

## Evy. Blacks Confer

Athletic Director Forest Eavashvili met Tuesday with the University's black athletes. See story page 5.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, May 29, 1968

## Weather Dampens Poor People Site But Not Its Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad weather and stiffened resistance from government officials gave the Poor People's Campaign double trouble Tuesday but failed outwardly to shake the resolve of its leaders to carry on.

Rain, falling steadily for the second straight day, made the already swampy campsite at Resurrection City even worse and brought renewed talk of a temporary evacuation.

And at the Department of Agriculture officials refused to let a group of about 150 demonstrators eat at a department cafeteria, even though they paid a \$292 bill they walked out on Monday and promised to pay for what they ate Tuesday.

Despite these setbacks, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is sponsoring the campaign, said morale at the camp was high and the campaign was making progress toward its goals. Its announced goals include more jobs, money and food for the poor.

"We have been able to educate the country as well as Congress on the needs of the poor," Abernathy said following a meeting at the Capitol with a Congressional committee set up to confer with the campaign leadership.

The heavy rain was blamed for the partial collapse of the main tent at Resurrection City, which is used as a mess hall. The weight of water collecting in a slack spot in the canvas caused one of its supports to buckle. No one was injured.

Abernathy acknowledged the rain and the cold, driving wind accompanying it were causing problems.

## Navy Downgrades Oil's Significance In Scorpion Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Tuesday an oil slick was spotted five days ago along the homeward course of the missing nuclear submarine Scorpion.

This would have been two days after the 252-foot vessel sent a routine message to its home port of Norfolk, Va., where it was headed with its crew of 99.

The significance of the oil sighting, noted and logged by a Navy attack transport returning from the Mediterranean, was downgraded, but Capt. John F. Davis told reporters:

"With the passage of time we are more apprehensive of what the possibilities are."

Davis, keeping up with the Navy's search effort from its flag plot command area in the Pentagon, cautioned that "we attach at this time no importance whatsoever" to the slick.

He said the oil slick report, which followed a request to all ships in the area for any possibly significant observations, doesn't lead the Navy to believe the Scorpion has been located.

Pentagon officials said they are investigating a report by a British amateur radio operator who said he had picked up a message saying: "This is the Scorpion. We have a faulty condenser but are attempting to return to base."

Unofficially, Navy officials said the report had checked out negatively. But officially, the Pentagon limited itself to saying the report is being investigated.

One Pentagon spokesman said no similar message had been picked up by any other radio station, military or civilian, so far as was known.

Sources said the British ham radio operator made his report to a British constable who in turn got in touch with U.S. military authorities in England, who relayed the report to the United States.

Navy officers seemed increasingly pessimistic that the Scorpion may have survived whatever difficulty she may have encountered.

The complete lack of any communication or signal was the main reason.

Capt. Walter N. Dietzen Jr., a submarine warfare expert, told newsmen the Scorpion, whether disabled on the surface or at some survivable depth would have several ways of communicating or making known her position.

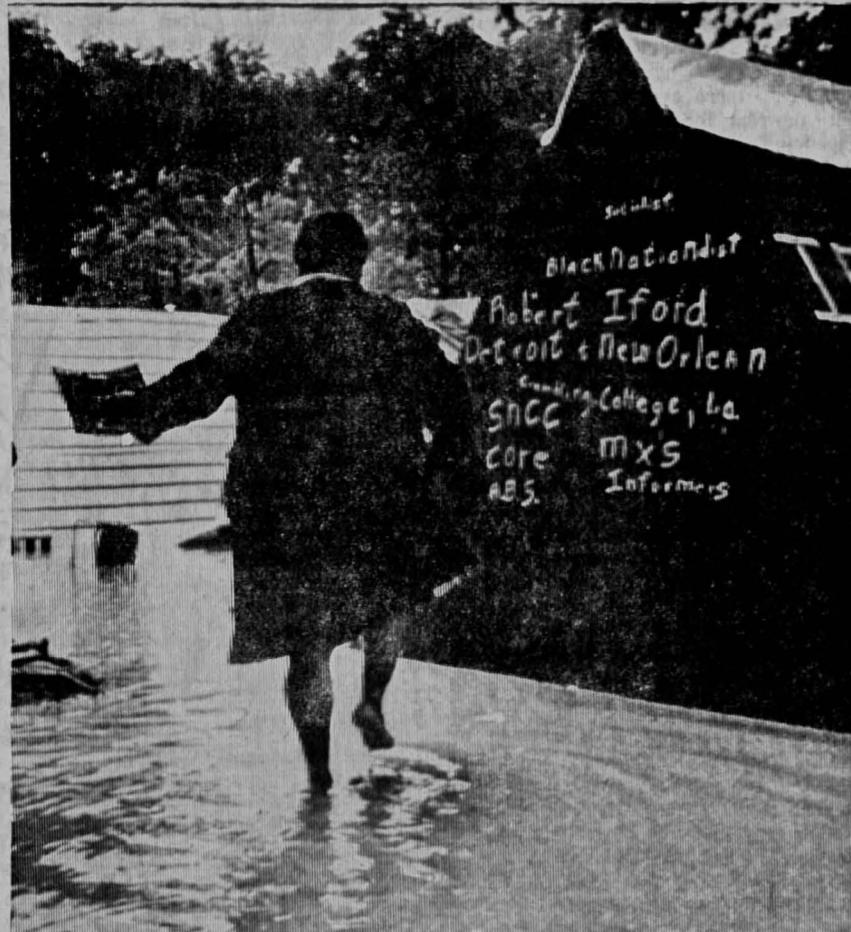
"It's hard for me to foresee of someone surviving without having some emergency equipment (left)," he said. He meant that if the crew had survived an emergency it would have been able to get word out somehow.

If disabled on the surface with a failure of its primary communications gear, the submarine still would have emergency transmitting gear with a relatively short range available, Dietzen said.

Nevertheless, the nuclear submarine Simon Bolivar and the sub rescue vessel Preserver were ordered to the area some 1,400 miles almost due east of Norfolk to look for any other surface evidence.

The vessels are part of a 37-ship armada and some two dozen planes thrown into a far-ranging sea hunt for the Scorpion. Although the Scorpion is atomic-powered it has auxiliary diesel engines which use oil.

The problem now is to locate the slick and search the area for any evidence of the Scorpion — whether debris or perhaps special signal-emitting buoys it might have sent up in case of trouble.



JUST WALKING IN THE RAIN — One of the residents of Resurrection City, the Poor People's Campaign shantytown in Washington, walks through ankle-deep water Tuesday toward one of the plywood dwellings which make up the community. Two days of incessant rain has turned the site into a sea of mud and water. — AP Wirephoto

## Johnson Urges Hanoi To Substitute Constructive Work For Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged Hanoi Tuesday to substitute constructive work toward peace for "fantasy and propaganda" at the Paris conference table.

Johnson pledged at a news conference that the United States will "continue patiently to see whether the Paris talks shall yield anything in the way of constructive results."

But so far, he said, "The other side has been using the occasion of these talks for obviously very wide-ranging propaganda."

"They have been unwilling," he said, "to enter into serious, quiet discussion of conditions for ending the bombing of any other matters of substance."

Nevertheless, Johnson offered no threat to step up again the bombing of North Vietnam, even in the absence of any signs of action from Hanoi to reciprocate in holding down the pace of the war in Southeast Asia.

In contrast, there was no indication either, of how long official Washington's patience would continue.

Johnson spent the day in a round of

The news conference touched on a few

## Pompidou Assumes Control Of Education; Strike Spreads

PARIS (AP) — The first open rift in the French government developed Tuesday, paralyzing strikes spread, and the No. 1 student agitator, Daniel Cohn-Bendit, slipped back from Germany in disguise to challenge Gaullist authority again.

Under pressure of violence, disorders and work stoppages, Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte, 42, resigned. He was long a target of university students and teachers.

Prime Minister Georges Pompidou announced he is taking over the education ministry and in another maneuver to carry France through its disabling crisis said he will dip into the \$6-billion French gold and foreign currency reserves.

In other developments:

- Cohn-Bendit, 23, exiled from France and expelled on a previous attempt to return, showed up with his red hair dyed black and held a news conference at his old stamping ground, the Sorbonne. He told questioners: "There will be continuous violence as long as we live in a capitalist society. That will provide the violence... In no case must we give up the streets to police." The government last week had ordered a stop to street demonstrations and force to stop them. Police made no effort to arrest him.

Workers at France's major nuclear plant, Pierrelatte, voted 55 per cent to generalize a strike that had previously affected only a few employees. This may set back a scheduled test of France's first hydrogen bomb in the Pacific in the summer. They stop work today, joining millions of other idling French workers.

The French news agency—Agence France Presse (AFP)—personnel voted to strike and said their demands would be made known later. Communications in France, except for those of world wide news agencies and a few others, were virtually at a standstill.

The proposed dip into French treasure represents a drastic reversal of De Gaulle policy under extreme pressure. President Charles de Gaulle's policy over the last decade has been a steady buildup of the hoard, in part with gold from Fort Knox, Ky.

"We have large reserves," Pompidou told newsmen. "We will certainly use them in this period to ease a fall in our foreign trade, a fall which we hope will be only temporary."

The government made public the text of a law on the reform of France's educa-

tional and economic institutions for a referendum June 16. De Gaulle has announced he will resign if the law is rejected.

Information Minister Georges Gorse told newsmen the law aims at modernizing French educational institutions, ending the excessive centralization which has existed since the days of Napoleon, and the reform of the country's economic life to aid less favored citizens.

"Frenchmen have political citizenship: now they must be given economic citizenship," Gorse said.

"We are in a society in full process of change. Either it will collapse in tragedy or it will reform and renovate itself."

Left wing opposition parties, including the Communists, have already called on the people to reject the law on the ground that it amounts to a plebiscite de Gaulle.

Gorse denied this saying: "Those who are crying 'plebiscite,' are those who are trying to personalize the crisis by demanding the resignation" of the president.

The law gives De Gaulle, the government and the parliament until June 1, 1969, to carry out the reforms in conjunction with "all representative organizations." This showed, Gorse said, the government was not seeking "full power or a rubber stamp" to carry out the reforms.

Underlining the gravity of the crisis was the absence of any significant back-to-work movement in response to compromise proposals, including a 10 per cent wage increase and a reduction of the average work week from 47 to 40 hours, offered by the government and employers, representatives Monday.

France's biggest trade union, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, said the preferred concessions were "notoriously insufficient" and the immense majority of French workers reject them.

"The strike continues," said the federation, which claims 1.5 million members. "We must increase our pressure."

The federation called for a nationwide demonstration of workers for full satisfaction of their demands. These include a call for a wage hike of 12 per cent.

It ordered a mass demonstration march of its members today from the Bastille to the St. Lazare station and appealed to all other union federations to join in.

The proposed compromise package would throw onto French industry a load that would send the prices of many French export goods soaring above prices for comparable goods in other countries.

## McCarthy Surges Ahead In Early Oregon Returns

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, hitting the comeback trail after two defeats, surged into a surprising lead over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in early returns from Oregon's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon walked away with the Republican contest. He left California Gov. Ronald Reagan, on the ballot, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a write-in beneficiary, far behind. NBC projected a Nixon victory with 70 per cent of the vote.

If McCarthy could maintain the pace he was setting in the partial, scattered returns, he would deal a damaging blow to Kennedy's effort to establish by primary victories the image of a winner he needs to gain the party nomination.

Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a Kennedy campaign strategist, said if an NBC projection of a McCarthy victory proves correct, the New York senator will have suffered a setback but not a disaster.

He said California's race one week away

still looms as a crucial one.

McCarthy's standing in that final primary seemed likely to be greatly enhanced if he could manufacture a solid



EUGENE McCARTHY  
Ahead In Oregon

victory over Kennedy in Oregon.

As the tabulations mounted, the trend indicated that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a top contender for the nomination, was failing to roll up a significant percentage of the vote by proxy and by write-ins.

It was generally agreed that votes for

President Johnson, who quit contention

## Forecast

Partly cloudy, little temperature change today with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. Mostly fair with little temperature change tonight and Thursday.

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, May 29, 1968

too late to get his name of the ballot, could be listed as backing Humphrey.

The partial count from 620 of the state's 2,599 precincts gave: McCarthy 23,349, or 45 per cent; Kennedy 18,733, 36 per cent; Johnson 7,107, 14 per cent; Humphrey (write-in) 2,242, 4 per cent.

In 624 precincts, the Republican total was: Nixon 33,073, or 73 per cent; Reagan 9,963, or 22 per cent; Rockefeller (write-in) 2,405, 5 per cent.

In Florida, Democrats handed most of their 63 convention seats to a favorite son slate headed by retiring Sen. George Smathers, and nominated former Gov. LeRoy Collins for Smathers' Senate seat.

Smathers' slate, which leans toward the candidacy of Humphrey, won the state's 37 at-large seats and captured at least 14 of the 24 congressional district seats.

A slate pledged to McCarthy took four seats and stood a chance of winning two more as it polled 30 per cent of the statewide vote. With more than three-fourths of the vote counted, Smathers' slate had 47 per cent of the vote and an unpledged slate headed by former State Sen. Scott Kelly took 22 per cent.

In the runoff for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, Collins proved his name was still magic with Florida voters as he edged State Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth for the nomination in close, bitterly fought battle.

## Government Troops Claim Victory Over Viet Cong In Saigon Suburbs

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops battling through the suburbs of Saigon said Wednesday they had wiped out the last Viet Cong pockets on the northern side of the capital and had retaken two-thirds of a residential section to the southwest.

The enemy drive on the capital began last Saturday has sent 8,000 Vietnamese civilians to refugee centers and hundreds more to live with relatives and friends. The government radio Wednesday appealed to those from the northern Gia Dinh suburb to return home.

The radio said government marines killed more than 100 Viet Cong infiltrators over the past few days in Gia Dinh, 2.5 miles from downtown Saigon.

Intermittent street encounters persisted in the Phu Lam residential area, four miles southwest of the city's center. Twelve Viet Cong were reported killed in house-to-house fighting Tuesday after the enemy occupied the area.

In other developments, the U.S. Command said the enemy fired about 100 mortar rounds at a headquarters landing zone of the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade, 330 miles northeast of Saigon. Casualties and damage were reported light.

The command said American paratroopers discovered 49 North Vietnamese trucks Tuesday 20 miles southwest of Hue and east of the A Shau Valley, an enemy infiltration area that allied troops had invaded last month. It was said to be one of the largest such finds of the war. Only one of the trucks was reported in working order.

Enemy forces struck Tuesday all the way from Saigon's outskirts to the far north with ground assaults and shellings. The U.S. mission said this was an attempt to win a battlefield victory in hopes of insuring North Vietnam's success at the Paris peace talks.

Residents fled from their burning homes as fighting raged in Saigon's southwestern suburb of Cholon, where from 300 to 400 Viet Cong resisted attempts by South Vietnamese marines and rangers to dislodge them.

Less than a mile away, the enemy lobbed two shells into the compound of the U.S. Command's joint overseas switch-

board, the largest communications facility in Southeast Asia. A U.S. spokesman said damage was slight, there were light casualties among Vietnamese guards, and communications were uninterrupted.

The fighting was from house to house in Cholon, with Viet Cong holding off the rangers and marines with a barrage of rocket fire.

The rockets touched off many fires in a shantytown area about half a mile square.

Several parked oil trucks were also set ablaze by the rockets, sending a column of black smoke over Saigon.

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**the Daily Iowan**  
**OBSERVATIONS**  
**AND COMMENT**



PAGE 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1968

IOWA CITY, IOWA

## Coralville police on guard — hope they enjoyed the show

With another weekend of vice, crime and corruption approaching, it is comforting to note that the center of crime and corruption in Iowa City will be well patrolled. The central center is, of course, the Iowa City Drive-In, and the fearless fighters of crime are Coralville police officers.

Friday night, Coralville policemen in their patrol cars toured the drive-in at 15-minute intervals. The police drove around and occasionally leaped out to tap on car windows, breaking up couples who were not watching the show at that particular instant. Once, a police car stopped and sat with its parking lights on for about 20 minutes.

The most interesting occurrence Friday night happened when two cars came into the drive-in and went around in different directions. Just what the policemen were attempting

— Cheryl Arvidson

## RILEEH tied up in red tape

Red tape is strangling the RILEEH program.

The Daily Iowan reported last Thursday that the federal grant of \$117,000 to support this summer's program was not being used because, believe it or not, no instructions on how to spend the money had arrived from the government.

RILEEH (Rust, Iowa and LeMoyné for Expanding Educational Horizons) has been in operation for three summers previously, helping to bring students to the University from Rust College, in Holly Springs, Miss., and LeMoyné College, in Memphis, Tenn. During the first two summers it was privately financed and handled by a committee of faculty members, who found local homes for the students, mostly blacks, and paid part of their fees.

Last summer federal aid was requested and received, and the visiting students from Rust and LeMoyné received credit at their home institutions for courses taken in summer sessions here.

Now, with summer registration approaching, no plans have been made to continue the program. Perhaps something will be done at the last minute, but apparently the committee members don't really know what is going on at present.

The basic assumption of the RILEEH program is that Rust and LeMoyné colleges are "underprivileged" institutions, and students brought to Iowa under the plan would have their "educational horizons expanded" by the far better instruction

to find is anybody's guess. However, since there are only two Coralville cars that patrol at night, there must be some better use for the cars and the manpower.

To those who go to drive-ins to do anything but watch the show, the policemen are irritating. For those who go to the drive-in to watch the show, the policemen are unnecessary. Knocking on car windows is a little silly, and driving around a dark drive-in looking for nothing in particular is a waste of time.

There really must be something else for both night patrol cars on the Coralville police force to do other than cruise around the drive-in. They might even be able to help the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. Some of their spare time could be used in solving the backlog of crimes in the vicinity.

— Cheryl Arvidson

and facilities offered by a state university.

It is certainly a worthwhile program, although some black militants might say it is patronizing to black students; perhaps it is, but it is also a chance for the same students to get a taste of a comparatively superior education. That's what counts.

While the \$117,000 of the grant sits waiting for "instructions," the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund drive is struggling to collect \$17,000 to provide a few scholarships.

It seems grotesque. The King fund is a mere drop in the bucket, but it has received a great deal of fanfare and hoopla. The RILEEH program has the money — seemingly more than enough — but doesn't use it. And neither program is terribly healthy right now.

Perhaps it doesn't seem important, but while that government money sits bound up like a mummy in red tape and confusion, a few black students in Tennessee and Mississippi may miss a chance to get a summer's worth of decent education. It seems important to me.

— Roy Petty

### LETTERS POLICY

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B. C.

## Poor student housing? 'What can you expect?'

By TED HENRY

From the outside, the house didn't look too bad.

The illusion was somewhat shattered, however, when the floor of the porch nearly caved in as I walked up to the front door — a door with half the screen missing.

Once inside I was immediately struck with the wallpaper along the stairway. Its fancy (though slightly worn) early American pattern stood in stark contrast with the unpainted stairs, the cobwebs on the ceiling and the dilapidated furniture which partially blocked passage through the hallway.

I peeked into the bathroom. Again there was a ludicrous contrast. There was a relatively new royal blue toilet seat cover with matching slip rugs, but the rugs didn't hide the multi-colored floor (from many previous paintings) and the clothesline hanging from the ceiling distracted me from the ornate toilet seat.

I heard music coming from one of the apartments so I knocked on the door and was admitted by a girl — an art major, as it turned out. The two rooms which she shared with her husband were cluttered, but that was purely a matter of housekeeping. The apartment itself, however, was little more than a repeat of the hallway and the bathroom.

I told her that I was doing an article on substandard student housing. With great surprise she asked me how I had happened to pick that particular dwelling. Stifling an urge to laugh, I answered that I had obtained the address from a friend and asked whether she had any complaints about the apartment.

Well, it seemed that the water heater

didn't work very well and sometimes the furnace shut off during the winter and the rent of \$70 a month was high ("But what can you expect in Iowa City?"), but the landlady was obliging and the girl was really quite content with the place.

The other upstairs apartment was more of the same, culminating with a piece of broken mirror hanging on the door. The girl living there expressed dissatisfaction with the rent, too ("But landlords in Iowa City have a monopoly anyway"), and said that her bed was "absurd," but she also said that it was better than her last apartment and closer to campus.

Her former apartment, she said, was roach infested and cost her \$90 a month rather than the \$70 she was now paying.

The last apartment I visited was downstairs and it was the largest in the building. I could see part of the place without going inside because there was a gigantic crack in the door.

Three male students lived there and, except for another comment about the rent and the fruitlessness of protesting its amount, they seemed well pleased with their surroundings. The living room ceiling sagged outrageously, so I asked one of them about it.

"Certainly it's not aesthetically pleasing," he said, "but at least it hasn't fallen down yet. We don't really mind if the curtain rods are falling down and the place is a mess just so long as things like leaky ceilings get fixed, and the landlady is very good about that sort of thing."

I left, carefully avoiding the middle of the porch floor, and once again I could not help but notice that from the outside the place didn't look too bad.

Well, it seemed that the water heater

hadn't worked for a week.

At the Democratic state convention over the weekend, Governor Harold Hughes let fly with a little campaign rhetoric he may live to regret.

Perhaps my colleagues in the press should have picked another quote from the governor's speech to broadcast, because the one they did play up could be trouble.

Hughes had the buzzing Democrats that they had three fine candidates for the Presidency to choose from, and he added something to the effect that none of the men mentioned as possible GOP nominees "could even tie the shoe laces of any of the three Democrats."

Well, obviously that is a lot of partisan hoopla; still, it is an exaggeration the governor may not be able to afford when November rolls around.

One can forgive Hughes for his enthusiasm and his motives. But, as his statement stands, it is grossly untrue and likely to make enemies out of disenchanted Republicans.

Even a superficial comparison of the major candidates' records shows the governor's pronouncement to be unfounded emotional remark of little real value.

## 'Black militant' starting new city playhouse group

To the editor:

This is an ADVERTISEMENT FOR MYSELF AND MY NEW HUMAN POWER THING . . . that is, I would like to announce the formation of the Langston Hughes American Gallery Playhouse, a theatrical arts organization interested in producing the dramatic works of outstanding American playwrights and poets.

In between work on a doctorate and my first novel, and with your gracious consent and assistance, I would like to open the summer season with a presentation titled: "An Evening With Leroi Jones." This production will include Jones' "The Dutchman," "The Slave," and dramatic readings from his poetry.

Among other dramatists now being considered are Clifford Odets ("Waiting For Lefty"), Jack Gelber ("The Connection"), Langston Hughes, ("Tambourines To Glory"), and James Rogers ("The Scavengers"). "Who is James Rogers?" . . . Oh yeah, the BLACK militant racist!

A moment please . . . this organization will be discriminatory. Membership and participation will be limited to those earth-creatures who dig poetry, the theatre, expanding their levels of consciousness and involvements with BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE engaged in BEAUTIFUL THINGS. Yeah, wow, that zonks me, Man. I have already received commitments of one kind or other from interested faculty members (John Huntley, Oscar Brownstein), members of the Afro-American Student Association, the speech department, and from the Iowa City community. In addition to University productions, there are some plans for touring Iowa colleges and towns.

If you are interested I would appreciate your contacting me as soon as possible. (After 6 p.m., Geraldine.) James H. Rogers, G 631 E. Jefferson St. by Johnny Hart

by Ted Henry

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LETTERS POLICY

## Greek Houses Seen Moving Near Autonomy Compliance

By ANNE BOOZELL

A Committee on Student Life (CSL) subcommittee which was set up to investigate whether University Greek houses were complying with the University's code of membership selection, has found that all fraternities but only three of the campus' 16 sororities can meet the University requirements.

The three sororities are Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The problems which initially prompted the CSL to act on the houses' membership policy began two years ago when national fraternities with houses on the University campus began to have trouble at other schools, according to Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, and chairman of the CSL.

"We began looking into the situation here and found that the University policy needed clarification because it was being interpreted ambiguously," Moe said.

Official University policy

states that "every student organization, including chapters of fraternities and sororities, shall be able to exercise free choice in the selection of its members."

The CSL was objecting to the wide-spread sorority practice of requiring recommendations from an alumna member before the chapter would be allowed to pledge a girl.

"We know that these mandatory recommendations existed in some sororities and fraternities, but we didn't know which ones or how many," Moe said.

This was why the subcommittee was established.

Gary Lane, L2, Riverside chairman of the subcommittee, said that the CSL is not objecting to the use of the recommendations but the fact that they are in most cases mandatory.

Lane pointed out that many girls come from towns without an alumna chapter, and consequently have little chance of getting a recommendation.

"A girl should be able to come with a recommendation

in her hand from her minister, her principal, or a local civic leader and it should be given equal weight with an alumnae recommendation," he said.

Moe explained that a typical sorority objection to a change in requiring recommendations from an alumna member before the chapter would be allowed to pledge a girl.

He also said that some sororities have a hard time seeing that they are not in compliance with University policy if they have an appeal board or other ways of getting around the requirement.

"They look on the recommendation not as a blackball but as a means of backing up a new pledge with concerned interested alumnae," Moe said.

Since its establishment, the subcommittee's members, which include William Hines, associate professor of law; Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Lane; and Jane Anton, A4, Waterloo, have been "holding dialogues" with the campus sororities to see which sororities comply and how those who do not can be brought into compliance.

In most cases, Lane said, the sorority constitutions would have to be changed to allow them free choice in their membership selection or they must be granted a waiver from their national organizations.

Lane said that no deadline has been set for compliance with the rule.

"We are not going to start revoking charters in the near future," he said.

The important thing, according to Moe, is that the sororities work toward compliance with the rules.

"In each case, we are asking for documents to show what steps have been taken toward compliance," he said.

Cheryl Ames, A3, Cedar Rapids, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said that the local autonomy issue would probably be one of the major topics at her sorority's national convention this summer.

"It's a very important problem, especially in the Big 10 schools," she said. "I'm amazed at how it has cropped up all over."

She declined to say more about her sorority's stand on the issue until after the summer convention, thus supporting Moe's comment that the issue "is a very touchy one."

**SATURDAY ON WSUI**

- Former Michigan State Democratic Chairman Zoltan Richter and Othmar Schoeckel's "Buried Alive" song cycle performed by baritone Dietrich Dieskau are two works on this morning's 10 o'clock concert.
- Stealing and delinquency as problems in child rearing will be described in this morning's reading from "Summerhill" at 9:30.
- Schubert's D Major Sonata performed by pianist Sviatoslav Richter and Othmar Schoeckel's "Buried Alive" song cycle performed by baritone Dietrich Dieskau are two works on this morning's 10 o'clock concert.
- Marxian socialism as the only socialism with a complete philosophy will be the subject of this afternoon's recorded lecture at 7.

**TODAY ON WSUI**

- A rebroadcast of Bill Cosby's recent press conference here at the University will be one of the features on Today At Iowa, a two-hour program of music and conversation beginning at 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY ON WSUI**

- "Beatles, Batman, And The New Aesthetic" is the title of tonight's Literary Topics program, recorded lecture by University of Chicago Professor John Cawelti at 7.

**NOTE: WSUI will not broadcast on Thursday.**

**FRIDAY ON WSUI**

- A rebroadcast of Bill Cosby's recent press conference here at the University will be one of the features on Today At Iowa, a two-hour program of music and conversation beginning at 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY ON WSUI**

- "Arms And The Man," a Nicholas Meyer production with a cast including Ed Sostek and Mary Beth Supinger, will be broadcast at 2 p.m.

**COLLEGE WORKSHOP SET**

Faithful members, trustees and administrators of Iowa's community colleges have been invited to the University's Community College Workshop June 10-14 to study the theme "Planning for Regional Accreditation and State Approval."

## Lawmakers Of Iowa Hit Poor People

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Iowa Republican congressmen have criticized the Poor People's Campaign. They warn that the campaign could very well produce racial riots in the nation's capital this summer.

Representative William Scherle of the Seventh District said the demonstrators, camping area should be called Insurrection City rather than the Resurrection City.

Representative Fred Schwengel of the First District which includes Iowa City, said persons involved in the mass demonstrations are using demagoguery to force their demands on Congress.

And Representative H. R. Gross of the Third District said the demonstrators are making "impossible demands" which will be "rejected or ignored" by Congress.

The comments were made in separate newsletters to constituents.

"Many members of Congress are concerned that the loose control by the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) will be broken by the militants and that the campaign will degenerate into violence, destruction and bloodshed," said Scherle.

"While I believe in the right to petition our government in an orderly and lawful manner," said Schwengel, "I question the demanding type methods being used by the leaders of the poor people's campaign. The demagoguery being used is wrong."

Gross said: "Thus far the campers have made no impression upon Congress in their demands for a \$4,000 per year guaranteed annual wage, and they are not likely to get any consideration to that end in this session."

"Meanwhile, as their impossible demands upon Congress are rejected or ignored, the climate for trouble increases, and it appears a showdown can come at almost any time between now and the middle of June."

Judge Peter T. Farrell revoked Mrs. Crimmins' \$25,000 bail bond and set July 12 for sentencing. The sentence could be 10 to 20 years in prison.

Defense lawyers said they will appeal.

**INDIANS HONOR MAO**

PATNA, India (UPI) — Handwritten red-ink posters wishing China's Mao Tse-tung long life and advocating seizure of power by force have appeared in several towns of Bihar state.

**CASH FOR USED BOOKS**

## Woman Hears Guilty Verdict With Hysteria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alice Crimmins, hysterical after a jury found her guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the strangulation of her 4-year-old daughter, was reported "doing nicely" in a hospital prison ward Tuesday.

The 29-year-old red-haired former cocktail waitress collapsed in sobs when a jury of 12 married men returned its verdict at 1:55 a.m. They had been out for nearly 12 hours after a sensational 14-day trial.

Mrs. Crimmins had calmly testified about a long series of extramarital affairs. One former boy friend swore she had admitted during a motel tryst with him that she had killed her daughter.

In one emotional outburst during the trial, Mrs. Crimmins screamed "Liar!" at a Queens neighbor woman who testified she saw the defendant carrying a "bundle," which the prosecution claimed was the child's body.

The state contended Mrs. Crimmins killed the child rather than lose custody to the father, from whom Mrs. Crimmins was then estranged. Since reconciled, Crimmins, 32, stood by his wife during the trial.

The child's body was found in a weedy lot near the Crimmins home on July 13, 1965. Mrs. Crimmins' son, Edmund Jr., 5, disappeared at the same time, but his body was found five days later near the World's Fair ground in a condition that made it impossible to say how he died. She was not charged in his death.

Judge Peter T. Farrell revoked Mrs. Crimmins' \$25,000 bail bond and set July 12 for sentencing. The sentence could be 10 to 20 years in prison.

Defense lawyers said they will appeal.

**to three years.**

The bill includes continuation of some old programs to help the impoverished such as rent subsidies, low-rent public housing, urban renewal and Model Cities.

The measure now goes to the House where similar legislation already has been approved by a banking subcommittee. But the bill's backers fear it may run into trouble in House debate later.

The \$5 billion price tag is well below the \$7 billion asked by President Johnson, but the bill carries most of his recommended programs. And more authorizations could be added later. The cuts were made mainly by reducing authorizations from five

to three years.

The bill includes continuation of some old programs to help the impoverished such as rent subsidies, low-rent public housing, urban renewal and Model Cities.

The various new programs for poor people are designed to help the administration meet its goal of 300,000 government-subsidized housing starts for these groups in the next year.

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## SPORTS

### Dancer's Image Ends Race Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Dancer's Image, the disqualified winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby, has finished his racing career, his owner Peter Fuller of Boston announced Tuesday.

Fuller, in a statement at Belmont Park, said:

"It is with tremendous regret that I announce that Dancer's Image has run his last race."

"He will not be able to start in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday. He did not come out of his work in good shape yesterday.

"After a conference this morning with Dr. Girard regarding his right ankle, I decided to retire him. Dancer's Image is too honest and game a horse to allow him to race in the Belmont and not be in perfect physical condition to give his best."

"He will be unwound at my Runnymede Farm in North Hampton, N.H. while I consider many offers I have received to his syndication."

It had been learned earlier that the jinxed colt of the 3-year-old division was being withdrawn from Saturday's \$100,000

Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. Nothing has gone right for Dancer's Image, the sore-angled, popular son of the great Native Dancer, since he won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct on April 22.

He was disqualified after winning the Kentucky Derby on May 4 and two weeks later lost his third-place purse in the Preakness on another disqualification.

And Tuesday in London, Lloyd's, the international insurance agency, said it had canceled a \$1.5-million insurance policy on the thoroughbred.

In the Derby, the first of the three events making up the triple crown, Dancer's Image charged from behind to win in thrilling fashion.

But the following Tuesday the colt was disqualified because a urine analysis disclosed he had been given an anti-inflammatory medication.

In the Preakness at Pimlico two weeks later, Dancer's Image finished third but was disqualified for interfering with other horses in the stretch drive.

### Jim Dooley Named To Succeed Halas As New Bear Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Venerable George Halas of the Chicago Bears, one day after his surprising retirement as head coach, named his No. 1 assistant, Jim Dooley, as his successor Tuesday.

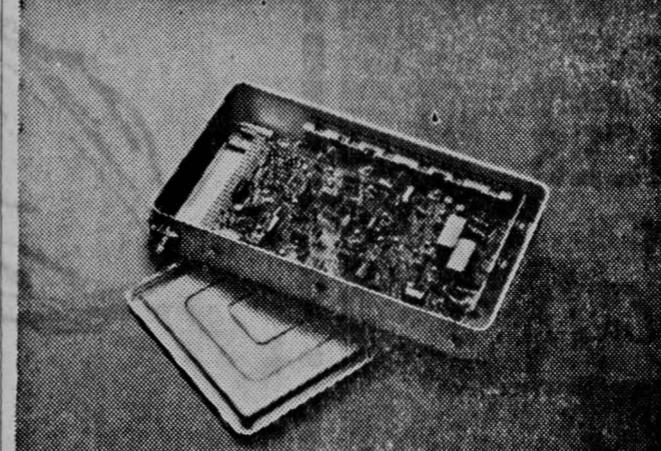
The 73-year-old Halas, owner of the Bears since the National Football League inception in 1920, said Dooley, 38, was given a multi-year contract to direct the Bears, the club Halas had coached 39 years.

Dooley, a former Miami of Florida star, became an heir apparent to the top Bear coaching spot two years ago when he replaced George Allen as the No. 1 defensive coach.

Allen, then considered Halas' first assistant, left the Bears under a court-challenged protest by Halas to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams in 1966.

Dooley, who had a lesser coaching responsibility since he quit as a star pass receiver for the Bears in 1962, succeeded Allen as defensive coach and immediately moved to the fore as Papa Bear's top aide.

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Finally, it's too prudent to pollute the air.

(No unburnt fuel around the engine means no unburnt fuel to evaporate in the atmosphere. Even the pollution from exhaust fumes is greatly reduced.)

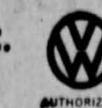
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## Hawks' Happenings

By MIKE EBBING  
Sports Editor

It was a winning season this spring for the Iowa baseball team; that is, if you look at its overall record of 19-11-1. The Hawks didn't fare so well, however, in the Big 10 (4-9-1), for a ninth-place finish.

A tall blond first-baseman from Iowa City, Mike Wymore, was the Hawks' leading hitter at .328, on 22 hits in 67 at bats.

Sophomore rightfielder Jerry Bruchas from Pittsburgh led in runs batted in with 11. He was followed by another sophomore, Greg Parker, who had 10.

Second baseman Gary Breshears had 10 stolen bases to lead the team in that department. Breshears was also issued the most bases on balls with 21.

The Hawks top three pitchers were Don Haugen (5-2), Jim Koering (4-2) and Al Schuette (4-3). Haugen had a 3.51 ERA with 41 strikeouts in 43 innings. Koering had an impressive 1.71 ERA and struck out 38 batters in 49 innings. Schuette had the lowest ERA of the three with a glittering 1.53. He also had 40 strikeouts in 47 innings.

Last season, Iowa finished with a 19-12-1 record and they were 8-9 for a fifth-place finish in the conference.

Rain was something that hindered the Hawks all season. They had two Big 10 doubleheaders with Purdue and Michigan rained out. Rain washed out a total of nine games this year, as compared with a total of 15 in the past five seasons and three last year.

Tony Williams and John Hendricks, two familiar names on last year's Iowa football team have been honored with the annual awards for excellence in athletics and scholarship.

Williams, defensive halfback, has been named winner of the annual Big 10 medal, one of the awards made to an outstanding man at each Big 10 university. Williams is also a Nile Kinnick scholarship winner and was named to the Big 10 all-academic defensive first team for the second year. He is a senior majoring in dentistry.

Hendricks, defensive guard, has won the athletic board cup. He was a member of the Big 10 all-academic defensive second team in 1966 and 1967. He is also a senior and is majoring in medicine.

Iowa's chances of defending its Central Collegiate team track title Saturday look very slim. Last year, the Hawks sent a six-man team to the meet and scored 24½ points, three-quarters of a point ahead of Michigan State and Ohio University.

This year, the meet will be at Notre Dame, but Iowa will be sending only three men because of final exam conflicts.

Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer said Tuesday that the Hawks will send Larry Wieczorek, Big 10 three-mile champion; Carl Frazier, 440-yard runner; and Don Utsinger, pole vaulter.

Mike Mondane, Big 10 indoor and outdoor 440-yard champion, will not make the trip because of exam conflicts. Mondane won the 440 in the Centrals last year.

Star trackster Mike Mondane now ranks second in the University all-time list of Big 10 track gold medal winners. In his three seasons, the Chicago senior has won six gold medals.

Charles (Deacon) Jones is the overall winner in the gold medal department. Jones won seven medals in the mile and two mile runs in 1957 and 1958.

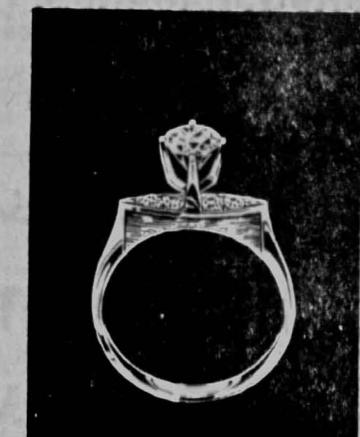
Following Jones and Mondane with four each are Ted Wheeler, 1956; Charles Brookins, 1922-24; Frank Cuhel, 1926-28; and Larry Wieczorek, 1966-68.

Although the spring season was a highly unsuccessful one for Hawkeye sports, the Hawks fortunately fared better last fall.

The Hawks never finished above sixth this spring, but last fall they shared two Big 10 championships and won three other first division places in the conference standings.

Iowa tied with Ohio State for the basketball title, the Hawks first basketball title since 1956 and they also tied with Michigan and Michigan State for the gymnastics title. In wrestling, they tied for second. Also, they finished third in cross country and fourth in fencing.

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**Leotis Martin KOs Spencer**

LONDON (AP) — Leotis Martin of Philadelphia floored Thad Spencer twice and stopped the San Francisco heavyweight at 2:28 of the ninth round of a 10-round bout Tuesday night.

It was a rare boxing event for England, a main bout between two Americans. Both had been beaten in the eight-man elimination heavyweight tournament, backed by the World Boxing Association, that was won by Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky.

Spencer is ranked third and Martin 10th by the WBA. Spencer originally was scheduled to

**Black Athletes, Evy Discuss Problems**

Forest Evashevski, director of athletics, met Tuesday with members of the Afro-American Association.

Evashevski released the following statement after the meeting:

"The black athletes of the Afro-American Student Association of the University of Iowa met with me earlier today to discuss problems with which they were concerned."

"We have agreed that some problems exist, and we have set up the machinery to deal with them and prevent further problems from arising."

Evashevski said Tuesday night that he had had a "very fine discussion with the black athletes."

The Athletic Council at Iowa State plans to consider the list of grievances at a June 5 meeting.

"I think that most of the prob-

lems discussed can be resolved," Evashevski said.

Evashevski would not go into any detail concerning the nature of the problems and said, "I have nothing to elaborate on at this time."

A spokesman for the Afro-Americans also declined to comment on the meeting.

A group of black athletes at Iowa State last Thursday submitted a list of demands to the university president. The group asked for the firing of a baseball coach and a trainer unless they "have a change of attitude" toward black athletes.

Chapman had used an aircraft-type steel which USAC called mild steel. His Lotuses have won two world championships and a first and two seconds at Indianapolis with mild steel suspensions.

USAC permitted Lotus drivers Joe Leonard, Graham Hill and Art Pollard to qualify with the parts replaced before the race proper. Leonard and Hill qualified 1-2 for the lineup at record speeds and Pollard will start 11th.

The sanctioning club made a statement that it wasn't sure the Lotus suspensions were unsafe but they simply did not comply with the rules.

"The steel we have been using is safer for the purpose," Chapman said. "It's ideal for welding and the other steel isn't."

Pollard said his new suspension "works fine."

Chapman shrugged off the parts replacements saying,

"Let's not make a big deal out of it."

Rain showers fell off and on through the day and no exceptional speed was made in the shakedown runs. Most of the cars have been rebuilt since qualifying.

The track will be closed today and drivers will receive their annual instructions about trying to drive safely,

especially through the first turn where 11 cars were knocked out at the start in 1966.

Both leagues closed their separate meetings following the National League's expansion to 12 teams Monday when it took in San Diego and Montreal.

The American League next year will play in two divisions with the East represented by Boston, New York, Baltimore,

Washington, Cleveland and Detroit and the West by Chicago,

Minneapolis, Kansas City, Oak-

land, Seattle and California.

This will constitute a 156-game schedule plus a best three-out-of-five playoff to determine the World Series representative.

Both leagues will open and close the regular season on the same dates including the American League's playoff.

The National League, mean-

while, said it probably would play

a 162-game schedule with a pos-

sible limit of 165 games depend-

ing on the schedule makers.

Commissioner William Eckert,

remaining noncommittal on the

maneuverings of the separate

**Lotus Cars Pass Indy Test**

**RARIN' TO GO** — Joe Leonard is shown above in his Lotus turbine car which was the top qualifier for Thursday's Indy 500. Final tests were conducted Tuesday for the 33 qualifying cars. Leonard's car and the two other turbines are highly favored in the annual race. — AP Wirephoto

**American League To Adopt New Two-Division System**

CHICAGO (AP) — The rival leagues, said he hoped to hold a joint meeting within the next six weeks.

American League President Joe Cronin said his league voted in complete harmony on the divisional setup.

"You can't sell a 12th place club," said Cronin. "Who wants a lot of second division clubs?"

The commissioner's job is to have both leagues ready to start the World Series at his discretion, and we will be ready.

"We are a lot of little, quiet guys who are progressive. You have to look ahead 20 years and not just next year. Our teams will retain many of their rivalries and create new ones under our divisional system."

Warren Giles, president of the National League, remained adamant for baseball's tradition.

"We have our differences with the American League," said Giles, "but feel they can be resolved later. We don't believe in a playoff system because of the tradition and history of baseball."

A playoff system would be in contradiction to these traditions.

"You can have teams finishing fourth and fifth percentage-wise and then playing the

champion of the other leagues in the World Series. We do not believe the public will accept this."

The World Series is the greatest event in sports and it is dangerous to tamper with it."

Giles said there was only slight sentiment for divisional play within his league and it was immediately "shot down."

The National League also announced that each member of its league will submit a list of players under control by Oct. 1 for purposes of stocking the expansion teams. There is one exception, however. The World Series team will not submit its list of 15 untouchables until the day after the World Series. These lists will be presented to the two new clubs by Oct. 10 for the draft which will be held Oct. 15.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal invited the owners to hold the draft in Montreal and the league readily accepted.

**Maloney Paces Reds**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Maloney fired a one-hitter and Alex Johnson batted in four runs, keying three Cincinnati rallies, as the Reds blanked Los Angeles 7-0 Tuesday night.

Maloney, 4-3, struck out 10 and held the Dodgers hitless through the first 4-2/3 innings.

He retired the first nine batters he faced and yielded a walk to Wes Parker with none out in the fourth to give the Dodgers their first base runner. Zoilo Versalles' fifth inning single was Los Angeles' only hit.

Johnson batted in runs in the first and third innings on singles and knocked in two more in the fifth with his third hit.

**Majors' Scoreboard**

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Philadelphia	20	18	.526	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512	2
Los Angeles	20	21	.476	3 1/2
Cincinnati	20	21	.468	
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	3 1/2
Houston	19	24	.442	5
New York	18	23	.439	7 1/2
x — Late game not included				

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Chicago at Philadelphia, R

San Francisco at St. Louis

Atlanta 3, Houston 0

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 0

New York at Pittsburgh, R

**Probable Pitchers**

Chicago, 3-3, and Holtzman (3-3) at Philadelphia; Shantz (2-5) and Wixse (3-1) 2, twi-night.

San Francisco, Marichal (7-2) at S.

ta, Johnson (2-3), N.

Los Angeles, Kekich (1-0) at Cinc-

cinnati, Pappas (2-4), N.

Only games scheduled

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Detroit 24 16 .560

Seattle 24 17 .557

Cleveland 22 19 .537

Minnesota 21 20 .512

Boston 21 22 .488

New York 19 25 .474

Oakland 18 23 .439

Chicago 16 23 .410

Washington 16 26 .381

x — Late game not included

**TUESDAY RESULTS**

Boston, Santiago (5-2) at Oak-

land, Hunter (4-3), N.

Detroit at California, N.

Cleveland at Minnesota, N.

Baltimore at Chicago, N.

Washington at New York, N.

**Probable Pitchers**

Boston, Santiago (5-2) at Oak-

land, Hunter (4-3), N.

Detroit at California, McLain (7-1) at California,

McGlothlin (4-2), N.

Cleveland, Hargan (4-4) at Minne-

apolis, Marshall (4-4) at Cin-

cinnati, Horien (3-5), N.

Only games scheduled

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## University Bulletin Board

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

**EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT:** Summer addresses should be reported to the Educational Placement Office by those still seeking teaching positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Office.

**FULBRIGHT GRANTS:** Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE:** For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard O'Loughlin at 338-7010.

**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 professional wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

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

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

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

**PLAY NIGHTS** at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

**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, 10 a.m.-3:30 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 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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

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

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

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Recreation Areas, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30-11:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:30-10 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.

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

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE SUMMER two bedroom furnished \$70. Couple with or without children. 338-5972. 6-14

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, air-conditioned, garage with storage. 614½ 4th Ave. Coralville. 338-5905. 6-13

ONE BEDROOM carpeted apartment furnished or unfurnished. June 10th. 351-2833. 6-5

SUBLET LOVELY two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished starting now. Fall. Scotsdale. 338-4949. 6-4

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX — furnished, available June. \$50. Call 3849 after 6. 6-27

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, utilities paid. Up town. 526 So. Dubuque. 338-8833 or 351-6905. tnf

SUMMER SUBLLET — Downtown two room efficiency, includes utilities. June 1. 351-5031. 6-8

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Single furnished furnished apt. \$50. Call 338-5533 anyone. 6-29

CLOSE IN, DESIRABLE, furnished, available June. Three rooms, private bath, laundry. \$90. Adults. 338-6362. tnf

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. Rent from \$130. Come to Apt. 20, 1900 Broadway. Weekdays 9 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. or weekend 5-30 p.m. Call 338-5988. 6-20

CORONET — June and Sept. leases available now. Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, disposal, plus heat and water included. Rent from \$130. Come to Apt. 20, 1900 Broadway. Weekdays 9 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. or weekend 5-30 p.m. Call 338-5988. 6-20

SUBLEASING — LARGE furnished four room apt. for summer. Downtown. 339-4481. 6-5

CLEAN THREE ROOM apt. June, July, August. Utilities furnished. Dial 337-5532 after 6 p.m. 6-7

FOR SUMMER — large furnished apartment, one or two adults. Off street parking, walking distance to campus. \$115 monthly. 338-0488. tnf

SPACIOUS DOWNTOWN furnished apartments. June or Sept. lease. 338-8587. 6-24

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLES — newly remodeled, close in. Phone 331-1100. 7-2

MEN — SUMMER, fall, approved, unapproved. Singles & doubles. Close in, air-conditioning. 351-4017 evenings. 7-1

MUST SUBLLET Westminster. Village two bedroom deluxe. Furnished, air-conditioned, pool, clubhouse. 338-5558. 6-30

FIRST FLOOR for three men. Furnished with kitchen — utilities paid. Summer and fall occupancy. 337-9038. 6-28

SUBLET JUNE through August. One year old modern, furnished. Convenient location. \$110 monthly. 351-1647 after 5:30. 6-7

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, sum. term. Utilities provided. \$132. N. Clinton. 312-1063. 6-28

COSE IN — small furnished efficiency. \$48. Mature lady, 212 E. Fairchild. tnf

TWO GIRLS SUBLEASE for summer. Convenient location. 108½ E. Broad Street. 338-5684. 6-21

MEN — singles and doubles, close in. West of Chemistry. Call 338-2405. 6-21

MALE OR FEMALE — sleeping room. Linens furnished, plenty of parking. 337-5484 mornings. 6-29

IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER — personal items by professional artist, pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. 338-5260. 6-15

WILL BABYSIT my home six days a week. 337-3736. 6-21

WILL BABYSIT my home. Starting June 24. 338-5954. 6-24

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLES — newly remodeled, close in. Phone 331-1100. 7-2

MEN — SUMMER, fall, approved, unapproved. Singles & doubles. Close in, air-conditioning. 351-4017 evenings. 7-1

MALE GRADUATE OR 21 — close to Campus. \$50. month, optional typewriter. Call Alpha Chi Sigma noon or after 6. 337-3763. tnf

WILL BABYSITTER — full time for summer. 351-1273. 6-11

WILL BABYSIT my home six days a week. 337-3736. 6-21

WILL BABYSIT my home. Starting June 24. 338-5954. 6-24

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## 'Anastasia' Sweeps Irvings

Director Nicholas Meyer's production of Marcelle Maurette's "Anastasia" received seven out of 11 Irving awards at the Iowa City Community Theatre's annual banquet Saturday at the Highlander Restaurant.

Meyer, A4, New York, who played the male lead in the play won an Irving for his direction of the melodrama. His co-star, Mary Beth Supinger, A4, Marshalltown received the best actress award. Caroline Lenhaus-



NICHOLAS MEYER Wins With "Anastasia" (C) 1968 by John Lowens

er, G. Iowa City, was named best supporting actress for her portrayal of Anastasia's grandmother.

The success of Meyer's "Anastasia" parallels that of "Mary, Mary," which Meyer directed for the Community Theatre in 1966, which received eight Irving Awards.

Also honored at the banquet were Ron Duffy, G. Mansfield, Ohio, named best actor for his performance as the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon in "Night of the Iguana," and Kent Braver-

man, 1517 Derwen Drive, whose performance in "Finian's Rainbow" won him the best supporting actor award.

"Anastasia" received four technical awards at the Irving ceremony. Dick Potter, a former University student, won an Irving for his set decoration, and Phil Crankshaw, Terrace Park Trailer Court, received one for prop design. Rose Miller, Iowa City, won the costume design award and Gary Holtey, 1906 Broadway, received the award for makeup.

Other technical awards went to Mary Kralicek, 741 Melrose Ave., for the sound effects in "Night of the Iguana," and to Mike Dougherty, 906 E. Burlington St., for the lighting in "The Marriage-Go-Round."

Irving Award winners are selected by an anonymous panel of judges selected at the beginning of each theatre season.

Special service awards were presented to Dr. Richard Caplan, Durham, for music direction and to Mrs. George Zimmerman, 721 Dearborn St., for direction of the Community Theatre's Chamber Theatre productions.

Earlier in the evening, Meyer gave the Senior Address at the University Theatre Banquet at the Pancake House in Coralville. The University Theatre does not present awards for specific productions or performances.

## Campus Notes

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

A platform meeting for the Associated Student Movement will be held at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

### RECITALS

Three students in the School of Music will present recitals this week. Carmen Olson, A4, Tipton, will give a voice recital at 6 tonight. She will sing works by Handel, Wolf, Schubert, Chausson and Duke. Richard Johnston, G. Brooklyn, will give a piano recital at 8 on Thursday. Edgar Dittermon, G. Hiawatha, Kan., will perform works by Bach, Brahms, Debussy and Moussorgsky at 8 Friday night. All three recitals will be in North Hall.

### STUDENT BAR

Newly elected officers of the Iowa Student Bar Association in the College of Law are: Stephen Allen, L2, Onawa, president; Don Bottorff, L2, Blairsville, vice president; Linda Jeffers, L2, Iowa City, secretary; Richard Riley, L2, Iowa City, treasurer. Members of the executive council are: Donald Schild, L2, Bell Plaine; William Shaw, L2, Pocahontas; David Schmidt, L2, Spirit Lake; Jerome Cross, L2, Vinton; and Robert Potts, L2, Williamsfield.

## Psych Hospital—To Help

You are thought to be mentally ill.

They have brought you here for help, to the State Psychopathic Hospital in Iowa City. It's early in the morning when you walk in. Young persons from the University pass through the halls, cheerful, talking. It doesn't look too terribly institutional. There are no bars, no guards.

The relatives or friends who brought you leave to talk with a psychiatric social worker about the history of the illness, your personal history, and how things stand now.

You go with a psychiatrist who will discuss the same things with you. You are given a physical examination. Depending on the findings from the interview you may be given further examination, psychological tests, or an electroencephalogram if a convulsive disorder or brain disease is suspected.

The results are reviewed by a psychiatrist, sometimes in con-

ference with those who participated in the examinations.

Depending on the outcome you may be hospitalized here or sent elsewhere, given medication, asked to return for more tests, referred to an agency in your community that can counsel you, asked to return for out-patient therapy, or otherwise be given advice.

You have found help.

Although nearly a third of its patients come from within a 70-mile radius, the hospital serves the entire state by providing the facilities for training, research and treatment.

Built in 1920, it is the third oldest university-related psychiatric hospital in the country. The state legislature established it as completely separate from General Hospital, which is across the street.

The staff, under the direction of Paul E. Huston, head of psychiatry in the College of Medicine, includes psychiatrists,

psychologists, social workers, biochemists, sociologists, neurologists, and occupational and recreational therapists.

In discussing the hospital Richard P. Vornbroch, chief of social services, explained that "psychopathic" is a misleading term since the average person incorrectly associates the word with violent actions and suggested that "psychiatric" was better suited.

One of the hospital's functions is to provide consultation to each county in Iowa that requests it and to work with private groups that are involved with mentally ill patients.

Huston, as director of the hospital, is also director of the Iowa Mental Health Authority, which gives advice on the setting up of clinics and works with the Board of Control, soon to be a part of the new Department of Social Services, in administering the state's mental health institutes.

As a part of the hospital's

treatment program, about 2,000 adults are seen each year on an out-patient basis. There are beds for 60 adult and 22 child inpatients. About 450 adults and 50 children are treated each year as inpatients. Chronically ill persons are referred elsewhere.

Patients can admit themselves by just walking off the street and asking for someone to talk with. But most are referred by physicians, schools, courts, social agencies, ministers or lawyers.

The patient has no rights taken away at his admittance and may leave at anytime, though this is discouraged by close supervision.

An extensive training program provides for three and four-year psychiatric residencies and training for graduate students in psychology, neurology, social work, and occupational and recreation therapy. All medical students and nursing students at the University receive their psychiatric training at this hospital.

Vornbroch pointed out that the training program is unable to give learning doctors in psychiatry enough cases similar to what they will run into when they begin practice, since most of the people they deal with in the hospital have had some treatment or help before admittance.

The hospital is also unable to provide adequate training in community psychiatry, he said.

The hospital conducts biochemical and neurophysiological, psychological and sociological research. A research wing was added to the building in 1961. Animal laboratories are also housed in the hospital.

## YRs To Study Ways To Aid GOP In '68

### Med Alumni Give \$35,000 To UI

Nearly 200 alumni members of the Mu Gamma Chapter of Phi Chi medical fraternity that became inactive over 20 years ago on the University campus have given \$35,000 to the proposed University of Iowa Health Sciences Library. The donation was made public Tuesday by Darrell D. Wyrick, executive director of The University of Iowa Foundation.

The funds, result of the sale of the Phi Chi medical fraternity house here in the late 1940's, will be used to endow a staff office and the Current Titles Alcove, where all current magazines will be displayed.

Terry F. Anstad, A3, Leland, and Cleo Uhlenhopp, A3, Aplington, were appointed co-chairmen. Branstad headed a ticket which the State YRs recognized as the legal officers of the University's YRs in an election dispute which split the club in March.

A ticket headed by Hugh Field, 42, Waterloo, was recognized by the Activities Board and the University as the legal slate of officers.

Members of the CYR club headed by Branstad, were also appointed to the committee. Branstad and Uhlenhopp have the power to appoint other persons to the committee.

The committee, called "Campaign '68 Ideas," is scheduled to compile their findings into a booklet for distribution to all YRs and CYR clubs in Iowa. The booklet is to be finished by July 15.

## DON'T

haul your winter clothes home . . .

Your poor Mother has enough to do without getting your winter clothes ready for next fall. And why should you have to haul them home and back again.

We will clean them, press them and store them away for you. All ready for next fall.

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