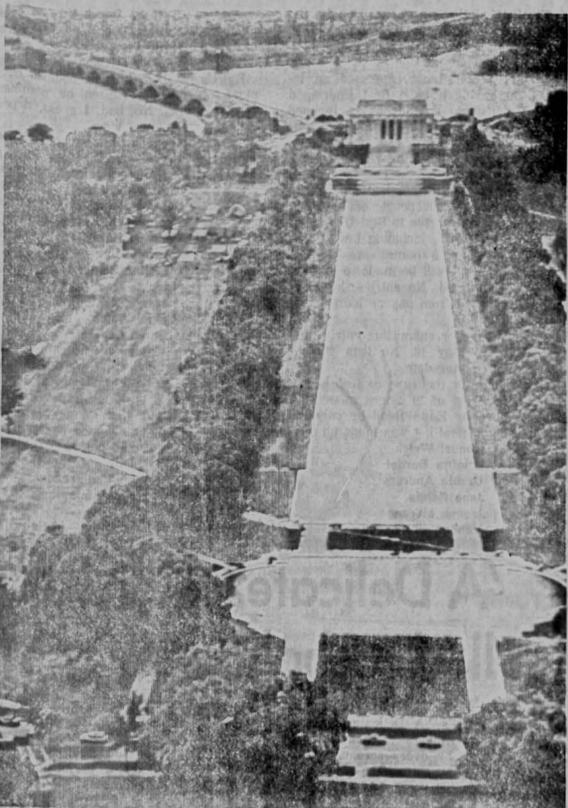


# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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THE RESURRECTION — At the far end of the grass-covered, tree-ringed strip at left, the first wooden structures were set up Monday by the vanguard of the Poor People's Campaign marchers. The site, named "Resurrection City," borders the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

## Both Sides In Talks Demand De-Escalation

PARIS (AP) — In its turn, each side in the Vietnamese war demanded Monday that the other side scale down the bitter conflict as a step toward peace.

But the special emissaries of Presidents Johnson and Ho Chi Minh — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Minister of State Xuan Thuy — were careful to muffle their charges and countercharges in relatively mild terms. It was as if they were signaling a readiness to talk and on, despite their public postures, to end war both said they detest.

It was a predictable send-off for the long awaited encounter, held amid the Gobelins tapestries and glittering chandeliers of the storied former Majestic Hotel within sight of the Arch of Triumph.

Harriman and Thuy, seasoned in the graces of diplomacy, each courteously promised to study the presentation of the other and to meet again Wednesday.

### Bombing Halt Demanded

The central demand of Thuy's declaration, delivered first at Harriman's invitation, was as simple as it was stark: "Since the U.S. government has unleashed the war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the U.S. has to definitively and unconditionally cease its bombing raids and other acts of war on the whole territory of the DRV."

"That is the prime and most pressing legitimate demand of the DRV . . ."

To the relief of some on the American side, Thuy did not go on then to warn he will leave the conference if he does not get his way. He spoke instead of the "serious attitude and good will" with which his side intends seeking an end of American military action in order to be able to proceed "to other points of interest."

This was a plain reference to the problem of a wider peace settlement — the problem which Harriman made the theme of his 2,000-word address.

### U.S. Plan Offered

America's millionaire trouble-shooting diplomat outlined a seven-point program for peace in all Indochina, beginning with a swift agreement to restore the once demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam as a genuine buffer.

Thuy was bitter in denouncing America's role in Vietnam.

"To say that the northern part of Vietnam carries out aggression against the southern part of Vietnam," he argued at one point, "is tantamount to saying that Washington . . . carries out aggression against New York."

"Vietnam is one, the Vietnamese nation is one."

"It is the United States that, from the other shore of the Pacific, brought its expeditionary troops to South Vietnam to invade it and prevent the reunification of Vietnam . . ."

The onetime journalist turned diplomat expressed skepticism about President Johnson's limitation of bombing March 31. No wish for peace motivated the decision, he insisted. It was forced upon the President, he asserted, by "heavy defeats" inflicted on the Americans in the north and south of the country.

### War Called Unjust

Thuy rallied the quotations of a mixed bag of public figures to support a claim that Americans are waging "an unjust war" while the Vietnamese are conducting "a just struggle."

Hanoi's man appeared to reject in advance any idea Harriman might submit for a phased program of "mutual de-escalation" declaring: "This is unacceptable. Since the United States has continually escalated the war, the United States must de-escalate it. We Vietnamese have been

so far always on our own soil. We are victims of aggression . . . war . . . we have the right to defend ourselves."

Harriman's immediate reaction to much of this during the three-hour and 15-minute session was frigid.

"You have raised this morning many matters in a manner and in substance with which we disagree or which, we completely reject," he said. "I will not today answer your allegations but will . . . an affirmative statement (Wednesday) which we hope will contribute to progress toward the objective that brings us here."

The two chief delegates had another exchange after their formal presentations had ended but few details emerged.

It was clear officials on both sides were under orders to observe the rules of secrecy governing the cut and thrust of argument across the table.

The duel between Thuy and Harriman now seems to center on one immediate issue:

Are the talks to dwell only on arrangements for ending U.S. military actions against the North as Thuy insists — or are they to range far and wide over the main elements of a political settlement as Harriman wants?

## Reds Press In; Allies Abandon Kham Duc Camp

SAIGON (AP) — With 5,000 North Vietnamese pressing in for the kill, U.S. cargo planes have airlifted nearly 1,700 allied troops and civilians from mountain-ringed Kham Duc Special Forces camp near Da Nang, the U.S. Command reported Monday. At the same time, allied commanders declared the Viet Cong offensive in Saigon crushed.

The North Vietnamese at Kham Duc shot down a four-engine U.S. C130 Hercules transport loaded with government troops as it lifted off the tiny airstrip Sunday.

The plane crashed and exploded, killing its six U.S. crewmen and an "unknown number" of South Vietnamese soldiers and civilian irregulars, the command said. A C130 can carry up to 100 passengers.

Driving hard to block the evacuation, the North Vietnamese killed 19 U.S. soldiers and marines and wounded another 125 in the desperate rear-guard action. No figures were available on casualties among the civilian irregulars who formed the camp's main defense force, "at 29 Vietnamese army soldiers were known to have been wounded."

The U.S. Command said 300 enemy soldiers were killed in the fighting that erupted Friday and ended when the final cargo plane lumbered off the airstrip near dusk Sunday. It added air strikes later killed more.

Kham Duc was abandoned, the command said, "to avoid encirclement and to enable tactical aircraft and B52s to strike the sizable enemy force uninhibited by friendly elements in the area."

### Forecast

Chance of showers and thunderstorms continuing today and a little warmer, highs 75-80. Variable cloudiness tonight with a few showers. Chance of thunderstorms again Wednesday.

## 'City Of Hope' Goes Up In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign raised its wooden camp, dubbed a "City of Hope," on a lawn by the Lincoln Memorial Monday to begin what its leaders say will be a summer-long siege of Congress.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy promised

### Midwestern Marchers Barely Skirt Violence

DETROIT (AP) — The Midwestern contingent of the Poor People's March on Washington had a brief flirtation with violence Monday night as a group of marchers tried to prevent police from towing what marchers said was their communications car from a driveway in front of Detroit's downtown Cobo Hall.

A march leader said a replacement for a dead battery had been sent for but that about 200 police, some of them mounted, converged on the scene.

Reporters said the tense situation was quieted by the march's own marshals.

protesters. "We're going to plague the pharaohs of this nation, with plague after plague, until they agree to give us meaningful jobs and a guaranteed annual income."

## LBJ Proclaims 'Day Of Prayer' For World Peace

AUSTIN (AP) — President Johnson, keeping in close touch with the Paris talks, Monday proclaimed May 30 "as a day of prayer for permanent peace."

Johnson, relaxing at his hill country ranch, is getting periodic reports from Paris on the conversations with representatives of North Vietnam. But the Texas White House declined comment on the discussions in the French capital.

In his proclamation, Johnson directed that all flags on federal property be flown at half staff throughout Memorial Day. He urged all Americans to do the same. Normally the flag is lowered only during the morning hours.

Johnson flew to his ranch, some 65 miles west of Austin, early Sunday. He will return to the White House Tuesday morning and will meet there with the AFL-CIO Executive Council to press his efforts for voluntary wage-price restraint.

About 400 demonstrators chanted "Freedom!" with each blow of the hammer as Abernathy drove the first nail for the tent-shaped plywood dwellings that will house the throng of marchers converging on the nation's capital.

Although the Pentagon placed an announced number of troops in what it termed "a state of readiness," there were no incidents of any type reported.

Abernathy, leader of the campaign planned by the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., said, "We're going to stay here until the Congress acts or the Congress adjourns, and then we will go on wherever Congress goes."

### Marchers Arrive

The civil rights leader wore blue denim work trousers, a carpenter's apron and a denim jacket in contrast to his usual dark suit. The top three buttons of the jacket were open to bare his chest. But he rode to and from the site in a Chrysler Imperial.

The first marchers arrived by bus from Mississippi and Tennessee Sunday. Other regiments wound their way toward the capital Monday through Michigan, South Carolina and New Jersey. March leaders predict 3,000 demonstrators will be housed at the campsite by the weekend.

Southern congressmen repeatedly have predicted violence, but Abernathy told the demonstrators, "Let me make this crystal

clear: this is a nonviolent movement. We are not going to destroy any person or property."

But beyond that, Abernathy said, he could give no guarantees because the protesters intend to plague the nation until their demands are met.

### "Tired of Rats, Roaches"

"We are tired of living with rats and roaches while a few people live in mansions with wall-to-wall carpeting," he said.

Abernathy told a news conference later the nation has the ability, but not yet the will, to meet the problems of the poor. He declined to place a price tag on the programs he seeks, leaving that question to economists.

Within a few hours after the ceremonies more than 70 of the tent-like wooden dwellings had begun to take shape under the hammers of marchers and local volunteers. The long rows resembled an Army bivouac area.

The first triangular-shaped shelter was erected for Mrs. Minnie Lee Hill of Marks, Miss., a mother of eight. She said her husband receives \$107 every two weeks from an anti-poverty training program, but she has no other income. She explained, "I'd like to get welfare or get me some kind of job."

George Nixon, 76, of Marks, a grizzled man leaning on a cane, said he came be-

cause "I want to try to better myself. I'll get a living if I can — I hope."

"I have faith in this," said 80-year-old Lee Buck of Lambeth, Miss.

Abernathy led the demonstrators in singing the civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome," then read the Bible's Psalm 37, which includes the verse, "Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

"Meek Shall Inherit . . ." He stopped before he reached the phrase, "The meek shall inherit the earth."

In meeting with Cabinet members and congressmen two weeks ago, the campaign leaders asked for more jobs, more housing, free food for the destitute, and more power for the poor.

Abernathy will meet with lawmakers Wednesday to present in more detail the legislative goals of the campaign, it was announced Monday.

A bipartisan, biracial committee of four congressmen and senators invited Abernathy to detail his aims.

The committee is made up of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Mich.) and Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) both Negroes, and Rep. Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.) and Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) both white.

The meeting will be closed except to members of the House and Senate.

## 'Friendly Lawsuit' To Seek Ruling On Student Voting Right In Iowa City

By RON GEORGEFF

Gary Veldey, director of Hawkeye Legal Services Society Inc., is going to bring a "friendly lawsuit" against Iowa City to get a court ruling on student voters' rights.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan told the City Council at an informal session Monday that he and Veldey agreed to seek a declaratory judgment on the matter of student's voting rights by presenting the cases of five hypothetical students before the Johnson County District Court and, if necessary, the State Supreme Court.

Honohan said he and Veldey had agreed to the procedure so that court guidelines would exist to support any future decision Honohan might have to make on student voting rights. Honohan said he knew of no previous court test of voter registration laws.

The two attorneys would prepare the facts involving each "student," who is to represent one specific type of student voter. For example, Honohan said, one

student might be single, living in off-campus housing and holding a part-time job with the University. Another student might be single and holding a full-time job in the city.

The attorneys will argue the case before the judge.

The suit would be taken to the Supreme Court, Honohan said, only if the District Court did not issue a definitive judgment. Honohan said the chances for such a clear cut decision were slight.

The city will pay the expenses for the lawsuit proceedings, an amount estimated by Honohan to be \$500.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said he supported Honohan and Veldey's plan to test the voter registration laws in the courts.

"We should follow the law to the fullest possible extent and should clear up this matter for the student body of the University," Hickerson said.

In other business, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said he would include enough money for another full-time housing in-

spector to clear up the backlog of uncompleted inspection in next year's budget.

The city manager's announcement came amid council discussion on housing code enforcement and inspection.

Hickerson said in a memo to the council that as of Jan. 1, 2,354 inspected rental units were not yet in compliance with the code.

Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt said, "It is an administrative task to enforce the housing code. We can authorize funds for personnel, but it's up to the administration to enforce the code."

"We've always, up to now, looked only at the policy angle of the whole thing," Robert Lind said.

"We've never said to the city manager, 'go ahead and enforce that code.'"

Honohan said he agreed that the city had never strictly enforced conformity to the housing code.

Councilmen questioned the advisability of asking persons who had rental units in the planned downtown urban renewal area to fix their property to conform to the code.

Honohan admitted it would be a sticky problem but that if a resident's safety was involved, that owner should be required to fix his property.

## Senate To Debate Housing Proposal

A resolution that would ask the University to require that owners of University approved housing have Iowa City certificates of occupancy is scheduled to be discussed at tonight's Student Senate meeting at 7 in the Union Yale Room.

The resolution was introduced at last week's senate meeting by Sen. Jim Sutton (Hawkeye Student Party). It was sent to the senate Housing Committee and is to be reported on tonight.

Sutton said that the city's enforcement of minimum housing standards and certification was not strict enough. He said Monday that the bill was designed to encourage more stringent enforcement by the city of its housing ordinance and to thus protect the interests of the student.

A certificate of occupancy states that a house meets the city's minimum standards.

## King Fund Drive For Scholarships To Start Monday

The drive for student contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund is scheduled to begin next Monday night, organizers of the project announced Monday.

Every University housing unit and most students living off campus will be contacted, according to the organizers.

The group this week is attempting to contact workers to do the canvassing. Anyone interested can sign up in the office of Pres. Howard R. Bowen in Old Capitol, Daily Iowan Editor Bill Newbrough, spokesman for the group, said.

People with automobiles are especially needed, he said.

The scholarships, proposed by Bowen, are to be used to help minority group students come to the University. A goal of \$50,000, of which \$20,000 is expected to come from students, has been set.

Bowen has suggested that each student should contribute at least \$1 to the fund.

## UI Spending \$200,000 Plus A Year To Enforce Rules On Student Housing

By GARY HOPSON

Each year the University spends somewhere in the neighborhood of \$202,000 to maintain and enforce its regulations concerning student housing, set down in the "Code on Student Life."

Such a ball park figure is hardly precise, but it does indicate the outpouring of wages the University sustains annually in the areas of enforcing women's hours, maintaining and inspecting off-campus approved housing, and supervision in the dormitories.

The figure is derived from an assessment of salaries drawn from the 1967 Iowa Salary Book; the records of Richard W. Trumpe, associate dean of student affairs for residence halls; and the records of James L. Chapman, associate dean of student affairs for off-campus housing. Current student opinions were also considered.

The biggest chunk of the \$202,000 figure is paid to dormitory floor advisers, which totals \$103,000. There are a total of 98 floor resident advisers who work in the dormitories this year and receive \$1,050 each in the form of room, board and expenses.

## Kennedy, Nixon Favored To Win As Nebraskans Go To The Polls

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was tabbed the Democratic favorite and Richard M. Nixon the GOP favorite as campaigning for today's Nebraska presidential primary concluded Monday.

Kennedy played the traditional game of hedging against a possibly unsatisfactory outcome.

He insisted that he couldn't get the 50 per cent of the Democratic vote that would supposedly "notify" prospective convention delegates in other states that his campaign for the nomination was surging in high gear.

Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a Kennedy strategist, said he thought Kennedy could consider 35 per cent of the vote in the Democratic column as a substantial victory.

He noted that in Nebraska the late

Trumpe said last week that the floor resident advisers were the first backdrop in supervision of the dormitories.

"It is their job," he said, "to supervise, counsel, co-ordinate and maintain the respect for others required in a dormitory."

There are eight head residents and six assistant head residents who together earn \$44,000. Head residents earn roughly \$4,000 each on the average while their assistants earn about \$2,000.

The two coordinating directors for the men's and women's dormitories respectively, who coordinate the activities of the floor advisers and head residents, have a combined estimated income of roughly \$14,000.

All the above break-down figures are for a period of nine months, Trumpe said.

For those students living off campus in approved housing, the University maintains an off-campus housing office at a cost of about \$16,000, according to Chapman. The cost includes the salaries of one full-time and two part-time employees and the cost of inspecting off-campus housing. The University requires students who are under 21 and living off campus to live in University approved housing.

John F. Kennedy hit his lowest mark of 37.9 per cent in the 1960 presidential race with Nixon.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Kennedy's chief rival on the ballot, expressed confidence he would do better at the polls Tuesday than he did in last week's Indiana primary.

Kennedy got 42 per cent of the vote in that test. McCarthy placed behind Gov. Roger D. Branigan, a favorite son candidate, with 27 per cent.

McCarthy declined to deal in percentages, saying that "a horse doesn't have to predict who's going to win a race."

O'Brien expressed public concern that a campaign for a Democratic write-in for Nixon might cut into Kennedy's strength.

Crossovers are barred among the state's 329,014 registered Republican and 281,752 registered Democrats. But write-ins are easily scribbled in on either party's ballot.

Trumpe said that there is only one faculty member paid specifically for being on the dormitory judiciary boards, who is paid \$675.

### Deans Concerned With Housing

The Office of Student Affairs retains several people to work with affairs concerning the University student's non-academic lives. By analysis and break down of the salaries of four deans, it is calculated that roughly \$24,000, slightly more than half of the total salaries of these four deans, is spent concerning housing matters.

The figure for the four deans is much less than the total budget for the Office of Student Affairs, Trumpe emphasized.

The four deans are M. L. Huit, dean of students; Helen Reich, associate dean of students; Richard M. Trumpe, associate dean of students for residence halls; and David L. McKinny, counselor to fraternities. They were chosen because they had the most contact with students about housing matters.

The lines to help define "maintenance and enforcement of University housing regulations" were drawn up with the help of the Office of Student Affairs.

Several of the staff there emphasized, however, that each of them held different views of what constituted a legitimate definition of housing regulations.

### Salaries Not Included

The salaries of the six faculty members of the Committee on Student Conduct, amounting to \$98,000 in 1967, were not included because of relatively little time they work on the committee and the variety of the cases they handle.

The salaries paid to sorority and fraternity housemothers were not included, even though housemothers are included by the Code on Student Life as a part of housing regulations, because it is a cost to the students rather than the University. For nine months it costs Greek students about \$63,300 for housemothers.

Also not included are figures for campus police, because of the difficulty in calculating figures for housing enforcement alone.

Housing regulations are one of several areas of regulation by the University. Others include personal, civil, and academic.



By KICK BUTT

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1968

IOWA CITY, IOWA

### Dorm changes needed

It is becoming increasingly evident that there will be a large dormitory room surplus next year with the opening of Rienow Hall II. Requests for dormitory rooms are running about the same as they were a year ago, and the dormitory system this year is about 550 below maximum capacity. Rienow II will be able to hold about 523 more persons, but a fourth of the Quadrangle will be closed for remodeling, so the room surplus next year might total 700 to 800 below maximum capacity.

The administration did not want to build Rienow II. Pres. Howard R. Bowen recommended that its construction be delayed while it was in the final pre-construction stages. The Board of Regents then felt, however, that it was too late to stop. Since then, two major dormitory projects have been delayed or cancelled at considerable cost.

The administration has to keep the dormitories full, according to the contracts by which the revenue bonds to pay for them were sold. But there is obviously some leeway in the requirements as the dormitories are not kept anywhere near full during the summers.

The approach the administration has taken is generally negative. That is, it has chosen to keep the dormitories full by requiring people to live in them instead of making students want to live in them.

Certainly there have been the commendable changes for next year mentioned earlier that should make the dormitories more desirable. And there has been a major public relations program, much of which has backfired because of the negative comments about the dormitories it has attracted.

But really major changes have not been made. Some that should be considered are:

- Enforcing the necessary dormi-

tory rules — keeping peace and order — by using the Campus Security Department, special dormitory police or Iowa City police instead of the dormitory advisers. Along with this would go the practice of simply charging the students responsible for dormitory damage with the cost of repairing it instead of punishing them in other ways, too. Such would probably go a long way towards really keeping order. And it would free the advisers for doing what they should be doing.

- Eliminating unnecessary and undesirable rules. For instance, liquor and members of the opposite sex should be allowed in rooms at all times — just as they are in off-campus apartments. Drinking by those underage and other criminal acts should be handled by civil authorities — not University authorities.
- Separating as completely as possible freshmen from those who have lived in the dormitories before. This segregation, coupled with the other reforms, would impede if not prevent the development of the undesirable folkway and stigmas that now exist.

Our dormitory-room surplus is not nearly as bad as at some campuses. At some places it is so bad and the rules for filling the dormitories so harsh that the power of universities to force students to live in dormitories is being challenged.

If someone sometime decided to challenge the rules that exist here only to keep the dormitories full, a good argument would be that the administration has not done all it could to make dormitory living desirable. And if the administration tried to defend its approved housing requirement as working to directly create a desirable educational situation for the effected students, everyone concerned would have reason for a good laugh.

— Bill Newbrough

evidence that the present balance is undesirable to a majority of the academic community, the situation deserves more attention and discussion than it usually gets.

\* \* \*

Related to this is the problem of who gets to use the few highly-desirable parking places left on campus.

### Central TV system possible

One of the ugliest parts of our affluent society is the television receiving antenna. On campus, for instance, every dormitory has several, as do many of the other major buildings.

These antennas are especially ugly on our campus. The two tall towers on the Union, each with several antennas, are probably the worst because of their height and the size of each of the antennas.

The situation here could be easily remedied. A central antenna serving the entire campus could be installed — the Power Plant might be a good place — and the signals from all television and FM radio stations in the area carried by cable in the underground steam tunnels to every building.

There are a number of practical advantages that would come from such a distribution system. All the signals could be consistently strong and clear. The University could add cultural

programs of its own on otherwise unused channels. And the lectures of some of the larger courses might be transmitted so that students could attend them in their dormitories. Recordings might even be made of such lectures so that they could be televised at several different times.

The possibilities are endless. Some other major universities have or are planning such systems.

The main drawback, of course, is cost. But maybe the University could "sell" its signals to people in the area as a way to pay the bills. Iowa City has no community antenna television system (CATV), although CATV has proved to be very popular and profitable in many areas.

There are a lot of obstacles to overcome. But a serious feasibility study for some sort of central television system for the University should be undertaken.

— Bill Newbrough

Final tabulation of the entries in the Best Undressed contest is complete, but before the top two winners are announced, one thing should be said.

Several people have expressed an interest in having a local Best Undressed list compiled, so for anyone so inclined I will now declare the new poll open. There will be no prizes or no winners, but ingenious entries may rate a column if worthy.

The purpose of the nominations will be to determine who the people out in Daily Iowanland think are the 10 Best Undressed people in the world, including Iowa City. Male and female names are eligible, and a final count will be made to find the 10 Best Undressed. No entries, however, will be accepted from anyone named But-tot.

The deadline for submitting entries will be Saturday, May 18. No lists will be counted after that date.

The winner in the first contest is Lee Dytrt, whose list of 10 names missed the list compiled by Edith Head by only one name. The original list was made up of:

Raquel Welch  
Brigitte Bardot  
Ursula Andress  
Jane Fonda  
Jeanne Moreau  
Vanessa Redgrave

Barbara Bou-het  
Sharon Tate  
Vivina Lisi  
Charlton Heston

Dytrt's list had the nine honeys, but in place of Charlton Heston he nominated Michael Parks. Not bad, I guess, depending on your point of view.

Second place was awarded to a committee of three who submitted the following list:

Ursula Andress  
Julie Christie  
Francoise Dorleac  
Suzanne Farrell  
Danyelle Luna  
Christina Paelozzi  
Vanessa Redgrave  
Rosanna Schaffino  
Raquel Welch  
Truman Capote

Yes, Truman Capote. The composers of this ingenious collection were Bill Valk, David McGovern and Ed Berkeley. Thanks fellas, I too think Capote has that certain something that taking his clothes off would seem to enhance passersby.

The winners should come to the Garden at a convenient time so that the prizes may be awarded, and all readers should begin preparing their nominations for the new Best Undressed poll.

Remember, that deadline is Saturday.

programs of its own on otherwise unused channels. And the lectures of some of the larger courses might be transmitted so that students could attend them in their dormitories. Recordings might even be made of such lectures so that they could be televised at several different times.

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There are a lot of obstacles to overcome. But a serious feasibility study for some sort of central television system for the University should be undertaken.

— Bill Newbrough

### 'A Delicate Balance' called a challenge for all

By D.B. AXELROD

Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" is now at the University Theatre, and should be seen by every serious theatergoer in the community. The production and acting are superb, and the play is a challenge for all who attend it.

A word of warning: It is a long and somewhat demanding play. One could get very tired of all the nonsense set before them. The play is, itself, a delicate balance, demanding a strenuous realism from the actors while the situation itself is somewhat absurd. After three long acts, one can only conclude that Albee was out to write a masterpiece, but missed the mark. The play becomes something of a modern morality play, with one vice or affliction after another paraded before the audience, until a gigantic "Deed" comes forward to save our poor Everyman.

Indeed, the play is quite moral, though liquor flows from scene to scene as if it were some sophisticated Bacchanalian rite. Immaculated man must pay for his avoidance of responsibility. Insincere friendship must be stretched on the wrack until destroyed or reformed. Escapism, the daughter, must be driven back to reality. Drink, the sister of sin, must survive her self-imposed hell. Pretended stability, mother of the family, must keep from going mad. Apparently each of the members of the cast is sufficiently changed or affected by the change of others to warrant the final curtain. Ah, Albee, and the New York theater intellect. You haven't quite found yourselves yet!

But the play deserves the time it demands. If only for the sheer pleasure of watching, cumulatively, the best acting performance of the season, the play should be seen. Director David Schaal

has brought out the best in his cast. Cosmo Catalano, a member of the Drama Department faculty who has the uncanny ability of looking at least 100 when he greys his hair for a performance, has taken the lead in the play. As Tobias, the lead, he performs masterfully. The only objections to his showing are in what he is asked to do by Albee (that damn cat soliloquy).

Juldy Grandia, as Agnes, Tobias' wife, was just the proper counter-point to the hysterics and comics playing against her. Claire (Rosemarie Bank) delivers her laugh-lines with finesse, though some of her interruptions were off-pace, and she might have learned a few things about the fancy accordion she had to carry. George Awood Jr. as Harry, and Valjean McLennighan as his wife, Edna, gave an even and enjoyable performance. A slap is always hard to deliver on stage, but Edna brought her tirade off well, though she was best, as was Harry, when she played the shrinking and helpless soul.

Nancy Duncan, as Julia the 36-year-old adolescent, went merrily wild for us. It is probably the things she must do that are, successfully done, haunting my memory of her performance. Julia, the character, runs on hysterical energy even when calm. Nancy Duncan does the part more than justice, but in the end, Julia is just not a likeable character, though an explainable and sympathetic one.

Save for a few stage pictures that were posed near the end, and the occasional feeling that the script or the pace were making for some too-conscious moments of theater, the production went excellently. The audiences, as I understand, have been large. May they fill the house. Congratulations to director and cast for their fine conclusion to the University Theatre's season.

There are a number of practical advantages that would come from such a distribution system. All the signals could be consistently strong and clear. The University could add cultural

### Touring groups helpful

The University's Iowa String Quartet played a series of recitals last week in six southeast Iowa cities. The Center for New Music earlier in the year performed at a number of locations in the Midwest.

These musicians usually receive very good responses from their audiences in these smaller areas. There seems to be a demand for more events of this type.

It is a shame that the cultural activities centered on this campus are not shared with the rest of Iowa and surrounding states more often. Besides musical presentations, there

might be dramatic productions, film showings, poetry reading, art exhibitions and other similar activities transported from the University directly to the relatively rural audiences within a radius of 100 miles.

The money needed to finance such activities might come from the rural areas themselves, a state-supported program of some nature or from the University.

For the practical-minded, the public relations value of such touring groups would be substantial. There would be educational values for participating students, too.

— Bill Newbrough

### Credibility gap harmful

There has been a lot of discussion about the credibility gap that the Johnson administration has gotten itself involved in. Lately, there have been signs that the University administration is on the way to having its own credibility gap.

"The proposed (Student Senate) constitution makes a distinction between 'academic' and 'non-academic' aspects of University policy and implies that the University should be concerned only with the 'academic.' I would suggest that this distinction would be very difficult to draw..." Pres. Howard R. Bowen said in a letter recently.

Yet a Board of Regents subcommittee, chaired by Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president of planning and development, and including another University administrator, had no trouble in differentiating between academic and non-academic space needs.

"Academic" space includes all buildings except dormitories, dining facilities, student unions, stadiums, parking structures and hospitals," the sub-committee said in a report on the space needs of the three state universities last week.

It should be pointed out, however, that Bowen was talking about rules on student conduct, which are different from buildings, obviously. But if buildings can be labeled "academic" or "non-academic," then why cannot University rules?

"... My views (on the new Student Senate constitution) have been known, or at least available, for some time," Bowen said in the same letter quoted from above.

Yet on March 15, two days after the new constitution was ratified by the student body, Bowen refused to comment on the constitution or its passage when asked by a reporter from this newspaper.

Maybe there was misunderstanding in these instances. The second, for example, happened during a meeting of the Board of Regents at Cedar Falls when Bowen obviously had other things on his mind.

But a credibility gap is something to watch for. It is also something that the administration should prevent at almost any cost.

— Bill Newbrough

### Student disagrees with letter writer

It is surprising that Dwight Coty, who authored the letter in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Iowan, could combine such dynamic, forceful views with such a shallow mind. He obviously believes that the entire racial problem in the United States today could be resolved if the Negro thought of himself as a black man instead of a Negro, which in itself is rather absurd. But that is not my main concern.

My main concern is the violent distribe Coty presented at the Rockefeller rally last week. It would seem that if he was as concerned about the Negro being treated like a second class citizen as he says he is, he would certainly make some attempt to stop acting like a second class citizen. But last week, Coty in a span of some 30 seconds, humiliated and degraded not only himself, but also the entire race which he purports to represent.

As for Coty's distinction between black

and Negro, it is interesting to note that the "people" who destroyed half of Detroit last summer are referred to as "black power advocates" while men such as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Ralph Bunche are referred to as Negroes. One wonders whether this has any significance.

Words of wisdom to the Black Panthers: This last major ethnic group that attempted to defy the laws and regulations of the United States government were the American Indians. They are now living on reservations.

A comment to Mr. Coty: Just as all members of the Afro-American Student Association are BLACK MEN and BLACK WOMEN, all members of the Ku Klux Klan are WHITE MEN and WHITE WOMEN. Isn't that something to think about?

Steven L. Harms, AI  
E108 Hillcrest

### Goodwill Industries offers thanks

The handicapped clients, the staff and the directors of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa would like to convey their sincere appreciation to those who participated in the Goodwill Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Daily Iowan and in the clothing drive conducted by the Greeks.

It was most gratifying to see such a large sector of the student body work together with a very high degree of cooperation, enthusiasm and effectiveness in a great community undertaking. No other group could possibly have been so successful! Over 15,000 giant size Goodwill bags of quality clothing were collected by the Greeks and over 500 select appli-

ances, toys and items of equipment were collected in the Scavenger Hunt. These discarded materials will be processed by the mentally impaired and physically handicapped adults in the Goodwill program and will then be sold through the Goodwill Budget stores in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Washington. In turn, the clients will receive employment, training and rehabilitation activities which will help them gain self-reliance, self-respect, pride and hope for the future.

Brooks W. Booker  
President, Board of Directors  
Goodwill Industries  
of Southeast Iowa

### Beauty vs. parking lots

The people involved in campus planning have given considerable priority to making the campus esthetically pleasing. The appearance of the campus already has improved considerably because of these efforts in the past few years.

Most of these beautification projects cost more than the money that goes directly into them, however. Most take up space that might be used more practically — for parking, usually.

One of the best examples is the landscaping and general reconstruction between Rienow Hall I and Quadrangle. A number of parking spaces either are or will be lost due to the project.

It is obvious that few members of the academic community would like to see every free space on campus

turned into parking lots. But it is also important that many community members do not like walking a half-mile to their classes, even if it is good for them.

People involved in campus planning should not forget the costs in practicality of some of the attractive things they are doing around campus. For instance, the real cost of the English-Philosophy building and the considerable esthetically-oriented work that has come with it should probably include the cost of building a parking garage beneath the building to make up for the parking space the building and its surroundings displaced.

Some kind of balance has to be drawn between practical space use and esthetically-pleasing space use. Although there is not a great deal of

### the Daily Iowan

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

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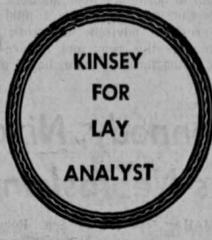
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For more reviews  
see page 5



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



# Hillcrest Starts Local Drive For Kidney Transplant Fund

The Hillcrest Dormitory Association took initial steps in a meeting Monday night toward raising \$20,000 to help save a young Iowa girl's life.

The girl, Leanna Prill, 15, Lanesboro, is critically ill at University Hospitals with an incurable kidney ailment.

Her only chance, Iowa City physicians say, is a kidney transplant. They want to send her to a Denver hospital where surgeons have performed a number of successful kidney transplants.

Her father has volunteered to donate one of his kidneys for the

transplant. The Iowa City doctors estimated that the operation would cost \$20,000.

By Saturday, \$4,000 had been raised for the girl by service club benefits in the Lanesboro area.

The Hillcrest Association decided to let each house in the dormitory decide whether they would allocate funds for the Prill girl.

**Drive Is Campus Wide**

The movement took on the auspices of a campus crusade when the meeting was adjourned until 10 p.m. tonight so that all of the

presidents of the Associated Residents Halls and all of the presidents of the fraternities and sororities could be present at a general meeting.

"We want to get all of the resident organizations unified in an effort to save Leanne's life," said Dave Kirkman, president of Hillcrest.

Kirkman said that they also planned to ask the Student Senate for a donation to the fund drive.

Monday night Trowbridge House of Hillcrest contributed \$70.

Tom Robert, A3, Williams, facilities chairman for Hillcrest, said that the drive would begin tomorrow when anyone interested could contribute funds for the Prill girl at any of the three Iowa City banks and the Coralville bank.

# Student Rebels Are Silent Columbia Sit-In Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — A blue ribbon panel headed by former U.S. Solicitor General Archibald Cox opened hearings Monday into the "why" of the turmoil at Columbia University, but rebel students refused to testify.

Cox said the fact-finders plan a "broad and far-reaching inquiry" into the Columbia demonstrations. He also announced the appointment of John S. Martin Jr., his former special assistant, as counsel to the commission.

Martin will "help shape" the hearings, according to Cox.

The hearing opened with the

refusal of two student groups to testify. Spokesmen for a group called Black Students from Hamilton Hall said the absence of representatives of the Negro community indicated the "unrepresentativeness" of the commission. The Student Strike Coordinating Committee claimed the panel has "little relation to the broader body of university faculty and no relation to the students of the university."

The student strikers said in a statement that the panel's function was "to divert attention from the issues and to channel energy into safe areas."

They said, "The administration would rather obscure the issues than confront them here."

The five-man panel was named May 5 by the executive committee of the Columbia faculty. The committee asked the panel to establish the chronology of events that led to the disturbances and to look into the underlying causes of the problems.

The demonstration began April 23. Students seized control of five buildings and shut down the university until a police raid early on the morning of April 30, during which more than 100 persons were injured and more than 700 arrested. The university has 25,000 students.

# Spring Recess Change Approved By Bowen

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen has approved a recommendation of the student-faculty council on teaching that spring recess not be timed to coincide with Easter as it has for many years.

Instead the recess will be held in the ninth week of the 17-week spring semester, irrespective of Easter.

The new policy does not lengthen the recess period — it will remain at one full week of classes — but it sets it at a regular time each year, and one which coincides with recesses at many other universities and colleges in the nation. The new policy will

be effective for the 1969 recess.

Under the new plan, the spring recess schedule at the University for the next two academic years is: 1969 — from 10 p.m. Friday, April 4, to 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 14; 1970 — from 10 p.m. Friday, March 27, to 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 6.

Classes which meet on Saturdays only will be held on the first Saturday of the vacation period but not on the second Saturday.

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) initiated a campaign to extend vacation two days this year because classes were scheduled to resume on a Thursday.

In spite of a petition with 8,000 signatures and support by the Student Senate, the vacation was not extended. Estimates were that approximately one-half of the students attended classes on April 18 and 19, the Thursday and Friday after vacation.

# 145 To Be Feted At 'Dorm-It-All'

About 145 students will be honored at "Dorm-It-All," the first Recognition Banquet sponsored Associated Residence Halls for outstanding men and women living in residence halls.

Those attending the banquet, which will be held at the Ramada Inn Wednesday, will be addressed by Arthur Higbee, associate editor of Newsweek magazine. There will also be entertainment by a local barbershop quartet, "The Uncalled Four."

Traveling trophies are being presented to the men's and women's housing unit which has the highest scholastic standing.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



### CONFERENCES

Today — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Revitalizing Gold Foli." Dentistry Building.

Wednesday-Saturday — National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, College of Education, Union.

Friday — Invitational Seminar on Higher Education, Pres. Howard R. Bowen, speaker, 3-5 p.m., Union.

Saturday — Independent Study Program: "The Community College," Union.

Starts Sunday — Wage Determination Institute, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Monday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Updating Orthodontics for the Specialist," Dentistry Building.

### LECTURES

Today-Friday — Distinguished Visiting Professor Program in Chemistry, Dr. Charles N. Reilly, University of North Carolina; Today, "NMR Studies of Metal Chelates of EDTA and Its Analogs," 8 p.m.; Wednesday, "Electrochemistry Using Thin Layer Cells," 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, "Instrumentation Based on Operational Amplifiers," 4:30 p.m.; Friday, "Application of a Time-Shared Computer in the Chemistry Department," 12:30 p.m.; May 13 and 17 lectures, 221 Chemistry Building; May 14, 15 and 16 lectures, 225 Chemistry Building.

### EXHIBITS

Ends today — University Library Exhibit: Spoken-Word Recordings.

Wednesday-June 10 — University Library Exhibit: Selected Recent Acquisitions.

### MUSICAL EVENTS

Today — Mel Powell Chamber Music Concert, 3:30 p.m., Music Building North Rehearsal Hall.

Today — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Wednesday — Iowa String Quartet Concert, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Friday — Collegium Musicum, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday — Faculty Recital: Charles Treger, violin, and Kenneth Amada, piano, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Composers' Symposium, 8 p.m., Music Building North Rehearsal Hall.

### ATHLETIC EVENTS

Today — Baseball: Wayne State (Neb.) (2), 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Tennis: Northwestern, 2 p.m., New Courts.

Thursday — Tennis: Big 10 Championships, 9 a.m., New Courts.

Friday-Saturday — Tennis: Big 10 Championships, 1:30 p.m., New Courts.

Saturday — Spring Football: Intrasquad Game, 1:30 p.m., Stadium.

### THEATER

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

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Devil is a Woman," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

### admission 25 cents.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Siberian Lady Macbeth," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Friday-Saturday — Weekend Movie: "Some Came Running," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

### TODAY ON WSUI

• "Black Power: A Viable Alternative," a talk by Charles Hamilton, co-author with Stokely Carmichael of the book "Black Power," will be broadcast this morning at 8:30.

• Child rearing, a continuing discussion of rewards and punishment as well as the toilet training controversy, will be discussed in this morning's reading from "Summerhill" at 9:30.

• The 1960 San Francisco Hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities will be heard on Reader's Choice at 11 a.m.

• Jamaican ambassador to the United States, Sir Egerton Richardson, is heard in a recorded talk on the problems of implementing human rights on U. of I. Commentary this morning at 11:30.

• "Absalom, Absalom!" William Faulkner's novel, is the subject of this afternoon's recorded classroom lecture in the series Representative English and American Works Since 1900 at 1.

• Anton Dvorak's Requiem Op. 89, with soprano Maria Stader, alto Sieglinde Wagner, bass Kim Borg and the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, will be part of this afternoon's recorded concert beginning at 2.

• "Motor Car Mania," a documentary on Britain's transport problem, will be heard on Shadow of The Lion this afternoon at 4:30.

• American pragmatism will be examined in tonight's recorded classroom lecture in the series American Intellectual History Since 1865 at 7.

• "Stanzas," a work by visiting composer Mel Powell, and the Tchaikovsky B-flat Minor Concerto with piano soloist Kenneth Amada will be the major works in tonight's University Symphony Concert, broadcast live from the Union at 8 p.m.

### CRACKDOWN ASKED ON DRUNK DRIVING

DES MOINES (AP) — J. S. Tressler, president of the Iowa Insurance Institute, wrote to Gov. Harold Hughes Monday recommending that "firmer action be taken against the drinking driver, either by a breath test, retraining program, stiffer penalties or all three."

At the same time Tressler commended Hughes on a program announced last week by the governor under which persons who commit serious moving violations will lose their drivers' licenses for double the usual period.

# 7 Girls Contend For City Crown

Miss Iowa City for 1968 will be crowned Wednesday night when seven girls, six of them University students, contend for the crown of the reigning Miss Iowa City, Ann Wayner, A3, Iowa City.

The 1968 Miss Iowa City Pageant will be held at 7:30 at City High School Auditorium. Five judges will evaluate the girls in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competition as well as personality displayed at a tea. Master of Ceremonies will be Morey Miller, WHO-TV personality from Des Moines.

Contestants this year are: Jan Lindell, A3E, Fargo, N.D.; Kathleen Wilcox, A3, Charles City; Susan Bautz, A2, Bettendorf; Deborah Machamer, A2, Flossmoor, Ill.; Patricia Lang, A1, Mequon, Wis.; Linda Knapp, N2, Ringsted; and Karyl Jeager, 422 S. Dubuque St.

The winner will represent Iowa City in the Miss Iowa Pageant July 6 in Davenport. Both pageants are preliminary steps of the Miss America Pageant.

Tickets for the Iowa City pageant are available at Whetstone's Drug Store, from members of the Iowa City Jaycees, sponsors of the pageant or at the door.

# Mother Attends Meeting

Mrs. Richard Prill, mother of Leanna, was at the Hillcrest meeting, and said that she was glad to see that there was a group of boys who cared.

Robert summed up the tone of the entire fund effort when he said, "The urgency of the matter can't be overstressed."

# Faculty Changes Firing Proposal

The Faculty Council, executive body of the Faculty Senate, voted Monday to change its proposed draft on the dismissal of teaching assistants to allow graduate assistants to be members of a hearing committee that would hear formal complaints about a teaching assistant. The proposal will be presented to the Faculty Senate May 21.

When Faculty Council members discussed their original proposal with five representatives of rhetoric and core literature teaching assistants two weeks ago, the graduate students said they wanted teaching assistants to be given the option of having either two teaching assistants and three faculty members or having only faculty members on the hearing committee. The council voted to give the accused teaching assistant this option.

Originally the council's proposal asked for a committee of five impartial faculty members appointed by the dean of the graduate student's college.

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# Hughes To Speak

WASHINGTON — Gov. Harold Hughes is scheduled to deliver the keynote speech at a dinner honoring Democratic congressional candidate John R. Schmidhauser.

The dinner will be held at 7 tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall here.

Schmidhauser is a professor of political science at the University of Iowa.

# W

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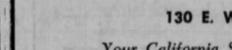
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## Baseball Scoreboard

### Braves Beat Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pinch hitter Tito Francona drew a bases-loaded walk in the ninth inning and Hank Aaron followed with a sacrifice fly, giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Monday night.



AARON

Pitcher Phil Niekro, whose bunt single was the Braves' only hit in the ninth, stopped the Phillies on three hits in squaring his record at 3-3.

Phils starter Chris Short walked Sonny Jackson with one out in the ninth and Niekro popped

a bunt over the pitcher's head for a single. With a 2-0 count on Felipe A'ou. Farrell replaced Short and completed the walk, then forcing home the tie-breaking run by walking Francona. Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly to right scored Niekro with an insurance run.

### Briles Blanks Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Roger Maris singled home Curt Flood with a first-inning run and Nelson Briles' brilliant four-hit pitching made it stand up as St. Louis nipped Pittsburgh 1-0 Monday night.

Briles, 5-2, yielded a single by Bill Mazeroski and a double by Willie Stargell in the first inning, then set down the Pirates on two hits the rest of the way.

# Wilson Retires To The Big Top

By PAUL STEVENS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Eric Wilson has nourished two deep loves during his 45 years as Iowa's director of sports information — a position from which he will retire at the end of June. But his loves, and the roles that accompany them, are completely unrelated.

The role of Eric Wilson, the former Olympic performer turned sports publicist, is the best known, especially to the hundreds of sports reporters he has served.

But Eric has nurtured another love, perhaps entrenched more firmly in his heart than that for sports. It is known by just a few close friends: his intense love for the circus world and the aura of mystery that surrounds its performers.

Wilson, 47, is unique among university sports publicists for two reasons. First, he has probably served a longer term as sports information director than any man. And second, he is without a doubt the only director who would likely be working with a bull hook and elephants today rather than a typewriter and athletes, had it not been for his initial attraction to sports.

"If I hadn't got involved with the sports business, I would have been with the circus," Wilson said. "You get a real feeling of freedom with the circus . . . I

guess you might say I've got sawdust in my veins."

Wilson's decision in 1923 to enter the field of sports publicity was a tremendous gain for the University and a feasible loss to the world of the Big Top.

Since he laid foundations for the office of sports information in 1923, Wilson has mailed reams and reams of information on a countless number of Iowa athletes to press media throughout the nation. His main duty — the promotion of the Hawkeyes' athletic program — has become a way of life since he graduated from the University in 1923.

Eric has had an interest in the University ever since childhood. His father, Charles B. Wilson, was the head of the University's Department of German for 50 years — from 1888 to his death in 1938. But Eric's main link with the University was athletics.

Wilson was a runner and a good one at that. During his track career at Iowa, he won two Big 10 220-yard dash championships and two National Collegiate 220-yard titles, besides being a member of the Hawks' mile relay team that held the national record for seven years.

In July of 1924, he qualified for the Olympics in the 400 meter dash, bettering the world record in that event during the midwest trials. Wilson was one of four Americans in the 400 meter run

in Paris, but he lost in the second round at Cologne Stadium to the eventual Olympic winner, a Swiss who broke the world's record.

Before the Olympics, Wilson had held positions in both the University news service and in the athletic department as a freshman track coach. When he returned to the University, he decided to shun coaching and concentrate on sports writing.

"The University news service at that time wasn't well developed, and two or three people handled all the news, doing sports on the side," Wilson said. "This was true throughout the Big 10 schools."

"In fact, the position of sports information director had just developed since 1924 or 1925. Today, especially because of television, it's a pretty lively occupation."

Eric covered nothing but sports for several years, and then until 1947, he was also involved in other aspects of the news service. However, it was during that year that the office became a full-time job.

Wilson's first location was in the Old Armory, like most athletic offices at that time. He is now in the Field House and has two assistants working under him. George Wine will assume Eric's duties at the beginning of July.

"My association with the coaches and athletes would have to be the most rewarding part of my career," Wilson said. "If my wife, Betty, and I have kept younger, and our years, we attribute it to this."

"Another rewarding thing has been the friendship with newsmen around the United States. After working with them so long, you get to know exactly what they want . . . I found that each of them cover sports in a different way, and look for different things from you."

"One of my ideas in this job is to give these fellows personal attention. You get a rapport that's fun for me, fun for the fellows and good for the University. I'll miss those relations a great deal. The fact that you won't get to see some of these fellows again gives you a real solid feeling of regret."

Wilson will leave with many memories of the University when he retires in June. He is probably the football team's most loyal follower, even though this is due to his occupation: Eric has seen 261 consecutive football games since 1939 and hasn't missed a Homecoming game

since 1912. But these viewing streaks will be shattered this fall.

Eric describes himself and his wife as "a pair of track nuts," and they plan to attend the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October.

"In late September, Betty and I will take our 24-foot trailer down to Texas where we'll join others with trailers and form a caravan to the Olympics," Eric said. "The whole trip lasts about 42 days and we'll come back to Iowa City in November."

Viewing the Olympic games this year will be a first for the Wilsons, although they have seen four Olympic tryouts finals. But missing Iowa's sports events will be a novel experience.

"I can just imagine how restless I'll be when Iowa has a game," Eric said. "I'll have to figure out some way to keep pretty close track of the games . . . You just don't forget it that quick."

"But after all this time, you get a little too bound up in sports. We've planned this trip for the last five years . . . Betty and I are going to have something to do all the time."

One could safely wager that the "something to do all the time" will include the world of the circus for the Wilsons in coming years. In fact, as soon as they return from Mexico City, Eric and his wife plan to travel in the trailer to Sarasota, Fla., home of the Ringling Bros. circus and the Circus Hall of Fame.

Eric's love for the circus is quite apparent to anyone who enters his home, or even his office at the Field House.

Above his office desk is a certificate that "Eric C. Wilson is a member of the Circus Fans Association." And on one wall are four large shelves filled with figures of elephants of all sizes and colors — coming from 30 different states and 15 foreign countries.

The circus atmosphere surrounding Eric is even more apparent when one steps into his "Circus Room" at the Wilsons' comfortable home in west Iowa City. Multi-colored, elaborately drawn circus posters fill every available inch of wall space. Models of circus trains and a Big Top are on top of bookshelves filled with circus collections that date back 75 years.

In the small upstairs room, there are about 500 circus posters, 2,500 circus photographs, 14 scrapbooks filled with circus clippings, circus programs and circus route books that date back to 1897.



THE CIRCUS WORLD prevails in one room of the Eric Wilson household. Wilson, the University's sports information director who retires in June, and his wife Betty hold two of the many circus items contained in the room. Besides his exacting University duties, Eric finds time to pursue his love for the circus. He is one of 10 men in the nation on the board which elects circus personnel to the Circus Hall of Fame in Sarasota, Fla. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

"I started a real interest in a circus was Cape Cod."

The trips have been marred just once — and then lightly. While staying near a circus in Rockford, Ill., Wilson by chance ran into an old college friend who had worked into a position of president of a Rockford bank.

Seeing Eric performing circus chores, the friend asked, "What'd you do, lose your job at Iowa?"

Relaxation and the chance to get away from the humdrum of sports are prime benefits derived from the visits.

"The circus has been a real great hobby for me, and we plan to do more things with it now," he said. "Betty isn't as gung-ho a circus fan as I, but she likes to do what I like to do . . . at least she gives a good imitation of being a circus fan."

"We always park the trailer where it'll be out of the way of the circus people, then we love to mingle with them. I've helped with the teardown and doing all kinds of odd jobs. We'll spend a lot of time at the back door — the place where all the acts go in. Then when the performer is finished, we'll go back with him to his trailer and talk and have coffee."

"I'm especially interested in elephants, and anytime I can get someone to talk about them, I'll do it. All you have to show the circus people is that you won't bother them and that you're not trying to take advantage of them, and then they'll just sit and talk."

Eric plans a lot of sitting and talking with circus people in the next few years. He is retiring from one love, sports, but in doing so, he is assuming another love — the circus — full-time.

Those two loves, although completely unrelated do have one thing in common — they both involve people. And Eric Wilson loves people. Athletes or performers.

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### 3rd-Seeded Iowa Girls Win Doubles Crown

The third-seeded Iowa team of Jill Duttweiler and Linda Knapp won the women's doubles crown at the Carlton Invitational Tennis Tourney at Northfield, Minn., over the weekend.

The top-seeded team from Luther College which beat Miss Duttweiler and Miss Knapp three weeks ago in a dual meet was eliminated in the first round by LaCrosse.

Jean Pohlmann and Karen Beason, also of Iowa, advanced to the quarter-finals of the tournament before being defeated by the eventual second place team.

Iowa's Pat Burns advanced to the quarter-final round in singles competition before she was eliminated by Mary Nissen of Northern Iowa.

### Hall Wins Cup Trophy

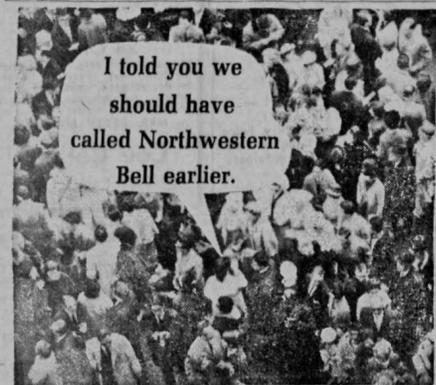
MONTREAL (AP)—Goalie Glenn Hall of the St. Louis Blues was named the winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy Monday as the most valuable player in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Hall, 36, played in the Blues' 18 playoff games, eight of which went into overtime. He played a total of 1,092 minutes and compiled a 2.47 goals-against average.

### Scoreboard

1ST ROUND SOFTBALL PLAYOFF  
Rienow South Quad  
Rienow (6) 22, Rienow (8) 6  
Wunder-Tudor 11, Rienow (5) 0  
Social Fraternities  
Lambda Chi Alpha 5, Sigma Phi 2  
Delta Upsilon 12, Sigma Phi 7  
extra innings  
Delta Upsilon 12, Sigma Phi 4  
lon 3  
Alpha Tau Omega 12, Alpha Epsilon 12

## More Sports On Page 6



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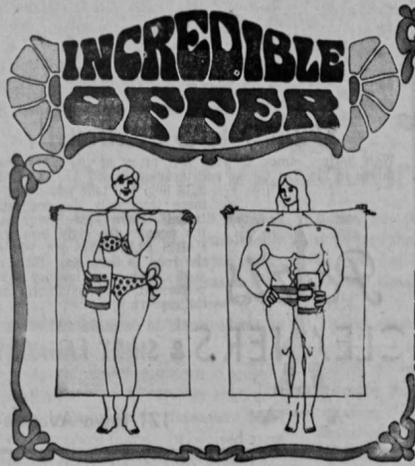
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# Music, Film, Dance — In Review

## Applaud Operetta Sincerely, Considered 'Funniest Seen'

By STAN ZEGEL

The chuckles began during the overture and continued until confetti covered the audience during the cancan. Then the applause began, and it was loud and sincere for the Opera Workshop's production of Jacques Offenbach's farcical "Orpheus in the Underworld" presented last Friday and Saturday evenings in Macbride Auditorium.

Richard Marriott directed one of the funniest operettas I have ever seen. When it was over, I could hardly talk, my facial muscles ached so from grinning so much. It got funnier each of the 3-plus times I saw it.

The show is full of sex, seduction and sin. All of it very tastefully done. Even the Des Moines City Council would have snickered at it.

"Orpheus" is a satire on a classic greek myth. Offenbach turned it into a contest between the stud gods Jupiter and Pluto for the charms of Eurydice — the wife of Orpheus, who is only too happy to give her up so that he may pursue the gay nymph Chloris.

### Hart Magnificent

Matthew Peter Hart, as Pluto, was magnificent. He knew his part and played it well. Some of his scenes will be remembered a long time — particularly an incident in the sheep pasture, and his conduct during the death of Eurydice. Susan Sondrol and Colleen Blondeau, who alternated playing the part of Eurydice, showed great wit and timing.

John Styx ("ex-king of Boetia and servant to Pluto") was portrayed by Daniel Jepson in a priceless scene in Pluto's apartment. The show-stopper was Carroll Lehman, the inept but resourceful Jupiter, disguised as a fly trying to make love to the fair Eurydice. John Burdall did a remarkable job as an unflinching, sullen statue of Beethoven in a bit of business that convulsed the house. David Niederbrach as Orpheus, the world's biggest sissy, and Luther Enstad, the jolly and copulant god Mars, deserve more than honorable mention.

Caryl Becker, playing a haggard named "Public Opinion," should learn to act. Kathleen Simpson, singing the part of Diana, should learn to sing clearly. The cancan could have been more coordinated.

Marriott was blessed by the talents of Eugene Warner, who provided elaborate, cartoon-like sets which enhanced the production greatly. Special thanks should go to costume designer Carol Beerman, especially for devil girl, Pamela Porter's, attire.

**University Should Be Proud**  
This is a production the University should be proud of providing to the Iowa Fine Arts Council, under whose sponsorship the show will be staged tonight at the What Cheer Opera House. Marriott and his cast have done an excellent job of injecting lively humor whenever the plot threatens to get serious. His guidance will surely be missed.

## 'Vivachi' Dances Said Adequate

By MARTIN FARREN  
For The Daily Iowan

Most of the dances in the Dance Theatre's production "Vivachi," which ended Saturday in the Studio Theatre, did just what "dances" are supposed to do. The techniques involved and the subject matter were exactly what one would expect in such a concert — the public concept of "modern dance" and "variety-show-dancing" of the type found on many weekly television programs. Dance on the other hand, has a responsibility to stimulate the viewer through the use of visual space and the arrangement of objects (the human form) in space and time.

compositions successfully fulfilling that responsibility. "En Masse," a dance created by Jave Marriott and "The A and W Conspiracy," choreographed by Angelika Gerbes. Both of these involved the use of the human figure as a moving form which had the ability to arrange itself in the available visual space in a way that demonstrated a genuine awareness of that space by the choreographer.

One of those rare musicians ("We're trying to get enough people on the East coast together now to organize the first Lute quartet"), Lucy Cross, presented two lute concerts here last week.

**Forty People G hered**  
Forty people gathered in the Union Music Room Thursday evening heard Miss Cross, joined by soprano Janet Steele, in an informal and interesting program of renaissance music for lute and voice.

In an expanded, and more formal program Sunday evening in Macbride Auditorium, that pair was assisted by harpists Barbara Dechario and Pamela Vokolek and breathy violinist William Hibbard in a similar concert. One of the highlights of that event, which 60 people attended, was Thomas Campian's "Never Weather-beaten Saile," a clever little song by the famed poet and composer.

Briefly: Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge, pianist Kenneth Amada will be featured soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra as he plays the famous Tchaikovsky piano concerto. Also playing in the orchestra's last concert of the season will be trumpeter Paul Smoker. Smoker is the person who disturbed the audience at the recent Paul Manz Organ Concert here by his rude, loud talking during the performance. He wishes to apologize for conduct unbecoming to a musician.

The Iowa String Quartet plays tomorrow in honor of the 400th anniversary of the marriage of Mary, Queen of Scots, to Bothwell. The Collegium Musicum performs Friday. Charles Treger, William Preucil and Kenneth Amada give a joint concert Saturday. Each of these last three events begins at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, no tickets are required for any of them.

### Student Hurt In Crash

A University student was listed in good condition with lacerations at University Hospitals Monday night after being injured in a car-motorcycle accident at Dubuque and Fairchild Streets Sunday afternoon.

Roger G. Christian, A4, Foley, Ala., was injured when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Harold D. Hanley, 70, 804 Woodside Dr.

Hanley was charged with making an improper left turn.

With the possible exceptions of "Connections," choreographed by Jana Berger, and "Ovulin 21," choreographed and performed by Carol Conway, I didn't feel the other dances showed the same kind of awareness. It is important to create dances that can be realized well. Most of the dances were executed adequately, with the exception that the dancers often were too stiff, this due to the fact, I believe, that they were confronted with movements, the implications of which were outside their immediate experience and understanding. Much of the success of the dances, I have mentioned, lies in the fact that those choreographers were concentrating on the invention of technically suitable and meaningful statements in movement — meaningful not only to themselves as choreographers, but also to the dancers.

### Awareness Lacking

A typical example of what I am not advocating was the "chorus line," employed frequently throughout the program, yet, there wasn't a single example of its use that seemed either appropriate or necessary. Certainly there is nothing intrinsically "bad" about the chorus line, but, as with any technique, it should be used because the needs of the dance demand its use.

### UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Twentieth Century

### "Devil is a Woman"

Directed by Josef von Sternberg  
Stars: Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill, Cesar Romero, Edward Everett Horton

Controversial movie, wildly individual, peers ahead of its time. It infuriated audiences of 1935 because of unorthodox qualities we treasure today.

May 14  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and at the Activities Center for 25c.

## 'Devil' Is Good, Campy Fun

By ALLAN ROSTOKER  
For The Daily Iowan

This week's Twentieth Century film features Marlene Dietrich in Joseph von Sternberg's "The Devil is a Woman." The film is the last in this very famous collaboration. The film, made in 1935, is the culmination of a style and type of film unique in the history of American films.

The Sternberg-Dietrich films all revolve around the figure of the femme fatale, the deadly woman. They are in their own way studies in eroticism. Yet the Dietrich figure is always larger than any individual woman, she is always on some level abstracted, the Woman. This character moves through a lushly exotic, grotesquely romantic and melodramatic world. Everything is used by Sternberg for its visual opulence and his style in these films is justly famous. Sternberg defined cinema for himself once as the play of light and shadow.

His films, and especially "The Devil is a Woman," (the only Hollywood film of his career in which he realized his ambition to be both director and camera-

man) are truly stunning in their superb use of costume and setting and the evocative sensual light that plays over them. Every shot is composed with its maximum visual effect clearly in mind and Sternberg makes effective and repeated use of an imagery of veils, curtains, any number of glittering obstacles that separate his characters from their dreams and from each other. Sternberg, then, is more than a formalist and yet the suspicion more than remains that his stories and what they have in common are the excuse for that abstract play with light by which he defines the film medium.

The story resembles some of De Maupassant's but without his saving dryness of tone. Dietrich is Concha Perez, the most dangerous woman in the world. She plays with men and the first part of the film pictures her ruining of a proper Spanish gentleman and officer. All this is told as flashback, as a warning by him to a young friend who seems destined to be Concha's next victim. He is, but in a very ironic way.

The entire story is merely an

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## Concert To Honor Composer

The School of Music's Division of Fine Arts will present a concert in honor of Mel Powell, visiting American composer, which will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 tonight at the Union.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday a program of chamber and electronic music by Powell will be presented in the North Rehearsal Hall.

This presentation will include a work, "Stanzas," by Powell, who is chairman of the composition faculty and director of the electronic music studio at Yale University.

In addition to composing and teaching, Powell's activities have included serving as president of the American Music Center, member of the executive committee of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

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ALSO . . .  
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Cornish Pastys Spaghetti and Meatballs  
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DOORS OPEN 1:15 p.m. Ends Tonight: "ULYSSES" FIRST SHOW 1:30 p.m.

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**Elvira Madigan**  
"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."—The New Yorker. "Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The performers are perfect—that is the only word."—New York Times. "May well be the most beautiful movie ever made."—Newsweek.  
Written and Directed by Bo Widerberg. With Thommy Berggren and Pia Degermark, Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival.  
Matinee — \$1.25 **IOWA** Nites - Sun. — \$1.50

## Campus Notes

**POETRY READING**  
Michael Dennis Browne, lecturer in English, will give a poetry reading at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Delta Chi fraternity house, 309 N. Riverside Drive.

**CENTRAL PARTY BOARD**  
Applications are now available for Central Party Committee Board in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due there at 5 p.m. Thursday.

**HAWKEYE**  
Photographers interested in working on the 1968 Hawkeye should contact John Perry, 353-0453, or Rick Greenawalt, 337-4191 (DI office) before Wednesday. Salaried position is available.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Marion Neely, 127 Wyld Green Rd., for the senior dinner. Any alumna who has not been contacted is asked to call Mrs. R. R. Hanson, 338-4054.

**SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF**  
Soapbox Soundoff will be held at 12:30 today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. Discussion will be open to any topic.

**PERSHING RIFLES**  
Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House Armory. Staff should report at 7. The uniform will be Class D.

**STUDENT PLAY**  
Rehearsal for the play "Gigolo" will be held at 4 p.m. today in Old Armory Temporary. "Gigolo" written by Enriquez Jaramilla, G. Colon City, Panama, will be produced at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Old Armory.

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# Evy, Berg Cite Urgent Need For Area

# Ruggers Fall To Iowa State

By JOHN HAMMON Sports Editor

There is no getting around it anymore. The University of Iowa needs a new sports arena.

It is unfortunate that the long-range plan of the University does not include the construction of such a building until another eight — maybe 10 — years. Look at Purdue, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin. They all have new buildings. And Ohio State and Minnesota are presently far along in the planning stages for new ones.

But Iowa continues to lag behind and the prospects of getting a new arena in the next few years seem very dim. The two individuals whose programs would be directly benefited by a new arena, Intramural and Recreation Director Jim Berg and Director of Athletics Forest Evashevski, are both solidly behind the idea.

"The remodeling project in the Field House that the regents just approved will help us tremendously," said Berg. "But we won't be able to have a good program until the basketball floor is moved out of the Field House. When that is done we can double-deck the Field House and it will be a fine recreation building."

"But right now the construction of the new arena is a long way off. By the time it is built the University might find it can't afford the complete remodeling of the Field House for recreational purposes, especially with the inflationary tendencies of today."

Just days after Berg made these comments, Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president of planning and development, asked the Board of Regents for more funds for the new "recreation" building. It seems that the University underestimated the costs of the building. A raise nearly one-third of the original cost was needed.

Evashevski also supports the construction of a new arena in the very near future.

"Basically we have two problems — first with the structure and second the basketball arena. What we want to do with

the structure — the Field House — is to double-deck it. But we can't do that until we get the basketball floor moved out. That means we will need a new arena.

"If we get a new arena," continued Evashevski, "then we can give the Field House to the students. The problem is that we have to hurry our operations. But the big thing is to move basketball out so we can have 400 people recreating in the Field House at the same time, not just the few who are able to now."

Evashevski knows the new arena would be a tremendous lift to his athletic department, but he also realizes it would be a great addition to the University. Concerts, commencements, meetings, and registration could all be staged in a new arena.

"A new arena would certainly help Coach (Ralph) Miller's basketball team," said Evashevski, "but that's not all."

"Let's face it, a football player doesn't play football the year around. The rest of the time he wants to know where he can lift weights, where he can run, where he can play basketball. That is where we need more and better recreation facilities. It could really help our recruiting program."

On paper, the University is half way through its long-range plan. It originally included the construction of the "recreation" building, the remodeling of the Field House, the construction of the arena and finally the complete renovation of the Field House.

"Many people don't realize what possibilities we have here in the Field House for a great recreation building," said Evashevski. "We have excellent new lockerroom facilities, a new swimming pool and pumping plant, a large physical education research area upstairs and by the time it is double-decked, the Field House will have more cubic feet of recreation space than almost any school in the Midwest."

I think we could have one of the best buildings in the Midwest."

But, under present University plans, the problem that Berg mentioned looms: by the time the double-decking stage of the Field House is reached, there very possibly may be no money left to do it and it could be put off even longer.

The need for immediate action in the University's recreational and athletic future has been apparent for several years. Both Evashevski and Berg agree that something should have been done about the situation 20 years ago.

University committees have been meeting for several years trying to decide how to settle the problem, but unfortunately they apparently had little first hand knowledge of the University's recreational needs.

This seems especially true

when the present long-range program is analyzed. The new "recreation" building will not fulfill the three basic requirements of such a facility:

- Who is going to use it — athletes will have priority;
- How it is going to be used — because of its floor plan, it is most suitable for an athletic practice field, not recreation;
- When it is going to be used by the people who need it — students will not be able to use it during the key 4-6:30 p.m. time slot when recreational demands are the greatest.

In effect, this will be a continuation of the situation that exists in the Field House. Who should be saddled with the blame for such an unbalanced program?

Certainly it is not fair to single out the Department of Athletics, even though its teams have been primarily responsible for crowding out student and faculty recreators.

But the athletic department has also traditionally allowed intramural and recreation to be staged in its buildings and outdoor courts. And it has long contributed money and equipment toward University recreation.

"I have to be a little selfish as the director of athletics," said Evashevski, "but you have to remember that the Board in Control of Athletics has always encouraged opening the Field House facilities such as the pool and outdoor areas like the new tennis courts for student use."

"Once we do that, however, we are not responsible because, actually, recreation does not involve us. This is one thing very few people know or understand."

Evashevski cited the low green fees on the University golf course plus a \$15,000 donation to the newly-formed Sailing Club as examples of the athletic department's interest in recreation.

"Sure, the track team takes up a lot of space in the Field



FOREST EVASHEVSKI



JIM BERG

House," said Berg. "But Coach (Francis) Cretzmeier has always helped our intramural program in any way he can. He has given us track equipment all year when he really didn't have to."

"This is just a problem you are going to get when you ask the athletic teams, the ROTC program, physical education classes, intramurals and persons interested in recreation to use the same building at the same time," said Berg. "It's impossible to satisfy everyone."

Now the track team will move to the new "recreation" building along with the other Iowa athletic teams that need practice space. So, in effect, the "recreation" building will not be used for recreation but for sports.

As a result, Illinois will soon have a new building which will house an Olympic-sized pool, several gyms, handball and squash courts and general activity areas.

Now the construction of Iowa's "recreation" building has already been approved and

Because there were few interested persons who were aware of the intricacies of a recreation building, the planning was done primarily by the athletic department, which naturally tailored it for its own use.

An example of how such a building should be planned is the University of Illinois' new Intramural-Physical Education Building.

When, in 1965, Illinois realized it had fallen near the bottom of Big 10 schools in the existence of recreation facilities, a College of Physical Education Building Committee was formed. The situation had already been thoroughly discussed by interested faculty members and presented to student leaders and general student body.

Student fees are another channel of funds but they are even less appropriate. They could be used to finance a purely recreational building, but not for a building that would be used for basketball games.

One alternative which would combine these ideas seems suitable. This plan would call for the construction of a new sports arena immediately.

If, for instance, the arena would cost \$7 million, Iowa's De-

partment of Athletics could completely give the Field House to the University (as Evashevski suggested) and the State Legislature could then allocate (pay) the athletic department a certain sum, say \$2 million, for giving up control of the Field House.

Then the Field House, as a purely recreational building, would be in complete control of the University and the State Legislature. And since it would be recreational, the State Legislature should have little difficulty in financing the remodeling of the Field House.

In turn, the Department of Athletics could forward that \$2 million it received for the Field House into the immediate construction of an Iowa Sports Arena. The rest of the debt could be financed by gate receipts.

Another method of building a sports arena could be one similar to the plan of Illinois' new Assembly Hall. The building cost \$8,350,000 but no tax funds were used.

Instead, revenue bonds were employed with student fees and building income to amortize them. Also, students have priority in the building and are provided with special student admission prices for various events.

In any case, a change in the University's long-range athletic and recreational building program must be studied by the administration. And this should be undertaken as soon as possible unless the University of Iowa's athletic and recreational facilities are to become even worse than they presently are.

Evashevski probably summed the University's dilemma in this area the best:

"People have long been talking about there being three facets to an individual's life — spiritual, mental and physical. Well, if this is so, it's about time they start thinking about the physical."

Iowa State trounced Iowa 18-6 in a rugby match at Ames Sunday.

The Cyclones scored all of their points in the first half on 4 tries and 3 conversions. Defense lapses on the part of the Hawks led to all the Cyclones scoring according to Iowa Coach Larry Mitchell.

Two of the Cyclone tries came on intercepted passes by their forwards.

The Hawks did all their scoring in the second half. Steve Coleman scored one try on a 20 yard run early in the period but the conversion attempt was wide.

The only other score the Hawks could put up came on a 25 yard penalty goal by Dave Sidwell.

The loss left the Hawks with a 7-4 season record.

"We were a different team in the second half," said Mitchell. "We got possession of the ball more. In the first half they were gaining possession because of defensive lapses by our backs and forwards."

## Hawks Place 2nd In Track Tune-Up

Ohio State, Iowa and Northwestern finished in that order in their final tune-up before the Big 10 track championships in a triangular meet Saturday at Evanston, Ill.

The Hawkeyes won six events and finished with 68 points in the meet that was plagued by cold, rain and strong winds. Ohio State won with 98 points and host Northwestern was a distant third with 47.

Rollie Kitt won the steeplechase for the Hawks with surprise ease in 9:19.5. Ohio State's Mike Fischer, who has run 9:07.5 in the steeplechase

this year, and Northwestern's fine distance man, Pat Edmondson, were expected to provide Kitt with his strongest competition of the year. However the defending Big 10 steeplechase champion took an early lead and was never challenged, winning by 60 yards.

"I'd hoped to find out how he could do in a tough race," Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Monday. "But Fischer tripped on a hurdle early in the race and never really got going again, and Edmondson didn't run well at all."

Mike Mondane was the Hawkeyes' only double-winner, winning the 440 in 48.0 seconds and anchoring the victorious mile relay team home in 3:15.4.

Cretzmeier said that he told the mile quartet of Dale Teberg, Jerry Stevens, Carl Frazier and Mondane not to press themselves, but only to run fast enough to win in the cold, damp weather.

"We can't afford any more injuries," Cretzmeier said.

Other Hawkeye winners were Larry Wiczorek in the three-mile run with a time of 14:15.0, Larry Wilson with a 6-4 effort in the high jump and pole vaulter Don Uttinger who cleared 14-6.

Wiczorek also ran against Northwestern's defending Big 10 880 titlist, Ralph Schultz, in the 880, and was beaten by a step. Schultz was timed at 1:55.2 and Wiczorek at 1:55.3.

Thursday the team will go to Minneapolis to defend the conference outdoor championship they won in Iowa City last year. Preliminaries will be Friday and finals Saturday.

The stewards, meeting behind locked and guarded doors in the track's general office, sought to fix the blame for the appearance of phenylbutazone in the colt's system.

Hanging in the balance was not only the reputation of trainer Lou Cavalaris, whom racing rules charge with absolute responsibility for the condition of the colt, but also a shot at the Preakness next Saturday for the son of Native Dancer.

Owner Peter Fuller has said he will not allow Dancer's Image to start in the second gem of the triple crown unless Cavalaris saddles him.

There were some indications that the hearing might continue nonstop until a decision was reached.

Included among witnesses called were Fuller, a Boston auto dealer and ex-boxer; Cavalaris, a resident of Canada who resembles actor Peter Lorre, and two members of their stable staff.

Also going before the stewards were Dr. Alex Harthill, in whose barn Dancer's Image was stabled before the Derby; Doug Davis, who had his racing string in the next barn, and two representatives of the drug testing firm that found phenylbutazone in the colt's urine.



By CHUCK ZWIENER

—Swing Within Yourself—

The term "swing within yourself" simply means that you should not try to hit the ball farther than you normally can. This is especially true of the drive. Always try to keep the swing smooth and fluid and avoid swinging too hard. Swinging hard can cause lunging or jumping at the ball which in turn causes the swing to become unbalanced. Thus, the ball is not hit solidly.

In other words, try to hit the ball better, not farther.

— Maintenance Tip —

Don't be a litterbug — put your trash in a container or in your golf bag and empty it in the clubhouse. This gives the maintenance men more time to work on making a better golf course.

## Secrecy Veil Hangs Over Derby Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A veil of secrecy was drawn over a section of Churchill Downs Monday as eight or more witnesses testified before a stewards' hearing in the Kentucky Derby disqualification of Dancer's Image.

Dancer's Image, a 1 1/4-length winner in the May 4 Derby, already has been placed last for use of an illegal drug, giving the \$122,600 prize to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass.

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## Big 10 Meetings To Open Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Big 10 Athletic Conference opens its annual Big 10 meeting here today in conjunction with the annual Big 10 track and field meet to be Thursday through Saturday at Minnesota.

Absent, at least for the present, is the conference athletic commissioner, Bill Reed, who is still under doctor's care in his suburban Chicago home.

Reed, who was operated on a month ago for arthritis in both knees and a hand, might arrive for the meeting Wednesday night providing he gets his doctor's okay.

His assistant, John Dewey, will serve as meeting chairman. Dewey said topics will be confined to numerous committee reports and talks by conference winter sports coaches.

Several topics that many thought would be brought up will not be discussed, Dewey said. These include the freshman participation plan in all sports but football and basketball recently adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Big 10 voted at its March meeting not to go along with the full NCAA body, announcing in-

## Baseball Team Back At Home For Doubleheader

After splitting a doubleheader over the weekend with Big 10 opponent Illinois at Champaign, Iowa is back home for two games against Wayne State today.

Game time is 2:30.

The Hawkeyes are now 14-7 overall and 4-6 in the Big 10. Their scheduled doubleheader against Purdue Saturday was rained out.

The team will be in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday for single games against the league-leading Minnesota Gophers.

Monday the Hawks will play a doubleheader against Simpson that has been rescheduled after an April 23rd rain-out.

Tennis Team Wins

Iowa won its third straight tennis meet with a 5-4 victory over Indiana Saturday at the Iowa Courts.

Rich Strauss, Dale LePrevost, Randy Murphy, Steve Ehlers and Russ Murphy were winners in singles competition for the Hawkeyes, and Ehlers and Randy Murphy won in doubles play.

The Hawks' record is now 8-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big 10.

## Pro Grid Owners Set Regulations

ATLANTA (AP) — Professional football club owners announced new regulations for returning Olympic athletes and strongly indicated Monday that Miami or New Orleans will be the site for the 1969 Super Bowl game.

American Football League and National Football League club owners met jointly during the morning before breaking up into separate league meetings.

The owners plan meetings today and Wednesday to consider proposed rule changes, player relations and final decision on the Super Bowl site.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of both football leagues, said in a news conference that the choice of sites for the Super Bowl has pretty well narrowed down to Miami and New Orleans.

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CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length 10 pages or less in 7 p.m. completed same evening. 5-16AR

### MISC. FOR SALE

LARGE DRESSER. Mirror; Frigidaire refrigerator; double end table. 338-6452. 5-25

FENDER SUPER — Reverb Amp. Hardly used. Will sacrifice. 337-2252. 5-16AR

36"x18"x30" DESK, attached lamp, chair, three open shelves. \$15. 338-3759 after 5. 5-18

1966 WHIRLPOOL air-conditioner 11,000 BTU. \$155. 1965 Whirlpool refrigerator 11 cu. ft. \$125. Dial 338-4492 evenings. 5-18

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter, 12" carriage. Like new. Barry 337-3392. 5-18

LONG NECK Epiphone Banjo; portable typewriter. Rich 351-6143 or 338-1130. 5-22

STEREO — FOUR MOS. old. \$55. \$95 new. 351-2555 after 5. 5-16

TROPICAL FISH — Two Aquaria — 10 gallons, pump. Internal filters. 351-6804. 5-21

AO SPENCER MICROSCOPE, four years old. Excellent condition. Phone 337-4922. 5-21

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

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition. \$40 or best offer. Phone 351-2647. 6-9

FOUR AMERICAN ETC Mags and blue streak tires. \$125. 338-8436. 5-16

DECCA PORTABLE stereo. Perfect condition. Four month old. \$60. Harmony Guitar \$25; window fan; golf irons; tennis lamp. 351-1395. 5-16

SLR CAMERA f1.4 Lens, behind one — lens meter. New, unused. One year guarantee, accessories. \$185. 338-8306. 5-18

REFRIGERATOR, large frozen food compartment, \$30 or best offer. 351-2945 after 7 p.m. 5-15

TWO PORTABLE typewriters. Underwood \$40. Royal \$60. 337-3778 after 6 p.m. 5-16

HALF PRICE. Must sell immediately. Scuba tanks, back packs, regulators. May West, wet suit, accessories. 338-4213. 5-16

FOR SALE — Good tire and wheel for 1955 Chevrolet. \$50.00. Phone 338-3174. 5-16

GAS STOVE \$40. Refrigerator \$30. Available June. 337-9700. 5-16

1967 MAYTAG portable dishwasher. Sale or lease. \$6 monthly. 338-0061. 6-1

STEREO FOR RENT and sale. Call 351-2525 after 6 p.m. weekdays. anytime weekends. 5-16

VAST CASH — We will buy books, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, Mobile homes, or anything of value. TOWNEST Mobile Homes, 338-0061. 5-16

FOR MORE WANT ADS SEE PAGE 7

# DAILY IOWAN ADS

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Brown leather brief case last week. 351-6910.

LEICA CAMERA — vicinity of Corvaille Dam. Reward. 338-2010 after 5.

LOST — Gilmore Hall, bamboo flute, brown case. If found please call 338-3375.

### WHO DOES IT?

STUDENTS! Do you need a trailer to move with? Build a good one cheap with components from Joe Zajack Salvage. 338-8123.

IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER — portraits by professional artist. Children or adults — pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. 338-0280.

WANTED — Washings, ironing, Fast service. 351-2064 or 338-0826.

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

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306.

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9866.

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 101<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Rochester 337-2874.

Cartridge Tape Players installation and service for an 8 track music. Cassettes, LP's and 45.

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### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

AVAILABLE AUGUST — Ideal retreat for couple or Grad student. 10'x35'. 1962 Richardson. Good condition. Economical upkeep; wood paneling, two bedrooms. \$2,300. 337-3078 weekends or 10-11 p.m.

ABC 8'x40' Excellent condition. Economical living for two people. Lot 19 Hilltop. 351-1217.

1965 PARK ESTATE 10'x60'. Three bedrooms. Forest View Trailer. Call 338-2087 after 1 p.m.

QUALITY 10'x35' furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning, washer. Coral Trailer Park. 338-1968. 6-11

1960 WINDSOR 10'x55' — two bedroom and study, furnished, air-conditioned. Excellent condition. Aug. possession. 351-3087 after 6, 5-25

1965 STAR 10'x30' Carpeted, furnished, two bedroom. Bon Air. Available August. \$3,700. 351-2178.

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

'59 SKYLINE 10'x48' two bedrooms, new carpet, washer, annex 10'x20'. Reasonable. 338-1800 evenings. 6-9

1960 — 10'x51' MANY EXTRAS, two bedroom. \$2,300. Holiday Court. 351-2999.

8'x42' TWO BEDROOM plus 8'x10' annex. Fenced yard, gas heat, private Drapes, furniture. \$1,300. 338-8828 evenings.

10'x50' — 1958 GREAT LAKES, with extras. Call 626-2356 after 6. 6-8

1959 CITATION 10'x50', furnished. Reasonably priced. Available June. Bon Air. Call 351-3104.

BRENTWOOD 8'x45' — excellent condition, two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. T.V. \$1,500. 351-2673.

1963 CONESTOGA — 10'x55' with 10'x8' expands in living room. Washer, skirting, real clean. 338-7638 or 338-6729.

### PERSONAL

TIGER — You're great. Windy. 5-14

ARE YOU LONELY? Dial 338-1828 24 hour free recorded message.

DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT COAT? An exchange of coats took place in the Red Garter in Chicago on March 16. I now have a 42 long instead of a 42 reg. and a set of keys. One Ford Mustang and the other marked 240. Please call 815-433-4242 call.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING SUMMER — spacious, full furnished, \$70. Washers or couple. 337-3303.

CORALVILLE — now available, two bedroom furnished apartment, summer and fall leases. 351-6346.

TRAILER — two bedroom furnished, air-conditioning, utilities. Suitable for three or four students. 351-3296 after 6 p.m.

SUBLET SUMMER — five room apartment, air-conditioned. Call 351-6974 after 5.

SUMMER RATES for those renting through fall semester at residential rate furnished efficiency apts. and larger. Walking distance from Campus. 337-8349.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — girls over 21. 308 N. Clinton. 6-14

SUBLEASING FURNISHED efficiency downtown. 351-5186 after 5. 5-18

SUBLEASING SUMMER — furnished, three girls, close to campus. 351-6401 evenings. 5-18

SUBLEASING SUMMER — one bedroom furnished Grandview Court. Available June 19. 351-5171 evenings. 5-25

SUBLETTING LARGE two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, Coralville. Available June 11-Aug. 31. 351-3659 between 5-7 p.m. 5-18

SUBLEASING — two bedroom, furnished, two full baths, carpeted, free use of TV book shelves, air-conditioning, all utilities paid except electricity. Garage disposal, separate storage space rooms, call after 7 p.m. dial 338-3762.

FOUR ROOM furnished apt. Very unusual — nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-18

SUBLETTING JUNE 5-Sept. 15, furnished, air-conditioned, close in. 353-2178 or 333-2174. 5-21

SUBLEASE SUMMER — New one bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. After 5. 351-1385. 5-17

TWO MALES WANTED to share two bedroom apartment at Seville this summer \$30. 353-1184. 5-17

SUBLEASING MARRIED student Hawkeye apartment for summer. Furnished. Phone 338-8652. 5-15

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$78 plus electric. 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. 5-22

MODERN TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. West side. Dial 337-9814. 5-14

FURNISHED SINGLES, doubles summer and fall. Across from Macbride Hall. 338-9351. 5-18

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, Coralville. 5-26

SUBLETTING with option efficiency apt. Available June 8, 9, 10, 17, 2nd. v.e. Coralville. 337-3634. 5-22

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

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

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy 6 W Coraville 337-3297 4-12AR

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — three room apt. \$50 monthly. Muscatine Ave. 338-8226. 5-18

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — Sept. 1, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, air-conditioning, new kitchen, furnished. 338-3873. 6-9

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

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apt. Summer. Dial 338-6486. 5-17

DESIRABLE TWO bedroom — married couple; girls. Personal utility room, disposal, inexpensive. After 5 Coralville 337-3982. 6-9

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up to 1000. 526 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6905. 5-18

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

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### APPROVED ROOMS

GIRLS — approved rooms, summer. Share kitchen. Call 337-7169 after 5. 5-22

MEN — SINGLES for summer and fall. Phone 337-7485. 5-18

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

CLEAN ROOMS for girls. Across from Currier. Refrigerator, June, \$40. 337-5544 or 337-7787. 5-17

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 337-6652. 3-27AR

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer renting — next to campus. 510 weekly. 337-3862. 5-18

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED THREE bedroom home with piano, dining and patio. \$450 plus utilities for June 10 to Sept. 10. Only babe in arms. No cats. Bus line. 338-4289. 5-25

UNIVERSITY DOCTOR desires to rent or sublease three bedroom home for one year beginning Aug. 15. Call Dr. Burton (312) 544-8708 Chicago collect. 5-25

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

### ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN OVER 21 — Singles, doubles available. Close in. 337-2203. Available summer and fall. 337-2203. 5-18

SUMMER ROOMS \$35 monthly. T.V., kitchen, etc Call 351-9776 after 6 p.m. 6-10

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

NOW ACCEPTING full commitments. Six doubles, two baths, large kitchen. \$25. 337-7141. 6-8

MEN — Singles, doubles. Close in. Summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 5-18

TWO ROOM BLOCKS for town. Available immediately. Dial 351-1079. 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. 338-2757. 5-18

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen facilities reserved now for fall occupancy. 351 locations to choose from, walking distance to campus. 337-9038. 5-30

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. 337-9004. 5-18

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Now booking for summer at 337-9038. 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

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Large National Manufacturer needs 10 young men to supplement its summer work force.

\$125 per week salary — Bonuses — travel incentives — Scholarships to \$800 — complete training program.

For informational meeting come to Room 210, Old Dental Bldg., Wednesday, May 15 at 4:30 or 6:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 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

### WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer. Close in. Unapproved. 338-7185. 5-18

MANS BICYCLE and barbell set. Call 337-3946. 5-22

COUPLE NEEDS large modern well kept farm house, June. References. 645-2487. Collect after 5. 5-21

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 337-5684 Marion, Ia. mornings or evenings. 5-21

FEMALE ROOMMATE now to Sept. or permanently. N. Dubuque, close to 338-1775. 5-17

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share modern furnished apt. for summer. Block from Currier. 351-6733. 5-30

### Get Action FAST With A WANT AD

HELP WANTED

"IBM TRAINEES See our ad on the amusement page." 5-15

DRYWALL HANGERS and tapers. Experienced. 607 288-0478 or write Peter Soderberg, Inc. 521 Second Ave. N.W., Rochester, Minnesota. 5-24

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

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

STUDENT REP. for travel co. M. L. Sloane, 164 Northstar Center, Minneapolis, Minn. 5-25

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on race 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 and Public Contracts Divisions, Room 838 Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. 5-18

THE FULLER BRUSH Company needs salesmen. Earn in excess of \$4 per hour. Set own hours. Prefer married status. 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, Coraville. 5-16

SCHOOL BOYS, inside and car hops. Apply in person, A & W Drive-In, Coraville. 5-16

WANTED GOOD COOK. Nice disposition, also maid for mornings beginning Sept. Tri Delta Sorority. Call Mrs. D. C. Cook. 337-7329. 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

### BILLION DOLLAR MARKET OPPORTUNITY

Get your share from this established AAMCO Transmission Center. Must be sold for personal reasons. No experience necessary. AAMCO will train and direct you. Terms available. Investigate.

Box 270, Daily Iowan

### 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 compensation program. Car furnished. Average total vacation earnings \$1,320 to \$1,620.

For more information, see: MR. SCHEIDER, Room 210 Old Dental Building 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

### IOWA'S MOST COMPLETE SPORTS CAR CENTER

NEW MG's, Healey Sprites, TR-250's, Spitfires, Midgits, MG-GT's, GT Sixes, Mercedes 280SL's, and Jaguar XKE's.

ECONOMY SEDANS: Opels, Renaults, Peugeot's.

MERCEDES-BENZ: 220's, 230's, 250's and 280's, in stock available for immediate delivery.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY: See us for the car of your choice. Delivered in Europe at the lowest possible factory price.

PARTS & SERVICE: \$50,000 stock of imported car parts and 9 expert imported car mechanics.

See FIAT today—drive it away!

See us for the car of your choice. Delivered in Europe at the lowest possible factory price.

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### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

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

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2450; home 337-3483.

AAMATIC TRANSMISSION Ltd. Iowa City area's finest automatic transmission service at the lowest cost possible. Call now! 338-9474. 5-18

HONDA 50 CUB, good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 333-1251. 5-21

1967 SUZUKI 120cc. Excellent condition. 7 Montrose Ave. 5-13

GRADUATING — MUST SELL — 1961 Falcon two door, stick-six. Good body, rubber. Radio, heater. 28-25 mi. gallon. \$250 or best offer. 351-2647. 6-9

1965 MALIBU 283 2 dr. ht. Excellent condition — priced right. 351-4046

1966 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. hardtop. Rebuilt motor — only 9,000 miles. 17-hp. Hurst 3 speed, leather bucket seats, white vinyl top. Deans Body Shop. 338-7765. 5-25

1966 HONDA CB 160. \$325. Excellent condition. Call Mike 338-7125. 5-21

1960 VW — SUNROOF, radio, new brakes, good tires. \$375. 351-6944. 5-21

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

1963 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER — excellent condition with 1967 1600cc engine. 65 HP. 351-5038. 5-22

1965 BRIDGESTONE SACHS. Ned's Auto and Cycle. Ned Figgins Riverside. 338-8969. 5-27

MOTORCYCLE RACES every Friday night. Riverside Speedway Inc. Located 18 miles south of Iowa City on Hwy. 218. Practice at p.m., races at 8. Rain date following Sunday evening

# Goodwill Industries Teach Disabled To Be Productive

By RICK CONNELL  
You can't help coming away from a tour of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa without being impressed. The facilities of Goodwill's Sheltered Workshop, 1410 First Ave., are the very latest. There are facilities for 22 different work stations, teaching 55 different skills and a modern cafeteria. But you are also impressed by the quiet of the vast building.

There are two reasons for the quiet at Goodwill Industries. The first is that much of the equipment that will be used in the 22 work stations of the Sheltered Workshop has not arrived.

According to Raymond Hogue, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, the equipment for the various workshops has been ordered. He said that Goodwill was waiting for the equipment and that it was only a matter of time before the equipment would arrive and could be set up.

The second reason for the quiet at Goodwill Industries is the type of training offered the handicapped. It is a quiet, personal type of training that does not perform miracles, but gets the job done.

**Problems Of Handicapped**  
"The problems of the handicapped, be they physical or mental, are all different," said Hogue, "that's why we develop a program for each individual." It was difficult to tell exactly

how the people working in the Sheltered Workshop were handicapped. They seemed very intent on doing their jobs. It was not unlike any other factory or workshop.

Hogue said that Goodwill tried to give its disabled "clients" skills that would be useful to the industries of southeast Iowa. For this reason, he said, it was necessary for Goodwill to purchase the latest equipment and teach its trainees how to use it.

"To get employers to hire handicapped persons, we must be able to assure them that the handicapped can meet more than the minimal work standards," said Hogue.

**Handicapped Are Good Workers**  
Hogue emphasized that in most cases it was necessary for the handicapped person to be a better worker than the non-handicapped worker. This was because, he said, many employers thought the handicapped were not productive workers. In reality, Hogue said, the handicapped workers trained by Goodwill were as capable as most non-handicapped workers.

After seeing some of the work being done in Goodwill's wood-working shop one is very impressed. There were coffee and end tables under construction that looked as if they had been made by a large furniture manufacturer.

Hogue said that once the equipment is received and installed,

the woodworking shop will be only one of 22 work stations. Some of the other work stations included: dry cleaning, upholstery, toy repair, sign making and electrical equipment repair.

What fascinated one most about Goodwill were the handicapped. The handicapped workers were at ease at their work. They looked unaffected by their deficiencies and were simply doing a job they knew how to do.

**Primary Adjustment**  
Hogue said that once a handicapped person made the "primary adjustment" he could be trained in much the same way as any other worker. The primary adjustment, according to Hogue, was the period when the

handicapped person became a productive individual. This was characterized, he said, by the handicapped trainee being on time to work, socially adjusted to his job and causing few personnel problems.

You leave Goodwill Industries with mixed emotions. You're impressed by what they are doing, but as Brooks W. Booker, president of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, said, "There is so much more I know we can do. Come again in September, you will like what you see."

By September, Goodwill's boilers will be going full blast and all their work stations will be in operation. Tour Goodwill then, you also will be impressed.

## UAW Warned On Dues

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany said Monday Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers Union will be suspended from the 14-million member labor federation if it doesn't pay its dues by Wednesday.

"This is a withdrawal" on the part of the UAW, Meany said at a news conference in explaining that the AFL-CIO constitution provides for automatic suspension when dues are three months behind.

The 1.5 million autoworkers' largest of the 128 unions in the AFL-CIO, have sharply criticized Meany's leadership as undemocratic and stagnant for the past two years.

The autoworkers union at its recent convention in Atlantic City voted to place its approximately \$1-million-per-year dues in escrow instead of continuing payments for the AFL-CIO, pending possible settlement of Reuther and other leaders of

## Englert Tract Owners Ask For R3 Planned Zoning

Owners of the 28-acre Englert tract located on Taft Speedway in northeast Iowa City agreed Monday to submit a request for R3 density planned development for that area.

Regular R3 zoning designates commercial areas. Business Ventures, Inc., a corporation of six Iowa City businessmen, met with the Planning and Zoning Commission in the Civic Center to discuss plans for development of the area.

The group had originally requested R3 zoning but the commission suggested at their meeting that the developers consider planned area development instead.

Development under the planned area provision of the zoning law allows developers more flexibility in use of the land. They can mix apartments, single-family residences or duplexes, as long as the density does not exceed the fourteen units an acre allowed in an R3 zone.

Planned area development also allows the city more control, because the developer is required to submit a plan before his zoning is approved.

The businessmen will probably not have a plan for area development to submit formally to the commission until its May 23 meeting, according to Robert N. Downer, an attorney who represented the businessmen.

Earl Yoder, Earl Yoder Construction Co., one of the owners, said he had planned to build town-house apartments on the tract as soon as possible. However, he said he could not say

definitely when the unit's would be built, because of the "tight money" situation.

The other five businessmen are William K. Maas, William Maas Realty; Robert G. Shellady, a salesman for Maas; R.F. Wombacher, Jeff's Music Co.; Robert B. Barker, Barker's Inc. and Dean Oakes, A & A Coins Inc.

## Granberg Elected Ugly Man Of Year

The University's "Ugly Man" of the year is George Granberg, A3, Des Moines.

Granberg, who was sponsored by McBroom House of Burge Hall, received 12,929 votes in the contest held last week in conjunction with Spring Festival activities.

Votes were cast by placing pennies in containers set up for each candidate. Each penny counted for one vote in the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. A total of \$420.78 was donated to the Johnson County Easter Seals campaign. This was an increase of 33 per cent over last year.

Second place winner, with 12,084 votes, was Lynn Miller, B4, Sperry, sponsored by Delta Zeta. Third place was taken by Jerry Senter, A1, Dundee, sponsored by Steindler House of Hillcrest, with 5,013 votes.

## Montana Students Get Long July Fourth Break

Some students really rate . . . at least at Montana State University.

In announcing a four-day Fourth of July holiday, Summer Quarter Director William A. Johnstone said, "We don't like to promote guilt feelings among our students, so we made it legitimate to miss four days by dismissing classes."

## PROF TO ADDRESS PARLEY—

Dr. Rubin Flocks, head of the Department of Urology, and president-elect of the American Urological Association, will address the organization's four-day convention that ends Thursday in Miami Beach. The meeting is expected to attract more than 1,500 delegates and their wives. Flocks will summarize and discuss controversial areas in the management of carcinoma of the prostate, a form of cancer.

## 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.

**FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

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

**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, 13 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.

**VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION** on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4904 or 351-4949.

**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.

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

**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.

**CANCE 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.

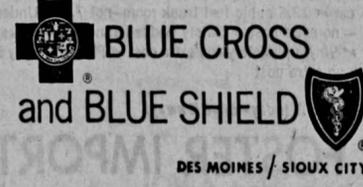
**UNION HOURS: General Building,** 7 a.m.-closing; **Offices,** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; **Information Desk,** Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; **Recreation Area,** 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; **Recreation Area,** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; **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.

When you work at doing one thing well for nearly thirty years, you're bound to get pretty good at it.

Thirty years isn't a long time in some businesses. But to be in health care security in Iowa almost that long makes us pioneers. It doesn't make us long for the good old days, however. We don't have that "old timer" kind of thinking. Blue Cross and Blue Shield look back at that long experience only to get the facts that will help them look ahead. That's why modern Blue Cross and Blue Shield are a far cry from what they were thirty years ago. Fact is, they're a lot different than they were last year. Better, broader, in perfect tune with your today's health care needs. Our long experience is also brought to bear to help keep care costs down. Tons of facts and figures help a lot when we work out control programs to keep rates in line without hurting the quality of the care. Now that we think of it, there's one thing that hasn't changed in all those years. We still feel that it would be wrong for us to make a profit on your hard luck. Over 800,000 Iowans share our idea. Shouldn't you?



— ATTENTION —  
**JUNE GRADUATES**  
Official University of Iowa graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in Iowa Memorial Union.

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

**"Mayflower North"**  
"Approved U. of I. Student Housing"  
for single students under 21 years old.

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

**EVERYTHING IS HERE FOR YOU . . . INCLUDING PRIVACY AND SPACE**  
Apartment-suite living at The Mayflower spells a new dimension in student living luxury — and it's yours at the price of an ordinary room! Each 2-student unit has adjoining ceramic bath and adjoining kitchenette! There are individual study areas — separated from living and sleeping rooms. The entire building is air-conditioned . . . with sound-deadening walls — carpeting. Suites are furnished — and offer wonderful closet space! And there are all these — and more — features . . . all for \$350.00 per semester.

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

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