

The Daily Iowan

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Council Drops Restrictions On Student Voting Rights

By RON GEORGEFF

The City Council, in a major policy change Monday, liberalized voter registration requirements.

By a 4 to 1 vote, the council declared that any individual age 21 years or over who has lived in Iowa for 6 months, the county 60 days and the precinct 10 days may register to vote in Iowa City. The council acted against the advice of City Atty. Jay H. Honohan.

Councilman Lee Butherus cast the dissenting vote.

The informal meeting was attended by State Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City), Student Sen. James Sutton, G. Iowa City, and representatives of the Iowa City League of Women Voters who all pressured the council to change the registration policy.

Although the council plans to formalize the policy change at tonight's meeting, no legal action is necessary such as a resolution or ordinance, according to Honohan. Thus, the new requirement is now in effect.

Honohan said the council's decision was contrary to his interpretation of state law. Honohan said he based his interpretation of voter registration guidelines on a federal district court case.

"Friendly Lawsuit" Dropped

In a related development, Honohan informed the council that Gary Veldey, director of Hawkeye Legal Services Society Inc., had decided against filing a "friendly lawsuit" to get a court ruling on student voters' rights.

Honohan said the decision came after he and Veldey had conferred last week with Arthur E. Bonfield, University professor of law, who said a court test would

not be the best way of settling the dispute.

Veldey and Honohan had agreed last Monday to obtain a declaratory judgment on the matter of student voting rights by arguing the case of five hypothetical students before the Johnson County District Court and, if necessary, the state Supreme Court.

Both Mrs. Doderer and the Student Senate, in a position paper presented by Sutton, argued against the intended court test procedure.

The new requirement replaces the more involved guidelines set up by Honohan, based on his interpretation of state law.

Previously, a student registering to vote in Iowa City had to fulfill requirements said by Honohan to prove the registrant's residency.

Those requirements included that a person hold an Iowa driver's license and show an intent to live in Iowa following graduation.

Any married student, under the previous guidelines, was allowed to register without question.

Butherus Opposes Action

Butherus said he opposed the council's liberalization because the residency requirements for Iowa were not consistent. He said residency policy should be established once and for all in matters of voting and tax payments.

Honohan emphasized that the burden of proof now lay with the registrant since the city clerk would not ask the registrant any questions except to determine how long he had lived in the state, county and precinct.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said he realized that the city attorney was advising against the action, but that "sometimes in formulating policy it sounds as if we are flouting

the law when we are actually trying to establish clear terms for the community."

Hickerson also said, "We shouldn't put roadblocks in the way of students who want to vote."

Monday's voter registration policy change was a direct result of a liberalization campaign begun by Jerry Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.C., who tried to register to vote April 25, was refused and then appealed City Clerk Glen V. Eckard's refusal.

Sies' appeal was to no avail but the case interested Veldey enough for him to consider seeking a declaratory judgment.

Policy Change Urged

The League of Women Voters and Mrs. Doderer had also both recently become interested in the issue of student voter rights and have urged the council to change its policy.

Mrs. Doderer said her concern was that all students — married and unmarried — meet the same tests of residency that are required of any individual registering to vote. In other words, she said, students should not be considered as special cases.

Honohan said the problem was in determining if the student actually lived in Iowa.

"If a student from Illinois has his car registered in Illinois and goes home for the summer and after he graduates, obviously he is a resident of Illinois," Honohan said.

Mrs. Doderer said she was concerned about the unmarried student who did not own a car or who did not have any contact at all with property or parents.

Sutton said the key to the solution was deciding what the word "resident" meant. He said the question of intent was irrelevant because if a current resident said he intended to move to Pennsylvania and buy a house, the city clerk would not refuse to register him.

Honohan Criticized

Sutton also criticized the city attorney's right to act both as judge and jury in deciding who could vote.

Mrs. Janet Sipton, president of the League of Women Voters, told the council it should not attempt to muddle up the voter registration requirements with additional restrictions on voter eligibility.

"Students are a source of income to the community of Iowa City, and it is really a shame that we make them seem unwelcome," Mrs. Sipton said.

Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt said the intent of the registrant should not be questioned. He also said, "If students are counted in our census, this should also make them a resident and eligible to vote."

Councilman Robert Lind said a student was either a resident or not and that he did not have the choice of where he could vote.

Mrs. Doderer agreed with Lind and said the choice was where a student wanted to declare his residency, not where he wanted to vote.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said the student actually makes a choice of where he is a resident by his previous action. Smiley said an example of that action might be a student's car registration.

Other Council Business

In other business, Smiley recommended to the council some specific guidelines for parking restrictions.

The guidelines state that three separate steps could be taken to ease any degree of

traffic congestion caused by on-street parking. Each step has to be approved by the council.

The solution to the problem could be:

- Prohibit parking at all times on one side of the street.
- Prohibit parking on the other side from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Prohibit parking on the second side at all times.

Smiley also recommended that the council enact phases one and two in the Manville Heights area. The area is bounded by Park Road on the north, Rocky Shore Drive on the west, the Grandic railroad on the south and Riverside Drive on the east.

No parking is allowed on Park Road and Rocky Shore Drive.

The council will set a public hearing on the Manville Heights changes before it formally approves them.

Smiley also informed the council that Lexington Avenue residents had unanimously agreed to have the city set up a barricade on the street to prevent joyriding on the street's double dips. The council said it would agree to the blockade.

Black Blob Rolls; It's A Happening! No, It's Art, Man

The existence of an unidentified moving object seemed to be present on the campus Monday to the amazement of many students as well as downtown Iowa Cityans.

After investigation, the big black object was found to be a department of art experiment which turned into a happening.

The happening occurred when an enormous black plastic bag filled with students and air rolled itself across campus for a 45-minute journey that ended upon the insistence of the police.

A crowd of about 100 viewed the spectacle. The bag stopped only to be refilled with air from a portable fan.

Jon Woodman, instructor in art, led the happening. The experiment evolved from Woodman's form and structure class which was trying to investigate the design of spatial experimentation.

The giant balloon was put together by three girls: Charlotte Ingram, A3, Sioux Rapids; Sue Messer, A4, Iowa City; and Mary Rider, A1, Farmington.

The balloon started its journey at the Art Building and moved across the foot bridge to the Union where it had to be refilled. The balloon started with about 50 students inside it.

The blob, as it was called by many, left the Union and headed for the East Lawn of the Old Capitol where it rolled around for about 15 minutes. Here the balloon had to be refilled with air again.

The balloon then crossed Clinton Street and proceeded eastward toward Iowa Avenue. The group then turned south on Dubuque Street where the police put a hole in the balloon with a night stick.

The journey ended with about 15 students inside the balloon.

Woodman said the experiment wasn't symbolic of anything except possibly, "Black Power."



WHAT'S UP DOC — Dr. Benjamin Spock and his wife leave Federal Court in Boston at the completion of the first day of his trial on charges of counseling American youth to avoid the draft. A 12-man jury was picked to hear the charges against the famed baby doctor and four others including Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. — AP Wirephoto

Kenney's—You Had To Be There To Understand The Whole Point

By NICHOLAS MEYER

Ambience, or, less clumsily — atmosphere. Some places have it and some don't. Kenney's tavern, which closed last night, had it. Not as gothic as the "Spouter Inn"; not, perhaps, as inspiring as the "Mermaid Tavern"; not as historical as the sign of the "Blue Boar," but nevertheless, one of the more famous waterholes in the history of the institution.

Who went to Kenney's? Just about everybody, but especially the artists, the poets, the literati of Iowa City, and visiting literati were always taken to Kenney's after (and sometimes before) they spoke or lectured.

"It was the first place I went when I came here in 1956," said Bill Murray, Irish prize-winning novelist and teacher here at the Writers Workshop, "and it's known all over the world, wherever there are Iowa writers — and they're all over the world." He spoke with a glass of beer in his hand, and behind and around him the cozy establishment was filled with some 200 people, jamming the place for its big farewell. Not many spoke of their reasons for being there. Not many brought up the subject of the closing. They seemed determinedly happy and boisterous; they were going to ignore — even as passengers on the "Queen Mary's" final voyage tried to — the fact that this was the last time. The juke box

— never a really prominent feature of the bar — played louder than usual, and patrons pretended the place was not unusually full.

Behind the bar an attractive woman with black-rimmed glasses and a beautiful smile bustled to serve drinks as she had since 1949 when the first Kenney's (next to the Airliner) had begun business. Irene Kenney laughed as she shuttled back and forth between the beer taps and her customers. If she was sentimental, she was not showing it. I asked her how she felt. She smiled roundly and said: "People are sweet."

Of all the bars in Iowa City, Kenney's was perhaps the best. Conversation was not drowned out with blaring music; the service behind the bar was as well-mannered as the usual gamut of customers who patronized it. It wasn't so dark as to be impossible to see; neither was the lighting harsh and unpleasant. All these technical features, however, cannot really say what it was that gave Kenney's ambience. It was something special.

Its amiability was stimulating to creative people who like to drink and exchange ideas as they did so. In a word, Kenney's was conducive to the best things in life — companionship, communication, and it served as a lubricant to some of the best in our society. Our town will be poorer without it.

King Fund Drive Off To Cool Start

The response to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund drive was a cold one during Monday's canvassing of the University student community.

Approximately \$840 in cash donations and pledges was counted at 10 p.m. Monday night as student volunteers brought in the first day's collection for the drive which is to end today. Fund drive leaders had set a goal of approximately \$17,000 — \$1 from each registered student.

Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, one of the students appointed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen to direct the fund drive to bring more students of minority background to the University, said that it was natural that not everyone would respond to the goals of the drive.

He said that some of the student canvassers have reported comments from several individuals charging that the fund drive itself was discriminatory.

Although most volunteers reported that student reaction to the drive was lukewarm, at best, Wessels said that he was hopeful that those who really did care would show their support today.

Wessels said that contribution centers would be set up around the campus today including one in the Union Gold Feather lobby.

Emphasizing that student volunteers are badly needed, Wessels said that any interested students could pick up the needed materials at a table on the main floor of Old Capitol any time between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. today.

The student volunteers can work as long as they want to and are asked to turn in the money collected at the same table in Old Capitol by 10 p.m. today, Wessels said.

Arrangements have been made with the University Business Office to charge the individual's contribution to his monthly University bill.

The student drive is the first leg of a four-part drive to collect \$50,000 which will also encompass the University faculty and staff, Iowa City residents and other Iowa communities.

50% Of Greek Houses Do Not Meet Standards

Fifty-three percent of the University Greek houses do not have a certificate of occupancy required by Iowa City of all multiple-occupant dwellings and 50 percent of the houses do not meet the University health and safety standards, The Daily Iowan has learned.

Presently all of the Greek houses have approved housing status but 21 of the 41 houses are on conditional approval because they fail to meet the health and safety standards. Three sorority and 19 nineteen fraternity houses, failed to meet the city standards.

The conditional approval depends upon improvement toward approved housing standards with a specified time.

The University began rating its approved housing during the 1961 academic year but less than half of the fraternities and sororities have been able to achieve a safe housing standards during the six years that the inspections have taken place.

According to the director of the University Inspection Division, Franklin Kilpatrick, approved housing is considered substantially safe from fire, physical, sanitary and electrical hazards.

Kilpatrick said that while there was a "heartening rate of progress," he was not happy with the rate of improvement in bringing the houses to safe standards.

Kilpatrick declined to name the fraternities and sororities which did not meet the University health and safety standards.

He said that he thought persuasion was the best way to obtain compliance and that the "welcome mat might not be out when we inspect in the future."

The Daily Iowan obtained from the City Engineering Office a list of the Greek houses that did not have a certificate of occupancy which meant that the houses were in violation of either the state fire law or the city ordinance of health and safety standards.

Kilpatrick, who wrote the city's housing ordinance said that the ordinances basically satisfied the requirements that the University required of approved housing. He added that this did not necessarily mean that dwellings that had a certificate of occupancy would meet the University standards.

Both Kilpatrick and City Building Inspector Bruce Hamilton agreed that the University standards were probably higher than the city's. But Hamilton said that the city was more concerned with certain factors especially fire safety than it was with other safety factors.

Kilpatrick said that the hazard of entrapment in the case of fire was the major reason why most of the houses had not been able to attain a satisfactory health and safety rating.

In December of 1964 the Alpha Tau Omega house was completely destroyed in a fire. Eighteen minutes after the fire was reported firemen were forced from the interior because of the heat, according to Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick said if the fire had occurred at night when the house was fully occupied instead of at mid-afternoon with only five persons present, he was reasonably certain there would have been some fatalities.

Over 50 Per Cent Unsafe

"It is a sobering situation that more than one-half of the charter houses are still unsafe as student housing," the recent Inspection Division report states.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, whose office had put several houses on proba-

tion in the past for serious safety deficiencies, said the fraternities and sororities "have done the best they can within their financial capabilities."

Both Huit and Kilpatrick attributed financial limitations as the main factor in the slow achievement of approved housing standards.

While the conditional status granted the Greek houses still did not meet the standards required of other approved off-campus housing, it comprised a wide range of deficiencies. Kilpatrick said that there had been much improvement within this category but that there was still a long way to go.

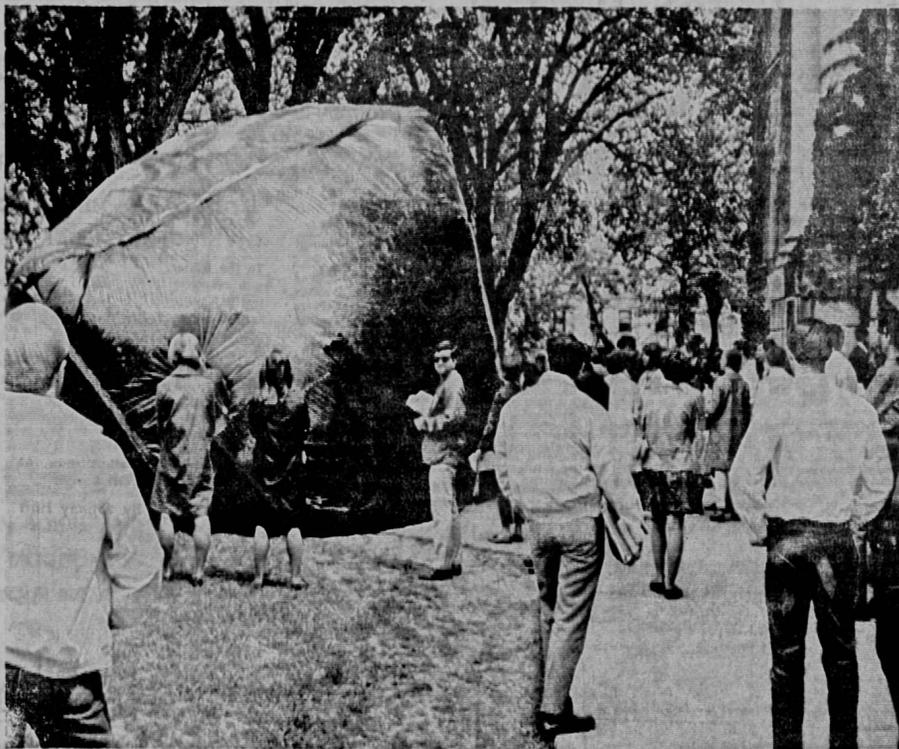
In comparison the University residence halls all had approved housing status and 54 per cent of the University housing was classified as "excellent" based on health and safety standards, according to Kilpatrick. He said that all housing built since Burge Hall would rate as "excellent."

All other residence halls would rate as fair or good but Kilpatrick said that he did not have specific data on each hall.

Moreover, the private enterprise dormitory built in 1966, rated as "good."

The Daily Iowan had to pay \$10 to obtain the list of the Greek houses that do not have certificates of occupancy.

A list of the houses and their deficiencies will appear in tomorrow's DI.



IT'S IN THE BAG — BUT WHAT? — Students crowd around an unusual sight on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon — a black plastic bag filled with, as it turned out, dozens of art students. The art experiment, which started as an exercise for a class,

soon turned into a full-scale happening let loose on the campus and the downtown area, until it was finally "shot down" by the police.

— Photo by John Lowens

—By The Associated Press



Change in student vote policy means end to arbitrary rules

The City Council Monday afternoon took a giant step toward ending the disenfranchisement of students and, in effect, adopted a new policy whereby students will from now on be treated just like everybody else as far as voting goes.

The new guidelines adopted by the council, by a 4 to 1 vote, indicate that any student who is over 21, who has lived in Iowa for six months, the county for 60 days and the precinct in which he lives for 10 days, may register to vote here.

In the past, voting requirements have been arbitrary and unclear. While married students have usually been registered without question, single students have been subjected to a maze of questions — the answers to which have usually rendered them ineligible.

The council's momentous decision yesterday eliminates these unnecessary and unfair restrictions.

The council's action was taken despite the advice to the contrary from City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, whose interpretation of state voting laws had been used in setting up the requirements for student voters which yesterday's decision does away with.

Mayor Loren Hickerson, taking note of Honohan's objections stated that "sometimes, in formulating policy, it sounds as if we are flouting the when we are actually trying to establish clear terms for the community."

Hickerson went on to say that "roadblocks" shouldn't be put in the

way of students who wanted to vote in Iowa City.

One councilman — Lee Butherus — also disagreed with the council majority, and cast the lone dissenting vote. Butherus argued that voter residency requirements for the entire state of Iowa were inconsistent. He said that residency policy should be established once and for all — on the state level — for all matters of voting and taxation.

Butherus' objections are sound ones, and should not be disregarded. But it would appear, if state reforms are forthcoming, that until changes are made Iowa City can afford to remove "roadblocks," as Hickerson put it, from student voting. The whole concept of residency — as it applies to voting, taxation, welfare and other social matters — is indeed in need of reform, both in Iowa and throughout the nation. But waiting for broad reforms is no way to grapple with immediate problems when something can be done of the local level.

Something could be done about student voting in Iowa City — here and now. And that's what the council did.

The council's decision — momentous as it is — also serves to prove one other important point which most of us — students and nonstudents alike — frequently tend to forget.

When obvious wrongs in society present themselves, the way to right them is through action — not merely by talking about it.

The fact is, you can fight city hall — and win.
— Roy Petty

Axelrod presents 'Axelrod awards'

By D. B. AXELROD
With the exception of "Alexander," Nicholas Meyer's Studio Theatre presentation, I have managed to see everything in the University Theatre and Studio Theatre this year. To be fair to Mr. Meyer, and because the cast was predominantly from the University, I will include his production of Marcelle Maurette's "Anastasia" in my list of University productions, and try to make something of a one-man presentation of "Bests" awards.

A critic's is only one opinion, put forth for public judgment. Hopefully, I've cued you in to the merits or demerits of various productions. Again, hopefully, we will be able to compare opinions come next year.

Folks have mentioned that, overall, I tend to be a bit "kind." I must admit there is a problem in reviewing university theatre that does not arise with professional productions. University theatre, however much it may be America's only refuge for experimental or "pure" theatre, cannot be expected to be "professional." Aspects of any production — indeed, though rarely, the whole production — may come up to "professional" status; but in commercial theatre, the same concern for money that dictates so much of what is staged allows a producer

to buy just the right actors for various parts — to type cast.

In that availability of actors and almost unlimited physical resources lies the element of "professionalism" that is missing in university theatres. It should be obvious, then, that a student, in his early twenties perhaps, playing the part of a very old man, will have so much to accomplish in just acting his age that he is often unable to develop to a "professional" level other aspects of his characterization. Similarly, actors asked to play with an accent, or actors asked to execute complicated musical or physical tasks on stage are working as the university theatre's only available cast. I have to evaluate them and their results far differently than I would evaluate a cast comprised of old men playing themselves, more or less, or foreigners playing their nationality, or songsters doing their "thing."

Now a certain amount of acting, of course, is assuming just that kind of transformed identity (aging, shifting accents, etc.) and developing some versatility. But the problem of recruiting casts that faces any director on a campus must always be admitted and its inevitable results can be forgiven somewhat. There will always be some spottiness in productions — always weak messages de-

livered, or odd combinations of acting styles, or other dilemmas obviously the result of a "school" environment.

What is pleasing about Iowa's University and Studio Theatres is that they often come off quite professional none the less. At best moments, I am sure that the members of the cast I am watching will certainly be successful in a theatre career after their graduation. Others of them, happily, will fade into the semi-theatrics of life itself.

For now, as a parting gesture of thanks to the hard-working casts and crews that entertained us for the year, I thought I'd give one more round of applause for jobs well done. The University Theatre has that damned custom of taking only one curtain call. This way we can get one up on them and bring back a few people that we wished we could have celebrated in applause for a few moments more.

BEST ACTORS
Raymond DiPalma, as Edward II in Brecht's "Edward II."
John Peakes as King Lear.

BEST ACTRESSES
Mary Beth Spinger as Anna (Anastasia) in Nicholas Meyer's Community Theatre offering of "Anastasia."
Nancy Duncan as Hecuba in "The Trojan Women."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTORS
Henry Stezier as Gloucester in "King Lear."
Harmon Dresner and John Getz (who kept each other going) in "I'll Tell You Tomorrow."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESSES
Caroline Leinhauser as the Dowager Empress in "Anastasia."
Rosemarie Bank as Claire in "A Delicate Balance."

BEST OVER-ALL PRODUCTIONS
1. "A Delicate Balance"
2. "King Lear"

Best Set and Lighting: Richard Pick's staging of "King Lear"

Of the two new plays offered in the Studio Theatre this year, Tom Jones' gruesome ditty wins my favor ("I'll Tell You Tomorrow"). Tom's play needed cutting and polishing but it still had the sparkle of a good gem. Marya Bednerik's "On a Motorcycle You Gotta Ride Behind," despite some good acting by the kids (Catherine Arnott and Bill Hemshaw) was painfully old hat. Cassidy (Mary Beth Spinger), the heroine, even swore cutely. The motorcycle was a giant . . . gimmick? The kids as characters were exactly what stage kids always are — precocious, sickeningly sweet, and quite unlike kids in real life. The plot would have made a fine evening of "Father Knows Best," if Cassidy had ever come to a conclusion. As it was, her indecision in the end was a vague attempt at a statement about life. But then I like some of the things on TV — they make you "forget your mind." And "On a Motorcycle" was fun enough to have merited production. It helped balance the season, which, after all is said and done, was quite a creditable year of theatre.

New strategy for primaries: everyone predicts own defeat

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — There is a tendency this year for all presidential candidates to poor-mouth the results of a primary. The old days a candidate would brag that he was going to sweep a state and there was no doubt that his victory was in the bag.

But with the pollsters and statisticians examining every primary result in minute detail, the candidates are all crying that they'll be lucky to still be listed in a Harris survey.

Over at Kennedy headquarters, a manager told me, when I asked him how Kennedy would do in South Dakota. "We'll be very satisfied with 2 per cent of the vote. After all, we got in late. Bobby really hasn't had a chance to campaign and, besides, his name is still unknown in the s.a.c."



BUCHWALD

"How do you think McCarthy will do in South Dakota?"

"He'll probably get 70 per cent of the vote. It would obviously be a big defeat for him if he didn't."

"And what about Hubert Humphrey?"

"Hubert has to do very well in South Dakota. If he gets less than 25 per cent, he'll have to bow out."
McCarthy's people were furious when I told them Kennedy's managers had said if Gene got less than 70 per cent of the vote he'd be in trouble. "We don't expect more than 3 per cent. After all, we haven't any money and, besides, Hubert Humphrey is taking a lot of votes away from us. We should have an overwhelming defeat in South Dakota. But if Bobby gets less than 80 per cent, he can kiss California goodbye."

At Humphrey headquarters, they were also pleading disaster. "Hubert got in too late for the primaries. If he gets a vote of any kind, we'll be surprised."
"The Kennedy people told me Hubert has to get at least 25 per cent of the votes," I said.

"Twenty-five per cent — they're out of their minds. They're just trying to make us look bad if we don't. Remember in Indiana when Bobby only got 42 per cent of the vote and he was supposed to get 50 per cent? Well, that was worse than Branigan getting 33 per cent, because Branigan only expected 30 per cent."

"It seems to me," I said, "that all the Democratic candidates are predicting very low figures for themselves so if they go over those figures they'll look good, and they're predicting high figures for their opponents so if they go below them, the opposition will look bad."

"I won't comment on that, but if Humphrey gets one-half of 1 per cent of the Swedish vote in South Dakota with the little campaigning he's done, then we'll be very much encouraged."

I thought at Nixon's headquarters they would be at least somewhat optimistic, but I found nothing but despair.

"Richard Nixon, even without opposi-

United, women stand, divided, it's easier to sit

To the Editor:
In response to Mr. J. Schaeffer's protest in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Iowan against Kulottes, I'm sure he has not experienced the joys of kulottes or the pains of trying to sit comfortably in a miniskirt. True enough, the kulottes are divisive and must plead guilty to all the charges of the Anti-Kulottes. Nevertheless Kulottes will remain! We are the emancipated women. United we stand, divided it's a whole lot easier to sit down.

Beth Diemer, A2
N332 Currier

by Johnny Hart

tion, would be lucky to win the Republican nomination.

"How do you explain that?"
"Why would anyone vote in a primary when there is only one candidate running? If Nixon gets 85 votes in South Dakota, we'd be surprised."

"But he's got to do better than that, particularly with Rockefeller creeping up on him in the polls."

"Our people feel that if Rockefeller doesn't get at least 349,000 write-in votes, we can consider his effort in the West a defeat."

"But if Nixon is on the ballot and you say he'll be lucky to get 85 votes, how can Rocky get 349,000 write-in votes, when you can't write in a name in South Dakota?"

"That's his problem."
"On the basis of the tour, I decided to be very suspicious of what each of the candidates was predicting for himself as victories. To hear them tell it, they're lucky to be in the race at all."
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under the tea
by Mike Lally

A 15-year-old girl has a diseased kidney which will kill her if it isn't replaced. Her father is willing to give her one of his. The doctor and the facilities are available.

But only at a price!
The doctors claimed they were "concerned" but admitted if the money wasn't raised they would have unplugged the machine that keeps the girl alive. If they were "concerned" they would have performed the operation.

Others were "concerned" to the point of contributing and raising money. Couldn't they see that if this girl had died she would have been a victim of a monstrously inhuman system? Isn't it obvious that if they want to continue helping they should work to change the system?

Allegedly after 1970 this won't occur because of a new Medicaid plan. Does this change the money-oriented values the system is based on? No, because the system says all those who can't afford these operations before 1970, when it will simply find someone else to pay for it, will die.

Can these "concerned" persons make the connection between this 15-year-old white girl whose life is being coldly evaluated as worth 20,000 pieces of green paper with a particular scrawl on it, and the black teenager in Newark whose life is instantaneously evaluated as not worth a looted TV set, and Bang he's dead? Can't they see both these humans are victims of the same system?

And can't they see that this is what blacks are talking about when they say the system must be changed? When Rap Brown says he's "anti-system not anti-white?" When Julius Lester says: "A revolution must be based on love?" They're saying: "What kind of a system kills a man because he's stealing a bottle of liquor?"

"What kind of a system would let a little child die because her parents aren't wealthy enough to pay for 'concern,' to pay for an expression of some genuine compassion?"

"What kind of a system spends billions to bomb humans, like this girl, in a country where, given the same facilities, the operation would have already been performed?"

"What kind of a system protects itself with the lives of people who, if they return alive, can't afford to save their loved ones' lives, because it's too expensive?"

Only one kind: a system that must go.

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Giving to King fund helps but isn't enough, writer says

To the Editor:
Today, student volunteers will be knocking on the doors of many students' homes, seeking contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. If every student enrolled — over 17,000 — gives just \$1, as is hoped, then the much needed scholarship fund for minority students from low-income homes will have taken a giant step closer to reality.

But giving up \$1 is too easy a way to balm the consciences of white, middle-class students. It's not enough to pay back America's blacks for 300 years of slavery and another 100 years of degradation and despair; it's not enough to pay back America's Indians for the destruction of their culture, the plundering of their lands and more than 100 years of forced isolation from the mainstream of American life; it's not enough to pay back America's Mexican population for over 100 years of exploitation in the fruit orchards of the West and Southwest; and it's not enough to pay back the millions of America's poverty-stricken of all colors and races for all broken promises, the ruptured hopes and the children who died of hunger.

But today, in Washington, D.C., thousands of these American poor people who are owed so much by this "affluent society," are converging on a "city of

hope," a "Resurrection City" — the shantytown community of the Poor Peoples Campaign. And those people need help. They need your help.

What the Poor Peoples Campaign wants is not charity. Its leaders are asking Congress for meaningful legislation to eradicate poverty — something all of us should want as devoutly as do those who are directly affected by poverty. For when the cities are burning this summer — as a direct result of prosperous white America's neglect — we will all be affected; when a man, driven by the despair of poverty, turns to crime, we are all affected; and when a child in Harlem dies from a disease carried by a bit of rat, we should all feel the loss — as deeply, if not more deeply, as when a leader is slain.

There are many ways all of us can help the Poor Peoples Campaign achieve its goals of raising millions of our fellow Americans out of the depths of poverty. The Campaign needs money, and we can all send some. The Campaign needs support, and we can give it by writing to our congressmen and urging them to support the Campaign with their votes. And the Campaign needs people.

Dave Margoshes, G
Ilva T. Margoshes
303 S. Capitol St.

The Daily Iowan

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Bill Cosby Really Is.....

By TED HENRY

Bill Cosby came into the press conference smoking an enormous cigar, walked straight to the backboard in the front of the room and began to diagram a football play. When he finished he turned around and said, "Okay, let's get out there and hit 'em, men."

The 30-year-old comedian started things out with a joke, but his tone quickly became serious. Not that Cosby ever lost that humor of his which seems so completely natural.

The questions immediately turned to the area of civil rights and Cosby was asked why his humor was not racial in scope. He answered that when he started out in the entertainment field the only thing for a black to do was usually to joke about color.

black man asks for something he's laughed at or put off with excuses?" He then reminded everyone in the room that Carmichael had started out working for integration and so did Rap Brown "but it just didn't happen."

Cosby appeared to regard the University's Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund as a good idea but he said that the most important thing the University had to do was to go into the underprivileged black neighborhoods and let the people know that such scholarships exist.

Attended Temple

Cosby, who attended Temple University for two years on an athletic scholarship, expressed his disapproval of people who "knock" the proposed black boycott of the Olympics. He said that people must understand what these black athletes are trying to do.

"He may win a gold medal but when he comes back home he can't live and work in the exact place he wants to because he's black. Look what this guy is giving up by boycotting the Olympics — a chance for foreign travel and a chance to prove that he's the best there is in a particular area by winning a gold medal. If he gives



COMEDIAN BILL COSBY
"Hit Him Where It Hurts"

up all this glory there must be a reason for it."

Cosby summed up the racial problem in America by saying, "How much of a pain in the ass is the black man to the white man? That's what it all boils down to."

And the answer? "Community involvement, period. Protect your rights and expose those who are wrong. If a guy is a bigot hit him where it hurts — in the pocketbook."

Will it come to violence? Cosby is pessimistic. He thinks there will ultimately be a all-out war between blacks and whites.

"Burning is the ultimate in attention getting. They're saying, 'Look, we don't like this shit.' Unless the government does something there will be war in the cities."

For the time being Cosby is backing Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) for the presidency because Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) has said very little in regard to civil rights, he said.

"What is McCarthy without the (Vietnamese) war?" he asked.

Has Cosby ever considered going into politics? "Man, there's bullshitting enough as it is without me getting into it."

"I Spy" Cancelled

And, of course, Cosby was asked why "I Spy," the TV show he's starred in for several years, is being taken off the air. He explained that it was just too expensive to film without higher ratings than it was getting. But he's not in the least bit disappointed. "Bobby (co-star Robert Culp) and I are kind of tickled because now we can go out and do other things."

Cosby said that the greatest thing about "I Spy" was the acceptance of the black-white relationship, "especially when it

was so real off stage too. I'd like to do 862 movies with Bob 'cause we're a bitch. But no more TV series."

Cosby was offered a part in the movie version of "Moonshine Light, Moonshine Bright," a novel written by William Fox, instructor in the Writers Workshop. He turned it down because he just didn't have the time to do it.

Refused Another Role

He has also refused a role in the movie version of "The Confessions of Nat Turner" by William Styron, but for a different reason. He said he did not feel that the story was a true picture of the Negro slave who led an insurrection against white southerners in the 1830s.

Cosby frequently talked about his wife and family during the interview so someone finally asked what his wife thought about some of the comments he has made about her on records. Cosby answered very simply, "My wife has 10 fur coats."

PERSHING RIFLES

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Library Ballroom Ge - New Chance For Liquor Permit

The Iowa Liquor Control Commission has been ordered to re-examine the application of the Library Ballroom, Cou Falls, for a liquor permit.

In a ruling handed down Friday, District Court Judge William R. Eads returned the case to the commission for what he said should this time be a "meaningful hearing."

The Library managers, Raymond Scheetz and Alvon Huntzinger, filed suit after their application for the permit was denied by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa Liquor Control Commission.

Eads said in his decision that the commission was required to conduct an investigation and hold a hearing on applications for liquor permits.

Hearing Not Meaningful

Eads said the commission had not held a meaningful hearing. The commission had only concurred with the decision of the county supervisors, who handed down their denial in October of 1967, according to Ead's ruling.

Eads added that the Liquor Control Commission had given no legal grounds for their denial.

The Library has been catering mainly to teenagers and had been open only one night a week recently.

In court testimony the supervisors said they felt liquor and teenagers did not mix.

Daniel Boyle, attorney for the Library's operators, maintained that such a reason was not legal grounds for denying the application.

Has Beer Permit

The Library already has a beer permit.

Members of the Liquor Control Commission said they did not like to overturn decisions of county supervisors and preferred to cooperate with them.

The commission said it had the right to overturn decisions of supervisors but that it had never done so in the past.

After the decision was handed down, the supervisors said that if called by the commission they would appear to explain their stand again.

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Army Queried On M16 Buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army was asked Monday to answer charges that it illegally awarded contracts to General Motors and Harrington & Richardson for the production of 280,000 M16 rifles needed for use in Vietnam.

Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of a special House armed services subcommittee investigating the award of the two contracts, said his preliminary judgment indicated the Army acted illegally when it did not consider the price factor in weighing the competitive bids of four companies.

Ichord said Rep. Peter N. Kyros (D-Maine) raised several questions in a brief to the subcommittee which the Army should answer as soon as possible.

Kyros has complained about the award of the contract on behalf of the Maremont Co., located in his district at Saco, Maine. Maremont was unsuccessful bidder even though its offer was \$20 million lower than that of General Motors' Hydra-Matic Division.

Hydra-Matic of Ypsilanti, Mich., was given one contract with its bid of \$56 million; Harrington & Richardson of Worcester, Mass., the other with a bid of \$42 million.

Coed In Serious Condition

A University coed remained in serious condition Monday night at University Hospitals after being injured in a car-motorcycle accident on Governor Street Friday night which killed another student, the driver of the motorcycle.

Bursten's motorcycle collided with a car driven by Brint A. Adams, 18, Solon. Adams was not injured in the accident.

According to police reports, the motorcycle was headed the wrong way down North Governor, a one-way street. The crash occurred in the 900 block of North Governor Street, which is just south of the Dodge and Governor street intersection.

No charges have been filed.

W

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES

Today-Wednesday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Surgery," Medical Amphitheater.

Friday-Sunday — Tri-State Meeting of Blood Banks, University Hospital Blood Bank, Union.

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

Monday — Region II Area of the Joint Committee on Dentistry, Speech Pathology and Audiology, College of Dentistry and Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, Union.

EXHIBITS

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

Sunday-June 7 — School of Art Exhibit: Metalsmithing by Gertrude Seltzer, East Foyer, Art Building.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Wednesday — Chamber Orchestra Concert featuring Constance Penhorwood, Main Lounge, Union, 8 p.m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Today — Baseball: Drake (2), 2:30 p.m.

Friday — Baseball: Michigan State (2), 2:30 p.m.

Saturday — Baseball: Michigan (2), 1 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Emeritus Dinner, Ballroom, Union, 6:30 p.m.

Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Illinois Room, Union, 7 and 9 p.m., admission 25 cents.

Today and Thursday — Chinese Opera and Talent Show, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday — German Club Movie: "The Devil's General," with English subtitles, 100 Phillips Hall, 8 p.m., admission 50 cents.

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

Friday — Union Board Dance, Ballroom, Union, 8 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Sporting Life," Illinois Room, Union, 7 and 9 p.m., admission 25 cents.

TODAY ON WSUI

The financial relationship between the University and the federal government will be examined in an interview with Duane C. Spriestersbach, Dean of the Graduate College and Vice President for Research, this morning at 8:30.

Charles Munch conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in two significant recordings with the New England Conservatory Chorus: Debussy's incidental music to D'Annunzio's "The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian," to be heard as part of a concert

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Tennis Team Finishes 6th

Although Iowa ended by placing sixth in the Big 10 tennis championships last weekend, Coach Don Klotz said he was pleased with Iowa's 60½-point performance in the tournament. "We did better than anyone had a right to expect," Klotz said.

Iowa entered the tournament in eighth place on the basis of dual meet points which counted approximately half of the championship points.

Klotz said he was particularly happy about Steve Ehlers' making it all the way to the cham-

ampionship match before he was finally defeated by Michigan's Bruce DeBoer 6-2, 6-3. Ehlers played all three days of the tournament with a sore arm.

Iowa's No. 3 doubles team of Randy Murphy and Ehlers also made it to the championship round before losing to DeBoer and Bob Pritual 6-3, 6-1.

Klotz said that the improvement of the Iowa team throughout the season was especially encouraging and was the main factor in its good showing in the tournament.

He said that there were no real outstanding players in the tournament.

CASPER MOVES UP—
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Billy Casper moved to the top of the PGA's list of money winners released Monday after his \$25,000 first place finish in the Colonial Golf Tournament at Fort Worth, Tex.

The lady won't protest too much



BRITISH STERLING

You say you have three finals the first day and one the last, your Draft Board is hoping you fail a couple and you have a good chance of doing it, and to top it all off you're allergic to rice paddies. Allow yourself one pleasure before the end comes. Have your shirts laundered at PARIS CLEANERS. (After all, a good appearance might help when appealing your classification).



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Iowa Takes Twin Bill

Iowa upped its season record to 18-9 Monday with a double-header sweep over Simpson, 2-0 and 8-3, at the Iowa Field.

Al Schuette picked up his fourth win of the year in the first game with a 7-hit shutout and got all the runs he needed on Frank Cataldo's two-run single in the sixth inning.

Donn Haugen won his fifth game against two losses in the second game with relief help from Ben Banta. The Hawks managed only five hits, but drew seven bases on balls and were aided by six Simpson errors.

The Hawkeyes play a double-header against Drake at 2:30 today at the Iowa Field and are at home Friday for a double-header against Pig 10 co-leader Michigan State. The Hawks end their season Saturday at home with a double-header against Michigan.



UP AND OVER — Junior Tim Sullivan (32) is shown above as he leaps over an array of Hawkeye Black Team defenders for a White Team score. Sullivan was the leading ground gainer in Saturday's intrasquad game. He scored another touchdown earlier in the game, helping the White Team race to a 41-0 victory.

Hawk Grid Outlook Better, Nagel Says

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Asst. Sport Editor

Keep the faith all you football fans out there in Herky Land because Iowa's 1968 football team should be an improvement over the 1967 squad.

The Hawks finished spring practice Saturday with their annual intrasquad game and it was evident that although they won't be a national powerhouse, they just might win a few games the next time around.

There was a minimum number of mechanical mistakes and there weren't any glaring errors as might have been expected on a day when there was a steady drizzle and the ball and field were both mighty wet.

Veteran quarterback Ed Podolak directed the No. 1 White team to a 41-0 victory over the black-shirted reserves. Podolak ran 19 times for 88 yards, completed 10 of 22 attempts passing for 126 yards and one touchdown and accumulated 214 yards in total offense.

But everyone knew the offense was good. Only two starters were lost from the No. 1 offensive unit that ranked second in the Big 10 in 1967.

Junior fullback Tim Sullivan, a 220-pounder from Shawnee, Kan., who had a great spring according to Coach Ray Nagel, led all runners with 95 yards in 16 carries including one 30-yard burst and two short touchdown runs.

Denny Green, one of Nagel's highly touted sophomores, gained 92 yards in 19 carries. He also scored on a 12-yard pass from Larry Lawrence. The 5-11, 185-pounder from Harrisburg, Pa., darted inside and outside from his tailback position all afternoon and should give the Hawks a breakout threat, something they've been sorely missing for the past few seasons.

The inside-outside threat of Sullivan and Green, along with Podolak's running and passing could make the Hawks offense even better than last year.

And, oh yes, there was Al Bream, the senior from Rock Island. All Bream did last year was lead the Hawks and the conference in receiving and he is looking even better this

year. He grabbed five passes for 48 yards Saturday.

Beginning late in the first half Nagel began switching his players from one unit to the other, experimenting with different combinations, especially in the backfield.

When spring practice began, defense was Nagel's main concern, but there seems to be some improvement there too.

Steve Wilson, who tied for the league lead in intercepted passes last year, was up to his old tricks and swiped two Saturday. Charles Bolden, another sophomore, also swiped two tosses.

"Everytime I looked around, Bolden was doing something good. He is one of our best athletes," Nagel said.

Iowa's punting also looked improved which should help take a little of the pressure off of the defensive unit. Sophomore Kerry Reardon did all the punting except for one boot by Podolak. The 14 punts in the game went for an average of 36 yards, including one of over 50 yards by Reardon.

After the game Nagel said, "I was very pleased with the game. There was good execution and a minimum number of mistakes. Of course, we can't tell much without looking at the films."

"The White team had a superior offense, but the defensive secondary did a good job in preventing the home-run play, especially Bolden."

"It started as a slow hitting game, but after about five minutes it turned into a good hitting contest."

On the whole, Nagel seemed very happy with the team's spring progress.

"I was hoping for more depth in the line, especially at the defensive tackles. We have a long way to go yet, but the defensive secondary came along better than we anticipated."

"Our sophomores learned a lot from this game today. Offensively we'll have more speed and quickness. We've got good tools to work with and we'll be better than last year," he said.

Wieczorek, Mondane Lead Hawkeyes To 3 Track Titles

Mike Mondane and Larry Wieczorek were the big names for Iowa once again as the two combined for three titles in the Big 10 track championships Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes finished in a sixth-place tie with Michigan State with 22 points. Host Minnesota won with 50 points, pending an investigation by the Big 10 Games Committee. Michigan finished second with 49 and indoor-champion Wisconsin had 48 for third in the tightest finish in the 38-year history of the meet.

The Games Committee is planning a study of films of Saturday's 220-yard dash to determine who won third place Minnesota's Simonsen was awarded third by the judges, but Michigan Coach Don Canham claimed that Michigan's Sol Espie beat Simonsen.

If there is a switch, Michigan will win the title with Minnesota second.

Mondane won his sixth individual Big 10 crown in three years with a 47.5-second victory in the 440-yard run, but he saved

his top performance for the mile relay.

When anchorman Mondane started the relay, he was 20 yards behind leader Rich Simonsen from Minnesota. The Hawk speedster then clocked a blazing 46.0-second 440 to overtake Simonsen and give the Hawks the victory in 3:13.3.

Wieczorek won his fourth conference title and his first outdoors with 13:50.0 victory in the three-mile run.

One of the only bright spots in Iowa's sixth-place finish in the Big 10 golf tournament was Dave Nissenbaum's one-under-par 70 in the last round Saturday.

Nissenbaum's score was the lowest of the day on the rain-soaked Indiana University Golf Course and he finished seventh in the individual standings.

Hawkeye Coach Chuck Zweiner said the prospects look good for next year since the Hawks will be losing only one regular from this year's team.

Iowa 6th In Golf

SOAP BOX DERBY PROGRESS REPORT

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WANTED — male to share furnished, Lakeside, summer. Air-conditioned. Have single room. Under \$50 month. 351-6055. 5-29

TWO MALES to share two bedroom apartment. Seville — summer. \$50. Pool. 353-1184; 338-0438. 5-29

NEW ONE BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, swimming pool, family recreation area. Available June. Reasonable rate. Call 353-3239. 5 p.m. 5-29

FURNISHED APT. for four young men, six rooms. Utilities included. September leasing, nine months. Call 337-4625. 5-29

SUMMER SUBLET — Bedroom; living room; kitchen; bath; Down town; skylights; windows. 351-8229. 5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER — One bedroom furnished. Air-conditioned. Close in, all utilities paid. Married or girls. 509 N. Linn. 351-2333 after 5:30. 5-29

1 1/2 BLOCK FROM CURRIER Hall, furnished one bedroom apt., air-conditioned. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 5-29

CLOSE IN, furnished two room apt. 357 1/2 blocks east of Currier Hall. Mature lady. 212 E. Fairchild. 5-29

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for single graduate students. One block south of Court House. Utilities furnished. \$50, summer. \$70, fall. 337-3349. 5-29

LARGE, FURNISHED, three room apartment for two or three men. Walking distance. Most utilities furnished. \$120, summer. \$135, fall. 337-2342. 5-29

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER, quiet, clean, furnished apartment for married couple. One block south of Court House. Utilities furnished. 337-3349. 5-29

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER, spacious three room furnished, first floor apartment for married couple. Most utilities furnished. \$135. 337-3349. 5-29

SUMMER OR FALL rental, furnished, utilities included. Walking distance. 338-157. 5-29

SUBLEASE — three girls. Carpeting, air-conditioning, modern, close. 351-3925. 5-29

SUBLEASE SEVILLE one bedroom furnished. June 10-Sept. 15. Arrange prices. 338-0345. 5-29

SUMMER — large furnished, two-three people. \$40 monthly, each. 351-4175. 5-29

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Furnished, air-conditioned, close. Call 351-4726 after 5:30. 5-29

NICE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, close to hospital. Available June. 351-4845. 5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER — one bedroom furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. Westside, parking. 338-297. 5-29

NEW ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, close University Hospital. 731 Michael Apt. 4. 5-31

SUBLEASE — summer, nice air-conditioned, furnished, two blocks from Pentacrest. Immediate possession. 353-1128. 5-29

SUBLET — one bedroom fully furnished. Seville, \$120 monthly. 351-6875. 5-29

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned. 337-7570. 5-29

FURNISHED APPROVED apt. for three boys. Summer. Fall. Call 338-2832. 5-29

SUBLETTING SUMMER — available fall one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. 351-1445. 5-31

SUBLEASING — furnished, for summer. Modern, air-conditioned, parking. After 5, 351-1385. 5-31

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share five room furnished apartment. June-Sept., walking distance. 337-338-7117. 5-29

SUMMER ONLY — married or single. One block from hospital. Call Bill 351-2538 or Roger 338-7894. 5-29

THREE ROOM furnished, available June 1. Three blocks from Campus. 338-0440 mornings; 338-0641 after 2. 5-29

SUBLEASING SUMMER — double, near Campus, furnished. \$50 utilities included. 338-0185. 5-31

SUBLEASE SUMMER Seville, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, option available. 337-9839. 5-30

SUBLEASING SUMMER — one bedroom furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking four blocks from Pentacrest. 353-0132. 5-29

SUMMER SUBLET — basement for 3-4 girls at \$150. Much room, very close, unapproved. 351-6100 or 353-1888. 5-29

NICE 2 1/2 ROOM furnished apt. available June 1. \$205. 337-7204 or landlord 312 N. Linn. 5-29

SUBLEASE SUMMER — \$95. Furnished one block from Campus, clean attractive. Phone 351-6603 evenings. 5-29

SUBLEASE THREE ROOM, furnished — possibility of fall contract. Call 351-5186. 5-29

SUBLEASING TWO BEDROOM townhouse. Available July 1. Air-conditioned. 337-5657. 5-29

SUBLEASING SUMMER — available fall. One bedroom. Close. Very nice. 338-6025. 5-29

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

FURNISHED BASEMENT apt. summer only available June 1. John 351-3082. 5-29

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close in, summer, air-conditioned, utilities paid. 351-2953. 5-29

SUBLETTING SUMMER — large two bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities paid. 337-9163. 5-29

SUBLET — summer. One bedroom, air-conditioned. 605 Woodside (Hospital) 351-1739. 351-6487. 5-29

SUBLETTING SUMMER — available fall, spacious four room furnished. Close in. 351-6978 after 8 p.m. 5-29

TWO BEDROOM — carpeted, air-conditioned. June possession. 337-3557 after 5. 5-29

CORAVILLE — now available, two bedroom furnished apartment, summer and fall leases. 351-6248. 5-29

SUBLET SUMMER — five room apartment, air-conditioned. Call 337-6974 after 5. 5-29

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — girls over 21. 308 N. Clinton. 5-29

SUBLEASING SUMMER — one bedroom furnished. Grandview Court. Available June 10. 351-5171 evenings. 5-29

NICE 3 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coraiville now renting Park Fair. Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9180. 5-29

SUBLEASING — two bedroom, furnished, two full baths, carpeted, free use of TV book shelves, air-conditioning, all utilities paid except electricity, garbage disposal, call after 7 p.m. daily 338-2762. 5-29

FOUR ROOM furnished apt. Very unusual — nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-29

SUBLETTING JUNE 5-Sept. 15, furnished, air-conditioned, close in. 353-2178 or 353-2174. 5-29

SUBLEASING — modern efficiency partially furnished. \$85 month. Available summer. 338-1634 evenings. 338-2721 days. 5-29

SUBLEASE AT LOSS — June 5-fall. Contract available. Two bedroom, two full baths, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. 338-7878. 5-29

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GOLF SET — Sneed woods and irons, bag, cart, headcovers. Also new clubs. 351-2981. 5-23

SAILFISH TYPE Sailboat with car-top carrier and life jackets. 337-9839. 5-25

LOST AND FOUND

LOST MAN'S WEDDING ring with in two blocks east of at the University Computer Center. Reward. 338-1895. 5-28

LOST — SMALL female Tiger Cat. Possession in University Hospital vicinity. 351-4642. 5-22

LEICA CAMERA — vicinity of Coraiville Dam. Reward. 338-2010 after 5. 5-22

HOUSES FOR RENT

SPLIT LEVEL — four bedroom unfurnished house. Available June 8. 351-4791. 5-23

SUMMER SUBLET — modern three bedroom furnished, close in. \$135. 351-6094 anytime. 5-23

TWO BEDROOM house available June 15th. \$125 plus utilities. 351-1510. 5-23

PETS

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, six weeks old, for sale, 351-1212; after 6 p.m. 351-2093. 5-25

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED for one year old. Coraiville preferred. Call 338-0720. 5-29

WANTED BABYSITTER — my home weekdays mornings; June 12 through Aug. 7. Two small children. Westhampton Village; references. 351-1063 after 5 p.m. 5-24

WANTED BABYSITTER — my home — 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. 351-2482. 5-21

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HELP WANTED

WE ARE NOW accepting applicants for full time day positions, 17 or 18 hrs. Apply in person. Scott's Drive-In. 5-29

WAYNE AVE. APTS. June and September leases. Luxury one bedroom, terrace, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$90. Come to apt. 22 1/2 909 Broadway. Weekdays 9-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. Call 351-3538. 5-29

CORONET — June and Sept. leases available now. Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Come to apt. 22 1/2 909 Broadway. Weekdays 9-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. Call 338-9989. 5-30AR

SPACIOUS DOWNTOWN furnished apartments, June or Sept. Leases. Parking. 338-5587. 5-29

WAYNE AVE. APTS. June and September leases. Luxury one bedroom, terrace, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$90. Come to apt. 22 1/2 909 Broadway. Weekdays 9-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. Call 351-3538. 5-29

STUDENT REP. for travel co. M. L. Sioane, 184 Northstar Center, Minneapolis, Minn. 5-18

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, Room 838 Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. 5-24

THE FULLER BRUSH Company needs salesmen. Earn in excess of \$4 per hour. Set own hours. Prefer married students. Dial 337-3789 after 3 p.m. 5-29

WANTED GOOD COOK. Nice disposition, also maid for mornings being Mrs. D. C. Cook. 337-7539. 5-25

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WHO DOES IT?

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1963 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER — excellent condition, reasonable. Dial 338-8985. 5-23

HONDA 50 CUB, good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 333-1251. 5-23

1961 CORVETTE — 1967, 5,000 miles, 4-speed, positraction. Excellent. 351-2290. 5-23

205 SCRAMBLER — 1967, 5,000 miles, \$525. Excellent. 351-2614. 5-24

1965 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 35,000. Gold. 2-door hardtop. New tires. 337-6778. 5-23

1966 VW — BLUE, Call Mike Dymstra after 6. 338-1317. 5-24

1962 SPRITE — make offer. 338-6281. 5-29

1963 CHEVY — 4 door, radio. Good condition. 337-9617 after 5. 5-23

1962 VW — MINT CONDITION, low mileage. Excellent tires. Call Dr. Hyndyk days 338-0525 ext. 215, after 6. 351-2480. 5-23

1967 — 175 BRIDGESTONE Scrambler. Under 1,200 miles. Like new. 351-6590 after 6. 5-23

GOING TO SERVICE, must sell. 1962 Bridgestone, less than year old. 337-2965. 5-23

1963 VW SEDAN, Clean, very low mileage. Call 351-2077 after 5. 5-25

1965 AIR-CONDITIONED Fury III — good condition, reasonable. Dial 338-8985. 5-23

1965 VW SEDAN, Clean. Call 338-8535 after 6 p.m. 5-10

67 DUCATI — 4,500 miles — many extras. 338-1896 — 683-2864 evenings. 5-23

1968 MUSTANG conv. Red with white top, high perf. sport V-8 on-floor. 56,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, moving to NYC. 337-7508. 5-23

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MOTORCYCLE RACES every Friday night. Riverside Speedway Inc. Located 18 miles south of Iowa City on Hwy. 218. Practice at 7 p.m. Races at 8. Rain date following Sunday evening. 5-27

1964 PLYMOUTH BELV. 3 dr. 4-speed. Hurst. Make offer. 337-2165 Don Wirtz. 5-24

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Average Cuban's Life Better Now, Visiting Student Says

"For the average Cuban, the situation before the revolution was at best bleak," Ed Jennings, a student at the University of Illinois, Chicago, said Friday in a speech which compared Cuba's past with its present.

Using a variety of statistics and slides, Jennings presented the audience with an optimistic picture of present-day Cuba.

Jennings was one of 20 students chosen by the nation's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to visit Cuba as guests of the Cuban government. The three week trip took place during February and March of this year.

In his speech at Shambaugh Auditorium which was sponsored by the Action Studies Program and the campus chapter of SDS, he compared the past to the present on both material and non-material levels.

Jennings discussed two characteristics of Cuban living con-

ditions evident before Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolution. One was the generally low standard of living all over the country. The other was the serious difference between rural and urban living, with rural life far the worse.

Situation Changed

According to Jennings, the situation has changed considerably since the Castro takeover. The standard of living, he said, has risen to the point where it surpasses that of most other Central American countries. The situation in rural Cuba has also been greatly improved, he said.

He cited four main areas of material progress. Those areas were food, slums, education and public health.

"Before the revolution the people were starving. Today everyone receives a well balanced diet by the standards set up by the United Nations," he said. "In this area especially, the disparity between rural and urban areas has ended."

"Today urban slums have

been done way with," Jennings said. Every house has a cement floor and wooden frame. Although rents are much less than before, there is still a housing problem. In 1970, Cuba will begin a crash building program, he added.

Education is now free to everyone. Schools and textbooks have increased and many more people attend school. There are extensive co-op programs, in which time is split between classroom time and practical application.

Diseases Eliminated

Public health was very poor before the revolution, Jennings said, but hospitals and hospital beds have now doubled. Many previously common diseases have been eliminated or greatly controlled.

"Even more important than these material improvements," Jennings said, "is the spiritual and moral attitude of the vast majority of the people."

He gave three reasons for this change in attitude. "The people respect Castro and the other leaders because they see they are not like (former dictator Juan) Batista. There is a feeling among them that Cuba is run by the Cuban people, all of them, not just the rich."

Campus Notes

HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS

Applications for all positions of the business staff of the 1968 Hawkeye are available at the Union Activities Center or The Daily Iowan business office, 201 Communications Center. Completed forms should be returned to the Union or the DI office by 5 p.m. Friday.

CONCERNED GRADUATES

All students planning to graduate in June are invited to attend the organization meeting of the Committee of Concerned Graduates at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ohio State Room. Plans for an "Expression of Concern," to be presented at commencement ceremonies, will be discussed and formulated.

PHYSICS DISCUSSION

"Magnetic Properties of Actinide Compounds" will be discussed by Dr. Lam from the Argonne National Laboratory at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center.

LAW WIVES

The Law Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Law Lounge.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Officers of the University Choir for the 1968-1969 school year are: Cliff Shoemaker, A2, Gray, president; John Flink, A3, Lake View, vice president; Kathy Wilcox, A3, Charles City, secretary; and William Bigger, G, Monmouth, Ill., graduate representative.

MEDICAL WIVES

Medical Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wise, 2014 Glendale Rd.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Twentieth Century
"Private Life of Henry VIII"

Stars: Charles Laughton, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, Binnie Barnes, Elsa Lanchester, John Loder, Wendy Barrie

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May 21
 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and at the Activities Center for 25c.

Astronaut Gives Low-Down On Life Way Up In Space

Imagine preparing dinner over California and finishing dessert over Brazil.

"Where else but in space can you see so much during lunch?" Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. asked Saturday.

Veteran of the Gemini 7 and Gemini 12 space flights, Lovell told about 20 persons in the Pharmacy Auditorium of his experiences in outer space.

Lovell spent 14 days in orbit around the Earth on the Gemini 7 mission in December, 1965. He and his partner, command pilot Frank Borman, hold the record for the longest manned space flight in history.

"Since we circled the Earth every 90 minutes, our days lasted only 40 minutes and our nights only 40," Lovell said. "Therefore we sat up an artificial day based on Central Standard Time."

Experiments Conducted

The astronauts set up work periods in the mornings and afternoons, Lovell said. During these periods, the astronauts conducted medical experiments to determine the effects being in space for a protracted time had on their body functions.

"The only real problem that

we encountered was the deterioration of the muscles due to the lack of exercise," he added.

Lovell said that he and Borman did isometrics three times a day, but that there was not enough room in the spacecraft for proper exercise.

"In a craft of adequate volume we will be able to last much longer in space than had been previously anticipated," Lovell said.

The astronauts ate three meals every day. Most of the food was in squeezable plastic bags to which water was added.

"We had such dishes as spaghetti, meat and vegetables and goulash," Lovell said. "The food was quite tasty if you like cool food. There was no hot water on the spacecraft."

Most of the pair's waste materials had to be stored on the spacecraft, he said. "We dumped the urine over the side of the ship. I think it was the most beautiful sight I've ever seen. We'd save all of it until just at twilight. The sun reflecting off of the urine snowflakes was a tremendous view. We called it the Constellation Urion."

Lovell said that a 30-minute period of recreation was scheduled for every evening right after supper.

"During the relaxation period, Frank and I read books that had nothing whatsoever to do with space," he said. "I thought Frank's book was very apropos. He had a book called 'Roughing It' by Mark Twain."

The next manned space flight is planned for this summer or early fall, Lovell said. It will probably be a 30-day mission to determine the effectiveness of Apollo spacecraft, the ship which will ultimately be used to put a man on the moon.

"We still hope to put a man on the moon sometime in 1969," Lovell said. "It all depends upon how successful the other flights will be."

"I feel that there are no major medical problems," he said. "There might be some slight unknown such as radioactivity on the moon. Also there might be some problem with the fact that we didn't analyze correctly the amount of heat that there might be on the moon."

DON'T LIKE CHAMPAGNE?

BUENOS AIRES — The new Argentine freighter Santa Cruz slipped prematurely down the ways before Mrs. Juan Carlos Onganía could apply the traditional snack with a champagne bottle. The president's wife hopped aboard a launch and finished off the christening in the harbor.

'Fantom' Returns President's Pot

The "Fantom" has struck again.

A large flower pot which disappeared from the front of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's home last week has been returned.

A letter signed "The Fantom" was sent to The Daily Iowan last week requesting Bowen to donate \$20 to buy toys for the Childrens Hospital. Bowen complied with the instructions.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

VETERANS ATTENDANCE CARDS: All veterans or eligible persons enrolled in institutions of higher learning for the current school year ending in May or June should have received certification of attendance cards. These cover the entire period of their enrollment. The cards should be completed and returned immediately. They should not be held until the scheduled termination date as this will only delay their final payments. No further payments can be made until they are returned. Students whose addresses will be changing should leave their forwarding addresses with the post office to insure prompt delivery of their checks.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 13 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 353-3490. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Bergsten at 353-3490.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3500. Debugger phone, 353-4053.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given from 7-9 p.m., May 22 in Phillips Hall Auditorium. All those planning to take the exam should sign up in Room 10 Schaeffer Hall by May 21. No dictionaries are allowed at the exam and ID cards must be shown.

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

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

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

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

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