

Birthals

Election Edition

A special all-campus election supplement is featured today on Pages 6 and 7. The supplement includes statements from candidates for all offices as well as platforms of the political parties and the candidates for student body president and vice president.

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, March 25, 1968

Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight, with high in the 30s. Wednesday generally fair and warmer.

Hickerson: Renewal Isn't Dead

Changes in Council, 'Conflict' Law Cited

Federal aid to urban renewal is not a dead issue in Iowa City, Mayor Loren Hickerson told the City Council Monday. In a printed statement distributed to councilmen at an informal meeting, the mayor said that in the light of a March 11 Iowa Supreme Court ruling which invalidated on conflict of interest grounds all renewal action the council had taken since 1964, it was clear that: "Legislative concern about possible statewide effects of the ruling is apt to lead to redefinitions in the conflict-of-interest sections of existing urban renewal and low-rent housing laws in Iowa, quite possibly in the present legislative session."

"Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials do not even consider Iowa City projects to be 'dead issues' for which federal financial help is no longer available."

The mayor said HUD was aware that modifications in state law could enable the present council to again act on renewal matters or that a new council could resurrect urban renewal even if the law remained unchanged.

State Sen. Minnette F. Doderer (D-Iowa City) has already introduced a bill which would change the state law on conflicts of interest.

In addition, if Mrs. Doderer's bill does not pass, new councilmen eligible to vote on renewal could conceivably be elected this fall.

The terms of two of the three councilmen found to have interest conflicts, Hickerson and Robert Lind, end in November.

Lind, Hickerson and Councilman Robert (Doc) Connel, were found by the Supreme Court to have private interests in the urban renewal area which would void their votes on renewal matters.

"Whatever the provisions of Iowa law," Hickerson said, "there will be pressure for federally-assisted programs here so long as federal funds are available for such programs."

"I doubt that the majority of local taxpayers who contribute to the federal treasury will willingly see doors closed on local use of their own federal tax dollars in the general field of urban renewal."

In his statement, the mayor also called upon the council to work closely with Citizens for a Better Iowa City (CBIC) on plans for improved downtown parking.

The council assigned CBIC several weeks ago to draw up a list of long-range goals for Iowa City.

Refocus Festival To Have Actors From Mailer Film

By JANE LEONARD

Two stars of Norman Mailer's "Beyond the Law" will be at the University Wednesday for the premiere showing at the Refocus film festival.

Actors Rip Torn and Buzz Farbar, who helped to produce the film along with Mailer, will lecture and lead discussion before and after the film, which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Second in size only to the International Arts and Films Festival in New York City, according to its sponsors, Refocus includes about 350 still photographs and 30 films from over 50 schools and individuals, both students and other amateurs.

The screenplay of "Beyond the Law," improvised by the actors, is based on a story by Mailer. A study of a policeman and his world, it is Mailer's second film.

The film shows a night at a Manhattan police station and then details how three of the detectives spend the evening following completion of their shifts.

Mailer, as Lt. Francis Xavier Pope, portrays the chief policeman. Author-editor George Plimpton plays New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. Rip Torn plays Popcorn, a hippie arrested for murder.

Refocus will also include showings of Andy Warhol's "My Hustler," Ingmar Bergman's "Persona," and Kenneth Anger's "Magick Lantern Cycle."

The 1968 National Student Association award-winning student films will also be shown.

A program of experimental visual forms with slides and video tape and two lectures will also be included in Refocus.

Wynn Bullock, a contemporary photographer, will speak on "Photographic Communication," and Stan VanDerBeek, an experimental filmmaker, will speak on "Modern Cinematography."

VanDerBeek is known for his invention of the Movie-Drome, a domed theatre in which multiple projectors cover the entire interior wall surface with pictures.

He received a Rockefeller grant for work in non-verbal communication in 1959 and a Ford Foundation grant in 1964. Two of his films received prizes at the 1958 Brussels Experimental Film Competition.

He has lectured extensively at California colleges and universities.



Pretty Card-Playing Playmates in Hillcrest

A pair of pretty playmates liven up a card game at a Playboy Party held Friday night in the Hillcrest dormitory lounge and dining area. Jerel Merical, Al, Van Meter, is shown dealing cards to Mary Morrissey (left), N2, Ames, and Carol Rychlik, A1, Northbrook, Ill. Some of the male patrons reportedly had trouble concentrating on the game. — Photo by Paul Farrans

Largest U.S. Effort of War Launched to Stop Infiltration

SAIGON (AP) — Allied troops have mounted the most concerted effort of the war against infiltrating North Vietnamese soldiers and their supply networks in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam, which adjoins Laos.

About 3,500 U.S. marines and soldiers and South Vietnamese infantrymen are sweeping the frontier area below the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base while 2,000 American paratroopers patrol the broad floor of the A Shau Valley farther south.

The U.S. Command disclosed Monday the American-Vietnamese task force, which includes an armored column, swung into action on March 15 in an operation called Maine Craig. The A Shau Valley counteroffensive was launched March 1. The announcement of both operations had been delayed for security reasons.

There have been no major clashes in either operation, but 104 enemy troops have been reported slain in skirmishing that cost 33 Americans killed and 117 wounded and light government casualties, according to the U.S. Command. A prime objective of both sweeps is to find and destroy enemy stores believed stockpiled for attacks on Hue and Da Nang.

The marines and soldiers on Operation Maine Craig also are looking for about 50 enemy tracked vehicles, including self-propelled guns, that reconnaissance patrols spotted moving in from Laos.

One enemy cache and two trucks were found Monday by U.S. Leathernecks southeast of Khe Sanh, which is 14 miles below the demilitarized zone and 11 miles east of the Laotian border.

The trucks had moved along crude dirt roads 20 miles into South Vietnam. One was loaded with a half-ton of salt, a ton of rice and 75 pounds of time fuses, a Marine spokesman said.

The nearby cache was reported to have yielded six machine guns, 2,500 rocket grenade rounds, 3,800 mortar shells, 150 pounds of TNT and more than five tons of food.

There were no significant changes from his condition earlier in the day when he was said to have "grown progressively weaker."

However, the doctors did not make clear whether Eisenhower's condition had worsened since that midafternoon report.

The 9 p.m. bulletin was to be the last for the night "unless the general's condition warrants," the doctors said.

The doctors said at the beginning of their mid-evening bulletin: "There is little to add to the 6 p.m. bulletin pertaining to Gen. Eisenhower's condition. No significant changes in the cardiac status and vital signs have developed. The general had a light supper and is resting comfortably."

The term "vital signs" refers to such things as heart rate, blood pressure and breathing rate.

The doctors explained that Eisenhower was being given "oxygen, drugs to strengthen the heart, and diuretics to increase the kidney output of salt and water."

The doctors said Eisenhower also had been given mild sedatives in pill form, only when necessary and mostly in the evening. They said the sedatives "have contributed to the general's comfort."

John Eisenhower, the president's son, was not summoned to the hospital by the doctors but had heard about his father on a newscast in New York City and decided on his own to come, according to the hospital commander.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CAIRO — Breaking a six-day lull, artillery of Israel and Egypt traded salvos across the Suez Canal. As usual, each side accused the other of shooting first. The gun duel, which lasted five hours and 33 minutes, rumbled all along the 103-mile waterway. It raged on through one request by U.N. observers for a cease-fire and it didn't stop until half an hour after a second call.

DES MOINES — A bipartisan commission working on a plan to reapportion and pare down the size of the legislature met in what its chairman, Des Moines attorney Bennett Webster, called a "do or die" effort to reach agreement.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau held "get acquainted" meetings that included a review of the rationale behind Nixon's decision to deploy Sentinel antiballistic missiles.

DES MOINES — Low rent housing projects would no longer have to be approved in a public referendum under a bill approved by the House Cities and Towns Committee.

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States should not stop research and development on an antiballistic missile system. But, he added, it should find out what agreement with the Russians is possible before making final decisions on deployment.

WASHINGTON — Despite a prospective boom in business spending, the Nixon administration is betting that its policy of "gradual and persistent" restraint will blunt the thrust of inflation this year.

— By The Associated Press

High Court Nixes Government Plea On 'Bug' Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected Monday a government plea that bugging logs in "external security" cases be kept out of the hands of criminal defendants.

The decision could imperil several prosecutions, not all of them spy cases.

For instance, the court ordered a hearing for Muhammad Ali — once known as Cassius Clay — the former heavyweight boxing champion, who was overheard in a government bug, James R. Hoffa, the imprisoned Teamsters president also won a hearing.

The government entered its plea only last Wednesday, imploring the court in the interests of the nation's "self-preservation" to exempt wiretapping and eavesdropping for foreign intelligence from the sweep of a March 10 ruling.

The court rejected the appeal out of hand. In a related income tax evasion case it reiterated that in certain instances a defendant has a right to see the transcript of his bugged conversation to safeguard the protection given him by the Constitution.

The court followed by giving almost a score of defendants — in addition to Muhammad Ali and Hoffa — hearings before federal judges to determine if they were victims of unlawful surveillances.

This does not mean all or any of them were actually bugged illegally. This "threshold question," Justice Potter Stewart pointed out, will be settled by the judges alone. Only if the bugging was illegal can the defendant possibly have access to government transcripts, he said.

Moreover, Stewart said, the court has not declared government bugging to collect foreign intelligence a violation of the Constitution. In fact, he said, the court has indicated otherwise.

"Perhaps . . . what I have said is quite unnecessary," Stewart declared in what appeared to be a gibe at the Justice Department and at Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold.

"But 10 years of experience here has taught me that the most carefully written opinions are not always carefully read, even by those most directly concerned."

Griswold, a former dean of the Harvard Law School, claimed last week in seeking reconsideration that the court's March 10 ruling could have an "adverse impact upon government intelligence activities in the field of foreign affairs."

The two principal foundations for the court's position are: 1 The Fourth Amendment's prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures"; 2 The long-standing rule that a defendant cannot be prosecuted with evidence obtained illegally.

By a 5 to 3 vote on March 10 the court ruled in separate espionage and extortion cases that defendants bugged illegally have a right to examine transcripts of their conversations to determine whether the government built its cases on illegally obtained evidence.

Growing Weaker, Eisenhower Slips In Battle for Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower grew weaker Monday and lost ground in his struggle for life.

The five-star general was conscious but "requiring continuous oxygen and other supportive measures," according to bulletins issued by Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Eisenhower's wife and brother were at his bedside after a weekend that thrust the former President into what the commanding general at Walter Reed called a "crisis."

In the 9 p.m. bulletin, doctors said there were no significant changes from his condition earlier in the day when he was said to have "grown progressively weaker."

However, the doctors did not make clear whether Eisenhower's condition had worsened since that midafternoon report.

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Regent Finances Cause Confusion

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican legislative leaders said Monday there is "some confusion" about the amount of state funds needed for capital construction by the State Board of Regents.

"The regents are saying one thing and the comptroller is saying another," said Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset), chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

The regents told an appropriations subcommittee last week the three state universities need \$8 million in state building funds to retain allocated federal matching money and get their proposed bonding program off the ground.

In addition to direct state funds, the regents have asked for authority to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of academic buildings. They would like \$16 million in bonds for the 1969-71 biennium.

The \$8 million includes \$6.7 million needed to match federal funds and equip existing buildings, the regents said, and \$1.3 million to make the first interest and principal payment on the bonds.

Regents Pres. Stanley Redeker of Boone told the subcommittee the board will lose \$18 million in federal money allocated to projects at the University of Iowa and Iowa State if the \$6.7 million in state funds isn't appropriated.

Senate Republican Leader David M. Stanley of Muscatine joined Flatt in questioning the regents' figures.

"The figures are still not firm," Stanley said.

The regents acknowledged before the subcommittee that they have \$1.8 million

left over from previous bienniums which has not yet been let out in contracts.

Flatt said State Comptroller Marvin Selden has indicated there may be more than \$1.8 million which could be applied to the \$6.7 million.

"We're finding more that they can play around with," Flatt said.

Redeker said using the \$1.8 million for matching federal funds would have a disastrous effect on the projects to which it had been allocated.

The regents originally had asked for \$42 million in direct state appropriations to be matched by money raised through revenue bonds.

Gov. Robert D. Ray recommended the regents be given \$2 million in direct appropriation plus authority to issue revenue bonds.

Redeker said the \$6.7 million needed to match federal funds plus the \$1.3 million to start the bonding program is the "absolute rock bottom" state appropriation with which the regents can get by in the next two years.

The \$6.7 million would match federal funds for the proposed medical complex at the University of Iowa and classroom and physical education buildings at Iowa State, he said.

The federal funds will be lost if state money isn't available by Jan. 1, 1970, too soon for money to be raised through bonding, Redeker said.

The \$6.7 million also includes \$595,000 to equip several buildings which have been completed but are not ready for occupancy, he said.

Education Costs Rose \$260 at UI Last Year

DES MOINES — The per-student cost of education at the University of Iowa rose to a new high in 1967-68, State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith said Monday.

Smith said the regular University audit showed an increase of \$260, from a \$1,605 average cost per student in 1966-67 to \$1,865 in 1967-68.

The total cost per student for the 1967-68 period would be more than \$2,300 if building-maintenance, depreciation costs, and debt service were also portioned into the students costs, Smith said.

The University projected a cost range for 1967-68 from \$925 for freshmen and sophomores to \$3,554 for those seeking advanced graduate degrees. The projection did not distinguish between graduate students in liberal arts and those in the professional colleges, however, where expenses are greater. The cost projection for dental and medical students was \$3,723.

The audit indicated that net teaching expenses at the University for the year ending June 30, 1968 were \$33.8 million. Of that sum, about \$8 million was paid by student fees and tuition. The remainder came from state appropriations.

Teaching expenses are based on general fund and education expenditures minus extension and public services, student aid and research expenditures, Smith said. He said the average cost per student was

then computed, figuring 18,111 full-time students.

The state legislature is now discussing appropriations for State Board of Regents' institutions, including the University. Presidents of the three state universities have said that more money must be appropriated, than was recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray or tuition costs will have to be raised.

Average per-student cost in 1962-63 at the University was \$1,354. In 1963-64, the cost rose to \$1,436, dropped back to \$1,397 in 1964-65, and rose again in 1965-66, to \$1,457. University enrollment has increased from 12,716 full-time students in 1962-63, to 18,111 last year.

Value of the University's more than 1,400 acres of land was estimated at \$5.5 million, with \$90.1 million invested in more than 100 buildings. Equipment and improvements other than buildings were valued at \$12.1 million.

University property totaled \$160.9 million in value.

In the last five years total, state appropriations to the University have increased from \$33.6 million to \$57 million. Federal money has increased from \$1.5 million to \$10.9 million.

Smith said the audit found all money appropriately accounted for, but recommended that financial business at the University be further computerized.

Hayakawa Won't Give In—Key Figure in Turmoil At S.F. State Ousted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As peace settled on the San Francisco State campus after 4½ months of turmoil and disorder, Acting Pres. S. I. Hayakawa remained adamant Monday about one thing: Nathan Hare must go.

Who is this man who became the center of so much controversy and was at the front of so many confrontations since he first arrived on the college campus little more than a year ago?

Here is a 35-year-old black sociologist who once said, "This is a time for hate . . ." and who now says he believes he was hired to placate black students although the expressed purpose was to set up a black studies program.

But Hayakawa says it was Hare who tried to "sabotage" black studies proposals and that it was Hare who prolonged the strike, formally ended last week.

The administration was startled by Hare's plans to recruit a faculty committed to what he calls "black revolutionary nationalism for militant pluralism — the right to exist as an equal, akin to parity, as a distinct category."

He said he regarded strikers such as Jerry Varnardo, who was arrested several times in campus disruptions, as "qualifiers" for faculty positions.

"I don't want white instructors teaching black history to Negroes," Hare said.

Some teachers and administrators, among them Joseph White, dean of undergraduate students, had supported Hare at first. But others objected. They cited such actions as Hare's jumping onto the stage and interrupting Hayakawa's spring semester welcoming remarks, his involvement with the student strikers and his philosophies.

When he came to San Francisco State at a salary of \$13,000 a year, Hare was given the title "coordinator of minority

studies." He worked closely with 400 youths, most of them blacks, who were enrolled last fall without normal academic credit as part of the Educational Opportunity Program.

Most of these students, college officials said, were active in campus disturbances, and Hare was arrested several times in the disorders.

"One of the consequences of powerlessness within a society is that people cry out against it in extreme ways," Hare said. "Extreme situations produce extreme alternatives."

"If breaking windows brings attention to the tragedy, I'll break windows. At least, unlike the violence the whites impose on us, we are not hurting human beings but inanimate things."

Hare, a native of Slick, Okla., says he picked cotton as a boy and supported himself as a boxer while getting his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Hayakawa says the school now plans to start a School of Ethnic Studies, including a Black Studies Department, with at least 11 professors, next fall and that he will seek more funding for special admissions for students who do not meet academic requirements.

Thursday college administrators, faculty representatives and leaders of the striking students formally agreed to end the student strike and since then the campus has been quiet. Members of the Black Students Union insist they will press for rehiring of Hare after his contract expires June 30. But Hayakawa says no.

"I have full authority to hire or fire any person," he said.

Observers have admitted the possibility of a personal feud between Hayakawa and Hare. From the first day of Hayakawa's presidency of the strike-ridden college, the two have clashed frequently.



Empty philosophies

It will take a long time and a lot of talking for the University administration to persuade me into thinking that the University is actually interested in the student's rights and privileges.

Kenneth Stults, a sophomore who is living illegally off campus, appeared before the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) last week to seek a change in the University's housing regulations. The regulations state that no single student who is under 21 years of age will be able to live in off-campus unapproved housing. This rule serves basically to insure that the dormitory business is a success since students under 21 must either live in a dorm, live in approved housing or face the consequences of their actions.

Stults wanted to appeal this regulation. So he chose to go to CSC — a campus judicial body that has heard cases against students all this year and for as far back as most students can remember.

But University Pres. Howard Bowen, according to Stults, said that it doesn't matter whether CSC invalidates the housing rules or not. The rule is a University rule — it can only be changed by the administration. So if CSC says that Stults is right — that, in effect, the housing stipulations are unrealistic, unenforceable and discriminatory — Bowen and other administrators could still force Stults to move back to the dorms or have his registration cancelled.

Bowen has continually stated that the University will conform to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the National Student Association's joint statement on the rights and freedoms of a student in an academic community.

This statement stresses that students should have a positive role in University policy making. Students should have positions on faculty policy-making committees; and, more importantly, students should have a part in disciplinary actions taken against other students.

This statement implies that if students have a role in policy making,

they must also have a role in deciding which policies are relevant and which are irrelevant. Since CSC is a student-faculty judicial body, it is logically the best place for University policies to be reviewed.

If the University administration can overrule decisions of CSC, what good is the body? Too many supposedly effective student-faculty committees fall prey to an overzealous and hypocritical administration. The whole purpose of student involvement is useless if student opinion can be killed before it is put into effect.

If the University regulations on student life are to be considered much the same as laws in a society, the University regulations must fall under the same criteria that laws do. For instance, laws must be just. And also, laws must be generally considered as beneficial for the welfare of the society as a whole and, as such, considered to be good by the society as a whole.

The society that the University's housing rules deals with is the student population. Stults is a member of that society and so are the more than 200 students who took the time to attend his CSC hearing. Many students are dissatisfied with the housing restrictions. We doubt whether the student population as a whole considers the 21 age limit on off-campus living as a just regulation or a regulation that serves the general welfare of the student population.

Consequently, this regulation should be changed and brought in line with student opinion on housing rules. No administrator should be able to singlehandedly overrule student opinion and legislate student regulations without considering the impact and acceptance of those rules.

Is the University truly interested in student rights and freedoms? I doubt it.

If student rights and freedoms are to be any more than empty philosophies that are talked about but not practiced, the students must be allowed to examine and constructively criticize regulations. — Cheryl Arvidson

Youth beats the system

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Richmond (Va.) News Letter.

Representative H. R. Gross of Iowa reports that 12 enterprising young persons in Montgomery County, Md., have figured out a way to beat the system.

Each of the dozen, six male and six female, draws \$55 a week in unemployment compensation, which they pool in a common kitty. In a four-week month, their take exceeds \$2,600.

They rent a six bedroom house, complete with swimming pool and sauna bath, buy their food, and have enough left for a few other luxuries.

Of course, they pay no taxes on their unemployment benefits, and, on an individual basis, each probably qualifies for food stamps and Medicaid benefits as well.

Whatever else may be said in criticism of young people these days, certainly no one can accuse them of being dumb.

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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Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

The other day a graduate student asked me: "You always write on national and international affairs, why don't you write on student problems sometimes?"

For a change, let us look at a problem that seems to have been bothering not only my friend but many other students, including myself. He says: "I'll give you five journal/magazine references. I bet you won't be able to trace out three or four of them in the university library."

"Seldom could one find a journal whether it was a current issue or last year's issue without looking around for a while in the library. You got to dig for half-an-hour, then you might find a few pages of the newspaper you are after. It is really horrible. The library is in a real mess."

Although this is not the case with the entire library, I do think the newspaper and journal/magazines are disorganized and it is disgusting for students to have to waste hours of time in order to find that the reference material they are looking for has "gone for binding," "missing," "got to be somewhere," or "on way to binding."

I really can't think of a serials department of a modern American university library that is in such a bad shape as in the main library on this campus.

Not for the first time, after wasting a couple of hours in search of a journal, the other day I went to the serials section to inquire about a journal since I couldn't find it anywhere around the shelves. The reply was "It has gone for binding in January."

As I badly needed the journal, I continued inquiring for a week. Finally, one day I was told that those issues I was looking for had not gone for binding, but were lying down somewhere in the office.

I felt very happy because I somehow traced down the journal. But what's the use? I can't take them out of the serials section office — not even to the reading area. And that office has its own hours.

Sometime back, I met the concerned "officer" of the serials department to explain the difficulties as if I were doing service to the student community. But to my disappointment, he could not do anything except to say "I'm sorry."

I often wonder whether the library officials, in order to understand the difficulties, have ever tried to read a newspaper or a journal in the main library as any other student has.

Although all these problems in finding reference material are part of student's life on any campus, they seem to be more acute and evident in the serials division of the main library.

However, in all honesty, one should say that the library management is not solely responsible for all the ills in the library. In fact, the university library on this campus has some good features.

Students who use the library should also be blamed. Because it is they who partially are responsible for missing pages, journals and even books.

Students' cooperation, obviously is essential for keeping a library in good shape. But that is not enough. People in charge of the library should see that the material they have is being best utilized.

REFOCUS CINEMA—

Worthwhile questions have no ready answers

Refocus presents its second major feature today at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. That feature, Ingmar Bergman's superb "Persona," is a rich and complex experience. It is a film that, more than most, affirms real art as an anguished and intense encounter with an artist's vision and sensibility.

Since I have only seen "Persona" once it would be foolish indeed to pretend that I fully understand it. It is a different film only in that it allows for no simple overall explanation. It has too much density and texture for that. Yet the film's central concerns seem clear to me, and its impact as a dramatic and sensory experience is never in doubt while it happens to you.

While the film doesn't have what one would ordinarily call a plot, it does have a central situation. Elizabeth is a famous actress who has imposed muteness on herself in a world where to speak is to lie, where to live is to assume a role or a mask, the "persona" of the film's title. Alma is a nurse chosen to take care of her. The film revolves around their relationship.

The characters themselves, however, are framed by the first and last parts of the film. The film opens with a motion picture projector, with its arc lights, the glare of its bulb, the film running through its gears. Random images are then projected on the screen, a nail pounded into a hand, a bloody animal head etc. These images tend to be violent and are followed by shots of dead people in a morgue. A boy, also under a white sheet, wakes up, opens a book and suddenly looks up. We watch him reach out with his hand toward a large and faint image that hovers in front of him. The image is a woman's face. We cut from this to a shot of Alma in the hospital.

I mention this frame device, which also comes in at the end of the film and at one point in the middle, because it helps, I think, to put the film in a necessary perspective. Film itself is a persona or mask, a representation of both the artist's sensibility and the world.

The relationship between Alma and Elizabeth is a violent one, and the film suggests at different times different interpretations of what happens between them. There is the idea of a reversal of identity as Alma becomes more haunted and terrified and as Elizabeth grows calmer and stronger in her silence. And there is an atmosphere of haunting as the film suggests demonic possession in Elizabeth's strong hold over Alma. Spiritual vampirism is also present, most explicitly in a shot of Alma sucking Elizabeth's blood. What is everywhere is the sense of the confusion and interpretation of personalities.

Alma and Elizabeth's relationship is strongly sexual yet this no more explains it sufficiently than does the psychiatrist's neat diagnosis of Elizabeth early in the film. All this is there in the film but it is only part of the picture. Their relationship puts one in mind of the sisters in

Bergman's earlier "The Silence," as does the film's concern with muteness and language.

If any of this sounds somewhat disembodied, let me assure you that that is far from the case. "Persona" is charged with tension and emotion. There is real terror in Alma's fight for her own identity, and in the battle within her between her love and respect for Elizabeth and the sense that she has been betrayed and endangered by her. Elizabeth's silence is as much a provocation as a defense, an active power in the world.

Most of the film takes place in a beach cottage which has been loaned by the psychiatrist who has assigned Alma to Elizabeth's case. The cottage and the seashore around it are used with Bergman's customary command of location and atmosphere. His rhythmical buildup and release of dramatic tension is totally brilliant, his manipulation of audience uncertainty and concern no less so. Despite the ambiguities involved, one never doubts that what is being played out is being played for the very highest stakes.

Bergman's visual style in "Persona" is completely spare and elegant. Every composition has been stripped down. The film's images are elemental and have the power of statements that cut directly to the bone. And in Bibi Anderson and Liv Ullmann the film has actresses who are both brilliant performers and fit subjects for the camera's contemplation. Bergman returns to them constantly, reading their faces with an obsessive concern to penetrate below the mask.

All of this then is merely a provisional account of a truly rich and intense experience. "Persona" has the primitive power of a dream you live through, a dream that holds on once it is nominally over. There are details, like the picture Elizabeth finds in Alma's book, that open the film up and extend it to possibilities that are felt strongly if only glimpsed intellectually.

"Persona," then, is, to me, without question Bergman's best film. It reaffirms him as a major director, a man with the courage to ask the only questions really worth asking, the ones that have no ready answers. Refocus has performed a singular service in its presentation of "Persona."

—Allan Rostoker

Reader comments on Stults' case

To the editor:
On Monday night CSC met to consider the case of Kenneth Stults who is currently threatened with giving up his right to live where he chooses or have his registration dropped. Despite attempts by Stults to keep the issues clear and to honestly present his position to the committee, the prosecution centered its attack around obscuring the issues and trying to frighten the CSC into non-action. Most of Mr. Larson's (the University's) arguments related to the dormitories saying that the University owed it to the students to provide an atmosphere conducive to growth and study and that this was being accomplished through the dorms. Furthermore, continued Mr. Larson, the University could be sued with a writ of mandamus if they could no longer fill the dorms as the bonds which originally financed the dorms guaranteed that they would be sufficiently filled to pay off the bonds.

At this point the University was subtly and irrelevantly stating their major concern: since even they must realize the absurdity of their claims as to the merits of the dorms, the only concern was obviously that of financing an earlier blunder by exploiting the students. After mentioning the effects of changing the status quo, Larson stated in rather blunt terms that if the CSC were to change it they would be considered responsible for messing up the University's finances even though they had not made the original "faux pas."

By this time, Larson had managed to sway the discussion to a dormitory vs off campus housing consideration rather than the question that Stults originally proposed: approved housing vs the right of the student to choose where he lives. The dormitory question and other irrelevant tangents seemed to be the prosecution's O.D. and at many times they successfully obscured the real issue.

When the CSC hands down its opinion it will either contain a clear and honest statement regarding Stults' original question or it will allow itself to be a part of those administrators and students who prefer to hide behind irrelevant issues in order to avoid assuming the responsibilities that their positions hold. It is the hope of this student that the CSC can find the courage to consider the real issues that Stults has presented them with and give an intelligible answer to a student who has chosen to approach them honestly.

Jeff Marck, A1
Des Moines

black&white

by Dick Gregory

Every once in a while, the check and balance system of our Constitutional government really comes on strong. It is always heartening to see black folks to see the Supreme Court overrule federal agencies, as well as state and local courts, which have misused their authority to suppress the rights of decent thinking folks.

Of course, I never did like to use the term "Supreme Court" to refer to that august body of legal minds. I like to think of them as our "alternate sponsors." And it makes sense, when you think about it. The men in the white sheets took our rights away from us; it's only proper that the men in the black robes should give them back.

Monday, March 10, was a day of vindication for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Muhammad Ali, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and me. The Supreme Court engaged in no little amount of "flag waving" on behalf of the United States Constitution. As Mr. Justice Black said in rendering his opinion on my case: "This we think is a highly important case... it in a way tests the ability of the United States to keep the promises its Constitution makes to the people of the Nation. Among those promises appearing in the Preamble to the Constitution are the statements that the people of the United States ordained this basic charter in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility... and secure the Blessings of Liberty, the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution, in which the First Amendment, later made applicable to the States by the Fourteenth Amendment, provides that: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Justice Black correctly calls attention to the importance of the Constitution making good on its promises, since an earlier document, the Declaration of Independence, clearly outlines the alternative responsibility of the people when such promises are neglected. The Declaration of Independence decries systems of oppression and sounds a stern word of warning to any governmental structure which would dare to violate man's nature.

On the same day in court, the Supreme Court cleared more than 50 black demonstrators — including Dr. King and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth — arrested in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1963 on charges of parading without a permit; ruled that accused persons, including those accused of espionage or other national security violations, must be given access to the Government's records of any electronic surveillance that violated the accused persons' Fourth Amendment rights; and unanimously reversed a disorderly conduct conviction of mine which grew out of a 1965 demonstration in front of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's house.

The wire tapping decision could cause the government as much discomfort as its electronic surveillance has been causing the people who are being tapped. It is both just and ironic that the very people who are being "bugged" by the Government can now turn around and "bug" that same Government with its own information. I know how it feels. My home phone has been bugged for so long, I have to sprinkle roach powder on the telephone line everyday.

The Justice Department has admitted the extensive use of wire tapping devices in gathering information for the Selective Service case against Muhammad Ali and others. The Government insists that information gathered from tapped conversations did not taint the trials of these defendants. But the Supreme Court ruling gives these defendants the right to demand the transcripts of such conversations, thus disclosing whom the Government was overhearing — disclosures which could give an embarrassing image to government tactics.

The transcripts could include personal conversations between Muhammad Ali and Elijah Muhammad, which would be worse than tapping in on a Roman Catholic confessional booth. Given Elijah's stature in the Muslim faith, it would be more like wire tapping the Pope. Or highly personal conversations between Dr. Spock and innocent mothers of this nation, who followed the Doctor's advice in raising their babies and now need his help in keeping them alive. Such is the probable nature of government surveillance over the personal life of the American citizenry. And people talk about Russia!

The Supreme Court decision in my case should spell the end of local courts using sweeping disorderly conduct charges to disorder and disarrange the right of people to peacefully protest their just grievances — no matter whose toes they may step on in the process. The day should be over when local authorities can use broadly defined local statutes to support obviously political arrests. Local authorities must understand that considerable changes are required in local laws to contain those dedicated persons who are trying to change the system. And any such change in laws must not infringe upon the right of peaceful protest of just grievances.

There will need to be more days in court to check the imbalances of attempted local repression. In the interim, Justice Black's words quoted earlier are an important reminder to all governmental officials. There are Constitutional promises to the people of this nation. Unfilled those promises can only lead to a determination to alter or abolish this Government.

'Don't just stand there—help me'



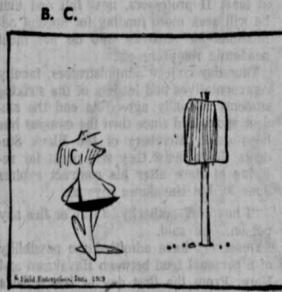
by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Questions Fly, Tempers Flare— Tense Atmosphere Prevails At 'Law-Order' Symposium

By KAREN GOOD

Even moments of comic relief failed to loosen the tense atmosphere that prevailed throughout the Union New Ballroom Friday night during an hour long question-answer session — the concluding session of an evening symposium on Law, Order and Justice, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, the New University Conference and the College of Law.

Heated exchanges evolved between members of an overflow crowd of 800, including students, faculty members, and local residents, and the symposium's nine panel members. Most of the exchanges dealt with the Iowa legislature's treatment of minority groups, including migrant workers, blacks, and students.

During the early part of the session, Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine), the only panelist now in the Legislature, was under heavy criticism for his positions on migrant workers' legislation.

Ken Stults, A2, Knoxville, accused Stanley of representing the H. J. Heinz Co. in Muscatine. Stults asked Stanley to justify his action last week when he refused to speak to labor marchers who appeared at the state Capitol on behalf of migrant workers.

It was Heinz Co. products on which marchers had proposed a boycott, in hopes that such action would bring pressure to bear in support of migrant laborers.

Stanley told Stults he had been on the floor of the legislature at the time, working for the passage of a firearms control bill and couldn't get away.

As a side comment, he added that he thought the answer to migrant workers' problems was education.

Jim Ghee, A4, Iowa City, asked Stanley why he was placing so much emphasis on education of the migrant workers. "Why don't you educate the majority of the Muscatine community too — the white community — so they will understand the migrant workers' problems?" Ghee said.

"My wife is on a Muscatine committee with migrant workers to see what can be done about migrant workers' living conditions and education opportunities," Stanley said.

"However, I agree with you that much more needs to be done," he said and reiterated as he had earlier in the session that he was working on legislation for migrant workers.

At this point, the session took on political overtones, as Dan Johnston, a panelist and a Des Moines attorney who was an unsuccessful democratic candidate for state attorney general in the 1968 election, told Stanley to "cut the campaign and open it up to the students."

The discussion then turned to Johnston. "So far you've been talking in terms of absolute justice — justice for majority groups," said Alfredo Garcerá Parrish, L2, Camden, Ala., a former migrant worker. "What can you personally do about justice for minority groups?" he asked Johnston.

"If you're saying that because I'm not black I don't understand your problems . . ." Johnston began. "You're not answering the question," Parrish interrupted him.

"Go through it again, then," Johnston said. Parrish looked around the audience, laughed and then said: "Do I really need to? All right, what I'm saying is that you are talking about a form of justice minority groups don't understand."

"We should try as a goal to see problems from the other man's shoes," Johnston replied. "If I can't understand black people because I'm not black, and if you can't understand policemen because you're not one, then there's no hope for any of us."

Student criticism was also directed several times at former Republican state Sen. Thomas Riley of Cedar Rapids, who, during the Nov. 1, 1967, Vietnam protest at the Union, performed a citizen's arrest on a student protester, and then was himself placed under a citizen's arrest by a student.

Peter Dryfuss, A2, Ottumwa, asked the panelists what logic was behind the bill currently pending in the legislature which would allow University administrators to drop student protesters' registration without a hearing.

"Students should concentrate their efforts on background work to get the legislation they want," Riley replied. "It's not nearly as much fun as protesting, but that's the way to get things done," he said.

Amidst loud cheers and clapping from the audience, Johnston told Riley that "legislative action

had proven itself not to be effective as a form of change" and a student in the audience reminded Riley that a lot of people had "put their heads on the line" for Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his Democratic presidential candidacy bid last year — both on the Union steps and in marches on the pentagon.

"The next time you talk about minority groups — whether they're black, Mexican-American, women, or students — you speak with a whole lot of respect — not just academic passing," the student told Riley.

One of the most heated exchanges evolved in the latter part of the hour during a discussion of the merits of the Fair Housing Law passed last session by the legislature.

"We have to accept the fact that we have a racist society," Mike Lally, G, Iowa City, the only student on the panel, said.

"Now we have to think about what we're going to do. We can't pat ourselves on the back because we have a Fair Housing Law in a state where blacks are only one per cent of the population."

Both Stanley and Riley defended the passage of the bill, saying that much could be done by the passage of legislation. "It makes it much easier for people to sell their homes to whom ever they want," Stanley said. "They don't have to yield to the pressure of the real estate firms."

Johnston said that the law's purpose was to make "humans more human." However, he said he thought "something very, very radical has to be done to stop human beings from being savages."

"You people are all talking about this country like its people are poor and sick," Lally retorted. "The people in SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) want people to treat each other like human beings too. It's not the people, it's the system that's bad. It teaches you that to get through school or to get ahead in a job you have to screw somebody." Lally said radicals want a governmental system where "people treat each other like human beings."

Iowa River Won't Flood— It May Rage a Bit Though

Untie your boats, and don't throw the garbage in the back yard. The Iowa River will not flood Iowa City this year.

There is little danger of flood, although the river is at its highest water level in six years, according to the Army Corps of Engineers, who are responsible for the control of the Coralville Reservoir.

Water in the dam is being released at a rate of 10,000 cubic feet per second, and will be held at this rate, which, while high, is not likely to cause a flood condition.

Increased run-off of the Iowa River watershed's snow, which is melting in the warmer weather, is responsible for the higher discharge rate, and the increased discharge rate is responsible for the water-covered lower side of City Park.

In cooperation with downstream landowners and state officials, the engineers have worked out a plan to store any water coming in faster than the 10,000 cubic feet per second rate.

The water will cover some farmers' land, but not cause serious flooding. And when spring planting begins, the water level will be lowered.

Baker-Church Dispute Set For Court Hearing Friday

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker are continuing their long-standing dispute with the First Presbyterian Church here. Baker is a professor of English at the University.

The church has asked for dismissal of a suit filed in Johnson County District Court by the Bakers which contends that they are being treated by the church as excommunicants. The Bakers have asked that the suit not be dropped.

Judge William R. Eads has scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Friday to consider the request for dismissal.

Last year, the Bakers were found guilty by a church board of "disrupting the peace and unity of the church." The Bakers had attempted to prevent the closing of the old church building.

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Faces Tight Budget, 'Brainwashing' Charge— Human Relations Program's Future Dim

By LARRY CHANDLER
(Part one of a three-part series.)

"Brainwashing," "beautiful self awareness" and other conflicting descriptions highlight a controversy that may cause elimination of the University's human relations program.

The program is in danger of extinction because of a possible cut-back in funds by either the Student Senate, the University administration or both. These cutbacks administration has a tight money problem due to the governor's proposed budget and because there is increasing student and faculty opposition to the program.

The program's three basic goals are: helping the individual become aware of himself as other people see him; helping the individual to become conscious of the depth of his own and other people's emotions; and improving the individual's communication

group that has no defined goals, rules or leaders. The group must set up certain rules and goals if it is to function. The group is not forced to set up these goals and rules, but the process inevitably occurs.

through an increased understanding of self and others.

The current dispute has not centered on the purpose of the program but rather on the program's process and results.

The major part of the controversy has been over the "T-group" or training group, the key element in the process. A T-group is made up of 12 to 15 people.

The T-group is an unstructured

of education and a group trainer, calls the T-group a "cultural island." He says that the T-group is isolated from the outside world's concerns, rules and traditions, which, in effect, creates a vacuum.

John views the T-group as the product of three phenomena. The first is self-disclosure. The people in the group are drawn into the group and they begin to reveal not only their external self but their internal self.

A high level of trust is also developed, according to Jones. He says that people come "to trust each other to a visible degree."

This trust is required for the self-revelation to occur among the group members.

The third phenomenon is what Jones termed "risk taking." The participants risk new forms of behavior in the group to see the effect it has.

On the surface, these three elements don't seem to be powerful enough to stir the controversy that is exploding over the program.

But the power of the T-group can be grasped if one talks to participants and the trainers. Kenneth Weene, G. Newton, Mass., who has been involved

in human relations programs in Boston, said that he has seen breakdowns among participants and added that some of the breakdowns he had observed have also been among trainers.

Jones said that although T-groups aren't used for any form of brainwashing here, "it is possible to use sensitivity training techniques for brainwashing."

Sensitivity training is being used across the country by many different groups for different purposes. There has been some success in using T-groups with psychiatric patients in Galveston, Tex., according to Weene. Sensitivity training has also been used with groups of juvenile delinquents, school children and in the business community.

The program on this campus has been attacked at three different levels — theoretical, financial and supervisory.

In addition to the brainwashing charge, the T-groups have been accused of being group psychotherapy without proper supervision and control.

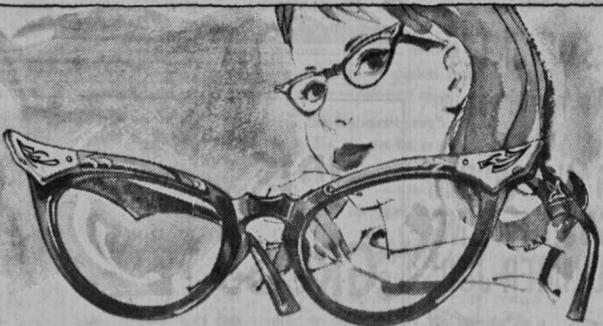
The people conducting the University's program have also been called unqualified by some members of the psychology department.

In addition, the funding of the program is controversial because some students believe that too few students benefit from the program's large appropriation.

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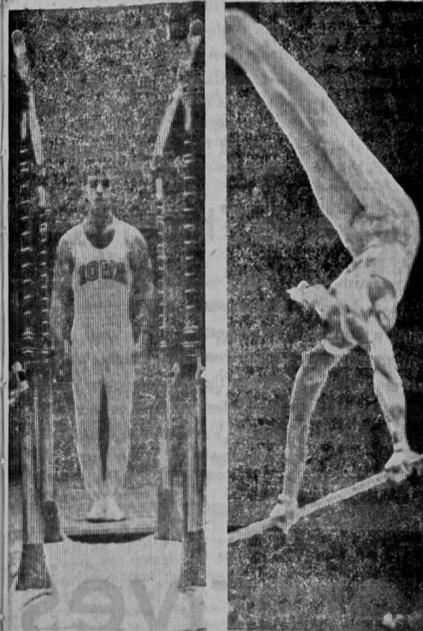
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SUTTON-DOUGHERTY

Michigan Wins Big 10 Gym Crown, But Iowa Advances to NCAA Meet



BOB DICKSON

RICH SCORZA

By TIM BROSS

Michigan won the Big 10 gymnastics title last weekend in Ann Arbor, but Iowa's Hawkeyes took a bigger prize — the Big 10's berth in the NCAA championships, April 3-5 in Seattle.

The NCAA berth was decided apart from the Big 10 championships because the Big 10 meet includes the trampoline event, which is not an NCAA event. The Hawks won the trip to Seattle, beating Michigan 161.55-161.10.

Michigan won the Big 10 meet with a 188.55. Iowa was second with 186.55.

Iowa had two Big 10 champions — Don Hatch in the still rings, and Keith McCannless in the side horse. It was Hatch's third straight Big 10 title in the rings.

Iowa's Bob Dickson took second place in the rings and long horse, a third in the parallel bars and sixth place in the floor exercise.

Ken Liehr took second in the side horse and Barry Sloten placed second in the floor exercise and fifth in the long horse.

Rich Scorza took third in the high bar and sixth in the side horse. Dick Taffe was fourth in the floor exercise and Mike Proctor was fifth in the parallel bars.

Dickson took third in the all-around and Scorza was fourth.

"Bob (Dickson) was the greatest gymnast there," said Iowa gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson. "He hasn't worked out once on the long horse this season because of an injury and he got second. It was unbelievable."

Michigan's Rick McCurdy won the all-around title but in individual competition, was able to win only a sixth, in the long horse.

The top three finishers in each

event qualify for individual competition in the NCAA championships. Iowa will have nine individual entries; Michigan will have eight.

The Big 10 meet took three days. On Thursday, the all-around competitors performed the compulsory routines required.

The NCAA berth was decided Friday night. The all-around event was also decided then, averaging the all-around men's Thursday and Friday performances.

The Big 10 team championship was held Saturday afternoon between the three teams that placed highest in the NCAA qualifications. The Big 10 individual champions were determined Saturday night on the basis of their performance that night averaged with their scores Friday night.

"I'm afraid most people don't realize that the NCAA berth was the big thing," said Jacobson. "I congratulated Michigan's coach after they won the Big 10 title and he told me that we had won the most important part of the meet."

"The boys don't feel too bad about losing the Big 10 since we won the big one," said Jacobson.

Penn State and Iowa State were the only other schools that Jacobson knew would be participating in the NCAA meet, although other teams should be selected soon.

Astros Request Court Ruling On Player Deal with Expos

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros asked for a federal court ruling Monday in the recent controversial baseball trade between Houston and the Montreal Expos.

The Astros' petition before U.S. Dist. Judge John Singleton asked for a declaratory judgment against Montreal. The Astros also asked for at least \$10,000 in damages.

A hearing date was not set. The two National League teams announced a trade Jan. 22 in which Rusty Staub of Houston went to Montreal in exchange for Jesus Alou and Donn Clendenon.

Shortly after the trade was completed Clendenon said he was retiring to work for a company in Atlanta.

The Astros' petition said the trade was void under Rule 12 of the major league baseball rules because Clendenon had not reported to Houston and had not signed a contract with the Astros.

The suit asks for \$10,000 in damages the Astros say they have suffered due to the delay in returning Staub's contract "and such other and further amounts as plaintiff may hereafter by amendatory or supplemental pleading show itself entitled to."

The Astros said they were ready to return to contracts of Clendenon and Alou to Montreal.

Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Astros, had vowed on Saturday a "fight to the finish" saying

"we want Staub back."

Hofheinz' remarks followed a ruling by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Friday that Montreal owned the contract of Staub and Clendenon and that Houston owned Alou's contract.

Kuhn instructed Montreal and Houston to work out compensation to the Houston club in lieu of Clendenon. He said if they could not agree, he would decide how the Houston team would be compensated.

Unsel Takes MVP Honors

BALTIMORE — Westley Unsel, the Baltimore Bullets rookie named Most Valuable Player of the National Basketball Association Monday, is as unselfish as an award winner as he is on the basketball court.

"It's very nice, but I don't know whether I deserve it or not, and I really mean that," said the center from Louisville who helped boost Baltimore from last place to the NBA's Eastern Division title.

"I just don't know what to say. I'm honored that I was chosen. I'm honored to win it. I don't see why I won it. I think Earl Monroe should have

won it. I can see the turnaround of the Bullets wasn't all me. It started last season when Earl was a rookie."

With Unsel, Baltimore finished this season with a 57-25 record. Last year, without him, the team was 36-46 as Monroe scored 1,991 and was named NBA Rookie of the Year.

Unsel is the first Bullet ever chosen for the honor and the first rookie to win since Wilt Chamberlain in 1960. Balloting among NBA players made him an easy winner, with 310 points against 137 for the runner-up, Willis Reed of the New York Knicks.

2 Hawks Show Versatility

Bob Dickson (left) gives some careful thought before performing his routine on the parallel bars Friday night in the NCAA qualifying rounds at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dickson's 9.1 in the event was just enough to allow Iowa to edge by Michigan 161.55-161.1 and qualify the Hawks for the NCAA meet next month. At right, Rich Scorza shows the technique that won him third place in the high bar in the Big 10 individual competition Saturday.

— Photos by Dick Taffe

Ruggers Down Quad Cities

The Iowa Rugby Club opened its season with two victories over the Quad-Cities at Davenport Saturday. The A team won 12-3 and the B team was victorious by a 12-0 score.

After falling behind 3-0 on a penalty kick, the Iowa A team came back for two quick scores to take a 6-3 halftime lead. Ken Grieshaber scored the first try for the ruggers after good runs by the Iowa backs. Ken Kekke scored the other Iowa try. Kekke missed both extra-point attempts.

The Iowa forwards dominated play in the second half. The third Iowa score came when Kekke converted on a penalty kick.

The B squad used several long runs by the backs to easily defeat the Quad-Cities B squad.

Jim Merrick got the first Iowa score with a 45-yard run from scrimmage.

The second Iowa score came on a penalty kick early in the second half. Steve Kral broke loose from a scrum and scampared 20 yards for the third Iowa try and a 9-0 lead. The final Hawk tally was on a 25-yard run by Merrick.

Coach Larry Mitchell was impressed by the improvement of the team over last fall. The Iowa squad is made up entirely of Americans while Quad-Cities featured several New Zealand and Australian players.

Infernos Tie Waterloo

Iowa's soccer club, the Infernos, could do no better than a tie Sunday against Waterloo.

The 1-1 match was a "friendly" — which in soccer terms is the same as an exhibition game. The Infernos only goal came on a score by Luis Vargas.

The regular season — consisting of six games — starts Sunday for the Infernos when they travel to Davenport for a match with a rugby club from the Quad Cities.

The Infernos will practice at 3:30 today and Friday on the field directly west of the Field House.

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What Do You Think?

The following questionnaire will be distributed by Student Senate at polling places during Wednesday's All Campus Elections.

- If the tuition were raised as much as \$300.00 would you return to the U. of I. next year?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Do you believe that the present plan for utilization of the new recreation building is adequate for the recreational needs of students?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Do you favor present methods of class room instruction at the U. of I.?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Should student government organize and operate a cooperative, non-profit bookstore?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Would you be willing to pay \$1.50 per month to support cooperative activities (such as the non-profit bookstore)?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Do you feel that approved housing regulations on intervisitation are satisfactory?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Are you willing to participate in student government, student activities, or student publishing?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Do you feel that Student Health should make available free literature on contraception?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know
- Should students be permitted to examine their University records?
..... Yes
..... No
..... Don't Know

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Take a Look, Cast a Vote

The past two weeks have been filled with strenuous campaigning by all candidates. The candidates who have probably worked the hardest are the two presidential candidates and their running mates.

Here, Jim Sutton (left) and Phil Dantes take a minute off during a candidate's debate that was held last week.

The campaign this year has had a different tone. The candidates have not fit into the traditional governmental stereotypes. Both Sutton and Dantes are seeking to change government for the benefit of the students. Both Sutton and Dantes are tired of inaction and ineffectiveness in the Student Senate. And both Sutton and Dantes want to incorporate certain of their own innovations into the University governmental situation.

The Daily Iowan staff urges all students to view the candidates, decide who is the best and cast an intelligent vote for the betterment of student government.

Candidates for Campus Jobs Featured

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following pages are devoted to the candidates for Wednesday's election. All candidates whose names will appear on the ballot were requested to turn in 50-word statements to The Daily Iowan. Only those candidates who complied with this request are featured on the pages. The statements have been reprinted word for word. In cases where the candidates submitted more than

50-word statements, their statements have been cut to 50 words. The first group of senatorial candidates are running together on the Action Party ticket. The second group of senate candidates are running on the Vern Burrell platform. The third group is the independent senatorial candidates, and the final group is the Under-ground Culture Kitchen. The two presidential candidates, Jim Sutton and Phil Dantes, and their vice presi-

dential running mates, Jim Dougherty and Mark Stodola, respectively, have also turned in statements and platforms. For lack of space, only the presidential candidate's platforms have been used.

Candidates for Associated Women Student's offices, senior class officers for College of Liberal Arts and the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., are also featured.

Sutton, Dougherty Seek to Serve Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Sutton is a graduate student in higher education. He plans to write after he receives his Ph.D. Jim Dougherty is a junior from Anamosa. They are running as independent candidates. Sutton has been a married student senator this year and helped organize the graduate student senate. Dougherty has also been a student senator.)

Student government now exists to advise administrators. That doesn't help students very much. We propose to reorganize student government so that it can provide services for students. We believe we can protect the student interest with more enthusiasm than administrators.

— Jim Sutton

I suppose it was too much to hope that this campaign might have dealt with questions of personal and academic freedom on a higher plane than beer in the Union or giant refrigerators. When principle is sacrificed to political expediency in a campus election, the student is the loser.

— Jim Dougherty

Sutton Emphasizes UI Cooperatives

A PROGRAM FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Political parties and platforms are election conveniences which are customarily dismantled on inauguration day.

A platform is a set of eloquent impossibilities.

A party is a herd looking for a stampede.

We don't aim to be trampled by a herd of promises we can't keep. But we do aim to implement specific renovations and innovations. And we know how.

In other words, we don't have a party or a platform: we have a program.

PROGRAM 1 — COOPERATIVE STUDENT HOUSING

Last October, a national conference on cooperative student housing convened in Washington, D. C. The gist of the conference is that federal funds are available for the construction and furnishing of cooperative student housing.

Cooperative student housing is constructed, owned and managed by students.

Low interest loans are available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

To qualify, student groups must show a need for the type of housing which they propose to construct. They must also have a professional staff or show the capacity to hire such professional help as may prove necessary.

Groups must be several years old and may not have been organized merely to apply for federal cooperative housing funds. (This provision excludes many unorganized and transient groups which might benefit greatly from the experience of cooperative living.)

Parent universities must underwrite financing. But in the case of public universities (parent universities), need not underwrite finances or guarantee contracts. All that is required is that public universities approve of the cooperative project.

Finally, all projects must cost at least \$1.5 million. (This provision also tends to exclude small organizations like fraternities or communes. But these are the groups which could benefit most from cooperative housing and its life style.)

More than 4,200 married students are enrolled here, but the University provides only 1,000 units of married student housing. Of these 1,000, 350 units at Hawkeye Court are empty because they cost \$135/month to rent, utilities included.

The barracks are scheduled for demolition. The University has banned construction of new student residences.

If urban renewal is revived, it will eliminate 100 units of married housing.

Meanwhile, the University plans to increase graduate enrollment from the present 32 per cent to 50 per cent of all students. Since one of three grads is married, and seven of nine married students are grads, increasing grad enrollment to 50 per cent will necessitate an additional 1,800 married student units, even if enrollment remains at the present 20,000 level.

Each increase of 1,000 students in enrollment will require an increase of 200 married student units.

Hawkeye Court can't meet the present need, even if students could afford to live there.

And the ability of grad students to pay for such housing is diminishing. Teaching stipends aren't increasing as fast as the cost of living and taxes.

The need for inexpensive married student housing is depressingly obvious.

Most Greek housing is old, small, in need of renovation.

Small, old, shabby housing makes it difficult to recruit the membership which is necessary

to generate the revenue which is required to solve the problem of small, old, shabby housing.

Membership remains stable; costs mushroom.

When deteriorating fraternity housing and increasing debt became a problem at Brown University, the administration's answer was to move fraternities into dormitories. Brown then paid off Greek debt, bought Greek land and houses for \$1, and expanded the University's physical plant over the sites.

The financial difficulties of fraternities was an excuse for an expansion-minded university to purchase land inexpensively while filling new dorms to capacity.

Iowa needs land to build on. Greek property is adjacent to University property. Urban renewal's defeat temporarily blocks expansion to the south of the campus. New dorms aren't filled to capacity. Greeks are in debt. It could happen here.

Even if it doesn't happen, Greeks will still need to overhaul many facilities.

If Greeks were included in a cooperative housing venture under the direction of student government, they would receive low interest federal aid.

New facilities could be built. Old facilities could be sold to the University for a fair market price. The revenue from such a sale might be used as a cash reserve against future debt or as a general operating fund.

Existing Greek housing in good condition could be enlarged or renovated. It would be appropriate for the renovation of Greek housing to result from a renewed interest in co-operative student housing. Sororities and fraternities are the original co-operative student housing.

COOPS FOR INDEPENDENTS

Few undergraduates choose to live in dormitories.

Most are forced to live there in order to maintain the level of occupancy which is necessary to guarantee the amortization of the cost of building the dormitories.

Our dormitories weren't built to contribute to the educational experience of students. They were built to put Iowa's construction industry to work on \$23,000,000 of high-rise construction and to sell \$23,000,000 worth in bonds to Iowa Banks.

Iowa Banks have the largest lobby in the Legislature. Construction is the second most powerful interest at the Capitol.

And in fact dormitories don't make a significant contribution to the growth of students in intellect and character.

In its Report, August 1967, the University Housing Committee concludes that dorm living is anti-educational.

"Did dormitories really contribute to the growth of mature, self-reliant, and independent students, we would defend them vigorously. But our conclusion is that they do not. Their atmosphere is adolescent and a general hindrance to the self-reliance and intellectual maturity of most students who have completed their freshman year. The administration of them forces the University into a paternalistic and even authoritarian posture which are the opposite of how a University should stand."

Self-regulating cooperatives would contribute to the growth of students by making students responsible for their own affairs.

And perhaps the University could extricate itself from the trap of dormitory financing by endorsing cooperatives and turning a large part of the present dorm space into administrative offices (saving \$3,000,000 on the new proposed Administration Building) or extended care units for the hospital under Medicare or medical, dental, and academic offices.

It might require renegotiation of contracts with the federal government. But I believe it would be worth a bit of renegotiation to create a meaningful and positive educational environment.

A MODEST PROPOSAL

Large cooperatives can suffer from the same flaws as their housing which they purport to replace. Coops with long halls in highrise structures are just as impersonal and dehumanizing as institutionally owned concrete high-rise thumbs.

An innovation in structure is as important as a change of ownership.

We need buildings which provide an opportunity for community living while guaranteeing a chance for privacy and intimacy.

The answer is individual housing units arranged in village clusters.

The effect might be something like the barracks, but the quality of housing would be better.



JIM SUTTON

Several villages would themselves be arranged about a central common. Some villages would be the province of individual fraternities. Others might be for married students. Others might be for general occupancy or co-ed occupancy.

This arrangement solves the basic centralization versus decentralization problem of large housing projects: How to have community and privacy.

Villages would be constructed on student-owned land outside Iowa City or at Lake Macbride. Transportation would be provided.

Each village would have a community room which might contain a bar or mimeo equipment or whatever. Villages would be within easy walking distance of one another.

The entire complex could be incorporated into an Iowa town, which would elect its own mayor, sheriff, and justice of the peace. Students would be responsible for the entire operation. Facilities could be designed by student architects and engineers; decorated by student designers; managed by students in business; and even constructed by students, which might not make the Iowa construction industry very happy.

Two men can assemble a two-level Fullerdome in six hours using only a bone-wrench.

WE CAN GET IT

We can show the need for new married student housing, replace Greek housing and alternative independent housing.

Our student government is 30 years old.

It has a stable budget which indicates its ability to hire professional help.

The University is sure to approve a proposal which solves the married student housing problem, the problem of debt and deteriorating Greek housing, part of the land requirement and student anomie, particularly since it won't cost the University one dime.

And we should have no trouble floating over the \$1,000,000 hurdle. 1000 units x \$7,000/unit equals \$7,000,000.

To get funded, student government would need to do a complete survey of the housing situation for students at Iowa. This would no doubt require budgeting funds for research.

A preliminary application is then filed with HUD.

After preliminary approval, final application forms are furnished.

PROGRAM 2

A co-operative bookstore requires adequate initial funding and competent organization and management. We've never had the money to get a bookstore started.

If students vote "yes" to the last question on the referendum, we will have the money.

The final question on the referendum asks whether students should be charged \$1.50 per academic month in residence to support the activities of student government. If students vote yes, student government will have an annual income of \$300,000.

And we'll have a bookstore in 6 months.

Money is autonomy.

PROGRAM 3

If students authorize a \$300,000 budget for student government, the scope of student publishing can be enlarged.

UNIVERSAL YEARBOOK All graduating students would receive a hard-cover yearbook. Other students would receive a paper-cover version. Part of the cost could be off-set by income from other publishing activities and by an increase in revenue generated by an increase in total circulation. But, in general, the yearbook would be a deficit operation.

DAILY IOWAN SUPPLEMENT

We need a campus newspaper which will report news of campus senates, University committees, photo essays, news analysis, many letters and articles on topics of moment to the community. This paper would be largely self-supporting after its second year of operation.

PHOTO DIRECTORIES

Since the FBI can get your picture from admission records, there's no reason why we shouldn't use your photo to prevent glaucoma caused by blind dates. Two directories of photos of incoming students would be published: one of men, one of women. This activity would be income generating, I'm sure.

LAB BOOKS AND EXERCISE BOOKS

Most lab and exercise books cost 10 cents to print, but sell for \$1.50. Students can commission professors to write lab books for their own courses. Professors might receive a standard royalty or a bookstore credit. Student government would publish the lab book and sell it through its bookstore at cost or cost plus 10 per cent.

FM STATION

A \$300,000 budget would make it possible for student government to apply for an FM broadcasting permit. It's probably easier to create a new station than to renovate WSUI. This station would be student owned and operated. It would make a profit, one hopes, on local advertising.

HERD BOOK

I can't see why students shouldn't print their own herd book and give it away at registration.

PROGRAM 4

The extra-curricular student-managed activities of Harvard University students generate an annual student payroll of \$1,500,000.

Since this is a small college town, Iowa students could use student government to income for students.

Housing, bookstore, publishing and student affairs will

be sized by the Senate and all student government programs.

The secretary would attend to the correspondence of the senate and supervise the office staff of the executive.

These positions would be salaried. Good talent costs money.

SENATE

The senate should be the final policy-making assembly of student government. Senate members should be drawn from a 11 areas of the University student body. Some provision would be made for representation of controversial groups whose influence is all out of proportion to their size. Representation would be proportional in all other constituencies. Members of the Senate would serve as members of the board of directors of the student non-profit corporation.

BOOKSTORE

This new branch of student government would be necessary to insure an efficient bookstore

operation. It would include an administrative and sales group. A textbook review committee would be included to see that publishers change texts substantially when they make textbooks obsolete by issuing a new edition. The board of review would have the power to cancel all orders for textbooks which were fraudulently marked. Bookstore bills would be part of University bills.

Since student government will soon be incorporated as a non-profit corporation, it will be eligible to hire students for student projects on work-study funds. Work-study is a federal program which allows a non-profit or charitable organization 80 per cent of the cost of student labor employed by the organization.

If it's difficult to find a job in this town, we ought to find ways of creating jobs for ourselves.

PROGRAM 5

Student government is presently organized to advise administrators of the needs and wishes of students, and to regulate student conduct and activities when and if administrators permit.

The kind of student government which these programs assume is a student government which is organized to provide services in the student interest for the student welfare.

Since such an organization does not exist, we will have to create it if we wish to redefine the purpose of student government.

All student activities founded by student government will be covered by the corporate umbrella of our student non-profit corporation, which is presently being organized.

Student activities would be grouped into six major areas within this corporation.

EXECUTIVE

This branch of student government should consist of the president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the student body, and a division of research, and a division of public information.

Research would be responsible for digging out the information necessary to implement programs and for keeping an eye on University programs in order to protect the student interest.

Public information would be responsible for press conferences, media coverage and perhaps documentaries.

The responsibility of the president would be to act as an ombudsman to protect the student interest and to implement the policies of the Senate.

The vice president would be responsible for supervising research and public information and for conducting the meetings of the senate and attending to its official correspondence.

The treasurer, probably an advanced student in business, would supervise and audit all student activities which are sub-

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Dantes to Work for Action, Impact

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil Dantes is a junior from Waterloo. He is majoring in political science and hopes to teach at a university and then possibly go to law school. Mark Stodola is a sophomore from Cedar Rapids. He is a member of the University fencing team and was a student senator this year. Dantes and Stodola are running on the Action Party '69 ticket.)

Proposals for a better student life must be backed by factual and detailed studies. Blank proposals drawn from thin air will never be accepted — they will serve only to continue our stagnation. Stagnation is not my goal. Blank proposals are not my goal, and I will not accept them as alternatives.

The basic problem of student government is the lack of effective communication channels. The channels have not been opened, but this doesn't mean that they can't be opened. Our first job is to make the students more aware of the issues pertaining to student rights and then show everyone we are mature in our ways of obtaining those rights.

— Phil Dantes

— Mark Stodola

Action Party Makes Call for Research

ACTION PLATFORM

Introduction
We feel that it is of the utmost importance that every source of student power be activated to form a cohesive voice for student action.

Past student parties and their platforms have been consistently overburdened with campaign rhetoric and false promises. Statements on student action must be aimed at progressive, attainable goals. The statements must be supported by in-depth studies and crystal-clear conceptions of student needs and student capabilities. In the past, few candidates have committed themselves to the research and fact finding that are necessary components of any student government. We shall use every resource at our disposal to find the facts and carry their logic into positive results — into ACTION.

That we may advance student government and student interest by being an effective student service organization, Action Party '69 and its candidates are committed to the following:

1. If the student body is to see its desires met, a certain state of affairs must exist prior to the acceptance of these desires. Action party feels it is essential to establish the legitimacy of the student government as the true representative of the student body. The former has by its nature the position of spokesman and torchbearer of student interest. It is thus student government's obligation, above all else, to facilitate the channels of communication which are intrinsic to a representative system of government.

A. Greater use of The Daily Iowan and other mass media.
B. Pressure and interest group action by all other student organizations on the senate.

C. Facilitating personal contact to its greatest possibility. Furthermore, to gain a meaningful position from which to speak, it is the responsibility of student representatives to extend these channels to the people of the state. It is essential that the senate take full responsibility for informing the people of Iowa of student purposes and intents which are involved with the numerous actions and events which occur on this campus.

To legitimize this student body with the Iowa public is to legitimize it with those controlling our financial status. To this end, Action Party will work so that we may effectively deal with those problems which con-

front us now and those that may confront us in the future.

2. We fully support the new procedural rules for the revision of the Code of Student Life as established by the Committee on Student Life and emphasize that this is the code of student life and as such has a great effect on students' lives.

3. We strongly oppose the administration's move to centralize student organizations and op-



PHIL DANTE

pose the extension of this trend. Centralization of student activities results in the death of student initiative, involvement and control, and, consequently, it must be stopped.

4. An extensive student oriented and student initiated revision of the distribution of the student activities dollars. They must be reapportioned to more accurately represent student interests.

5. An immediate evaluation of extending the Rienow Book exchange throughout the entire residence hall system and possibly further. An exchange will, hopefully, be initiated next fall — it would incur no overhead, minimal labor cost and no student liability like a cooperative bookstore.

6. Following the precedent set by the Union Triangle Club, we will work for the initiation of the sale of beer in the Union Wheel Room — the purpose for which it was originally designed. And, furthermore, we will sponsor a feasibility study on the sale of beer in other University locations.

7. The encouragement of cooperation and good will between the Student Senate and the Graduate Senate. This should re-

sult in a broader base of power which is necessary for more potent student action.

8. Full support of the recommendations contained in the University's Housing Committee Report of August, 1967. This includes unapproved housing for those above the freshman level and enforcement of the city, state and federal health and safety standards that pertain to off-campus housing. We will also support the current investigation of the Hawkeye Court apartments that is being done by the graduate senate.

9. Better relations must be established with Iowa City. An example of results of this could be better enforcement of the health and safety standards in the town's housing that is offered to students.

10. The initiation of a feasibility study to investigate the opening of certain faculty-staff and metered lots to students. Certain of these lots have consistently been half filled throughout much of the day, especially those around dormitories. Plus, a study of approaches to the long-range parking problem should be done.

11. We favor an extension of course evaluations by students and advocate a more precise course evaluation using the Kansas State University method as an example. The publication of the resulting course description

12. Further liberalization of the interventionist rules for both men's and women's dormitories.

13. We fully support the steps taken to reform the judicial system. In line with this and in addition, we advocate a more coherent system of student justice at the University. In particular, a clearer delineation of the original and appellate jurisdiction of the various levels of the judicial structure is needed.

14. The publication of a weekly news bulletin for distribution to the students and faculty. The newsletter would discuss issues currently before the senate.

Specific Issues in Specific Areas
A. Dormitories
1. Parking: We strongly urge metered and faculty lots surrounding the residence halls to be opened to students since many of them have been consistently half filled throughout much of the day.

2. Meal Tickets: We urge that dormitory cafeteria services be run by a system of meal tickets wherein students are billed for only the meals consumed.

3. Judicial: We strongly support the advancements being made by the men's judicial reforms but urge stronger action be taken to coincide with the inherent right of "innocent until proven guilty," since this is the concept actually being used.

4. Beer: We advise a detailed proposal for the inclusion of privately leased beer taps giving more versatility to dormitory social life.

5. Refrigeration Lockers: We urge that a study be taken of converting selected dorm rooms to refrigeration lockers where various food items may be checked for refrigeration.

B. Fraternities and Sororities.
1. The possibility of greater use of parallel parking on the streets adjacent to many Greek houses.

2. The possibility of the University offsetting the financial burden confronting the Greek system as a result of decreasing undergraduate enrollment.

3. Due to present plans for future University expansion, we urge further investigation into the concept of a Greek Village.

4. The possibility that proposed liberalization of intervisitation hours and drinking standards in University housing apply in like manner to the Greek houses.

Conclusion
There are other issues which have not been mentioned due to the lack of space; but our stands on these and others will be given throughout the campaign.

After meeting Phil Dantes and studying his platform, I realized that I had found the candidate who was capable of changing the current reputation of Student Senate to that of respect. I truly feel that the Action Party platform has the capabilities of opening the channels of communication between the Senate, students, administration, and Iowa public.

TOWN WOMEN SENATOR
I'm a women's rights advocate who is against the paternalism of this University in regard to its college women. Ways in which this paternalism can be checked are the following:

1. AWS should be abolished.
2. The same hours given to men should be given to women.
3. Judicial systems for both men and women should be identical.
4. Birth control information should be made available for any girl wanting it.

BUSINESS SENATOR
Student government needs new life blood it needs concerned and mature individuals with new ideas. It is important that we elect a thinking individual, one that is able to put things in their proper perspective. One that is able to differentiate between important issues and trivia. I feel I have the ability in representing the College of Business.

LIBERAL ARTS SENATOR
By running for student senator I have committed myself to more effective student government. As a senator from the College of Liberal Arts, I will do my best to use feasible fact-based methods to solve student problems. Allow me to be a part of that solution.

'Burrell' Eyes Town Spots

TOWN MEN SENATOR

The prime reason for the University's existence is education. When this institution sheds its domineering activities, we all can breathe easier. As a member of the Vern Burrell Memorial Party, I pledge to help remove the University from the private lives of off-campus students.

— James Needles

TOWN WOMEN SENATOR

In six years I have witnessed the steady erosion of our rights and privileges as students at Iowa and the continued intervention of the University into our personal lives. As a senator, I would commit myself to the prevention of further erosion and to the beginning of the process of reclamation.

— John Wunder

GRADUATE SENATOR

It is the belief of this candidate that a student governmental body can only successfully represent and solve student opinions and problems through close coordinated consultation and action by all representatives within the body so that reasonable suggestions and policies can be formulated.

— Anton Endress

MARRIED SENATOR

I want to involve the Student Senate and student body in an effort to improve educational opportunities and to alleviate economic pressures on students, by expanding Action Studies course evaluations, starting a student operated book store, and revising housing regulations and the Code. We need early preparation to present a reasonable program to the new University president.

— James Ganoe

MARRIED SENATOR

It is my hope that with revised procedural rules, the senate will act with greater speed and efficiency.

— Thomas Powers

GRADUATE SENATOR

1) Abolish approved housing for upperclassmen. I feel that freshmen should live in a dorm or approved housing but upperclassmen should be able to live wherever they want.

2) The enforcement of city and state housing ordinances for off-campus rooms. This would eliminate the substandard conditions which many students live in.

— Charles Harlow

INDEPENDENT

1. Righteous retaliation
2. Liberty and justice for all
3. Subjugation of the Communist menace
4. Emission of Red China

— Duncan Searle

LAW SENATOR

I am running for Student Senate with the belief that the senator from the College of Law can make a significant contribution to the senate by proposing effective alternatives to the policies and actions of the University with which the senate may disagree.

— Steve Smith

NURSING SENATOR

People should be aware that nurses are concerned. This can be accomplished by having a strong voice in the senate. I would want and need the communication of classmates, pertinent to such things as women's hours, campus housing, demonstration control and the functions of student organizations.

— Judy Foster

LIBERAL ARTS SENATOR

I believe student government can help students obtain a better education at a minimal cost. But in order to do this student government can not say "But do you think they'd let us?" It must dive into the problems facing the student body with a positive attitude and do what must be done.

— Ken Haldeman

DENTISTRY SENATOR

My personal ideas may or may not agree with either the "establishment" or the "disenchanted," but I do respect the individual's right to personal freedoms, one of the greatest of which is to receive an education if he is willing to work for it. It is to this end I pledge my support.

— Thomas Tucker

TOWN MEN SENATOR

If elected town men senator, I will work to extend the Union hours. Off campus housing will be a major concern, with emphasis on the inequities of refunding damage deposits. The intramural athletic system will be expanded to better include off-campus students.

— Richard Junker

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

Following are the goals of a few policies which I will work towards if I am elected to the Senate:

— Jim Marvel

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

If I am elected an officer of the senior class, I would hope to work to improve the quality and quantity of job placements. I would like to help improve the image of the University and its student body around the state.

— Kirk Winkler

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

My goal is to create mutual trust among the members of the administration, faculty, and student body, resulting in valid and useful formulation and arbitrating of issues that are pertinent to the College of Liberal Arts. My policy in attaining that goal will be to direct myself through responsible channels, guided by peer consultation.

— Jim Truitt

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

I would like to help my fellow classmates see how each one relates to the University and to each other. By accomplishing this in the form of a newsletter, it would include general information about graduate school, financial aids and opportunities available to the graduate as alumni, professionals and members of a community.

— Jean Koza

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.

SPI board should provide a representative body to help The Daily Iowan meet the needs of the University community. Realism should not be avoided, but the products of such a policy should be realized. SPI board members should consider the greatest good for the University

TOWN MEN SENATOR

I join with the other members of the Vern Burrell Memorial Party in working for more participation by off-campus students in student government. Town men and town women are a minority and, therefore, should work twice as hard to make their opinions known. The most effective means presently available to achieve this goal is through the Student Senate.

— Phyllis Kasper

TOWN WOMEN SENATOR

I feel that little has been accomplished for off-campus housing because of a lack of informed representatives. The conditions of many apartments for singles, the sanitation situation and then the prices the students are expected to pay are all problems that need to be solved. I want to see changes made to improve housing; I will work for those changes.

— Pat Lovely

TOWN WOMEN SENATOR

My goals, if elected, are to justly represent all town women. I want students to come to me with their desires and opinions so that they can be voiced on the senate floor. Also, I want to make my term a learning experience for myself. I want to be a working part of my University, not a bystander.

— Reva Bilfen

PHARMACY SENATOR

I am running for the Student Senate from the College of Pharmacy. I am glad to undertake this to let people know there is something on the west side of the river besides the fieldhouse and football stadium; there are pharmacy students with opinion on student government. I will be glad to express these opinions to the senate.

— Tom Lickteig

PHARMACY SENATOR

Being a candidate for pharmacy senator, my primary objective is to be "informed" and be able to relate senate actions to my fellow pharmacy students. By doing so I hope to stimulate interest among the students which will lead to suggestions on how I may use my position to their advantage.

— Jim Wolfe

MEDICAL SENATOR

Student representatives have little power to effect change, but they can serve as lobbyists for student rights and interests without being the sort of angry activists who isolate the student from society.

— Patrick Greenwood

MEDICAL SENATOR

• 5 cent student parking meter rates
• annual parking permits for professional students
• state aid — \$1.5 million more or some medical programs dropped
• end of government interference in university affairs.
• housing reform and improvement
• no increase in tuition rates

— Patrick Greenwood

MEDICAL SENATOR

I feel that as a representative of professional students, my primary goal will be for a greater voice in senate for professional and graduate students and for senate to more adequately represent their needs. I support the platform of the Action Party and would emphasize my opposition

— Thomas Tucker

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

My experience with newspapers — from writing them to printing them — will prove valuable background for a trustee of Student Publications, Inc.

In my current position as entertainment editor of The Daily Iowan I can see problems that a sympathetic SPI board could guide to resolution.

— Stan Zegel

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

Since The Daily Iowan is the only source of information available to all members of the university community, it should express the ideas of all segments of this community, and should report university news fairly, honestly, and openly. SPI must insist upon a radically free press in a free university.

— Carol Ehrlich

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

A trustee of student publications must defend and encourage the operation of a totally free and just press, a press that disseminates all news that is complete, unbiased, and exact. Trustees should demand editorials that expose injustice, present students needs, and fight for all

— John Cain

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

There are many issues at stake in this campaign for SPI Board. I have listed two issues and my stand on each:

(1) The discretion of a newspaper staff should be supported where there is controversy over the use of obscene words in articles.
(2) Creation of a subcommittee to insure that students' desires are truly met. The first project would be a study on cost feasibility and the "desire" of students to have the Hawkeye published in different sections, for example, Activity section, Sports section, etc., to allow students discretion and a lower cost.

— John Cain

Action Party '69 Senators

NURSING SENATOR

A partial solution to the problem of isolation felt by many nursing students can be achieved by a senator who is committed to knowing the issues, relating the information and initiating action. I am willing to be the link — it's up to all of us to find the solution.

— Ginny Sisson

SENIORS AT LARGE

Student power is not sitting on the steps of Old Capitol. Student power is not picketing the Military Ball.

Student power is involvement. Student power is taking on responsibilities. Student power is tactfully voicing your opinion to the administration. Student power is all students working toward a common goal. I want this type of student power for the students here.

— Clark Reid

COMMUNICATIONS SENATOR

Communication and feedback are two important goals that are necessary for effective student government. If these goals are lost, any hope for coherent student government will be relinquished. I pledge to bridge the gap between students and government, not with campaign promises, but a sincere attempt — knowing the challenges that lie ahead. To this end I will devote a serious effort, realizing that I will fight these challenges and you will live the results.

— Randy Stephenson

COMMUNICATIONS SENATOR

My ideal of student government is that, if given student support, it can work!

I have worked in Senate for a student voice at the University, the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

I need your vote if I may con-

COMMUNICATIONS SENATOR

tinue greater efforts for more student rights and freedoms.

— Dean F. Stoline

COMMUNICATIONS SENATOR

A senator should be a representative of the students who elect him. He should not be an instigator of his own private whims. He should devote his time to the passage and implementation of legislation desired by students. He should attempt to communicate through established channels. However, he must not let administration hypocrisy stand in the way of legitimate student demands.

— Dave Dierks

MARRIED STUDENT SENATOR

The first goal must be to close the communication gap between the Student Senate and the student body. If student power is the desired force on campus there must be a coordinated effort by the student body with the senate acting as its voice. Without such communication and student participation, other goals can never be fully realized.

— Larry Wood

MARRIED STUDENT SENATOR

What can a married student senator do for married students next year? He can work for creation of housing priced comparably with the quonsets, see that the Hawkeye Apartments are made livable and insure that parking fees are kept to a minimum. These are but three of many grievances I plan to resolve as your senator.

— Jon L. Heaslet

MARRIED STUDENT SENATOR

Representation and intercommunication with the married student body is the first short term goal that should be achieved by the formation of a competent married student board which will have an effective voice in all

MARRIED STUDENT SENATOR

married student housing affairs. This should end the construction of such uneconomical, poorly constructed, white elephants as Hawkeye Court apartments. It is my aim to work for realistic goals rather than idealistic fantasies.

— Frank O'Reardon

TOWN WOMEN SENATOR

I'm a women's rights advocate who is against the paternalism of this University in regard to its college women. Ways in which this paternalism can be checked are the following:

1. AWS should be abolished.
2. The same hours given to men should be given to women.
3. Judicial systems for both men and women should be identical.
4. Birth control information should be made available for any girl wanting it.

— Marilee Rahel

BUSINESS SENATOR

I ask for your support, your participation and your interest so I may begin to work in a new and progressive senate with logical and well-thought solutions to the problems of our campus. I want a strong student voice in the areas that play a significant role in our lives. This we must have or student government will cease to exist at the University.

— John Clemons

LIBERAL ARTS SENATOR

Education, ideally, should be a process oriented in all aspects to the individual student. Here at Iowa the ideal is, in many areas, very far from reality.

As Liberal Arts senator I will work through all possible and reasonable channels to bring the ideal closer to the actuality.

— Doug Martin

COMMUNICATIONS SENATOR

After meeting Phil Dantes and studying his platform, I realized that I had found the candidate who was capable of changing the current reputation of Student Senate to that of respect. I truly feel that the Action Party platform has the capabilities of opening the channels of communication between the Senate, students, administration, and Iowa public.

— Joe Jurschak

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

College students today are offered token participation in their own government, but this ineffective appeasement by administrators is inadequate in a modern community of scholars.

Students at the University possess the capacity and the right to participate in their own government. If elected, I pledge to work diligently toward this end. I promise ACTION.

— Thomas G. Lunkey

COMMUNICATIONS SENATOR

I ask for your support, your participation and your interest so I may begin to work in a new and progressive senate with logical and well-thought solutions to the problems of our campus. I want a strong student voice in the areas that play a significant role in our lives. This we must have or student government will cease to exist at the University.

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As Liberal Arts senator I will work through all possible and reasonable channels to bring the ideal closer to the actuality.

— Garnet Harris

AWS, SPI, '70 the Target

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

If I am elected an officer of the senior class, I would hope to work to improve the quality and quantity of job placements. I would like to help improve the image of the University and its student body around the state.

— Kirk Winkler

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

My goal is to create mutual trust among the members of the administration, faculty, and student body, resulting in valid and useful formulation and arbitrating of issues that are pertinent to the College of Liberal Arts. My policy in attaining that goal will be to direct myself through responsible channels, guided by peer consultation.

— Jim Truitt

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER

I would like to help my fellow classmates see how each one relates to the University and to each other. By accomplishing this in the form of a newsletter, it would include general information about graduate school, financial aids and opportunities available to the graduate as alumni, professionals and members of a community.

— Jean Koza

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.

SPI board should provide a representative body to help The Daily Iowan meet the needs of the University community. Realism should not be avoided, but the products of such a policy should be realized. SPI board members should consider the greatest good for the University

A Nice Saturday Afternoon Stroll With Visiting Folksinger Eric Andersen

"Everybody has a ghetto in his mind." The spotlight pencils in on a gaunt, awkward young man on the stage, and a tentative kind of applause greets his shy smile.

A lot of people in the audience don't know who he is, or that he's been called "the greatest poet-lyricist since Dylan." But it's Saturday night and not much else is doing in town.

"You hope Jesus remembers where He lives..."

Earlier in the day Eric Andersen, his wife Debbie, concert manager Ray Kril and I walked through downtown Iowa City.

Eric was feeling good in the warmth of the sun, his long lanky stride covering the pavement, two for each of mine. He stopped briefly twice, once to get a gaudy yellow Iowa T-shirt, and once to look at a record display featuring Mary Hopkins, Tim Buckley and — Eric Andersen.

"This is where it is," he said. "If I'd been offered Harvard, Yale or Princeton I still would have grabbed this first. This is America. This is where the 'folk' are."

He should know. Eric's been bumming around the country since he was 18, singing and writing his own songs, sleeping on beaches and performing in small clubs from New York to Chicago.

His music reflects the bucking streets and alleyways that make up urban areas while at the same time capturing the stillness and airiness of the open spaces he prefers.

"World's waiting for the avalanche to come and run them under the ground... nothing serious, but confusion's all round."

"Avalanche," he says is a gimmick song, a "sell song." It is a far cry from the tender poetry of "Secrets," "I Will Wait" or "Take Off Your Thirsty Boots." "Avalanche" has heavy rock beat with little of the simplistic melody line that makes Eric's folk lyrics so poignant.

"I'm mostly a composer," he says. "If I wasn't writing music I probably wouldn't be singing." And if Eric wasn't writing the solid contemporary folk compositions that are his bag, the music community would have been deprived of a dimension that few other guitarist-singers can convey.

"I'm just looking for the morning and evening in your eyes."

Critics all over the country have acclaimed the feeling and

Otis Redding made him realize that music is the common denominator of all men free or oppressed, spring-gladdened or sorrow-crushed.

After two years of college at a small religious-affiliated school he headed West to California, where he met his wife, then an owner of a nightclub near Berkeley.

The big break came in 1964 when, with the help of giant folk artist Tom Paxton, Vanguard Records was moved to pick up his contract and Eric was launched.

"I almost got drowned out when the Beatles came over here," he recalls. "The papers were full of what they ate and how many thousands of screaming kids met them and what sort of shoe polish they used. No one had time for anyone else."

Eric Andersen tells it like it is. His songs carry a big, fat chunk of promise, hope, and maybe a better someday. His protest songs are pungent, honest and real, and not overly optimistic.

Yet there is balance, there is beauty, and there is Eric to counteract the weariness and desperation of man trapped in his lonely search for himself.

— Sue Roethelie



ERIC ANDERSEN
Folksinger

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RIGHT**
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THIS WEEK
with UNION BOARD

25 SOAP BOX Gold Feather Lobby 12 - 2 p.m. ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Lucas Dodge Room 6:30 p.m.	27 UNION BOARD CHESS Union Ohio State Room 7:00 p.m.
28 UNION BOARD DANCE—"The Outsiders" Union Main Lounge 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.	

*For further information call Action Line 353-3040

SWING INTO SPRING
7-11 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. - March 25-27

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1 1/2 SALE

- 1 Hamburger 20c, the next 10c
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- 1 Shake, 25c, the next 12 1/2c (?)
- ETC —

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At The West Side Playhouse

All Tickets — \$1.00 Call 351-4550 for Reservations
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MUST END TONITE — "ALASKAN SAFARI"

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Now - Ends Wed. Must End Wed.!

National General Pictures presents
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THE MAGUS
COLOR BY DeLUXE PANAVISION

FEATURE AT — 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30 — FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ALASKAN SAFARI

W. A. Mozart
Symphony No. 2 in C Minor (Op. 17)
1879 Peter Tchaikovsky
Robert Gutter, conductor

Soloist for this performance in the fieldhouse of Parsons College, Fairfield, is Wilfred Beal, head of the string department of Drake University, and an Ivan Galamian product. Tickets will be available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis at \$1 for students, \$2 for others.

Fine Arts Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
11:00 a.m. National Student Still Photography Exhibit
This exhibit opens daily from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. in the Ivy League rooms on the third floor of the Union. Admission to the exhibit, part of "Refocus," is free.
4 p.m. **Persona** Union Ballroom
Part of "Refocus," tickets to this Ingmar Bergman film are on sale for 50 cents each at the University Box Office.
7 p.m. **Persona** Union Ballroom

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
8:00 p.m. **EASTER CONCERT** Union Main Lounge
Cantata Academica (Op. 62): 1960 Benjamin Britten
Missa Solemnis in B-flat Major; 1802 Franz Joseph Haydn
Kathryn Harvey (soprano), Carolynne James (mezzo), Robert Eckert (tenor), Albert Gammon (bass)
Free tickets for this combined concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir and Oratorio Chorus conducted by Daniel Moe are now available at the University Box Office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
8:00 p.m. **Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti** University Theatre
Kenneth Cameron directs the premier of this play by alumnus Karl A. Tunberg — who also wrote "Hang By Their Shoelaces," a successful Studio Theatre production of last semester. The play deals with the historical incident of an H-bomb test in 1954 when the Air Force missed its target. Tickets are free to students upon presentation of their ID cards and Current Registration at the University Box Office, \$2 to others.

9:00 p.m. **Persona** Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
4:00 p.m. **Magick Lantern Cycle** Union Ballroom
This Kenneth Anger film will be joined by films of Bruce Conner on this "Refocus" program. Tickets are 50 cents each at the University Box Office.

7:00 p.m. **Beyond the Law** Union Ballroom
Part of "Refocus," tickets for this Norman Mailer film cost 50 cents at the University Box Office.
8:00 p.m. **Easter Concert** Union Main Lounge
A repeat performance. Free tickets are available at the University Box Office.
8:00 p.m. **Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti** University Theatre
9:00 p.m. **Beyond the Law** Union Ballroom

THURSDAY, MARCH 27
4:00 p.m. **Magick Lantern Cycle** Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m. **Wynn Bullock, photographer** Union Ballroom
Free tickets for this featured event of "Refocus" are available at the University Box Office.
8:00 p.m. **Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti** University Theatre
8:00 p.m. **Des Moines Symphony Orchestra** Fairfield
Hungarian Sketches; 1931 Bela Bartok
Two Dances (ex "Orfeo ed Euridice"); 1762 C. W. Gluck
Concerto No. 3 in G Major (K. 216); 1775 W. A. Mozart
Wilfred Beal, violin
Symphony No. 2 in C Minor (Op. 17); 1879 Peter Tchaikovsky
Robert Gutter, conductor

Soloist for this performance in the fieldhouse of Parsons College, Fairfield, is Wilfred Beal, head of the string department of Drake University, and an Ivan Galamian product. Tickets will be available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis at \$1 for students, \$2 for others.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
4:00 p.m. **NSA Award Student Films** Union Ballroom
These prize winners of the 1968 National Student Association film competition are shown as part of "Refocus." Tickets are available for 50 cents from the University Box Office.
6:30 p.m. **Caryl Becker, mezzo** North Music Hall
7:00 p.m. **NSA Award Student Films** Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m. **Mai Kontri Ty Op Ti** University Theatre
9:00 p.m. **NSA Award Student Films** Union Ballroom

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4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. New Ballroom

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Dormitory Visitation Plan To Be Considered by CSL

By DAN ESHELMAN
The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) presented its plan to change the present system of dormitory visitation to the Committee on Student Life (CSL) late last week.

Entitled the "ARH Visitation Bill," the plan states that the members of the ARH feel the present system of scheduling times for visitation is confusing to the residents and advisory staff, and that ARH members "feel a need to eliminate the volume of paperwork necessary to register visitation."

In the organization's plan, the general council of each dormitory would establish an intervisitation schedule within six weeks of the beginning of each semester. The plan would then be registered with the respective head resident of each unit.

Other rules applying to the plan are:
• The hours for intervisitation would not exceed noon to one-half hour before closing hours of the women's residence halls.
• Intervisitation could be held on any combination of days of the week.

• All the basic living units of a dormitory would abide by their respective dormitory's intervisitation plan.
• The plan would contain all the specific rules that the dormitory should follow.

• The plan would go into effect upon the approval of two-thirds of the members of each dormitory general council.
• The enforcement of the plan's rules would be carried out on the honor system. Violators would be handled by the respective residence hall's judicial board, which would have the power of interpretation of all visitation plans.

The bill also states that "if, at the beginning of each semester, no new plan is formulated, the plan of the previous semester will continue in effect."
Members of the CSL concluded that the ARH bill, in essence, meant that each living unit could establish rules to govern itself in accordance with basic civil rights.

One of these included the right of privacy, especially for those students who might not favor an intervisitation plan.
M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, told the CSL that "students need some kind of protection in regard to privacy."
"I wouldn't want a boy not to sign up for a dorm contract because he doesn't like visitation," he added.

Asked why there was a University policy on intervisitation, Huit replied that "there must be some rules of conduct. The dormitories are University property."
Huit pointed out that the University and ARH had worked out a plan last spring, and that plan is now spelled out in the Code of Student Life.

When the bill was presented to the CSL, Carl Stuart, A4, Keokuk, a member, questioned whether the committee had the jurisdiction to establish rules and regulations for residence halls.
Daniel Moe, professor of music and CSL chairman, explained that ARH had asked several committees, including the CSL, to review the bill to see if there were Code conflicts. Moe said that since the CSL had approved the present visitation plan, he assumed that it would approve a new one also.

James Dickinson, assistant professor of education and a CSL member, said he would like ARH to clarify certain portions of the bill.
For example, he said, the bill states that "each dormitory must set up a permanent intervisitation policy," but that a new one must be established at the beginning of each semester.
Dickinson said he wondered how the plan could be permanent if a new one was set up every semester.

Moe proposed that the CSL hear from ARH and other organizations that would be affected by the bill, possibly in a hearing, before taking any definite action.
Other organizations that would be affected are the Panhellenic and the Intrafraternity councils.

COEDS AT CAMBRIDGE—CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Cambridge University plans to begin admitting girl students to one of its all-male colleges for the first time. The break-through comes at Churchill College, which currently has 360 men specializing in science and technology. The college plans to admit 40 girls.

Bowens Host Smarty Party

Brains and beauty were in abundance at the President's home Saturday afternoon as Pres. and Mrs. Howard R. Bowen hosted the annual Smarty Party.
The party, honoring undergraduate women with grades of 3.5 and above was sponsored by Mortar Board, an honorary society for senior women.
Over 500 girls were invited to the party, including 85 girls who had achieved a 4.0 average. About 250 attended.
Mortar Board will elect new members Saturday and Sunday.

To be considered for membership, a girl must be a junior with a 3.0 grade point or above. The girls' activities are evaluated and all members must be elected unanimously. The local chapter's charter provides for a maximum of 25 members.
Girls chosen for Mortar Board will be "tapped" for membership between 3 and 6 a.m. on Saturday of Mother's Day Weekend, May 3. Parents of the girls chosen this coming weekend will be informed by letter of their daughter's election.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) ruled Monday that the next Apollo flight will be a lunar orbit mission and not a moon landing attempt.
The eight-day Apollo 10 mission is to be launched at Cape Kennedy May 18.

Reaffirming an earlier decision, NASA said that the Apollo 10 flight will involve descent by the lunar module to within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface.

No Moon Landing for Next Apollo

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

University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
March 24-25 Comprehensive Program Development for Handicapped Children in Iowa's Regional Educational Services Agency. Department of Public Instruction and the Division of Educational Administration; IMU.
March 25 Dental Continuing Education Course: "Minor Orthodontic Treatment of Children — Section IV"; Dentistry Building.
March 25 — Continuing Education Nursing Conference: "Utilization of Nursing Personnel"; IMU.
March 28-29 — Agricultural Pilot Safety Clinic: Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; IMU.

LECTURES
March 28 — DMZ Coffee House Discussion: Elwyn Nagel. Education and a team of educators in rehabilitation counseling; Rlenow II; 2 p.m.
March 29 — "Hail Kontri Ty Op Ti" by Karl A. Tunberg; University Theater; 8 p.m.
March 31 — ATHLETIC EVENTS
March 31 — Baseball: Wartburg College (2); 2:30 p.m.
March 28-29 — REFOCUS, Photographic and Film Presentations; Ballroom, IMU.
March 30 — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Alaska — Northernmost State"; Willis Butler; Macbride Auditorium; 2:30 p.m.
TODAY ON WSUI
Recorded music this morning at 8:30 will include Mozart's Concerto and Fugue, K. 394, and Schoenberg's Piano Concerto.
Another program from the 1968 meeting of the Institute on Man and Science can be heard this morning at 8 p.m. "Systems Interact: What Systems Analysis Has Taught Us About Ourselves and the Natural World," features V. L. Parson's.
Listen for thirty minutes of recorded music this morning at 10, following the news, on Music From Finland.
The Auditorium Organ is heard Tuesday mornings at 10:30, featuring the organ located in Independence, Missouri.
Alienation and The Abroad is Professor Robert F. Boynton's topic this morning at 11 on Introduction to Political Theory.
Roy Harris' Symphony Number 7 and Ives' Symphony Number 2 will be heard at 1 this afternoon on Twentieth Century Composers.
Professor David Hamilton talks about "The Party Movement and The Constitution," at 2 this afternoon on History of the Far East.
Recorded music today at 3 on Mattinee will feature Beethoven's Concerto and Fugue, K. 394, and Schoenberg's Piano Concerto.
Paroles et Musique, which explores the music and culture of France, will be heard at 6:30 this evening; the program is entitled "An Evening With Amateurs."
Tonight's Evening Concert at 7 will include performances of Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, and Mozart's Piano Sonata Number 10 in C, K. 330.
Part II of a program on "The Poems and Songs of Robert Burns," by Harry Oster, Professor of Folk Literature at the University of Iowa, will be heard at 8 tonight on Literary Topics.
Senator Ernest Hollings, leader in the fight for more appropriations for food aid in Southern rural states, speaks on "Hunger, USA," tonight at 10:30 on Night Call, with host Del Shields.
Listen at 11:30 for thirty minutes of recorded music, and information about events on the U of I campus and in the Iowa City and eastern Iowa area.

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TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR

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

We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and business owners. 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.

LANGE-BUSTAD gives you great going

with the great going **TOYOTA CORONA**
America's lowest priced 2-door hardtop



Includes 50 hp, 1900cc Hi-Torque engine • 0-to-60 in 16 seconds • Top 30 mph • 25 miles or more per gallon • Deep foam cushion reclining bucket seats • 4-on-the-floor • Fully automatic transmission (optional) • Loads of luxury and safety features. Today, test drive the great going Toyota Corona 2-door hardtop...at

LANGE-BUSTAD MOTORS
Call today and ask about our SPECIAL FINANCING for graduating seniors.
Hwy. 6 West — Corvallis — 351-1501
TOYOTA Japan's No. 1 Automobile Manufacturer

THE NEW LOOK COMMITTEE

Presents **SDS and YAF PANEL DEBATE**
"RACISM"
TUESDAY, MARCH 25 — 7 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity — 363 N. Riverside
— Public Invited —

CHILD CARE

Model Child Care Center
2021 Ave., Iowa City
Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.
— Call —
Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160
Evenings - 338-5937

PERSONAL

REWARD
to anyone knowing the whereabouts of **DONNA SAYERS**
Write Box 309,
Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM partly furnished. Close to hospitals. Phone 338-4776. 4-2
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, air-conditioned. No Sunday calls. Phone 337-7790. 4-23
SUBLEASING FURNISHED, 1 bedroom air-conditioned. Lantern Park. 351-7818 evenings. 3-25
LARGE STUDIO, also rooms with cooking and one and two bedroom apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-20/21/22
AVAILABLE June — 3 month term. 1 bedroom unfurnished. \$31.12/1. 4-2
NEAR EAST HALL roomy apartment for summer and/or fall for matured adult or couple. Some rent in rent for supervisory duties. 337-7251 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 3-25
THREE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. duplex. Close in. Call 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 4-13/14
FURNISHED APT. for student couple in exchange for help at Motel. No children or pets. Dial 337-9274. 4-1
ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. within walking distance. Dial 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 4-13/14
FEMALE TO SHARE 1 bedroom, bus line, 82.50 month. 351-7766. 3-25
TWO BEDROOM four room furnished apt. \$160.00, 307 N. Capitol. Available April 1. 337-9041. 4-11/12
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, Corvallis. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709. 4-7
WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$100.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A — 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 4-7/14
CORONET — luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leases now available. Apt. 1 — 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6, By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 4-7/14
LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, Ia. apt. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1480. 4-4AR
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W, Corvallis 337-5297. 3-20AR
LEASING modern unfurn Oxford, Ia. apt. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1480. 4-4AR
NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Falls, Inc. 338-29AR

MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT — Inquire at Lot 97 Forest View Trailer Court. 4-23/24
1965 HOMETTE — 10'x52', Carpeted, air-conditioning. Days 338-2770 evenings 337-3346. 4-25
10'x50' 2 BEDROOM air conditioned partly furnished. June occupancy. \$275.00. 338-8888 evenings. 4-23/24
AVAILABLE 10'x50' 2 bedroom Hilton furnished, air-conditioned, skirting. Bon Air 351-3524. 4-2
MUST SELL! 8'x40' with 8'x14' annex. Call 337-9970 after 5. 4-23
VERY REASONABLE — 10'x48' at tractive, air-conditioned, large kitchen, 1 bedroom. 337-9855. 3-25
1968 SKYLITE 10'x50', air condition with new furnace. Extra storage. Call 338-3312. 4-13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — large cameo pierced earring on campus. Call 337-4773. 3-26
A LITTLE GIRL'S HEART is broken — her two puppies — one black, one brown were lost in Corvallis. Please call 351-7501. 4-2
LOST IN EAST HALL — brown ring loose leaf notebook with class notes. Need for mid-term. Reward. 338-7417 or 333-4637. 3-27
FOUND — cat, white black and orange in East Hall vicinity. 338-7006. 3-29

NOTICE

DIAL HOPE 338-1988. 24 hour free recorded message. 4-11
RIDER WANTED
WANTED — riders to Daytona over Easter break. Round trip \$25.00. 351-6748 Mike. 3-25
WANTED
EXPERIENCED secretary would like job in dentist or doctors office. 338-4213 evenings. 4-13
Send snapshot to Box 308 Daily Iowan. 3-29
PROFESSOR AND FAMILY desire house, Iowa City or outlying April 15-June 15. Write, giving particulars to: Prof. B. Blaise, Dept. of English, McGill University, Montreal, Canada. 4-4
USED SHOWERSTALL. Call 338-9146. 4-13
ONE BLACK MALE student and one white female student for documents. Intercultural relationship. Contact Steve Honigsbaum, Daily Iowan. 338-2824. 3-28
TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results! 4-13
MISC. FOR SALE
CASSETTE RECORDER with 3 pre-recorded cassettes and two blank. Portable battery powered or plug in. \$75.00. 351-4534. 3-27
COUCH — cushion walnut finish. Frame. \$23.00 delivered. 351-4639. 4-23
STEREO CASSETTE tape deck, walnut base. \$90.00. Two 12" Utah tri-conical speakers. \$38.00 each. 337-3579. 3-27
ARZA SPEAKERS, walnut finish. Ark-Kut turntable with Audio Conique arm and Orthophon arm. Control. 351-1092. 4-1AR
10 SPEED SCHWINN "Varsity" bicycle. Low mileage. Reasonably priced. 351-6004. 4-1
ELECTRIC Portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 351-1627 after 5. 3-29
LIKE NEW — suede coat, varied dresses. Size 10-12. 351-6239. 3-25
CAMEL 10'x15' Highwall Tent. New condition. 643-5459. West Branch. 4-1
ANTIQUE oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-15AR
STEREO TAPE MACHINE. Quarter track. \$75.00 or offer. Call 338-9924. 3-25
1961 FIBERGLASS 14' outboard with 10 hp. Scott. \$800.00. 338-6074. 3-28
USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Iowa. 4-11
ANTIQUE oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-15AR
ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Fobbing Head" dolls, miscellaneous major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 4-1AR
I.B.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5424. 3-31/14

NOTICE

Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Complete instruction. 3-27
BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS
(over Elcher's Flower Shop)
351-1138

HELP WANTED
STABLE HELP — full or part time. Sugar Bottom Stables. 644-2367. 3-29
COLLEGE MEN — now interviewing for summer job, part-time work till end of semester. Call 337-2857. 3-27
WANTED — board jobs for fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Call 338-1138. 4-3
EXPERIENCED part-time farm help wanted. Call 338-8096. 3-29
MEN OR WOMEN earn extra \$3.00-\$5.00 per hour in your spare time. For appointment write Daily Iowan, Box 307. 4-2
PART TIME HELP wanted — immediate opening lunch time. Apply Mgr. Scott's Drive Inn. 4-13/14
WAITRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay — good working conditions. Kennedy's Lounge. 3-21/22

WANTED

Pianist to play for Rehearsals and performances of "FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" at University Theatre
For appl. call 353-5664



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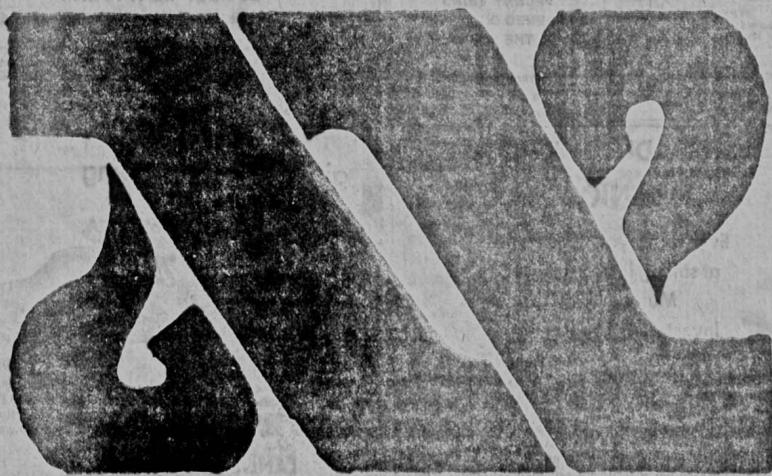
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