

# The Daily Iowan

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## Beatle Busted

Scotland Yard charged Beatle guitarist George Harrison and his wife, Patti, shown in a file photo, with possession of marijuana Wednesday after detectives raided the Harrison home in Esher, England, south of London. Harrison was the second member of the Beatles to be arrested on marijuana charges in five months, the other being lyricist John Lennon. The Harrisons were freed on bail pending a court hearing. Another Beatle was in the news Wednesday too — bassist Paul McCartney, who was married in London.

— AP Wirephoto

## With His Fans Sobbing, McCartney Gets Married

LONDON (AP) — Beatle Paul McCartney and American divorcee Linda Eastman were married Wednesday after sobbing girl fans kept an all-night vigil at the gate to the pop star's home.

A wild scene followed the seven-minute civil service when the couple kissed on the steps of a London registry office and then walked to their automobile.

Fifty teenaged girls, screaming "Paul, we love you," burst past police, surrounded the newlyweds and flung themselves on the car.

Police carried Heather, Miss Eastman's 6-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, through the crowd to the car.

"We are very happy. Everything's gone very well," said McCartney, the last bachelor Beatle, over a glass of champagne back at his \$96,000 home.

"It's great. It's very groovy," said Linda, blonde daughter of Lee Eastman, a New York lawyer and art collector. "We are sure we are going to be very happy. We love each other very much."

Then McCartney, 26, and his bride, 27, went to St. John's Wood Anglican church, where the Rev. Terry Gore blessed their marriage. A reception for 10 persons, all close associates of the Beatles, followed at the Ritz Hotel.

None of the other Beatles attended the wedding or reception to avoid drawing large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney were back home by late afternoon. No honeymoon was planned.

The couple met in New York last year when Miss Eastman was photographing the Beatles for an American teen-age magazine. They became constant companions after McCartney's long romance with actress Jane Asher broke up last summer.

The bride's brother, John, is an attorney for the Beatles, who have become millionaires since they came out of Liverpool with a pounding rock beat.

## Bucher Testifies Ship's Mission Never Successful

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The captain of the USS Pueblo thinks his ship's intelligence mission was not productive before it was captured, the Navy said Wednesday.

Without citing it as the reason, the Navy added that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was told the day before the capture "of certain low job proficiency levels among the research personnel."

"Because these personnel could possibly fulfill their duties to some extent, Cmdr. Bucher did not consider aborting the mission," the Navy said.

The information was in a summary of Bucher's testimony Tuesday before a closed session of a court of inquiry investigating the seizure of the Pueblo last year by North Korea and the 11-month imprisonment of its crew.

Barring a last-minute recall of witnesses, the Navy said eight weeks of hearing testimony in the inquiry will end today with prepared statements from Bucher, his attorney and the president of the court.

Findings, opinions and recommendations will be made after several days of deliberation by the five admirals on the bench, the Navy said. These findings will go to the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, Adm. John J. Hyland. How they will be made public hasn't been determined, the Navy said.

In Bucher's final days of testimony, the court has focused sharply on his reasons for giving up the ship and its men without a fight.

Bucher said the main reason was to avoid "an international incident." The mission of the Pueblo was to scout all radar installations along the North Korean coast and watch North Korean and Soviet shipping in the Sea of Japan and Tsushima Strait.

## Chinese Stop, Harass Mongolia-Bound Train

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Mongolia accused Red China Wednesday of delaying the crew of an Ulan Bator-Peking passenger train more than eight hours and called the incident a "grave political provocation." Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency reported from the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator that the Chinese threatened to kill the Mongolians and shouted "dirty swear words" at them.

## Administrators Getting Tougher With Protesters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some college administrators are taking a new and tougher stance on campus protest demonstrations mushrooming across the country.

But many others continued Wednesday to try to iron out the cause of campus unrest.

Harvard's action in arresting five outside demonstrators for breaking up a lecture class Tuesday led to speculation on whether the Ivy League university was taking a harder line on disturbances in classrooms.

S. I. Hayakawa, embattled acting president of San Francisco State College, threatened discipline Wednesday against students who continue to publish the campus newspaper he has banned until a new publications board can be set up.

A student editor replied that if Hayakawa wants to silence the student journalists, he will have to "throw himself upon the wheels of our printing press."

At the University of Pittsburgh, college officials cleared a campus building of students, who staged a 16-hour sit-in, by having a court order served on them by a deputy sheriff.

At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., seven members of the Afro-American Society have been warned they will be suspended unless they appear today before a college board to answer charges stemming from a December vandalism spree. They have refused twice before to appear.

In New York City, a committee of high school principals blamed "professional adult agitators" for recent turmoil in public schools. They said six organizations, including the New York Civil Liberties Union, (NYCLU) were helping the demonstrators.

However, Mayor John V. Lindsay said outside agitators were "not a dominant factor," and that many disorders stemmed from genuine complaints. A spokesman for the NYCLU called the principals' statement "outrageous."

St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., neighbor to Notre Dame, made public the same stiff rules against campus disorder adopted recently by Notre Dame.

Under the rules, students who don't respond to a "cease and desist" order and continue to disrupt campus operations will be suspended after 15 minutes and expelled after an additional five minutes. Outsiders will be charged with trespassing after the first 15-minute period. Students will be liable to the same charge after expulsion.

Elsewhere, college administrators worked through negotiation and conciliation to put down campus rebellion.

Edgar F. Shannon, president of the University of Virginia, announced plans to set up a committee on equal opportunity as a response to demonstrations by some campus groups which accused the university of having a "racist" policy.

He said all members of minority groups and students from all backgrounds should "be made to feel welcome" at Virginia.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, the board of trustees granted tenure to a professor who was turned down on tenure last spring because he refused to give student grades.

Student support of the professor, Sidney B. Simon, had led to student marches, sleep-ins, sit-ins and sing-ins.

The board said it was influenced by a letter from Simon in which he stated: "It would have been wiser to keep consideration of grading issues and problems within the university."

Conciliation was the order of the day, too, at Columbia University, where Barnard College girls moved out of a men's dorm a day earlier than planned, saying they felt the university had speeded up its pace in working toward coeducational housing.

At Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass., about two dozen students spent the night in the administration building to support black students' demands for an Afro-American studies center.

High school pupils, only recently joining the war against the establishment, disrupted classes in many schools.

At Patterson, N.J., a sit-in by 700 black students and their parents at Eastside High School brought a counterdemonstration by white pupils, who walked out of the building.

At Plainfield, N.J., a citywide boycott of classes by black pupils continued, with about one-fourth of the pupils absent citywide and about half of the pupils from Plainfield High School.

At Trenton, N.J., high school white pupils staged a stayout while black pupils staged a sit-in. The whites were protesting a demonstration Tuesday by the blacks, who were protesting the suspension of two pupils who failed to stand up for a flag salute.

At Lower Merion (Pa.) High School, a peaceful sit-in by 55 black pupils ended after the principal announced he had lifted the suspension of William Holland, basketball captain who was accused of kicking a teacher.

At Oxford, Miss., University of Mississippi law students announced they would work to insure the rights of 51 Negro students of Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss., arrested Monday night during a campus demonstration.

At Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., several hundred students staged a sleep-in in the college library, demanding improved library facilities.

## Senate Unit Eyes King 'Conspiracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman James O. Eastland said Wednesday his Senate internal security subcommittee is investigating direct information it received of conspiracy in the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"There are some things about this affair that indicate to me there may have been a conspiracy," the Mississippi Democrat said in announcing the probe by subcommittee staff members.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty Monday to assassinating King in Memphis, Tenn., last April 4. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison and began serving the sentence in Nashville Tuesday.

In voicing his guilty plea, Ray told the court he did not agree with a theory — apparently held by his own lawyer — that there was no conspiracy to assassinate King. He did not explain this and it touched off demands that the conspiracy aspect not be dropped.

Eastland said his subcommittee is seeking to locate an individual member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who was reported to have said Ray did not kill King. The slain minister headed the conference.

The chairman said the subcommittee staff is relying on its own resources in the investigation and does not have access to any information compiled by the FBI or other Justice Department agencies.

"I don't know whether there will ever be any hearings on this matter but we are assembling available information," Eastland said.

Meanwhile, the SCLC denied published reports quoting court officials in Memphis that arrangements for Ray's guilty plea had been cleared beforehand with the SCLC.

The report in the Washington Post also said similar clearance had been arranged with King's widow and the Justice Department. Coretta King, the widow, could not be reached immediately and there was no immediate comment from the Justice Department.

In Atlanta, the Rev. Andy Young, executive director of the SCLC, said:

"The SCLC had no direct negotiations concerning the guilty plea. What may have brought the story was our statement of a month ago that we didn't believe in capital punishment for anyone."

## Grassley Admits Bill On Disorders Is Tough

DES MOINES (AP) — A state representative concedes his proposal for suspension and dismissal of students and faculty members involved in campus disorders is "a very tough bill."

But, adds Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford), "It's about as tough as you have to be to deal with the small number of dissidents who have made up their minds to disrupt Iowa campuses."

The measure, introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday, provides for the suspension of students and dismissal of faculty members involved in disruptions at tax-supported colleges and universities.

The bill also makes a misdemeanor the failure of any university or college president to abide by its provisions.

The bill, a companion to a measure introduced in the Senate, allows hearings

for students accused of making trouble but does not provide them for faculty or staff members.

Grassley, chairman of the House Schools Committee, said faculty and staff members would be dismissed through procedures already in effect at the schools.

University administrators would have to contact parents or guardians of students accused of involvement in campus disorders, and the students would not be allowed to return to classes until the results of the hearings were known.

"This provides for fast action," said Grassley. "This is what presidents should be forced to do."

Grassley, one of several lawmakers who have been angered by protests on Iowa college and university campuses, said presidents of the schools are too used to "pussy footing" the students.

## Bullets Fly over Suez As Mideast Pot Boils

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops traded shots with Egyptian soldiers again Wednesday along the Suez Canal, now the prime hotspot of the Middle East cease-fire lines.

There was a brief flurry too in the Jordan Valley.

Israeli occupation units suppressed riotous demonstrations by stone-throwing Arab students in Nabulus, north of Jerusalem, and in the Gaza Strip, on the Mediterranean.

Military authorities in Tel Aviv said Egyptian snipers set off a new exchange of rifle and machine-gun fire along the canal, extending hostilities marked by three days of heavy artillery dueling since Saturday.

Each side played up its views at a news conference.

Egypt's official spokesman, Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat, told newsmen in Cairo that Egypt "will not permit the Israelis to mass troops, missiles and equipment" along or behind the cease-fire line.

If the other side is bringing up missiles and troops, he said, "we have every right to pre-empt it."

"You might call this 'active defense.'"

Zayyat borrowed that phrase from Israeli officials, who have declared they will follow a course of "active defense" against Arab guerrilla attacks.

The spokesman challenged the accuracy of reports that U.N. truce observer teams headed by Gen. Odd Bull of Norway blamed the Egyptians for initiating artillery duels across the canal Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

But he conceded in reply to a question that Bull as a military man was competent to evaluate various reports from U.N. observer posts along the canal.

Zayyat said that when the Israelis initiate firing from any one point the Egyptians reserve the right to reply from all positions on their side.

He accused the Israelis of concentrating their artillery on heavily populated residential sectors of Suez.

In Tel Aviv a senior Israeli staff officer hinted that Israel had other Egyptian targets at its disposal including Port Said, at the northern tip of the canal.

## Activities Board Calls Meeting On Programming

By DON NICHOLS

The Student Activities Board decried the problems of student entertainment programming at its meeting Wednesday night, and decided to invite all campus programming groups to discuss forming a central organization.

Programming of "big name" entertainment has been difficult because nine Central Party Committee (CPC) officials are resigned earlier this year. The CPC was responsible for programming popular entertainment. Its officers resigned in protest to what they called activities centralization and budgeting restrictions.

Hank Feir, B4, Springfield, Ill., called for the activities board to hold a special meeting in the near future and invite members of other groups to discuss big name entertainment programming at the University.

Jim Robbins, A4, Glenview, Ill., chairman of the activities board, said he feared "muddling" if the board forms a committee to "look into this problem."

"This involves a lot of money and a lot of people," Robbins said. "The thing for us to do is take the initiative in calling interested groups together to discuss this problem, rather than take direct action on our own."

The activities board has been criticized by some other student organizations, such as Union Board for alleged "power plays" and attempts to control the programming of other student groups.

Until Wednesday, the activities board was a seven-member body which scheduled events and prevented conflicts in programming dates. Nancy Nary, N2, Spirit Lake, resigned from the board Wednesday because of commitments to other groups which she said prevented her from devoting enough time to the board's activities.

The activities board has an underwriting fund for use in helping student groups to stage events that cost more than the group has in its treasury. Effective next week, the Student Senate will take control of the activities board underwriting fund.

## Approved Housing To Go 'On Trial' In Key Test Case

The University's approved housing policy will go on trial Monday.

The case of Kenneth Stults, A2, Knoxville, who was charged with violating the approved housing rule, will be heard at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood Room, according to James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), the campus judicial body which will hear the case. The rule says students under 21 must live in housing that is University approved.

Stults has said that he deliberately violated the Code of Student Conduct in order to test the rule. His counsel, Philip Mause, assistant professor of law, and James Chapman, associate dean of student affairs, will argue that the rule is unconstitutional and should be abolished, according to Mause.

Curtis also said that two new student members have been appointed to the CSC by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Jane Fox, L2, Iowa City, and Thomas Lunkey, A2, Ottumwa, replace William Newbrough, who has graduated, and Philip Hubbard, who is travelling in Mexico.

## Senate Rejects Sharing Proviso In Nuclear Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected 75 to 17 Wednesday an effort to leave open in the nuclear nonproliferation treaty the possibility for U.S. sharing of nuclear weapons with North Atlantic allies.

The heavy vote against the treaty reservation proposed by Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.) showed increased support for approval of the treaty — expected today — without conditions or qualifications.

In an initial test vote, the Senate rejected 51 to 30 Tuesday a reservation declaring the United States was not obligated to defend nonnuclear nations from attack.

Tower argued that foreclosing the possibility of transferring nuclear arms to nonnuclear members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization worked to the advantage of the Soviet Union.

"It seems to me we are more concerned about the welfare of the Soviets than we are that of our friends, sometimes," Tower said.

He said the Soviets have been seeking ways to undercut the NATO military alliance and "in this mischievous treaty, they've done it."

## Forecast

Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday with chance of scattered light snow Friday. Highs in 20s today.

## Crackdown Set On Jaywalkers

Students ignoring the Iowa Avenue overhead walkway to dart through traffic on Riverside Drive may find themselves explaining their action to a policeman.

As the result of a complaint filed Wednesday about students cutting across the highway, "no jaywalking" signs may be posted at the intersection and violators ticketed.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Wednesday night that no definite decision has yet been reached concerning the posting of signs at the intersection. He said crossing any street without using the marked crosswalks constituted jaywalking.

There are no crosswalks marked at the Iowa Avenue-Riverside Drive intersection.



## Guardsmen on Alert

Men of one of four companies of North Carolina National Guardsmen deployed to Durham Wednesday line up before going out into the city. A curfew was in effect but had been marred by scattered firebombings and rock-throwing incidents.

— AP Wirephoto



### Tell 'em what you think

At 1 p.m. today in the Old Capitol House Chamber, persons who have complaints or suggestions on the parking situation on campus will be able to speak to members of the Parking and Security Committee.

A parking plan for next year has been suggested to this committee, which will make a decision on whether to accept or reject the plan and its suggestions. The plan calls for, among other things, an increase in meter rates for student lots and on street parking from 5 to 10 cents an hour, an increase of \$12 in the cost of faculty parking stickers and the initiation of a night parking fee of \$36 a year.

The number of parking spaces available to students this year was cut substantially from last year. In addition, the number of students who were able to drive to campus at all was diminished by the installation of a "campus zone" area. Any student living within the campus zone was unable to drive to campus. All the

parking changes for this year were made with very little attempt to get student reaction or to take student opinion into consideration.

Consequently, many students have been complaining about parking on campus and parking lot operations all year. Now that the committee is ready to take some action on the parking policies for next year, students should make an attempt to give their views.

The student parking we have now is far from adequate — as any student who has spent his class time circling the campus to find a parking space can tell you. Parking on campus with meters that cost 5 cents an hour is expensive enough for students. A 10 cent meter would be twice as costly. Add to the space and money problems the four-hour maximum meter, and we have plenty to complain about.

So tell the parking committee what you think about parking or lack of it on campus.

— Cheryl Arvidson

### Semi-people

Students on this campus and across the country have apparently been operating on a false assumption. Although we have been raised to believe that we are U.S. citizens with all the rights and privileges accorded to citizens, we are blatantly wrong.

Students are not people. And, conversely, people are not students.

This fact has been clearly brought to our attention this week as a result of a Supreme Court statement that stresses the opinion that college demonstrators do not have a right to a trial before they can be suspended by administrators for their activities.

An article on the decision, in the March 11 issue of the Des Moines Register, read in part, "Justice Abe Fortas, in a brief opinion, said that college students who engage in 'aggressive and violent demonstrations' are not protected by the First Amendment's guarantees of free speech."

Consequently the high court refused to hear the appeal of 10 West Virginia students who were involved in a protest of alleged discriminatory policies of their college.

Fortas' reasoning was that the condition of violence in a demonstration cannot be harbored in claims of free speech and administrators are, therefore, not bound by a trial requirement in disciplinary procedure after a "violent or disruptive" demonstration.

Fortas, in his opinion, is joining a group that says the First Amendment freedoms operate in a conditional manner. "We approve of your freedom to say what we want you to say in the way we want," could be used

as a paraphrase of his statement.

In all my courses on the constitution and the founding of the principles governing the United States of America, I don't recall any indications that free speech was a conditional freedom. It seems to me that the freedoms of press, assembly, religion and speech were established to insure that the government would not take a tyrannical role and that citizens could not be denied certain inalienable rights.

But now, a Supreme Court justice is telling me that just because I am a student, I do not necessarily enjoy all those freedoms. If I can just wait long enough, graduate and become a person again, though, I will be able to speak freely when I peaceably assemble.

Students are, we agree, the most vocal element in today's society. But just as Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson were the vocal elements of the revolution days, students now have assumed a role in an attempt to better society. Paine and Jefferson were successful. When a new government was formed, they took actions to insure that vocal elements in the future would not face suppression of their ideas.

I, for one, intend to keep talking and acting freely despite Justice Fortas' implications that I don't enjoy Constitutional freedoms because I am a college student. Perhaps I'm spoiled, perhaps I have been taught incorrectly, or perhaps I am just misled, but for some reason, I think I am a person as well as being a student.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Black adoption story brings reader response

### Agency needs parents for black, mixed babies

To the editor:

One of the main functions of our agency is child placement and therefore, we were very interested in your recent article on inter-racial adoptions. Our agency is continually faced with the need for adoptive parents for mixed racial and black children and are usually faced with a serious shortage of applicants who will accept these children. We have tried in the past to recruit black parents and have had some response, but not nearly enough to meet the need. We are now trying to clear up legal and financial problems in order to offer financial assistance to black parents who would like to adopt, but cannot afford another child. In the meantime, our need for homes continues.

About five years ago, we began placing racially mixed and black children in white adoptive homes because it was the only resource available. We have found these placements to be very successful so far, as have other agencies who have had long experience with such placements.

It is true that agencies value adoptive homes, black or white, above all other plans for children since life in an institution or foster home does not provide a child with the permanency of relationships, security or love necessary for his growth. We do not deny that there will be problems for child and parents arising from the attitudes in our society toward racial differences, but we are convinced that the identity and support which a child receives from adoptive parents will help him resolve these in a positive way.

We hope that couples who are interested in adopting a racially mixed or black child will contact our agency even if they are just exploring the possibility at this point. There are several local families who have adopted and would be willing to share their experiences and ideas with others perhaps in a group meeting. If this group meeting does become a reality, we hope that interested black members of the community will also join us to share their ideas about inter-racial adoptions.

Mrs. Sharon Hain, Caseworker  
Lutheran Social Service of Iowa  
1500 Sycamore St.

### A loving atmosphere the important element

To the editor:

We were very interested in the article "White Couple Adopts a Black Baby" (DI 3/6/69) since we are a white couple with two other children who adopted a mulatto baby girl nearly two years ago. During these two years we have developed a very deep parent-child relationship with our daughter and are very happy to relate that we have experienced no unpleasant incidents.

We were saddened to read the comments made by two black students although there was undoubtedly some truth in their statements. We feel, however, that it is important to point out that we have black friends who have not only been kind and helpful but also accepting and encouraging to us, and have helped to provide black adults for our children to identify with.

We very strongly believe that a loving home, even though trans-racial, is worlds better for a child than no home at all. Even though it might be much better for society to support black children in black homes, this was not the social situation into which our daughter was born. Yet, we realize that our love and acceptance will not be enough in the future for her, and we feel vitally committed to helping create a better society for her to grow into.

We also want to clarify a few questions about trans-racial adoptions. We are students and have legally adopted our daughter with the salary limitations of a one half time research assistantship, along with the fact that we have two other children. Adoptions are often much less expensive than the \$700 plus expenses quoted in the Marion's case. Most agencies in this area seem to be primarily interested in parents who can give love to a child and acceptance of the child as an individual. Lastly, it is important that a family does its best to find an accepting social situation for the child, and a University environment seems to rate high in this criterion.

Frances A. Leeper, G  
Dennis B. Leeper, G  
917 Finkbine Pk.

## Prof hits Bowen's Chicago speech

To the editor:

President Howard Bowen of Iowa, at Chicago, once more demonstrated the intellectual intolerance which today grips college and university administrators when they try to deal with today's student unrest. (Chicago address reported in the paper, March 5) These men are being ruffled by reality, and their only response appears to be stuffed-shirt indignation.

To such administrators, the educational enterprise has become a post-graduate game, wherein students and faculty are played pieces and where Presidents and Vice Presidents give marching orders. Suddenly, the students have discovered that they are not really toy soldiers, that they are individual and alive, and that if they don't insist on this truth that they will be devoured by the insatiable demands of an older generation's individual and collective vanity.

Bowen's response to such awakening and discovery is to indict student action as "coercion" and to demand the right to be even more personally coercive in reply. "The greater the tendency to coercive tactics, the greater should be the authority of the president and the board. . . . When the tactics of coercion are used the authority must be firmly in the hands of the president and the board or the institution will fly apart."

The institution of education will no more fly apart as a result of today's student awakening than did the nation when they dropped the tea into the harbor at Boston. The only thing that is going to happen is that arbitrary authority is going to give way, as it did on the national scene, to self-government.

Legislators now are tremendously sympathetic to the idea of lowering the voting age. Eighteen or nineteen is fine to elect a President of the United States, Congressmen, Senators, Governors and the rest — men who direct the nation's fortunes and misfortunes. The Church is even more receptive to youth: it allows them to elect a Savior even though they may be only twelve.

But if anyone dares to suggest that a student at any age — eighteen or eighty — or even a faculty member, degreed and pedieered — if anyone suggests that these should elect their college officers, that these should have procedures for redress and recall, that these should have a voice to prevent administrative extravagance, futility, and waste — this is intolerable.

Birth is not without its labor pains. In American history, by coincidence or design, we not only had pains, we even had one identified for us by name: Thomas, he was called. Today we have Thomas Paines all over the American college scene fulfilling their liberating functions.

Men like Bowen and his ilk are on the way out. They will either, if they can, get down from their pedestals and get back into the classrooms and work like

everyone else, or they are through. The days of academic idolatry are over. The sooner America realizes this, the better.

Self-government, as we can see in our history, will not solve all the problems that exist. But it will direct the energies of students and teachers back into constructive channels. There is nothing like responsibility to take the pretension out of protest.

Every parent, if he succeeds as a parent, learns that there comes a time when his authority ends and, for good or ill, the child must have his freedom in order that he may continue his growth. This lesson has relevance to the academic scene today. Institutions too grow in strength, purpose, utility — for these are but people acting collectively. We witness today evidence that those involved in the learning process — students and teachers — must have freedom to govern themselves in order for the institution of education to grow and become more serviceable to our society.

To mistake these happenings as coercion is to be blinded by intolerance. To insist on force to restrain the inevitability of this change is to invite open and costly rebellion and revolution.

Charles Sloca  
Professor of English  
Parsons College

## Western Europe according to Peanuts

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Since everyone is so confused about what is going on in Western Europe, I think the only way to explain it is in terms of the comic strip "Peanuts."

Try to imagine that Lucy is France. She wants to be the leader of the gang and her greatest pleasure is getting into everyone's hair.

Linus represents Great Britain, and he keeps sucking his thumb and holding a blanket which says "Made in the U.S.A."

Charlie Brown, for obvious reasons, is the United States, and every time Lucy does something to him, all he can say is "Good Grief."

Schroeder, of course, is West Germany, and Snoopy is Italy.

Long ago, Charlie Brown formed a baseball team called the BUCHWALD NATO Defenders and Lucy played first base. But a few years ago she got mad at Charlie Brown, quit the team and made everyone get out of her yard. She also urged everyone else to quit, too. But the other members of the team refused, because Charlie Brown had the only bat and ball that meant anything.



BUCHWALD

## Cuba: youthful revolution

By BILL FREELAND  
College Press Service

HAVANA, Cuba — "Hey, do you want to meet a couple of hippies?" "Of course," I said. "When?" "Right now, down in the lobby."

If I had been at home in Lower East Side New York, the invitation might have sounded less inviting. But I wasn't at home; I was in Havana, and in Havana the only creature who could come near rivaling the government — sponsored mystique created for Che G. was that projected by the elusive Cuban hippie. And suddenly, in the third week of my visit, I was finally about to meet some.

We had heard about Havana's hippies, of course — almost from the first moment we landed in the island. In fact, just two weeks before our arrival, government police had rounded up about 200 in a section of the old city in what seemed an obvious attempt to get them out of sight of scores of foreign visitors who would shortly be arriving for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Revolution.

Thus the whole affair was a delicate subject for most of the government people we encountered. In a brief conversation with one of our guides on the first occasion the topic came up, I was informed cryptically: "Hippies are counter-revolutionary."

Counter-revolutionary! To be considered counter-revolutionary in Cuba is to have contracted a dangerous political disease — a malady thought to be contagious and not altogether rare, particularly in Havana. Yet despite the anti-aircraft guns on the front lawn, in the face of a contingent of soldiers armed with sub-machine guns continually on guard, two hippies were at that moment waiting to greet us in the lobby of one of Havana's most exclusive hotels.

At a cocktail party my third night in Havana (attended by Fidel Castro — and at least 500 Cuban officials and foreign guests), I had questioned another guide more closely on the subject.

While he said he had no first-hand knowledge, of course, he proceeded to give a rather predictable description of hippie character: often absent from school, preferred not to work, problems with discipline, hair too long, pants too tight.

They were, he said, the teen-age children of the old, wealthy middle class who, through their actions, were demonstrating their rebellion against the new scheme of things. In addition they were allegedly responsible for certain acts of sabotage, including several serious cases of arson and some instances of vandalism against public telephones — which, incidentally, require no money to operate.

That ominous description, however, did nothing to prepare me for our encounter with the hippies. What we found were two mid-adolescent boys with longish hair and a look in their eyes at times resembling a dog about to be struck on the head. Having apparently escaped the arrests of the month before, they now lived on the rather shabby leftovers of a foundering movement being forced underground.

We accepted their invitation to go somewhere to talk, and with that were launched on a kind of surrealistic magical mystery tour of old Havana on foot and by public bus, which we all should have guessed in advance would end fruitlessly.

It had grown quite late, and we soon realized there would be no suitable place we could go. So instead we went racing through the dark streets, joining the youths in raucous renditions of every five-year-old rock number they could remember. Their sociality, however, was mimicking the guitar intro to "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." And they did it superbly.

As we left them, one boy said to me, "Possibly we will meet in Miami." "Possibly," I said.

The following night they returned to the hotel, but they only located one of us, Larry Frank, a Liberation News Service photographer. Larry spent perhaps a half-hour talking to them out in front of the hotel about their criticisms of the government. Then a police car pulled up. In the front seat was a man they had earlier

suspected of eavesdropping on their conversation. The police hustled the boys into the car. We never saw them again.

We guessed that their fate was somewhat similar to ours the two times Larry and I were picked up in a similar fashion for supposed breaches of Cuban national security.

We had been making regular visits to a small fishing village just outside Havana, Larry had long hair and a beard, adornments which in Cuban culture were reserved only for those men who had fought with Fidel in the mountains. For my part, I was sporting suspiciously tight pants and a plaster cast on one leg up to my knee, (I had either sprained or fractured my ankle, depending on which doctor was reading the x-rays.) In short, our appearance was not at all what the people had come to expect from tourists making an afternoon outing to the town.

Clearly, Cuba has something of a civil liberties problem. But it is a long way from being a police state. While every Cuban is encouraged to report any kind of suspicious activity, I was unable to find evidence that those people picked up were ever detained for less than sufficient cause.

The center of most of this public watchfulness are the more than 25,000 officials of the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution scattered generously across the island. These CDRs can be found on almost every city block in Cuba and at numerous points throughout the rural areas. They function as the government's headquarters in each neighborhood, dispensing educational and health information to nearby residents.

Their primary function, however, according to the director of the CDR headquarters in the fishing village, is, to use her word: "Vigilance."

After observing the village's main CDR headquarters for nearly two weeks, however, I found its operation considerably less sinister than it sounds. The fact is that Cuba doesn't need a block-by-block spy system to guarantee that its population stays in line. The whole fabric of Cuban life as it is now developing carries with it forms of subtle persuasion more powerful than any blatant show of force could ever be.

At another level, to condition the new generation to the effort required to carry the Revolution forward, the government has established a unique program on a small island 40 miles off Cuba's western coast. Called now the Isle of Youth, its planners say it will become the world's first operating example of a completely communistic society.

The island is presently populated by 45,000 people, half of them under 30. This year another 10,000 will arrive, and half of them will be under 20. The idea is to give the cream of Cuba's youth the opportunity to volunteer for two years of service as part of a community of young people working to develop the island's citrus and cattle industries.

In the process, however, as more and more resources become available, these young people will also have the opportunity to experience a society of total abundance where money and traditional symbols of status will disappear and where the emphasis will be on the individual working for the good of the society. It will be, the planners promise, a kind of giant laboratory where Cubans will experiment with new techniques of social organization that will later be applied to the mainland.

The engaging quality of Cuban life, obviously, is its willingness to try anything once. Maybe turning an island into a social test tube is one of the great ideas of the Western world. Maybe a university full of students who see themselves as missionaries to a whole younger generation is just what today's alienated youth needs. Perhaps. Or maybe, on the other hand, Cuba's next generation will just laugh at it all and wonder what all the earnest preoccupation with the future was all about.

Said one official somewhat more casually than he probably intended: "Of course, if we fail in what we're trying to do, the young people will just have to make another Revolution."

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body, and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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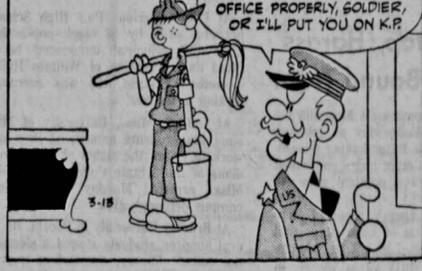
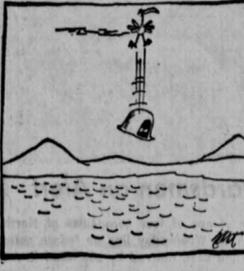
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



# Folk Singers Get Chance to Be Stars

Local folk singers have been invited to participate in the University Folk Festival, sponsored by the Music Area of the Union Board, March 21 and 22 at the Union.

A folk singing contest with \$200 in prize money, and two folk concerts featuring Eric Anderson will highlight the festival. Today is the deadline for entering the contest. Entry blanks are available in the Student Activities Center.

The folk singing contest will kick off the weekend. It will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, March 21 in the Union Wheel Room. A panel will judge the contest and will award \$50 to each of the top four contestants. There will be a 25-cent admission charge for spectators.

Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, director of the Music Area, said that anyone who is interested may fill out an entry blank for the contest.

"We expect a good turnout for the folk contest," commented Dantes. "This will be the top folk entertainment in town."

Anderson, will host a folk music workshop and give two concerts on Saturday, March 22.

Anderson, a well-known guitarist, singer and composer, has recorded half a dozen albums himself and his material has been used by numerous other performers, including Judy Collins and Peter, Paul and Mary.

The folk workshop is free and is open to the public. It will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union. The room is yet to be announced.

Anderson's concerts will be held in the Union Main Lounge at 7 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22.

Half of each of the two concerts will feature the top four folk contestants from the contest the previous night.

Tickets for the concerts are \$1.50 and \$2 and are available at the Union box office.



## Encounter on Border—Then, the Photographer Died

The Soviet newspaper Red Star Wednesday published this photograph, saying it showed Chinese soldiers on the Soviet border just before the shooting incident on March 2 which has touched off heated exchanges between the two Communist nations. Soviet border guards, including the photographer, had approached the Chinese and ordered them to leave Soviet territory, according to Soviet reports. Seconds later, the report continues, shoot-

ing broke out and the photographer, Pvt. Nikolai Petrov, was one of the first to be killed, apparently by a bullet fired by other Chinese hiding on nearby Damansky Island. Red Star said the Chinese tried to hide their faces when they saw Petrov's camera. The clash took place along the Ussuri River, which divides the two countries in the Far East.

— AP Wirephoto

## Business Profs Recommend Backgrounds in Liberal Arts

By DAN ESHELMAN

Business students will become better businessmen if they spend their undergraduate years acquiring a broad liberal arts education, two professors of business administration told a group of about 35 students Wednesday night.

Irving Kovarsky, professor of business administration, and Steven Ford, assistant professor of business administration, spoke at an informal discussion session in Hillcrest Lounge.

"In the past, business courses were of the 'how do you do it' type, and actually they were a waste of time," said Kovarsky.

He said the approach in the College of Business Administration was toward a liberal arts education, but not necessarily just liberal arts courses in themselves.

"In the future, we hope to have more courses in statistics and in computer science," Kovarsky said. "Also, there will be more emphasis on mathematics."

But business students will also be able to take courses in the behavioral sciences, such as psychology and sociology. In addition, there will be courses dealing with business ethics, urban economics, and the political environment of society.

"We want students to be critical of the business industry itself, also," said Kovarsky.

He emphasized that business administration was not an isolated academic area, and that business courses should concern themselves with related problems of society.

Ford stated that he had no undergraduate business education, and possibly was speaking from the point of view of an outsider.

"Perhaps I know not whereof I speak," he said, "but I think it would be a shame if students concentrated their undergraduate work strictly in business courses without delving into other areas of study."

Ford said that in today's business world, the main problem was not so much of production of goods, but one of distribution of the goods to people. He added that this problem was created partly out of ignorance and partly out of lack of appreciation on the part of those who held the power to do something about it.

Ford also agreed that business students should acquire a broad educational background.

"A limited business education is not conducive to the understanding of social problems," he said.

## Apollo Astronauts Take Aim At Quieter Recovery Area

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—With happy shouts of "Let's go there," the Apollo 9 astronauts took aim on a new and placid target for today's return to earth from 10 trying days of test flight in space.

It meant staying up there one extra orbit—100 minutes more—but it also meant avoiding the rough, storm-whipped seas in the original landing zone.

"I don't think anybody up here is good enough sailor for that," said spacecraft commander James A. McDivitt, meaning neither himself, nor his co-pilots, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart.

"Roger," said Mission Control. "We agree down here too."

The new splashdown time is 11:01 p.m. (Iowa time) at the completion of 151 revolutions of the earth.

The aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, prime recovery ship, drove her engines hard to make it to the new recovery area near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, 480 miles south of the previous landing site. She had been standing about midway between the landing zones while flight officials debated how to sidestep the stormy weather.

Cmdr. William H. Wood III, executive officer of the floating helicopter base, said, "We should get there well ahead of time."

As the ship left the 14-foot swells and low overcast behind her, McDivitt asked if she'd make it in time and was told the ship was just 16 hours away from the alternate recovery zone.

Ground communicator Stuart Rooks told the space pilots the weather in the original target area remained "grim." But, he said, the weather was improving in the alternate zone and seas were abating there.

When the decision was being considered to switch landing areas to the new target, a greatly relieved McDivitt shouted, "Hey, let's go there! Let's go there!"

For the first time this mission, and one of the rare times in U.S. space flights, the astronauts got a look at Australia in daylight, but just barely before sunset.

Due to the morning launches from Cape Kennedy, and the length of most space flights, almost all passes over that continent have been made in darkness. The citizens of Australian cities have responded by turning on their lights as beacons for "American spacemen."

"Look at this rare opportunity you've got," said Rooks. "Australia by daylight."

"It looks like all those people in Australia are probably still asleep," McDivitt reported, mistaking sunset for sunrise.

"They shouldn't have gotten to bed yet," Rooks said. "It just got dark."

"So that's how the sun goes," said a chastened McDivitt. "It goes from East to West."

In the rapid-fire passage of 32 sunrises and sunsets every 24 hours, McDivitt had just lost track.

Most of the last day the astronauts were so occupied by landmark tracking and photographic experiments that their passes over the United States were quiet. They were just too busy to talk very much.

## 2 Students Face Charges Of Larceny

Two University students were charged in separate incidents Wednesday with larceny under \$20.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, was charged after allegedly stealing a \$3.35 carton of cigarettes from the Union.

Police said that Sies removed the cigarettes from a cart a Union employe was using to stock a cigarette machine Monday afternoon.

The complaint was filed by R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union. Union officials refused to comment.

James F. Martin, G, Melrose Park, Ill., was charged with allegedly stealing grocery items under \$20 from the Me Too Food Stores, 26 S. Van Buren St.

Sies and Martin each posted a \$25 bond and will appear in Police Court at 5 p.m. today.

## Panel Elects Student Senator

Kathy King, A2, Cedar Rapids, has been elected the new Panhellenic representative to the Student Senate.

Miss King, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, replaces Janie Morse, A4, Des Moines, of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Announcement of the election was made at the Panhellenic meeting Wednesday night.

One Panhellenic senator is elected on the basis of a vote by actives in all sororities.

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**CHICAGO**

UNION BOARD is sponsoring a bus which will leave the Union at 7:00 a.m., Saturday, March 22 and arrive in Chicago about 11:30 a.m. The bus will leave Chicago at 10:30 p.m. and be back at the Union at 3:00 a.m.

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## Panel Discussion to Focus On 'Law, Order and Justice'

"Law, Order and Justice" will be the topic of a panel and group discussion at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The panel will be moderated by Donald Kaul, columnist of the Des Moines Register. Participants will include Dan Johnston, a Des Moines attorney who was Democratic candidate for state attorney general in last year's elections; Iowa Senate Majority Leader David Stanley of Muscatine; former state Sen. Thomas Riley, a Cedar Rapids lawyer; David Vernon, dean of the College of Law; Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and head of the University chapter of the New University Conference; John Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy and an NUC leader; Glen Hultquist, head of the local branch of the National Farmers Organization; and Mike Lally, G, Iowa City, columnist for The Daily Iowan and Peace and Freedom party candidate for Johnson County sheriff in last year's elections.

Films will also be presented, representing two different views on civil disorders. "The Seasons Change" is the American Civil Liberties Union answer to Mayor Richard Daley's explanation of the Chicago disorders. "Revolution Under Way," the second film, interprets the civil rights movement and campus unrest as a Communist conspiracy.

Also on the program is a presentation by the Black Action Theater and an audience discussion.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. They are available at the Union box office.

## Community School Libraries To Receive \$2,500 Prize

The Iowa City Community School District has won a \$2,500 first prize from Encyclopedia Britannica for improving its elementary school library services during the past year.

Last year, the district placed among the top 10 contestants in the group.

The 10 finalists this year were chosen from 97 entries from 39 states. Their selection is made with the assistance of the American Association of School Librarians.

The school district has established central libraries in all 12 of its elementary schools. Each has a full-time librarian, except Mark Twain, which has two. Mark Twain is the largest elementary school in the district.

## Legislator Aims At Glue Sniffers

DES MOINES (AP) — "Glue sniffing" would be made illegal by a bill introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday by Rep. Thomas Renda (D-Des Moines).

The measure also would prohibit the sale of substances such as airplane glue to persons under 17 years old without a written order from their parents.

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## Soviets Seen Trying to Keep Secret Police Out of Report

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet Politbureau member Arvid Pelshe returned to Moscow Wednesday, ending a two-week mission which informants said sought to keep the Russian secret police out of a report on Communist purges in Czechoslovakia a decade ago.

Pelshe, chairman of the Soviet Communist watchdog body, the Central Control and Auditing Commission, traveled throughout Czechoslovakia accompanied by members of his commission.

He talked with everyone he could, from Communist party chairman Alexander Dubcek down to obscure party secretaries.

Czechoslovak sources said Pelshe's major assignment was to tone down a forthcoming report on rehabilitation of Czechoslovak Communists wronged during the Stalinist years.

They said if the report, now in preparation, were to explain who ordered the ouster or imprisonment of thousands of Czechoslovak Communists in the 1950s and early 1960s, it would embarrass some members of the present Czechoslovak Central Committee and the Soviet Committee on State Security, known as the KGB.

The KGB and its secret agents were extremely active in Czechoslovakia during the Stalinist period.

One source said that about 17 pro-Moscow members of the 190-member Czechoslovak party Central Committee dreaded exposure of their past activities if the report is too detailed. Some were said to have urged Pelshe to intervene in their behalf.

## Nixon Studying ABM, May Decide by Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, weighing a final decision Wednesday on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile shield, called a nationally broadcast news conference for noon Friday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will meet with leaders of Congress on the anti-missile dispute Friday morning before the "general press conference" in the East Room of the White House.

Asked if Nixon would announce his decision at the news conference on whether to go ahead with the \$5.5-billion Sentinel, Ziegler replied: "He'll answer any question that's asked him."

Whatever Nixon's decision, Senate leaders both Democratic and Republican said any vote on continued funds for the "thin" antimissile system would be extremely close.

At one time it was widely believed Nixon would give a go-ahead to resuming work on the Sentinel, placing the nuclear-tipped weapons around major cities.

As opposition to the project mounted, however, it seemed more likely he might give only a limited green light to Sentinel and call for deployment in areas removed from population centers, where some citizens fear accidental detonation of antimissile warheads.

But having put off a decision beyond his own announced deadline of early this week, Nixon's final judgment on the subject was at this point a matter of speculation. Republican congressmen said they had gleaned no clue to his thinking.

Some critics say the cost of the Sentinel project could be better spent on domestic problems. Some say deployment of the Sentinel might escalate the arms race with the Soviet Union.

Nixon spent much of Wednesday morning discussing the ABM matter with members of his staff, notably Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his special assistant for national security affairs.

## Fire Does Heavy Damage To Lutheran Church Here

A fire which began in a kitchen wastepaper basket caused extensive damage to two rooms, a kitchen and hallway of St. Paul's University Lutheran Church early Wednesday morning.

The fire, which began about 11 p.m. Tuesday, was under control at 2:15 a.m. The entire structure might have been lost had the blaze not been reported so quickly.

Fire Chief Dean Bebee said. Several University students were studying in the church at the time. Gretchen Parker, A2, Emporia, Va., who was studying in a room near the kitchen when she smelled smoke, warned the other students. The church was quickly evacuated.

A neighbor called the fire department after he saw the fire through a window of his home.

No dollar estimate has been made of the damage. Firemen said that the entire church was filled with smoke and that the kitchen, two rooms and hallway received considerable fire damage.

Lenten services scheduled for Wednesday night were cancelled and Rev. Paul R. Hoenk, pastor of the church, said he had made no decision for upcoming services.

## Teenage VD Bill Passed in Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill allowing youths 16 and older to seek treatment for venereal disease without their parents' knowledge was passed 60 to 0 in the Iowa Senate Wednesday.

The House also turned its attention to juveniles and approved 110 to 5 a measure authorizing the construction of forest camps for rehabilitation of youthful offenders.

The venereal disease bill, which now goes to the House, also requires doctors to report the names of persons they treat for V.D. to the State Department of Health.

Supporters of the bill said the greatest increase in venereal disease is among youths 18 and 19 years old, and they said minors often fear their parents will find out if they seek medical treatment for the disease.

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**HAWKEYE STUDENT FLIGHTS**

**Walker**

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o trouble with e made mud. Alw no one would went to Char ave to bail m

o believe this dug into hi money, and a "Good Grief."

Washington Post

the Daily Iowan  
**SPORTS**

# NCAA Action Starts At 4 Regional Sites

## Player Joins Field In Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — South African Gary Player found a tougher golf course Wednesday but said his game was in good shape for his first U.S. start this year.

"I'm playing pretty nicely," the 1961 Masters champion said as he toured the rain-soaked Pensacola Country Club course during the pro-am tournament preceding the \$100,000 Monsanto Open starting today.

Player and other top golfers in the field of 150 found a longer course by about 300 yards and a purse fattened from \$85,000 to \$100,000. First prize is \$20,000 on this third stop on the rich Florida circuit.

Player shot a four-under-par 31 on the first nine in the pro-am

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's defenders, stung by their final game loss to Southern California, open their bid for an unprecedented third straight NCAA basketball championship in the Far West regional tournament tonight.

Sixteen teams, including eight of the nation's Top 10 quintets and 12 of the first 20, will compete in tournaments at four sites that night. The winners then will meet Saturday for the right to play in the semifinals and final at Louisville, Ky., March 20 and 22.

UCLA blitzed North Carolina 78-55 for the title last year as towering Lew Alcindor scored 34 points and was named the tourney's outstanding player for the second straight year.

The Bruins and Tar Heels are favored to face each other again for the title. Purdue and Drake figure to make it to the semifinals in the other tourneys.

Here is tonight's schedule, with records, ratings and order of games:

**East Regional At College Park, Md.**  
Davidson, 26-2, No. 5, vs. St. John's, N.Y., 23-4, No. 8  
North Carolina, 25-3, No. 4, vs. Duquesne, 20-4, No. 9.

**Midwest Regional At Madison, Wis.**  
Purdue, 20-4, No. 6, vs. Miami, Ohio, 15-10, unranked  
Kentucky, 22-4, No. 7, vs. Marquette, 23-4, No. 14

**Midwest Regional At Manhattan, Kan.**  
Drake, 23-4, No. 11, vs. Texas A&M, 18-7, unranked  
Colorado, 20-6, No. 18, vs. Colorado State U., 17-6, unranked

**Far West Regional At Los Angeles**  
Santa Clara, 26-1, No. 3, vs. Weber State, 26-2, unranked

UCLA, 25-1, No. 1, vs. New Mexico State, 24-3, No. 12

All of the other teams in the tournament developed more confidence when Southern California's Trojans slowed down the game and nipped UCLA 46-44 last Saturday night. The defeat ended the Bruins' 41-game victory streak, its 85-game home string, and was only their second loss in 90 games.

"It only proves UCLA is mortal," said Lou Carnesecca, the St. John's coach.

"We were not fired up," commented coach John Wooden of UCLA. "The defeat might help us in tournament play."

Although North Carolina, led by Olympic star Charlie Scott, is favored at College Park, the St. John's Redmen could surprise. They beat both Davidson 75-74, overtime and North Carolina 72-70 during the season.

The Midwest regionals at Manhattan, Kan., will be spiced by the clash of Colorado and Colorado State U., bitter intrastate rivals who have not met head-to-head in athletics in 10 years.

## Record-Setting Purdue Makes NCAA Debut

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's Big 10 champion Boilermakers carry two conference season records into the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament against Miami of Ohio in Madison, Wis., tonight.

The Boilermakers, making their first NCAA tourney appearance in history, are the nation's top scoring club with a 94.9-point average. They set Big 10 records in most points per game, 97.1, and best free throw accuracy, 80.6 per cent.

The former 14-game conference season scoring record was a 95.4



## Safe at Home in a Cloud of Dust

New York Mets' Ken Boswell appears to have his foot off home plate as Detroit Tigers' catcher Joe Cernich tags him in the seventh inning of an exhibition baseball game Wednesday at St. Petersburg, Fla. Boswell scored from third on Art Shamsky's liner to first baseman Mike Derrick who threw back to Cernich.

— AP Wirephoto

## Cyclones' Cain Makes All-Big 8 List

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It was the year of the undergraduate in the Big Eight conference this season, and The Associated Press all-star basketball team made public Wednesday reflected it.

The first team had two sophomores and two juniors, including Iowa State's Bill Cain, and the first three teams were graced by 11 sophomores and juniors who will return next season.

Heading the list is Cliff Meely, Colorado's magnificent sophomore who broke Wilt Chamber-

lain's 12-year-old scoring record for a league yearling.

Meely was the only unanimous choice on the team, being named on every ballot cast by the eight coaches and 28 sportswriters and sportscasters who participated in the AP vote.

Cain, a junior forward, was the next top vote-getter.

Also picked to the first team were Missouri junior Don Tomlinson and seniors Steve Honeycutt of Kansas State and Jo Jo White of Kansas.

## 16 Teams Open NIT Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — The cream of the college basketball crop will be competing in the NCAA championships but the 16-team National Invitation Tournament starting at Madison Square Garden tonight will have plenty of appeal.

In the first doubleheader tonight, Florida, 18-8, will meet Temple, 18-8, followed by Tulsa, 19-7, against St. Peter's, N. J., 20-6.

First games of the night twin bills will start at 7 p.m., EST, followed by the windup at 9 p.m.

Four of the teams — Fordham, St. Peter's, Army and Rutgers — are from the greater New York area and two others — Boston College and South Carolina — will get a good share of support from the fans.

This is the finale for Bob Cousy of Boston College as a college coach. He still is a big hero in New York from his playing days at Holy Cross and in the National Basketball Association with Boston.

South Carolina is coached by New Yorker Frank McGuire, who has four New York products on his starting five.

The tourney, which winds up on March 22, has only four teams in the top 20. They are No. 13 South Carolina, No. 15 Louisville, No. 16 Boston College and No. 19 Kansas.

The pro scouts, looking ahead to the coming draft and for future prospects, will be on hand to watch such standouts as Simmie Hill, West Texas State; Neal Walk, Florida; Eluardo Webster, St. Peter's; Bobby "Bing" Smith, Tulsa; Bill Justus, Tennessee; John Roche, South Carolina; and Terry Driscoll, Boston College, among others.

The top bracket teams play tonight and Friday night. Then the teams in the bottom bracket wind up the first round on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The top bracket teams will play its quarter-finals Monday night with

## Team to Beat is Red Sox In East League, Dark Says

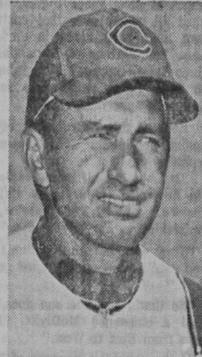
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, not the Detroit Tigers, are the team to beat in the American League's East Division this year.

That, at least, is what Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark thinks and he musters some statistical support for his position.

Last year, Dark points out, the Tigers won 44 games more than they lost. But Denny McLain, who was 31-6, won 25 games more than he lost.

"Suppose McLain turns out to be just a great pitcher this year instead of a fantastic one," says Dark. "If he is say, 20-10, that takes a lot of games away from Detroit."

The Red Sox, meanwhile, have a good, young club with one more year of experience, says Dark. And they have the extra added attraction of a healthy Jim Lonborg back in action.



AL DARK  
Tigers Could Falter

## Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Exhibition Baseball**  
Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 3  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3, called after 8 innings, darkness  
Atlanta 5, New York, A 4  
Philadelphia 7, Boston 5  
Baltimore 4, Houston 0  
Montreal 9, New York, A, 'B 4  
Minnesota 5, Chicago, A, 3

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## Lopez Tries To Lift Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Corniskey Park was a disaster area last season. Injuries struck down Tommy John and Gary Peters. Eddie Stanky got the hook. Attendance dipped almost 20 per cent to 803,775. And the Chicago White Sox finished in an eighth-place tie, 36 games back.

In an effort to reverse the trend, Al Lopez, the Sox's proven cure-all, was lured out of semi retirement July 14 to take over as manager. Lopez couldn't pull the Sox out of their tailspin last



AL LOPEZ  
Hopes for Improvement

summer but he agreed to remain on for one more year and another try.

"The only thing I was worried about was our pitching," said Lopez, 60, starting his 17th year as a manager. "If we can get Peters and John straightened out, I think we can make a fight of it. So far the results are encouraging."

Peters, once a 20-game winner, dipped from 16-11 in 1967 to 4-13 last year when he was troubled by a pulled groin muscle and a tender elbow. John was the club's most consistent winner until he was put out of action in a scrap with Detroit's Dick McAuliffe in August. He never pitched again and there was serious doubt about his career.

Joe Horlen, who fell back from 19-7 to 12-14, is expected to recapture his winning form. Sammy Ellis, acquired from California where he was 9-10, and Cisco Carlos, a disappointing 4-14 last year, are the other starters.

Lopez has high hopes for Gerald Nyman and Danny Lazar, a pair of young left-handers who had creditable showing last year on the Honolulu farm.

Hoyt Wilhelm was lost in the expansion draft so the bullpen must be revamped under Wilbur Wood and Bob Locker.

"We're moving Pete Ward to first base," said Lopez. "Tommy McCraw is going out to left field. Potentially, Pete is our best power threat. We only hit 71 homers last year and he hit 15 of them although his average was only .216. I know he has got to be a better hitter. McCraw also can do much better than his .235."

"Bill Melton is going to be our third baseman. He has a good bat and gives us a little more right-handed power."

Luis Aparicio, regarded by many as the best shortstop in the league despite his 34 years, lost a little time due to minor surgery. He also underwent surgery during the winter to repair a damaged finger that bothered him last year. The second baseman will be Sandy Alomar.

The loss of Tommy Davis in the expansion draft leaves McCraw in left, where he is challenged by Carlos May, another left-handed hitter who burned up the minors at Lynchburg but cooled off to .179 in 17 games at Chicago.

Ken Berry will play center and Buddy Bradford, who won a regular job last season, will be in right.

Lopez is looking at four catchers and plans to keep three. Duane Josephson is No. 1 and Don Pavletich, ex-Cincinnati Red probably will be No. 2. Russ Nixon and rookie Ed Herrmann, both left-handed batters, are fighting for the remaining job.

Veteran spots will be infielders Ron Hansen and Rich Morales and outfielders Walt Williams and Woody Held.

Robinson Leads AFL in Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Final statistics released Wednesday leave no doubt that Paul Robinson, rookie whiz of the Cincinnati Bengals, was the most outstanding rusher in the American Football League last season.

Robinson, voted the league's offensive rookie of the year, led the AFL in rushing with 1,023 yards, in attempts with 238 and in touchdowns with eight. He also posted the longest run of the season from scrimmage, an 87-yarder against Oakland.

No other AFL rookie ever has passed the 1,000-yard mark in rushing.

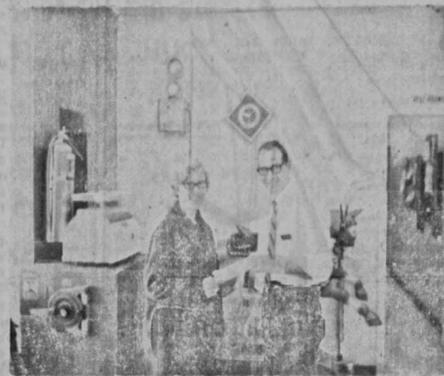
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ed him last year. The second baseman will be Sandy Alomar.

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# It's No Bed of Roses Being a Working Wife

By KRISTELLE MILLER  
So you plan to be a working wife while your husband finishes college.

"Take off those rose-colored glasses and give it a second thought, 'cause Hollywood it ain't," advises one young working mother, who has been putting her husband through school for

the past three years.

Several other wives who are working to put their husbands through school expressed similar sentiments recently. While most of them are satisfied with their jobs, they find being the family breadwinner a challenging and sometimes frustrating role.

And as one of 10 wives in-

terviewed put it: "Not only am I a breadwinner, I'm also a housewife, mother, counselor, comforter, and companion."

One of the problems most often mentioned by the wives was lack of time.

One wife, a college graduate who works as a typist during the

week, expressed dissatisfaction with her schedule.

She said, "All I ever see is work, the apartment, the grocery store, and the kids. My husband comes home in the evening, reads the paper, watches the news, eats dinner, and then goes either to work or to the library."

She feels the situation is "pretty lopsided," and resents her husband's freedom.

"My husband does not have to stay home with the kids. He is free to stop off three nights a week for a beer, but when I want to go out it's different."

"He goes to lecture and is exposed in his classes to people who share his interest. I get so discouraged by the woman I work with who never reads the news or knows what is happening in the world."

Her husband felt quite differently about the situation.

"I can't go out to get a beer without being jumped on," he said.

"She doesn't like me going to lectures, but she doesn't try to understand why I need to go."

"When I come home and want to read the paper and watch the news, she's trying to point out some unique thing the kids do. I can't be bothered by it."

"I'm fed up with her as a non-understanding wife."

His wife later said, "We go through stages where nothing seems to go right, and yet at other times we are very happy. I feel that the problems we endure now will give us some sort of a foundation for the rough times that may come in the future."

Milton Fuller, a private marriage counselor in Iowa City who sees about "20 University-connected couples" a week, said, "When the husband is a student and the wife is working, he is often not as patient with the wife as he should be. When the wife must continually come home to a drudge situation, she begins to resent working and feels her husband is getting something she is not. This may lead to a divorce."

Philip Leff, an area lawyer who has handled a number of student divorces said the divorce have often grown in separate directions because of not having enough time to develop and enjoy common interests.

One woman, whose three-year marriage to a student ended in divorce, explained how she and

her husband had moved in diverse directions.

"When we were going together, my husband seemed to enjoy going to lectures and the theater with me, but after we were married he lost all interest in such activities. When he was not studying or working he would go out drinking," she said.

She said that because she had to get up early to commute to Cedar Rapids where she taught and often had papers to correct in the evening, she was not able to go out on week nights. On weekends, her husband worked as a bartender and they could not go out evenings.

"I was embarrassed about him not taking me out or doing things with me," she said. "I felt that I did not belong in any world. All my friends from college had gone on to grad school. I only saw the other teachers briefly during the day, and we didn't have many married friends."

"I wanted to be back in school but my husband did not want me to go back. He felt threatened by my going to grad school because he did not yet have his B.A."

"We grew apart so much before we actually got divorced that after the divorce I felt physically strange, but in terms of having someone to depend on emotionally — I had stopped that a long time ago."

Gene Brodland, a social worker at Psychiatric Hospital who works extensively with married students through the outpatient clinic, said, "When communication breaks down, the problem may be not letting one another know how each one feels about the situation. When the situation becomes overwhelming, the wife may feel that putting her husband through school is not worth all the anguish it has caused them."

"But she does not dare say this because it may make her husband feel guilty for subjecting her to this period. So then she harbors her feelings and when her husband comes home, she is not responsive to him, and he sees this as a rejection."

Both Fuller and Brodland pointed out that the husband reacts to such a rejection by escaping the home not only because of the tense emotional feelings there, but also because of his need to pursue his studies and "philosophical concerns." The wife is then left alone.

"The wife often takes over too much responsibility and the husband slides away from his responsibilities. He is immersed in school and cannot be involved with the grind of life at home," Fuller said.

"The husband often assumes that his wife's supporting him for these years is just a part of her responsibility," he added. "He does not feel he is expecting too much from her. He feels that she will benefit in the long run."

However, Fuller indicated that problems often develop because the husband feels his wife should look at the marital situation in a "logical, rational way, whereas she is more apt to look at it in an emotional feminist way."

"Often times, all the wife needs is a shoulder to cry on and if the husband does not provide this the wife feels lost and does not know how to handle the situation," Fuller said.

One working wife, Sue L., who provides the major income while her husband is finishing his bachelor's degree, related how he came to grips with the problem of inadequate housing and too little money.

"When we were first married, I worked as a secretary in the University," she said. "I was very unsatisfied with the job. Because Dave was paying out-of-state tuition, we never had enough money to pay all of our bills and we were constantly in the hole."

"I was constantly griping and taking all my anxiety out on Dave."

"Our apartment afforded us no privacy, and it was impossible for Dave to study in the evening because of the continual parties downstairs."

Last fall, Sue and her husband moved to a farm house about 20 miles outside of Iowa City and she was able to get a teaching job in a nearby town.

"The farmhouse is cheaper and much more private. I have a lot more freedom in my job, and my hours and vacations coincide more with Dave's so that we can spend more time together," she added.

Sue expressed satisfaction with her present situation and said, "Dave and I do a lot more together now. We spend all our weekends together and try to go places together — even if only to the grocery store."

Fuller said, "The couples involved in divorce action let the situation deteriorate to the point where both partners have lost the will and desire to work at the marriage and are ready to terminate the relationship."

In 1967, Johnson county recorded 33 divorces in which the husband, wife or both partners were students. Last year, there were 32 divorces involving students with an increased marriage student enrollment at the University of 713 over the 1967 total.

For each year, the number of students granted divorces was less than one per cent of the total number of married students enrolled at the University. But the figures do not include those student couples who sought divorces in another county or state.

Kingsley Clarke, head of the Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society, said he noticed an increase last year in the number of married students coming into the office seeking divorces. He said he now saw about one student couple a month involved in a divorce and received calls from many other married students asking about residency requirements and other divorce information.

"Infidelity, financial problems and children are all factors present in undermining the stability of the marriage and causing a divorce," Clarke said.

Of the 65 student divorces in Johnson County over the past two years, only five of the participants involved were over 30. The majority of individuals receiving divorces were under 26.

of economics. The supply of women wanting work is so great that when a job opens up, if you don't take it, someone else will, and that keeps the pay scale down."

"Although there is much beforehand feeling that there will be equality in the distribution of work, it actually does not work out that way."

Brodland acknowledged the wife is often the first to feel pressure and strain in the marriage when it occurs, and she may then, seek professional help.

Brodland counsels about 150 married students each year. He feels this is a significant number, although it represents only slightly more than 2 1/2 per cent of all the married students enrolled at the University.

"He said the couple often lives in an 'atmosphere of insecurity' with its future resting on the husband's academic performance."

"It is hard for the couple to put their anxiety on ice. Both husband and wife experience discomfort, and although in the end, they will be better off for the husband having completed his education, they often do not recognize it now," he said.

However, if a couple lives only for the goals to be achieved when school is over, both partners may be seriously disillusioned when that time arrives, the counselors said.

Many graduate students experience dissatisfaction and let-down at the end of their education, according to Fuller. He said they regard the thesis and comprehensive exams which occupied them for so long as trivialities and feel they have not accomplished much.

Let-down frequently occurs with the wife whose husband finishes school and expects her to quit work.

"The wife is often so emancipated and finds so much gratification in her role at work that she does not want to leave it when her husband is ready to take over," Fuller said.

Significantly, all 13 wives interviewed said they planned to continue working after their husbands had graduated.

Some of the counselors said a couple "may run into trouble" following the husband's graduation if the wife has not kept up with him intellectually, or if she "wants to continue working and he wants her to quit."

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# Oral Sensitivity Could Help Blacks to Improve Speech

Black teenagers in the South have a sensitivity to oral language which could be their bridge to learning the formal English considered standard by middle-class whites, says Harry Oster, professor of English at the University.

Oster spent the first semester teaching and doing research at LeMoyn-Owen College, a predominantly black liberal arts school in Memphis. One student in his course in Afro-American literature was a teacher of "under-achievers" in a Memphis high school, and tape recorded their telling of some new and old folktales that constitute part of the Afro-American experience.

Oster said the young people's obvious talent, intelligence and enthusiasm in oral expression should be convertible to written expression. He said the tales also gave insight into the pupils' attitudes, as in this story told by a 10th-grade Afro-American boy:

A white cowboy, a white girl and a black man went on a picnic in the woods, and when they got lost no food was left but a piece of bologna. A competition

was arranged by which the one who had the best dream would get to eat the bologna, but while the two whites were sleeping, the black man got up and ate it himself.

Oster noted that at the beginning of the story the narrator referred to the chief character as a "colored man," but switched in the middle to "black man." Oster said, "The propaganda of the black power movement has had an impact on him, but the new identification with blackness as a source of pride has not yet become habitual."

His analysis continued, "The story also reflects a contemporary attitude among young black people, a distrust of the usual channels of justice. It is no good to dream a dream a la Martin Luther King; one wants something tangible right away. He who depends on the justice and legal procedures of white folks will get nothing. One should simply grab what one wants and needs."

Oster was also impressed that the narrator is considered an "under-achiever."

"The implication is that

school does not offer him appealing outlets for his intelligence and imagination, an abundance of which are apparent in his narrative," he said.

Oster sees the recording of folktales and jokes as a good teaching aid for pupils who come from a complex culture which may be viewed with condescension by middle-class America. Pupils could be asked to transcribe the stories from tape to writing, which would give the teacher a chance to discuss grammar and spelling in an area where the pupils have real interest.

A mimeographed booklet could be made out of the stories, and a weekly "master of the story" could be chosen to supervise the procedure and thus get experience in what Oster calls "a public role of high responsibility."

The pupils' special flair for oral expression could be developed instead of ignored, he believes.

Oster recorded some Memphis musicians during his stay there, including Fred McDowell, Bukka White and 90-year-old Nathan Bearegard, whom he described as an exponent of "an archaic blues tradition." He also recorded jazz, spirituals and gospel songs at the Sanctified Church of God in Christ.

# Teachers Who Break Contracts Are Problem

The problem of teachers taking new jobs after they've signed a contract won't be solved for a long time — especially since school administrators do the same thing, says Willard R. Lane, professor of education.

Lane, who heads the College of Education's Division of Educational Administration, said school boards also contribute to the practice of recruiting personnel who already have contracts with other school districts. When they start looking for a replacement for a superintendent who is leaving, they do not limit their search to administrators who are between contracts or nearing the end of one, he said.

The crucial factor is the date on which the teacher asks for release from a contract or breaks it without permission, said Lane. Such maneuvers are not justified in August because

too little time remains before the opening of school, he said. "July is a gray area," he said, "and I think June is perfectly ethical."

While Iowa's problem in this regard is no more severe than other states', Lane suggested that school districts have made trouble for themselves by asking teachers to sign contracts as early as January and February for the following academic year. This is a hardship for teachers thinking of changing districts because they are asked to commit themselves before the availability of other positions becomes known, he said.

Also, Iowa uses the "continuing contract," which means that whether he signs or not, a teacher is considered to be a faculty member in a district unless he is told differently before April 10, said Lane. But teachers are not going to resign from their present jobs in order to shop around for new ones, he pointed out.

Lane noted that the teacher who is kept in a district after asking release from his contract is not likely to do an outstanding job of teaching during that year.

Several steps have been suggested as punishment for teachers' breaking contracts in late summer, including loss of some state aid for the district which lures him away, revocation of his teaching license, and court action and fine.

Lane considers them all unsatisfactory. "Administrators and teachers both move and should be able to move. The only criteria are mutual respect, the welfare of the kids, and reasonableness."

# 3 UI Students Win Awards

Three University graduate students have won prizes for their works in a competitive ceramics exhibition, "The Great Lakes Ceramics Show," at Wisconsin State College at Platteville.

The University's winners were David Middlebrook of Jackson, Mich., who won the first prize of \$100 for a sculptural pot titled "It's all in Your Mind," Daniel Lowery of St. Louis, who won honorable mention for a ceramic mural, and Harvey Sadow Jr. of New York City, who won a purchase award.

Nearly 400 entries from 42 colleges, including Big Ten Universities, were submitted for "The Great Lakes Ceramics Show." Of these, 74 works were accepted to be displayed in the exhibit, which will run through Mar. 22.

STEEL MILL FOR C.R.—DES MOINES — A large steel mill complex, costing from \$8 to \$10 million will be built on a 140-acre site in Cedar Rapids, the Iowa Development Commission announced Wednesday.

# Postal Union Hits Performance Prize

DES MOINES — "Superior performance" awards of \$250 for postal employees have drawn the wrath of officials of three postal workers' unions here.

The officials charge the awards go to reward "stool pigeons, spies and race horses."

A "race horse" in postal jargon is a truck delivery worker who races through his route in order to finish early. The union officials say this presents a danger of accidents.

"A lot of these awards go to the man who plays ball and gives management information about his fellow workers," one union leader said.

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Fully Cooked Ready to Eat 9-Pieces or More

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LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK

Lb. 59¢

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OSCAR MAYER'S VARIETY PAK 12 Oz. Pkg. 78¢

MAYBUD ONION or CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD 8 Oz. Tub 39¢

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FRESH—3 Lb. Pkgs. or More GROUND BEEF Lb. 49¢

JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA MIX

Reg. Pkg. 43¢

7-UP

4 Pak 12 Oz. Bottles plus deposit 49¢

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

4 Pak No Return 99¢

VAN CAMP'S GRATED TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 20¢

PILLSBURY WHITE ANGEL FOOD MIX Pkg. 48¢

HY-VEE SLICED or HALVE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 28¢

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MAZOLA OIL Quart Bottle 68¢

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FRISKIE'S DOG FOOD Tall Can 12¢

JIFFY CAKE MIXES Pkg. 11¢

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MAZOLA MARGARINE Lb. Carton 34¢

HY-VEE PURE GRAPE JELLY 20 Oz. Jar 34¢

KRAFT MINIATURE M'MALLOWS 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

ARCHWAY COOKIES 43¢ Pkg. 36¢

RICHIE LIEU GOLDEN CORN Tall Can 19¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can 20¢

HY-VEE BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS Tall Can 20¢

HY-VEE TOMATO SAUCE 15 Oz. Can 19¢

LAWRY'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 22¢

CARNATION'S COFFEEMATE 11 Oz. Jar 62¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar \$1.38

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### Legislator Asks Waterloo Probe On Race Tension

DES MOINES — Iowa's only black lawmaker Wednesday urged a legislative investigation of racial tensions in Waterloo.

Rep. June Franklin (D-Des Moines) said Waterloo school officials have ignored investigations by a citizens' committee, a grand jury and the state Department of Public Instruction.

She said Waterloo blacks have questioned whether state aid should go to Waterloo schools because of racial problems.

Speaking on the floor of the House, she said she urged black students at East High School, the scene of racial disturbances last fall, never to walk out of the school again.

She invited fellow lawmakers to "walk the black reservation" with her in Waterloo.

## Haitian Exile Base Found; Run by Former Green Berets

KEY WEST, Fla. — Police investigating a fatal shooting Wednesday uncovered a secret military training base for Haitian exiles deep in the Everglades and arrested two Americans said to be in charge of the camp. Ten Haitians also were arrested.

Unofficial sources said the Americans were former members of the Green Berets — the Army's elite Special Force unit that specializes in guerrilla warfare training.

"They gave up without a fight," said Monroe County Sheriff Robert Brown. His men confiscated 76 rifles, 16 pistols and a collection of knives.

Brown said his men became aware of the camp, 50 miles west of Miami and two miles from the nearest road, when

Florida Highway Patrol troopers Tuesday stopped a car carrying a man who had been shot in the chest.

The man, identified as Gerald D. Baker, was dead on arrival at a Miami hospital.

"He apparently was shot during a training maneuver in which live ammo was used," Brown said.

The sheriff identified the Americans as Ed Koldy, 33, and William J. Dempsey, 26. He stated that the Americans were in charge of the camp.

The men were taken to Plantation Key, midway between Miami and Key West, and were held as material witnesses in the shooting.

"We're questioning them and trying to check their identities,"

the sheriff said. He refused to release the names of the Haitians.

Brown said the FBI had been notified and the U.S. Border Patrol was trying to determine whether the Haitians had entered the country illegally.

The sheriff said he sent the raiding party of seven deputies and half a dozen other officers to the camp shortly after dawn.

"Aside from the weapons we found camping equipment and food," he said, "but I'm not certain whether any permanent shelters had been built."

The site is in northwest Monroe County, just north of the Everglades National Park. It is in one of the most remote sections of a vast swamp in the interior of Florida.



### Photographer Gets an Action Shot

Joe Messenger, 26, a photographer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, won't give up his camera or his film as a demonstrator tussles with him outside Los Angeles City College Wednesday during a disturbance at the school. Messenger said later that some of the people he photographed chased him off campus

and attempted to take away his exposed film. It was not explained why demonstrators singled Messenger out for harassment, but the Herald-Examiner said he was struck by the Newspaper Guild for over a year.

— AP Wirephoto

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for Karl Tunberg's witty commentary on dollar diplomacy —

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## Focus of Fighting Switches to Delta

SAIGON — The focus of fighting switched Wednesday from the critical area north of Saigon to the Mekong Delta in the south on the 18th day of what the U.S. is calling the enemy's spring offensive.

With enemy action reported slackening on the invasion routes to Saigon, and shelling of towns and military bases dropping off from a peak of 60 Tuesday to 20, it appeared that a lull had developed.

But U.S. officers cautioned that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are still in positions north of Saigon to strike in force. They insisted that this weekend can still be crucial. The Americans believe Saigon is a prime objective of the offensive.

The fighting in the delta was being waged by the Viet Cong, which long has held sway in much of that rice bowl of South Vietnam.

U.S. 9th Division infantrymen fought a 15-hour battle with about 300 Viet Cong 40 miles southwest of Saigon that persisted until Wednesday morning, the U.S. Command said.

When the Viet Cong retired, American soldiers reported finding 57 bodies on the battlefield. Many were apparently killed by artillery and fighter-bombers. U.S. losses were one killed and 18 wounded, headquarters said.

According to reports, a U.S.

helicopter was shot down and destroyed in the battle, but the crewmen escaped uninjured. It was the 2,414th American helicopter reported lost to all causes in the war.

Elsewhere in the delta, South Vietnamese on a sweep reported finding the bodies of 64 Viet Cong soldiers killed in a B3 strike a week ago. The Stratofortresses were out again in force, flying 10 millions at targets ranging from the capital's invasion routes to the central highlands.

The Central Highlands is another area where the U.S. Command believes the enemy may try something, and activity has been increasing there in the past week.

In the latest action, North Vietnamese made two attacks on U.S. 4th Division troops patrolling northwest of Kontum near the Cambodian border, the U.S. Command said. The American infantrymen reported killing 34 North Vietnamese. Reported U.S. casualties were seven killed and 56 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported two new shooting incidents Tuesday in the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

The United States has said that there was an understanding with North Vietnam on the Nov. 1 'bombing halt' that the North Vietnamese would not abuse the zone. North Vietnam denied there was any understanding.

## Gen. Goodpaster to Replace Lemnitzer as NATO Chief

WASHINGTON — Gen. Andrew Jackson Goodpaster, military intellectual and associate of presidents, was named Wednesday to become commander of NATO and U.S. forces in Europe.

President Nixon named Goodpaster, who served him as a military adviser during the post-election transition, for a critical role in the new administration's effort to develop new relationships with its allies.

The 54-year-old Goodpaster will replace Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who has been supreme allied commander for more than six years and will be approaching 70 when he steps down July 1. The White House said Lemnitzer is being relieved at his own request so he can retire.

The tall, gray, lean Goodpaster was recalled from Vietnam late in December, at Nixon's request, to serve as his advisor on National Security Council procedures and some military policy questions.

Pentagon sources said that, after the Nixon inauguration, Goodpaster returned to Saigon, where he has been deputy U.S. commander since last July.

His nomination to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command probably removed Goodpaster from contention for the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The post will open up this summer when Gen. Earle G. Wheeler retires after five years.

The new NATO commander will be returning to Europe to head up an organization he helped create nearly 20 years ago, although NATO headquarters then were in Paris and now are in Brussels.

It was during those early 1950s that Goodpaster became close to



GEN. ANDREW J. GOODPASTER Named NATO Commander

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Later, when Eisenhower moved from NATO to the White House, Goodpaster followed.

For nearly seven years, the Illinois-born Goodpaster served as staff secretary to Eisenhower. It was then that he became acquainted with Nixon, Eisenhower's vice president.

Holder of a doctorate from Princeton, Goodpaster has held a number of significant military planning and staff positions.

But he has seen combat, too, and won the Distinguished Service Cross in Italy in World War II.

## France Works; Pressure Off On Gold Drain

PARIS — France was back working Wednesday and President Charles de Gaulle's government got more relief from its worries about the stability of the franc with another drop in the price of gold in Europe.

The 24-hour normal after Tuesday's 24-hour strike but there was no agreement in sight among the government, labor unions and businessmen over how much more in wages the French worker should get.

Joel le Theule, minister of information, announced the government wants negotiations. They were broken off Friday, with no date set for resumption and the strike in prospect.

Le Theule insisted the government is still offering only 4 per cent wage increases. Anything more, government spokesmen say, would bring disastrous inflation.

Students and labor unions, Communist and non-Communist, organized a mass parade of an estimated 60,000 Parisians Tuesday in favor of demands for an increase of 12 per cent.

The French government, haunted by the possibility that it may have to devalue the franc, got heartening news in the price of gold.

The rise to record levels on Monday was an indication that Frenchmen were losing faith in the value of their money.

The price dropped back Wednesday to \$46.96 an ounce in Paris from the Monday peak of \$48.41.



### 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

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

# Prelate Will Leave Vatican to Marry

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Confessing a desire to become a father, a prelate in the household of Pope Paul VI had decided to give up the priesthood and marry, an associate said Wednesday.

Thus Msgr. Giovanni Musante, 50, becomes the closest man to the pontiff to quit the priesthood for marriage in the current controversy in the Roman Catholic Church over priestly celibacy.

Musante resisted all Vatican pressures to change his mind and won a papal permit to wed, a priest at the Roma Vicariate said. He added that Musante's desire for fatherhood was the overriding factor in the decision.

Musante worked for more than a decade in the vicariate — the equivalent of a diocesan office in Pope Paul's own diocese of Rome. He also was a member of the papal household and in this honorary

capacity attended most papal ceremonies.

With his decision, the prelate joined thousands who have left the priesthood in recent years. An average of 1,000 priests ask for a papal permit to quit for marriage each year, according to Vatican sources. Many hundreds more turn their back on the Church by not asking for authorization to marry.

Vatican priests said probably one of the bishops in the Roman Vicariate would perform Musante's marriage.

But they did not disclose who the bride would be—nor where the ceremony will take place.

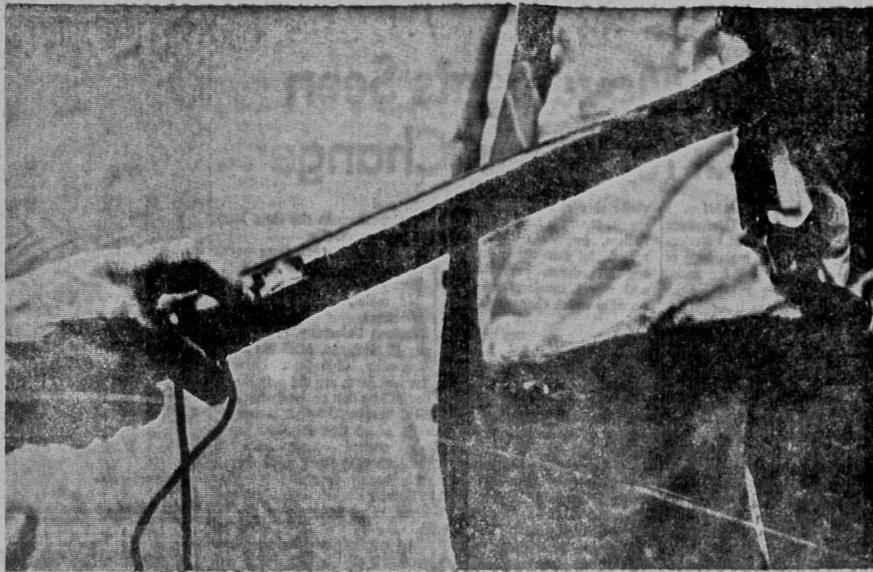
Musante was not available for comment.

According to a priest, the intended wife could not be described as "young or even relatively young."

While maintaining the priestly celibacy rule, Pope Paul has adopted a more lenient policy for those who ask to be relieved from priestly vows to marry.

The Vatican has been more liberal in granting such permits in recent years. But those who get them are ordered to abstain from saying Mass, hearing confessions and conducting all other priestly functions.

**BUT THE JOB'S THE SAME—** CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP) — Cass County dog warden Steve Toth didn't like being called a dog warden and he told his board of supervisors so. They agreed Tuesday to go along with Toth's suggestion that his title be changed to Cass County animal welfare officer.



## The Long Arm of the Law Goes into Pockets

Wilmington, Del., will be the first city in the country to arm its police force with a weapons detector built into a nightstick, shown here. The detector can determine whether metal in a

suspect's pocket is a gun, razor blade, keys or other objects. It will allow the frisking of a female suspect by police instead of search by a matron, which requires an arrest. — AP Wirephoto

## GOP House Unit Endorses Lifting Of Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican Policy Committee endorsed Wednesday a \$12-billion temporary increase in the national debt ceiling.

This is the bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee, which turned down a request by President Nixon for a redefining of the ceiling.

Nixon had proposed a change in the system which would have increased the Treasury's borrowing power \$17 billion above the present \$365 billion ceiling.

But they did not disclose who the bride would be—nor where the ceremony will take place.

## Gannon Urges Rising Lumber Prices Utilities Tax Push Home Costs Up At Local Level

DES MOINES (AP) — A three-pronged attack on the financial troubles of Iowa cities and towns was proposed Wednesday by House Minority Leader William Gannon (D-Mingo).

The lawmaker proposed that municipalities tax utilities, that the state provide \$4 million over the next two years for local sewer and water pollution improvements and that cities and towns cut costs through cooperative buying with state government.

## GOP Reminded By Ray of Vow To Repeal Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — The Republican-controlled legislature should honor a campaign promise to repeal the 3 per cent state tax on advertising and new construction, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday.

Repeal of the tax is "something the people asked for in the campaign and that the Republican party endorsed," Ray said. "There's a commitment, and I want to see it done."

He said he is opposed to a retroactive repeal of the levies which went into effect in October of 1967 and said he would be satisfied if the repeal became effective July 1.

## CAMPUS NOTES

**CAST PARTY**  
The entire cast of "Hey World" has been invited to attend a party at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, 729 N. Dubuque St. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Greg Prickett, A2, East Moline, Ill.; Fred Regennitter, A2, Oxford Junction; Howard P. Katz, A2, Morton Grove, Ill.; and Ivan Rovner, A4, Des Moines.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
The Alpha Chi Omega social sorority has elected the following officers for the 1969-1970 year: Pat Volle, A3, Springfield, Ill., president; Dorothy Mead, A2, Highland Park, Ill., first vice president; Kathy Zanig, A3E, Lombard, Ill., second vice president; Wendy Katinos, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., third vice president; Donna Gunderson, A3, Lancaster, Pa., secretary; Kathy Horner, A2, Glenview, Ill., treasurer; Jo Taylor, A3, Wiaota, corresponding secretary.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
New officers of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority are: Sandy Widmann, A3, Waterloo, president; Joyce Huse, A3, Nevada, vice president; Sidra Bryan, A3, Norfolk, Va., rush chairman; Linda Boyd, P1, Keokuk, treasurer; Julie Hopper, A3E, Hartley, pledge trainer; Dianne Hinrichsen, A3, Peoria, Ill., recording secretary; Judy Harris, A3, Elkhart, corresponding secretary; and Kathy Stiff, A2, Polo, Ill., activities chairman.

"We can't get lumber prices except hour by hour," says John H. O'Reilly, president of Hagerly Lumber Co. of Detroit. "Japan is bidding up the price of our logs."

The jump in lumber prices, say building people, is due to these causes: an increasing shortage because of rising exports, mainly to Japan; restrictive federal policies on cutting timber on government lands; and the rising demand for higher grades of plywood for paneling and other uses in more expensive homes.

Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.), of the House Banking Committee announced Tuesday an immediate study of rising lumber prices.

"We just raised our prices \$1,500 per house a few weeks ago and that was to absorb only the cost of increased lumber prices," said Allen Menueck, construction superintendent for Curtis Building Co. in Detroit.

"A house we built 3 1/2 years ago — a four-bedroom colonial — used to run about \$30,000 to \$31,000. Now the same size house on the same lot costs \$39,000."

In addition to lumber, other factors pushing up housing costs are increases of 2 to 3 per cent in the cost of brick and concrete, 3 per cent for floor tile, 5 per cent for copper and higher costs of land, labor and mortgage financing.

**IFC OFFICERS**  
New officers for the Interfraternity Council (IFC) are: Tom Sulentic, B3, Cedar Falls, president; Jim Kass, A3, Rockville Center, N.Y., vice president; John Brown, A3, Emmetsburg, administrative vice president; Bob Marks, A2, Urbandale, secretary; and Al Levin, E2, Sioux City, treasurer.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are: Dave Graybill, A2, president; Richard Hinson, A2, vice president; John Werning, A2, secretary; Alan Wright, B3, treasurer; Dave Kiepler, A2, rush chairman; Robert Richardson, A2, pledge trainer; Ken Biederman, A2, scholarship chairman; and Dave Douglas, A3, ritualist.

Gannon said by placing a 5 per cent gross receipts tax on private and public utilities, localities could raise considerable revenue.

He estimated that such a tax on electric utilities alone could produce \$5.80 per person in revenue.

"This is going to vary, of course, from town to town," the Democrat said.

Such a tax would not be justification for a rate increase by the service corporations, he said.

A bill he introduced to carry out the recommendation specifies taxable services as gas, electricity, telephone, telegraph and water.

President Nixon last week appointed a Cabinet-level task force to study the jump in lumber prices and recommend immediate action by government agencies.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon acted on reports that the cost

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, are: Jim White, B4, Muscatine, president; Keith Klaver, B4, Iowa Falls, first vice president; Jerry Edwards, B4, Humboldt, second vice president; Ken Starkey, B4, Boise, Idaho, secretary; Rich Reiersen, B4, Elgin, treasurer and Jim Lortz, B4, Iowa City, chancellor.

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**  
New initiates of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity are: Ken Hoffman, A1, Des Moines, Jack Boehm, A1, Lake Forest, Ill., Dave Weiss, A1, Highland Park, Ill., and Loren Leistikov, P4, Decorah. Also, Jim Novorska, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Gil Cunningham, A1, Des Moines; Mike S. Shannon, A1, Osceola; Mike Tjelme-land, A1, McCallsburg; Rich Jayne, A1, Davenport; Dave Zurbruggen, A2, Cedar Falls; Bob Opfer, A2, Central City; John Kightlinger, A2, Peoria, Ill.;

Here are some examples of lumber price increases: In Detroit, on March 1, 1968, 2 x 8 x 12 pieces of Douglas fir, used mainly as floor joists in homes, cost \$126.50 a carload. A year later the cost is \$169.75. In Boston, about a year ago, West Coast hemlock sold for \$100 to \$105 per 1,000 board feet. Now it sells for \$175.

Senora Rochell Tullis  
Enjoying  
**Authentic Mexican FOOD**

**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**  
New initiates of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity are: Ken Hoffman, A1, Des Moines, Jack Boehm, A1, Lake Forest, Ill., Dave Weiss, A1, Highland Park, Ill., and Loren Leistikov, P4, Decorah. Also, Jim Novorska, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Gil Cunningham, A1, Des Moines; Mike S. Shannon, A1, Osceola; Mike Tjelme-land, A1, McCallsburg; Rich Jayne, A1, Davenport; Dave Zurbruggen, A2, Cedar Falls; Bob Opfer, A2, Central City; John Kightlinger, A2, Peoria, Ill.;



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**MOTHER BLUES**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 15  
8:30-11:30 p.m.  
IMU NEW BALLROOM  
75c (Tax Included)

FEATURED EACH  
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NOON  
in the River Room, Iowa Memorial Union  
TACO DOGS — BURRITOS —  
ENCHILADAS — TACOS  
(Each Tuesday and Thursday  
a different food is featured.)

## 'Personal Privilege' Oratory Prompts Legislative Growls

DES MOINES (AP) — A move is under way by some Iowa legislators to cut back on lengthy floor speeches on wide-ranging subjects which can bog down legislative business.

The oratory usually takes place when a legislator is granted the floor on a "point of personal privilege."

"We can't function here as a businesslike assembly and take 40 minutes on personal privilege," said House Majority Leader Ralph McCartney (R-Charles City).

House Minority Leader William Gannon (D-Mingo) said he would not object to limiting floor speeches, and he agreed with other leaders that Republicans and Democrats alike were making wide use of personal privilege.

House Speaker William Harbor (R-Henderson) said he would limit the latitude of subjects to be discussed on a point of personal privilege if House Clerk William Kendrick says he has the parliamentary authority to do so.

The leaders said the number of speeches increases when television cameras are in operation on the floor and they agreed the most frequent use of personal privilege has been made by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City).

The freshmen legislator has given frequent speeches on lobbyists controls, meat inspection and ambulance service.

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FEATURES AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35

## GI Is Down but Not Out

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines soldier who has been wounded in Vietnam four times is willing to go back when he recuperates from his most recent injury.

Spec. 5 Michael D. McDonald, 21, is recuperating in an Okinawa hospital, although according to Army policy, he could have been returned to the United States after the third injury.

But his father, Senior Master Sgt. J. J. McDonald, advisor to the Iowa Air National Guard, explained:

"Mike figures this much: If he's in this area (Vietnam), there's less chance of me or my other son being there."

The elder McDonald, who also has a 17-year-old son, said he hasn't attempted to have his son returned from the combat zone.

## NUC Position Paper—

# Student Movements Seen As Vital for Social Change

By DAN ESHELMAN  
The New University Conference (NUC) believes that student movements are the main hope of creating a movement for social change in America and within the universities.

In a position paper entitled "The Student Rebellion," whose authors included three local NUC members the NUC said that "the society in which the student movement is growing is in need of radical change."

Three members of the local NUC were part of the NUC's national executive board that drafted the position statement.

The three who were part of the national executive board that drafted the statement were Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, Edward Hoffmann, head of the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center and Shelley Blum, LI, Iowa City.

The student movement, according to the statement, "arose in conjunction with the civil-rights and antiwar movements. It was a response to the racism, imperialism, lack of meaningful democratic controls and procedures, psychological and moral squalor, and irrationality which characterize our society."

These characteristics are also reflected in American colleges and universities, says the statement.

The movement itself includes efforts by both black and white students to end racism and to establish "full cultural recognition and autonomy" on campuses. It also includes efforts by large groups of students to gain "full citizenship in the university as just an end in itself."

To secure these goals, according to the statement, students should organize for a political struggle.

The NUC said it believes the struggle should be based on the following points:

- Support of the right of protest of all members of the University;
- Support of full citizenship for students in the government of the university;
- Opposition to military and corporate intrusion on the cam-

pus; and

- Opposition to the class biases of the university.

Ehrlich said that there were about 50 chapters of the NUC throughout the country, organized mainly on major college campuses.

Indiana University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, and Iowa, are the only Big 10 institutions that presently have an NUC chapter, Ehrlich stated.

He added that the NUC has a weak central organization. Each local chapter has a high degree of autonomy, he said.

Besides Ehrlich, Hoffmann, and Blum, other members of the local chapter executive board include George Starbuck, associate professor of English; Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy; Barbara Bank, G. Chicago; Walter Race, G. Port Jervis, N.J.; Phillip Mause, assistant professor of law; John Casey, G. Reinbeck; and Robert Sayre, associate professor of English.

Ehrlich said currently the NUC is opened only to faculty, staff, and graduate students of colleges, but that probably in the near future undergraduates will be able to join.



## TV Executives Face the Camera

Surgeon General William Stewart led off a panel of witnesses testifying Wednesday on incidents of violence on television. He was joined before a Senate communications subcommittee by television network executives Frank Stanton (left), president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

— AP Wirephoto

# Efforts to Curb TV Violence Reported by Network Heads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidents of the three major networks reported to Congress Wednesday on efforts being made to curb crime and violence on television. They were told to do more in the future to cut the filth and gore.

"If the industry has properly regulated itself," Chairman John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), of the Senate communications subcommittee said, "why are we here? Why are the American people aroused?"

Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told the subcommittee. "As far as my own company is concerned, I think we're doing a pretty good job.

"I think we have the tightest kind of self-regulation," Stanton said, referring to the authority of individual stations to decide whether to show network programs. He said none had ever rejected a CBS program because of excessive crime and violence.

Stanton testified all morning, and Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and Elton H. Rule, president of American Broadcasting Co. Television Network, appeared at an afternoon session.

All described efforts being made by their networks to cut violence and get away from "action-adventure" programming. They said also they would cooperate fully with a forthcoming study by the surgeon general on the effect of television violence on children.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart, the first witness, said the study will be a comprehensive one and that he is making "no preliminary judgments at all" on the subject.

"It must be a complete and thorough job so the American people know we have the answer," Pastore told him.

# Ray Appointee Favors Tighter Utilities Reins

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray's appointee to the State Commerce Commission said Wednesday he thinks utility companies want stricter regulation of the industry.

Sen. Kenneth Benda (R-Hartwick) also said he tends to "lean toward the consumer" in differences between utilities regulated by the commission and their customers.

"The utility industry is willing to cooperate," Benda said. "I believe they want to be regulated a little more."

The Republican lawmaker, a banker in private life, was named Wednesday to replace Democrat Bernard J. Martin of Des Moines on the three-member commission.

If confirmed by his Senate colleagues, Benda will begin his new duties July 1.

Ray's announcement came amid legislative criticism of the commission in general and the commission's utilities division in particular.

Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) accused the commission of failing to do its job in regulation of utilities.

The utilities division has not been "protecting the public in-

terest," said Rigler at a meeting of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Rigler, who is chairman of the committee, blamed the failure on a lack of adequate staff at the commission.

He said the utilities division spent only about two-thirds of the funds it had available last year to hire persons to check rates filed with the commission by telephone, gas and electric and water companies.

Commission Chairman Dick A. Witt of Des Moines, a Democrat, acknowledged Wednesday that the utilities division spent only \$290,900 of an authorized \$450,000 in fiscal 1968.

He said salary limitations on the staff positions made finding qualified persons difficult.

Rigler said he would ask the three commissioners, commission secretary Ed Storey and the division's rate specialist to meet with the committee "as soon as possible."

Witt said the commissioners will appear before a legislative appropriations committee this week to ask for more funds. Ray has recommended the utilities division be cut back because of its failure to use all its funds last year.

# House Members Exchange Angry Words over 'Promise'

DES MOINES (AP) — Tempers flared in the Iowa House Wednesday when a powerful committee chairman appeared to be stalling a request by his colleagues for a public hearing on a controversial bill.

"He promised. He's going against his word," said Rep. William Gannon (D-Mingo) the House minority leader.

He said Rep. Harold O. Fischer (R-Wellsburg), chairman of the House Commerce Committee, had assured petitioners a hearing would be scheduled on a bill requiring people who collect and disseminate credit information to disclose that information to the people involved.

But Wednesday, during a committee meeting, Fischer said because of the "press for time" he had not found a time for the hearing.

When questioned further by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City), Fischer snapped:

"It will be held if the right period of time can be found."

According to a committee rule, the chairman has discretion to reject a hearing proposal unless

five committee members petition for the hearing.

Gannon said he had no particular feelings one way or another about the bill but had wanted a hearing to learn more about what was involved and to keep it from being killed in a subcommittee.

"Now that it's stirred up so much fuss, I'm suspicious," Gannon said.

The bill also would have allowed persons about whom credit information is collected to have the record corrected or affirmed if necessary.

# House Bill Asks Primary for Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill establishing a presidential preferential primary in Iowa was introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday by Rep. Dennis Freeman (R-Storm Lake).

The measure also would require that Iowa's delegates to national political conventions be selected at state nominating conventions.

Delegates chosen at the state convention would be required to pledge in writing that they would support the candidate of their party who received the highest number of votes in the Iowa presidential primary.

## CORRECTION

John James, A3, Cedar Rapids, is a candidate for senior class officer. The Daily Iowan reported the wrong name in a recent story on candidates.

## WALDORF DANCE-IN ENDS

FOREST CITY (AP) — A "dance-in" at Waldorf College here ended early Wednesday when administration officials agreed to set up a meeting to consider the student's protest against the school's ban on dancing. About 300 students, almost half of the student body, participated in the "dance-in" at the college which is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church.

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# Psychologist Testifies for Defense—Sirhan Claimed 'Symbolic Father' Controversial Fluoride Bill Washes Out in House Unit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated because Sirhan Bishara Sirhan saw in him a "symbolic replica" of his own father, whom he hated, a psychologist testified Wednesday.

This chilling picture of an utterly random shooting came from Dr. Martin Schorr. For the third day, he testified as a defense witness at the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab's trial for his role in a first-degree murder charge. Shortly after Kennedy was assassinated last June, Sirhan's father, Bishara Sirhan, asked: "What could have pushed my son to do what he did?"

The answer as Schorr sees it was in a report he made after testing Sirhan psychologically. He read this excerpt to the jury: "By killing Kennedy, Sirhan kills his father's place as the heir to his

mother. The process of acting out this problem can only be achieved in a psychotic, insane state of mind."

The jury of eight men and four women listened in rapt attention. Sirhan and his 56-year-old mother, Mary, who was in the courtroom, displayed no emotion.

Schorr continued: "Essentially, the more he railed and stormed, the more the mother protected Sirhan from his father. The more he withdrew into her protection.

"He hated his father and feared him. He would never consciously entertain the idea of doing away with him, but somewhere along the line the protecting mother finally let down the son. She whom he loved never kept her pledge and now his pain had to be repaid with pain. Since the unconscious always demands the maximum penalty, the pain has to be death.

"Sirhan's prime problem becomes a conflict between instinctual demands for his father's death and the realization through his conscious that killing his father is not socially acceptable.

"The only real solution is to look for a compromise. He does. He finds a symbolic replica of his father in the form of Kennedy, kills him and also regains the relationship that stands between him and his most precious possession — his mother's love."

DES MOINES (AP) — A controversial bill requiring municipalities to put fluoride in their water washed out in the House Social Services Committee Wednesday.

After considerable debate, the bill failed on a 15 to 15 vote. It needed 22 favorable votes to pass.

A chief backer of the bill, Rep. Norman Rooda (R-Monroe), said that of Iowa's 736 communities, 460 of them have water supplies deficient in fluoride.

"It seems necessary and desirable that we take this route in assurance that children of the state have this very valuable service," Rooda said.

Critics disagreed on grounds ranging from the dangers of fluoridation to the hazards of violating home rule through state-imposed requirements.

Rep. Nathan F. Sorg (R-Marion) said some people of Iowa have said, "If God put it there, it's good for you, but it's not right for us to put it there."

"I can't agree with this small but noisy minority," Sorg said.

In other action, the committee approved with a voice vote a bill revoking chiropractors' licenses if they were found guilty of "false, fraudulent or misleading advertising."

Relating to the blind, the committee approved one bill abolishing the filing of claims against the estates of some deceased blind people who had received state aid and another bill increasing assistance pay to needy blind persons.



SIRHAN SIRHAN Was RFK Father Figure?

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

**CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES**  
 Today — Regional Highway Safety Research 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  
 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, IMU, 8 p.m.  
**EXHIBITS**  
 Today-March 14 — Sculpture Exhibit by Jack Miller; Music Room, IMU  
 Today-March 31 — University Library Exhibit: Greek Literature in Early Editions  
**EXHIBITS**  
 Today-March 29 — Jewelry Invitational Show by Clifford Herold jewelry designer-craftsman; Winning Entries in 1968 Sterling Silver Design Competition, U.S.A. (traveling show); Display of Student Work; Metalwork and Jewelry Wing of the New Addition to the Art Building  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 March 15 — Military Ball; 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: "Afghanistan Journey"; Raphael Greer; Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.  
**TODAY ON WSUI**  
 Chopin's Barcarolle, Opus 60 will be one of the works to be heard at 8:30 this morning on Aubeade.

### NOTICE

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EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matching chair, bookcase front, antique green. 351-6889. 3-18

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

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Popping Head" dolls, miscellaneous major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

I.R.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5424. 3-14fn

### 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

**LOST AND FOUND**  
 PRESCRIPTION Sun Glasses, Mc Bride Hall, Donna Geyer. \$5.00 reward. 353-3270. 3-18

BAUSCH & LOMB glasses found on Melrose Bridge. Phone 338-6386. 3-13

**AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE**  
 1967 VW BUS DELUXE, carpeting, radio, heater, low mileage. Excellent condition. 338-2133 evenings. 3-26

1943 WILLYS ARMY JEEP, 4-wheel drive, rebuilt engine. (Collectors item). 338-7223 after 8 p.m. 3-25

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250. Specially equipped, new price. Stan 338-7894. 3-25

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4. Good condition. Two new tires. 351-1715 after 5:30. 3-29

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

67 YAMAHA 180, only 2100 miles. Excellent condition. Electric starter. \$425.00. 353-5456 or 338-3408. 3-14

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, red with black interior. Excellent condition. 338-5655. 3-14

65 PONTIAC — excellent condition, original owner. 27,000 mi., \$1900.00. 351-6889. 4-7

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

1960 VW, WW, sunroof. Excellent condition. 351-7350 evenings. 4-14

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

**GUITAR**  
 Full Stock of Gibson and other brand guitars.  
 Lessons  
 Folk - Rock - Jazz  
 Rentals Available  
**BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO**  
 12 1/2 S. Dubuque

Anyone interested in joining an Investment Club  
 Call Bill at 337-4191

**HELP**  
 We need the room  
 We're overstocked on New Triu motorcycles. "hop now at PAZOUR MOTOR SPORTS 3303 16th Ave. SW Cedar Rapids, Iowa

**IGNITION CARP/RETORS GE/ERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 421 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723**

**THE IMPENDING bankruptcy of the Milkmaid Cosmetic Company may only be deterred by you, fair damsel. Buy Milkmaid products today, not tomorrow, today. THINGS, THINGS and THINGS**

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 \$1,000.00 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range. If this sounds like your thing, write Box 304, Daily Iowan. We'd like to hear from you.

### APPROVED ROOMS

NOW RENTING for summer and fall, close in, female, light cooking. 338-4647. 4-13

HALF DOUBLE close in, kitchen, carpeting, parking. \$40.00. Phone 337-7576. 3-19

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

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

ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec Room. 337-2958. 3-19 RC

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men & double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 351-1812. 3-13

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 MEN — \$25.00 and \$35.00. Phone 338-5645. 3-18

NEWER QUIET private home, private entrance, refrigerator. Prefer male graduate or business man. 338-0206, 338-4297. 4-12fn

WEST OF CHEMISTRY — double, single, Undergraduate, one single over 21. Kitchen 337-2405. 4-15fn

GIRLS — carpeted bedrooms, kitchen, attic room, sauna. 338-9397. 3-18

MEN — SINGLES, doubles, kitchen, washer, dryer, pool. 424 S. Lucas 338-0206, 338-4297. 4-15fn

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

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. 3-15

SPRING/SUMMER wedding gown, veil, etc. Size 8. Phone 338-3591. 3-25AR

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Craig model 910. Phone West Liberty, Main 7-2678. 3-15

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter, 15" carriage, excellent. 1967 Colliers Encyclopedia, perfect. 351-5345, 338-0206. 3-18

EARLY AMERICAN study desk, matching chair, bookcase front, antique green. 351-6889. 3-18

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I.R.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5424. 3-14fn

### MISC. FOR RENT

ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, television rentals. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane, 338-9711. 2-19

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

**WANTED**  
 GARAGE WANTED. Phone 353-2937. 3-14

PROFESSOR DESIRES furnished home for summer in Iowa City Area. Virgil Dorweiler, 110 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 BATHTUB. Prefer built-in. Call 351-9146. 4-15fn

**HELP WANTED**  
 PART TIME HELP wanted — immediate opening lunch time. Apply Mgr. Scott's Drive in. 4-15fn

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE needs bar stools and cocktail waitresses part or full time. 351-5202. 4-8fn

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

WAITRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay good working conditions. Kennedy's Lounge. 3-12fn

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT**  
 In YELLOWSTONE and ALL U.S. NATIONAL PARKS  
 Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.  
 Money-back guarantee

### MISC. FOR SALE

1966 HIGGINS 12 gauge automatic, ribbed barrel. Gun/case \$65.00. Stan 338-7894. 3-19

BOWLING BALLS, \$5.00. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-5AR

DISCONTINUED MODEL — New skis 50 per cent off while they last! Also used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 3-24RC

## University Bulletin Board

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

**ON-CAMPUS** Human Relations Laboratories will be held in mid-March and on April 15-20. 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 are available free of charge to students and other at the Hawk Eye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Day Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9327.

**PHI EPSILON KAPPA** is sponsoring its biannual physical fitness test, Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and March 8, 11 a.m. - 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 a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Data Room phone: 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

**STUDENTS REGISTERED** with the Educational Placement Office (C103, East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

**REGISTRANTS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE** should come to the office immediately after school 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 6, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 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, 50 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 4 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, 390 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting 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. Robert Smith, Office of Financial Aids, 105 Old Denton Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

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

**WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:** The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to female students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

**PLAY NIGHTS:** The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

**FAMILY NIGHT:** Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only 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, guardian, or faculty member. If a parent present 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 — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

**WEIGHT ROOM HOURS:** Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and 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.-9 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.-Midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m., State 1:30 p.m.

### INCOME TAX SERVICE

Send \$5 & W-2's for Federal and State BERNICE VALLEY Clarion, Iowa 50525

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — one furnished bedroom. \$130.00. Utilities included. 351-7864, 353-5040. 3-21

TWO WOMEN desire furnished apt. June to August, close in or near bus line. 333-2987 evenings. 3-15

FEMALE TO SHARE 1 bedroom, bus line, \$62.50 month. 351-7766. 3-25

FEMALE TO SHARE modern apt. near hospital, on bus route. 352-6171. 4-12

TWO BEDROOM four room furnished apt. \$160.00. 307 N. Coralville. 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 Coral Manor Apt. 2, Hwy. 6 W, Coralville. 351-4008. 4-7fn

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$102.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A — 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 4-7fn

CORONET — Luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$150. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1 — 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 4-7fn

FURNISHED — single or married couple, private bath, close in. Available 15th. 338-4591 after 1 p.m. 4-7fn

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

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment with garage. Reasonable. Half block from bus. 351-2379 after 3. 3-13

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5297. 3-20AR

COLONIAL MANOR one bedroom furnished or unfurn. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned from \$100.00 338-5383 or 351-1760. 3-15fn

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

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 3-2AR

Unfurnished apartment 1 BEDROOM — 1st Floor Carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator furnished. All utilities are paid. Married couple only. \$120 per month THE MAYFLOWER 1110 North Dubuque St.

NEW EFFICIENCY APT. share with one male student. Utilities furnished. \$60.00 month. Phone 337-7790 NO SUNDAY CALLS

