

Parking Changes

The University's parking committee finalized its recommendations for new parking policies and sent them to the president's office Monday.

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy today with temperatures in upper 80s. Slight chance of rain this evening.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, June 4, 1968

Jury Exclusion Of Foes Of Death Penalty Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that foes of capital punishment may not be excluded automatically from juries that can sentence a man to death.

"A state may not entrust the determination of whether a man should live or die to a tribunal organized to return a verdict of death," Justice Potter Stewart said in announcing the ruling.

An obvious blow to prosecutors, the decision is important, also, in what it did not do.

It did not, said Stewart, bar prosecutors from challenging prospective jurors who say under questioning they could never vote to impose the death penalty, or those who say their death-penalty reservations would prevent them from giving an impartial verdict on a defendant's guilt or innocence.

Nor, Stewart said, did the ruling disturb the exclusion of prospective jurors who say they would refuse to consider imposing the death penalty in the case at hand.

The death penalty itself was left standing, its constitutionality excluded from consideration by the justices before they took the other issues on.

And the court said it was not announcing a rule "requiring the reversal of every conviction returned by a jury selected as this one was."

Nevertheless, three dissenters, Justices Hugo L. Black, John M. Harlan and Byron R. White, said the majority has made it impossible for states to get juries that will enforce the death penalty.

Justice William O. Douglas, in a separate decision, contended that the court had not gone far enough. He dissented from its refusal to reverse a guilty verdict rendered by a Chicago jury from which opponents of capital punishment were excluded automatically.

At present 38 states have capital punishment, 12 do not. In some states juries set penalties, in some judges do the setting and in others the death sentence is mandatory unless the jury recommends mercy.

Specifically, the decision reverses the death sentence the jury imposed on William C. Witherspoon, 43, in the 1959 slaying of a Chicago policeman, Mitchell Stone. But his conviction stands and the next move is up to state authorities acting under the high court's ruling.

Thirty-nine prospective jurors were excluded without any effort to find out

whether their scruples would invariably compel them to vote against capital punishment, Stewart wrote.

"If the state had excluded only those prospective jurors who stated in advance of trial that they would not even consider returning a verdict of death it could argue that the resulting jury was simply neutral, with respect to penalty," he said for the majority.

"But when it swept from the jury all who expressed conscientious or religious scruples against capital punishment and all who opposed it in principle, the state crossed the line of neutrality."

The ruling took the spotlight on a busy day when the court, driving toward adjournment later this month, also:

• Expanded academic freedom by prohibiting the dismissal of a teacher, Marvin L. Pickering of Will County, Ill., for writing a letter to a local newspaper severely criticizing school officials for the way they handled proposals to raise new revenue.

Pickering wrote that the school board was "trying to push tax-supported athletics down our throats."

"Absent proof of false statements knowingly or recklessly made by him, a teacher's exercise of his right to speak on issues of public importance may not furnish the basis for his dismissal from public employment," said Justice Thurgood Marshall for an 8-1 court.

• Granted a hearing next term to comedian Dick Gregory, convicted in a civil rights march on the home of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago in 1965.

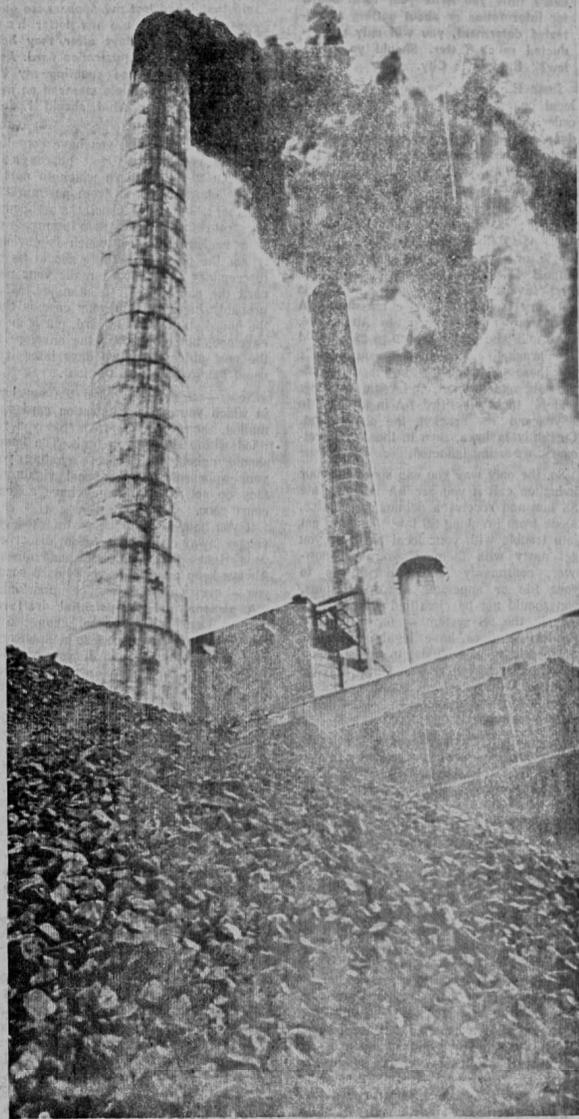
Gregory and 39 other marchers also convicted of disorderly conduct are asking the justices to decide whether hecklers can "veto First Amendment conduct" by causing police to break up an orderly, peaceful demonstration.

• Agreed to decide next term if municipal and state voters have the right to nullify local open housing ordinances.

Mrs. Nellie Hunter, a black housewife, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people are attacking a voter-approved amendment to the Akron, Ohio, city charter that nullified an ordinance banning racial discrimination in housing.

• Upset the narcotics conviction of a Los Angeles firm because federal customs officers who made the arrest entered a closed but unlocked door to obtain evidence.

Marshall, delivering the 8-1 decision, said such action "is no less an unannounced intrusion whether officers break down a door, force open a chain lock on a partially open door, open a closed door by use of a passkey or, as here, opened a closed but unlocked door."



AFTER THE BLACKOUT — BLACK SMOKE — The smoke stack at the University Physical Plant was belching out great clouds of black smoke Monday evening as a result of the power outage which hit the city. The University produces much of its own power, but uses Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. power to generate its turbines. After the turbines were back in operation, a residue of oil in the works produced the temporary black outburst. — Photo by Dave Luck

Power Failure 'Blacks Out' City

A power failure outage that blacked out all electric power in Iowa City and Coralville for an hour and fifteen minutes Monday — as well as parts of the University campus for more than three hours — was caused by an as-yet unidentified failure in one of two local substations, a power company official said Monday night.

Donald G. Findlay, regional manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said one of the units, located on First Avenue in Coralville, was taken out of service Monday because of repair work nearby, so that all power coming into the city, about 69,000 volts, was diverted through the single remaining substation, located at Muscatine and Sycamore avenues, in the southeast part of the city.

Automatic equipment that shuts power off when a malfunction occurs broke relay switches at 4:26 p.m., plunging stores into darkness and traffic into confusion throughout the city.

Findlay said the cause for the automatic shutoff could not be determined, so the automatic relays were removed and power restored by manual controls at 5:54 p.m.

He said Monday that repair crews were still working to locate the cause of the automatic shutoff.

Power was restored at 5:54 only to some campus buildings, including University Hospitals, the Union, and men's and women's dormitories, but most others, including the Library and many buildings which had final examinations scheduled Monday night, remained in darkness until about 7:30 p.m.

The return of full power to the University was delayed, Physical Plant Director Duane A. Nollsch said, because the turbines which supply half the University's power — which are themselves powered by current purchased from Iowa-Illinois — took an extra hour and forty-five minutes to build up steam and begin producing power again.

In addition, Nollsch said, one of the four steam-operated turbines was put out of order by the sudden loss of power, and it had not been put back into operation as of Monday night. Nollsch blamed disabled lubricating equipment for the failure of the one turbine.

Half the University's electric power, he

explained, comes directly from Iowa-Illinois to the campus, while the other half comes from the steam turbines, and so indirectly from Iowa-Illinois.

When the city's power shut off, so did all the University's, but when the city's lights went back on, only half the University's power was restored, while the other half went into building up steam to begin turning the turbines again.

Nollsch added that University Hospitals, the Union and the men's and women's dormitories had first priority on the partial power restored at 5:54, while other buildings were forced to wait until the turbines were at full power.

University Hospitals experienced only minor problems with the blackout since it has a diesel generator that switches on automatically when the power inflow to the hospital is stopped, according to Douglas R. Williamson, assistant director of the hospital administration. The automatic switch directed power to critical areas as soon as the city's power shut off, he said.

Williamson said the emergency generator supplied about 20 to 25 per cent of the hospital's normal power load, and many elevators and lights were shut down, but no serious problems stemmed from the shutdown.

Mercy Hospital, which also has an emergency auxiliary power supply, reported no problems.

Although the blackout affected the campus for more than three hours, during parts of two final examination periods, the 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. periods, an examination official said he doubted that professors had postponed their tests.

Jack White, assistant administrator of the University Examinations Service, said that such action would be up to the individual instructor, but added that he did not think they would be likely to cancel tests.

An Iowa City police officer described the traffic during the blackout as "complete havoc."

Police put up four-way stop signs on the Highway 6 bypass south of town and in the downtown area. No policemen directed traffic because no policemen could be spared, the officer said.

Findlay said that the power failure covered the entire Iowa City and Coralville area and some rural areas west of the city, but otherwise did not affect rural areas outside the city limits.

Some 18,000 Iowa-Illinois customers were affected by the power shutdown. Local store owners reported little inconvenience or loss from the outage. The managers of several ice cream stores and

Continued On Page 3

Pop Artist Warhol Shot By Woman; Condition Critical

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, a major artist and innovator in the field of pop culture and an underground film maker, was shot and critically wounded by a woman Monday afternoon.

Charged with the shooting was a 28-year-old actress who appeared in one of Warhol's films. A London art gallery owner visiting Warhol was wounded slightly.

Warhol, felled by a bullet that entered his abdomen on the left side and exited



ANDY WARHOL
Artist Critically Wounded

through the right side of his chest, underwent surgery at Columbus Hospital. He was on the operating table more than four hours. A doctor reported his condition as still critical Monday night.

Valeria Solanis, the actress sought in the case, surrendered to a traffic patrolman in the Times Square area about 8:30 p.m., four hours after the shooting.

Police said she wore a trenchcoat and had two loaded guns in her possession.

As she was being charged with felonious assault and possession of a deadly weapon with intent to kill, Miss Solanis was asked by newsmen about the shooting.

"I've got a lot of very involved reasons," she said.

With the 36-year-old, pale, blond artist when the woman entered his office was Mario Amayo, the English gallery owner, who was grazed by a bullet and required only brief treatment at the hospital.

The slight, 5-foot-3 brown-haired actress had a role in Warhol's film, "I, a Man," a parody of a Swedish film about a nymphomaniac.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

OXFORD, England — More than 300 students smashed 10-foot-high iron gates at Oxford University, wrestled with campus police and staged a brief sit-in at the administration building. They won modification of an order by university proctors barring them from handing out pamphlets calling on workers at a nearby automobile plant to reject the government's policy on wage restrictions. The agreement is that they can now hand out pamphlets, but only after the proctors read them.

ROME — Riot police seized the University of Rome from 2,000 leftist students who had held the campus three days. Rector Pietro Agostino d'Avack called for the intervention after an hour-long fight between the leftists and a rival rightist group. Ten students were injured; 83 arrested.

PARIS — French students maintained their occupation of university buildings and various high schools. They showed little desire to end the uprising, despite assurances from Premier Georges Pompidou that reforms were coming and they would not become "victims of the situation."

DES MOINES — A law which would prohibit placing a mentally retarded person in a mental health institution without "a professional diagnostic evaluation" was proposed by a legislative committee. The measure is designed to prevent mentally retarded persons being shunted to a mental hospital when they should be placed in another type of institution or community treatment center, Rep. Charles Miller (D-Burlington) said.

DES MOINES — The state will have to withdraw its money from Iowa banks to help pay this year's state aid to public schools, State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg said. Franzenburg said some \$61.2 million in state funds will be withdrawn from banks to meet the requirement that the aid be sent to districts by Sept. 1 of each year.

WASHINGTON — A pending proposal to boost congressional pensions by a third was described by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) as preposterous and "the height of fiscal irresponsibility." Williams told the Senate he would do everything possible to block the proposal, now pending in the House.

—By The Associated Press

Saigon Under Attack By Viet Cong Rockets

SAIGON (AP) — Forty Viet Cong rockets hit Saigon and its suburbs today in the war's heaviest bombardment of the South Vietnamese capital.

For the first time, sirens sounded to put the city's 3 million residents on general alert. But it appeared that the early-morning barrage of 100-pound rockets caused mostly terror and harassment. Initial reports listed 10 Vietnamese civilians wounded.

Eighteen of the enemy rockets fired around Saigon exploded in positions of a company of the U. S. 9th Infantry Division, five miles south of the center of the city, headquarters said. No U. S. casualties were reported.

U. S. military headquarters said, meanwhile, that 83 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong surrendered near Phu Bai in northern South Vietnam as a result of psychological warfare aerial broadcasts. It was one of the largest mass surrenders reported in the war.

Pilot pressing the U. S. air campaign over North Vietnam concentrated Monday on supply bases around Vinh, 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Carrier-based Navy Fliers said they destroyed or damaged about 65 cargo barges.

South Vietnamese military headquarters also reported enemy shelling of a provincial capital in the central highlands and a Vietnamese military training center near Cu Chi, 15 miles northwest of Saigon.

A spokesman said 25 mortar rounds hit the highland city of Ban Me Thuot, capital of Darlac province, 160 miles northeast of Saigon. There was no report of casualties.

At Cu Chi, 15 rounds landed in a military training center and wounded four Vietnamese soldiers, the spokesman said.

In Saigon, several rounds of the 122MM rockets hit two merchant ships tied up in the city's river dock. A U. S. spokesman said one vessel received a burst on its starboard side and the second took a hit on a cargo boom.

There was no report of any casualties on the two ships, both under the contract to carry supplies for the U. S. Military Transport Service.

The concentrated barrage on the capital, most of it between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m., sent the military police patrols scurrying for shelter in sandbagged bunkers and sentry boxes.

Immediately after the Viet Cong opened up, American and Vietnamese planes took to the air to attempt strikes against the enemy's firing positions. Allied mortar and artillery also opened up with a thunderous counterfire that kept up for several hours in the early morning darkness.

The capital has been under enemy

shelling almost nightly for the past month. Most of the shelling has been light bombardment, apparently intended at harassment and terror.

In a shelling Sunday, ten Vietnamese civilians were killed and nearly a score of others wounded in scattered parts of the city.

In fighting Monday, Vietnamese rangers, led by a tank unit that flattened cars and houses in its path, closed in on Viet Cong diehards about 1,000 feet from the shattered command post where six key Saigon officials were killed by an American helicopter's misfired rocket.

North Viet Team In Paris Joined By Hanoi Official

PARIS (AP) — A Top-level North Vietnamese flew to Paris via Moscow Monday to beef up his government's peace talks delegation and charged that only an "obstinate" U.S. attitude prevents the conversations from entering a more fruitful stage. But the statement failed to dispel new and cautious hopes here of a change in Hanoi's basic bargaining position.

Le Duc Tho, a member of the ruling Communist Politburo of North Vietnam, issued a statement which seemed milder in tone than some of the harsh denunciations which have been issued by Hanoi's delegation in Paris.

This appeared to keep alive the hope that Tho carried with him some sort of decision by the Politburo and Central Committee of the Hanoi party regarding the Paris conversations.

"World and American opinion have severely condemned the obstinacy of the American side and fully supported the just position of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam," Tho said in the prepared statement upon his arrival in a Soviet plane at the Bretigny military airport.

"I am persuaded that if the American side renounces its obstinate attitude, the conversations on other problems of interest to the two sides can begin without delay, as our government said in its declaration of May 3, 1968."

The ranks high in the party, possibly third or fourth after President Ho Chi Minh.

'We Want Action,' Student Protesters Tell Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Shouting down Communist party leaders with cries of "We want action — enough with words," students surged into a free-swinging battle with police here Monday.

A bloody riot Sunday night had given President Tito's independent Communist country its first taste of the unrest and upheaval affecting many of the world's university cities.

Some of the manifestations of students vs. authority were similar to those witnessed in great cities of the West — Paris, Berlin, New York, etc.

More than 60 persons were reported injured in two clashes involving thousands of students and helmeted police in Belgrade. Students accused police of brutality. Authorities said "provocateurs," capitalizing on student grievances, had expanded the violence and looted shops.

Later, students occupied a building housing Belgrade University's administrative offices and the school of philosophy. Police surrounded the building, while hundreds of persons gathered outside to hear students who made speeches from the balcony.

Elsewhere, speakers at a rally of 3,000 students called for parliament to meet on their complaints and denounced Yugoslav news media as biased against them. The students asked the policemen who used "savage" tactics be demoted and that newsmen who gave slanted reports on the disorders be dismissed.

Administrative members of the university's council announced support Monday night for students' demands and urged professors to suspend all work for the next seven days. The council members protested what they said was police use of tear gas against students. They said they intended to check up on reports that authorities had released students arrested in the disorders.

The council also called back Dragisa Ivanovic, Belgrade University rector, who was in Berlin on a trip with rectors of other Yugoslav universities.

The issues in the student problem, Yugoslav style, ranged from some traditional complaints — bad food and poor living conditions — to more sophisticated demands concerning the students' role in university affairs and job opportunities after graduation.

The students appeared to have won some initial concessions. Government and university officials announced that they would attempt to improve student living conditions and that spring examinations would be postponed a week.

One official told the students he agreed that "self-management" at the university left something to be desired.

Fierce fighting broke out Monday when Communist officials refused to allow a protest parade to enter downtown Belgrade and the students charged a police line at a bridge over the Sava River.

Jansen To File Additional Charge On Burt Thursday

County Atty. Robert Jansen said Monday night that he definitely planned to charge Gregory Ward Burt with a more serious charge in connection with the traffic deaths of two University students May 23.

Jansen said that he was bound by law not to say what the charge would be, but



GREGORY WARD BURT
More Serious Charges

1966 Photo

he jokingly added, "It shouldn't be too hard to figure out."

When asked if the charge would be manslaughter, Jansen said that that would be a reasonable guess.

Burt, 21, West Des Moines, will appear in Police Court Thursday for a preliminary hearing. Judge Marion Neely had originally set the hearing for 8 a.m. Monday, but changed it to 5 p.m. Thursday after Jansen said that he would file an additional charge.

Burt was charged May 24 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after his car hit and killed Mary Sue Miller, 25, Randolph and James Vanek, G, Denville, N. J. on May 23.

Jansen said Monday that his investigation into the accident was complete.

He said that Burt's female companion at the time of the accident, a 20-year-old coed, was a "casual date" and would not be identified in the immediate future.



McCarthy is giving us back our country and our parents

In the third week of October, 1967, as history will recall, in the cities of Washington and Arlington, Va., an event of momentous significance took place.

Americans moved on the Pentagon, halted only by federal forces, in what might have been the first battle of our second Civil War.

At the pre-rally before Lincoln Memorial, Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke of the betrayal of the American political process. "They fooled us last time. In 1964 we voted for the Peace candidate, and look what we got."

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin spoke on the same topic with less anger but little more hope. "We've got to make them give us back our country."

Then they marched against the soldiers of their own country. Against their brothers. Before the night was over, American had fought American and there was blood on the steps of the Pentagon.

After surveying the wreckage and reading the distorted accounts in the press, the demonstrators went home. Some got ready to go to jail or to Canada. Others began buying rifles and kerosene. The rest, a majority perhaps, just didn't know what to do.

One young college girl went home and talked about it to her father.

She told him what she heard and what she saw that weekend. She asked, for herself and for her friends, for him to help them save this country. So he ran for President.

Accordingly, the Miami Hurricane endorses that man, Senator Eugene McCarthy, in November's Presidential election.

More than a man of courage, Senator McCarthy has shown himself throughout the campaign to be a man of principle. Refusing to be a demagogue, he has shown himself throughout the campaign to be a man of reason.

For us as students and young people, he has been even more. He has not just given us back our country. As one well into middle-age he has, in a sense, given us back our parents. For he is of their generation, and when no one, especially those closer to us in years, was willing to help, he was.

Scott Kelly and George Smathers (the two senators from Florida) offer us nothing but uncertainty. Of that we have an ample supply.

—The Miami Hurricane,
The University of Miami

Greek houses have improved ratings since '67, Huit says

To the Editor: Recently The Daily Iowan printed housing inspection data from the 1966-67 report of the University Inspection Division. The period of time covered by those data closed almost a year ago.

Your readers might be interested in knowing the latest (1967-68) data from the housing inspections of fraternities and sororities.

Once again, no fraternity or sorority house failed to pass inspection (there were no "F" ratings). While the DI reported that 21 houses were rated in the conditional ("D") status a year ago, today we find that only eight are so rated.

Similar rapid improvement is reflected in the other ratings, which are followed by the 1966-67 comparisons:

- Seven with "A" ratings, compared with three before;
- Eleven with "B" ratings, compared with seven before;
- Fifteen with "C" ratings, compared with ten before.

Obviously, the current situation is considerably better than that described in the DI article a few days ago.

Of all the colleges and universities in the nation, only a limited number have comprehensive environmental health programs. The University is perhaps the only one which has assumed the responsibility for inspecting housing as part of its environmental health program.

Among those schools which do take a concern for housing inspection, it is ac-

complished through the government of the local community. The University's standards are from criteria recommended by such groups as the American College Health Association, the Campus Safety Association, the Association of College and University Housing Officers, the National Fire Protection Association, the International Association of Building Officials and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The University inspection system employs a graduated scale of rating. A through F, while the City of Iowa City housing ordinance provides for certification for occupancy when all criteria are met 100 per cent.

We have been satisfied with the University system, for we feel it has done a much to generate enthusiasm for the great improvement we have seen in the ratings. Both systems, however, are designed to bring about the same thing: better housing.

M.L. Huit
Dean of Students

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

—Draft Facts—

No danger of induction if you ask draft appeal

By KARL A. TUNBERG
RESIST Member

Dear Draft Facts: Many hold that every time you write your local board for information or about getting a contested deferment, you will only get indicted much faster. Should you "lay low?" E.S., Iowa City.

Dear E.S.: No. The induction calls for local boards are lists based on a fixed order. The boards cannot change the order, no matter how well known you may be to the clerk or board members.

According to current Selective Service procedure in Iowa, the following order of call is used: (1) those classified I-A delinquent; (2) those who volunteer for induction; (3) those classified I-A who are single or who have been married after August 26, 1965, the oldest 25-year-old first (average age of induction in this category is 20); (4) those classified I-A who were married prior to August 26, 1965, and who are in the 19 to 25-year-old age bracket, i.e., "Kennedy husbands"; (5) those classified I-A in the 26 to 25-year-old age bracket, the youngest first; and (6) those classified I-A in the 18½ to 19-year-old age bracket, the oldest first. Currently in Iowa, men in the fourth category are being inducted.

So, the only way you can speed up your induction call if you are I-A is to violate SS law and receive a delinquency notice. Aside from breaking SS law, you may get into trouble with your local board if you get nasty with them. If you are, however, continually adding documents to your file or appealing board decisions, you should not be classified "nasty." After all, the SS system — for all its inequities — does have legal procedures which allow individuals to insist upon their rights. If you remain polite in your dealings with your local board — quietly insisting upon your rights — you will not get into trouble.

Dear Draft Facts: Recently my local board sent me a new registration card which said I had been reclassified I-A. Since I felt that I still warranted a II-S deferment, I appealed my board's decision. I mailed my appeal letter 27 days

after the postmark on the envelope in which I had received my new registration card. The draft board got my letter two days after I mailed it, but said that I had lost my appearance and appeal rights because my letter had been received 32 days after they had made up my new registration card. Apparently they started counting my 30 day limit from the date stamped on my registration card. What should I do? R.C., West Branch.

Dear R.C.: Legally, you have complied with SS regulations. Draft boards say that the 30-day limit in which to appeal a new classification is from postmark to postmark, but they usually start counting from the mailing date stamped on your registration card which is obviously not the postmark. There should be no discrepancy if the board mails your new card the same day it is stamped. What probably happened in your case is that the board stamped your card, put it in an envelope, but didn't take the envelope to the post office until two days later (the usual Friday-Monday situation).

Now — if you still have the envelope in which your new registration card was mailed, then you can prove that you replied within the 30 day limit. The board should uphold your case, granting you your appearance and appeal rights. If they do not, then you may have a good court case.

If you have thrown the postmarked envelope away, you have also discarded your rights to appearance and appeal. Always keep everything your board sends you — even envelopes can be important.

A personal note to potential draft resisters: local boards cannot change a I classification with respect to delinquency notices. In other words, if you are I-0 and refuse to report for alternate service, the board must classify you I-0 delinquent; they cannot classify you I-A delinquent or I-A-0 delinquent. Thus, a delinquency notice cannot change a classification.

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

Visiting writer describes tale of trying to get VD treatment

To the Editor: When I arrived here in mid-March as a guest of the International Writing Program, the first pieces of literature I read floating around the student union were a couple of articles in Big Ten magazine concerning the so-called spread of venereal disease. My conclusion was that the articles were too condensed and not totally correct, but I let it go at that.

Well, recently I woke up with the feeling and symptoms of V.D. My immediate reaction was that it was my old prostate condition flaring up again, but also knowing that I had made contact with a female recently, I decided to go through the layman procedure of sterilizing a bottle for a urine sample and a piece of glass for a smear.

Then I searched the phone book for the local health clinic. The fact is, there is none. After breakfast I went to visit the local doctors' offices for possible treatment. The first one couldn't see me that day, the next one not until the next week by appointment, the third one didn't treat such illness. A local hospital wouldn't take me without my first seeing a doctor (the old run-around). University Hospital, after several phone calls, wouldn't either, and "it would be at least six weeks," I was told over the phone.

So there I was, with my old home-made samples in my brown sack, and sore feet from walking.

Back at my apartment, I dialed information and started the whole procedure over again. This time, after being given about five different numbers to call just

to see if there was indeed a facility to go to, I was finally connected to a M.F.S. Somebody, the Director of Nurses somewhere. She understood my problem and contacted a doctor, in another department of University Hospital, who would see me.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. America, I remind you I am a grown man who has experienced such problems before and is determined not to give up until I have seen a doctor to be sure. For I recognize the responsibility of finding out and also of informing the female if the tests are positive.

But what if this was my first time? What if I was a teenager and was abashed at the idea of going to my parents' family doctor, knowing that they would find out — what if I didn't have the money for private treatment (the only way it appears that it can be handled here in Iowa) — what if I had decided to forget about it after being told "later" by the different people I first "contacted" today?

It is all too obvious that the city and state have moved a step backward and not forward in eliminating the public health facility, where people can go for free treatment of communicative diseases.

However, it should not be up to such clinics to bear the load entirely — it is up to you, Mr. and Mrs. Myopic America, to see that such facilities are available when needed.

Charles Hamilton
Visiting Writer to the International Writing Program

Many-sided Alexander Woollcott should be around today, critic says

By TOM FENSCH

"Alexander Woollcott: The Man Who Came To Dinner" by Edwin P. Hoyt. (London; Abelard-Schuman, 1968). \$6.50 Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

It is indeed a pity that Aleck Woollcott is little known today. Twenty or twenty-five years ago, he was the best, most well-known and perhaps the most popular reviewer, journalist, critic, in the country.

But his reputation was largely based on newspaper writings and radio, two rather vapid mediums. He was a man feared by producers and writers—now he is a man forgotten.

There were many sides to the man—barking critic, an enigma, a warm and friendly man. It was a profile of Woollcott that George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart used for the hero of their smash play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," later made into a funny, funny film with Monty Woolley.

He was, for a time, the Bad Boy of radio, a role that he enjoyed playing enormously.

He, too, was a member in good standing of the funniest group ever assembled, the Algonquin Round Table, sharing bon mots with Dorothy Parker, James Thurber and others when he was so moved.

It seems a shame that their style of humor has been ironed out on the hard flange of war, international conflict and other humorless problems of today. This country needs a good laugh—or more than that, a sharp jest here and there, to temper the doom chroniclers.

As the author says Aleck Woollcott was a "sweet and sour man," and he was. This book might make interesting side reading to those who have previously read about, or heard of, the school of sophistication in New York years ago. Although it tends to bog down at times, it is eminently readable.

by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Happiness is a basket of warm puppies

What's wrong with parents? kids today are too permissive

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — A panel of distinguished students met at Waverly University last week to discuss the pressing topic of the day: "What is wrong with our parents?"

Cal Holden, class of '70, said the restlessness and unhappiness attributed to most parents these days could be blamed on the fact that students have been too permissive with their parents.

"We haven't stood up to them," he said. "We let them buy us cars and clothes and pay our tuition and give us vacations, and the more we let them do for us, the more surly and unmanageable they come."

Mary Beth Lou, '71, agreed. "When you spare the rod, you spoil the child. I find parents are so much happier when you tell them what you want to do, instead of asking what they want to do. Parents are like children. They need discipline. I have a great relationship with my parents only because when my father and mother get out of line I let them know it."

Dick Duncan, '69, said, "It seems to me that parents have too much money to spend. Everything's too easy for them. They have no real values. I think you would have to blame the economy for this. Advertisers are constantly appealing to parents. Because of their purchasing power, parents are made to think they're important, and they get an inflated opinion of themselves. Parents believe, since they are so sought after by the advertiser, that they know everything."

Sherry Cerf, '72, was one of the few to dissent with the panel. "I think we're doing too much generalizing about parents. The minority of activist parents give the majority of parents a bad name. I think you'll find the average parent reasonable and interested in most things. Oh, they have kooky ideas about pot and sex, but when it gets to serious matters I find them levelheaded."

Larry Massee, '70, said, "It seems to me the inability to get through to parents is a communications gap and students are to blame. We never ask where parents are going or what time they're coming back. When they try to tell us their problems, we ignore them and pretend they're inconsequential. But their problems, no matter how minor they seem to us, are important to them. Most students spend so much time demonstrating and defying the college administrations that they don't have time to devote to their own mothers and fathers." "Larry's right," Esther Bird, '72, declared. "And I have a good illustration to prove it. The other night my father told me his business was bankrupt and he would have to go on relief. Now that didn't seem important to me, but for some reason it seemed important to him. So I listened to his problem, and he felt so much better little afterward because I showed an interest. It's little things like this that build bridges between students and their bewildered parents."

"Red" Schaeffer, '71, was not convinced. "The sociologists and psychologists are

making too much of parents being confused and unhappy. All parents are unhappy or they wouldn't be parents. Instead of catering to them every time they complain about something, we should say to them, 'Until we're out of the house and able to make our own living, you have to go along with what we say and do or we'll just move out.' It's a little exercise to try to appease parents who don't know what they want in the first place."

Herb Sargent, '68, added: "I think we have to face up to the fact, whether we like it or not, that parents will be the biggest problem of the next generation. I suggest that we set up a study group to find out, first, how deep parent discontent is; second, what remedies can be taken to keep this discontent from getting out of hand; and third, we should suggest ways of channeling adult activism into socially acceptable patterns."

The proposal was adopted unanimously and the Ford Foundation agreed to underwrite it.

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BUCHWALD

under the tea by Mike Lally

All the recent editorials about Columbia are reminiscent of the early days of civil rights and all the talk then about the South.

People had to be reminded that racism existed in their own backyard.

Malcolm X used to point out to his fellow Afro-Americans how absurd it was for them to be praying to a "white god" when what they were praying for was to get the "white man" off their back. It seems equally as absurd for students to beg an administration for assistance in getting the administration out of their personal lives.

Cryptic end of world in Iowa City described

To the Editor: At the dawning of the end of the world in Iowa City, black smoke filled the sky and extinguished the sun.

At 8 a.m. the Old Capitol bell rang, and the golden dome emitted poly-unsaturated red, white and blue stuff made with 100 per cent corn oil.

Two tornado-like funnels of smoke dropped from the sky, found their way down the power plant smoke stacks and filled the building with their sooty substance.

The councilmen of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights woke up and found steam rollers and road graders parking in their living rooms.

Termites acquired an appetite for ivory, and a mass exodus out of town began.

The people fell onto the knees of their wet pants and nylon.

The thick, black sky fell and extinguished the earth.

George Clifford
1610 Broadway

Frozer Beat The People

Continued markets said I would keep for without thawing spoil.

Downtown clerks and students with flashlights customers, who Many clerks with their cast of which are of ly; some regist because they c ed, while others ed open mecha

People with didn't fare as w however — with er reaching into afternoon — th day this year.

Two accidents city police. One personal injury, ident was a p accident.

Gregory Gillet zona Ave., was driven by Mrs. 1111 Pine St. T riding his bicyc ner of Kirkwo Streets when he reported in sa tion at Mercy l night. He suffer and lacerations. filed against Mrs. Two cars collis section of Cento erside Drive. On age estimated at other had dama \$25. No charges

Ferber Stand, Urging

BOSTON (AP) — youngest of the p Spock trial, testifi a Boston draft c planned without tion with the no or three other co ants.

At no time in a demonstration Oc ber said, was he Dr. Benjamin Sp University Chapl. Sloane Coffin J. Raskin, 34; or Mi 44, the other defe ber said, it was r in a speech deli fore the demonst ence young men burn their draft

The demonst allied church ser lington Street, U salist Church, co facet in the gov draft conspiracy the defendants, Ferber and Coffin

Under cross-e Asst. U.S. Atty. ber maintained mon" at the serv those undecided a their draft cards ready committed to lose their resol

Ferber, the se to take the witne only one of draft ly dressed with w worn medium-loe Horn. He is a m Resistance, a you group.

The defendants with conspiring to abet young Amer the draft, a crime a maximum five y and a \$10,000 fine, and the 10th court day

Abby Ta Aim On Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) Abby drew second from the warm G and began movin the thickly popul Petersburg area a of Gulf Coast re swept by gale win rain.

The black and flags were flying Island, south of ward to Tarpon S the Tampa Bay are ly a million resic for the storm.

Forecasters at Hurricane Center in the storm passed hours Monday at began moving aga U.S. mainland. "The hurricane of possible floodi that would run s normal. When the storm again, it was loca miles south south at Latitude 26.0 N gitude 83.5 West.

Frozen Foods Beat The Heat; People Suffer

Continued From Page 1

markets said their frozen foods would keep for about two hours without thawing and beginning to spoil.

Downtown stores stationed clerks and stockboys in aisles with flashlights to help their customers, who remained calm. Many clerks also had trouble with their cash registers, most of which are operated electrically; some registers remained idle because they couldn't be opened, while others had to be cranked open mechanically.

People with air conditioners didn't fare as well as frozen food however — with the thermometer reaching into the 90s in mid-afternoon — the city's hottest day this year.

Two accidents were reported to city police. One accident was a personal injury, and the other accident was a property damage accident.

Gregory Gillett, 9, of 2209 Arizona Ave., was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Rose M. Lipsius, 1111 Pine St. The boy, who was riding his bicycle near the corner of Kirkwood and Summit Streets when he was hit, was reported in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital Monday night. He suffered a broken leg and lacerations. No charges were filed against Mrs. Lipsius.

Two cars collided at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive. One car had damage estimated at \$150, and the other had damage estimated at \$25. No charges were filed.

Ferber Takes Stand, Denies Urging Turn-In

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Ferber, youngest of the principals in the Spock trial, testified Monday that a Boston draft card turn-in was planned without any consultation with the noted pediatrician or three other conspiracy defendants.

At no time in advance of the demonstration Oct. 16, 1967, Ferber said, was he in touch with Dr. Benjamin Spock, 65; Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Marcus Raskin, 34; or Mitchell Goodman, 44, the other defendants.

Moreover, the 23-year-old Ferber said, it was not his intention in a speech delivered just before the demonstration to influence young men to turn in or burn their draft cards.

The demonstration and an allied church service, held at Arlington Street Unitarian Universalist Church, constitute a key facet in the government's anti-draft conspiracy case against the defendants, although only Ferber and Coffin attended.

Under cross-examination by Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wall, Ferber maintained that his "sermon" at the service was not for those undecided about turning in their draft cards, but those already committed to a turn-in not to lose their resolve.

Ferber, the second defendant to take the witness stand and the only one of draft age, was neatly dressed with his dark hair worn medium-long about the ears. He is a member of The Resistance, a youthful antidraft group.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to counsel and abet young Americans to avoid the draft, a crime punishable by a maximum five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Monday was the 10th court day of the trial.

Abby Taking Aim On Coast; Florida Braces

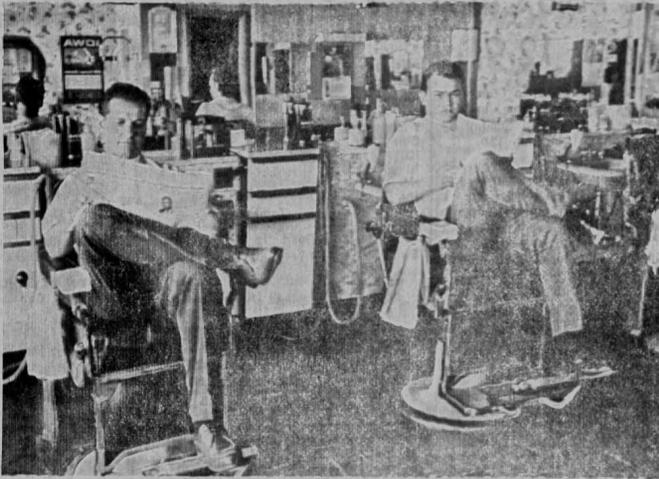
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Abby drew second wind Monday from the warm Gulf of Mexico and began moving again toward the thickly populated Tampa-St. Petersburg area and the string of Gulf Coast resorts already swept by gale winds and heavy rain.

The black and red hurricane flags were flying from Marco Island, south of Naples, northward to Tarpon Springs, above the Tampa Bay area where nearly a million residents prepared for the storm.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm paused about three hours Monday afternoon, then began moving again toward the U.S. mainland.

The hurricane center warned of possible flooding from tides that would run six feet above normal.

When the storm began moving again, it was located about 145 miles south southwest of Tampa at Latitude 26.0 North and Longitude 83.5 West.



NOTHING MUCH TO DO — John Ellsworth (left), owner of Johnny's Barber Shop, 105 S. Clinton St., and Dennis Lamm, one of the three barbers who work for him, sit out the electricity outage which hit Iowa City Monday afternoon. Ellsworth said that all four barber chairs were filled when the power went out at 4:30 and, what with the electric razors knocked out of action, all four haircuts were finished by scissors. After that, there was nothing to do but wait. — Photo by Dave Luck

Politics At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the current top political events:

Voters in six states will settle primary issues today with chief focus on California's McCarthy-Kennedy race.

Other states holding primary elections are: Alabama, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, and South Dakota.

In South Dakota, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is trying to overtake the primary election leads of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. Late entry Humphrey's name is not on the ballot but his backers tried to persuade voters that a ballot for President Johnson is a vote for Humphrey.

Kennedy and McCarthy came up to the wire in their California campaigns:

Kennedy — The New Yorker accused McCarthy of attacking him from a distance instead of "looking me in the eye" when the two were on television together.

McCarthy — The Minnesota senator told a California State College audience that the Vietnamese war is "the most un-American war" in history.

On the Republican side:

Rockefeller — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller predicted that he will win the GOP nomination for president and will be elected in November.

Nixon — Richard M. Nixon, his aides delayed by hurricane Abby in Florida, again put off his heralded "brand new campaign."

Poor People Camp Out At Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of the longest of their protests, Poor People's Campaigners — numbering about 350 — staged a demonstration at the Justice Department Monday that went on into the night.

Leaders of the demonstration said they were prepared to conduct an all-night vigil outside the agency if Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark did not agree to meet with 100 of them inside. They rejected an offer by Clark to meet with 20 of them immediately and the 100 today.

Defying more of the rain that has plagued their movement, the campaigners marched to the department in the start of the fourth week of their protest against poverty.

They sang, chanted and cheered speakers outside the heavy metal doors that were closed to them. Many sat on the steps.

Well past the supper hour, food arrived to sustain the demonstrators.

Five of the campaign leaders were admitted to talk over with Clark his offer. A department spokesman said they included Hosea Williams, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference formerly headed by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Reies Tijerina, leader of the Mexican-American contingent in the campaign.

Lines of police stood in the street outside and guards inside kept out all but persons with passes.

Mexican-Americans, who led the mile-long march from the campsite near the Lincoln Memorial, had filled the front of the column with those willing to be arrested. But there were no arrests or clashes with police.

The main demand of the demonstrators was that Clark grant 72-hour immunity to two of 13 Mexican-Americans indicted last week in Los Angeles for conspiring to disturb the peace. The two have joined the Poor People's Campaign. Like the others they are free under bond.

Gonzales said the 13 were falsely accused and that officials thought they were behind the walkout of about 15,000 East Los Angeles high school students. He said the students walked out on their own because "this school system was psychologically destroying their culture."

Williams told protesters on the Justice Department steps that officials of the agency had not done enough to find King's assassin.

FROM OUT OF THE PAST—

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Airport activities were halted for half an hour after construction workers unearthed an unexploded 1,100-pound bomb that had been dropped during World War II.

Parking Proposals Sent To Bowen

The Security and Parking Committee finalized its parking recommendations Monday with the approval of a measure that would allow special parking privileges for working students.

This recommendation, as well as several others approved by the committee last week, will now go to Pres. Howard R. Bowen for his approval.

The new proposal will allow working students to obtain permits in either student reserved lots or storage lots, depending on the number of hours they work and their need to park close to their classes.

Students who work more than 20 hours a week and who need to have a car close to class so that they can get to work from class will be able to park in student reserved lots.

Working students who do not need their cars close to class may park in one of three storage lots. These lots are located on Myrtle Street, Harrison Street, and South Riverside Drive.

Recommendations that were approved by the committee last week would limit parking privileges to students over 21 or with junior standing who live outside the "campus zone." This zone is bounded on the north by Park Road, on the west by Rocky Shore Drive and the University Golf Course, on the south by the Rock Island railroad tracks, and on the east by Dodge Street, Summit Street, Court Street, and the railroad.

Other proposals for next year call for the installation of four-hour parking meters in student reserved lots to replace the present system of buying student permits for these lots. The meters would cost five cents an hour and would be enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The committee also considered a proposal to restrict the use of motorcycles on campus. John J. O'Mara, associate professor of civil engineering, and a member of the committee, charged that present regulations, which allow any student to purchase parking permits for motorcycles for \$5 a semester, discriminate against car owners, who are limited by more severe restrictions.

He was opposed by John Dooley, director of parking lot operations, who said that motorcycles took less space to park and thus alleviated some of the problems of student transportation. Dooley was backed by Roger McCabe, L2, Taylorville, Ill., who said that students should be allowed as much parking as possible in view of the University's guest-first, faculty second, students-last rule.

McCabe said that since more motorcycles than cars could be parked in the space available for students, students should be allowed to bring motorcycles rather than cars on campus. The motion to limit motorcycles failed by a vote of 5 to 6.

In other business, the committee discussed campus security recommendations that were approved by the committee and sent to Bowen in January. These recommendations included a proposal that campus policemen be allowed to carry arms in situations where they worked at night or carried money. The recommendations also included a minority opinion signed by several professors stating that campus policemen should not be allowed to carry arms.

The proposal had passed in January by a vote of 6 to 4, but several faculty members of the committee had signed a dissenting opinion because they strongly opposed the proposal. The committee voted to leave both the proposal and the dissenting opinion as they had been sent to Bowen.

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Varner Cries Foul, To Meet With Bowen

Student Body Pres. Carl Varner said Monday that he planned to meet with University Pres. Howard R. Bowen Wednesday to protest some of the suggested changes in student parking.

The parking changes, which were submitted to Bowen by the Parking and Security Committee, call for the establishment of a 10-block campus zone area. Students who live in this 10-block area surrounding the campus would not be able to park on campus from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The recommendations also call for the elimination of reserved area parking for students who live outside the campus zone. The student would receive a parking sticker for a reserved area, but he would have to park in metered spaces on a first come, first serve basis.

Varner said he objected to the elimination of student cars from campus. To limit parking to students outside the campus zone would eliminate nearly 15,000 cars each week, he said. Varner said his figures came from Parking and Security Committee minutes.

If the University persists in using the campus zone approach for elimination of student cars, he said, the campus zone should be much smaller.

The University did not consider providing any more parking for students, either on campus or off campus, Varner said. He also objected to the University's plans to prohibit student parking in the parking ramp across the street from the Union.

Varner said he agreed with the use of meters in the reserve areas. Meters would probably save the students money, he said.

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Cage Star Lynn Rowat Signs As 5th Hawkeye Prospect

Coach Ralph Miller can add another high school "super-star" basketball player to his list of those planning to attend Iowa next fall. Most recent to Miller's list is Lynn Rowat, an all-stater from Des Moines East.

Rowat is the fifth basketball player to sign a letter of intent this spring to attend the University.

Rowat, 6-2, was given all-state honors by the Des Moines Register and the Iowa Daily Press Association. He was also a member of Coach and Athlete Magazine's all-America prep team.

The all-around star averaged 26 points and 11 rebounds a game last season and broke a Des Moines city scoring record for most points scored in a high school career — 1,180. He made 46 per cent of his field goal attempts and 82 per cent of his free throws.

Rowat combines his basketball talents with baseball. This spring he had a 7-1 pitching record for East and batted over .400.

Orioles Edge Angels

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell backed Dave McNally's five-hit pitching with a two-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles edged the California Angels 2-0 Monday night.

Powell's eighth homer, an opposite field drive into the left field bleachers, came in the fourth inning after loser Rickey Clark walked Curt Motton.

Clark allowed only three other hits, one a bunt single, before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, but he was tagged with his fifth loss without a victory.



Blacks, Evy Plan 2nd Conference

Black athletes representing the Afro-American Student Association are scheduled to meet for the second time with Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski today.

The meeting is a follow-up to the one last Tuesday in which the black athletes submitted a list of suggestions to Evashevski concerning the treatment of the black athletes on campus.

Evashevski said Monday that he had given serious consideration to this list and that he expected to share his ideas in today's meeting with those of the black athletes.

"Rather than discuss these suggestions," said Evashevski, "I think we are more interested in setting up mechanics to deal with problems which might arise in the future. We will try to develop some vehicle we can use to stop this situation before it becomes a real problem."

Evashevski said that the major concern in today's meeting would be to go over and solve the problems which now existed and then go into the machinery necessary to combat future problems.

Arnold Small of Iowa City, sailing an FJ sloop, was the winner of the first race, followed by Tom Buresh of Cedar Rapids in a C scow and Forrest Gorton of Cedar Rapids in an FJ.

IC Polo Club Loses 12-9

The Iowa City Polo Club, now in its second season, had its home debut spoiled Sunday by the Duluth Polo Club 12-9.

The match was held at the Iowa City airport grounds and a crowd of around 500 attended.

Steve Richardson, a regular on the team, said Monday night, "I thought we played a remarkable match considering our team's lack of experience. Hank McElderry, Nick Estle and Dick Anciaux played very well and it was their first competition in a regular match."

Only two regulars started in Sunday's game from last year's squad. They were Richardson and team captain Don Coulter.

Fred Fluegel, founder of the Iowa City team last year and a regular on this year's team, was sidelined by practice injury he received Wednesday.

Sunday's match was sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1967-68 BIG 10 ALL SPORTS STANDINGS

SCHOOL	FB	CC	BB	Fn	Gym	Sw	Wr	IT	OT	B	Ten	Go	Pts.	Avg.
Michigan	5	5	4	*	9	9	8	9	9	7	10	8	83	7.55
Michigan State	5	3	4	6	8	8	10	7	4	9	9	9	82	6.83
Minnesota	9	9	1 1/2	*	5 1/2	5	2	8	10	10	8	5	73	6.44
Indiana	9	10	1 1/2	*	3	10	6	6	3	4	6	10	68.5	6.23
Wisconsin	1 1/2	6	6	9	5 1/2	7	5	10	8	8	4	2	72	6.00
Ohio State	7	7	9 1/2	8	4	6	4	5	7	6	2	6	71.5	5.96
IOWA	1 1/2	8	9 1/2	7	10	1	8	3	5	2	5	4	64	5.33
Illinois	5	1	4	10	7	4	3	2	6	5	3	3	53	4.42
Northwestern	3	4	7	*	*	3	8	1	2	3	7	1	39	3.90
Purdue	9	2	8	*	*	2	1	4	1	1	7	36	3.60	
Total	* Did not compete													

Key — FB-Football; CC-Cross Country; BB-Basketball; Fn-Fencing; Gym-Gymnastics; Sw-Swimming; Wr-Wrestling; IT Indoor Track; OT-Outdoor Track; B-Baseball; Ten-Tennis; Go-Golf.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY SCHOOL

Indiana — Football (tie), Cross Country, Swimming, Golf
 Minnesota — Football (tie), Outdoor Track
 Iowa — Basketball (tie), Gymnastics
 Wisconsin — Indoor Track; Purdue — Football (tie); Michigan — Tennis
 Michigan State — Wrestling; Illinois — Fencing; Ohio State — Basketball (tie)

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Small Wins Boat Race

Seven boats raced at Lake Macbride Sunday in the weekly races sponsored by the Hawkeye Sailing Club.

GOLF TIPS

By CHUCK ZWEINER
 IOWA GOLF COACH
 CLUB SELECTION—

The great sin of the average player is not using enough club on most iron shots. Unless the ball is hit perfectly, it will almost always end up short of the green. Worse yet, the golfer will force the shot and end up with a wild effort.

A good rule of thumb is to use one club stronger than you feel you need to reach the pin and just try to meet the ball squarely with a good swing. For example, if you think you should use a 5-iron, use a 4-iron instead and swing smoothly. You'll be more accurate and get up to the green more often.

—MAINTENANCE TIP—

Replace your divots as soon as you can. When you replace the turf, step it down. The turf will then grow back and weeds or other unwanted plants will be kept out. Remember you could end up in your own unfixed divot hole.

Jacobson Selected As New Gym Coach

Mike Jacobson, currently a coach at the U.S. Naval Academy and a former National Collegiate all-around gymnastics champion from Penn State, has been named Monday as Iowa's new gymnastics coach.

Jacobson succeeds Sam Baillie, who announced his resignation May 25 to be effective July 1. Baillie has been gymnastics coach for the past two years and has led the Hawks to two Big 10 titles in that time.

Baillie plans to go to St. Louis in July and become educational director and assistant sales manager for the Atlas Athletic Equipment Co.

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski was very pleased Monday to hear of Jacobson's acceptance of the post.

"I had two men under consideration," said Evashevski, "and I relied heavily on recommendations from Sam Baillie and Dick

Hozaepfel. They both spoke very highly of Jacobson."

Hozaepfel was the Hawks' gymnastics coach before Baillie. Evashevski said that Jacobson was currently working for Sports Illustrated instructing gymnastics clinics for the Olympics.

"He should be in Iowa City to take over the job sometime in July or August," said Evashevski.

Cardinals Capture 6th Straight, 7-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Shannon drove in three runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped Houston 7-2 behind right-hander Nelson Briles for their sixth straight victory.

Briles scattered 11 hits and struck out 10 on the way to his sixth victory in 10 decisions.

The National League leaders gave Briles all the support he needed with a three-run burst against southpaw Denny Lemons, 4-5, in the fourth.

Singles by Julian Javier, Curt Flood and Orlando Cepeda sent the first run across and Shannon's double to centerfield delivered another. After a ground out, there were runners left on second and third, Dick Simpson was walked intentionally and Dal Maxvill laced a run-scoring single.

Reliever John Wyatt, 1-4, walked Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva to open the eighth. Dooley Womack replaced Wyatt and Rich Rollins' grounder bounced off third baseman Bobby Cox' chest into the outfield, allowing Killebrew to score.

Bob Allison walked, leading the bases. John Roseboro then lined the ball back to Womack, who threw to Cox to retire Oliva. Cox' relay to Mickey Mantle nipped Allison trying to get back to first, completing the triple play.

Rollins tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh with his fourth homer of the season off reliever Joe Verbanic.

Stockton Hot In Open Trials

ATLANTA (AP) — Daring Dave Stockton, showing a remarkable display of stamina, fired a 138 Monday and led an Atlanta field of 29 qualifiers for the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

The young California professional had a par 72 morning round on the Atlanta Country Club course, then charged the grueling 7,049-yard course for a 66 in the afternoon.

Most of the touring pros—who competed in the Atlanta Classic over the weekend—attempted to qualify at Atlanta. A field of 80 fought it out for the 29 spots.

Most of the glamour pros, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, are among the 34 exempt from all qualifications before the championship at the Oak Hills Country Club in Rochester, N. Y., June 13-16.

Other sectional qualifications were held Monday at Denver, Chicago, Dallas and Seattle. The sectionals will be completed Tuesday with 36-hole qualifying rounds at Bakersfield, Calif., San Francisco, Washington, Indianapolis, Detroit, St. Louis, Montclair, N. J. and Pittsburgh.

In all, 116 spots are open in the final field. Some 206 players competed for 45 spots Monday.

Red Sox Win 4-3

BOSTON (AP) — Reliever Jim Lonborg pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in his first Boston appearance since the 1967 World Series, then got last out help from Sparky Lyle as the Red Sox edged the Detroit Tigers 4-3 Monday night.

Lonborg, gradually rounding into shape after surgery to repair left knee damage suffered in a skiing accident last December, was given a standing ovation when he stepped from the bullpen after the Tigers had closed to within one run in the seventh.

Lonborg nicked Bill Freehan on the jersey by a pitch, filling the bases, but got Willie Horton to ground into an inning ending force play.

Lonborg sailed through the eighth but ran into trouble in the ninth, when pinch hitter Gates Brown led off with a double. Lonborg walked Dick McAuliffe, then got Mickey Stanley to bounce into a double play before giving way to Lyle. The young southpaw retired Jim Northrup on a grounder to the mound, preserving starter Jose Santiago's sixth victory.

Twins Beat Yanks

MINNESOTA (AP) — The Minnesota Twins pushed across the winning run on two walks and an error in the eighth inning and defeated New York 4-3 Monday night although the Yankees pulled the first triple play of the American League season.

Reliever John Wyatt, 1-4, walked Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva to open the eighth. Dooley Womack replaced Wyatt and Rich Rollins' grounder bounced off third baseman Bobby Cox' chest into the outfield, allowing Killebrew to score.

Bob Allison walked, leading the bases. John Roseboro then lined the ball back to Womack, who threw to Cox to retire Oliva. Cox' relay to Mickey Mantle nipped Allison trying to get back to first, completing the triple play.

Rollins tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh with his fourth homer of the season off reliever Joe Verbanic.

Braves Top Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tito Francona's tie-breaking single in the sixth inning and tight relief pitching by Claude Raymond carried the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

Francona's two-out single off Reds' starter George Cuervo scored Hank Aaron in the sixth, breaking a 2-2 deadlock.

Cuervo hit Felipe Alou with a pitch to open the inning, but Felix Millan bunted into a force play and then was forced at second and raced home on Francona's single down the right field line.

Raymond replaced winner Ken Johnson at the start of the seventh and checked the Reds on three hits the rest of the way.

Tribe Wins In 14th

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Vidal homered with two out in the 14th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

The Indians had tied the game 2-2 with two out in the last of the ninth on Willie Smith's run-scoring pinch single.

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Iowa Writer Tries To Explain 'Unexplainable' Phenomena

By SUE HUTCHINSON
Bizarre, unusual and unexplainable phenomena have intrigued Brad Steiger, 39, noted author and expert on the supernatural and parapsychology, since the age of 11.



BRAD STEIGER
Exploring the Unknown

Steiger, the pen name of Eugene Olson, makes his home in Decorah, when he isn't traveling about giving lectures and conducting exhaustive interviews of people claiming to have psychic powers. He says he chose a pseudonym because, when he first began his writing career, he wrote "good, gutsy detective stories," while teaching high school at the same time.

"If you're in a public position, such as teaching school, whatever you say or write may be interpreted as being representative of that institution," he said. "For this reason I chose to write under a pseudonym."

He said that a personal experience he had was what first interested him in the relatively new science of parapsychology, the study of psychic phenomena and the supernatural. But the soft-spoken man was reluctant to reveal his experience and said no more about it. He did say, however, that he's had other experiences with psychic phenomena and has recounted them in a book, "ESP: Your Sixth Sense."

A prolific writer, Steiger, who also taught creative writing at Luther College in Decorah, has written over a dozen books and some 200 articles and short stories about the supernatural and the occult. He writes full-time for Saga, a men's adventure magazine, and interviews people claiming to have supernatural powers.

The procedure for these interviews involves filling out lengthy questionnaires and conducting endless tests substantiated by others, Steiger explained. "I have had subjects send me letters registered with the post office and containing predictions of future events or descriptions of things the subject couldn't possibly know about. The existence of these letters cannot be disputed," he said. "You can't dispute the records of the U. S. Post Office," he added with a small smile.

When writing about supernatural happenings and people with psychic powers, he said, "I like to think of myself as an objective investigator and reporter in my

approach to psychic situations. I present the material to the reader and allow him to make up his own mind."

Steiger has worked with many psychically gifted people, most recently with John Penragon, an English clairvoyant and subject of a biography by Steiger.

"Pendragon makes predictions up to one year in advance with 80 to 90 per cent accuracy," Steiger said glowingly. "He makes Jean Dixon look like a back-fence gossip."

Mrs. Dixon, another clairvoyant, is the woman who gained national attention for her prediction of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Steiger, who resembles the actor Ray Milland and even sounds somewhat like him, recently finished the pilot film for a television series about UFOs (unidentified flying objects) to be released in the fall. He's also written two books about UFOs. One has the arresting title, "Flying Saucers are Hostile."

In his study of parapsychology, Steiger has developed a thesis about what he calls the "psychic needs" of some people. "Psychic need means that, when a person's normal means of communi-

cation is blocked in some way, his extra sensory abilities come into play," he explained.

"Extra-sensory perception (ESP) is usually the result of a combined emotional, physical and mental stress upon an individual," he said.

"There are certain similarities of background among all psychically gifted people, usually a crisis situation that builds to a psychic change," he said. "Often it's a serious illness suffered during childhood that causes the individual to turn inward and develop his psychic abilities."

He said that these same stresses suffered by a different individual could produce an artist, musician or lunatic as well as a psychically gifted person. He said he considers a true psychic to be "as rare as geniuses in other fields."

"ESP seems to function best when the mind is fogged by sleep, pain, near-death or induced trance," Steiger said. He believes that the so-called mind-expanding drugs, such as LSD, facilitate the use of extra sensory abilities in the same way that alcohol does. "But they don't stimulate the abilities directly," he added.

Steiger said he feels that everyone has extrasensory abilities but that they aren't developed in most individuals because of easier means of communication available such as the telegraph and telephone.

He said that ESP is spontaneous in nature and that conscious efforts to destroy or diminish its effectiveness.

"ESP lies latent in man's subconscious. But man has spoiled his mind like a pampered child," he said.

him in on what we have been doing over the last 18 months and it would be unnecessary for the gentlemen of the State Executive Council — who are already heavily burdened with the responsibilities of their offices — to take the time to hear Sen. Riley's belated proposal."

A week ago, the council turned down Riley's request to appear before it, but Monday, with Riley waiting in the foyer outside the council chambers, the council voted 2 to 1 to admit him.

Voting against giving Riley an audience was Franzenburg.

Franzenburg said later "if we can save \$2 million, I'll vote for Riley. But I don't like the impression that we have been sitting on our hands with our heads in the sand."

Donald Madden, director of value analysis for the state of Massachusetts, told the council that state had adopted a three-year program of training employees in the system.

Frank Covington, director of the Office of Programming and Planning, said the value analysis concept is already incorporated into a more comprehensive "planning, programming and budgeting" system for state government operations.

"My reaction was 'so what's new?'" said Covington. "It's more a matter of semantics. We call it 'management analysis,' a concept which has been around since the 1930's. We've been using it in Iowa since this office was created a year and a half ago."

'Favored Background' Helps Get 'Who's Who' Listing, Prof Finds

Persons prominent enough to be listed in "Who's Who in the United States" tend to come from "favored backgrounds" — although just as many are descendants of immigrants as of early settlers, a University researcher has found.

James B. Stroud, professor emeritus of psychology and education, gathered his data from some 4,500 men and women drawn from the 58,100 listed in the 1964-65 edition of "Who's Who." His findings, called "Background of Eminent Americans," appear in the most recent edition of Epsilon Bulletin, published by the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the national educational honor society for men.

Stroud established "favored background" by comparing the "Who's Who" choices with American averages in such categories as parental education and occupation, attendance at select colleges and churches, and blood relationship to someone else in "Who's Who."

About 34 per cent of the choices' fathers had professional occupations, and about 33 per cent were managers, officials or proprietors. One out of four choices had a close relative in "Who's Who," compared to one out of 3,400 for the American population as a whole.

The "Who's Who" choices most commonly gave the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches as their religious affiliations (respectively, 17 and 13 per cent, which are high figures in terms of these denominations' numbers in the total population). Quakers and Unitarian-Universalists are well represented in "Who's Who," accounting for .9 and 3.8

per cent of the choices, respectively, although each accounts for .1 per cent of the total population.

Only small numbers of the choices with bachelor's degrees attended colleges below average in intellectualism, status, selectivity and size.

Stroud found that slightly more than 50 per cent of the choices who answered his questionnaire were descended from immigrants coming to the U.S. after 1800.

Nearly half of the choices were named to "Who's Who" during their 40s, he found. Almost 26 per cent were named during their 50s, and 20 per cent during their 30s. About 40 per cent of the choices had Ph.D. degrees.

More than three-fourths of the choices attended public high school. About 18 per cent of the

choices attended private school, a figure twice as large as the percentage of the total high school population attending private school.

8 Iowa Citizens In 'Who's Who'

Eight Iowa Citizens — seven of them University faculty members — are included in the just-published 35th edition of "Who's Who in America."

They are: The Rev. David C. Bayne; Willard L. Boyd, Jr., vice president and dean of faculty; Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor in the College of Education; Lewis E. January, professor of internal medicine.

Fred C. Leon, professor of statistics; Malcolm S. MacLean, professor and director of the School of Journalism; James W. Markham, professor of journalism; and George E. Starbuck, associate professor of English and director of the Writers Workshop.

Marcus Pleads Guilty In N.Y.C. Bribery Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Former City Water Commissioner James L. Marcus pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of bribery conspiracy in the second surprise of a U. S. District Court trial.

Earlier Monday, as trial began, it was disclosed that the cases of Marcus and labor lawyer Herbert Itkin had been severed from the trial of the other defendants, including reputed Mafia figure Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo.

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'Nazi Drawings' In Chicago

Mauricio Lasansky's 30 life-size "Nazi Drawings" will be shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago beginning today.

The University of Iowa professor's commentary on Nazi savagery of the 1930's will be on exhibition at the museum until July 3, its final showing during a tour of the United States which

has been sponsored by the Des Moines Art Center, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and the University.

The tour opened with the initial showing of the drawings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in January, 1967.

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Riley Offers 'Savings' Plan; Reaction: 'So What's New?'

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Tom Riley Monday presented a plan he said would save Iowa millions of tax dollars, but Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes immediately labeled it a "belated proposal."

Flanked by a panel of engineers and government officials, Riley, a state senator from Cedar Rapids, told the State Executive Council Iowa could cut state government spending by \$2 million a year if it adopted a system of "value analysis."

But Hughes said Riley's plan "is a small part" of a program already being developed by the State Office of Programming and Planning.

The value analysis system is a method of comparing dollar costs of state programs or services with their actual worth as determined by a formalized system of evaluation and investigation.

Riley asked — and finally received — permission to make his pitch to the Executive Council. Reaction to the proposal was divided along party lines, with Republicans — Auditor Lloyd Smith, Secretary of Agriculture L.B. Liddy and Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst — either applauding or reserving judgment, and Democrats — Hughes and Treasurer Paul Franzenburg — criticizing Riley.

Riley lauded the proposal as "a concept that has real merit." Hughes, who did not attend the council meeting Monday morning, issued the following statement:

"If Sen. Riley had taken the time to inquire, we could have

him in on what we have been doing over the last 18 months and it would be unnecessary for the gentlemen of the State Executive Council — who are already heavily burdened with the responsibilities of their offices — to take the time to hear Sen. Riley's belated proposal."

A week ago, the council turned down Riley's request to appear before it, but Monday, with Riley waiting in the foyer outside the council chambers, the council voted 2 to 1 to admit him.

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Franzenburg said later "if we can save \$2 million, I'll vote for Riley. But I don't like the impression that we have been sitting on our hands with our heads in the sand."

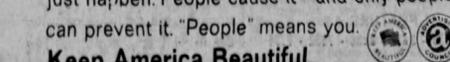
Donald Madden, director of value analysis for the state of Massachusetts, told the council that state had adopted a three-year program of training employees in the system.

Frank Covington, director of the Office of Programming and Planning, said the value analysis concept is already incorporated into a more comprehensive "planning, programming and budgeting" system for state government operations.

"My reaction was 'so what's new?'" said Covington. "It's more a matter of semantics. We call it 'management analysis,' a concept which has been around since the 1930's. We've been using it in Iowa since this office was created a year and a half ago."



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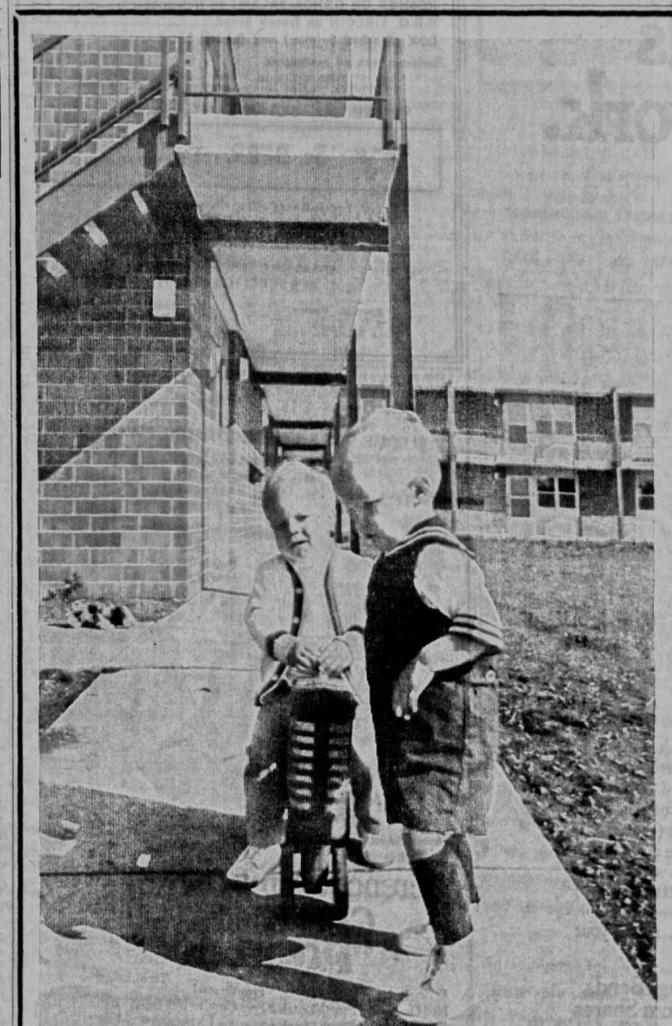
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF IOWA CENTRAL DIVISION
STATE OF IOWA,
IOWA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION,
AND EVERY OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF IOWA,
Plaintiffs,

vs.
UNION ASPHALT & ROADOLLS, INC.;
STANDARD OIL COMPANY; MOBIL OIL CORPORATION; AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. OF TEXAS;
SHELLY OIL COMPANY; PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY; SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY; KERR-MCGEE CORPORATION; TEXACO, INC.;
APCO OIL CORPORATION; COLORADO OIL AND GAS CORPORATION;
FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.; CAREY FARMS COMPANY; WILSHIRE OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS;
AS BITUMINOUS MATERIAL & SUPPLY CO.;
THE CARTER-WATERS CORPORATION;
PETROLEUM TRADING, INC.; PIONEER ASPHALT COMPANY; and
CENTRAL STATES OIL AND ASPHALT COMPANY, INC.,
Defendants.
Civil No. 7-1932-C-2

NOTICE
TO EACH AND EVERY COUNTY, CITY, TOWN, SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, PARK BOARD, DRAINAGE DISTRICT, WATER DISTRICT, COUNTY CONSERVATION BOARD, COUNTY BOARD OF SOCIAL WELFARE, AREA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, COMMUNITY COLLEGE, AND COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL WITHIN THE STATE OF IOWA:
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 6th day of December, 1966 a Complaint was filed in the above entitled matter in the above designated court alleging that the named Defendants conspired to arbitrarily fix the price of asphaltic materials purchased by the State of Iowa and its political subdivisions. The defendants have denied the material allegations of the Complaint and have expressly asserted various legal defenses to the action.

A copy of said complaint will be made available to all political subdivisions who are the same from the office of the Attorney

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

General, State Capitol Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.
You and each of you are hereby notified that you will be excluded from the class if you file such a request on or before the 1st day of August, 1968. You are further notified that any judgment entered whether favorable or not will be binding upon all members who do not so request exclusion.

You are further notified that in the event you do not request exclusion, you shall file a written statement on or before the 1st day of August, 1968, indicating your intention to prosecute this action against the defendants as party-plaintiff. Also, in said statement, you shall indicate whether or not the Attorney General of the State of Iowa is authorized to represent you or you shall indicate the counsel you have designated to prosecute this action in your behalf. Further, in said statement, you shall rectify insofar as possible the factual basis of your claim at this stage of the proceedings. Unless you file such written statement in the time allowed, the action will be dismissed with prejudice as to you for failure to prosecute.

By order of Court,
R. E. Longstaff,
Clerk of United States District Court for the Southern District of Iowa
Published in The Daily Iowan, June 4, 1968

CUBAN DIGGING FIND—

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban archeologists, reporting on exploration of a cave on the island's western tip, said they found stone tools, dishes made from shells and more than 300 other relics of an aboriginal Indian tribe believed to have lived more than 4,000 years ago.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF IOWA
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ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION
of the
MILLERS MUTUAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS
Located at ALTON in the State of ILLINOIS

Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1967 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.
Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1968.

I further certify that on December 31, 1967, the statement shows—
1. Total Admitted Assets \$10,669,316.95
2. Total Liabilities, Except Capital \$10,669,282.15
3. Contingency Reserves and Special Funds \$
4. Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$
5. Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$
6. Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$ 5,176,034.80
Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1968
LORNE R. WORTHINGTON
Commissioner of Insurance

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF IOWA
DES MOINES
ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION
of the
MILBANK MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Located at MILBANK in the State of SOUTH DAKOTA

Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1967 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.
Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1968.

I further certify that on December 31, 1967, the statement shows—
1. Total Admitted Assets \$ 9,974,303.15
2. Total Liabilities, Except Capital \$ 6,473,983.63
3. Contingency Reserves and Special Funds \$
4. Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 500,000.00
5. Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$ 1,492,629.00
6. Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$ 1,507,690.52
Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1968
LORNE R. WORTHINGTON
Commissioner of Insurance

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF IOWA
DES MOINES
ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION
of the
MIDWESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY Located at TULSA in the State of OKLAHOMA

Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1967 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.
Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1968.

I further certify that on December 31, 1967, the statement shows—
1. Total Admitted Assets \$ 1,937,760.90
2. Total Liabilities, Except Capital \$ 824,631.65
3. Contingency Reserves and Special Funds \$
4. Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 412,500.00
5. Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$ 869,500.00
6. Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$ -168,870.75
Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1968
LORNE R. WORTHINGTON
Commissioner of Insurance

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF IOWA
DES MOINES
ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION
of the
MID-CENTURY INSURANCE COMPANY Located at ANGELES in the State of CALIFORNIA

Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1967 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.
Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1968.

I further certify that on December 31, 1967, the statement shows—
1. Total Admitted Assets \$14,993,405.51
2. Total Liabilities, Except Capital \$ 3,913,864.20
3. Contingency Reserves and Special Funds \$
4. Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 1,500,000.00
5. Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$ 7,250,000.00
6. Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$ 2,329,541.31
Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1968
LORNE R. WORTHINGTON
Commissioner of Insurance
Published in The Daily Iowan, June 4, 1968

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.
1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019

What chemical events take place within living muscle tissue? How does muscle work? Why does it waste away in diseases like muscular dystrophy? At the Institute for Muscle Disease, answers to these questions are being sought on a broad scientific front—ranging from the study of single muscle fibers to an exploration of the body's complex metabolic pathways. The Institute, a tower of hope to millions suffering from disorders of the neuromuscular system, is sponsored by

Great Scot Moose Leads Highlanders

By JOANNE WALTON

In the coffee shop of Chicago's Sherman House hotel one day last fall, a spindly, peachy-cheeked sailor sidled up to a girl at the counter and started a conversation. He had just established that she was a college student in town for the Iowa-Northwestern football game, and was about to buy her a cup of coffee when a big, ham-shouldered man in a plaid necktie suddenly came up beside her. The big man spoke a few words to the girl, and as he lumbered off, the sailor asked weakly, "Uh, is he one of your football players?"

At 6 feet 2 inches and 210 pounds, Alan Gault McIvor does look rather more like a tackle for the Detroit Lions than a music teacher. He is, in fact, something of a coach, but his team wiggles when they walk. He is the director of the University's air-gill marching band, the Scottish Highlanders. And as one abashed young sailor somewhere in the world can testify, he keeps a well-pleeked hazel eye on his female flock.

McIvor came to the University in August of 1966 to manage the Highlanders after the death of the previous director, William L. Adomson. A graduate in instrumental music from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, McIvor was a natural for the position.

He's played the bagpipes for 10 of his 28 years, and he learned under experts. His parents were immigrants ("They came over here to have me because it's cheaper"), and his paternal grandfather was a regimental piper.

McIvor is still a member of the Brian Boru Pipe Band in Minneapolis, and has had considerable experience with bagpipe-and-drum corps. But the University Scottish Highlanders were a different hunk o' heather.

Here he encountered coeds, some of whom had never seen, much less tried to play, the pipes. It was his job to teach them in a few months what dedicated Scots take years to learn. As full-time students, the time they could spend practicing was limited. In addition, the girls are simply not as windy as men, popular masculine opinion notwithstanding.

But McIvor had spent two years with the Peace Corps in Bo, Sierra Leone, immediately following his graduation from college. He'd developed that

country's first instrumental band, and he knew how to start from scratch if he had to.

He didn't have to. John Stewart, a young student-assistant recruited from Billings, Mont., had assumed virtually all the director's duties during Adomson's long illness and after his death. Between him, the director's secretary, and the drum major, the Highlanders were able to continue their half-time shows at University football games and even performed at a national convention in Denver, Colorado. Stewart (now a University senior in civil engineering, and still with the Highlanders) worked with McIvor to tighten up the marching and more important, the music.

"I wanted to make this a serious musical organization," says McIvor. "It's a continuing process, but I think we've done something." He adds, "In some respects, the group has improved 100 per cent since just last fall. There's no reason why it can't continue to improve."

There is at least one definite change in store for this fall. McIvor won't be pacing the practice field with the Highlanders, stabbing at the air with that inevitable cigar or pipe stem, howling, "Holy mackerel, you sound like a hot dog band — and that's no compliment!"

After shepherding the girls on their quadrennial European tour this summer, he will return to Macalester College, as assistant director of admissions. In the meantime, he has the added responsibility of finding his own successor.

Should no such successor be located by Sept. 1, ("that's highly unlikely," says McIvor), John Stewart may again find himself commanding the legion of lassies.

Talking with McIvor, it's easy to spot what inspired more than 100 Highlanders to sign a petition imploring him to remain as their leader.

He is authentic. "Meese" (a childhood nickname that only stuck) is as obviously plaid as the kilts he wears on special occasions. Even his hair is the color of butterscotch.

The bride he displays in his heritages seems somehow to infect every member of the organization.

To his feminine clan, Moose McIvor is one great Scot.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Sunday-June 12—Midwest Fulbright Conference on Higher Education, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Washington, D. C., and the U. S. State Department, Quadrangle Dormitory.
Sunday-June 21—28th annual Executive Development Program, Center for Labor and Management, Union.
Monday-June 11—Dental Continuing Education Course: "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner," Dental Building.
Monday-June 13—American College of Physicians Postgraduate Conference, Pharmacy Auditorium, College of Pharmacy.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES
Thursday—Journalism Coffee Hour, Communications Center Lounge, 3-5 p.m.
Thursday—College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6-15 p.m.
Thursday—Dental Convocation, MacBride Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Thursday—Medical Convocation, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
Friday—ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, North Gym, Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.
Friday—University Commencement, Fieldhouse, 9:30 a.m.
Friday—College of Medicine Lawn Party, Medical Research Center, noon.
Saturday—College of Law Open House, Main Lounge, Law Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Wednesday—Close of second semester, 5:20 p.m.
Monday—Orientation for new undergraduates.
WORKSHOPS
Monday-June 14—High School Journalism Workshop.
Monday-June 14—Iowa Community College Workshop.
Monday-June 28—Current Topics in Food and Nutrition Workshop.
SUMMER INSTITUTES
Today-July 12—Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute.
Today-August 23—Religion and Alcoholism Institute, Treatment Unit, Oakdale Hospital.
TODAY ON WSUI
• "The Role of The Computer in Our Society," a talk by John L. Jensen from the Statistical Tabulation Corporation, will be heard this morning at 8:20.
• The spoiled child will be discussed in this morning's reading from "Summerhill" at 9:30.
• One of the largest rebellious movements, the "Apostasy of the boys," will be the subject of the first in a series of documentaries on "Seeds of Discontent" this morning at 11.
• Proposals for better organized emergency ambulance service in the state of Iowa will be discussed by Lyle Shook, Assistant Director of Police Science at the University, on U. of I. Commentary at 11:30.
• "A Portrait of Frieda Lawrence," in a program from the BBC, will be heard this afternoon at 1 p.m.
• Two modern works, Andrew Imbrie's Violin Concerto and Gordon Mumma's "Mesa," a composition for cybernetic hand-organ, will open this afternoon's concert of recorded music at 2.
• British family life is changing as a result of such contemporary influences as television and a shortened work week, described in this afternoon's continuing series on "The Shadow Of The Lion" at 4:30.
• The social and political ideas of John Dewey will be presented in tonight's classroom lecture in the series American Intellectual History since 1865 at 7.
• "The Mythology of Love," a description of universal legends, both ancient and modern, from a recorded talk by classicist and James Joyce scholar Joseph Campbell, will be broadcast tonight at 8.

Englert
NOW . . . ENDS WED.

**LUCILLE BALL
HENRY FONDA**
"Yours,
Mine
and
OURS"

In COLOR
FEATURE AT —
1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:34

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 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For member information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard O'Laughlin at 338-7010.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-1:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty 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, 9 a.m. to 5:30 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.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-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.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

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 HOURS: Monday-Friday, 4:30-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-8 p.m.; Sunday, 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, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:11-30 p.m.; Sunday, 9:10-30 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.

FISH LOST HIS SHIRT—DARTMOUTH, England (M)—The fish story Desmond Weeks tells is of the founder that was wearing a shirt. He says he pulled in the fish, with the shirt wrapped around its head, then heard a shout from a man in a motorboat who said he'd lost the shirt overboard a few minutes before.

ADVERTISING WANTED ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN - QUIET ROOM in newer home. Refrigerator, private entrance, 351-1322 after 5:30. 6-4

SINGLES - newly remodeled, close in. Phone 351-1100. 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, options, evening meals. Call Alpha Chi Sigma noon or after 6. 337-7375. tfn

BUNK BEDS complete \$40. Many books including a complete set of Harvard Classics, 1968 Encyclopedia Britannica \$200. 351-2553. 6-4

AUCTION SALE - second Tuesday evening each month. We buy and sell daily, one piece or a house full. Kaiosa Community Auction, 656-2922. 6-4

ROBERTS TAPE RECORDER, many extras, 1/3 of original value. 338-1233. 6-5

REFRIGERATOR - Philco with freezer. \$25. 337-9173 evenings. 6-4

MATCHING DIAMOND wedding and engagement rings. Fourteen point carats plus one half carat. \$15-2300 after 6 p.m. 5-30

MOTOROLA 21" black and white television. \$40. Call 337-4175. 6-4

DOUBLE BED, matching chest, 351-2927. 6-4

COMFORTABLE LARGE green lounge rocking chair. Ideal for studying. Very reasonable. 353-2761 evenings. 6-4

SWIFT BINOCULAR MICROSCOPE - 4 objectives, 4, 10, 40x and oil. Graduated mechanical stage meets medical school requirements. \$90. Mike 338-7894 evenings. 6-4

TASCO BINOCULAR Microscope, 4 objectives, 4 sets of eye pieces. Graduated mechanical stage. Call 351-4695. 6-11

VOICE OF MUSIC tape recorder. Excellent condition. Dial 351-1369. 6-4

12 STRING GOYA with case, must sell. Excellent condition. 353-1632. 5-30

1967 MAYTAG portable dishwasher. Sale or lease, \$6 monthly. 338-3661. 6-1

BOYS' 26" BIKE; electric hair clippers, attachments, good condition. 338-1036. 6-4

MARTIN GUITAR - D18, D28. 337-9897. 6-4

FAST CASH - We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Westcrest Mobile Homes. tfn

TWO DAVENPORTS, two Daventon beds - \$40 each, one matching chair \$25; Secretarial desk \$20. 338-6474 evenings. 6-22

STUDENTS! Do you need a trailer to move with? Build a good one cheap with components from Joe Zalick Salvage. 338-6123. 6-4

LARGE BOOKCASE, holds knick-knacks and stereo. Black hickory. Large, gold lingerie case. 337-4531. 6-4

Cartridge Tape Players; installation and service, 4-track and 8-track, music, \$5.15 & \$5.95. Cassette, LP's and 45's. Fountain Stereo Village 7 East Benton Open Afternoons

CLOSE IN, DESIRABLE, furnished available June. Three rooms, private bath, laundry, \$90. Adults. 338-8362. tfn

SUBLEASING SUMMER - two bedroom furnished, air-conditioned, parking. Phone 338-6930. 6-4

APT. FOR FALL - furnished duplex. Want three graduate students. Male. Close in. Very nice. Available June 1. Special summer rate. Days 337-7447; 338-9644 evenings. 6-4

SUBLET SUMMER - one bedroom, furnished, close Art Bldg. 6-1. 6486.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom furnished. Entire first floor \$85 utilities included. 24. 6029.

FURNISHED - one bedroom, parking \$115 mo. plus electricity. 338-1845, 338-0741 evenings. 6-4

EXCELLENT RATES - STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brew St. tfn

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

FURNISHED APT. for four young men, six rooms. Very nice. 6-1. September leasing, nine months. Dial 337-4401, between 3 & 8 p.m. 6-1

CORALVILLE - now available, two bedroom furnished, utilities included. Summer and fall leases. 351-6246. tfn

1 1/2 BLOCK FROM CURRIER HALL. New, furnished one bedroom apt., air-conditioned. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. tfn

LARGE, FURNISHED, three room apartment for two or three men. Walking distance. Most utilities furnished. \$120, summer, \$135, fall. 337-5349. 6-21

SUBLEASE SEVILLE one bedroom unfurnished, June 10-Sept. 15. Arranged price. 338-3615. 6-1

ONE & TWO bedroom apts., furnished and unfurnished within walking distance of University Hospital. Old Gold Court - 731 Michael. 6-1

SUBLEASE SUMMER - one bedroom furnished, air-conditioned, Westside, parking. 6-1. 2977.

SUBLET SUMMER - available, fall one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. 351-1445. 6-1

MISC. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, full width freezer. \$30. TV antenna, \$5. Unique bar racks curtains. 338-3772. 6-8

TV, \$45; ANTENNA and pole, \$10; washing machine, \$25. 351-3772. 6-12

1967 G.E. WASHER - used 8 months, \$135. Phone 351-6640. 6-5

A-O BINOCULAR microscope, 4 objectives, 10x wide field eye pieces, excellent condition. 351-1640. 6-6

BUNK BEDS complete \$40. Many books including a complete set of Harvard Classics, 1968 Encyclopedia Britannica \$200. 351-2553. 6-4

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SUBLET SUMMER - available, fall one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. 351-1445. 6-1

FOUR ROOM furnished apt. Very unusual - nothing in town like it. 100 month. Gaslight Village, 422 Brew St. tfn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy 6 W Coralville 337-5297 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Part Fair, Inc. 338-9291 or 337-9160. 6-1

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Call Mrs. Rousseau at 338-4709. 6-9

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4830 evenings. 4-23AR

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Thesees, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. tfn

JERRY NYALL - Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330 4-12AR

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-8652. 5-27AR

BETTY THOMPSON - Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-4566. tfn

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. tfn

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. "Electric" (Carbo ribbon)." Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. tfn

TYPING ELECTRIC typewriter, term papers, theses and Theses. 338-1212. tfn

TYPING - short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 6-7

HELP WANTED

WOMEN SEWERS WANTED - work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Call Alpha Chi Sigma noon or after 6. 337-3763. tfn

MAID WANTED - \$130 hourly, about \$50 monthly. Two half days a week. Call Alpha Chi Sigma noon or after 6. 337-3763. tfn

WAITRESS OR WAITER - top salary. Kennedy's Lounge. 6-27

PHARMACISTS NEEDED by Central Illinois Drug Store. Salary \$12,000. If interested write Box 274 care of Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia. 6-4

WE ARE NOW accepting applications for full time day positions 17 or older. Apply in person. Scott's Drive-In. 6-21

WANTED DRIVER and general handy man. Full or part time. Dial West Branch, 1-643-2501. tfn

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn. tfn

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on race or color. More information may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, Room 638 Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. 6-4

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATES, summer session. Close in. 337-2023. 6-6

PASSENGERS - drivers to Denver June 15, share expenses. 351-0979. 6-8

GRANT'S ATLAS ANATOMY used by medical students. Phone 353-2886. 6-4

RIDE NEEDED from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City daily after 7 p.m. Call Merrill Crawford, 353-1132 mornings or evenings. 6-4

STUDENT DESIRES summer work painting homes. Interior and exterior. Experienced. References. Call 338-2090 for information. tfn

ROOMMATE WANTED - male graduate student for summer and/or next year. Conveniently located, spacious apt. Phone 351-6269 after 5. 6-4

MATURE FEMALE to share cool four room apt. Summer. 351-1091 evenings. 6-7

FEMALE TO SHARE 10'x30' mobile home with one. Extras. \$45. 338-2562. 6-1

STUDENT TO EUROPE

Share Traveling Expenses With Responsible Male or Female. Call 351-3821. tfn

CHILD CARE

WANTED - babysitting my home. Weekdays. Large yard. 337-2085. 6-15

EXPERIENCED child care, have references. Dial 337-3411. 6-8

WANTED BABYSITTER - my home, 8 to 2, Monday through Friday. 351-2482. 6-7

WILL BABYSIT full time for summer. 331 Pinkline. Phone 351-5611. 6-5

WILL BABYSIT my home six days a week. 337-2376. 6-8

WILL BABYSIT my home. Starting June 3, days. Hawkeye Drive. 351-2247 after 5. 6-4

Model Child Care Center 501 2nd Ave., Iowa City Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month. Call Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160 Evenings - 338-5977

MOBILE HOMES

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1966 VICTORIA mobile home. 10' x 56'. Two bedroom, large living room, carpeted, walnut paneling. Choice corner lot. 26 Bon Air Lodge. 351-1554. 6-8

ABC 8'x40' EXCELLENT condition. Economical living for two people. L. B. Hilltop. 351-1217. 6-5

1958 NEW MOON 8'x35', budget living, excellent condition. Furnished, skirting. Lot 3W Towncrest. 351-2887. 6-21

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AVAILABLE AUGUST, 10'x56', 1967 L. B. Hilltop. 351-1217. 1 1/2 bath. American, air-conditioned, Holiday Mobile Home Court, North Liberty, call after 5. 626-2561. 6-1

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WOMEN SEWERS WANTED - work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Call Alpha Chi Sigma noon or after 6. 337-3763. tfn

MAID WANTED - \$130 hourly, about \$50 monthly. Two half days a week. Call Alpha Chi Sigma noon or after 6. 337-3763. tfn

WAITRESS OR WAITER - top salary. Kennedy's Lounge. 6-27

PHARMACISTS NEEDED by Central Illinois Drug Store. Salary \$12,000. If interested write Box 274 care of Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia. 6-4

WE ARE NOW accepting applications for full time day positions 17 or older. Apply in person. Scott's Drive-In. 6-21

WANTED DRIVER and general handy man. Full or part time. Dial West Branch, 1-643-2501. tfn

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn. tfn

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on race or color. More information may be obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, Room 638 Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. 6-4

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATES, summer session. Close in. 337-2023. 6-6

PASSENGERS - drivers to Denver June 15, share expenses. 351-0979. 6-8

GRANT'S ATLAS ANATOMY used by medical students. Phone 353-2886. 6-4

RIDE NEEDED from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City daily after 7 p.m. Call Merrill Crawford, 353-1132 mornings or evenings. 6-4

STUDENT DESIRES summer work painting homes. Interior and exterior. Experienced. References. Call 338-2090 for information. tfn

ROOMMATE WANTED - male graduate student for summer and/or next year. Conveniently located, spacious apt. Phone 351-6269 after 5. 6-4

MATURE FEMALE to share cool four room apt. Summer. 351-1091 evenings. 6-7

FEMALE TO SHARE

Art Unit Raps Iowa 'Critics'

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa state government will look bad in the eyes of the art community if it shuns a sculpture proposed for a new state office building, the Iowa Executive Council was told Monday.

The chairman of a special committee which had commissioned the sculpture, Mrs. Louise

Noun of Des Moines, said rejection of the \$30,000 sculpture would "effectively discourage qualified art leaders."

She also said any delay in approving the work would push the price tag to \$40,000 because of rising costs of casting.

The proposed abstract sculpture, "The Last of the Sleeping

Ones," has come under fire from a number of citizens as well as two Executive Council members — Auditor Lloyd Smith and Agriculture Secretary L.B. Liddy — who said they didn't understand the sculpture.

"It is regrettable that some members of the Executive Council have chosen to criticize the

recommendation of the committee prior to receiving the committee's report," Mrs. Noun said.

"It would be even more regrettable," she said, "if the Executive Council did not approve the committee's recommendation and proceed with securing financing for the project."

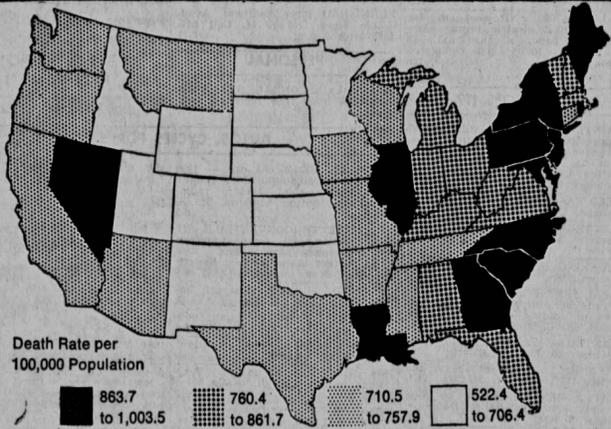
The council had tabbed \$30,000 for art at the new Grimes State Office Building, but because of a shortage of construction money, the \$30,000 was used to buy some office partitions.

The Executive Council Monday deferred action on the sculpture proposal. Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said the 1969 legislature would have to provide the funds.

Mrs. Noun noted that the artist, Belgian Olivier Strebelle, will serve as a visiting professor at the University of Iowa for one more year.

"The art committee believes that this is an unusual opportunity for the state of Iowa to secure a major work by an artist of outstanding ability," Mrs. Noun said.

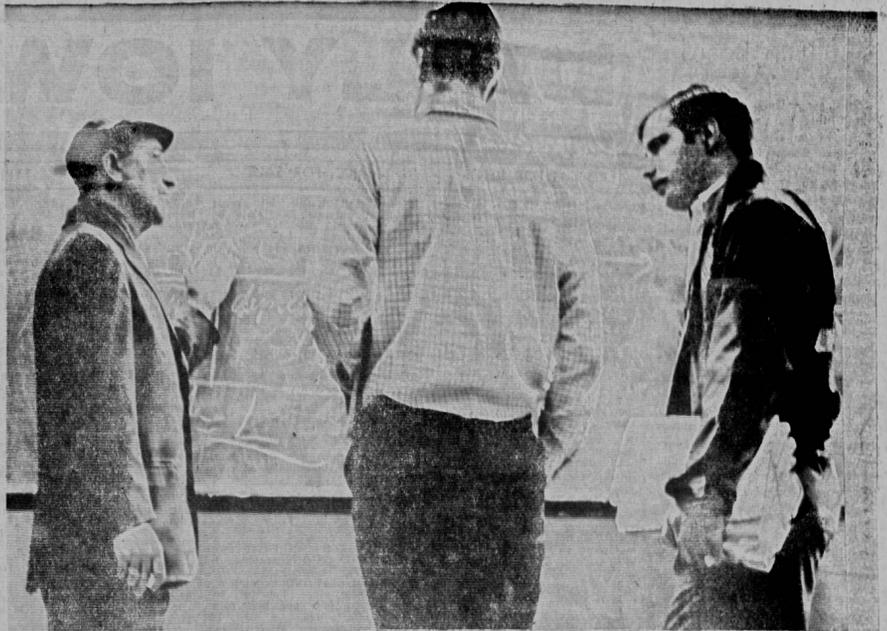
Cardiovascular Death Rate Varies Widely by States



MAP OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES shows, in four groupings, by states, the extent to which death rates (males, aged 45-65) from heart and blood vessel diseases fluctuate from area-to-area. Note that all lowest-ranking states lie west of the Mississippi River. Age, sex, hereditary background, dietary habits and degree of urbanization are among possible causes for variation. Nationwide attack against these diseases is supported by the Heart Fund Campaign, conducted here during February.

KOREAN COPS GET AID

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's 40,000-man national police force will receive American equipment valued at \$5 million, including 500 vehicles, grenade launchers and rifles, under an agreement signed here. The aim is to improve the effectiveness of the police against infiltrators from North Korea.



LOOK AT IT THIS WAY — Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, frequently spends more time teaching after class than he does during the prescribed teaching period. And he likes it that way. Here, Costantino spends some time re-explaining some principles touched on during a lecture to two interested students. — Photo by Dan Cambridge

Prof With No Sacred Cows

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

Anthony Costantino is a fierce little man who wears a black beret on his head, thick-soled shoes on his feet and no shackles on his intellect. He's a hard-eyed economics professor who shuns rose-colored glasses and a confirmed individualist who seems to have sized up the world a find it wanting.

And it isn't hard to listen. He's a talker, this man, and he's got a style all his own. His speech ranges from coarse to near poetic. He mixes four-letter words in with fifty-cent adjectives and delivers it all in a tone that goes from mild indignation to fist-shaking anger.

You soon learn that there are no sacred cows for Anthony Costantino, not even in his own field of economics. "Bizarre and obscene" are the words he uses to describe the gross national product, the conventional and much-used measuring stick of a nation's economic performance. The CNP, says Costantino, includes "crap with saintliness in

the same pot." And that, he scowls, "doesn't make a very good stew."

Every Tuesday and Thursday, Costantino attempts to initiate beginning economics students into the mysteries of fiscal and monetary policy. He, himself, however, "sees nothing in the picture" that encourages him to think that this country or mankind in general will be able to use rational decision making to better its economic situation.

He cites the example of Japan, where he helped to organize unions after World War II. "You got to practically bomb them out of existence before they turn direction a bit," he says. He feels only a "depression" or a "war situation" will be enough to make this country change.

Before going into economics, Costantino practiced law. When he returned to this country from Japan in 1950, he was "out of touch with things," and he wanted a chance to "look around" and catch up. He "stopped off" at the University of California at Berkeley and stayed to get a doctorate in economics. "I've always wanted to read books," he says, "and I've always wanted to discuss the things I read and think. What a wonderful opportunity this is that society offers me to do what I want."

Although he is a seemingly willing member of the academic community, Costantino is typically dissatisfied with much of it. He feels that society is "putting youth on a shelf" and feeding it "capsules of knowledge" like a "cure for syphilis."

Why?

"To mellow them?" he explodes.

"I'm opposed," he says when asked about his opinion of required courses. "You're different from the next guy. Some guys are good at painting pretty pictures and some are good at holding hands. We need that, too." He would leave such choices to the individual, but stresses the importance of making a definite choice. "You either waste yourself or you knock yourself out."

Does he see any hope for change in the system? Not much. "It's like pushing a locomotive down a hill and deciding 10 feet from the bottom that you want it stopped. You can wreck it, but you can't stop it."

"I'm basically an anarchist," Costantino says as he stands up to give vent to the energy which he has so far expressed through waves of the hands and facial contortions. "A philosophical anarchist." Would he add the word pessimistic to this description? No. Realistic? No, he likes "honest." "I don't think it's very nice to go through life using euphemisms," he says.

Men In Uniform Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The size of the armed forces now exceeds 3.5 million and is approaching the highest level since the immediate post-World War II period, Pentagon figures showed Monday.

With the Pentagon still building toward a 550,000-troop ceiling

in Vietnam, the over-all size of the services should very shortly outnumber the force in being at the height of Korea.

Figures released by the Defense Department listed 3,492,793 men and women in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force as of April 30.

The estimate for May will not be ready until the end of this month but thousands of servicemen have joined the active roles in recent days.

Spokesmen noted that 24,550 reservists and National Guardsmen came aboard in the last half of May.

The HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND FOR RENT, GROCERIES, UTILITIES, TELEPHONE AND TRANSPORTATION Chart of 1968

Do you know how much? \$1.50 per day? \$3.50? \$4.50? If it's in the range of the first two, and you are sure of it, go no further. If it is \$4.00 or more, fill in the blanks—and consider a CHANGE in where you live.

	\$\$	Hours Minutes
FOOD (1)
FOOD (2)
(1) \$ for groceries plus hours to buy and prepare		
(2) \$ for meals out when too rushed or tired for (1)		
TRANSPORTATION		
Car
Insurance
Gas
Parking
Bus
UTILITIES		
Heat
Light
Water
Telephone
RENT		
Deposit
Lease
The search
LAUNDRY — LINENS
TOTALS	\$.....	time per day.
FURNISHINGS
Complete
The search

In a U of I dormitory, the basic rate of \$984 for the academic year—or approximately \$4.00 per day—covers the following expenses:

FOOD	20 meals per week, prepared and served on schedule
ROOM FURNISHINGS	a completely furnished double or triple room, with beds ... lamps
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SECURITY	there is always staff on duty; counselors and managers are available
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