcommittee found that about 30 per cent of the academic space now used by the University of Iowa is either "temporary, converted, condemned or seriously substandard."

"Over the coming decade, total capital support from the state of \$211 million could be supplied by average biennial appropriations of \$42 million," the subcommittee report said, "a sum not much greater than the regents received in the 62nd General Assembly capital appropriation. However, because the need to overcome the current space deficit is so urgent, the universities will require much heavier capital commitments in the early years of the decade, with correspondingly lesser amounts toward the end of the decade."

"To meet these heavy commitments without unduly taxing the state's resources in the next two biennia, the universities again propose a long-range financing program. They further recommend that borrowing be limited to that portion of the capital program needed to catch up."

Soldiers assigned to riot control duty in Washington probably will carry unloaded weapons. They would be permitted to load them and fire only on direct order of an officer, or non-commissioned officer if an officer is not present.

The demonstrator, who had been picketing the New England segment of the march since it started last Wednesday at Brunswick, Maine, was stabbed a block from where buses of the marchers were being boarded.

Joseph Mlot-Mroz, who carried anti-Communist signs, was stabbed when his car window was broken. The 43-year-old self-styled Polish freedom fighter is from Salem, Mass., and is well known in New England for participating in demonstrations of all kinds.

He had been picketing across the street from the buses when he was knocked to the ground twice by bystanders. He went to his car, made a circle turn, and was a block away when he was stabbed.

On Danger List

He was placed on the danger list at City Hospital.

The southern segment of the march headed for Macon, Ga., from Atlanta.

It was to pass through the Social Circle community, which experienced school integration disturbances last year.

Hosea L. Williams, in charge of the southern leg of the journey, spoke of improvements in organization.

"We are better organized in leaving Atlanta than we ever have been," he said.

He talked to newsmen at the Atlanta Stadium amid a pile of brown paper bags, shopping bags and other baggage. The sun beat down on the asphalt parking lot and babies began to cry.

Williams said the southern leg now was blessed with a luggage truck and 1,000 overnight toilet kits. He said reorganization includes a division leader for every 240 persons and squad leaders for every 10.

Nonviolence Stressed

And he stressed nonviolence. "We are going to have two nonviolent workshops each day," he declared.

The marchers from Tennessee — the first contingent scheduled to arrive in Washington — rode over the Great Smoky Mountains to North Carolina. The 11-bus caravan planned to arrive in Charlotte

after a stop at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

From North Carolina, the caravan is scheduled to spend tonight at Danville, Va., and proceed to Washington Sunday.

Other groups will arrive periodically after that, ending in a massive demonstration May 30.

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Shantytown City In Washington Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agreed Friday to let the Poor People's Campaign erect its shantytown city in a park between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The camping permit for 3,000 persons will expire at the end of five weeks, Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D-III.) said. He is chairman of the House subcommittee on public buildings and grounds.

The marchers are scheduled to begin converging on the nation's capital Sunday to press for more federal programs to help the poor. Campaign leaders have vowed to stay until Congress and the federal government meet their demands.

The shantytown site stretches almost to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, where the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. stood in 1963 and told 200,000 civil rights supporters, "I have a dream . . ."

The Poor People's Campaign was planned by King before he was slain by a sniper April 4 in Memphis, Tenn. It is being led by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968

IOWA CITY, IOWA

UI tries to fill dorms

(Third of a series)

The administration compromised on its plan to encourage Mayflower Hall, privately-owned and operated dormitory, to become unapproved housing. It settled for dividing the dormitory — half to be approved housing and half to be unapproved.

This change in Mayflower was part of the administration's strategy to keep its dormitories full, despite a surplus of dormitory rooms. The idea was that by cutting in half the number of dormitory-type accommodations at Mayflower, there would be less competition from Mayflower.

Things probably won't work that way. By permitting Mayflower to have both approved and unapproved accommodations in one building, the administration is creating what probably will be a very popular housing unit.

Besides, Mayflower Hall does not really compete with the University dormitories. It offers far more than they do in facilities. And there is no one out there running around playing policeman-prosecutor who is threatening to write to your parents or make you stay in your room on weekend nights if you misbehave. A resident there is simply evicted if he does not follow the rules. The main drawback of Mayflower Hall is, of course, its distance from campus.

It is interesting to speculate about why the administration chose Mayflower Hall to limit the supply of approved housing. It would have been better, it seems, to have revoked the

approval of some of the firetraps that local slumlords have been getting inflated prices for over a period of many years. But the administration, because it feels an obligation to them, has shown an interest in protecting the "investments" of these persons in the open afternoons.

1985 Odds and ends

by Paul Kleinberger

The educational facilities of the University were recently expanded by the creation of a tiny library in the Action Studies Program (ASP) office. It includes copies of almost everything published as of last month by the Radical Education Project, an independent research cooperative not financed by grants from the Ford Foundation. The ASP office is on the third floor of the Jeffers Hotel, open afternoons.

Placement Bureau

I've gotten a new address for the movement placement bureau I mentioned: "Vocations for Social Change," 210 B Street, Hayward, Calif., 94541. I'd still encourage people looking for something useful to do in the world to give them a try — but with less enthusiasm than last time. From what I've seen, I'd diagnose a severe case of organizationitis. They have fabulous plans, networks of networks of contacts, several theoretical pamphlets, and are talking about a 5,000 WATS telephone line, but they have yet to publish their first list of jobs. How slowly we learn that good things grow, and that if you carry out radical progress like a businessman, then you're a businessman and not a radical. (Look at the government's Poverty Program. "Of the people" doesn't happen from the top down.)

Will Marijuana Bring The Millennium?

There are reports (probably wishful thinking) that the government is worried that American soldiers returning from Vietnam are bringing with them a developed taste for pot, one of the seductive dangers of the evil East. Also "that the habit" is partly responsible for the growing number of American desertions. One man interviewed in Sweden said that a smoking led him to reflect on the things that are really important to a man: death, responsibility, courage, freedom. His buddy was less of an intellectual; he said that smoking made him enjoy the sunshine and want to play football. So they took the "easy" way out — just like the lazy natives, mon colonel.

If I've got the story straight, Jerry Sies' heroic battle with the forces of law and much-order is one aspect of the efforts of the Poverty Action Project, an ASP course, to do something about the housing conditions in and around Iowa City. Along with legal action intended to get the city to enforce its own housing code, the group is organizing a Tenant's Union whose activities might range from publicity and political pressure to blacklisting and legal rent strikes. The union is open to students but by no means limited to them.

So if you suspect that your landlord may not entirely have the public welfare at heart, you might want to go in touch, or to take a careful look at their pamphlet on the housing code. They should be reachable through the ASP office.

Other departments in the University might profitably notice the changes recently adopted by the English department in their requirements for the Ph.D. First of all, they now require the student to know one foreign language instead of two, but they actually expect him to be able to use it. Since the normal exams don't test enough competence to buy her with, no less appreciate literature, this seems like an intelligent decision.

The second change is even more important. The department has abolished its massive required reading list (for the comprehensions), and retains course-distribution requirements only in broad areas outside the student's specialty. This means that major decisions regarding his graduate work are now up to the student and his advisers. It remains to be seen whether these decisions will be as flexible in fact as they are on paper, but meanwhile the department certainly deserves congratulations for this formal recognition that independent work is sometimes more educational than classes, and that the kids can be kept busy without necessarily being kept busy all doing the exact same thing.

"How Are You, Joe O'Buddy?"

Just as a sample of real utopian thinking, how strange would it be if people were to stop pretending to be delighted to greet friends they meet accidentally and, at the moment, have absolutely no desire to talk.

We have a little ritual. We see them walking towards us. We smile, look delighted, wave. They do the same. We speak: "How are you Joe old boy! Haven't seen you in a coon's age! How's the little woman?"

(No, we don't talk that way. That's the way the silly middle-aged suburbanites in bad novels talk. The things we say are very different.)

The conversation continues, one, two minutes. Then there is a moment's awkward pause, which if we are skilled in the social graces we see coming and avoid. Then "well," says Joe, "got a paper due in at Snidgins class tomorrow. Better get bookin'." He is reluctant to leave, but it's apparent that he must. "Yeah," you say. "See you" he says and goes off to shoot the game of pool he was heading for in the first place.

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If you don't believe that people really do this, constantly, pick some good place like the Gold Feather Lounge, a busy time, and watch. Other people, of course.

We have to go along with it. All our friends would be terribly hurt. It's silly, but that's the way things are.

I wonder why it is that only when analyzing other cultures, foreign and primitive, do we recognize the simple consistent patterns of social contact — and their significance.

But the only way you can get the SS system into court is by refusing induction. So if you lose the case, you will be subject to a penalty of five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. (At this time, however, the nationwide average punishment for violations of SS law is a two to three-year sentence and no fine.)

If you lose your appeal and still don't want to serve in the armed forces, you have other alternatives. For more information I suggest you contact a RESIST counselor.

Address your draft questions to: Draft Facts, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

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 Bill Newbrough
 Roy Petty
 Gail Longenecker
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 John Harmon
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 Bill DeGraaf
 James Compton

Sincerity important in draft appeals

By KARL A. TUNBERG
 For The Daily Iowan

Dear Draft Facts:

I dropped out of school two months ago and shortly thereafter was reclassified I.A. Then I wrote to my local board and asked for a conscientious objector (c.o.) application. The board clerk sent me the form which I filled out and returned. I haven't as yet gotten the board's decision, but I'm wondering what I can do if they reject my claim? I don't particularly want to go to jail, but I don't want to serve in the army, either. I am

W. S.
 Iowa City

Dear W. S.: Tell your friends to always see a counselor about filling out a conscientious objector application (SS form 150). The questions are tricky and difficult, and local boards will only accept certain phraseology on the form. The RESIST office has sample 150 forms for practice purposes. Although this advice is too late for you, it may save people who are considering applying for conscientious objector status. Also, whenever you write your local board, always send your letters certified mail, return receipt requested; local boards have a nasty habit of "losing" or "misplacing" important correspondence from registrants.

If your local board rejects your conscientious objector application, you can and should appeal the decision. Upon receipt of a new classification card, you

have 30 days (from postmark to postmark) in which to initiate the appeal process. The board may or may not tell you about your right to appeal — the new classification card could be your only formal notification of their decision.

When you begin the appeal process, ask for a personal appearance before your local board: DO NOT write "I appeal . . ." or you will lose your right to a personal appearance, and this is the most crucial part of the appeal process. Almost all local board decisions that are reversed are done so at the personal appearance level. Almost no decisions are reversed at the state appeal level and few still at the presidential appeal level.

After your personal appearance, the first thing you should do is make your own summary of the proceedings and have a copy of the summary put into your file. If one of the board members slips and says something like, "How can you be a C.O. when you belong to SDS?" then you may have a good court case.

If you lose your case at the personal appearance level, you may appeal to the state SS board. Once again, you have 30 days in which to request the state appeal. When the local board receives your request, it will send your entire file to the state headquarters where another group of SS officials will consider your case. If their decision is split, you can take your case to the presidential appeal level; if their decision is unanimous rejection, you can ask the state SS director to resubmit your case to the state board, or to take your case to the presidential appeal board.

State and presidential appeals are generally lost causes for the registrants, but they do have several advantages: first, you could win; and secondly, you cannot be induced while your case is on appeal.

The SS appeal process is, in effect, your day in court. The SS system is quasi-judicial, and if you ever get as far as an actual court of law, the court can only act as a review board. A court of law can only judge your case on two items: 1. procedural errors (bureaucratic mistakes) and 2. no basis in fact (lack of evidence for a board's decision).

The court can only rule on the existence of evidence in your file; they cannot rule on the truth or falsity of the evidence. If either ground exists, you could win an acquittal. At the very least, the court would order your case back to the local board to have the mistake corrected.

But the only way you can get the SS system into court is by refusing induction. So if you lose the case, you will be subject to a penalty of five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. (At this time, however, the nationwide average punishment for violations of SS law is a two to three-year sentence and no fine.)

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The Daily Iowan

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

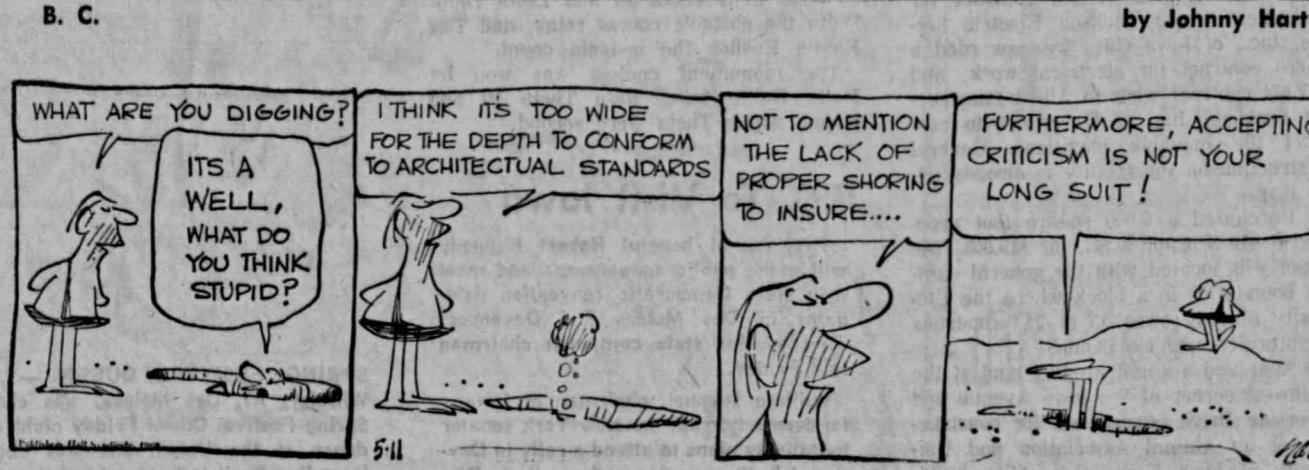
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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

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B. C.



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



5-11

New Cinema II called film at its greatest

By ROGER VINGARTEN
 For The Daily Iowan

Program II of New Cinema, which is even more exciting than the first program, began Friday night in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The first of the collection of nine films is "The Concert of Monsieur and Madame Kabal." The Kabals, offspring of Walerian Borowczyk, Polish animator, are equally fine musicians. While Monsieur Kabal prefers the inner sanctum of the piano to the common stool, Madame Kabal, bearing a 6,000 pound iron bosom and the hands of Captain Hook, is quite a pianist if you watch her nose, which resembles a friendly vulture.

For those who saw Program I and thought Peter Seller's "Goon Show" was a bizarre treat, the men who developed "The Running, Jumping, Standing Still Film" have, with two week's effort, created "The Do-It-Yourself Catton Kit" in almost the same Victorian way, but wackier.

The last three films of the program are unforgettable. Borowczyk's "Angels" is the most remarkable animated film I have ever seen. Only two parts of the film have any order, the beginning and the end, though the whole of the film (which seems to take place at the depot of a concentration camp) reaches a level of truth that perhaps only animation can achieve, when not governed by narrative logic, but rather by the image or activity that is frozen on the screen while we freeze before it.

An intermission and a very funny cartoon about an apple and a man and how they get on somehow sets the stage for the final dish of the evening's curious fare, "The Most" by Gordon Sheppard and Richard Ballantine. On one level it is the story of a rabbit's tail and how it grew. On another level it is the story of Hugh Hefner, Playboy magazine and all that. It was done something like cinema verite, but luckily for the audience, it was fully developed into a film of the stature of Citizen Kane.

New Cinema is two hours you will never forget. It is film at its greatest. It will be playing tonight and May 17 and 18 at Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Greeks hit . . . again

To the Editor:

The brief discussed in The Daily Iowan on May 1 makes three contentions: 1. The state universities are committed to the equal access and opportunity to all university sanctioned and supported activities. 2. Fraternities and sororities are sanctioned and supported activities of the state universities. 3. These university sanctioned and supported activities deny equal access and opportunity to many students.

The second change is even more important. The department has abolished its massive required reading list (for the comprehensions), and retains course-distribution requirements only in broad areas outside the student's specialty. This means that major decisions regarding his graduate work are now up to the student and his advisers. It remains to be seen whether these decisions will be as flexible in fact as they are on paper, but meanwhile the department certainly deserves congratulations for this formal recognition that independent work is sometimes more educational than classes, and that the kids can be kept busy without necessarily being kept busy all doing the exact same thing.

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Lack Of Student Support Said To Hurt Book Drive

A drive to collect books to send to Negro slum dwellers in Omaha was not much of a success, according to its organizer, Don Schallau, A4, Iowa City.

"Maybe students here don't care enough," Schallau said Friday. The drive drew "a pitiful response," he said, although at the last minute Friday two students brought in about 100 books, more than he had been able to collect all week, despite the aid of the campus chapters of Students for McCarthy, Students for Rockefeller, Students for Kennedy and the Young Americans for Freedom.

Schallau said he organized the drive for books early this week after learning that the Y.M.C.A. community center in the predominantly-Negro Near North Side of Omaha lacked literature on Afro-American history.

"I got a lot of commitments from people but they apparently begged off," said Schallau. "I guess students are so jittery over the race problem they hesitate to commit themselves."

The book drive, conducted Wednesday through Friday, produced student contributions of about 30 academic books, some 40 novels and other popular literature and nearly 70 magazines.

Schallau, chairman of the Iowa student committee supporting the presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, said the materials will be delivered to the Y.M.C.A. center Saturday when he goes to Omaha to canvass homes for the Minnesota senator.

"Perhaps the timing was

wrong. I guess everyone was too busy," said Schallau. "But I had expected a much better response from a university of 18,000 people."

Schallau, a 24-year-old student at the University of Iowa City, said he developed the book drive idea after talking to Negro students in Omaha last weekend.

The Negroes feel the candidates are not responsive to their needs, and they feel alienated from the white political structure," said Schallau. "I wanted the book drive to be a demonstration of faith."

Student Groups Pledged Support

Schallau said he received commitments of support from student groups backing the presidential candidacies of McCarthy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as well as the Young Americans for Freedom group on the Iowa City campus.

He reserved a room in the student union where students could deposit their book contributions.

"A lot of the students are hypocrites," said Schallau. "They pledge their support and then didn't come through. I guess the affairs of the white society were occupying their time."

DANGER IN THE PILL SEEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ordered new labeling for birth control pills Friday because of British studies showing the pills increase chances of death from blood-clotting. The British data indicate the risk among users is seven to eight times that of other women.

SPI Approves 1968-69 Staffs For Daily Iowan, Hawkeye

The 1968-1969 staff of The Daily Iowan was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

The staff appointed by the editor, Cheryl Arvidson, A3, Des Moines, will begin their duties Wednesday.

The board also approved appointments for the staff of the 1968 Hawkeye. The staff was selected by the editor, Ja Teague, A3, Oelwein.

Appointed new members of the DI staff are: Roy A. Petty, A3, Iowa City, editorial page editor; Lowell H. Forte, A4, Webster City, news editor; Debby Donovan, A3, New Hampton, assistant news editor; Mary Clark, A3, Bancroft, University editor; Linda M. Artlip, A3, Villisca, city editor; Michael L. Ebbing, A3, Monmouth, Ill., sports editor; Charles G. Stolberg, A3, Chicago, assistant sports editor; Cheryl L. Turk, A3, Des Moines, assistant city editor; Susan Sanders, A2, Sioux City, assistant University editor; David J. Luck, A3, Monticello, chief photographer, and Richard C. Greenawalt, A2, Davenport, photographer.

Fresh Ideas Wanted

Petty, who will also have some managing editor duties, said he was hoping to get more fresh ideas for the editorial page this year. Anyone who wishes to contribute articles and reviews to the editorial page should contact him at the DI office, he said.

Petty has worked as assistant news editor and news editor of the DI this semester.

Forte, who has been a staff writer of the DI since 1966, said he would try to stress University news more.

Ebbing, who has worked as

assistant editor of the Iowa Journalist for two issues and is on the 1968 Hawkeye staff. She has also been an associate and assistant on the DI city desk this semester.

Miss Artlip has worked as assistant editor of the Iowa Journalist for two issues and is on the 1968 Hawkeye staff. She has also been an associate and assistant on the DI city desk this semester.

Miss Clark has been a DI University desk associate this semester.

Miss Turk and Miss Sanders have been working as DI reporters this semester.

Yearbook Price Up

Luck and Greenawalt are currently working as DI photographers. Luck, who had an internship in photography for two summers with the Cedar Rapids Gazette, has been a DI photographer for two years, chief photographer for a semester and a photo-stringer for the Associated Press.

Greenawalt works for the United Press International as a photo-stringer. His DI appointment is only until the end of the school year.

The members of the Hawkeye staff are: Mrs. Edward Wilson, A3, Athelstan, copy editor; Dave Stedwell, A2, Davenport, layout; Greenawalt, photography editor; Kent Anderson, E3, Davenport, business manager, and John Perry, A2, Ankeny, chief photo-stringer.

The board also raised the price of each yearbook from \$6 to \$8.

PROJECT VANGUARD presents

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• A dramatic presentation asking questions of basic Christianity.

Sunday, May 12th

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5 p.m. — "ON THE STRIP" Coralville 337-3193

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CONFERENCE

Today — Geological Society of America North Central Section Annual Meeting, Geological Survey, Union.

Today — Iowa Eye Association Annual Meeting, Department of Ophthalmology, Ramada Inn.

Today — Quality Control Conference, Officers and Directors, Union.

Sunday-Monday — 19th Annual Newspaper Circulation Show, Course, School of Journalism, Union.

EXHIBITS

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

Today — Opera Workshop, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Today — Tennis: Indiana, 1 p.m., New Courts.

Monday — Golf: North Dakota, 8 a.m., South Finkbine.

THEATER

Today, May 13-18 — "A Delicate Balance," by Edward Albee, 8 p.m., University Theatre.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Spring Festival.

Today-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Ride the High Country," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

TODAY ON WSU

• Milton Rosenbaum, professor of psychology, is this morning's guest on Honors Seminar, a discussion of contemporary issues in psychology at 8:30.

• "Education For Stupidity," a presentation from the New York Review of Books article by Jules Henry, will be heard this morning at 9.

• Arthur Vetter, professor of chemical engineering, and Wayne Deegan, chairman of the Industrial Engineering Department, discuss continuing education for engineers this morning at 9:30.

• "Soul Of The White Ant," a classic investigation into the psychology of insects, is the subject of a documentary from South African Radio at 10 a.m.

• Jean Kinney, University alumna and author of the recently published "Start With An Empty Nest," will be interviewed on a program at 11 a.m.

• "Protectionist Trade Legislation," an analysis of recent congressional action affecting world, United States and Iowa economies, will be discussed by professors Anthony Costantino, Robert Miller and Darwin Wasink with Jean Lloyd-Jones of the Iowa League of Women Voters in a program this afternoon at 12:15.

• John Montgomery, Executive Director of the State Educational Radio and Television Facility, will talk about plans for educational television in Eastern Iowa in an interview at 1:30 p.m.

• T. S. Eliot's "Murder In The Cathedral," in the Old Vic production with Robert Donat, will begin this afternoon at 2.

• Staged readings of contemporary plays produced by members of the New York Circle in The Square Theatre Company will be discussed on Seminars In Theatre at 4 p.m.

• "Dissent And Protest," the first in a series of programs on

'Spring Festival' Set To Entertain Hospital Children

Children in University Children's Hospital will have a chance today to enjoy their own "spring festival" in the form of a circus presented by students in the Recreation Leadership Curriculum, a relatively new department of the University.

About 50 children, some of whom are handicapped, will be entertained by volunteer students from the department at 2:30 p.m. at the University Hospital School.

The circus will present a trampoline act, a magic act and a "roll-a-bola" clown performance along with many others. King's Food Host is providing free refreshments.

Recreation Leadership is now a regular department of the University offering B.A. and B.S. degrees. E.A. Scholer, professor of physical education, is head of the department.

New Sports View

Stolberg, who has a year's experience in freelance magazine writing, has been a DI reporter for three years. He said he was looking forward to improving the sports page and continuing minor sports coverage. Stolberg also said he would like to see sports editors take an editorial stand-point when an appropriate situation arose.

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7 Big 10 Schools, Irish To Sail In Macbride Race

Iowa's sailing team will compete in the Midwest Sailing Association Championships today and Sunday at Lake Macbride.

The meet, which starts at 9:30 a.m. both days, is one in a series that will decide the Big 10 sailing championship.

Notre Dame, the top-seeded team in the nation, will be in the nine-team field that also includes conference opponents Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana and Illinois, plus Detroit and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Hawkeyes competed with

Notre Dame in the five-team Purdue race two weeks ago at Lafayette and finished third behind the winning Irish.

Iowa Ruggers To Host New Big 10 Champion

Iowa will host Big 10 champion Wisconsin in a rugby match at 2 p.m. today on the 's athletic field near the Union.

The Badgers, who won the Big 10 title two weeks ago in Madison, have lost only once all season.

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'68 Football Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Orders for student season tickets for the 1968 football season will be accepted at the Department of Athletics ticket office beginning Monday. Francis Graham, University business manager of athletics, has announced.

Graham said the Board of Control of Athletics has set the following policies regarding student tickets for the 1968 football season:

- Each student ticket will be a reserved ticket and will sell for \$12, which will also be the price for a student spouse ticket. No single-game tickets will be sold.

- Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa. To obtain this priority, they must purchase their student ticket prior to Commencement Day, June 7. After that date, tickets will be assigned on a first come first served basis with no priority.

- A married student may purchase a spouse ticket for the re-

served seat next to his or hers. This ticket may be used by the spouse only when accompanied by the student who has a current registration certificate and ID card.

A student may purchase a date ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers, also at the student price. A date ticket may be used only by a student with current registration certificate and ID card and who is accompanied by the student who purchased the ticket.

- The tickets may be paid for by check or cash, but they cannot be charged. The tickets may be picked up at the Athletic Department ticket office after September 1.

Graham stressed that priority (until June 7) is according to date of first registration and not according to who arrives first at the ticket office.

The Hawkeyes will play six home games next fall, opening against Oregon State on September 21.

Infernos Soccer Club Seeks Perfect Season

The Iowa Infernos will be shooting for an undefeated soccer season Sunday when they play Cornell College at Mt. Vernon in their final game of the year.

Game time is 1 p.m. The Infernos have rolled to

four straight victories; this spring, a remarkable record considering this is their first year and they have had organizational problems. Their victims include Cedar Rapids, Robbins Lake, Iowa City and Waterloo.

Berg took time out from his hurried schedule as intramural head Friday to recap his first year at Iowa.

"Increased participation is probably the one item that has pleased me the most," said Berg. "There has been a marked increase in both formal and informal recreation and after all, that's what we look for. What isn't so good is when we have to turn people away."

Nearly all groups that have to use the Field House for exercise or practice must put up with its crowded and oftentimes highly inadequate facilities. In the beginning of the year there was little or no informal recreation at the University because of this space problem but Berg has gone a long way to remedy that.

"We have extended the use of our recreational facilities considerably, especially during students' and faculty's free time."

In trying to coordinate a sound intramural and recreational program, good organization is necessary. This includes everything from newspaper stories to refer-

"People love to see how their team comes out and they like to see it in the paper. Sometimes when I forget to get the information out, they'll come to me and ask me why I forgot. You just can't run a good program without good publicity — The Daily Iowan really helped us out in this area."

"I also have to congratulate the intramural chairman in the different housing units. We have had

Cooperative recreation is

Jim Berg Provides Punch In Iowa Recreation Picture

By JOHN HARMON
Sports Editor

Hopeful. That's the best way you can describe the present status of the University's intramural and recreation program, headed by Jim Berg.

Berg, a dynamic individual presently working on his Ph.D. in physical education came to the University just this year. But already a remarkable improvement in the intramural and recreation program considering the limited space, cramped time schedule and small but increasing budget it has had to face is very evident.

Just ask any student or faculty member who has used the Field House this year.

A good example is Berg's latest innovation — "The Jogger's Club." Started just Wednesday, the club offers faculty members who wish to stay in shape by running in the Field House an opportunity to log their miles on a chart. Ten men have already joined the club and many more have expressed interest in it. One has charged off 15 miles.

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"I also have to congratulate the intramural chairman in the different housing units. We have had

real good participation and since we are on an involuntary program it is these chairman who have done a fine job getting the boys out."

Berg also pointed to the intramural participants themselves as having conducted themselves well throughout the year. But one problem even professional athletes are seldom pleased with is officiating. Berg has even tried to help this always controversial area.

"One of our best improvements was increasing the number of officials in each sport. This has generally proven to be better for both the officiating and the participants themselves."

Berg hopes to carry out this part of his program one more step next year when he plans to have a special class which will meet two or three times a week. Officials will then get an even better knowledge of the sport and they will also be asked to get actual game experience during the practice sessions of the various intramural teams.

One of the reasons, this expansion of duties is possible is the scheduled addition of one more graduate assistant. He will join the small staff of two part-time grad assistants Berg already has.

One of the biggest administrative boosts Iowa will receive next year is the addition of a coordinator of University recreation, a person who was deemed necessary at a mid-winter national conference of intramurals and recreational activity in Washington, D.C.

He is a very important man in university recreational programs since he will be a direct contact between recreation and intramural offices and the university administration.

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Looking to next year and thereafter, Berg cites his office's No. 1 need as more space and facilities.

"We are turning away too many people as it is," said Berg. "The new project (a \$700,000 remodeling approved by the Board of Regents Thursday) in the Field House will help because it will give us more volleyball and basketball courts.

There may be some administrative problems with the ROTC program on that, however."

In the long run, of course, Berg looks forward to the construction of the proposed basketball arena. When that is built, the Field House will be floored over and it will have sufficient room for it

recreation and intramurals.

Cooperative recreation is

something prevalent on many U.S. campuses, but which is nearly extinct at Iowa. The only coeducational activity at the University is swimming.

"We would like to see increased women's recreation here," said Berg. "Maybe with the addition of another man on our staff we could get increased coeducational activity, but with our present staff we can't handle it."

"We could start with informal recreation at first, eventually we would like to have it on a formal basis like volleyball teams. That new coordinator will also help in this area — both men and women. He will have primary responsibility in all the recreational activity."

Actual participants in the intramural program might not be aware of all these administrative and behind-the-scenes improvements Berg has made on their program. Even next year

they may still doubt the quality of the officiating.

But Berg has taken care of that. Next year intramural champs will receive trophies for their accomplishments and they will receive them immediately after winning their title. Also, the league participation and achievement award will be expanded next year to include forums.

And for the first time, trophies will be presented to each of the league winners in the residence halls. In the past only social and professional fraternities had received such trophies.

It has been a long year for Berg but he is "hopeful" that the intramural and recreation program can continue as well as it has next year. A few more school terms like 1967-68 and Iowa may have the top-notch program it has long needed.

But it takes more than one man to do that.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

DES MOINES — Bob Karnes, director of the Drake Relays for the past 13 years, was named athletic director of Drake University Friday.

Karnes, 42, succeeds Jack McClelland, who resigned to become commissioner of the North Central Athletic Conference.

The new athletic director will continue as relays director and coach of the Drake track squad.

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens, seeking to bring down the curtain on the long National Hockey League season by clinching the Stanley Cup championship today, worked out for 20 minutes Friday in preparation for the nationally televised game against St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS — Right-hand relief pitcher Stu Miller, released by the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves in quick succession, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, the club announced today.

Miller will go to the Cardinals' Tulsa, Okla., farm club.

The 40-year-old Miller started the current season with the Orioles. He was released in April and picked up by the Braves, who released him after two weeks and made him a free agent.

AMES, Iowa — One NCAA champion was eliminated, but the rest of the favorites moved on as the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials moved through their second day at Iowa State University Friday.

Reg Wicks, who claimed a National Collegiate title for the host school earlier this year, was a 4-1 victim of former NCAA winner Ron Clinton of Tucson, Ariz., in the third round of 171.5-pound competition.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, hoping to beef up their hitting, Friday signed veteran Ken Boyer, who several days ago was unconditionally released by the Chicago White Sox.

NEW ORLEANS — George Archer, 6-6 one-time California cow puncher, shot a 6-under-par 65 Friday and took a one-stroke lead after 36 holes in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf tournament. He has a two-round total of 134.

MONTREAL — Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks' center, was named the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive season.

TULSA — Stan Mikita, Tulsa, Okla., farm club.

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TENNIS TEAM BEATS BUCKS

Iowa evened its record at 7-7 with an 8-1 tennis victory over Ohio State on the Iowa courts Friday.

The Hawkeyes won five of six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches.

"The whole team played very well. They're starting to put everything together now," Coach Don Klotz said after the meet.

The Hawks' No. 1 singles player, Rich Strauss, faced the stiffest competition, according to Klotz, in his singles match with the Buckeyes' Tom Gavin. Gavin played almost "perfect" tennis, Klotz said, while winning the first set 6-0. Strauss recovered in the second set for a 7-5 victory and then took the third set 6-3.

The Hawks, who are now 2-4 in Big 10 play, meet Indiana at 1 p.m. today on the Iowa courts.

The results of Friday's match were:

SINGLES

Rich Strauss (I) beat Tom Gavin, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

Bob Harrison (O) beat Rich Stokstad, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Dale Lariviere (I) beat Brent Chapman, 6-2, 6-8.

Randy Murphy (I) beat Bill Nelson, 6-0, 6-2.

Nathan Chapman (I) beat Rennie Goldfarb, 6-0, 7-5.

Steve Ehlers (I) beat Don Haberkost, 6-0, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Strauss-Lariviere (I) beat Harrison-Gavin, 6-2, 6-3.

Stokstad-Chapman (I) beat Chapman-Nelson, 6-4, 6-3.

Murphy-Ehlers (I) beat Goldfarb-Haberkost, 6-3, 6-3.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Quadrangle

Chambers 9, Laramie 8

Merrill 9, Laramie (forfeit)

Independent-Town

Geography 9, Totten 8

Writers Workshop 1, Bums 0

Professional Fraternity

Alpha Chi Sigma 8, Phi Epsilon

Kappa 8

Scoreboard

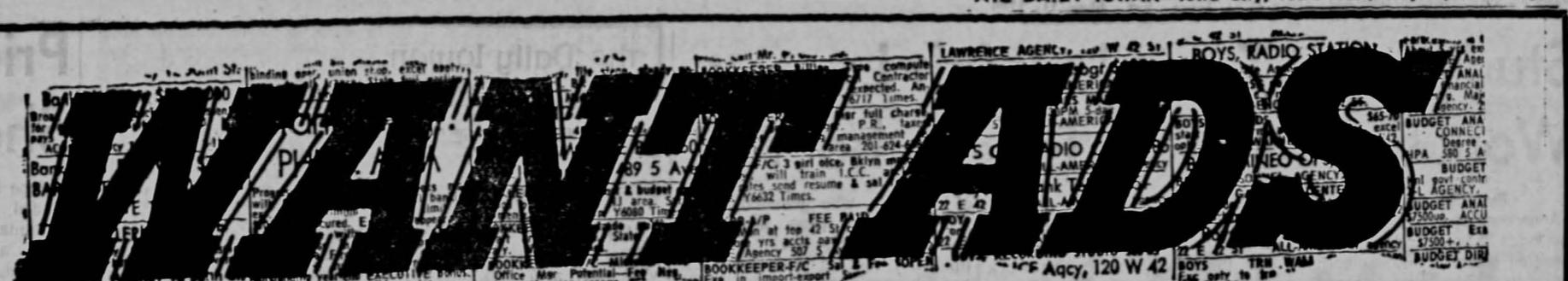
COLLEGE BASEBALL

Illinois 4-0, Iowa 0-1

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

DAILY IOWAN



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

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NOW ACCEPTING full commitments of furnishings. Two baths, large kitchen. \$25. 357-7141. 5-11

L.B.M. ELECTRIC, all types of typewriting. Quality work. 351-6826 evenings. 6-2

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

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

ROOM TWO BLOCKS from town. Available immediately. Dial 351-1739. 5-15

WOMEN — SUMMER, fall. Rooms with kitchen privileges. 337-2447. 6-7

MEN — SUMMER — rooms with kitchen privileges. \$35 month. 337-2447. 6-7

SUMMER — double room, private entrance, bath, study. Furnished, paneled, walking distance. 338-2757. 5-15

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

GRADUATE STUDENT or professional male. Private entrance, bathroom, one bath. Bus line. Walking. 338-4552. 5-16

SINGLE ROOM for men, kitchen facilities, summer rates. 337-9038. 5-30

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen facilities reserved now for fall occupancy. Six locations to choose from, walk-distance to campus. 337-9038. 5-30

TWO LARGE QUEEN SIZE rooms. Available June, four blocks from campus. \$35 each. 338-9108. tnf

NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms, with central heat, air-conditioned, dining facilities. Available from Schaefer Hall Facilities. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9038. tnf

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

MEN — Approved

DOUBLE ROOMS

1968 - 1969

Very close to East Campus

22 E. Market St., Room 24 or

Dial 338-8589

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM furnished apt. Very furnished, nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-15

SUMMER SUBLLEASE — spacious two bedroom furnished apt. Air-conditioned, pool, couple. 351-3644. After 5. 5-15

SUBLETING JUNE 5-Sept. 15, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus. 353-1718 or 353-2174. 5-21

SUBLEASE SUMMER — New one bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. After 5. 351-1383. 5-17

TWO MALES WANTED to share two bedroom apartment at Seville this summer \$50. 351-1184. 5-17

SUBLADING MARRIED student Hawkeye apartment for summer. Furnished. Phone 338-8662. 5-15

SUBLADING — modern efficiency apartment, furnished. \$85 monthly. Available summer. 338-1634 evenings. 338-2721 days. 5-23

BOYS — TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apt. near campus. 338-5182. 5-23

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$78 plus elec. 107 2nd Ave. Coralville. 351-6099. 5-17

SUBL-LEASE 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 337-8141. 5-14

FURNISHED — doubles, summer and fall. Across from MacBride Hall. 338-9351. tnf

CHOICE ONE OR two bedroom apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Call 351-4068 or inquire Coral Manor Apartments, No. 18 or No. 11, Highway 6 West. 351-4822. 5-28

SUBLADING — summer — one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Close in. Parking. 353-1426. tnf

SUBLADING — modern efficiency apartment, furnished. \$85 monthly. Available summer. 338-1634 evenings. 338-2721 days. 5-23

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 61, Coralville. 337-5297. 4-124R

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Located on Hwy. 61, Hwy. 14, Park Fair, Inc. 338-2921 or 337-9160. tnf

TWO GIRLS — sublease for summer. Convenient location. 108½ E. Bloomington. 338-5084 between 5-11 p.m. 5-21

GIRL TO SHARE apt. in Old Gold Court with three other girls. Summer or academic year. 351-3873. 5-16

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, air-conditioned, near U. Hospital, reasonable rent. 351-9342. 5-21

NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, swimming pool, family recreation area. Available June 1. 351-5329 after 4 p.m. 5-21

ONE & TWO bedroom apts. carpeted, air-conditioned with walk-in distance of University Hospital. Old Gold Court — 731 Michael. 351-4231. 6-7

SUBLADING — LARGE ONE bedroom, air-conditioned. Just off Hwy. 1. Utilities paid. Phone 351-9661 evenings. 5-16

LARGE, FURNISHED, three room, summer, downtown. \$110 month. 351-2850. 5-18

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

SUBLADING — one bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted. Close to Hospital. 731 Michael apt. 4. 5-16

RENT SUMMER 1968 Trailer. \$100. Utilities paid. Phone 351-9661 evenings. 5-16

ONE ROOM — partly furnished apartment available. 351-4944. 338-5889. 6-4

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up town. 326 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6505. tnf

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Close to Hospital. 731 Michael apt. 4. 5-16

THREE ROOM — apartment available. 351-4944. 338-5889. 6-4

EFFICIENCY APT. Coralville. \$78 month. Heat, water furnished. 337-3634. 5-21

SUBLADING SUMMER — available fall — one bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Parking. 351-6539. 5-21

YOUR AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN WILL PRODUCE RESULTS

PERSONAL

LOST AND FOUND

TYING SERVICE

APPROVED ROOMS

DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT COAT?

WHO DOES IT?

IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER — portrait by professional artist. Children or adults — pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. 338-2620. 5-15

WANTED — Washings, ironing. Fast service. 351-3064 or 338-0826. 5-24

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call 4-1242

DIAPER RENTAL service by Newborns. 313 S. Dubuque. tnf

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EXPERIMENTED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. Electric — Carbon — Ribbon". Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. tnf

EXPERIMENTED, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. tnf

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EXPERIMENTED TYPING —

Students In Trouble With Law Work Off Fines At Pine School

By JON JAMES

A nervous student stood before the judge in police court. He was awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to a shoplifting charge.

The judge looked down at the student from his court bench and said, "I'm going to give you a choice. You can pay a fine and court costs or you can spend 15 hours working at the school."

The student was one of many to be given this choice by Judge Marion Neely in Iowa City Police Court in the last year and a half.

Pine School is a University

operated school for mentally and physically retarded children, located on South Grand Avenue near the Field House. The work detail Neely was speaking of consists of washing windows, scrubbing floors and various other jobs requiring some form of manual labor at the school.

Neely Got Idea In 1966

Neely said he got the idea of sentencing University students to work details in the fall, 1966, when during one week, he had 13 students appear before him on shoplifting charges.

"By seeing the large number

of students who pleaded guilty of shoplifting pens and hand balls, it became obvious to me that they did not understand the consequences of such petty acts," he said.

"A fine meant nothing to them, and they didn't understand that a larceny conviction would go on their records and possibly keep them from being eligible for officer's candidate school or a job connected with security."

Neely said he wanted shoplifters and others guilty of various forms of petty larceny to realize the seriousness of their mistakes and be made to pay without being penalized for years to come.

Program To Teach Respect

He said his purpose in organizing the work program was to find a punishment to teach students who were guilty of shoplifting and other petty crimes to respect the property of others.

He said he thought working 15 or 20 hours at menial tasks at Pine School for taking a 19-cent pen would help offenders learn respect for property. He also said that being around children who were unable to talk or walk or were retarded in other ways would help the shoplifters see how fortunate they were.

He said that each student who chose to work at Pine School received a minimum sentence of 15 hours of work. After this work is completed, the charges against the student are dropped.

Students Want Clean Record

Neely said some of the persons given a choice between work and a fine took the fine, but he added that most wanted to keep their records free from a larceny conviction and chose the work detail.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

HAWKEYE STUDENT PARTY

The Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood Room to discuss the voter registration drive.

HUMPHREY TALK

George O'Malley, chairman of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's campaign in Iowa, will discuss the Vice President's campaign and candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hoover Room.

ORIENTATION

Oriental leaders and co-leaders are asked to meet in their assigned rooms at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Anyone with questions can contact Mary Ellen Sayre at 353-2228.

will be given at 7 p.m. May 20 in 219 Schaeffer Hall. Students are to sign up for the exam outside 218 SH by Friday. No dictionaries will be allowed.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Peter Gary, research associate in plasma, will lecture to the Plasma Physics Seminar at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 216 Physics Research Center on "Changed Particle Energization by Electrostatic Plasma Turbulence."

110 ROTC Men Spend Weekend In Hard Training

One hundred and ten members of the Army ROTC program were to begin a day and a half of intensive training at 4:30 a.m. Friday on a training site six-and-a-half miles southwest of Duxbury.

The exercises will include instruction on squad tactics, platoon tactics, day and night use of the compass, terrain analysis, military problems and bivouacking.

The training will be in preparation for six weeks of advanced training this summer at Fort Riley, Kans. Military science department personnel, cadet seniors and members of the Black Beret will assist in this weekend's instruction.

The training is scheduled to end at noon Sunday. This will be the first time the training has been held on two consecutive days here. In the past it has been carried out a day at a time on two separate weekends.

Students and employees are also to be expelled or dismissed if they attempt to obstruct or disrupt by force or violence, or by threat of force or violence, any teaching, research, administrative, disciplinary, public service or other authorized university activity.

The crackdowns came after disorder following Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination and drug raids on the campus.

The regents directed that any student or employee convicted of drug use be expelled or dismissed from the university.

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