Bi-Weekly Pay Asked

A group of students who work for the University have demanded that salaries be paid on a bi-weekly system rather than the present monthly system. Wednesday they took their case to the man who signs the checks - and came away empty handed. See story page 3.

Established in 1868

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Forecast

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240-Thursday, May 16, 1968

Casualties Light In Heavy Action

SAIGON (A) - Allied troops killed 229 of the enemy while suffering light casualtiees in two fierce engagements just north of Saigon and in the central highlands, military spokesmen reported Thursday.

In the heaviest of the Wednesday actions, an allied force claimed killing 147 North Vietnamese without losing a single man killed in a five-hour fight seven miles eastnortheast of Kontum City in the central

The enemy force was identified tentatively as a unit of a North Vietnamese regiment that apparently had infiltrated from Laos or Cambodia.

The U.S. Command said units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 62 enemy in a battle 18 miles northwest of Saigon Wednesday. American losses were listed as five killed, 20 wounded.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman reported four mortar shellings Thursday, the heaviest of which was a 100-round barrage against a military subsector 20 miles southwest of Hue. Casualties were put at one dead and five wounded.

Deep in the delta, mortars hit a Vietnamese military position in An Xuyen Province and Rach Gia, capital of Kien Giang province, 120 miles southwest of Saigon. The spokesman said no one was killed. Guerrillas fired on the U.S. merchant ship Tarnsglobe about 12 miles southeast

of Saigon Wednesday, the U.S. Command reported, but inflicted no casualties. The command said U.S. and South Vietnamese river boats immediately counterattacked and were followed up by helicopter gunships and tactical jets.

Humphrey Favored

PRINCETON, N.J. (P) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has become the leading choice of rank-and-file Democratic voters for the 1968 presidential nomina-

tion, according to the Gallup poll. Director George Gallup said recent polls find Humphrey leading the other two top Democratic presidential hopefuls, Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCar-



CLEANING UP - Workmen remove broken panes of glass from windows in the botany greenhouse Wednesday after a hail storm broke all but 40 of approximately - Photo by Dave Luck

Drive To Raise \$20,000 To Pay For Kidney Transplant Under Way

The drive for the Leanna Prill fund is beginning to pick up momentum as representatives of various housing units pledged approximately \$3,100 Tuesday

Funds are continuing to pour in for Leanna, a 15-year-old Lanesboro girl.

Miss Prill is critically ill at University Hospitals with an incurable kidney ailment, chronic glomerulonephritis, a disease in which the kidneys fail to perform their normal function. Her only chance for survival is a kidney transplant which doctors estimate will cost \$20,000.

At a general meeting in the North Lounge of Hillcrest, representatives of mens' and womens' dormitories and representatives of Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council met and discussed the procedures to be followed in the fund-raising drive.

The drive was organized by David Kirkham, A2, Charles City, president of Hillcrest and Charles Lawhead, A2, Mount Ayr, president of the Associated Residence

Donations collected here will be added to funds raised in Lanesboro, a community of 258 persons in Carroll County where Leanna's parents own a general store. So far, about \$5,000 has been raised in benefits for the Prill girl in Lanesboro.

\$1,000 A Day Coming In "Contributions have been coming in at the rate of \$1,000 a day," said Kirkham, "but these will soon stop.

'Any amount will help the Prills," said Kirkham, "but our goal is \$15,000." Kirkham and Lawhead visited women's dormitories Tuesday evening to explain the girl's plight. They also have contact-

Political Events At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's top political developments: The primaries - New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who came out on top in Tuesday's Nebraska rimary, may face stiffer competition in Oregon's May 28 presidential balloting.

Supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy say their man has mounted a much more effective drive for Democratic votes in Oregon. Nixon runs up against California Gov. Ronald Reagan plus a possible writein campaign for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The candidates: Kennedy shifted his fire to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, indicating he believes Humphrey is now the man he has to beat.

Humphrey applauded McCarthy's refusal to join forces with Kennedy, and rejected any suggestion that the Nebraska vote was a repudiation of the Johnson-Humphrey regime.

Rockefeller told Pennsylvania newsmen that the Poor People's march on Washington is a new form of lobbying that brings the problems of poverty into fo-cus and presents a challenge to the coun-

The poll takers: Pollster George Gallup Jr. told Congress members that young voters have shifted sharply in the past month from Kennedy toward Humphrey.

ed leaders of fraternity and sorority associations, as well as University officials. Lawhead asked that each campus housing unit donate funds from their treasuries or conduct a fund drive among mem-

"Time is all-important," said Tom Robert, A3, Williams.

There is no assurance that the Prill girl will live with a kidney transplant, but it is definite that she will die without one,'

Doctors here say Leanna has had the disease for about five years. Although her condition is listed as satisfactory, the disease is "rapidly fatal." a doctor said.

Her father, Richard Prill, has offered to donate one of his kidneys.

Miss Prill said that she felt (ine in an interview Tuesday but her left arm was sore because of the injections she received. She said that she wanted to study home economics in college because she liked to sew and cook.

Girl Weighs 65 Pounds

Miss Prill weighs 65 pounds, according to hospital spokesmen, and looks more like a 10-year-old than a teenager. She is unaware of the fund drive in her behalf. She keeps two pet turtles, one called George, and a tomato plant in her room. Her mother is always with her.

The Prill girl has been placed in an

artificial kidney.

Robert said the girl would be able to have the use of the machine only as long as there was a chance for a kidney transplant. If hope for the transplant vanishes, the machine must be shutoff and the girl would die within a few days.

"There is just more demand for the machine than there are ma 'ines available," said Robert.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: TOKOYO - A long, rolling earthquake, described as moderate to strong, shook wide areas of Japan. Japanese national police reported two persons were killed and about 70 homes collapsed.

LOS ANGELES - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is forming a rumor control center, to be located in south-central Los Angeles, aimed at curbing inflammatory reports and giving out facts on explosive

WASHINGTON - There will be no House vote on the \$10-billion income tax increase-\$6 billion spending cut package until after the Memorial Day holiday, Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Okla-

BIRMINGHAM, England - Britain's second city called on the Labor government today to stop any more colored immigrants from coming to live and work

SEOUL - South Korea has asked the United States for a million rifles and carbines to arm part of its 2.5 million reserves, the newspaper Shin-A Ilbo said Wednesday. It reported the request will be studied at a meeting of Korean Defense Minister Kim Sung-sun and U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford in Washington later this spring.

-By The Associated Press

Lawhead said that the Student Senate would not be able to donate any of its funds for legal reasons.

"Student Senate can allocate money to organizations but not to individuals," said Lawhead.

Benefit Dance Planned A student of the Area 10 Community College in Cedar Rapids, Michael Curl of Wellman, said Tuesday he wanted to organize a benefit dance for Leanna in Iowa

Curl said he was seeking 15 rock and roll bands to play at a shopping center. Those attending would be asked to contribute to the fund.

It was also anno need Tuesday that Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, would conduct a canvas of downtown businesses for the Prill fund.

They will also set up collection centers around campus.

Donations may nov be made at the First National Bank, Hawkeye State Bank, or Iowa State Bank in Iowa City, or at the Commercial Savings Bank in Lanes-

U.S., North Viets Offer Peace Plans

PARIS (A) - The United States, citing possible areas of agreement, urged North Vietnam Wednesday to accept a threepoint proposal "vital to peace" in Vietnam. Hanoi responded by insisting the Americans immediately halt all bombing and acts of war before other matters "of com-

mon interest" could be discussed. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, chief envoy for North Vietnam, held a 210-minute discussion at the French Foreign Ministry's conference hall and adjourned their preliminary Vietnamese

peace talks u 1 Saturday. Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pes-

simistic. "We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

The U.S. proposal involved restoration of the demilitarized status of the six-milewide buffer zone between North and South Vietnam and international action to insure the neutrality and territorial integrity of Laos and Cambodia, Vietnam's

Indo-Chinese neighbors. North Vietnam's proposal spelled out three points, demanding the imr ediate cessation of all acts of war against the North by the United States, including propaganda and ps; hological warfare, 'without putting any condition' for this before Hanoi.

Thuy's spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, was asked by reporters whether North Vietnam had placed any time limit on its demand for a total bombing halt. His reply, referring to past official Hanoi statements, indicated that for the time being, at any rate, there was no time limit.

The talks up to now are strictly limited to issues directly involving the United Stales and North Vielnam while allies of both wait in the wings to see if the conference can be widened.

Charles City, Oelwein Hit By Tornadoes; 11 Killed

At least 11 persons were reported killed and more than 350 injured Wednesday when ferocious tornadoes ripped into downtown Charles City and Oelwein in

The Highway Patrol said were killed and some 300 injured at Charles City. A newsman at Oelwein reported one man killed and the hospital said it had admitted about 50 persons.

Both cities reported considerable dam-

Gov. Harold Hughes ordered National

Iowa City Beaten, Battered, Bruised And Broken-By The Hail Of It All

By STEVE MORAIN

Hail stones as big as tennis balls pounded Iowa City Wednesday, causing extensive damage to autos, windows, homes, businesses and University buildings.

The storm, which developed suddenly about 10:30 a.m., lasted only about 15 minutes and gradually settled into a light rain which lasted until about noon. But during that time nearly every car

and truck in the city not under cover received its share of dents. There were numerous reports of

smashed windshields, ripped convertible tops and a few broken side windows on cars and trucks. All over town citizens examined their

dented cars - then began calling their insurance agents. Mrs. Elaine Miller of the Dunton Insurance Agency said the phone had been ringing "something fierce" all afternoon.

Most Cars Covered Mrs. Miller said that most insurance policies cover the full extent of damage caused by hail. She pointed out that only high-risk policies for drivers who have difficulty getting car insurance normally have a deductible for hail and other

storm damages.

ance Agency, said that the loss to autos was very serious in the downtown area. "It seems that nearly every car in the downtown and near-downtown area received some damage," Roberson said. A police car and two of the city's fire trucks had windows broken by the hail

Fred Roberson, of the Roberson Insur-

stones. Nearly all police squad cars received a few dents during the storm. Damage to homes, businesses and University buildings was just as extensive Fred Moore, assistant director fo the

University Physical Plant, said about \$100,000 of damage was done to classroom buildings.

"And that does not include dormitories. They also were hit, and we don't know how much yet," Moore said Greenhouse Hit Hard

About 4,000 square feet of glass was knocked out of the Chemistry-Botany Building greenhouse. One report said that only 41 panes remained in the entire

Damage to the plants in the greenhouse may interfere with research being done by the Department of Botany, according to Robert L. Hulbary, professor of bot-

Nearly every University building received some damage, according to Moore. In Phillips Hall, skylights were broken out, allowing hail stones and rain to pour in. Damage to the interior of the building was slight, however.

Hundreds of Iowa City homes were damaged by the storm.

Larry Miller, an employe of the Gilpin Paint and Glass Co., said that firm had received more than 75 calls by 4 p.m. "The number of calls has been tremendous. We are having trouble keeping

up with them." Miller said "Most of the people reported four or five windows broken out, but some have had quite a few more. We are booked solid for at least two weeks already, Miller added. Homeowners Out Of Luck

Mrs. Miller said that many homeowner

full cost of repairing windows and other

"Many policies have a \$50 or \$100 de-

ductible for storm damage," she said. Coralville and the southwest portion of Iowa City were not hit as hard by the

hail. Fewer windows were reported broken and less extensive damage to cars was estimated in those areas, although there were scattered cases of severe damage to some cars.

Nearly every building in the downtown area and most outside the central district received at least some broken windows. Skylights were a favorite target of the hail stones.

The city's two commercial greenhouses,

however, reported very light damage. Nall Motors, dealer for Chevrolet, Buick and Cadillac, reported damage to all 185 cars on their lots. Richard Anderson, an employe of the firm, said seven windshields were broken out of the cars.

"We don't know yet the extent of the denting damage. It will be some time before the adjusters can get out here and assess the full loss. He will have a job, because everyone of them was hit," Anderson said.

Roofers Getting Busy Russell Slade, a partner in the Slade Brothers Roofing Co. of Coralville, said that his firm had received 23 phone calls

Wednesday afternoon. "The damage was not as bad as it

might have been," Slade said. 'Many roofs were damaged, but we found few cases where the water was leaking in. When you get a really bad case it will leak," Slade said.

"Because the storm came up so fast, the shingles or tar were still warm from the air. Because of that they could give a little when the hail stones hit them, and they did not crack," Slade explained.

At least nine traffic accidents occurred in Iowa City during the storm, according to police officials.

About 200 residents in the south part of the city were without electricity for 30 minutes following the storm.

Donald Findlay, vice president and district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said that blown fuses caused

the power losses. Phone Lines Down

T. H. Magnusson, manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. said that several telephone lines were down for a short time. However, most units were back in operation by late Wednesday afternoon,

farmers near Iowa City. Charles Duffy, who lives north of the city, reported the hail had killed three of his hogs. He said that some other hogs were injured when they stampeded.

Crop damage appeared to be light.

Some minor damage was reported by

hail had caused serious damage around the area because crops were still close to There were scattered reports of wind

and lightning damage around the area.

John Dane, President of the Johnson

County Farm Bureau, said he doubted the

trolmen at Charles City said up to 90 per cent of the buildings in an eight-block section was demolished.

Guard troops and some 80 highway patrolmen to the two cities. Floyd County Memorial Hospital at

Charles City was overflowing with the injured. Communications to the hospital were cut of because of the damage to the telephone company building there.

At Oelwein, Mercy Hospital said it had admitted about 50 persons, some of them

in critical condition. Medical Aid Flown In

Doctors and nurses and blood were flown in from as far away as Minneapolis, and emergency crews from many northeast Iowa communities answered the call

The injured were taken to a number of hospitals in the area. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Mason City said it had admitted nearly 30 persons, several serious-

patched to Charles City, and Mason City Red Cross had been alerted and had sent workers to the town The Red Cross in Mason City said it received an urgent appeal from Charles

Ambulances from Mason City were dis-

Red Cross spokesman said they didn't know the extent of the damage, but the terse plea for aid said:

"We have been hit hard. There are many injuries. We need help.'

The Highway Patrol at Belmond said all available emergency help from throughout the area had been called to

Charles City. Communication Broken The patrol said it had lost communi-

cation with its units in the stricken area. but said, "from all reports the city has been hit hard." Jim Black, a sports writer at the Oelwein Daily Register, said the tornado

came in from the south part of the city, cut a swath through the center of town and moved into residential areas. "I saw the roof of the Masonic Temple lift right up and float away," he said.

There was an eerie, yellowish light right before it hit "I dove underneath a bush and hung on for dear life," he said. "I watched it go

by and hit my house.' Black said few windows were left intact in the downtown area and many buildings were demolished. His own house had part of the roof torn off. he said.

"I saw many others run for cover and get into anything they could to get out of the way.

He said he saw a number of flattened

"People Flocking In" He said "people are flocking in here from miles and miles around to help." Gary Mossman of Charles City, was working in a downtown office build. ing, said there was "a tremendous roar and a great vacuum" as the twister

moved through town "It almost looked like two funnels." he said. "It jumned over our hospital. by the grace of God, stepped down again and started walking a path right through

"Buildings were demolished, all trees are down, and cars are smashed and over turned. The residential area to the south of the business district was hit hard too." At Oolwein, the twister knocked down the KOEL radio station tower as engineer Dean Mever was broadcasting a tornado warning from the tower site. "God heln me!" cried Mever as the tower came crashing down. He was not injured.

The Oelwein city hall was heavily dam-

aged with the town's ambulance trapped





ANYONE FOR GOLF - Wednesday morning's hailstone turned most lawns in the ci and on campus into what appeared to be littered golf courses davoid of golfers as hailstones as big as golf balls began to accumulate. This view of the storm, taken from in front of the Communications Center and facing west to the men's dorms across the river, shows what it was looking like all over town. While the furious hail storm was relatively brief, it was several hours before all the stones had melted.

- Proto by Bersy Becker



THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

New DI staff begins year with 'optimism and courage'

Minority aid plans sound,

but may be discriminatory

with a segment of the country's popu- day wants recognition as a man who

For most faculty, staff and students, the school year has been a long one and one that is nearly at an end. However, for The Daily Iowan staff members, the year is just beginning.

Today, our first in our new positions, we are able to view the campus, city, state and newspaper business with a rosy look of optimism common only to those who have never experienced setbacks, have never been disappointed, have never seen their dreams dissolve before their eyes or have never really looked at the complexities of their jobs or tasks.

Perhaps this optimism of ours our desire to serve the campus and community in the best way possible with the staff and facilities we have - is bad. I rather think it is good, because with high standards, goals and sheer optimism we may be able to serve this university in the best way we know how. We are journalists. We are students. Many times during the semester, one role will have to supersede the other. However, every mem-

University officials recently an-

nounced a full-scale recruiting policy

to bring students of minority races to

the University which may in itself be

Although the goal of the policy is

sound, in execution the recruiting may

be unfair. The policy is set up to

increase the number of Negro and

other minority-group students on cam-

pus. Currently, 180 Negro students

are enrolled a figure from one to two

per cent of the total enrollment. This

number is far too low and must be

increased. Not only is the University

in danger of losing federal funds if the

number of black students is not in-

creased, but also the white students

at the University are losing valuable &

cultural and intellectual exchange

lation that is demanding and must re-

ceive the inherent rights of all citizens.

The program, proposed, will in-

volve a full time recruiter who will

offer financial aid and encouragement

to minority students. The University

is now setting up interviews for the

recruiting position. Also, after the stu-

dent of minority background arrives

at the University, he will receive coun-

seling and other forms of special help

to ease his acceptance of and into the

However, to send a recruiter around

the country with the sole purpose of

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discriminatory.

ber of this staff knows his lack of experience and sometimes faulty decision-making ability. Every member of this staff, however, wants to serve the University by providing fair and accurate coverage of news events on campus and in the city.

The DI is a campus newspaper. But this campus exists in and is a vital part of the city. Our news and editorial columns will be devoted to coverage of University news as well as of city news that affects, either directly or indirectly, the students of this university or the University itself. We will proceed with courage, blind courage perhaps at first, to report and research stories that will be constructive and that may help to correct situations we think worthy of correction. We will not muckrake; we will instead try to help in the only way available to us - reporting and commenting on undesirable situations.

We expect a good year; we hope for the best; we are optimistic; and we are anxious to succeed.

increasing Negro enrollment is wrong.

The University offers an education

that is a privilege, not a right. To fi-

nancially assist and recuit a Negro

student who would otherwise not re-

ceive a higher education can be justif-

ied easily. But if a Negro student is

chosen just because he is black and if

that student does not show as much

need or potential as a white student

from a slum background who also

needed aid to receive a higher educa-

tion, the University loses in the choice.

The standards of choice, of course,

must be realistic and must take into

account the backgrounds of the in-

dividual applicants. The same stand-

ards for aid cannot be applied to all

is black, not sympathy because he is

Universities and colleges across the

country can help aid the racial crisis

by lending their academic facilities

to students of all races and creeds.

These students can obtain higher edu-

cation and knowledge and under-

standing of others in the university

setting. However, no University can

risk sacrificing its academic oppor-

tunities to all by stressing opportuni-

ties to a minority, unless the minority

students chosen are worthy of the

- Cheryl Arvidson

students. But the Negro youth of to-

- Cheryl Arvidson

- Draft Facts-

Think twice if you plan to avoid draft, writer says

By KARL A. TUNBERG For The Daily Iowan

Dear Draft Facts: Some of the material in my local board file is very personal. I'm wondering who is allowed to look at my file? R.W., Iowa City.

Dear R.W.: According to Selective Service law, only the following people and organizations may inspect your local board file: you, those to whom you give written permission, and the FBI (for "non-investigatory purposes only"). I might add, that employers have a habit of requiring that prospective employes give them permission to look at draft files. So think twice about using letters from psychiatrists or, say, a homosexual claim as ways to avoid the draft. As a matter of fact, if you do plan to avoid or resist the draft, be prepared to live with the consequences for the rest of your life,

Dear Draft Facts: I have a medical defect which I think might exempt me from the draft. How can I find out for sure? E.A., Iowa City.

Dear E.A.: Check the Army physical requirements; they have in their medical regulations a list of diseases and defects which will qualify the holders as "unfit to serve." These regulations, however, are subject to change, and hence so is a IV-F deferment. The RESIST office has a copy of the army medical regulations

Also, consult your doctor. If he thinks that you should be draft exempt, have him write a letter to your local board. You'll need three copies of this letter: one for your local board file, one to show the doctors at the pre-induction physical, and one for your own files.

You should also contact the medical adviser for your local board - if it has one.

reclassify you I-Y or IV-F, or he can recommend that you be ordered to take a draft physical to determine physical fit-

Dear Draft Facts: How much time do I have bewteen my pre-induction physical and my induction date? J.C., lowa

Dear J.C.: If you are not now classified I-A, you will have at least 30 days after

you have been classified I-A.

If you are I-A and you have had your pre-induction physical, you must receive a Notice of Acceptability (DD form No. 62) from your local board before you can be inducted. Further, the local board has to give you at least 21 days after they have issued a Notice of Acceptability before they set an Induction date. Now you may receive a Notice of Acceptability and an Induction Notice on the same day. but legally you do not have to report for Induction until 21 days after the postmark on your Notice of Acceptability.

If you have already received a Notice of Acceptability and the 21 day period has elapsed, you legally have ten days to report for Induction after the postmark on your Induction Notice.

Dear Draft Facts: I went to my local board and saw the clerk because I had some questions about the draft law. She was very uncooperative. What I want to know is do I have a legal right to look at Selective Service regulations and local board memoranda? B.M., North Liberty. Dear B.M.: Yes.

Do you have questions about the draft? Send them to Draft Facts, c/o The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



New recruit

Involting ...

by Don Schallau

This is the first of a regular series of columns that I plan to write for The Daily Iowan. The question "Who are You?" arises in the reader's mind, of course. I could answer by saying I am a McCarthy supporter, as some on this campus already know, but that is too simple a description - McCarthy himself is an enigma to me and to most people, so saying that I support him doesn't say much at all.

Perhaps I ought to tell you what others think I am. One girl thinks I am a Communist; several boys think I am working for the Central Intelligence Agency; a middle-aged woman thinks I am a Bonhoeffer devotee; another girl thinks I am a do-gooder; while others think I am immoral. Only one person has told me that I am not: a black militant in Omaha admitted tentatively that I was not a white racist. Racism will be a major topic in

What am I? Actually, I am an Involutionist. You have never met one, or heard of one, I am sure. So I will explain what involu-

Involution is a word coined by a French Catholic priest, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J., an expert on the fossil d velopment of man. Chardin said that the process of evolution has become self-conscious in man. Now we are evolving in-

The majestic, powerful cherds of

Tchaikovsky's f- ar first piano con-

certo echoed through the Union Main

Lounge Tuesday evening as pianist Ken-

neth Amada made his first appearance

with the University Symphony Orchestra.

dazzling presentation of the booming first

movement of the piece during the second,

a soft slow one, in which he was assisted

by a flute solo by Betty Bang and a pret-

ty cello duet by Charles Wendt and Eric

The skilled pianist was called back to

heavy work again in the rapid and well

known third movement which brought the

audience of 500 to its feet in a standing

ovation. It was an excellent way to con-

clude this season's series of orchestra

Also on the program was Edgard

Varese's "Arcana," a loud, dissonant work

that taxed the percus ion section while

employing a heckelphone. That oboe-like

instrument, played by William Parkinson,

is one of the few instruments invented in

modern tim's, and it was used mainly by

Wagner, some by Pichard Strauss. Park-

inson's instrument is one of the few heck-

The concert also included Mel Powell's

"Stanzas for Orchestra," a piece you

might expect to 'ear while exploring a

haunted house, an! two dances from

elphones in this country.

Christoph Gluck's "Orpheus."

Amada was allowed to recover from his

potentialities, and we are gathering energy for more forceful development of the universe. So I try to involt all the time - I ponder and try to build a bet-

I like to think I have a strong religious commitment. I graduated from Regina High School here in Iowa City and attended a Jesuit seminary in Minnesota for three years. I am Catholic, though, not Roman Catholic. I feel no compulsion either to agree with or to criticize Pope Paul VI or other Catholic and Protestant thinkers on the scene. The Pope is involting pretty well. I am sure he will do more in the future.

Since leaving the Jesuit order, I have found that I have to complete a major field in college so that industry can somehow fit me into their job market; I have chosen sociology.

But I don't subscribe to the standard creed of American sociologists; namely to the priests who pontificate in Macbride Hall with their dazzling array of mathematical tables connected by obsolete hypotheses. No, I subscribe to something

I'd like to be a social architect, to build a new and beautiful society. This column will have to serve as a drawing board for

There have been several changes in this

weekend's programs. Tomorrow evening

at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, The

Collegium Musicum will present a pro-

gram of older music. Two fanfare-like

Intradas written in 1621 by Isaac Posch

will be substituted for pieces by Paul

Peuerl, and a ch erful trio sonata with a

beautiful double f gue by J.S. Bach will

be substituted for a cantata by that com-

A feature of the evening will be the first

performance of Robert Block's "Concerto

for Recorder and String Quartet," a work

which Block says is composed in the

An early Vivaldi work (quite early -

it's Op. 1) is to be played by a string

quartet. The piece is a series of varia-

tiens on a popular tune - "Folia" - of

The delightful Collegium Singers are

part of the program and will sing several

profound and philosophical songs of Jos-

eph Haydn, as well as some sad, gloomy

The concert, which will make use of

several historic i druments such as harp-

sichord, viola da gamba, and sackbut, is

to begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Macbride

Saturday's scheduled concert by violin-

ist Charles Treger, violist William Preu-

cil, and pianist Kenneth Amada has been

canceled due to the illness of one of the

Auditorium. No tickets are required.

"Baroque spirit.

the early 18th-century.

pieces by Johannes Brahms.

Amada wins standing ovation

at UI symphony's last concert

Student unrest good or bad? It depends on your viewpoint

WASHINGTON - It is generally agreed that the student unrest going on these days is worldwide. It doesn't matter if the students live in a permissive society or a totalitarian one - they're still raising Cain. And for that reason, those of us watching from the sidelines are divided as to whether the unrest is a good thing or a bad thing

At the University Club the other day I was having brandy and a cigar with some very nice chaps when the question of student demonstrations came up.

"I see where they still haven't solved the problem at Columbia," Liv-"It's appalling, abso

lutely appalling," Cartwright sputtered. "The students should all be booted out on their ears. You can't have a university if you're going to have children running around

locking up the faculty. Conrad said, "Did you read what's goi. g on in Paris? The French students have

BUCHWALD

tied up the city.' "Ah, yes," said Cartwright. "One can't help admiring the French students' gumption. They've certainly put De Gaulle in

his place. 'You have to respect their attitude," Liverwhistle said. "At least the students can see through De Caulle, if the rest of

the French people can't. "I don't think things have cooled off at Stanford," Studsdale commented. "They're still holding the administration building.

"If you ask me," said Cartwright, "it's a communist plot. These things don't just happen. There's nothing the commies wouldn't do to shut down the schools in this country. The only answer is force. It will make those radicals sing another

"Did you read where the students in Czechoslovakia not only demonstrated, but caused the downfall of the Soviet-back-

"God bless them," said Conrad. "If

behind the Iron Curtain, it's going to be the students who accomplish it.

"I understand the same thing could happen in Poland," Liverwhistle said, 'and perhaps even in East Germany. They're a new breed, those students, and a credit to the human race.' "You know, of course," said Studsdale,

"that the administration completely collapsed at Northwestern and gave in to every demand of the students there.' Cartwr'-'it said, "My blood boiled when I read the story. Those kids don't know up from down and they're telling us how

to run the country. I say we have to act

now and act firmly. We ought to cut off

all funds to any student who demonstrates against a university administration." "The students in Franco's Spain have been agitating for a year now. No one knows how many are in jail," Conrad said. "The poor kids," Liverwhistle said. "They're only trying to make a better world, and they're thrown in jail for it.

send it to the Spanish ambassador. "I see they're having another sitin at Berkeley," Liverwright commented. "They're alwa, having a sitin at Berk-

I think we should get up a petition and

eley," Studsdala said. "I'll tell you what's wrong with the kids today. They've got too much mcney. They don't appreciate what we've gone through to give them an education. All they talk about is freedom. What kind of freedom

do they want?' "It's the faculty," said Conrad. "They're the ones who egg the students on. Instead of jailing students, they ought to lock up the faculty. Then we'd stop all this an-

archy on campuses." Cartwright, who was flipping through a newspaper, said, "It says he that the students in Communist China are thinking about having another Red Guard rev-

"Great," said Liverwhistle. "Old Mao won't be able to take another one of

those.' Liverwright agreed. "I must say one thing for the students abroad. They sure have a lot of clars."

Copyright (c) 1968, The Washington Post Co. Reader defends plight of Indians

The letter in Saturday's issue of The

Daily Iowan from the young (white? he makes me ashamed of my race) man, Steven Harms, blew my mind in a very bad way. His allusion to the American Indians infuriates me-he seems to believe these dispossessed peoples are living in terrible poverty on reservations, which are by and large the least productive land in our country, because they didn't follow the rules and regulations of our dear holy

Harms may have been brought up on old cowboy movies, but he claims to be a student now, which should mean he has learned a tiny smidgen of honest history. had he so learned, he would have known the tragedy of these first Americans, how they were cheated by government agents at every turn, how every treaty they made in good faith with the United States' Great White Father was first violated by that

same government - and now they are still disenfranchised in a way that would

sainted United States government.

drive Steven Harms to insanity. He also made a point of ending his let-

ter by pointing out that Klu Klux Klansmen are white. May he be forever damned for sounding almost proud of this blot on the face of humanity

I sincerely hope some history student who is better informed of the Indian's plight will write a better reply than this one and (forgive my vindictiveness) I hope Harms has the misfortune to learn at some time in his life what it is like to suffer tragedy that he did not bring on

Perhaps then he could know the helplessness and frustration that the minority groups in America have to live with all their lives

Penny Bloom, A3 943 Maiden Lane

by Mort Walker

munications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress The Associated Press in entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches. Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10. Dial 337-4191 from noon to mionight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communica-tions Center.

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student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president

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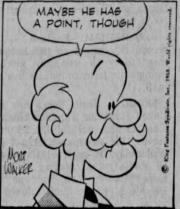
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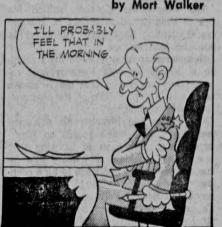
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by Johnny Hart

Poland Takes Public Note | Congressional 'Soul Brothers'

ed in public for the first time area. are conducting Warsaw Pact "the training plan conducted Poor People's campaign's promaneuvers near Poland's bord- within the framework of the grams after a meeting with er with Czechoslovakia.

But the report by the official press agency PAP indicated the Soviets involved were already stationed in Poland under the Warsaw Pact and were not brought in from the Soviet Uni 1 to put pressure on Czechoslovakia's new liberal leaders.

PAP said "present exercises" units regularly stationed in Po- ing \$1,900.

000 Soviet troops in the country, guise to protect him from posheadquartered near Legnica in sible underworld retaliation. southwest Poland.

ly the German Ratibor - in from the Czechoslovak border of one of his children. and some 19 miles from the

coupled with an unexplained men. travel ban on Western dip omats Chairman George A. Smathers in Poland and East bloc tension (D-Fla.) said he hopes to present over the sweeping liberalization legislation to limit usurious interprogram in Czechoslovakia, rais- est rates on business loans later ed speculation about a massing this year.

WARSAW (A) - Poland report- of Russian troops in the border

Wednesday that Soviet troops cises were in accordance with force Wednesday to push the gro. Warsaw Pact."

'John Doe' Tells Loan Shark Tale To Senate Unit

in Poland's sout west region in- New York City businessman, his land, Charlotte and Philadelphia volved troops of the Polish Sile- identity cloaked by a black hood to join 500 poverty-hit Negroes sian military district and "north- as he testified, told senature already camping in wooden shanern groups of Soviet forces." In- Wednesday that loan sharks ties near the Lincoln Memorial formed sources said the "north- forced him to pay more than ern groups referred to Russian \$14,000 in interest on loans tota tag in sketching for congress-

The man, identified only as There are believed to be 30,- John Doe, said he needed the dis-

The news agency described a food business until he went bankcivil rally in Raciborz - former- rupt last year as a result of the Mass.), the Senate's lone Negro, nayments, also said loan sharks which Polist Communists as well forced him to assign them pos- cial House-Senate committee to as Polish and Soviet troops took sible payments from a suit repart. Raciforz is about 6.5 miles sulting from the accidental death

Czechoslovak industrial center of Senate Small Business Committee in the second of three days Reports f Soviet troops sight of hearings on how loan sharks ed in southern Poland last week, have victimized small business cautious attitude to vard the

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joker, wise guy, wag or clown - who merged

Today-Saturday - National examples by William Faulkner,

Junior Science and Humanities Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Hem-Symposium, College of Educa- ingway and Eudora Welty, will

ard R. Bowen, speaker, 3-5 p.m., And American Works Since 1900 ing to pay its dues.

bor and Management, Union. Orthodontics for the Specialist," Dentistry Building.

LECTURES

Chemistry, Dr. Charles N. Reil- 4:30. ley, University of North Carolina; Today, Based on Operational Ampli- the title of this afternoon's profiers," 4:30 p.m.; Friday, "Ap- gram on The African Scene at plication of a Time-Shared Com- 4:45. puter in the Chemistry Department," 12:30 p.m.; May 13 and liam James (1842-1910) is the 17 lectures, 221 Chemistry Build- subject of tonight's recorded ing; May 14, 15 and 16 lectures, classroom lecture in the series 225 Chemistry Building.

EXHIBITS Today-June 10 - University Li-

brary Exhibit: Selected Recent

MUSICAL EVENTS

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 — Tennis: Big 10 Championships, 9 a.m., New Friday-Saturday - Tennis: Big

10 Championships, 1:30 p.m., Saturday - Spring Football:

Intrasquad Game, 1:30 p.m., Sta-

Today-Saturday - "A Delicate

Balance" by Edward Albee, 8 p.m., University Theatre. SPECIAL EVENTS

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

"Some Came Running," and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents. TODAY ON WSUI

Friday-Saturday - Weekend

· "The World's Troubles and United Nations' Role in

Them," an address by Luther Evans. Director of International and Legal Collections, Columbia University, will be heard this morning at 8:30. · Cleanliness, toys, noise and

manners of children are examined in today's reading from "Summerhill" at 9:30. · A piano sonata by the con-

troversial Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera, performed by fellow-countryman Antonio de Roco, will be part of this mornings' Pan American Union Concert at 10.

· "The Successful Teen-Age Girl" will be reviewed by Mar-jory Allen on Reader's Choice

· Five graduate composers in the School of Music, all of whose work will be performed in Sunday's Composer's Symposium Concert, are guests on The Arts At Iowa this morning at 11:30.

Of Warsaw Pact Maneuvers Push For Poverty Committee

The PAP report said the exer- thetic congressmen shaped a task- tus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.), a Ne-

march leaders on Capitol Hill. About 70 senators and House members met in a 11/2-hour closed-door session with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who said the mass demonstrations he rlanned would turn to civil disobedience only as "a very last resort."

Busloads of protesters rolled WASHINGTON (#) - A former toward the capital from Clev >-

Abernathy mentioned no price men the broad goals of more jobs, better housing and an end to poverty in America. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.)

said private speculation on the cost ranged as high as \$30 bil-

drew up the framewor' of a spemeet with the protest leaders and mold specific programs. Top leaders of both parties in The witness testified before the the House and Senate were no-

ticeably absent from the session and one congressman conceded many colleagues have taken a

"A majority of congressmen today would be opposed to the march if the vote could be taken

Meany On Verge Of Ousting UAW From Labor Group

WASHINGTON (P) - AFL-CIO Workers Union chief Walter Reuther who united the nation's often fractious labor movement under one roof 13 years ago, have reached the climax of a bitter two year quarrel. Only the formality of a letter

from Meany remains to suspend be the subject of this afternoon's Friday - Invitational Seminar recorded classroom lecture in the Reuther's 1.5-million auto workon Higher Education, Pres. How- series Representative English ers from the AFL-CIO for refus-The two labor leaders, deeply Saturday - Independent Study • A complete recording of divided over the role organized

Program: "The Community Col- Dvorak's Stabat Mater, Op. 58, labor should play in the atomic with soprano Stefania Woytowicz, age, even argued at the end Starts Sunday - Wage Deter- bass Kim Borg and the Czech about who was to blame for the mination Institute, Center for La- Philharmonic conducted by Va- auto workers departure from the clay Smetacek, will be heard 14-million member federation. Education Course: "Updating corded concert beginning at 2. deep note of regret on the part

the competing

will be analyzed by such come- American Federation of Labor Today-Friday - Distinguished dians as Sam Levenson on "The and Congress of Industrial Or-Visiting Professor Program in Comic Arts" this afternoon at ganizations into the AFL-CIO in Reuther had previously ex-• "Modern Africa Prepares "Instrumentation For Scientific Development" is pressed "a deep sense of sadness" in listing his charges that

> lived up to its promise. • American pragmatist Wil-Meany, 73, a former plumber, represents the older, more conservative craft labor unions, while Reuther, 60, made his American Intellectual History mark in the later organization

the labor federation had not

of industrial workers. • An art critic and a painter While they didn't always see discuss the issue "Can Art Be eye-to-eye, the two men had Taught?" on A Question of Art largely buried their differences in general labor harmony until • Marie Antoinette and Louis 1966, when Reuther launched an Friday - Collegium Musicum, XVI attempt an escape in to- offensive against Meany's leadnight's documentary dramatiza- ership.

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Virginia Coed Miss Iowa City

ing, but at the same time he A3, Arlington, Va. warned Congress not to ignore The runners-up were Kathleen problems. Abernathy said, Wilcox. A3, Charles City, and certainly hope it will not be necessary to progress to civil diso-

The Rev. Andrew Bevel, a field worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a news conference that demonstrations would begin "probably within five to seven days," but gave no details.

A second wave of protesters is expected to reach the capital today. Two more caravans are expected Sunday. Congressmen questioned Aber-

Abernathy said he was greatly

encouraged by the initial meet-

nathy closely on the possibility of violence. The Baptist minister repeated his vow of nonviolence. The 70 participants were largely civil rights supporters. No congressmen from the Deep South ook part in the meeting. There were few, also, from the rural

De Gaulle Denounces **Domination In Europe**

Charles de Gaulle Wednesday as the summer session. he pleaded for the right of each nation to speak in its own voice. He denounced "big-power domination" in Europe - presumably that of the United States and the

exactly what they wanted to temporary concern. regimentation at home.

ian cooperation with France "will Washington and W.E.B. DuBois. not weaken Romania's close re-lations with the Soviet Union."

OMAHA (#) - Final, virtually maining votes were scattered.

On the Republican side of the ballot, Richard M. Nixon received 135.325 votes, or 71 per cent: California Gov. Ronald Reagan zenship in this country." 41,831, or 22 per cent; New York Gov. Nelson Rockefell r 10,172 write-ins, or 5 per cent; and Harold Stassen 2,626 or one per cent. Remairing votes were scattered.

BEER INTO WATER-OUTWOOD, England (A) - The

Rev. Norman Hood pulled the beer tap and out came water. But it was no miracle. About 100 parishioners gathered at the pub after services to sip water they paid for at regular alcoholicdrink prices to raise money for charity in India.

Tops 6, Crowned

A University coed was crowned Miss Iowa City of 1968 Wednesday night in City High School

The new queen is Jane Lindell,

Patricia Lang, A1, Mequon, iWs. The other four contestants were Linda Knapp, N2, Ringstad; Deborah Machamer, A2, Flossmoor, Ill.; Susan Bautz, A2, Bettendorf; and Karyl Jaeger. 422 S. Du-

scholarship from the Pepsi Cola

She will represent Iowa City in the state Miss America pageant in Davenport, July 6-8.

Both the local and state pageants are preliminary steps of the Miss America Beauty Page ant held each August in Atlantic City, N.J.

Schoolteachers Invited To Take African Course

Iowa schoolteachers have been invited to take for credit the BUCHAREST (#) - Romania's University's experimental course Communist legislators rose in ap-plause for French President Literature and Thought during

The course was the most popular in the University's new Action Studies Program, which was created at the start of the spring semester to allow students and faculty members to informally De Gaulle told the Romanians initiate courses on topics of con-

hear. They have wrenched them- David W. Grant, G. St. Louis, selves out of the Soviet Union's a co-founder of the course, said economic harness and into inde- the studies portion would inpendent foreign and trade poli- clude reading works by poets Pres. George Meany and Auto cies, although maintaining tight LeRoi Jones and Langston University, claiming that the Uni-Hughes, novelists James Baldwin But De Gaulle took the precau- and Ralph Ellison, sociologist tion in his speech before the Kenneth Clark, Black Power Grand National Assembly to re- leaders Malcolm X and Stokeley assure the Kremlin that Roman- Carmichael, and Booker T.

The action portion of the course will include such activities as talks to community Nebraska Results groups, publication of articles in local newspapers, dramatic productions, and contact with local school boards, parent-teach complete returns in the Nebraska er groups and libraries, he said. Land Bill OKd Democratic primary gave New Grant said a University profes-York Sen. Robert Kennedy 80,- sor will coordinate the course

758 votes, or 51 per cent; Minne- sections, each of which will be sota Sen. Eugene McCarthy 48,- led by two Negro students who ed Wednesday a bill to convey 535, or 31 per cent; Vice Presi- have taken the course during the title to about 955 acres to I o w a Monday — Dental Continuing as part of this afternoon's re- But there appeared to be a dent Hubert Humphrey 13,204 spring term. He described the State University. equally interested and equally scholar-students to explore materials relevant to the black man's struggle for full citi-

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Across from The Campus

Protesting Student-Employes Demand Bi-Weekly Check

University payroll Wednesday month (June 1). urged the Office of Payroll Rec- The protesting students prefer bookkeeping instead of the needs ords to implement a bi-weekly the bi-weekly payroll system be- of people payroll system to alleviate stu- cause the money they had earned Although both the administradent financial hardships incurred under the present month-

ly wage payment procedure. In a peaceful semi-protest manner, the students walked into the Personnel Service and Payroll Records office in Gilmore Hall to present demands and complaints to University officials Miss Lindell received a \$100 about the present time span between the period a person works and the date he is paid for that

work period. The students, a group from a Center, were also refused re 1 paychecks by Elwin T. Jolliffe,

Jolliffe told the students that, as a recourse, they could take out loans from the Dean's Loan Fund (which provides emergency, short-term loans without interest) and that the service charge for the loans would be

Jolliffe later said that service waived for these students only and would not apply to other student applications for loans.

Usually there is a 50 cents service charge on loans from the Dean's Loan Fund.

Howard B. Moffitt, associate di rector of financial aids, said that three of the 15 students had al. ready applied for these loans.

the work period April 13 to May Currently student employes are

Department of English work study program called the Textual vice president for business and finance and supervisor over the payroll records office.

than having to wait six to seven

charges on these loans were

Late Wednesday afternoon,

Several of the students object ed to taking out loans from the versity owed them paychecks for

paid by the University for a work period beginning approximately around the second Saturday of one month (for example, April 13) and extending to include the second Friday of the next month (May 10). The students are paid

WASHINGTON (A) - A House agriculture subcommittee approv-

authors, explained Iowa State is now using the land but would sell or exchange it for other land better suited to its experiments.

would be available to them soon tion officials and the student after a short work period rather group took defensive attitudes toward one another at first, a two-way line of communication was eventually opened up during the orderly meeting. for one another. the Personnel Office, called the student group "well-behaved and

"The people aren't bad, but the system is."

group this way:

Although the system can't be changed immediately, according to Wayne Pietsch, head of payroll records, the bi-weekly payroll system is under consideration and could be implemented by February or March of 1969 if the increased costs of implementing and maintaining it are justi-

CHEMISTRY

THIS SUMMER

28 Others

MRS. BETTY MYERS at

Both sides had words of praise

Fred H. Doderer, director of

reasonable." One of the students

expressed the sentiment of the

ELWIN T. JOLLIFFE Refuses Payment

They see the bi-weekly wage payment as a desired change in Shop

weeks as is now the case.

on Highway 218 South of the airport For good used clothing, house hold goods, appliances, dishes

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- Klotz Calls Michigan Favorite -

Iowa Hosts Tennis Tourney

pionship, which begins today, has been described by Iowa tennis Coach Don Klotz as one of the most unusual situations in recent conference history.

Klotz said the teams were so evenly matched, except for '1ichigan, Ohio State and Purdue, that no one could predict the final standings

"The Michigan team is head. shoulders and elbows above anyone else, while Ohio State and Purdue are almost certain bets for the basement, but anything goes after that," Klotz said.

Any one of the other teams _ lowa, ***-higan State, Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois an. M'inesota - could finish second in the conference

on who stays relaxed throughout the tournament and plays good steady tennis," Klotz said. "We will have the advantage of the be'l. home court which we hope will

Iowa will have a good chance at that second spot even without the home court advantage. The Hawkeves have shown steady improvement in the last few meets. climbing from a 1-4 Big 10 record to a 4-4 record in their last

The tournament begins at 9 The team with the

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SELECTRONICS

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Quality Leader..

The 1968 Big 10 Tennis Chaminary matches and the first er-finals, in bo'h singles and dou-

> Friday afternoon at 1:30 the semi-finals and the playbacks or consolation matches will be n'ayed. Klotz said he expected the semi-finals and the play-backs to be finished by Saturday noon and the finals are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. Saturday on the north half of

side of the courts. Klotz also Stadium would be open today and lation Friday for medators

Klotz recommended the Stad-"The final standings will hinge jum bleachers as an excellent place to watch a tennis meet because "you don't wear your neck out trying to watch the

> The championships today 1 Friday are free, but Saturday here will be \$1 charge for both he west bleachers and the Stadium seats. If you sit in the S'adium, however, you will get douspring foo'ball game will be go-

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Points are totaled both from the tournament and from dual

counts one p int. If each team plays 9 dual meets, there would be a possibility of amassing 81

that. If one team member won House. all his matches he would con-

Consolation or pla; back matches also count toward the team total. Preliminary consomatches earn one-half point, the semi-finals one point and the finals 2 points.

When a player loses his first match he goes into the consolation rounds where he has another chance to play. If he loses again in the consolatic is, he is through. One play can lose 4 m tches before he is out of the tournament if he plays both singles and doubles.

Klotz called this tournament -up the best in the tennis field.

each man gets to play at least matches. The emphasis here is not on a few outstanding Field House. players by on team depth. It gives everyone a better chance.'

Meet Rained Out

Northwestern had the edge 4-3 over Iowa before rain halted Wednesday's tennis meet here. Don Lutz of Northwestern de-

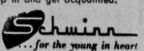
feated Rich Strauss 8-6, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match. In other singles matches Hawkeyes' Dale LePrevost beat Steve Vzina 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Nate Chapman beat John Brennan 6-3, 6-2; and Steve Ehlers beat Paul James 6-3, 6-4.

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Novotny's Cycle Center 224 S. CLINTON

Group Proposes New System For Basketball Game Seating

is being promoted by a group unnoticed.

of University students.

Bill Dritlein, A2, Park Ridge, Diana McCoy, A3, Iowa Falls, The tournament scoring gives in Control of Athletics which port the basketball team one point for each preliminary asks for a seating arrangement match victory and three points whereby all students would be of seating arrangement was not for each match victory after seated on one side of the Field

tribute aximum of 10 points bers of Group Discussion, a course in the Department of and Dramatic Art. Speech Groups in the class have social action projects which could inspire University opposition, according to Dritlein.

> Under the proposed plan students would be seated in one area, this would make the job of cheerleaders easier and would create a coordinated cheering section," said Dritlein. already submitted a proposal said tha the University's fans present conditions regarding stuwere very enthusia tic last seaon, but there seemed to be no tickets. unified cheering effort. She said he blame for this lack of cheer- will be able to pick up their tick-

Miss Meyers said students sat

Tournament opens today with a

There was no clear-cut favor-

money winner Tom Weiskopf.

A date with the draft board

in Ohio knocked Weiskopf out

while Jack Nicklaus, Arnold

Palmer and Ben Hogan declined

It's been quite a while since contenders.

invitations for various reasons.

Hogan, a Fort Worth native and

ailing knee would not hold up. Former PGA champ Al Gei-

berger, Chi Chi Rodriguez and

SPECIAL

ALL SUNDAES

WILL BE 1/2 PRICE

JOHNSON'S ZESTO

Hwy. 6 West - Coralville

record field of 74.

A block seating arrangement a result of this she said that the for students at basketball games cheerleaders actions go almost

She said her group questioned the rationale behind such a seat-Ill., Pat Meyers, A2, Solon, and ing arrangement and felt that are three students who have sub. student block close to the court mitted a proposal to the Board where they could effectively sup-

Miss Meyers said that this type unheard of at other universities. She cited Michigan, Northwest-The three students are mem- ern, and Drake as examples. Dritlein said the reason for

the proposed plan was to in-

crease school spirit and to give students an opportunity to obtain better seats for the basketball Dritlein said this type of arrangement existed for football games and he could see no rea-

son why a similar arrangement for baske ball could not be set In a statement Miss Meyers which was passed, to alter the

Under the new plan students ing unity did not rest with the ets in the springtime and they

pickup of football game

cheerleaders, but with the pres- will be able to buy a book of ent seating arrangement that tickets for all of the home games. scattered students all over the The system of allotment of tickets will be on the number of years a student has attended the in the first and second balconies University and not on the class on each side of the Field House, rank of the particular student.

Former champions Billy Cas-

per, Julius Boros and Doug San-

ders were top threats, along with

Miller Barber, playing well

after his conquest at the Byron

Nelson Classic, and New Or-

leans Open king George Archer

were among the other leading

Mario Andretti, who has broken

the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

10-mile runs will be 170.6 m.p.h.

with a best lap of 172.3.

and a best lap of 169.779.

Rains, Withdrawals Hinder

FORT WORTH & - Riddled Thundershowers lashed the

by withdrawals and threatened course in recent days and the

with more rain, the \$125,000 Co- forecast warned of more rain

ite to take the \$25,000 top prize. Dave Stockton, who twice hum-

since several of the big names bled the 7,000-yard, par 70 course

five-time Colonial champion, was not on hand here. He said an Andretti Says

berger, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mason Rudolph were among late Indy Record

were missing, including leading in taking the 1967 crown.

lonial National Invitation Golf during the week.

Starts Today

Three University football coaches along with coaches from our other states will highlight the 1968 football coaching clinic Texas Pro Golf Tournament held today through Saturday at

> Clinic Director Ted Lawrence University freshman football coach, has gathered coaches from Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana in the second on Jim Davenas well as coaches from around the state.

who will be appearing at the clinic are: Dick Tamburo, defensive coach; Wayne Fontes, defensive backfield coach; and Gary Grouwinkel, offensive line

Aside from the three University coaches Lawrence gathered ten high school coaches and one jun-

Ruling Says Patriots Need New Stadium

seat stadium by 1970 or they qualifying record three straight years, is confident the 170 m.p.h. barrier will be shat. ball League franchise under a Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati, Maloney (2-2) at New
York, Seaver (1-2)
Atlanta, Jarvis (3-3) at Philadelphia, Fryman (3-4), N
St. Louis, Washburn (3-1) at Pittsburgh, McBean (5-2), N

Houston, Wilson (3-2) at San Francisco, Marichal (5-2)
Chicago, Nye (1-4) at Los Angeles, Sutton (2-1), N tered in Saturday's qualifications resolution adopted Wednesday for the 52nd 500-mile race May by pro football owners.

The resolution approved unan-The Nazareth, Pa., driver pre- imously by AFL and National dicted in a poll Wednesday that Football League owners calls for the top average in Saturday's all member teams to have stadiums with a capacity "in the vicinity of 50,000 by 1970.'

The NFL has had the require-The first day's best in the two weekends of qualifications will ment for several years. The merger of the two leagues prodetermine the pole care, the No. vided that any new team must 1 starter. About \$40,000 in spechave a stadium which would ial prizes is distributed in the seat at least 50,000.

Only other AFL team outside Andretti's current qualifying of Boston that falls much below record for the sp_edway, set last the minimum - except those year, is 138.982 for the 10 miles with the bigger stadiums in the process - is Buffalo, which has Predictions in the poll of 15 a stadium which seats about 44,top drivers averaged 170.406 for 500. This could be considered too the pole car Saturday, with a low but it would be a decision best lap of 171.307 and a mini- by the owners whether it falls

mum of 163.62 to make the 33-car "in the vicinity" of the mini-

Coach Clinic Mays' Homer Lifts Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Gay- | Perry, 4-2, was breezing along lord Perry survived a ninth in- with a two-hitter until a single, ning scare with relief help and an error and Doug Rader's Willie Mays cracked a two-run three-run homer broke the spell homer Wednesday as the San in the seventh. Francisco Giants downed the Houston Astros 7-3.

A LITTLE EXTRA - Nageire (9) gallops around the clubhouse turn at Aqueduct Racetrack in

New York City Wednesday on her way to win a \$7,000 purse for first place. Amakihi (second from left) came in second and The University (fourth from left) was third.

— AP Wirephoto

loaded the bases with one out on Mays belted his seventh homtwo walks and a hit before Joe er of the season and 571st of Gibbon relieved and retired the his career with two out in the first inning after Ron Hunt reached base on an error

The Giants added another run off loser Denny Lemaster, 3-4, port's run-scoring hit and the lead grew to 7-0 when Ollie The three University coaches Brown featured a four-run sixth inning with a two-run single

> Majors Scoreboard

> > NATIONAL LEAGUE
> >
> > W L Pct.
> >
> > Duis 20 10 .667
> >
> > rancisco 17 14 .548
> > 17 15 .531

Houston 13 17 .433 New York 13 17 .433 x — Late game not included

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 7, Houston 3
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 3, New York 0
Atlanta at Philadelphia, R
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Wednesday's Results
New York 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 6, Washington 4
Baltimore 10, Detroit 8
California 4, Chicago 2
Oakland at Minnesota, R

Cards Edge Bucs

Then in the ninth, the Astros

Orioles Top Tigers

and Curt Motton each hit three-

run homers as the Baltimore

Orioles snapped a seven-game

losing streak with a 10-8 victory

over Detroit in a free-swinging

game of six home runs and three

Powell sl mmed his first inn-

ing homer, his fifth, off loser

Denny McLain, who lost his first

game after five straight complete game victories. Powell dro e in

another run with an infield out

triples Wednesday night.

PITTSPURGH (A) - Steve Carlon fired a four-hitter and Julian Javier slammed his first home run of the season, seinting St. Louis to its second straight 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night

Carlton, 4-1, pitched hitless ball until Donn Clendenon beat out a bouncer in back of second base leading of the fifth, and only one Pirate reached second base.

Culver Beats Mets

NEW YORK (A) - Right-hander George Culver scattered seven hits Wednesday night in hurling the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The Re's, who had lost six of their previous seven games, tagged rookie Jerr/ Koosman, 5-2, for nine of their 13 hits and two runs in the six innings he pitched.

Culver, a former relief specialist acquired from the C' veland Indians last winter, evened his record at 2-2 with the help of two late-inning double plays. Johnny Bench led off the sec-

ond inmng with a single and Vada Pinson beat out a bint. Bench scored on the first of Tommy Helms' three singles and Pinson tallied on Leo Cardenas' two-out single, giving the Reds

They added a run in the eighth when Lee May singled, raced to third on an infield out and scored on Pinson's double

Chicago's



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as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bude. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So...it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

newspaper Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area — community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These your seeks

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City Planning Reports Aired By Hughes, 16 Iowa Mayors

housing for citizens.

LOIN END

The mayors of Icwa's 16 larg. Housing Agency had suggested vote often defeated housing imest cities met in Des Moines some state participation in work provement attempts. Cedar Rap-Wednesday with Gov. Harold to reduce substandard housing, ids, he said, had a public hous-Hughes as a follow up to the Among the suggestions of the ing issue defeated. governor's March visits to the agency were state-wide confer- Hickerson said he planned to

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson, City Manager Frank R. Smiley and several city repre- gested the elimination of a state welfare and self-help projects. sentatives attended the meeting. statute that requires public refer-

Smiley said Wednesday night that the conferences were local gram. progress reports on the cities' plans and accomplishments in areas of jobs, housing and recreational opportunities for the underprivileged.

The conferences were held Wednesday afternoon. After the cities' progress reports, two meetings were held for the representatives. Hughes' resources board, a group of state officials from areas of education and welfare, discussed the resources available to the cities from the state. Jack Fulton, state commissioner of public safety, discussed the state's role in civil disturbances.

Hickerson Reports

Representatives from the Iowa City area were: Patrick McCarney, chief of police; Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the city's low rent housing agency; Jack Newman, chairman of the youth employment program; Maynard Schneider, Johnson County sheriff; Mrs. Elliott Full, chairman of the state civil rights commission and Smiley.

Hickerson reported on the Youth Employment Program and the Low Rert Housing Agency and the possibilities of a youth council and a human relations

The committee on employment, Hickerson said, will find addition. al summer jobs for underprivileged youth and will also set patterns for continuing employment in Iowa City.

Campus Notes

POETRY READING Tom Zolnay, G, Oberlin, Ohio,

and Philip Fried, G, Bronx, N.Y., students in the Writers Workshop, will read from their work 8:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT Rides for Angel Flight will be

provided at 6:15 tonight from the Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses. Full dress uniforms are required. No drill will be held.

GUIDON

The Guidon Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State room. Executive meeting will be at 6:15. Full dress uniform is required.

AFRO-AMERICANS The Afro-American Association will meet at 9 tonight in the Michigan State Room.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLASS The Afro-American Literature and Thought Class will meet at 7 tonight in 204 English-Philos-

ophy Building. The Riot Com-

mission Report will be discussed.

BLACK POETRY The Contemporary Afro-American Literary Association will meet at 7 tonight in 125 English-Philosophy Building to discuss Anna Bontemps "American Negro Poetry."

FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Beginners are wel-

LITERARY SYMPOSIUM

The Literary Symposium will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room in the Union to discuss "Sex in Literature and American Society." Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is setting up booths in the Union today and Friday to take contributions for Leanna Prill's kidney operation. Booths will also be set up in the two Iowa City shopping centers Saturday morning.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY Arnold Air Society will meet in 124 Field House Armory tonight. The meeting will begin immediately following the retirement deremony.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

This weeks College Life meeting will be h 'l at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

AWS PIL'VIC The Associated Women Studems' picnic will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in City Park.

In Speech Night

Speech and Dramatic Art.

fense of Flab," a comic justifi-Webb's topic was "Mind Your

endum approval before a city can today for a legislative meeting pated in the competition.

18 Participate

won first and second place tro"in loco parentis" policy and tion be stopped.

sity's inconsistency between its connection with voter registramitories, fraternities or sororities are not residents and may phies respectively in Speech its refusal to help students obtain Night competition sponsored their rights. Tuesday by the Department of

pard to coordinate activities of The housing group also sug- all area agencies working with

HSP Hits UI Inaction On Student Voting Issue

Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, issues.

N.Y., said the University which tells the students where to eat dence in the ability of students and sleep won't belp the student to state their case in an orderly Students with out-of-state driv- be asked to attempt registration, preserve his legal voting rights. but effective way and in the er's licenses or out-of-county lic- reporting back if they are refus-

meeting he had with the presi- ed before them. dent. Sies a ':ed Bowen to use | According to Sies, this was a

and Sheila Webb, A2, Clinton, ed what they termed the Univer- discrimination against students in is that students who live in dor-

Bowen Refuses Aid

Sies presented a letter 'e re- fairness of the officials and ense plates are also not consid- ed. fre 1 Pres. Howard R. courts of the city, county, and ered residents although they may Bowen Wednesday, regarding a state if proper petitions are plac- reside in Iowa City nine months

Eighteen students from funda- the legal counsel of the Univer- direct contradiction of University The Iowa City League of Wom- making were a "classic example mental speech classes partici- sity to help achieve voting priv- policy which told students en Voters has backed a plan to of exploitation forcing us into

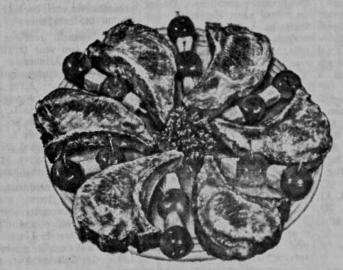
ies are not residents and may

vented from registering.

ileges for University students in "where they could live and help HSP lead a voter registra- second class citizenship

The Hawkeye Stu-1 nt Party Iowa City, and to write the City where they could sleep." tion drive next week. A table Max D. Brown, A3, Sac City, (HSP) Wednesday night discuss- Council, asking them that alleged The position of Iowa City now will be set up in the Union all with information on their legal not register to vote. Students hav- voting rights. Those who are already eligible to register will be encouraged to do so, and those ister under current practices will

> HSP Pres. Kenneth W. Wessels, A2. Dversville, said that students who lived under Iowa City law but were unable to vote in its



ences and consulting services on have the city council establish

get involved in a housing pro- of the Iowa League of Munici-

by ordinance a human resources

Hickerson will be in Des Moines

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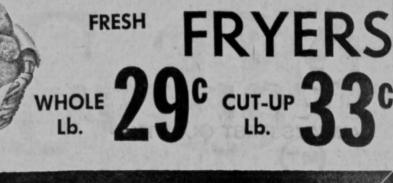
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Editor Tones Down Content Of Med Students' Magazine

tal sign pictured on its front cism last year. cover. But in tone and content the 1968 issue of Biopsy is intend-ed to be not a scandal sheet, but Copies of the magazine were if there is no federal urban rea worthwhile piece of criticism, according to its editor who pre- the Governor's Day Parade,

ior medical class, Biopsy is con- hospital. sidered by one medical student to be the "last organ of free speech left on campus." It's purpose, traditionally, has been to raise money for a class postgraduation party and to "level criticism toward the medical school in objective appraisal of some of its programs.'

fluence changes," said its editor.

Dean 'Apprehensive'

The 1968 issue of the magazine was produced in spite of what the editor termed the "apprehensive" feeling of Robert C. Hardin, dean of medicine, after the controversy over last year's has been traditional — a sellout publication. The 1967 Biopsy re- three days after it was released ceived criticism from coeds, last weekend. state officials and medical school officials because of its lewd con-

"Condemned" reads the hospi- 1967 issue recived special criti-

sold to government officials at newal project. hawked on Iowa City street cor-Published annually by the sen- ners, and sold to patients in the

plained, "He was outraged."

Magazine Apologizes

This year's issue, according to its own statement, "is an apology for any offense that last year's magazine may have caused." It has been considerably toned "We really feel that it does in- down, not because of criticism, but, as one medical student ex-"If the tone is right, it can be plained, "because the editor is a worthwhile instrument for im- conservative." Along with its collection of off-color humor, the magazine contains several semiserious articles denouncing last year's issue and "evaluating" the various departments of the medical school

Response to this year's issue

"It was thought highly of by captain will speak to members and from building an atomic the senior class," said one med- of the national honorary medical bomb. ical student. "But personally, I society Saturday evening at the Higbee said the Israelis could "It was almost libelous," said think that as long as it was University Athletic Club. His build an atom bomb within a the 1968 editor. "They went too anonymous, it could have been topic will be "Upcoming Apollo few months if they put their

Chamber Sends Questionnaires

re-develop downtown Iowa City

The page-long questionnaire, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce's Re-development Subcommittee, asked both owners and tenants what they were the 1968 editor ex- willing to do to re-develop the downtown. The purpose of the questionnaire, according to an accompanying letter, was to determine the desires and intents of the businessmen in regard to upgrading the downtown area.

Astronaut Lovell To Speak At UI

Astronaut James A. Lovell, Jr. will deliver two speeches at the University Saturday. The veteran of two Gemini

space flights will speak at 11 of the Gemini Flights."

Varner Blames Newness For Tuesday's Hot Session

Monday to about 500 downtown senators knowing very little students.

nearly four hours, resulted in senator last semester. several persons walking out of

Arab-Israeli War Seen As Danger

The world should not be exposed to the chance of nuclear bee, head of the Periscope section of Newsweek magazine, said here Wednesday

Speaking to a group of about a.m. Saturday in the Pharmacy 140 students at an Associated dent Movement party. They through sixth graders in all 12 Auditorium on "Medical Aspects Residence Hall Recognition Banquet. Highee said the United After initiation ceremonies of States must try to stop both sides City; Linda Gassman, A2, North will be displayed. Alpha Omega Alpha, the Navy from stockpiling more weapons Liberty; Erica Scirauer, A3,

Student Body Pres. Carl Varn- Sen. Mike Lally. Nearly an hour er said Wednesday that the Stu- of heated d. ate occurred over a

meeting was due mainly to the inexperience of the senators. A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., as a 5 p.m., Sunday. Most legislative bodies act that fact that Sies is not a former sisting of reed and tissue paper, way at some time or another, al. senator, and many of his actions print designs made by dipping

the room and the resignation of turnult dealt with was Sen. Jim are just a few of the art works Robertson's bill on the Univer- displayed. sity Human Rights Committee The variety of media and proj-Report to Pres. Howard R. Bow- ects represented in the exhibit en. The bill urges the Univer- will include both two and three sity to actively recruit minority dimensional creations. During group students. Lengthy debate the school year, elementary stuarose over the senate's alloca- dents have worked with such tion of funds to the Martin Luth- projects as drawings, paintings, war developing every time the Arabs and Israelis decide that er King Scholarship Fund and collages, clay figures and pots, whether the University should application reliefs, and stitchery acthey want to fight, Arthur Hig- propriate non-tax funds on a cording to Mrs. Baiba Kuntz, ele-

In other busi ess, nine senators were reclassified as mem- Monday to May 25, 9 a.m. to 5 bers of the new Associated Stu-p.m. daily. Work done by first were: Jim Dougherty, A1, Ana- elementary schools in the Iowa mosa; Jim Robertson, A3, Iowa City Community School District Katonah, N.Y.; Doug Friend, A1, BECK ASKS TAX REPEAL-Newark, Del.; Chris Huff, N2, DES MOINES (P) - Robert Monsey, N.Y.; Lyman Piersma, Beck, Republican gubernatorial A1, Inwood; Dean Stoline, A1, candidate, has called for the re-Norwalk; and Ken Dobbs, A2, peal of the state's 3 per cent

Schools To Join In Public Show Of Children's Art

dent Senate had many outspoken bill to recruit minority group greet visitors to the annual All-He said the chaos which was the he felt an apology was in order wood Elementary School. The committee of staff members to result of Tuesday night's senate for his sending of Jerry Sies, exhibit will be open from 2 to

though "not usually to the degree and statements were uncalled potatoes and sponges into paint of Tuesday ni '." Varner said. for," Dob's said. and pressing them onto paper, The meeting, which lasted Sies was, in f.ct, a student and a watercolor illustrating Robert Frost's poem, "Stopping The issue which most of the by Woods on a Snowy Evening,

The exhibit will continue from

9 University Staff Members **Elected To Employe Council**

Nine staff members at the istrative and prossional; and University have been elected to John C. Miller, 1725 Muscatine the new University Non-Academ- Ave., nursing services. After the ic Employes Council. The coun- first year, all terms will be for about parliamentary procedure. Sen. Kenneth P. Dobbs said which will begin Sunday at Kirk- cil was initiated by a steering two years. discuss and formulate recom- Starbuck Charged mendations concerning Univer-

> directly affect staff members. sents approximately 500 staff sity Writers Workshop, appeared members in one of seven non- in Police Court Wednesday on academic job categories: administrative and professional; food check service; laboratory a d technical; office and clerical; nursing services; security; custodial and housekeeping; and trades and fices and clerical have two re-

presentatives each because of the

size of the categories.

sity policies and activities which

New council representatives elected to two year terms are Bernard J. Armbruster, 3001 Clover St., security, custodial, and housekeeping; Alvin Logan, 1913 Western Rd., laboratory and technical; Miss Marie L. Smith. 1101/2 E. Bloomington St., office and clerical: Thomas S. Smith, 917 S. Gilbert St., food services; convocation marking the 100th and Robert L. Wagner, 717 13th

A-e., Coralville, nursing services. iette Ave., office and clerical; of home economics. Fourteen of Ardys Wharton, 19 Lincoln Ave., trades and cr: s; Robert D. were honored are home econom-

CORALVILLE - George Starbuck, associate professor of Eng-Each council member repre- lish and director of the Univercharges of false utterance of a

Starbuck was arrested May 13 without sufficient funds

pear May 23 for a preliminary hearing. He said he will plead innocent, and request a trial in Johnson County District Court. The check passing charge is a

PROFESSOR HONORED-

Adeline Hoffman, professor of of Missouri recently at a special women to the Missouri school Prof. Hoffman received a certhe 100 Missouri alumnae who





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Democrats Hear Woes Of Empty Classrooms

ning a massive building program | tions to meet expected enrollment in- Asked if the regents would en creases while the state's private dorse a state aid plan for pri colleges are operating far short vate colleges, Redeker said he of capacity, the Democratic was hopeful such an endorse party's platform committee was ment could

told Wednesday. president of the Board of Regents, said a \$288 million building ing program was needed to ease program was needed over the current space deficiencies at the next 10 years at the universities three state universities as well of Iowa, Iowa State and Northern as meet their growth needs in

The president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges, Ir- take over of the 15 area junior win J. Lubbers of Pella, told the colleges, now under the jurisdic committee there were nearly 6,- tion of the Department of Pub-000 vacancies at Iowa's 28 private colleges.

dents attending the private schools would help fill those vacancies and take some of the pressure off the state universit-

Lubbers cl_imed that enrollment is down at the private col-

Nixon Sees Plot On Universities

PENDLETON, Ore. (A) revolutionary struggle in which is under way, Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday.

The recent disorders at Columbia University were "the nority groups to the University first major skirmish" in the effort to turn the universities into separate drives will be held. The 'sanctuaries for radicals and ve- first campus drive will be held hicles for revolutionary political on campus Monday. and social goals," he said.

Nixon spoke to an audience in a jammed auditorium in Pendleton, center of an important wheat and pea growing area. Wednesday was the second day

of a campaign swing through quest of support in the May 28 Republican primary. Nixon is opposed on the ballot by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, but Reagan has not campaigned. A strong state effort in Reagan's behalf, however, is expected to bring out a substantial vote. Nixon said he looked for Reagan to do better in Oregon than he did Tuesday in Nebraswhere Reagan got 22 per cent of the vote to Nixon's 70. universities, Nixon said if the Huntley, associate professor of violence at Columbia is either English; Dr. George Bedell, as rewarded or punished, there will be new crises at Columbia and icine: Darrell Wyrick, executive

discredit" university professor

three state universities are plan- at the state-supported institu

Redeker said the huge buildthe future.

Asked if he favored regents lic Instruction, Redeker said he felt all higher education should He said state subsidies to stu- be under the control of one

Bowen Appoints Board To Head King Fund Drive

Pres. Howard R. Bowen has a 12-person executive hoard to head the drive for the Martin Luther King Scholarship

Bowen appointed Mrs. Jame extremists hope to take control Murray, 630 Beldon Ave., as exof great American universities ecutive secretary of the board Bowen established the fund shortly after King's assassination to bring more students from mi

> Separate drives will also held for the citizens of Iowa City University faculty and staff, an Iowa residents. The dates fo these drives will be announce later. Until then, contribution can be sent directly to Bowen'

About 50 minority group str dents will be able to attend the University if the goal of \$50,00 is reached. Mrs. Murray said She added that \$25,000 had al ready been collected.

The other members board are: Mrs. Ansel Chapman 529 River St.; William Nusser 1119 Dill St.; William Burnette A4, Maywood, Ill.; Robert Leh men, G, Danville, Ill.; Kennetl Turning to the problems of Wessels, A2, Dyersville; John sociate professor of internal med more outbreaks on other cam- director of the University of Iowa Foundation: Max Hawkins He called the Columbia trou- Alumni Association executive bles a "naked attempt to sub- secretary; Milton Rosenbaum

University Bulletin Board

Daily Iowan office, 201 Commu-nications Center, by noon of the able from the Association of Col must be typed and signed by an 351-4949. adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

will be given from 7-9 p.m., May from 2-5 p.m. For further infor 22 in Phillips Hall Auditorium. mation call 337-9327. All those planning to take the exam should sign up in Room 10 Schaeffer Hall by May 21. No Babysitting League: For membe dictionaries are allowed at the exam and ID cards must be

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 LIFT. ING ROOM HOURS: Monday Friday, 3:36-5:30 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: ing, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Mondonday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturmation Desk, Monday-Thursday, days and Sundays.

for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Sat-urday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday 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 Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation and archery areas.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS students, faculty, staff, their in the Field House: Monday spouses and children Children Thursday, 12:10-1:30 pm.; Friday, 10 a m -7:30 p.m.; Saturday, ents and must leave when their 10 a.m.-5 p.m; Sunday, 1-5 p.m parents leave. All recreation Also open on Family Night and areas will be open including gold Play Night.

office in Old Capitol.

University Bulletin Board no- VETERANS COUNSELING OR tices must be received at The INFORMATION on benefits, odd

day before publication. They legiate Veterans at 351-4804 or DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 1301/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thurs-THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM day from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday

> PARENTS COOPERATIVE ship information, call Mrs. Eri-Bergsten, 351-3690. Member desiring sitters call Mrs. An Hoffman, 337-4348.

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

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

UNION HOURS: General Build-7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday day, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7:10 p.m. Wednesday, 7:10 p.m. FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS

7-10 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.
Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Fri day, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Reem, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m. Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field areas will be open including golf House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to al may come only with their parand archery areas.





Silver Dollar

IT'S FUN...IT'S FREE

帮\$1,000° CASH



PAT PHIPPS 2301 FRIENDSHIP \$100 WINNER



EVERETT McCRARY 711 2nd AVENUE \$50 WINNER



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MRS. DON GUTHRIE **BOB DEW** MRS. RALPH DONOHOE MRS. JOE GLASGOW T. A. KAIYSPI MRS. GORDON CRETSENGER

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

The Mall Shopping Center

119 Second St., Coralville



OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Singers, Percussion Group To Give Concert

sent a "Swing into Spring" con- company the singers. ets are not required for the con- the School of Music.

and "Up, Up and Away," made Bands. popular by the folk-rock group, Both groups will combine

Percussion Ensemble will pre- string bass, and drums will ac- an old popular classic about

Appearing under the direction 16-member Percussion Ensemble the Smithsonian Institution Wedof Mike Livingston, the Old Gold will perform under the direction nesday a prized souvenir - Old Singers will present songs includ- of Tom Davis, associate profess- 249, the last surviving type of ing the theme song from the or in the School of Music and biplane used in the world's first

in the Union Main Lounge. Tick- Colo., is a graduate student in Old 249 Shelved

WASHINGTON (A) - The Post Following an intermission, the Office Department presented to plane was in Iowa City on May

movie "A Man and a Woman" assistant director of University scheduled air mail service. The

Back For A Return

Engagement

The Major 7th

Appearing Friday, May 17th

8:30 p.m. - 12:30

"Listen to them 'live' on KXIC"

FRIDAY - 6-6:30 p.m.

then come out to see them at



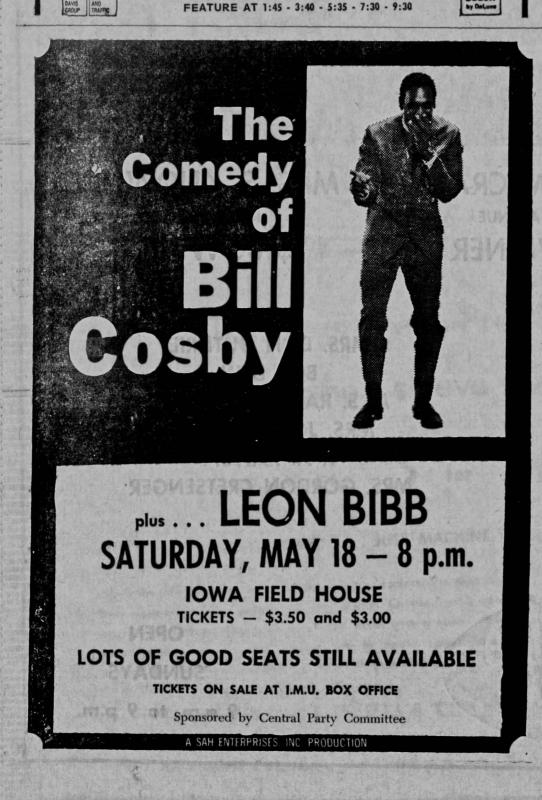
Hwy. 1 South

(Just West of Wardways)

TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY







With Jeers, Eggs

MADISON P - Gen. Lewis B. Hershey entered a downtown of eggs and jeers from hundreds of anti-war protesters.

and was driven into the building through a service entrance.

Police reinforcments were immediately ordered to the scene. Hershey, director of the nawas in town to address a Rotary Club luncheon.

demonstrators shouted "Hell no, we won't go," and "It takes a real man to say, 'I won't The building was immediately sealed off by police.

are being called up.

Pueblo and its crew.

shortly after the North Koreans

seized the U.S. intelligence ship

Then, a month ago, about 24,

500 Reservists and National

Guardsmen were ordered to report in 30 days. About 20,000 of

those joined the active force this

week, forming some 87 units

frem 34 states. Another 3,600 in-

dividuals needed to fill out units

Kentucky Fried Chicken

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Cinema 16

"Siberian

Lady Macbeth"

A Polish film by Andres Wajda, director of the acclaimed "Kanal" and "Ashes and Diamonds." As the title implies, a story of a provincial woman's ruthless love; the heroic lengths she goes to in pursuit of it.

May 16 and 17

and 9 p.m. in the Illino's Room lickets available at the door, and the Activities Center for 500

NOW . . . Ends TUES.

WASHINGTON (P)-The Penta- lowest since the 11,400 of April Madison hotel amid a splatter gon's draft calls, which began last year. Draft calls rose sharp. shooting up in January and ly at the start of this year bepeaked at 48,000 in April, con- cause so many mer called in the Hershey remained in his car tinued to slide down Wednesday Vietnam buildup two years ago with a request for only 15,000

Department said the Army finds it needs 9,500 fewer men in June tion's Selective Service system, than expected, so the draft call draft calls can be expected durfor that month is being reduced from 29,500 to 20,000. It was explained that the Army overestimated the number of men who will be discharged during the

month The 15,000 July request is the



VETERANS' STEAK FRY!

End of Finals Bash!

June 5 6:30 to ?

Call 351-4804 for reservations

ALL VETERANS AND **WIVES OR DATES WELCOME**

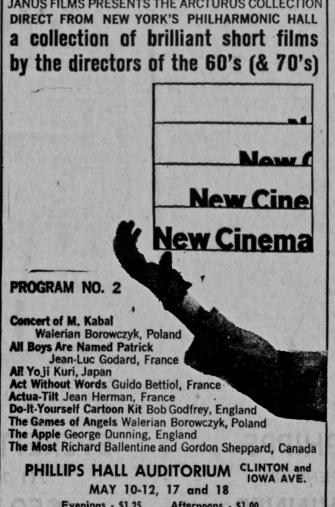
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Evenings - \$1.25 Afternoons - \$1.00 Weekdays 7, 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.





NIGHTLY

Chevie Chase

plus ... the exotic

Ceegon

KENNEDY'S LOUNGE

826 S. Clinton

Hershey Greeted Draft Calls Continue Down, Turner Warns Against July Request Only 15,000 Possible Rule Of Man

"New Legality" typified by U.S. tor," Turner declared. Supreme Court decisions on con- "Draft card burners, hippies fessions could lead to the rule of and bearded misfits have advoman, not of law.

given on such issues as the new Iowa service tax, the purchase The changing draft picture of a state airplane and the construction of a chapel at Camp serves and National Guardsmen Air Reservists, air Guardsmen and naval air Reservists totaling 14,787 were mobilized Jan. 26

> Turner, a Republican who has been doing a lot of cooking."

Bending Law Suggested He said that liberals and judicial activists have suggested that the law be bent in instances where social goals seem of over- cut the number of confessions riding concern. This "Doctrine of Human Bending," Turner said, though it represents a "ridicuasserts that man is more impor-

tant than the law. "Precedent has given way to the desires of the times and mand fairness in court. checks and balances have fallen

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turn- his own legislator and the Suer warned Wednesday that the preme Court is a super legisla-

cated disregard of our Selective Turner addressed about 100 Service laws," he said. He also members of the Johnson County criticized Dr. Benjamin Spock. Republican Women's Club at a the anti-war pediatrician, and luncheon at the Holiday Inn here, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-He defended opinions he has Ark.) for their advocacy of a more liberal attitude toward North Vietnam.

Defended Opinions

Turner defended controversial Dodge. He also criticized Gov. opinions he has written on the Harold Hughes, a Democrat with service tax law, appropriation of whom he has frequently been at funds for a state airplane and odds, for failing to maintain a construction of a Camp Dodge separation of powers among the chapel as necessary applications legislative, executive and judicial of a strict interpretation of legis-

In a question and answer perisaid he will seek re-election, ad- od Turner sharply criticized the mitted that "it's been hot in my U.S. Supreme Court's Miranda kitchen, but that's because we've decision which requires policemen to advise criminals of their legal rights before accepting

He said the Miranda ruling "very bad law" which has lous technicality.

Turner said that criminals "don't play fair" and yet de-Later in the afternoon, Turner

by the wayside. The 'New Legal- spoke to students at the College ity' means that everyone becomes of Law.

Now Showing **ENDS TUESDAY** Doors Open 1:15 p.m.

- ADMISSION -THIS ENGAGEMENT Week Day Mat. - \$1.25 Nites, All Day Sun. - \$1.50

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."

Elvira





Babb's Coral Lounge HAPPY HOUR - 8:30 - 9:30 sing a special tribute to OTIS REDDING

TODAY Thru WED.



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"STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"

"FASCINATING!"

FROM ITS ROADSHOW **ENGAGEMENT!** SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES SPECIAL SCHEDULED **PERFORMANCES** SHOWS AT

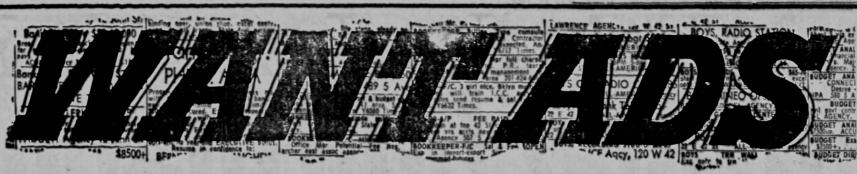
1:30 - 4:45 8:15



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Adults - \$1.50 Children - 75c

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TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate serv-ice, 338-6472. 5-18AR ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER and term papers. College gradu-ate, experienced. 351-1735. 3-24AR SELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 5-16AR 5-16AR ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - theses, dissertations, letters, short rapers, and manuscripts 337 7988. +12AR JERRY NYALL - Electric IBM typ-ing service. Phone 338 1330. 4-12AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeo-graphing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building 337 2656 412AR ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, Call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4830 evenings. 4-23AR

it, I'll type it. "Electric - Carbon ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. ECTRIC. experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 Electric, car'son ribbon, symbols. 351-5027.

BETTY THOMPSON - Electric; the ses and long papers, Experienced 338-5650. CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for

experienced electric typing serv-ice. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening.

5-17
ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share mod-ern furnished apt. for summer, Block from Currier, 351-6733. 5-30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING SUMMER — one bed-room furnished apartment. Lannished apartment. Available June 1.

SUMMER SUBLET — basement for 3-4 girls at \$150. Much room, very close, unapproved. 351-6100 or 351-888. landlord 312 N. Linn

SUBLEASE SUMMER — \$95. Furnished one block from Campus, apt. Summer. Dial 338-6486. 5-17 nished one block from Campus, clean attractive, Phone 351-6805 eve-5-29 one bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioning, parking, \$115, 351-5037, 5-29

SUBLEASE THREE ROOM, furnished — possibility of fall contract. SUBLEASING TWO BEDROOM townhouse. Available July 1. Airconditioned, 337-5657, 5-29

FALL RENTING — furnished, carpeted, utilities included, walking distance. 338-2757. 5-29 WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy 6 W Coralville 337 5297 4 12AR

SUBLET - ONE BEDROOM furnished for summer. Close to Campus. 338-6389. FURNISHED BASEMENT apt. summer only available June 1. John 351-3082. 5-21

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close in, summer, air-conditioned, utilities paid. 351-2933. 5-22

SUBLETTING SUMMER — large two bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities paid. 337-9163. 5-28 SUBLETTING SUMMER — available fall, spacious four room furnished. Close in. 351-6478 after 8 p.m. 5-22 TWO BEDROOM — carpeted, conditioned. June possession, 3557 after 5.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED, available lune 1. Three blocks from Campus 338-0641 after 2. 5-23

SUBLEASING SUMMER — spacious, close in, furnished, \$70. Woman or couple. 337-5303. 5-25 CORALVILLE now available, two bedroom furnished apartment, summer and fall leases, 351-6246, tfn TRAILE? two bedroom furnished, air conditioning, utilities. Suitable for hree or four students. 351-3286 after 6 p.m.

SUBLET SUMMER — five room apartment, air-conditioned. Call 351-6974 after 5. 5-22 SUMMER RATES for those renting through fall semester at regular rate furnished efficiency apis. and larger. Walking distance from Campus. 337-5349.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — girls over 21 308 N. Clinton. 6-14 SUBLEASING FURNISHED efficiency downtown. 351-5186 after 5. 5-18

SUBLEASING SUMMER — one bedroom furnished. Grandview Court.
Available June 10, 351-5171 evenings.
5-25 SUBLETTING LARGE two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-condi-tioned, Coralville. Available June 11-Aug. 31, 351-3699 between 5-7 p.m. tfn

SUBLEASING — two bedroom, furnished, two full baths, carpeted, free use of TV book shelves, airconditioning, all utilities paid except electricity, garbage disposal, separate storage space rooms, call after 7 p.m. daily 338-2762.

after 7 p.m. dally 338-2762.

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

it. \$100 month. Gasage.

Brown St.

SUBLETTING JUNE 5-Sept. 15, furnished, air-conditioned, close in.

353-2178 or 353-2174.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, Lantern Park, Air-conditioning, carpeting.

5-27

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, Lantern Park, Air-conditioning, carpeting.

5-27

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, Lantern Park, Air-conditioning, carpeting.

5-27

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

CHOICE ONE OR two bedroom apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Call 351-4008 or inquire Coral Manor Apartments No. 18 or No. 11, Highway 6 West, Coralville.

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

two bedroom apartment at Seville this summer \$50, 353-1184, 5-17 SUBLEASING — modern efficiency partially furnished. \$95 month. Available summer. 338-1634 evenings; 338-2721 days. 5-23 3634.

SUBLET JUNE through August — One year old modern, furnished. Convenient location, 351-1647 after 5:30. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$78 plus electricity. 107 2nd Ave., Coral-ville. 351-6909. 5-17 SUB-LEASE FOR summer. Air-conditioned six room apartment. No utilities for \$120. Ideal for two or three students. 351-6252. 5-23

THE MAYFLOWER

One bedroom unfurnished ex-

- Call 338-9700 -MRS. HOORNSTIG

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Brown leather brief case last week. 351-6910. 5-16 LOST — Gilmore Hall, bamboo fi brown case. If found please 338-3375.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED three room furnished apt. ing. \$50 monthly. 338-4456.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER (2½2 yr.) Needs furnished apartment Aug. 12, 1968-September, 1969 on direct bus line or within walking distance of University Hospital. Write imme-diately to Cynthia Scholz, 3611 So. 49 Ave. Omaha, Neb. 68106. 5-24

GOOD USED CLOTHING consigned and sold. The Clothes Closet Thrift Shop. 802 — 5th St. Coral-ville. Phone 338-1937. 5-28

FEMALE TO SHARE furnished apartment — summer. Close to Campus. 338-6389. 5-28 COUPLE NEEDS large modern well kept farm house, June. References. 645-2487 Tiffin, Collect after 5.21

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

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — three room apt. \$50 mnothly. Muscatine Ave. 388-8226. 5-16

DESIRABLE TWO bedroom — married couple; girls. Personal utility room, disposal. inexpensive. After 5 Coralville 337-3982. 6-9 RENT, SUMMER 1968 Trailer. Utilities paid. Phone 351-6961

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up town. 526 So. Dubuque. after 6 p.m. THREE ROOM APT. Close. \$80. June paid. Up town. 526 So. Dubt through Aug. Terry 337-7623. 5-29 338-8833 or 351-6905.

SUBLEASING SUMMER — available fall. One bedroom. Close. Very nice. 338-6625.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Close to Hospinice. 338-6625.

5-29 tal. 731 Michael apt. 4.

5-16 car-lking Adults, Close in, no children or 5-29 pets. Air-conditioned, carpeted. 715 lowa Ave. 5-30

WESTSIDE — JUNE and Sept, leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$99. Come to apt 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays from 11-12 p.m. and 6:30-6:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. Call 351-2538.

2538.

CORONET — June and Sept. leases available now. Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigeratro, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Come to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 9-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. Call 338-5989.

5-30AR

SPACIOUS DOWNTOWN furnished apartments. June or Sept. leases, Parking. 338-8587. 5-30 TWO MALE ROOMMATES. Share SUBLET — summer. One bedroom, house. Coralville. \$35 each. Sumair-conditioned. 605 Woodside (Hosner 338-6055. TWO BEDROOM, air-conditioned, parking carpeted Close to University Hospital. 351-2610. 5-23

WAYNE AVE. APTS June and September leases. Luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished Airconditioned from \$100. Dial 338-3563 or 338-4885. SUMMER RATES - STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work Black's Gaslight Village 422 Brown St. tfn

300MMATE WANTED for attractive, semi-furnished modern apartment 1,000 steps from campus. Available in the fall. Stan Zegel, 353-4680 or 338-8809. VICE 2 REDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now cent-ing Park Fair, Inc. 338 9201 or 337

TWO GIRLS — suprease for summer. Convenient location. 1081/2 E. Bloomington. 338-5084 between 5-11 p.m. 5-21

GIRL TO SHARE apt. in Old Gold Court with three other girls for summer or academic year. 351-6002.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, air-conditioned, near U. Hospital, rea-sonable rent. 351-3942. 5-21 SEPT. LEASE for nine months, furnished apt, for young men. Living room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Utilities included. 337-4401 between 4-8 p.m. 5-21

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

ONE & TWO bedroom apts., furnished and unfurnished within walking distance of University Hospital.
Old Gold Court — 731 Michael. 351-4231.

SUBLETTING — one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. For summer. Coronet apts. 351-5053. 5-21 EFFICIENCY APT. Coralville. \$78 month. Heat, water furnished. 337

1110 N. Dubuque Street

cept stove, refrigerator, and carpet. ALL utilities paid, indoor pool, private bus service, air-conditioned. \$115 a month.

MISC. FOR SALE

BOY'S 20" BIKE; electric hair clip-pers, attachments. Good condition. pers, 338-1036 DAVENPORT AND CHAIR LARGE OAK DESK, couch, dining room set, small tables, ble bed, crib, metal cabinet, ire board, hall tree. 351-4466.

NEED APT. FURNITURE? Must sell, Best offer, available June 10. Kitchen table & chairs; sofa & chair, coffee table & end table, study desk & chair, double bed, two chest drawers. Call after 6. 337-5757. 5-21 MARTIN GUITAR - D18, D28. 337-

36"x18"x30" DESK, attached l chair, three open shelves, 338-3759 after 5. 1966 WHIRLPOOL air-conditioner 11,000 BTU, \$155; 1965 Whirlpool refrigerator 11 cu. ft. \$125; Dial 338-4492 evenings. SMITH-CORONA portable typewrit er, 12" carriage. Like new. Barry

LONG NECK Epiphone Banjo; po table typewriter. Rich 351-6143 TROPICAL FISH — Two Aquaria 10 gallons, pump. Internal ters. 351-6804. AO SPENCER MICROSCOPE, four years old. Excellent condition. years old. Phone 337-4922. AIR-CONDITIONER 14,000 BTU. 220 volts \$115; End tables, dining room table. 351-4755 after 5:30. 5-18

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE OR FEMALE — sleeping rooms. Linens furnished, plenty of parking. 337-5484 mornings. 5-29 ONE SINGLE, one double — male. Near University Hospital. 337-9478. 5-24

bedroom apartment, carpeted, air-conditioning, new kitchen, furnish-ed. 338-3873, epsilon distance. 338 6-9 2757. SUBLEASE AT LOSS — June 5-fall. Contract, available. Two bedroom, two full baths, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 338-7678. 5-22

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen facili-ties, reserve now for fall occu-MEN OVER 21 — Singles, doubles cooking privileges. Close in. Available summer and fall. 337-2203.

nings.

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

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, 5-18

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, 5-18

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen, 5-18 5-18 SUMMER ROOMS \$35 monthly, T.V. room, Kitchen, etc Call 351-9776 after month, 6 p.m. NOW ACCEPTING full commitments
— six doubles, two baths, large kitchen. \$25. 337-7141.

kitchen. \$25. 337-7141.

MEN — Singles, doubles. Close in for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-tfn WOMEN — SUMMER, fall Rooms with kitchen privileges. 337-2447

MEN — SUMMER — rooms with kitchen priveleges. \$35 month, 337 2447.

FOUR — MEN, private entrance, cooking, lounge with T.V., air-conditioning. 351-1273. GRADUATE STUDENT or professional male. Private entrance, share bath one male. Bus line, parking. 338-4552.

SINGLE ROOM for men, kitchen fa-cilities, summer rates 337-9038. 5-30 TWO LARGE, QUIET, cool men's rooms. Available June, four blocks from campus. \$35 each, 338-9108. tfn NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaeffer Hall. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041.

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Early June Peas	12-oz. 24	Bathr
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Spinach	16-oz. 19	Soap
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Apple Sauce	35-oz. 38	· Fabric
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I Miblets Corn	12-oz. 22	Scour
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GREEN GIANT - IN CHEESE SAUCE		HARVEST DAY
Cauliflower	10-oz. 37°	White
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LAVOR FROZEN IN	10.at 00	
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1 Wattles	pkg. 33°	Whea
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