

# City Urban Renewal Plans Killed

## The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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### Supreme Court Upholds Injunction on 'Conflict'

By MARK ROHNER

The Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday invalidated all urban renewal action taken by the City Council since 1964.

The court's ruling upheld a decision handed down on March 23, 1968, in Johnson County District Court in which it was ruled that some of the councilmen voting on urban renewal matters had personal interests in the renewal project. The decision halted all urban renewal planning here.

Councilmen found to have interest conflicts a year ago were Mayor Loren Hickerson, Robert H. Lind Sr., Robert (Doc) Connell, and former councilmen Richard W. Burger, William K. Maas, Max D. Yocum and William C. Hubbard, former Iowa City mayor.

Interests which the court ruled might have affected the councilmen's votes on renewal matters were:

- Connell's ownership of a tavern on East College Street, in the renewal area. Connell has since sold the tavern, but, under Iowa law, his interest remains for two years.
- Hickerson's employment with the University, which owns property in the renewal area and which has issued statements strongly favoring the urban renewal program.
- Lind's ownership of an art supply store on South Dubuque Street, in the renewal area.
- Burger's joint ownership of a rooming house at 503 S. Clinton St., in the renewal area.
- Hubbard's ownership of both property and stock in the renewal area.
- Yocum's ownership of a salvage and wrecking firm.
- Maas's association with a real estate firm.

If the city decides not to abandon the renewal project, two actions could possibly salvage it. First, the city could appeal the case to the Iowa Supreme Court or take it to the United States Supreme Court.

Second, if councilmen without interest conflicts are elected at the end of this year, the city could start from scratch on a new project. The terms of Hickerson and Lind end in November.

Connell's term does not expire until 1971. However, since the other two present councilmen, Clement L. (Tim) Brandt and LeRoy C. Butherus, were not found to have interest conflicts, election of at least one new councilman this year would make a quorum of councilmen who are eligible to vote on renewal matters, provided the new members were not subsequently found to have an interest conflict.

However, the city's \$8-million federal urban renewal grant was being held only until the renewal case was out of the courts. Presumably the city would again have to persuade the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to hold the grant if it wanted to try the project again with a new council.

Hickerson said Tuesday that the council might meet Friday to discuss the future of the renewal project if the city's attorneys on the renewal case, City Attorney Jay Honohan and William Meardon, special city attorney for urban renewal, have had time to study the high court's ruling.

Honohan said he expected a copy of the opinion to arrive today.

Controversy over the city's urban renewal project first went to the courts in September, 1967, when 20 local businessmen, led by John B. Wilson Sr., sought an injunction preventing the City Council then in office from acting on renewal matters. Wilson is the owner of John Wilson Sporting Goods, a store located in the renewal area.

The businessmen charged in Johnson County District Court that all five council members and two former councilmen had business interests in the renewal area which, under state law, would disqualify them from taking part in votes concerning urban renewal.

The businessmen's petition also charged that the council had violated state law by acting on renewal matters without the affirmative vote of a least half the council and by holding illegal closed meetings.

The court upheld the conflict of interest charges against Hubbard, Burger, Lind and Hickerson, and the two former council members, Maas and Yocum.

The court also enjoined Hubbard, Burger, Lind and Hickerson from participating in further urban renewal action, thus effectively handcuffing the five-man council with regard to renewal matters.



LOREN HICKERSON  
Iowa City Mayor

Three new councilmen, Connell, Butherus and Brandt, took office on Jan. 2, 1968, and the businessmen immediately took steps to have them included on the same conflict of interest grounds in a suit to make permanent the temporary injunction granted three months earlier.

Two of the enjoined councilmen, Hubbard and Burger, as well as James H. Nesmith, the sole councilman unaffected by the temporary injunction, left office in January.

The District Court decision, handed down last March by now-retired Judge Clair E. Hamilton, granted a permanent injunction against Hickerson, Lind and Connell.

With Connell, who is known to be opposed to federal urban renewal, voting against the move, the council agreed to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court. Although the appeal case was heard in Des Moines on Dec. 13, a decision was not released until Tuesday.

Besides voiding the council's urban renewal action, the Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Clair LeGrand, went beyond previous rulings on the conflict of interest law. It said a vote by a councilman on any resolution, if he is in a conflict of interest situation, makes the decision reached by the council void whether his vote determined the issue or not.

Previous rulings have held that such a vote invalidated the result only if the vote decided the issue.



JAY HONOHAN  
City Attorney

City officials expressed disappointment at the high court's decision. Honohan and City Manager Frank Smiley both refused to speculate on the ruling's implications or on whether the city would continue the court fight.

Smiley said a special meeting of the City Council would be held soon "to clean up housekeeping items and to get in touch with federal agencies."

"HUD said it would hold our federal grant until we were out of court," Smiley said. "Well, we're out of court now and we'll have to let them know. I don't know if they'll still hold the grant for us or not."

Commenting on the decision, Hickerson said, "The implications not only for Iowa City but for other cities in Iowa are pretty

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### Explosive Battle Rages over Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli forces shelled each other across a broad stretch of the Suez Canal Tuesday in an explosive six-hour follow-up to a weekend duel that cost Egypt the life of its chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad.

Cairo radio, monitored in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed the Egyptians shot down five Israeli propeller planes before U.N. observers restored the canal cease-fire. There was no immediate comment from Israel on that report.

Each side claimed the other started the Suez shooting, which erupted as Israel's acting prime minister, Yigal Allon, prepared to turn over his office to Prime Minister-designate Golda Meir.

Allon warned Egypt of Israel's deep strike capability and said if pushed too far "we'll give them twice what they gave us."

A 70-year-old former Milwaukee school teacher, Mrs. Meir made plain that in the absence of peace talks she would follow the policy of her predecessor, the late Levi Eshkol, in clinging to Arab territory which the Israelis took in the war of June 5-10, 1967.

Egypt claimed to have destroyed 22 Israeli tanks, 15 other vehicles and 10 rocket positions and ammunition dumps in the third Suez flareup in four days. It said 12 Israeli artillery batteries were silenced.

Egyptian communiques said five Egyptian troops were wounded and that Israeli shells hit a number of houses, three Moslem mosques and four schools in Ismailia and Suez.

On another front, two Israeli army majors and an enlisted man died in a clash with Arab guerrillas in the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan. Israel said seven Arab commandos died in the fighting 12 miles south of Nablus and that the Israelis seized automatic rifles and a rocket launcher.

A report from Amman said King Hussein of Jordan spent a second straight day with his troops in the front lines.

Across the Jordan River, anti-Israeli demonstrations flared in six west bank cities. At Nablus, Arab school children stoned police and shouted: "The blood of Riad will not go in vain." Similar demonstrations were reported in the occupied Gaza Strip west of Israel.

Besides the five Israeli aircraft, Egypt claimed in another broadcast its forces had shot down an Israeli helicopter. The Israeli army denied the report.

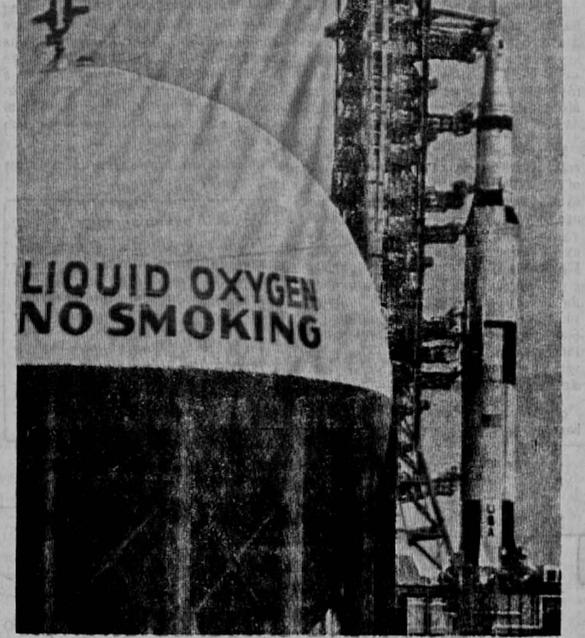
As Mezvinsky spoke Tuesday, Rep. Ralph McCartney (R-Charles City) objected to his use of personal privilege to discuss meat inspection, pointing out that the matter of meat inspection was not being considered at that time.

Rep. Frank A. Crabb (R-Denison) also criticized Mezvinsky and others for "downgrading" Iowa's meat inspection program. He said he hoped "God will forgive them, for they know not what they do." Legislators heartily applauded Crabb's statement.

Mezvinsky refused to name the packing plant responsible for the contaminated meat.

In Iowa City Prof. Franklin Kilpatrick, director of Environmental Health and Inspection Service, said "The situation concerning the rat claws was brought to my attention in the early part of 1965. The University immediately cancelled its dealings with the source of the contaminated meat."

Kilpatrick stated that of the 12 firms supplying meat to the University, 11 furnish only federally inspected meat while the other source, from which the University purchases only one cut of meat occasionally, deals in meat which is either federally or state inspected.



### Apollo 10 Arrives at Cape

The Apollo 10 launch vehicle and spacecraft arrived at the Complex 39 Pad B launch area at Cape Kennedy late Tuesday, two days before her sister ship, Apollo 9, now orbiting the earth, was scheduled to splash down in the Atlantic. The Apollo 10 will be prepared for a mid-May liftoff with astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan on a mission to carry a lunar module to within 50,000 feet of the moon.

— AP Wirephoto

### Bowen, Swisher Receive Medals For Leadership

The president of the University, who will leave his office in September, an Atlantic senior at the University who will play a part in the selection of his successor, and a University professor-emeritus were honored for their outstanding leadership and service to the University at the 52nd annual Finkbine Dinner Tuesday evening in the Union.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen, Randall Swisher and A. Craig Baird each received a Hancher-Finkbine Medallion, named in honor of the late University Pres. Virgil M. Hancher and late W. O. Finkbine, Des Moines businessman and 1880 graduate of the College of Law, who originated the Finkbine Dinner in 1917.

Swisher and Baird received their medallions as outstanding student and faculty member respectively, from Bowen. He, in turn, received his award as outstanding alumnus from H. Clark Houghton of Iowa City, chairman of the Hancher-Finkbine committee.

The dinner was attended by University student leaders, faculty members and alumni who were invited to the annual event when they were students.

Speakers at the event were Abe J. Friedman of Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co., Des Moines, and Richard E. Mundy, a Manchester senior in the College of Law and president of the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kapa, leadership honor society for college men.

Candidates for the student award were nominated by deans of the ten University colleges and by others in the academic community on the basis of the attributes inscribed on the Hancher-Finkbine Medallion — "learning, leadership, loyalty."

Swisher was selected for the award by a committee of faculty members, administrators and alumni.

The son of Charles A. Swisher of Atlantic, he was among four University students chosen by the Student Senate to advise the State Board of Regents on the selection of a new University president.

An honors student, Swisher is majoring in political science. He is on the executive committee of the Office of Student Affairs Human Relations Program, and is active in numerous campus organizations.

He was seasoned in campus leadership as a freshman student senate intern in 1965 and as a student senator from 1966-68. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary fraternity and Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Professor-emeritus Baird, often called "the father of international debate," has served on the University faculty since 1925, and as professor emeritus since 1952.

The author of numerous publications dealing with speech criticism, argumentation and discussion, Baird has taught as a visiting professor at many universities since becoming professor emeritus.



### Beatle to Wed

Paul McCartney, bass player and composer for the Beatles, tells newsmen in London Tuesday of his plans to marry American divorcee Linda Eastman. McCartney, 26, and Miss Eastman, 27, will be wed in London today.

— AP Wirephoto

### Parking Proposal To Be Discussed

A public hearing to discuss the proposed parking plan for the 1969-1970 school year will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Representatives of interested groups have been invited to attend and express their views. Members of the Parking and Security Committee will be in attendance to answer questions.

Individuals have also been encouraged to submit written comments or feasible alternatives to the plan which was outlined at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Parking and Security Committee. The major points of the plan include increasing faculty rates \$12 from \$60 to \$72 per year, increasing meter fees from 5 to 10 cents an hour in student metered lots, increasing meter fees for on street parking and initiating a night fee of \$36 per year.

Also included in the proposal is the start of construction for a new parking ramp and the development of several new surface parking lots.

Comments about these proposals may be sent to the Office of Parking Lot Operations, 101 Old Dental Building, before Thursday.

### 'Outside Agitators' Eyed For Antiriot Prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Tuesday it plans to prosecute militants who allegedly travel from campus to campus to foment disturbances among college students.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said investigations have produced evidence of "individuals and organizations" who may have violated federal laws against crossing state lines to incite campus riots.

The only holdup in actual presentation to grand juries, a department spokesman said, is that the government wants to make sure first that its cases are airtight.

As an example, the spokesman cited Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's intervention last month in grand jury action against both civilians and policemen involved in violence during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August.

Mitchell requested the Chicago grand jury to delay all indictments until federal investigators pursue further evidence against the civilians.

He was reported concerned that the government's case against the demonstrators was not as strong as that against several policemen.

A spokesman said the department is attempting to build an equally solid case before trying to prosecute campus militants.

### Found in City—An Honest Man

Diogenes put down his lantern long enough Tuesday to mutter, "At last I've found an honest man."

At that time, a foreign student at the University, Mrs. Celeste O. Botor, G. Bator, Manila, Philippines, learned that an anonymous person had mailed to the University Cashier's office an envelope containing a \$100 bill which she had lost.

Mrs. Botor told The Daily Iowan that she dropped the envelope containing payment for her March University bill and addressed to the cashier's office, in downtown Iowa City somewhere last Wednesday. She said everyone had told her that the money was gone forever, but the cashier's office notified her Tuesday that the money had been mailed in.

### Campus Protests Make Appearance In the Ivy League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College students Tuesday protested Princeton's investments in companies that do business in South Africa, Briarcliff's firing of two instructors, and Howard's policy-making procedures.

At Princeton, more than 75 white and black students occupied an administration building, and the Ivy League school's president, Robert F. Goheen, said he was considering legal action to evict them.

At Briarcliff, a fashionable girls school in a northern suburb of New York City, 50 students staged a sit-in in a dormitory and administrative building. Their demands included reinstatement of the two teachers, a student voice in hiring a new president and abolition of the president's veto power over college affairs.

At Howard, in Washington, D.C., some students occupied the office of the president, James M. Nabrit Jr., for a time, while the university threatened court action to force students from two other occupied buildings. They demanded a voice in making policy.



## Urban renewal

An \$8 million federal grant for the redevelopment of a part of downtown Iowa City was taken off ice and allowed to melt Tuesday when the state Supreme Court killed a proposed federal urban renewal program.

By upholding a Johnson County District Court ruling, the court said that Councilmen Robert Lind and Robert Connell and Mayor Loren Hickerson have conflicts of interests in the renewal program and are, therefore, unable to vote on any matter establishing a renewal project.

The renewal decision has been a long time in coming. The whole question of interest conflicts was raised in September, 1967, when 20 downtown businessmen requested a temporary injunction against four of the five men then members of the council. The injunction, which was timed to coincide with a public hearing on the project — the last stage before final federal approval — managed to keep the city in limbo on renewal until now.

The major complaint of the businessmen was that Iowa City could be improved by private development — in the 'American way' — without bringing federal funds and relocation of businesses into the picture. Apparently the city did not believe that businessmen would take the proper initiative to improve Iowa City because officials felt a federal renewal program was the only way to achieve a sturdy, attractive and revitalized downtown area.

It has been predicted that by up-

holding the lower courts reasoning, the supreme court has, in effect, put every on-going renewal program in the state in jeopardy. In fact, by the use of the court's reasoning on Hickerson's indirect conflict, it is questionable whether any city council member anywhere could be qualified to vote on a renewal question.

Nevertheless, the supreme court has given its opinion. And now, the city will not be able to take the initiative in reviving the downtown area. It would seem only logical that the businessmen, who were so anxious to stop renewal, would act now to provide an adequate substitute for the plans. What is logical, however, may not be what is done.

The businessmen recently wanted the city to build a parking ramp to help lure customers to the downtown area. When the council suggested that perhaps the businessmen should help pay for a ramp that would benefit them however, the businessmen were quick to absolve any part in its financing. This was done even though the contribution to the local tax base made by the downtown merchants is the lowest in the state.

Now we will see whether the businessmen really believed that private development would be preferable or whether they just wanted to insure that they would maintain their prime locations. If Iowa City remains old and unchanged, at least people will know who to blame.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Campus elections

This year, the two presidential candidates for the campus elections appear to be the opposites of what the students have elected in the past.

Neither candidate is a "Greek's Greek," neither candidate is afraid to speak out on what issues he feels are important even though his opinion may not be well thought of in campus and administrative circles and neither candidate will be content to sit back and watch student government deteriorate without trying to stop the decay.

In fact, both Phil Dantes and Jim Sutton are pretty sick of the old image of student government — a do-nothing body that engages in useless and irrelevant debate.

The major stumbling block for candidates this year will not be the traditional student apathy but rather student nausea with government actions in the past. Students are tired of ineffective campaign ideas, vote-getting planks that are never put into operation and candidates who seek status without a corresponding responsibility to the students who elect them.

In short, student government here has been lots of pretty promises and very little constructive action.

This March 26, when the election polls are set up and all students are supposed to vote, it would be very easy to voice a powerful protest against student government by not voting at all. But would this really accomplish anything? The lack of votes would be marked off to apathy rather than disgust, and some form of government would operate next year without a student mandate and, therefore, without any desire to be representative.

Better than refraining from voting, we would urge that students vote not for what student government has been but rather what it could be. A powerful show of student opinion would be a real asset for a new government. The presidential candidates are sick of student government, too, so if everyone works together, we might establish a government worth something.

We're not going to correct the bad situation here by ignoring it.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## The Daily Iowan

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'All I'm asking you to do is grab hold of the tail!'

## IN THE GROOVE—

### New vigor in old blues

The line between the blues and rhythm and blues — soul music, these days — has always been slim, with the latter being a slicked up, more commercial version of the former. Few urban bluesmen have no R&B numbers in their repertoire and there probably isn't a single R&B musician who doesn't owe his debts to the blues.

In recent years, it seems, more and more once orthodox bluesmen are incorporating more and more R&B into their acts. Far from hurting them artistically, this move has increased their scope — as well as popularity — and has injected a new vigor into their music.

The most exciting of the "new" bluesmen is Buddy Guy, the brilliant guitarist who is best known as a sideman with the Junior Wells Band. On THIS IS BUDDY GUY (Vanguard VSD-79290), he goes it alone — backed with an impressive band, including a five-piece horn section. Recorded live in Berkeley, this album gives Guy all the room he needs to show his stuff on both the blues and R&B — his version of Little Willie John hit, "Fever," is by far the best ever. One of the best blues guitarists around, Guy is also a powerful singer and an energetic leader. This album reveals him at his best in all categories.

Albert King is right astraddle the blues-R&B fence. A veteran Memphis sideman, he is a bluesman at heart but functions brilliantly in a Memphis-sound R&B setting. KING OF THE BLUES GUITAR (A&R SD-8213) is a fine collection of the work he does best — hard-driving soul material with his beautiful blues guitar picking its way like a needle through lace above the texture of the music. This album should serve to introduce King, a very underrated performer, to the much wider audience that he richly deserves.

CUT YOU LOOSE (Vanguard VSD-79283) by James Cotton reveals the veteran Chicago blues singer and mouth harp virtuoso in a mellow, reflective mood. This is blues at its best — varied, rich in texture, coming out of many different styles and home bases — and Cotton at his best, backed by a superb band led by Wayne Talbert on keyboards and featuring Martin Piarro's sax work. There is a dark, brooding jazz feeling to this album, and Cotton, both in his singing and playing, works it for all its worth.

A more traditional blues record comes, oddly enough, from England, in the shape of 788 SOUTH RHODES (Epic BN-26409), by Eddie Boyd, an expatriate from Chicago. Boyd is a pianist and blues singer of style — the old style. Backed competently by a three-man rhythm section culled from Fleetwood Mac, a white British blues group, Boyd manages to infuse a spirit of the 50s throughout this record. All the songs are his, and "The Blues Are Here to Stay," an uptempo number, seems to be the gist of all that Boyd has to say. His version of the blues probably isn't here to stay, but it's nice that it's still around.

Speaking of Fleetwood Mac, that group has two energetic albums now available

in the United States. The first, FLEETWOOD MAC (Epic BN-26402), establishes the group as the best of the English neo-bluesers, and the second, ENGLISH ROSE (Epic BN-26446), advances the theory. Fleetwood Mac is a viable, flexible band in that there is no one member who seems to dominate it. The group's three guitarists (Peter Green, Danny Kirwan and Jeremy Spencer) have been influenced by different American bluesmen and the sound of Fleetwood Mac is, therefore, varied and eclectic — but always within the framework of the blues.

English blues groups seem to be less affected by the love affair with horns that American bluesmen, especially the white groups, are currently going through, and Fleetwood Mac's sound is traditional, but never trite. There is nothing here, really, which we don't already have (better) at home, but that doesn't detract from the fact that Fleetwood Mac is a damn good group, surely the best England has to offer, blueswise, and if it can resist the temptation of going Pop — which the Cream couldn't — it could grow up to be a very good group indeed — a worthwhile goal for white musicians playing the blues.

★ ★ ★

One of the finest bluesmen around is Taj Mahal, who comes not from the Delta, Chicago, Memphis or any of the other places bluesmen are supposed to come from. A young man, Taj Mahal (if Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters are respectable blues names, why shouldn't Taj Mahal?) is a graduate of an Eastern college and blues has probably no more been his life than it has been for most white bluesmen, even though he is black, the color of the blues. This, plus the fact that he lives and plays in L.A., makes it difficult not to think of Taj Mahal in terms of the young white blues singers and musicians making so much noise lately all over.

Except that Taj Mahal is a natural. THE NATCH'L BLUES (Columbia CS-9698) is one of the most satisfying blues records — or any kind of record — I've heard in a while. Taj Mahal's rasping steel-bodied guitar and husky voice give this record the sound of very old, Delta blues, while the lyrics add a rough-edge note of modern sophistication. There's a temptation, probably, because of his background and packaging, to dismiss Taj Mahal as a shuck. But who can argue with quality? And he's got it, natch'lly.

— Dave Margoshes

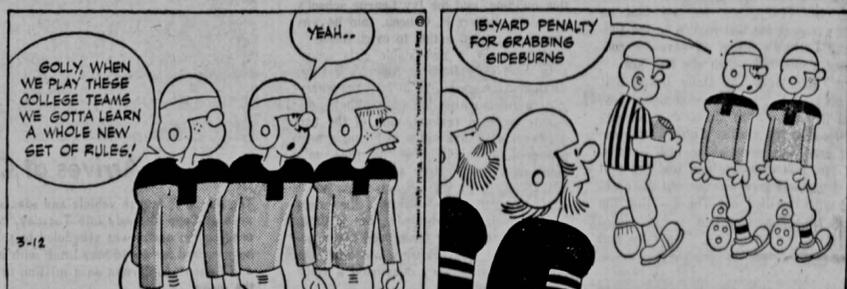
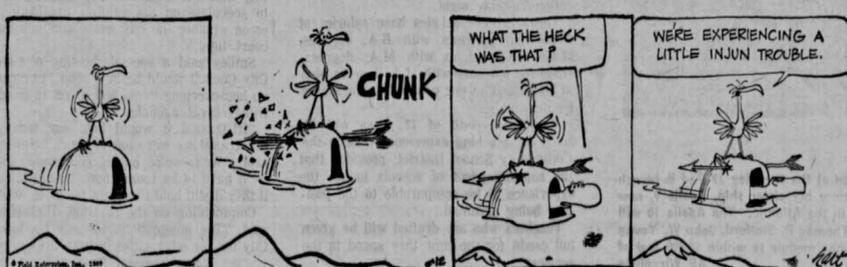
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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



## Gregory begins as President in exile

By TOM MILLER  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — There must be very few college students left in the country who have not heard Dick Gregory speak. In the last ten months alone, he has been to more than 300 campuses. Most of it has been tied in with his write-in campaign for President.

He lost. But to a segment of the population, Gregory personifies better domestic and foreign policies and goals than the guy who won. So it was only fitting that Gregory should have himself inaugurated President-In-Exile.

He selected March 4 because it was the day originally chosen by the founding fathers for inaugurations, and Gregory, who is constantly referring to the original American concepts of democracy, exuded tradition with anti-tradition on his inauguration day.

The ceremony imitated the structure of a regular inauguration — prayer, swearing in, speech, and inaugural ball — but differed considerably in content. There was no elaborate security system, only two D. C. police to direct traffic. Unlike the other inauguration seven weeks ago, the audience was completely integrated and had a large number of young people.

No one played "Hail to the Chief" when he arrived. Delivering the opening prayer was the editor of a "new theology" publication, Renewal. Swearing in the President-In-Exile was an old civil rights attorney. The oath was the same as the standard one, with the addition of "In-Exile" at the proper place.

Now billed as a "satirist and statesman," Gregory did not wear his customary overalls. Instead he sported a sharp Edwardian jacket and tie.

His speech was his standard "let me say this to you young folks . . ." address. It seemed somewhat awkward in the semi-formal aura to one who has heard it a number of times before. But Gregory's conviction, as always, shone through.

The commercial news media managed to be as obtrusive as usual. They couldn't understand that Gregory was more interested in visiting classrooms in the elementary school whose auditorium was used for the ceremonies than in holding a press conference.

In addition to his usual praise for young people tackling major problems with direct action, Gregory sharply criticized the President of Notre Dame for his stand on campus disorders while continuing to spend large amounts of money to maintain a top football team.

Midway through the address, the President-In-Exile attacked Senator Ted Kennedy for subtle racism in a draft reform bill. Kennedy would provide amnesty for deserters, but do nothing for those facing the draft system legally and being faced with jail. Whites would benefit from the reforms, but blacks — like Black Muslim Muhammad Ali — would still be subjected to inequities, Gregory maintained.

A major problem for Americans to rectify is the unjust treatment dealt the American Indian, Gregory said. Hunger would be his administration's number one enemy in the country. "It, more than anything else, pervades all colors and races and affects more people than any single facet of life." He also urged people to align themselves with parties other than Democrat or Republican, which "have proved too immoral and corrupt to solve problems."

Home rule for Washington was given a big plug. Mr. Gregory put in his usual comments on how law enforcement officers get "all uptight" about petty crime, while "the syndicate" eats away at the cities daily. "When America breaks up her crime syndicates, we'll stop snatching pocketbooks," he said. On the economy, he said, "Go out and reform the capitalistic system — if you have to destroy it to reform it, then destroy it."

Gregory and New Party, a New Left political organization of which he is co-chairman, will set up a "Black House" later this month in Washington. It will serve as a research and social activist center for various causes.

Following the inauguration, New Party held a "town meeting of Washington" in a downtown church. Workshops were held on civic and national problems. Gregory participated in one on malnutrition and hunger in America.

On inauguration night, there were social events — Afro dance troupes, acid-rock bands and soul music. The balls were held at a downtown hotel and on the American University campus. AU was the site of a two-day demonstration last week when the administration initially refused to turn over its facilities to Gregory for the dance.

Dick Gregory is probably one of the most humane and open public figures in the country. Jail sentences, like the one he will begin serving in about two months on a 1967 demonstration, do not defeat him. It does not morally deplete him to go on a hunger strike, as he most likely will in jail.

The crowd of 700 at the ceremonies and over a thousand at the dances was racially mixed and in obvious good humor — a combination rarely found lately. It may be coincidence, but even the location of the school where the swearing-in took place borders both white and black neighborhoods.

It seems Gregory could "bring us together" socially and politically better than his more legitimate counterpart further downtown. As he said at the beginning of his address, his first job will be to "convince the other fellow that he's not the one."

## black&white

by Dick Gregory

Campus anti-war sentiment is challenging the traditional trappings of our military system. The Selective Service System is increasingly under attack, as students demand an end to the draft and urge a more voluntary approach to military service — if indeed wars cannot be eliminated altogether. And revision of the Selective Service System has received vocal support at high Congressional levels.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) is also being dislodged from its honored place on many college campuses. The recent ruling at Yale University — that R.O.T.C. students no longer receive academic credit for the military courses they take — is but one example of a dent in the armor of campus militarism.

So it seems that the campus militants are making some headway against the campus militarists. Of course the academic community has never really wholeheartedly endorsed the presence of military training on campus. Some academicians have always questioned a segment of faculty assigned by the government rather than hired by the university. Nor have the courses offered in military training been universally accepted as proper additions to a well-integrated curriculum.

It does seem quite strange that a student has traditionally been able to receive college credit for courses in military training, while the student who chooses the Peace Corps receives no credit other than the possible approval and admiration of friends and relatives. It is morally indefensible that a student who chooses a vocation which could lead to his killing a man should receive more credit than a student who dedicates himself to helping humanity.

The college campus is not a proper base of operation for the military establishment. Military training has no place on the campus and the military establishment should be kept completely separate from the educational institution. The college campus is not even the proper site for military research. Suppose a university is engaged in chemical or germ warfare research for the military. Imagine the potential horror if germs or gas fumes escaped the laboratory and invaded the dormitories. Such an accident would put an end both to student revolt and students themselves.

The academic community should be a laboratory for experimentation in service to humanity. University students should be engaged in learning how to live, in learning how to serve, nurture, and preserve human life rather than developing skills to destroy it. Military training is inimical to the true purpose of a university and provides a convenient alternative for those who feel more inclined toward indoctrination than education.

It is my personal feeling that R.O.T.C. programs should be removed from college campuses by government fiat. It should be replaced with a four-year Peace Corps elective course. Students electing the Peace Corps courses should receive credit in humanities. Students receiving humanities credit for learning to serve humanity should further be eligible for federal loans. A government truly committed to peace at home and abroad should be willing to aid, encourage, and reward young people who elect to make their government's commitment truly their own. A government committed to military solutions, of course, will continue to give credit to like-minded young people.

Students completing the college Peace Corps curriculum would be required to render foreign and domestic service upon graduation. They should be paid for their service, of course, and should also have continued access to federal loans. The benefits of a federal program on the college campuses encouraging students to engage in human service are endless. Access to federal loans for education not only relieves parents of a tremendous financial strain, but also makes possible higher education for children of the poor. A vast cadre of students turned on to human service emerging from college campuses each year would do more for national security than any ABM system suggested to date. America's image throughout the world would be changed from a nation obsessed with military strength to that of a people preoccupied with moral commitment.

America must one day decide once and for all wherein her greatest reservoir of strength is to be found — in the training of reserve officers or in the dispensing of goodwill ambassadors.

## KICR 67 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

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3. Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show (Neil Diamond)
4. These Are Not My People (Johnny Rivers)
5. Nothing But A Heartache (Flirtations)
6. Games People Play (Joe South)
7. I've Gotta Be Me (Sammy Davis, Jr.)
8. Traces (Classics IV)
9. Soul Experience (Iron Butterfly)
10. I've Got A Line On You (Spirit)
11. Hot Smoke and Sasafrazz (The Bubble Puppy)
12. Someday Soon (Judy Collins)
13. Touch Me (Doors)
14. Gonna Have A Good Time (Easybeats)
15. But You Know I Love You (First Edition)
16. Lovin' Things (Grassroots)

# No. 2 Men—On Their Own

## Stodola—His Image May Hurt

By DON NICHOLS

Ideally, the vice presidency of the student body is a stepping stone to the presidency, but the office is sometimes considered a political graveyard. The student body vice-president has only one clearly stipulated function: presiding officer of the Student Senate.

If the vice presidency is a graveyard, it seems to be filled with vice presidents who have died of boredom.

Past vice presidential candidates tend to have been echoes of the presidential candidates — extensions of the "presidential personality."

This year, the vice presidential candidates have voices of their own.

Their role as potential ringmaster of "the circus," as the senate is often called, is one they see as needing change.

This is the second of a two-part series on candidates running for the student body presidency and vice presidency. The article on presidential candidates Phil Dantes and Jim Sutton appeared in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

Mark Stodola, A2, Cedar Rapids, vice presidential candidate who is running with presidential candidate Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, on the Action Party '69 ticket, seems to be a creature of contradictions. His greatest political detriment may be that he is too good looking. He is clean shaven and a sharp dresser. He looks like a fraternity man and he is. His "establishment" appearance, however, hides a critical awareness of campus problems.

"Whether a person belongs to a Greek house or if he chooses to be independent, whether he chooses to wear a three-piece suit or dress in rags, whether he wears a mustache or doesn't — these are all characteristics of the individual and have no bearing on the job of the president and vice president as representatives of the entire student body," Stodola said.

Stodola, who is a senator at large, is openly dissatisfied with this year's Student Senate and is vocal about needed changes.

"Personality clashes within the senate overshadowed the senate's goals this year," he remarked. "To offset the ineffectiveness caused by personality clashes, we (Action Party '69) are placing special emphasis on running a slate of senators who are already committed to work with one another."

"Also," Stodola remarked, "senators this year failed to remain in contact with their constituencies, causing a gap between student wishes and senate actions."

Stodola added that apathy comes from student leaders who do not seek true student body opinion.

Needed fact-finding has not been done by past senators, he pointed out. Stodola called for senators to study campus problems in detail and stressed how better methods of gathering information would make senate committees more effective.

Stodola criticized the senate's lack of concern for carrying out its legislation after it has been approved.

"These measures must be taken: first, increase the publication of senate with newsletters, notices, even public address systems; second, talk personally with concerned administrators and students; third, get definite, face to face answers from these people."

Stodola criticized the senate's lack of concern for carrying out its legislation after it has been approved.

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MARK STODOLA  
Action Party '69

JIM DOUGHERTY  
Independent

## Dougherty—Quiet, Mild, No Politico

Jim Dougherty, A3, Anamosa, is the independent candidate for student body vice president. When he is with Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, independent presidential candidate, he is quiet and almost submissive. When Sutton isn't around, Dougherty is still cautious with his statements. He knows what he wants to say, but he lacks the "campaign rhetoric" of a seasoned politico.

His points are relevant, but he constantly revises what he is trying to say until he gets the proper wording to convey his ideas. Dougherty is a fraternity member and a student senator at large.

The ineffectiveness of this year's senate was due to frustration on the part of the senators, rather than apathy, Dougherty believes.

"Frustration was caused in the senate by administrative inaction on senate legislation," he remarked. "Apathy is a by-product of frustration."

Dougherty called for a change in the Student Senate by-laws to promote better interaction among senators during debate.

"I would like to minimize the use of any pre-ordained procedural rules like Robert's Rules of Order. This year, the senate found itself bound by rules rather than helped by them," he declared.

Dougherty did not approach potential senate candidates and urge them to run for senate positions.

"I don't feel it is necessary to prompt qualified people to run," he said. "Those who run on their own have some type of commitment to issues; those approached and asked to run — as I was last year — have a manufactured commitment."

The conscientious commitment is more conducive to good government than the manufactured commitment.

Although dissatisfied with the structure of senate committees, Dougherty disagrees with those who would alter the committee structure.

"Any change in the structure of the committee system is merely a reorganization of the bureaucracy," he stated.

## Dodge Street Rezoning Draws Residents' Fire

Plans to rezone a portion of North Dodge Street received a setback Tuesday. The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission voted to recommend to the City Council that no zoning changes be made at this time.

The controversial area includes the south side of the street between North Summit and Conklin streets. Rezoning would change it from a highway commercial zone to two-family residential zone.

Several residents of the area in question were present at the meeting. One of them was Mrs. Carl Eldeen, co-owner of the Hill Top Tavern 1100 N. Dodge St. If the rezoning plan were accepted, Mrs. Eldeen, a polio victim, would lose her business, she said.

Speaking for Mrs. Eldeen was attorney William H. Bartley. He said the rezoning idea had apparently originated with the City Council. He asked why such a plan had been suggested in the first place, but no one answered.

At one point, a commission member asked what should be done with the rezoning proposal. A woman, who said her property would be affected, replied, "Leave it alone!"

After the commission's decision to recommend no change, chairman George Nagle Jr. commented, "Somebody opened a can of worms and it got dropped in our lap."

In other action, the commission decided to recommend the rezoning of West Benton Street from single-family to multi-family residential units.

The commission voted to delay action on four rezoning proposals: a lot at the corner of Market and Clinton Streets; three lots on Capitol Street; several lots at Muscatine Avenue and Scott Boulevard; and the Englert tract, which is planned to include both residential and park facilities.

## Hickerson's Hope: 'Private' Renewal

Renewal from Page 1

ity still needs many public improvements in the central area as well as overall improvement in the quality of the central business district. We hope that joint efforts of local public and private interests may yet achieve much of the renewal contemplated in the federally assisted plan.

"The university hoped the federal urban renewal program would achieve two principal objectives: (1) an overall improvement of the central area of which the campus is a part, and (2) acquisition by the University of land which will be needed for its long range development."

"The court's decision has not altered the University's need for land in which to expand the east campus, nor its plans eventually to acquire this land. It does mean that land will have to be purchased on a parcel-by-parcel basis. This will, of course, be more difficult and, in all likelihood, more costly."

If urban renewal had become a reality, the University could have purchased land in the renewal area from the city in large parcels.

Along with the high interest rate, the parking factor will prevent businesses from making improvements," Wilson said.

Concerning the Supreme Court decision, Wilson said, "It pleases me. It's the action we brought."

Wilson said if renewal was brought up again outside of a conflict of interest situation, businessmen would probably still oppose it.

"The renewal that was proposed would have taken property and business away from us, which would have been purchased for less than it would cost us to re-establish elsewhere," Wilson said.

Merritt C. Ludwig, University director of planning and development, presented a printed statement on the decision at a monthly meeting of city and University officials Tuesday afternoon.

Ludwig's statement read: "We at the University regret that an opportunity for federal financial assistance in the modernization and improvement of the central area has been lost — at least in the foreseeable future."

"This decision, however, has not removed problems which the federally supported program was developed to meet. The commun-

## Waide to Resign Union Job

R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union, will resign that position. The Daily Iowan learned Tuesday.

The resignation was announced Monday at a Union staff meeting, according to a source on the Union staff.

Waide is reportedly leaving the Union staff to take a position with a Denver, Colo., brokerage firm.

Waide graduated from Kansas State University in 1956 with a B.S. degree. He attended graduate school at Kansas State and was a member of the union staff there.

He then attended the University of South Dakota graduate school and was administrative assistant to the president of that university.

Waide joined the University staff on Dec. 1, 1967, as assistant director of the Union.



R. E. WAIDE  
Quits Union Post

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## Czechoslovakia To Be Discussed

A discussion of the problems facing Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will be featured at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room as part of the Great Decisions-1969 seminar series, sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.



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## Bill to Raise Debt Ceiling Faces Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consideration of a politically charged measure to increase the national debt limit was postponed six days Tuesday by House leaders.

The delay, from this Thursday to March 19, led to speculation that party whips may be having trouble rounding up votes to raise the \$365 billion limit by \$12 billion until June 30, 1970.

However, Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) insisted at a news conference there was "nothing mysterious" about the postponement. He said it was arranged to accommodate Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer (D-Miss.).

The committee met Tuesday but did not consider the bill. McCormack said Colmer preferred to schedule it for consideration early next week.

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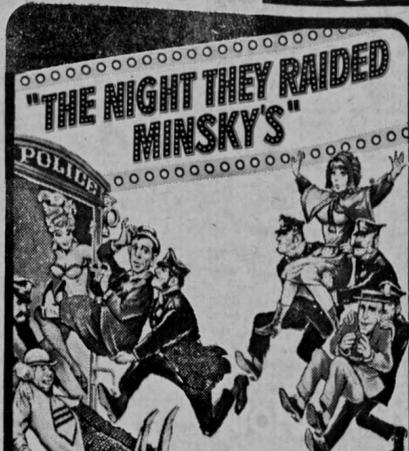
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Features at — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35

### Nixon Decision on Sentinel Expected Later This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will announce later this week his decision whether to go ahead with the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile shield, the White House said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, opponents stepped up efforts to influence the decision on what Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts called "yet another crossroads in the nuclear arms race."

The White House quickly agreed to listen to three prominent scientists who contend the \$5-billion antimissile system would escalate the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, arranged a meeting with James R. Killian, board chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; George Kistiakowsky of Harvard University and Herbert York of the University of California at San Diego.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Zeigler, said the Sentinel announcement will come this week — but not until after the President confers with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Laird is to return from an inspection tour of South Vietnam late tonight.

Zeigler did not rule out the possibility that Nixon would announce his decision on a nationwide radio-television appearance.

Congressional leaders said Nixon disclosed no decision to them at a meeting Tuesday — and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he did not believe a decision had been made.

Kennedy, a leading Senate critic of the Sentinel, told the Senate: "Each increase in arms generates an increase in tension and each increase in tension leads us closer to hostilities."

Kennedy said deployment of what is called a "thin" Sentinel system would only force the Soviets to deploy an even more sophisticated system — and force the United States to respond in kind.

Critics say the thin system, once described as a defense against a possible Chinese attack, would grow into a large shield against the Soviets.

But congressional proponents were equally vocal and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said the House would support Nixon's decision, whether it is to go ahead with the Sentinel or to scrap it.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma agreed. He told a news conference "I think if the President recommends it, the Congress would pass it."

Senate opposition is heavy — an Associated Press poll over the weekend showed 47 of the 100 senators opposed. But Republicans expressed hopes they can tip the balance if Nixon decides to go ahead with the Sentinel.

### Senate Beats Plan to Alter Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty won a key vote Tuesday as the first of a series of moves to modify the agreement was rejected.

Members turned back, by a 61 to 30 vote, a proposal by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) to attach a reservation.

Under Ervin's plan, U.S. approval of the treaty would have been conditioned on an understanding that it involved no commitments to defend smaller nations from nuclear aggression.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, floor manager for the bill, had insisted during debate that no new commitments are required and Ervin's reservation was unnecessary.

### Experts Unsure of 'Weather' Apollo 9 Will Land on Time

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts worried about churning seas in their prime landing zone Tuesday, unaware that weathermen were disagreeing on how soon the Atlantic storm would blow away.

It could shorten or lengthen their flight by an orbit or two if the landing area is changed. Mission control was waiting word from a reconnaissance plane probing the storm that is lashing seas 200 miles southwest of Bermuda where Apollo 9 is set to land at 10:24 a.m. Thursday.

The astronauts, James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart, clearly voiced concern.

Told of 15-knot winds, 5-foot waves and higher swells in the target zone, spacecraft commander McDivitt replied, "Keep working on it. That's not down to my specifications."

Then he said, "I want these recovery guys to find a nice soft piece of water with no wind and no waves tomorrow, and lots of sunshine too... Oh yeah, I forgot one thing. A couple of helicopters too."

Until the weather data from the plane came in, weather experts in Houston and aboard the prime recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, were in disagreement.

Weathermen at the scene reported that winds would be too high for a safe landing Thursday. They said alternate landing plans were being considered.

But in Houston, mission control experts insisted that the storm was weakening, and the winds would abate by splashdown time. They told the astronauts that the wind and wave conditions were in safe limits.

Meanwhile, the astronauts sighted another U.S. satellite in the space darkness. It shot by in seconds, the first time 1,100 miles away, and the second time 822 miles away.

Mission control turned its computers loose on Apollo 9's orbit and reported the manned craft would be visible this morning in the predawn Southern skies moving generally west to east over Houston and El Paso, Tex., New Orleans, Atlanta and Phoenix. It was visible Tuesday morning in Miami. It appears as a bright star.

The astronauts continued to pack in their photographic assignments, using specially filtered cameras to search the earth for hidden mineral resources.

Mostly their schedule was light as they moved through the eighth day of their 10-day flight. The aim of the last half of the mission is to test the durability of the spacecraft.

### Bucher Reports Crew Lacked Code Training

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The USS Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, said Tuesday his crew lacked proper training on the U.S. Code of Conduct for men taken prisoners — and that he had had none at all.

Bucher, under intensive questioning from Navy lawyers in the final phase of a court of inquiry, also said he "never struck the colors for I never felt I was surrendering per se."

Rather, said Bucher, he felt he was simply overwhelmed by the odds against running from North Korean gunboats and surviving an all-out attack on the open sea.

"You are asking me for a hindsight evaluation," replied Bucher when asked if his crew was indoctrinated in the Code of Conduct.

"Considering what happened, neither my crew nor myself had proper indoctrination in the Code of Conduct."

"What training did you have?" asked court counsel William N. Somers.

"I had none."

The Code says prisoners shouldn't reveal anything to their captors but name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

"Did you have the duty in de-

tion to advise your men concerning the Code of Conduct?" asked Newsome.

"I felt the advice I gave the crew when and where possible was in the spirit of the Code of Conduct but did not follow the letter of the Code," Bucher replied.

The court is investigating the ship's seizure last year and the conduct of its crew during its 11 months of captivity.

Questioned about his decision to give up the Pueblo and its men without a fight, Bucher said once the gunboats got within 700 to 800 yards they "would have simply been able to wipe out the pilot house and that would have wiped out my ability to go much further."

Bucher said he was not familiar with the quantity of classified material on board when the Pueblo was captured, adding, "I was given to understand there were compartmented areas in the Pueblo's intelligence section that it was not necessary for me to know about."

He said he did not have free access to file cabinets in the office of the ship's intelligence officer, Lt. Stephen Harris.

### Assessments in Property Bill Called 'Unfair' by Legislator

DES MOINES (AP) — A property assessment bill being considered in the Iowa House is "grossly unfair" to cities, a lawmaker charged Tuesday.

"We are going to be creating preferences in this bill," said Rep. Robert M. Kreamer (R-Des Moines).

Kreamer criticized the bill for setting down different assessment procedures for agricultural property than for other property classifications.

"I defy any of you to show me where this is being done for any other kind of property," Kreamer told the House Ways and Means Committee.

He complained that he was not given sufficient time to voice his objections in the ways and means subcommittee which drafted the bill.

Rep. Elmer DenHerder (R-Sioux Center), chairman of the full Ways and Means Committee, assured Kreamer and other lawmakers they would still have an opportunity to be heard.

The committee took no action on the bill Tuesday.

"The reason why so much was said about agricultural land is that some of us realize there is quite a disparity," said DenHerder.

He said urban areas may have problems he doesn't know about and he would welcome hearing about them.

The proposed bill was drafted after several subcommittee hearings, some of which were "real yelling matches," DenHerder said.

He said assessors, county attorneys, state officials, farm lobbying groups and legislators discussed the best ways of creating uniform assessment guidelines for the state.

City assessors did not get upset over decisions which resulted from the discussion, DenHerder added.

The bill provides that all property be assessed at 27 per cent of its actual value for property taxes.

It provides that assessors consider several factors in determining actual value, among them the property's current use, productivity and earning capacity, depreciation, relative location and market value.

Present law says property's actual value is its market value. The bill provides that assessment sales ratios for agricultural property be based on sales of the last three years rather than the present one year.

### Electronic Music Is Here To Stay, Composer Asserts

Electronic music is here to stay, the co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Music Center told an audience of about 40 persons Monday night.

Otto Luening, professor of music at Columbia University, spoke informally on "Electronic and Computer Music: Is It Here to Stay?" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His address was sponsored by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and the School of Music.

He said electronic music is a misnomer. It is not music, but an electronic medium for altering sound.

He said critics differ in their opinion of the new medium. Some think it is "the greatest thing since counterpoint." Others say it "sounds like you put your socks on under your skin."

After tracing the development of electronic music, Luening spoke of his own experimentation in the area.

He said that he had considered the possibility of electronic music in 1918. He experimented with acoustics and harmonic sounds and consulted authorities in sound reproduction during the 1920s and 1930s.

He said that he made no attempt to revolutionize music and was surprised that mechanically manipulated sounds have become part of the popular culture.

Working with Vladimir Ussachevsky, he composed music for both single instruments and orchestras in the 1950s. He said that electronic music should not replace musical instruments, but extend them. "I see no reason

to stop playing the flute and the piano," he said.

Luening said pop musicians use the techniques of electronic music very well. He cited the Beatles as using the technique "discreetly to enhance, color and punctuate their music, not just to make it louder."

He said there was a rapid trend toward "instant electronic music," created by placing microphones and amplifiers on the instruments and manipulating the music as it is played.

Luening said computer music was another rapidly growing trend. He said engineers were very persistent in producing music "untouched by human hands." He played a recording of a computer singing "A Bicycle Built for Two."

He also played recordings of electronic music which he had composed. "Fantasy in Space," focused on a mechanically manipulated flute. "Poem in Cycles and Bells" was recorded by a symphony orchestra.

Luening founded the American Opera in Chicago and the American Music Center in New York City. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship for music composition.

He will lecture to classes in the School of Music at 1:30 p.m. today.

LEARNING BY OSMOSIS—NEWBURN-ON-TYNE, England (AP) — John Matcalfe took out a library book titled "Expert Obedience Training for Dogs" so he could train his 4-month-old Alsatian, Guinness. The dog ate it.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will hold an information meeting at 4:30 today in Shambaugh Auditorium. All prospective members are invited. Angel Flight members are asked to meet at 3:45 in full uniform with gloves.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

**SAILING CLUB**  
The Sailing Club will meet at tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu, professional sorority for business women, will hold formal rush at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Persons interested in rushing must have completed six hours of business courses.

**ORACLE**  
The Oracle staff will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Conference room of the Office of Student Affairs.

**ACTIVITIES BOARD**  
The Student Activities Board will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union Board Room.

**BUSINESS EDUCATION**  
Irving Kovarsky, professor of business administration and Steven Ford, assistant professor of business administration, will answer questions on business education at 7 tonight in Hillcrest Lounge.

**COURSE EVALUATION**  
The Student Senate is sponsoring a University-wide course evaluation this semester. Anyone interested in the paid position of editor-in-chief of the publication can obtain an application in the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center. Interviews will be conducted by the student governing board.

**FRATERNITY RUSH**  
Men interested in informal fraternity rush who have not been contacted by a fraternity, have been asked to leave their names at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) desk in the Office of Student Affairs.

**COMPUTER CENTER**  
The University Computer Center is offering a non-credit course called Plotting. It will meet in the Seminar Room, UCC Temporary Building, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Tuesday and March 20. The instructor will be Lee Shope. The text will be supplied at the first meeting. Prerequisite: Fortran programming.

**UNION BOARD BRIDGE**  
Union Board Bridge will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**NEW PARTY**  
Students for the New Party will meet at 8:30 Thursday night in the Union Hoover Room.

**DAMES CLUB**  
The University Dames Club will meet at 8 Thursday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Dr. Richard L. Jenkins, chief of the University Child Psychology Service, will speak on "Avoiding Excessive and Unnecessary Mistakes in Raising Children."

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, 311 Mathematical Science Building. Speaker will be Spencer Dickson, professor of mathematics at Iowa State University.

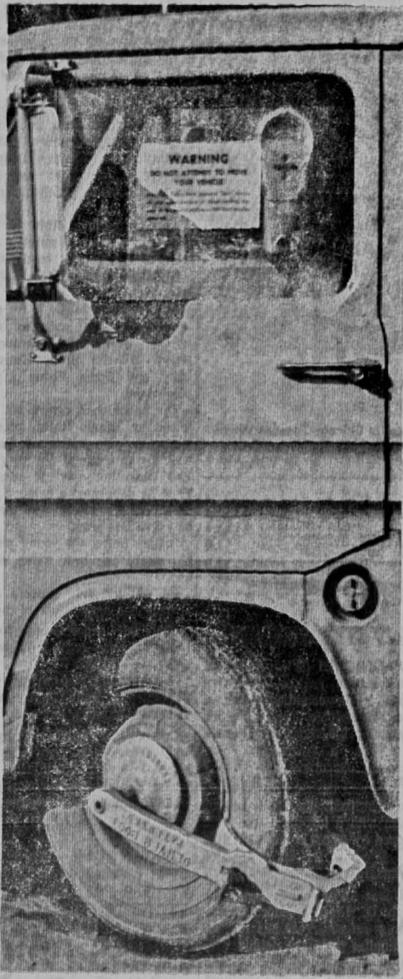
**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional, will meet at 6:30 tonight in 308 Communication Center. The organization said the meeting is important and absences must be excused.

**Historians to Eye Racial Tensions**

"Urbanization and Racial Tension in the Americas" will be the theme of the 47th annual conference of high school and college teachers of history at the University March 28. Asst. Prof. Roy Simon Bryce of Hunter College will speak at 10 a.m. on "The Black Community and Overcentralized Education," and Prof. Richard C. Wade of the University of Chicago will discuss "Urbanization and Segregation: History's Handmaidens" at 2:30 p.m. Both presentations will be in the Union Illinois Room.

**\$20 in Parking Fines and You Get It—**

**The Boot — How, Why It Works**



**He Should Have Paid the Tickets**

If you've been tearing up those overtime parking tickets every day you may discover, as the driver of this vehicle did, that the Iowa City police have an effective way of reminding you to pay up. It's called the Denver boot, and it can happen to you if your car accumulates \$20 or more worth of tickets.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

By SHARON STEPHENSON

If you've been tearing up those red parking tickets that persistently appear on your windshield and parking by the same fire hydrant every day, your car may be eligible for a device called the Denver boot.

A boot is a U-shaped immobilizing device made of forged steel that is attached by the police to the wheel of a vehicle that has more than \$20 in unpaid parking violations against it.

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney said recently that the city has been using the boot for 18 months and has found it "very satisfactory."

The city had two boots, which police used from four to six times a week, until late last month, when one was allegedly stolen by an irate motorist. McCarney said he ordered a new one Monday at a cost of \$80 to \$85.

Accused in the theft of the boot is Michael K. Shahan, 20, of Cedar Rapids, who allegedly kicked the boot off the wheel of his panel truck two weeks ago. Shahan was arrested on a larceny charge — he allegedly took the boot with him — and is now awaiting trial in Johnson County District Court, and is free on \$525 bond.

Since the city has no facilities in which to store confiscated cars, McCarney said, a local wrecker service is used to tow cars away and store them at the firm's lot in extreme cases.

"We used to have them towed to the city's land fill," which is located south off Highway 218, McCarney said, "but people would strip the cars before the owners reclaimed them."

He said the city paid out \$700 one time and \$500 another for cars that were stripped of batteries, spindles, radiators, carburetors and transmissions.

McCarney said that when a motorist has an overdue parking violation, he is first sent a letter by the city informing him of how much he owes.

After \$20 in unpaid tickets accumulates against the vehicle and a meter maid or police officer finds the vehicle in violation again, a boot is placed on a wheel of the vehicle. A warning sign is placed on the vehicle informing the motorist that he will have to go to police headquarters to pay his fi-

nes and the boot will be removed.

McCarney said that most vehicles of value are usually claimed within the 24-hour time limit.

If the owner doesn't pay the tickets within 24 hours, McCarney said, the police usually employ a wrecker service to tow the vehicle away.

The wrecker service charges a minimum towing fee of \$7.50 during the day and \$10 at night, with that price rising in varying degrees, depending on the distance the vehicle must be towed. A storage fee of \$2 a day accumulates until the vehicle is reclaimed. The fee must be paid by the car's owner.

McCarney said the city would have to get the title to any unclaimed vehicle from the State Department of Public Safety and it would then be sold at a public auction. The sale cost would have to cover towing, storage and other charges that have accumulated against the vehicle, he said.

Concerning the legality of the police using the boot, City Atty. Jay Honohan said that, under City Ordinance No. 2311, the police are authorized to use a boot as a method of impoundment.

Section 13.1 of the ordinance states that any vehicle found to be parked in violation of this ordinance may, upon order of the Police Department, be towed to the Municipal Car Impounding Lot or other designated place.

Honohan said the \$20 limit for parking violations was arbitrarily decided on by the city.

McCarney said he didn't know if any other Iowa cities used the boot but said officials from Des Moines have been here to investigate the possibility of using it in their city.

**STRIPPED FOR ACTION—BOMBAY (AP)—** Demonstrators rounded up during a recent anti-government rampage in North Bombay were stripped of their clothes and told: "You are now free to do what you like." Order returned quickly.

**Doctor Wins National Grant For Research**

Dr. James Christensen, assistant professor of internal medicine, has been named recipient of a Research Career Development Award from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The awards are granted to support young scientists of superior potential for research and teaching in the health sciences. Christensen was selected for the award, which is based on nationwide competition, by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

His research at the University has centered on the physiology of gastrointestinal smooth muscle, the activity of which may be involved in such prevalent conditions as peptic ulcer and inflammation of the intestinal tract and large bowel area.

**CINEMA SIXTEEN Presents:**



Thursday: 7 and 9 p.m. — Selected short subjects including JESUS HEALS THE MAN BORN BLIND, HOLD ME WHILE I'M NAKED, Van Der Beek's PANELS FOR THE WALLS OF THE WORLD, and Baillie MASS.

Friday: 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — LOLA, a French film by Jacques Demy



**IOWA FOLK FESTIVAL**

MARCH 21 and 22  
Iowa Memorial Union

featuring

**Eric Andersen**  
In CONCERT

Two Shows—March 22—7 and 9:30  
Tickets on Sale NOW—\$2 and \$1.50

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE  
ACTIVITIES CENTER, IMU

Must be returned by  
March 19.

AUDITIONS — MARCH 21  
WHEEL ROOM — 4 chosen  
to perform in concert

WORKSHOP WITH  
ERIC ANDERSEN  
2-4 — MARCH 22

Milwaukee Sentinel: 10-17-68

"Andersen gets this reviewer's nod as folk rock's foremost artist." "The discovery of Andersen can be a pop revelation. He is an artisan while so many others on the scene are merely members of the guild."

University of Buffalo Spectrum: 10-8-68

"With excellent poetic vision and feel for content, he approached the theme of physical love and the joyous fantasy of emotional love." "With a beautiful bag of songs, Eric is gone again, but before leaving, he echoed a mutual feeling shared with the audience — it was 'Good to Be With You.'"

Robert Shelton in The New York Times: 8-12-68

"One of the finest young lyric poets of pop." "Mr. Andersen has made the successful transition to folk-rock without losing balance." "... radiated both a strong musical sensibility and a genuine poetic impulse." "Long overdue for a breakout in acceptance, Mr. Andersen remains an important performer to watch."

The Ottawa Journal: 10-17-68

"Andersen's conservative guise and shy rapport provide a pleasing contrast to some of his contemporaries. He has moved with the times, his style taking up an uptempo beat." "Andersen's bag is country, folk and folk-rock, rolled into a neat package of enjoyable listening. His audiences vary from the silver-haired to the long-haired." "Widely acclaimed by all who hear him."

**Discography**

Vanguard Records:  
New Folks, Vol. II VRS-9140  
Today Is The Highway VRS-9157 / VSD 79157  
'Bout Changes 'N Things VRS-9206 / VSD 79206  
'Bout Changes 'N Things—Take 2 VRS-9236 / VSD 72236  
More Hits From Tin Can Alley VRS-9271 / VSD 79271  
Warner Brothers-Seven Arts: Avalanche WS-1748



**Comments on Paul Winter Concerts**

The White House, November 19, 1962:

"Simply wonderful; we've never had anything like it here before."

—JACQUELINE KENNEDY

The New York Times:

"Initiative, imagination and enthusiasm sparkle through the group's playing."

—JOHN S. WILSON

Iowa State University:

"This was one of the finest attractions we have had on our campus in years."

Miami-Dade Junior College:

"We have never had greater audience acceptance for any artist."

Chicago Sun Times:

"It would be hard to find better cultural ambassadors than Winter and his group."

United Nations Concert, May 29, 1963:

"... a concert spiced not only by exceptionally good music but also by some revealing words by Mr. Winter."

—THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

Columbia University:

"We are agreed that it was the outstanding musical event for at least five years."

State University of New York at Oswego:

"The rhythmic vitality, the unique instrumentation, and the admirable restraint of the performance marked this concert as a milestone in an evolving art-form."

University of North Carolina:

"The unanimous reaction of our audience to the Paul Winter concert was, 'You must have them back again.'"

Southern Illinois University:

"The Paul Winter concert was sensational! Not only was the group vociferously received, but they endeared themselves by staying for an extra hour to play encores for over 800 students who did not have to go to class."

Rio de Janeiro (State Department Tour):

"The Paul Winter group was a tremendous success everywhere."

—U.S. EMBASSY

Cultural Affairs Committee  
presents

**PAUL WINTER ENSEMBLE**

MARCH 19th

Main Lounge-IMU

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

IMU BOX OFFICE

\$2.50 and \$2.00

TO THE PUBLIC, FACULTY and STAFF

Students — FREE

# Aggies Bigger, Drake Faster For NCAA Regional Battle

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The coach of Texas A&M says Drake, the Aggies' first round opponent in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament will be "the best team we've faced this year."

Shelby Metcalf, who coached the Southwest Conference champions to an 18-7 season record, was in Wichita, Kan., Monday night to scout Drake in its 77-73 playoff victory over rugged Louisville.

"The whole team plays great defense," Metcalf said of the Bulldogs. "They run the fast break better than anyone we've seen. We've got to slow them down."

"We must get on the boards better than we have all year, and that's been our strong suit."

Drake's win Monday night gave the co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference the right to meet Texas A&M in a regional first round game here at 7 p.m. Thursday. Drake's season mark now stands at 23-4.

Louisville is headed for the National Invitational Tournament. Metcalf said Drake has "tremendous leapers" but the Aggies' front line, headed by 7-0 center Steve Niles and 6-9 forward Ronnie Peret, will tower over the Bulldogs, whose tallest starter is 6-7 Willie Wise.

Drake Coach Maury John said he is apprehensive about the height advantage of Texas A&M, but he said an assistant coach who scouted the Aggies "says we can keep up with them."

Metcalf praised Drake for "an excellent man-for-man defense. They can play full-court, two-thirds court and half-court."

"We are going to have to handle the ball well and run our offense," he added. "Also, we've got to stop their break, and I don't think that's been done."

While Drake plays a fast-break offense, Texas A&M is a ball-control club which likes to work into Peret, most valuable player in the Southwest Conference, for close-in shots.



**It's a Permanent Appointment Now—**  
Northwestern Athletic Director Tippy Dye (right) sits with Brad Snyder in Chicago Tuesday where Dye named Snyder head coach of the Wildcat basketball team. Snyder had been acting as interim coach since the resignation of Larry Glass Feb. 1.  
— AP Wirephoto

# Eternal Optimist Bill Rigney Sees Angels in Title Chase

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—It is early. The manager of the California Angels sits on a bench in the sun and says, "1968 is forgotten. I sense an affirmative attitude."

Bill Rigney, an eternal optimist, wipes his brow and foresees a team which finished eighth in the American League last year contending for the Western Division title this season.

What is needed, observes the skipper, is a reaffirmation of spirit and pride, not to mention a first baseman and relief pitcher or two.

Rigney believes the latter requirement was satisfied by winter deals which brought Hoyt Wilhelm from Kansas City and Eddie Fisher from Cleveland.

The knuckleball artists will be joined by Minnie Rojas, providing his arm is again sound. Rojas was the fireman of the year in 1967 when he saved 22 games. Then he developed a calcium deposit on his elbow and saved only five last year.

Rigney terms the young pitching staff "the best we've ever had."

He will use five starters and already has named four of them. Only left-hander George Brunet, 33, who was 13-13 last year, is over 25.

His other starters are Jim McGlothlin, 25, Andy Messersmith and Tom Murphy, each 23.

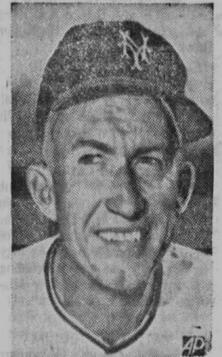
Brunet, McGlothlin, Murphy and Messersmith won only 32 games last year, but injuries dented McGlothlin's development while Murphy and Messersmith were starters only half of the season.

The fifth starter comes from a group including Clyde Wright, 10-6 with the Angels; Rick

Clark, 1-11 with the Angels; Greg Washburn, 8-2 at Quad Cities; and Rudy May, 8-7 at El Paso.

At first base, the Angels lost Don Mincher in the expansion draft. Rigney is considering Dick Stuart, Bob Chance, Jim Spencer and Chuck Hinton for the replacement.

The Angels hope the 21-year-old Spencer is ready. He led the



**BILL RIGNEY**  
Eternal Optimist

Texas League in homers with 28 and runs batted in with 96. He has had three seasons of Class AA experience but hasn't played in AAA.

Stuart, 36, returns from two seasons in Japan and tries to make the grade as a free agent. Chance, 28, was drafted from Buffalo where he hit .293 with 29 home runs.

The versatile veteran Hinton hit only .195 after a tremendous spring which thrust him into the

game with the parent club. With Clendenon at first and Rader at third, the infield will be completed with Joe Morgan at second base and veteran Denis Menke at shortstop. Johnny Edwards, acquired from Cincinnati, is the No. 1 catcher at the moment.

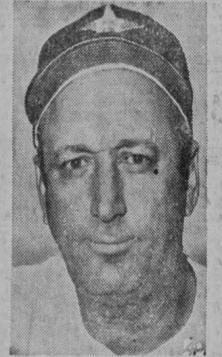
One outfield spot belongs to hard-hitting Jim Wynn, who hit .269 while leading the club in homers with 26, total bases with 257, runs with 85 and walks with 90. Bielecky, Alou and Miller will battle for the two other spots.

The pitching staff has at least one pitcher who seems on the threshold of stardom — Don Wilson, who was 13-16 last year but lists a no-hitter and an 18-strikeout game in his last two seasons.

Larry Dierker and Denny Lemaster also are counted on as starters, but Walker goes no further than that. The other starting jobs are up for grabs among an amazing assortment that includes such veterans as Bill Monbouquette, Howie Reed and Fred Gladding.

It would appear, despite Walker's optimism, that the Astros are a team somewhat less imposing than some of the other teams in the National League's Western Division — Atlanta, San Francisco and the expansion San Diego Padres.

Walker, however, remains optimistic. "I figure," he said, "you can always keep going up — until somebody shows you you can't go any further."



**HARRY WALKER**  
Astros' Pitcher

younger generation Walker is counting on are third baseman Doug Rader and outfielder Norm Miller.

Rader hit .267 with six homers and 43 runs batted in while appearing in 89 games with the Astros last year while Miller hit .306 at Oklahoma City before smacking six homers in 61

# Kids Might Start Paying Off, Help Astros Get Out of Cellar

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—The Houston Astros have stars on their caps and stars on their socks. The only trouble is they don't have to many stars on their field.

"There is, as a matter of fact, still some question whether one of them will show up — first baseman Donn Clendenon, acquired along with outfielder Jesus Alou in a trade with Montreal for Rusty Staub.

That was one of two major trades made by the Astros in an attempt to improve on last year's 10th-place finish. In the other transaction, the Astros gave up pitcher Mike Cuellar for outfielder Curt Blefary in a deal with Baltimore.

"We just had to make some changes," said Manager Harry Walker as he discussed the trades. "We had to get some guys capable of stinging the ball and being able to hit well enough to stay in the line-up."

Walker also envisions the Astros improving because some of the force-fed youngsters on this expansion club may finally be

ready to produce in major league style.

"We're reaching the stage, I think, where these kids may start paying off," Walker said. "We don't really have many new guys here. Most of our young guys have been here for two years, but for the last two years they really weren't qualified to be here."

Among the members of the

pitching staff has at least one pitcher who seems on the threshold of stardom — Don Wilson, who was 13-16 last year but lists a no-hitter and an 18-strikeout game in his last two seasons.

Larry Dierker and Denny Lemaster also are counted on as starters, but Walker goes no further than that. The other starting jobs are up for grabs among an amazing assortment that includes such veterans as Bill Monbouquette, Howie Reed and Fred Gladding.

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problem on opening day when he had Stanley, the regular centerfielder, at first base, with Horton in left, Northrup in center and Kaline in right. But Smith didn't want to leave regular first baseman Cash on the bench and soon moved Stanley back to center and took Kaline out.

In order to get Kaline's bat and glove into the Series line-up against St. Louis Smith moved Stanley to short to make room for Kaline in the outfield. When it was over and Detroit won four games to three, it was Kaline who led the team in hits with 11 and was second in average with .379. He also made a beautiful running catch at one point and fired a perfect strike to the plate to prevent a Cardinal run from scoring.

Smith said he plans to give Tom Matchick every opportunity to play shortstop and if, that is the case on opening day, Stanley would likely be in center. And if they are ready to go, Horton and Northrup will probably be in left and right respectively.

But Kaline still is optimistic. He says he expects to play in 140 games.

Smith momentarily solved the

## Scoreboard

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL**  
New York, (A), 5, Chicago, (A), 3  
New York, (N), 15, Philadelphia  
'B', 7  
Cincinnati 6, Kansas City 1  
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 1  
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 4  
Baltimore 2, Washington 1  
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1  
Minnesota 7, Boston 6  
Atlanta 5, Houston 3  
Cleveland 5, San Diego 3  
California 7, Chicago, (N), 4  
Oakland 11, San Francisco 5

**OLD SHEP —**  
BRECKENRIDGE POINT, Ark. — Old Shep, world's champion coon hound, will be the favorite to capture the overall championship in the American Hounddog Cup Tournament that begins here today.

Your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome here

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Over 15,000 Bank Americards to be Issued in This Area Soon!

## The Daily Iowan

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—** Dean Chance, right-handed pitcher, signed a 1969 contract with the Minnesota Twins Tuesday, leaving only two players still unsigned by the American League team.

Chance accepted the last offer from Twins President Calvin from what he received last year, when he was 16-16.

The only Twins not signed are pitcher Jim Kaat, and Cesar Tovar, infielder-outfielder.

**CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—** Rich Allen, one of the most feared right-hand hitters in baseball, is going to make a serious effort to become a switchhitter this spring.

Manager Bob Skinner of the Philadelphia Phillies, said Tuesday Allen "seems to think it will cut down on his strikeouts. If he wants to experiment with it in exhibition games, it's all right with me."

**The University of Colorado WRITERS' CONFERENCE**  
36th Year  
JUNE 15 - 27  
POETRY: RICHARD EBERHART, ALAN DUGAN  
DRAMATIC WRITING: ARNOLD WEINSTEIN  
FICTION: VANCE BOURJAILY, GEORGE P. ELLIOTT, HARLAN ELLISON  
NONFICTION: RICHARD GEHMAN  
WRITE: PAUL LEVITT, Director, HUNTER 125, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Boulder, Colorado 80302  
Scholarships Available  
Manuscript deadline: April 15

**BALTIMORE (AP)—** A federal bankruptcy referee approved Tuesday the conditional sale of the Philadelphia Eagles football team for \$16,055,000 to Leonard H. Tose, a Norristown, Pa., trucking executive.

Tose won the right to purchase the National Football League team with a last-ditch offer that topped by \$5,000 a bid submitted by Thomas D. McCloskey, a Philadelphia builder.

Under terms outlined by Joseph O. Kaiser, federal bankruptcy referee, Tose has 10 days to finalize purchase details with Eagle owners Jerry Wolman and Earl Foreman and with creditors owed money by Wolman.

The actual sale of the team will occur on or before May 1, and Wolman will have until Aug. 1 to raise money to reclaim the Eagles.

**NEW YORK (AP)—** For the third straight season, the Kansas City Chiefs were the best team at intercepting passes in the American Football League in 1968, official statistics disclosed Tuesday.

The Chiefs picked off 37 opposition passes, an average of almost three a game last year.

New York was next with 28 (followed by Oakland, 25; Boston, 23; Buffalo and Miami, 22 each; Houston, San Diego and Denver, 20 each, and Cincinnati 10.

Oakland's Dave Grayson was the individual leader with 10 interceptions.

Four players scored two touchdowns with interceptions — Ken Houston and Miller Farr of Houston, Joe Beauchamp of San Diego and Booker Edgerson of Buffalo.

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Freak out at the best head shop in Iowa City.  
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**NEW PROCESS DIAPER SERVICE**  
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Monday & Thursday 10-9  
Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-6

**\$90,000 Pact for Kaline And No Place to Play**  
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—When a baseball player is paid \$90,000 a year it would seem he would have no difficulty being on his team's starting lineup.  
But for the second year in a row Detroit Tiger Manager Mayo Smith has the problem of where to play Al Kaline.  
Kaline, who ended a one-day holdout March 2 and signed for a Tiger record of an estimated \$85,000-\$90,000, still may not have a spot in the regular lineup despite his hero role in the 1968 World Series.  
"I think Norm Cash and I will be alternating at first base, depending on who is doing the best at the time," Kaline said, "and I think I'll be alternated in the outfield, too."  
Kaline, who was out for 37 games last year with a broken arm, played in 102 games for the season, second lowest since he became a regular outfielder with Detroit in 1954. When he was healthy Smith still had the problem of finding a spot for him to play, since Willie Horton, Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup all seemed worthy of starting jobs in the outfield.  
Smith momentarily solved the

**Hunter Haig**  
Multi-Checked Fashion  
Traditionalism here for the individualist: subtly (or not so subtly) multi-colored checks on an authentic natural shoulder sportcoat, tailored as only Hunter Haig knows how. Gently suppressed waist, deep vents, slant flap pockets, and a handsome oxford weave attest to the wearer's fashion awareness.  
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Smith momentarily solved the

High and through open ginnet day. The p.m. tours, tions electric preser questi care. The Univer CA W sore student. OF Un CONF Today Hospi College Today catio with P Today Confere IMU March Safety partme Shamba un March Tax Pi Law March munity ing and IMU Today Concert p.m. March Jazz Ba 8 p.m. March North E March Series Music B Today hit by IMU Today Jerry E Early E Today jewelry Entries sign Co show; Metalwo New Ad March Lounge, March Open: A.M. March "A Fun Way to IMU; 7 March Film-Lectur ney"; R torium; U Unive must b Iowa C Center, publicat and sign cer of lized. Not sign ON-CA Laborator March a dents ar applications the Mar the Apr in the G ground AD DRAFT selling ar to studer eye Area 24 Day and Supp day and Or PHI EF Ing its b ness test 2 p.m. in House. A of his ph A physical COMPU put windo days a 7:30 a.m. Temporari a.m. Mon Saturday; Data Rot lem Anal STUDIE Education East Hall of address tion nece up-to-date REGIST INDUSTR should cr ately aftu tration to ules and Wester. C needed. GRADU Students for gradu nonvoca tations for the Regi 1:30 p.m. ODD JO able, Hou Housekee \$1.50 in 30 cents a FIELDM day-Friday 10 a.m. p.m.; Sun play night to studen card req HOMOJ Departme ing a trea men with greoccupa dire fut write to Box 134, City, or e tween the Tuesdays PARENT sitting Le formation, 338-9620. Sall Mrs. ODD JO tated in

# Iris Spirits Engineers; MECCA to Begin Saturday

High school students, parents and teachers from schools throughout Iowa will attend an open house at the College of Engineering here Saturday and Sunday.

The open house, from 1 to 5 p.m. both days, will feature tours, displays and demonstrations by students in mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and industrial engineering. Representatives of industrial firms will also present displays and answer questions about engineering as a career.

The open house will begin the University's observance of MECCA Week — a celebration sponsored each year by engineering students. The week begins with

the open house and concludes with a MECCA Ball and the crowning of a MECCA Queen and a "St. Pat" on Saturday, (March 22).

Other events of the week include a traditional hunt for the "Blarney Stone" by undergraduates, a beard contest and a MECCA Smoker.

The search for the Blarney Stone — a 30-pound chunk of granite hidden near Iowa City — will begin Sunday afternoon when the first clue to its location is given by engineering graduate students.

Also on Sunday, 10 queen finalists will be chosen by a judging committee. The names of the finalists will be revealed at the

MECCA Smoker starting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

MECCA Week, a 50-year-old tradition, derives its name from the first letters of the original five branches of engineering at the University. These are mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and aeronautical.

Chairman for this year's event is Duane Vavroch, E3, Tama. Chairman of the open house committee is Robert Moulds, E3, Fairbank.

# Prof's, Lawyers to Attend Highway Safety Symposium

About 100 persons, including law enforcement officials and university faculty members from six Midwestern states, are to attend a Highway Safety Research Symposium at the University Thursday.

Among the symposium speakers will be William F. Suelpell, Iowa City attorney who was commissioner of the Iowa Department of Public Safety from 1963-66. Suelpell, a 1958 graduate of the College of Law, will speak at a noon luncheon in the Union.

The conference, designed to provide a forum for discussion of the universities' role in a multi-disciplinary program of highway safety research, will feature speakers from various professional fields including medicine, law, education and highway safety. Following the major addresses, there will be a panel discussion starting at 3 p.m. Moderated by the panel will be L. W. Knapp, chief of the Accident Prevention Laboratory at the University.

# Rock Island Official to Confer With Concerned Students

A group of business students has invited a Rock Island Railroad official to the University Thursday in an attempt to improve the railroad's passenger service here.

Gerald Edgar, A3, Dubuque, the group's leader, said he had written to M. H. Bonesteel, Rock Island director of passenger service, expressing concern over possible loss of passenger trains serving Iowa City.

Edgar said he recently received a "very friendly" letter from Bonesteel accepting an invitation to confer with the student group.

Rock Island's service here could be "improved," Specifically, Edgar said his group plans to recommend that the railroad publicize its special group and weekend rates and make its train scheduling here more convenient. Two trains presently leave daily, one to Omaha at 1:44 p.m. and one to Chicago at 3:35 p.m.

In a random survey of students here, Edgar said he found "almost all" of the students would be interested in riding the trains if the railroad offered better service.

Concern over possible loss of all passenger service here has been expressed since the railroad wrote a letter to the City Council in October saying that although it had no immediate plans for discontinuing service here, the railroad's passenger service was losing \$2 million annually.

Rock Island officials told The Daily Iowan that almost \$700,000 of that loss occurred on the pair of trains serving Iowa City.

When a railroad's passenger service operates in the red, as it has on most lines in recent years, the railroad usually cuts costs by consolidating or discontinuing trains, with the result that service becomes poorer.

In 1967, the Rock Island discontinued four trains serving Iowa City because, it said, passenger revenue was not sufficient to make the trains profitable. Since then, passenger revenue on the Rock Island Lines has declined even more sharply.

Railroad officials have said they were still interested in drumming up passenger trade. To encourage more riders, representatives of the railroad have visited cities their trains serve for conferences similar to the one being held here Thursday.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

**CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES**

Today — The Eighth Annual Hospital Pharmacy Clinical Seminar College of Pharmacy; IMU

Today — Dental Continuing Education Course "Problems Solving with Pins: Crown and Bridge"; IMU

Today — Social Work Education Conference; School of Social Work; IMU

March 13 — Regional Highway Safety Symposium, Transportation Safety Research Program; IMU

March 13-14 — A Conference on 17th-Century French Drama; Department of French and Italian; Shambaugh and Macbride Auditoriums

March 14 — Injury Litigation and Tax Practice Seminar; College of Law

March 14-15 — Therapeutic Community Conference; College of Nursing and Mental Health Authorities; IMU

**MUSICAL EVENTS**

Today — Iowa String Quartet Concert; Macbride Auditorium; 8 p.m.

March 14 — U of I Laboratory Jazz Band Concert; Ballroom, IMU, 8 p.m.

March 15 — Choral Workshop; North Rehearsal Hall; 8:30 a.m.

March 16 — Union Board Concert Series; James Kluesner, trumpet, Music Room; 8 p.m.

**EXHIBITS**

Today-March 14 — Sculpture Exhibit by Jack Miller; Music Room, IMU

Today-March 15 — University Library Exhibit: Great Literature in Early Editions

Today-March 29 — Jewelry Invitational Show by Clifford Herrold jewelry designer-craftsman; Winning Entries in 1968 Sterling Silver Design Competition, U.S.A. (traveling show); Hunter College and Ronald Steel, author and former foreign service officer.

March 15-16 — Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

March 15-16 — Hawkeye Chess Open; Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU; 9 a.m.

March 15-16 — Weekend Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 p.m. (admission 50 cents).

March 16 — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Alghamban Journey"; Raphael Gree; Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.

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## THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

**TODAY ON WSUI**

Recorded music this morning at 8:30 will include Ravel's Five Popular Greek Melodies, and Prokofiev's Violin Concerto Number 1 in D.

Mrs. Gladys Gardner Jenkins is hostess for the series, These Are Our Children this morning at 9 in a program on "Working Mothers and Family Life."

At 10 this morning Walter Hendl directs the Eastman Philharmonia in a concert featuring the Requiem of Samuel Adler, on Music From Rochester.

Griffes' Piano Sonata and Prokofiev's Symphony Number 5 will be heard this afternoon at 10 on Twentieth Century Composers.

Listen at 2 today for the next broadcast of the "Decade" series, "Pieces of Music, with Professor Eldon Obrecht."

Brahms' Symphony Number 1 in minor, Opus 68, will be heard at 3 today on Matinee.

The topic for discussion on today's Honors Seminar at 4 is "The Great Grades" by Dennis Bates who writes for the editorial page of The Daily Iowan and participates as a guest in the program.

An Anglican Bishop reports on his recent trip to Biafra at the invitation of the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive, on Newswatch, beginning at 4:30.

Tonight's Faculty Comment guest is Associate Professor of Geography, Neil Salisbury, as he talks about "Population Resource Balance."

Haydn's String Quartet in C, Opus 74, Number 1, will be heard at 7 tonight on Evening Concert.

Listen at 7:30 tonight to Great Decisions for a program on Cuba with 15-15 p.m. This is open to all students, faculty and staff. Participants include Donald S. Zagoria, Director of the Research Institute on Modern Asia at Hunter College, and Ronald Steel, author and former foreign service officer.

A live broadcast of the Iowa String Quartet concert given in Macbride Auditorium, can be heard beginning at 8 tonight. The broadcast will also be carried by KSUI-FM.

Del Shields' guest on Night Call tonight at 10:30 is Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead," and "Atlas Shrugged," and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "We the Living," as she discusses her philosophy on life.

## Separate Trials Requested

A request for separate trials in a Union gate-crashing case was filed Tuesday morning in Johnson County District Court by Stephen A. Myers, attorney for David Grant Sundance, G, Iowa City, and Barbara Schmulwitz Sundance, A4, Sioux City.

Myers also requested to waive

his clients' rights to a jury trial.

The Sundances are scheduled to appear before District Court Monday on disorderly conduct charge. The pair was arrested on Jan. 15 after they entered a concert at the Union without tickets.

The Sundances are free on \$200 bond.

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# DAILY IOWAN



## University Bulletin Board

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

**ON-CAMPUS** Human Relations Laboratories will be held in March and on April 18-20. All students are eligible to participate. Applications are due by March 5 for the March lab and by March 28 for the April lab. They are available in the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Union.

**DRAFT INFORMATION** and counseling available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 2nd Day Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday and/or call 337-9327.

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA** is sponsoring its biannual adult physical fitness test, Saturday, March 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and March 15, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the north loft of the Field House. Anyone wishing an appraisal of his physical condition is welcome. A physical exam is recommended.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Input window — open 24 hours; 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Terminal Bids — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (C100-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

**REGISTRARS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE** should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and courses for the spring semester. Changes of address are also needed.

**GRADUATION APPLICATIONS:** Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 4, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 3:30 p.m., April 4.

**ODD JOBS** for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 80 cents an hour.

**FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:** Monday-Friday noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

**HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT:** The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Baby-sitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Joyce Bacon at 338-9820. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Donald Smith at 351-2973.

**ODD JOBS:** Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60

an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This includes removing windows, screens, and general yard work.

**NORTH GYMNASIUM** in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

**WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:** The women's swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 10:15-11:15 p.m. This is open to women students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Daily children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday nights — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

**DATA PROCESSING HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

**PRINTING SERVICE:** General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center, Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**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.

**UNION HOURS:** General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activity Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., 11:30-1:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Dinner, 5:7 p.m.; State

## RIDER WANTED

WANTED — riders to Chicago Friday p.m. Mar. 14. 351-6556. 3-12

WANTED — 2 to 4 girls to share expenses to Florida for Easter. Jeff 338-2757. 3-15

RIDER WANTED Mar. 13 to share driving and expenses to Philadelphia or point enroute. Call 353-5164. 4-11fn

## WANTED

GARAGE WANTED. Phone 353-2937. 3-14

PROFESSOR DESIRES furnished home for summer in Iowa City Area. Virgil Dorweiler 100 8th St. SW Le Mars, Iowa 51031. 3-14

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

USED BATHUB. Prefer outfit-in. Call 338-9146. tfn

## APPROVED ROOMS

HALF DOUBLE close in kitchen, carpeting, parking, \$40.00. Phone 337-7276. 3-15

ONE DOUBLE, one single, cooking privileges, walking distance, \$25.00 per person. 351-7355 evenings. 4-51fn

MEN — ROOMS for next fall and school year. Only block to East Hall. Showers. Sign up now. 338-8589. 4-4

ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges. TV and Rec Room. 337-2929. 4-15 RC

## ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWER QUIET private home, private entrance, refrigerator, front male graduate or business man. 351-1322 after 6. 4-12fn

WEST OF CHEMISTRY — double, single, utilities, one single over 21. Kitchen 337-2405. 4-51fn

GIRLS — carpeted bedrooms, kitchen, attic room, sauna. 338-9398, 338-6206. 4-51fn

MEN — SINGLES, doubles, kitchen, washer, dryer, pool. 424 S. Lucas 338-6206, 338-9387. 4-1

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES — starting June 15. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages, rent now. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 3-13fn

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE TO SHARE 1 bedroom, bus line, \$82.50 month. 351-7766. 2-25

FEMALE TO SHARE modern apt., near hospital, on bus route. 438-6171. 4-12

TWO BEDROOM four room furnished apt. \$100.00. 307 N. Capitol. Available April 1. 337-9041. 4-11fn

CHOICE two bedroom apts., furnished or unfurn. Short term leases available. Inquire in person between 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. at Court Manor Apt. 2 Hwy. 6 W, Coralville. 351-4008. 4-7 tfn

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A — 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 4-7 tfn

CORONET — Luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1, 1006 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 4-7 tfn

FURNISHED — single or married couple, private bath, close in. Available 15th. 338-8591 after 1 p.m. 4-7 tfn

LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, Ia. apartment. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1480. 4-4AR

FEMALE GRAD or over 21 to share large, close in. \$60.00. 351-4002. 3-12

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS — bath. Downstairs, furnished apt. parking. Close in. Married couple or women. 337-7642 or 353-9012. 4-1

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment with garage. Reasonable. Half block from bus. 351-2939 after 5. 3-13

FEMALE WANTED to share attractive carpeted apt. — two other. 337-3398. 4-12

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W, Coralville 337-5297. 4-2AR

COLONIAL MANOR one bedroom furnished or unfurn. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned from \$100.00 338-5383 or 351-1760. 3-13fn

LEASING MODERN unfurn Oxford, Ia. apt. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1480. 3-1AR

## WHO DOES IT?

CHARTS, graphs, illustrations for dissertation and theses. Call Nina 337-4415. 4-7

HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-5AR

FRENCH GRAMMAR giving you trouble? Call Meryl 351-4210. 3-12

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 4-4AR

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet 338-8306. 4-1AR

PROFESSIONAL alterations. Call 338-3744 after 5 p.m. 3-28

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC — repair all makes, guaranteed service. Weekdays 338-4668 between 5 and 6 p.m. for appointment. 3-2

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 3-15

SEWING — women's and children. Phone 351-3220. 4-5AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 3-15

DIAPERS RENTAL service by New Process Laundry 113 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-5AR

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester 337-2824. 4-5AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair 24-hour service. Barber Shop. 3-1AR

PAST CASH — We will buy coats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, rad's, Mr. Mobile, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes tfn

## Advertising Rates

Three Days ..... 18c a Word  
Six Days ..... 22c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 26c a Word  
One Month ..... 50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.50  
Five Insertions a Month \$1.30  
Ten Insertions a Month \$1.25

\*Rates for Each Column Inch  
PHONE 337-4191

## MISC. FOR SALE

OLYMPIA portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-8584 evenings. 3-20

ELECTRIC DRYER, G.E. 110 volts. \$25.00. Dial 338-1350. 3-18

COLLECTION 1,000 78 rpm records. Mostly 1920's. Many classical. 15c each or will price the lot. Robert Hedges. 626-2842. 3-18

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 4-11

HERRICK TENT — with floor, outside frame, 8x10. \$60.00. 351-3663 evenings. 3-18

SPRING/SUMMER wedding gown, veil, etc. Size 8. Phone 338-2599. 3-15

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Craig model 910. Phone West Liberty. 7-2678. 3-13

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter, 338-1747. 4-5AR

ENCYCLOPEDIA, perfect. 351-5345. 3-25fn

## EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matting chair, bookcase from antique green. 251-6889. 3-18

## ANTIQUE oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-13AR.

## ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "popping" "Had" dolls, miscellanea, major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 4-1

## I.R.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5474. 3-5fn

## ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. 338-4647. 3-11AR

## CARBON RIBBON selective typing; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 3-12AR

## ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. 338-4647. 2-8AR

## TYPING — experienced secretary. Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 3-12AR

## CARBON RIBBON Selectric typing; Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 1-25AR

## ELECTRIC TYPewriter — theses, term papers, experience. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 2-25AR

## ELECTRIC TYPewriter, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 4-12AR

## C.A.L. 338-7682 and weekends for experienced electric typing service. I want papers of any length 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. tfn. 4-12AR

## TYPING — Seven years experience. electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 3-18AR

## HELP We need the room We're overstocked on New Triumph, BSA, Yamaha and BMU motorcycles. 'hop now at PAZOUR MOTOR SPORTS 3303 16th Ave. SW Cedar Rapids, Iowa

## TYPING SERVICE

SELECTRIC TYPING — carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experience. Phone 337-7272. 4-4AR

EXPERIENCED UI secretary. Electric typewriter, theses, manuscripts, letters. 351-1273. 4-12

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing. Notary Public 413 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-7AR

## MISC. FOR RENT

ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, television rentals. Aero Rental, 810 Madison Lane, 338-9711. 3-19

## NOTICE

DIAL HOPE 338-1968. 24 hour free recorded message. 4-11

LOST AND FOUND

PRESCRIPTION Sun Glasses, McBride Hall, Donna Geyer. \$5.00 reward. 353-3270. 3-18

BAUSCH & LOMB glasses found on Melrose Bridge. Phone 6386. 3-13

## RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED for two, San Francisco, Easter break. Call 338-4271. 3-14

## AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1945 WILLYS ARMY JEEP, 4-wheel drive, rebuilt engine. (Collectors item). 338-7232 after 8 p.m. 3-25

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250. Specially equipped, new price. Stan 338-7894. 4-5AR

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4. Good condition. Two new tires. 351-1715 after 3:30. 3-20

## SAVE — modified BSA 500 cc. New head, rings, valves. Helmet. 338-7458. 3-18

## '59 PINK STUDEBAKER (Lark), low mileage, 23-25 mpg., cherry condition. Dick 351-7681. 3-19

## 1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe. \$50.00. Call 338-0131 after 5. 3-12

## '67 YAMAHA 180, only 2100 miles. Excellent condition. Electric starter. \$425.00. 333-5456 or 338-3408. 3-19

## 1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, red with black interior. Excellent condition. 338-5645. 3-14

## '65 PONTIAC — excellent condition, original owner. 27,000 mi., \$1900.00. 351-6889. 3-12AR

## 1967 VW, SUNROOF, radio. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 351-5065. 3-14

## 1960 VW, WW, sunroof. Excellent condition. 351-7350 evenings. 3-14

## AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 3-2

## MOBILE HOMES

VERY REASONABLE — 10'x48' attractive, air-conditioned, large kitchen, 1 bedroom. 337-8600. 3-25

1960 SKYLINE 10'x50', air conditioner, new furnace. Extra storage. 338-3312. 4-12

1958 — 8x42 with car port. Forest View, available now. 338-8180, 338-4905. 4-7

1956 NEWMON 8'x30' air-conditioned with annex and enclosed porch. 351-5389. 3-26

1965 HOMETTE — 10'x52', carpeted, air-conditioning. Days 353-3270. Evenings 337-3346. 3-20

## CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT by hour, day or week. Experience, references. Also ironings, pickup and delivery. 351-1812. 3-15

## Limited openings at Hawkeye Pre-School association for children 3-5 of married student housing.

## MOTHERS inquire about our cooperative program.

Contact JEANNE HOLTEN 351-5289 or JOYCE ALSON 351-4322. 3-15

## HELP WANTED

SPORTSMAN LOUNGE needs bart maids and cocktail waitresses part or full time. 351-5902. 4-6fn

WANTED — board jobbers for fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 338-1159. 3-13

WAITRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay — good working conditions. Kennedy Lodge. 3-12fn

## TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR

Ever think you'd be good at selling life insurance? Mutual funds? Investment counseling? Or did you ever wish you could sell all three?

We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and businesses. Representing a first-rate \$3-billion company. With a training salary up to \$1,000 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range.

If this sounds like your thing

An important announcement from the

# IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.

This letter was mailed today to our credit customers.

**THE IOWA BOOK AND SUPPLY CO.**



serving Iowa City and the State University of Iowa

• SOUTH CLINTON • BOX 632 • IOWA CITY, IOWA • PHONE 337-4188 • R. W. VANDERHOEF, MANAGER

To our credit customers:

Over the years we at the Iowa Book & Supply Company have always attempted to provide as many special services to our customers as practical. One of these has been charge accounts. Likewise, the current trend in retail credit has been to installment or so-called "revolving" charge accounts. Up to this point, we have been unable to furnish the latter due to the high cost of the accounting necessary to do the job efficiently and accurately.

Now, in cooperation with the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. we will be able to offer you a credit plan that allows the option of normal 30 day pay at no additional cost or up to 20 months to pay at a nominal service charge. Here is how we will do it.

- 1) Enclosed is an application for the "First Card". Please fill it out and send it in. Allow at least three weeks for your application to be processed.
- 2) After June 1, 1969, all charges at the Iowa Book & Supply Co. will be accepted ONLY by usage of the "First Card" or any "Midwest Bank Card" or "Interbank" card. The only exception to this will be local commercial and organization accounts which we will continue to handle through our own office.
- 3) Until June 1, 1969 we will accept our own charge cards as usual. However, if you now have a "First Card", a "Midwest Bank Card" or an "Interbank" card, you may use it right now for purchases in our store.

There are two other points about "First Card" that are very important to you. As this letter is being written, over 50 local business firms will accept this card and more are being added every day. This means that for the first time in Iowa City a charge-card is available that will allow you to pay for them with one check in a manner that best fits your budget. Second, you will find your "First Card" honored in hundreds of stores all over the country, the advantages of which are obvious.

A word of caution—there are other charge cards currently being promoted in this area. We have investigated these as thoroughly as possible and do not feel they will fulfill our customers' credit requirements as well as will the "First Card". Thus, in keeping with our philosophy of only selling and offering the best available, we will only honor "First Card" and its affiliates.

The Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. will be running many explanatory advertisements in local media to explain the "First Card" to you. If you will send in your application at your earliest convenience, we will be able to make this transition as smooth and easy for all of you as possible. If you have any questions, our business office will be happy to answer them for you.

Thank you for your patronage.

Sincerely yours,  
R. W. Vanderhoef

If you do not receive your application in the mail or if you would like to take advantage of this new plan use this application form . . . . .

CUT OUT AND SEND TO IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY, IOWA CITY, IOWA

I would like a FirstCard issued through The Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., Iowa City, Iowa

DI 3/12

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LAST NAME (13-32)

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MIDDLE INITIAL (57-66)

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STREET ADDRESS (13-37)

IF STUDENT STATE UNDERGRADUATE YEAR:

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CITY (38-56)

STATE (57-59)

ZIP CODE (60-64)

03

SIGNATURE

DATE

I hereby make application in Illinois to FirstCard. FirstCard is issued by The First National Bank of Chicago. I authorize you to obtain any information you deem necessary in processing my application.

MIDWEST BANK CARD



FirstCard

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company  
Iowa City, Iowa

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