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Strike Vote Strikes Out; New Plans Come to Bat

By MARK ROHNER and CHARLA COLE

A student strike was voted down Thursday by a margin of over two to one. The student referendum, sponsored by the Coalition to Fight Tuition, drew over 4,000 students to the polls between noon and 6 p.m. Thursday. The vote was 1,247 in favor of a strike and 3,093 opposing one.

After the referendum results were announced at a mass meeting late Thursday, students at the meeting accepted a list of 13 alternative actions proposed by Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton to fight a tuition hike.

The approval of Sutton's program capped off the third day of class boycotting, a day which included picketing in the campus area, more mass meetings and a brief invasion of University Pres. Howard R. Bowen's office.

The referendum voting itself seemed to be plagued with obstacles and questions as to the validity and effectiveness of the voting.

The referendum, which was called for at a mass meeting Tuesday, ostensibly was to show once and for all student approval or disapproval of a strike at the University.

Many students expressed doubt, however, as to the course of action offered by the referendum. Some students seemed to interpret the ballot as offering a choice between further action or no action at all, while to others it seemed a choice between violent action and nonviolent action.

The question which appeared on the ballot was simply "strike" or "no-strike."

The original wording of the ballot gave students an option of "strike-obstructive,"

"strike-nonobstructive" or "no further action," but various speakers at the mass meeting objected that more — or fewer — options should be offered.

Some confusion and doubt was caused by the location of polling areas on the Pentacrest. Students attracted to a mass meeting at the Old Capitol often clogged the area where balloting was going on and made it difficult for students who were approaching to see where to vote.

Later, at about 2:30 p.m., rain made it necessary to move the proceedings to the Union Terrace Lounge where the same congestion existed. Those students who did find out that the polls were moved to the Union often found it difficult to find them there.

Questions were also raised about who was conducting the referendum and how accurate the results would be. According to Leslie Cohen, AI, Omaha, Neb., the balloting and counting was being handled by members of the steering committee of the Coalition.

Miss Cohen, who was in charge of coordinating the referendum, said that the ballots were printed on a special type of paper that was kept locked up until printing time. She said that in a decorative border surrounding the ballot there were some discrepancies that only she and one other person could recognize to help determine the validity of a ballot.

As another measure to insure the validity of the balloting, the students' certificates of registration and the ballots themselves were punched.

A crowd estimated at 2,000 gathered at the steps of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. to hear the referendum results. The crowd thinned out quickly, however, when it was announced about 8:30 that ballot counting would not be completed for another 45 minutes.

Finally, as referendum workers arrived with the results at about 9:30, a brief cloudburst sent the crowd scurrying for shelter from the cold rain. Minutes later, the crowd, now down to about 1,200, re-gathered in the Union where the results were read. A discussion followed on Sutton's list of alternatives. Sutton's alternatives were:

- Withholding tuition payment from the University next fall and paying it instead to a Canadian bank, where it would be held in escrow.
- Establishing a faculty-student committee composed of "very independent people to have full access to all University financial documents in order to evaluate the tuition situation as it really is and to make recommendations."
- Calling a faculty meeting to "decide faculty decision on the tuition question, priority for faculty salary increase and recruiting, direction of University on graduate research versus graduate teaching institution."

- Holding summer meetings in Iowa county seats of students and their parents to discuss the tuition question. The Old Gold Singers or Action Theatre would provide entertainment for these "University Nights."
- Mass mailing to all Iowa parents on the tuition increase question.
- Short-term enactment of a graduated tuition plan to insure the presence of low-income students at the University next fall.
- Use of University Old Gold Foundation funds to keep students in school.

- A mass march on Des Moines by students from all three state universities.

- Obtaining a WATTS line at a cost to Coalition members of \$500 a month so that students may call home to inform parents of the tuition problem. (A WATTS line is an arrangement with the telephone company whereby unlimited long distance service within a state is provided for a flat monthly rate.)

- Arranging for radio and television programs throughout the state to discuss the tuition problem.

- Mailing information to all Iowa newspapers.

- Holding more mass meetings.

- Perpetuating the Coalition.

Bert Marian, G, North Liberty, drew applause from most of the gathering when he suggested that they accept all of Sutton's program.

In addition, Marion suggested that students bring court action against the state as soon as Gov. Robert D. Ray signs the Universities appropriation bill, already approved by the legislature, in order to test the constitutionality of a tuition hike at a state university. He did not explain on what grounds he thought a tuition hike might be declared unconstitutional.

After the mass meeting accepted Sutton's program and Marian's proposal, committees were formed to discuss implementing each of the points.

Marian said sign-up sheets would be posted in the student Activities Center today for students who wish to serve on one of the committees. Marian said the committees would meet as soon as possible.

While the committees were forming in the Union Main Lounge, a general meeting was called of campus New Left groups, including Students for a Democratic Society, the New University Conference, the Afro-American Association, the Culture Kitchen and Hawkeye Student Party to discuss further action. No decision had been reached at that meeting as The Daily Iowan went to press late Thursday.

Thursday night's vote followed a day of balloting and rallies in the Pentacrest and later in the Union, with an almost non-stop succession of speeches from the left, right, center and apathetic.

The first rally began at noon on the Pentacrest. Although it had originally been planned to stimulate enthusiasm for the referendum, it deteriorated into a shouting match between opposing factions in and out of the Coalition, which had become anything but cohesive.

Radical speakers exhorted the crowd to act now, and members of the crowd either booed the suggestion, muttered their dissent among themselves or stood and shivered in the chill windy air.

Finally a black speaker at the microphone yelled, "Are you with us? Then raise your hands." Only a few of the approximately 700 persons present raised their hands. One black then yelled, "then follow me" and about 20 youths, mostly blacks, followed him into Old Capitol.

One black student tried to bar newsmen from entering the building. The 20 people left the building by a side entrance and reportedly remained at the rally.

University officials reported later that damage had been done in both the outer and inner offices of Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president, said later that it appeared nothing was taken and that damage was "minimal."

Damage to the offices consisted of broken window panes, overturned furniture and dented file cabinet drawers. A picture was torn from the wall and dirt from flower pots and ash trays was spread on the carpet. Two electric typewriters were overturned and thrown on the floor and a third was found later in a men's restroom.

No arrests had been made in the incident by Thursday night.

The rally took a different twist after the incident, when the discussion turned to the general topics of racism and the wisdom, propriety or logic of various alternatives to the strike.

Sutton came to the microphone and asked for student volunteers to go in and "clean up the mess" in Bowen's office. He described the damage as "minor." Several persons went in and cleaned up the offices, while others cleaned up broken glass outside on the sidewalks. University officials discouraged participation by a large number of students in the clean-up operation, telling would-be volunteers "we have enough."

Sutton termed the damage "action taken by a small number of black students wanting to take the action away from the majority."

To prove his was the majority viewpoint, he asked for a voice vote on how many students supported nonviolence and how many favored violence. The nonviolent vote won overwhelmingly. Dissenters from Sutton's method suggested that voting on the question was comparable to voting on how many favor apple pie, but were shouted down.

At this point, dissension within the member groups of the Coalition became increasingly evident, with moderates claiming that Black Athletes' Union demands had been railroaded through a mass meeting Tuesday night, against the will of the majority. They claimed the majority had been worn down by two hours of debate over the issue and had left before the final vote.

Radical members of the group accused the moderates of being racist and selfish, saying they were not interested in helping anyone but themselves and, therefore, wanted to limit their concern to tuition, instead of considering broader issues.

When the rain came, the meeting moved to the Union Terrace Lounge, as it had the previous day, and the speeches continued.

Again, students were exhorted to take radical action — to shut the University down — and again most responded negatively or indifferently. By the time the meeting broke up at about 6, people were too worn out to do anything, revolutionary or otherwise, except just go home, eat, and to find out whether there would be a strike.

Hughes Says, Let Educators Handle Campus Dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) urged Congress Thursday to stand back and let educators handle campus disorders.

"Wanton violence at our universities or anywhere else in the land cannot be tolerated," Hughes said. "But here, if ever, is a sensitive problem area that for the sake of our country's future should be faced with wisdom and cool heads."

Disruptive illegal activity on college campuses "must be dealt with firmly and summarily," he added.

"But I do not agree with those who would squelch all dissent, apply excessive force and submerge rights and reason and freedom of expression to attain order."

"If university and civil officials are competent, this is not necessary."

"Nor is repressive legislation the answer," Hughes continued.

"The educators should handle these matters, not the police — except where absolutely necessary — and certainly not the state legislature or the Congress."

Hughes spoke at the closing session of the 26th annual conference of the American Public Power Association, explaining he "did not want simply to 'talk shop.'"

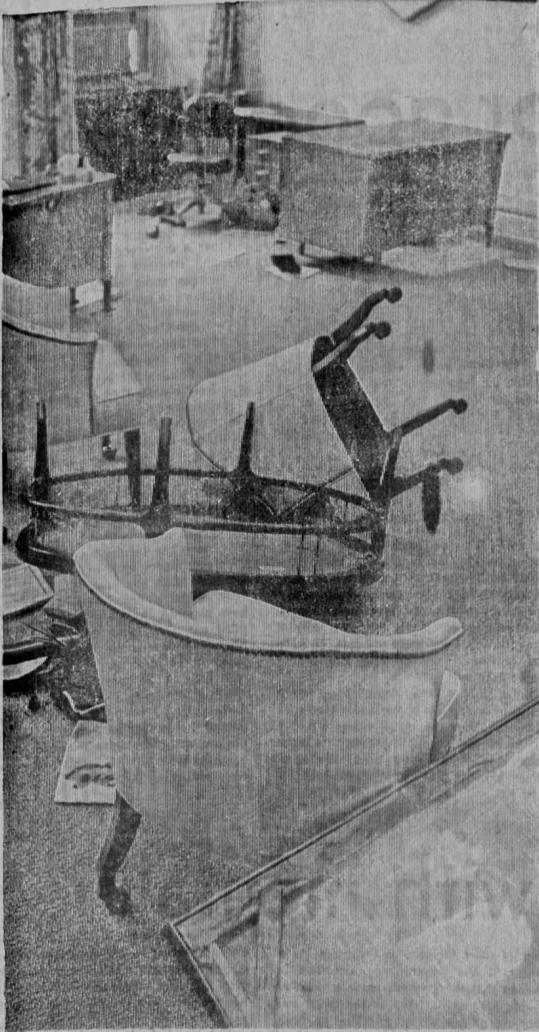
Regents to Hold Special Meeting To Set Tuition

The State Board of Regents hopes to hold a special meeting within 10 days to set tuition for next year for the three state universities, according to a student who conferred with the board Thursday.

The regents met in Council Bluffs Thursday but were unable to take action because Gov. Robert D. Ray has not yet signed the appropriations' bill. The next regularly scheduled regents' meeting is June 16 in Iowa City.

Phil Dantes, A3, Waterloo, said that a group of about 5 students talked to six of the nine regents about the feared tuition increase. He said that the conversation was free-flowing and the students were received very well.

Dantes said the group told the regents that students were willing to "stick their necks out" to keep tuition down to prevent students from having to leave school. The group of students asked the regents and the administration join the students in a united front to show the legislature that the legislative-approved appropriations are inadequate.



Damage to Bowen's Office Minor

Damage to Pres. Howard R. Bowen's office in Old Capitol was slight following a forced entry by a group of about 20 youths, most of them black students. Several chairs and tables were overturned and ash trays and a typewriter were knocked off a desk. Two windows in other areas of Old Capitol were broken. There were no arrests following the incident, which took less than five minutes and occurred so quickly and quietly that most persons in a group of over 1,000 students rallying in front of the building in support of a lower-tuition demand were not aware of what occurred.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Dropped Gridders to Get Aid, Chance to Play Ball

By TIM BROSS

The Board in Control of Athletics is to vote today on whether or not to grant work-scholarships to 16 black football players dropped from the team last month.

The scholarships, which would be equal in amount to football scholarships the athletes currently have, are expected to be approved.

Samuel Fahr, professor of law and chairman of the board, said Thursday the work-scholarships, geared to an expected tuition increase, would be worth approximately \$2,700 and would be given to each of the 16 affected players academically eligible for one.

In a related development, it was revealed that the 16 blacks may get a chance to get back on the team.

At a Wednesday night meeting of seven black athletes, including five of the 16 dropped gridders, and Fahr, Coach Ray Nagel, and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, the possibility of the reinstatement of the blacks was discussed. It was reported that the athletes might be accepted back on the team on an individual basis pending a vote of squad members. The squad vote, it was reported, would not necessarily have to be unanimous.

If the players were rejected by the squad, or if they (singly or as a group) decided not to play football, Fahr said, they would still receive the work-scholarships.

The 16 blacks boycotted the first spring football practice, April 18, and "dismissed themselves" from the squad, according to Nagel.

"We assured them," Evashevski said, "that they will not be deprived of an opportunity to get an education, whether

they are a member of an athletic squad. "I hope they continue their education. I hope they continue their work toward a degree. Whether they want to participate in intercollegiate athletics is up to them, subject to the will of the coach and his squad."

Under the work-scholarship program, each of the athletes would work 15 to 16 hours a week for the Department of Athletics "at the going rate for that type of employment in his area," according to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, Fahr said. The rest of the athlete's academic expenses would be provided by the athletic department.

Under NCAA rules, the University would not be required to financially aid the boycotting football players if they showed no desire to play football next fall. The board's proposed program, however, would provide aid to the athletes even if they didn't want to play football; the only requirement being that they be academically eligible in the fall.

Several of the black athletes said Thursday night they would probably take advantage of the program next year if they did not play football. All the athletes contacted said, however, that they hoped to be playing football next fall.

In a related action, it was revealed that, in a memo issued Monday, Evashevski informed varsity coaches that tutelage help would not be available to any athlete who is no longer participating in the athletic program.

Three of the dropped athletes said Thursday night they had had no problem with seeing their tutors.

Tutoring service is considered a "fringe benefit" to athletes and is not written into athletic grant-in-aids.

New NLF Plan Receives Pledge Of Allied Study

PARIS (AP) — The National Liberation Front (NLF) advanced a 10-point peace plan Thursday containing a number of previously rejected demands but also some new elements which allied diplomats promised to study carefully.

The plan included a provision for an interim coalition government in South Vietnam and demands for the unilateral withdrawal of allied troops, both turned down previously by the United States and South Vietnam. But the allies carefully avoided rejecting the plan outright.

Spokesmen for both delegations said the plan would be examined carefully before a position is taken.

The plan includes proposals in the five point program of the NLF and the four point plan of North Vietnam, but it was offered as "the principles and main content of an over-all solution" and apparently would be negotiable.

It was presented by the NLF's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, at the 18th session of the Vietnam peace talks. It apparently was the product of the weeks of high-level discussions that have been going on in Hanoi.

North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, strategist and Politburo member, was present for the unveiling of the evamped peace program, and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief representative, promptly gave the plan his full support.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge avoided a direct reply when newsmen asked for his comment after the meeting. He said the proposals dealt with political matters and therefore should be taken up by the NLF and the Saigon government.



Auditorium Burns on CCNY Campus

A crowd of City College of New York (CCNY) students gather to watch as firemen battle a fire at Arnow Auditorium on campus Thursday. The fire was one of 11 on campus during the day —

all were assumed to be the result of arson — as CCNY tried to reopen after Wednesday's bloody racial strife. The auditorium was destroyed in the blaze. — AP Wirephoto

Auditorium Is Destroyed In 1 of 11 Fires at CCNY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major fire, described by officials as incendiary, destroyed an auditorium in a student center at City College in New York Thursday. The blaze was one of 11 set during the day at the strife-ravaged campus.

The fire broke out as City College tried to reopen after a bloody racial battle Wednesday. As the disaster spread Thursday, CCNY Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said "adventurers in guerrilla tactics" had taken over from responsible black and Puerto Rican students.

Deputy Fire Chief Daniel A. Kane said it took 90 minutes to bring the two-alarm auditorium fire under control.

"The fire had a good hold by the time we arrived," he said. "It was a major fire, was a tough fire, with heavy smoke and heat."

Firemen said they had difficulty getting water to the blaze because there were no hydrants on CCNY's South Campus.

The blaze destroyed Arnow Auditorium, a chapel, in a wing of the Finley Student Center. The organ loft was heavily damaged and ornate windows were broken.

Another fire official said a second-floor room of the student center was engulfed in flames when the fire fighters arrived.

Students had been coming and going in the center, but all got out without trouble.

Two firemen, as they carried hose into the large, rambling red brick building, sang: "School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days."

James Sherrer, supervising fire marshal, said 11 fires were set. Assistant Fire Marshal Patrick Crowley said the auditorium fire was incendiary.

Crowley said the fire followed an explosion in a closet. There were no injuries reported.

False alarms rang throughout the day in the student center, a school spokesman said. The director of the center, Edmond Sarfaty, said he put out four small fires with hand extinguishers.

Police closed off the South Campus. Four cans of benzene were found in another building.

Before the student center fire, police seized at least five students after dispersing groups hurling eggs and wads of wet paper at each other. Other students were picked up in earlier disturbances.

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the Daily Iowan OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Fight the hunger battle

In the midst of all the "fight higher tuition" activities, one of the most valuable and rewarding activities to be conducted by University students this year may go by relatively unnoticed.

The project is a 27-mile hike for hunger which will be held Sunday. Project organizers are estimating that as many as 3,000 hikers from the University and city high and junior high schools may be participating in the hike.

The group is seeking sponsors for hikers. Each hiker must have a certain sum of money pledged for his walk. The hiker will then chart the number of miles he walks Sunday, and, depending on how far he goes, the sponsor will pay for his efforts.

The Iowa City hike is only one of many such activities being conducted across the country in an effort to raise money for hungry persons in America. Of the money collected here, 42.5 per cent will go to the Migrant Action Program, which has its headquarters in Mason City. This program will use

the funds to provide employment training, legal services and housing for migrant workers in Iowa. In addition, money collected here will also go to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, the World University Service to provide funds for African student scholarships and for United Nations service projects.

The marchers now need sponsors — persons who will pledge to pay for their walking. It really doesn't matter how much each person pledges because enough sponsors will insure that the project is a success. Both Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson and University Pres. Howard Bowen have pledged \$1 each to support a hiker.

The city and University should go all out to help the marchers Sunday. Persons wishing to contribute money can get pledge cards in the Union Activities Center.

Hunger is an ugly aspect of America today. Now is everyone's chance to do his part to fight the hunger battle. — Cheryl Arvidson

A scientist assesses his 'role' in society—

Better things for good lives?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was written by Frank Rodden, a graduate student in biochemistry. Rodden is a member of the graduate student group which will be sponsoring the conference on science and the revolution.)

Many people probably do not know that one of England's most honored chemists, Joseph Priestly, was driven from his homeland because of his public support for the French revolution, or that Canizzaro, the originator of a chemical reaction that now bears his name left teaching to join Garibaldi's forces attempting to unite Italy.

Scientists didn't always wear slide rules and make model airplanes and end up among the elite of the super-straight. Times were when the mad scientist tinkered with life and the powers of light and darkness. In the dim recesses of medieval castles, he searched for the power to turn lead to gold; for the philosopher's stone. He made potions of love and of hate. His aim was to conquer and force into submission the forbidding world of the elements, not to make another plastic that is really great for wrapping donuts so they don't dry out so fast.

Maybe some kind of grotesque equilibrium is working so that the narrower and more trivial the ultimate aims of the working scientist, the more his real power as a

corporate entity. The aim of the alchemist was cosmological, but his power was negligible. The aim of today's scientist is often trivial, but his power is immense. A well known mathematician, Jacob Bronowski, in his book "Science and Human Values" spells it out. "The world today is made, it is powered by science; and for any man to abdicate an interest in science is to walk with open eyes toward slavery."

Soon it will no longer be necessary to debate what human nature is, it will be ours to decide what human nature will be. And which of us will decide? The scientists who blessed the world with a new and wonderful tranquilizer, thalidomide? And other better things for better living like the hydrogen bomb? Who gave us plastic flowers along with a plastic industry that pollutes our streams so that real flowers can't grow anymore? Can scientists decide? Should scientists decide?

The question is no longer whether we can steal the fire or not, but what to do with it. Will we use it, or simply choke on its fumes. One thing is certain, it is ours now, and we have to handle it some way. We can't un-invent the bomb, or the pill or the internal combustion engine.

But what responsibility should be born by those who invented these horrible blessings? And what about the gifts that lie just out of reach now?

Genetic manipulation to wipe out — and make all men — (Who is to fill in the blanks?) New and powerful technology to be used against — Organ transplants to save the life of — at the

expense of — Atomic reactors to be used for — The following jobs to be done by computer: — Improved agriculture to feed the people of — The following methods of controlling the population explosion: —

Equipped or not, the scientist is in the middle. If he doesn't like his position — that is, if he doesn't want a large part in deciding what will be done with the fruits of his toil, there will be no dearth of people ready to assume his duty. Leonardo did not make known his invention of the submarine because he felt its power too great for the evil men who populated his world. And that was back in the good old days before Buchenwald and Hiroshima. Now What?

Scientists all around this country are shocked, and they are on the move. The March 4th research strike at M.I.T. and Stanford, was not a day, but a movement, its originators claim. In the back rooms of such forbidding organizations as the American Physical Society and the Federation of American Scientists for Experimental Biology, serious questions about the nature and future direction of science are being asked. Surely the great bulk of scientists consider these questions to have been answered long ago. They know where their place on the bus is.

But a smaller group doesn't know where its place on the bus is, particularly on such a bus as America now — a bus whose driver no one can really identify (is it the super-rich? The Communists? The politicians? Bob Dylan?) and whose sanity is

charitably questioned? Such a group of science graduate students who call themselves "The Committee on the Scientist in Society" have put together a conference scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom to address some of these questions. It will feature talks by humanist-Nobel laureate (in medicine) George Wald, by Harvard's famous molecular biologist Matthew Meselson and by the national head of an organization known as "Scientists for Social and Political Action," a nuclear physicist from Stanford, Martin Perl.

Workshops with such titles as, "Breeding Tomorrow's People Today," "What's Swimming in our Gene Pool," "Academic Freedom and Government Funding," "Environmental Pollution" and "The ABM," will be led by science faculty members and graduate students.

The conference has been conceived, directed and implemented by graduate students with the faculty and administration supplying money and advice when requested. Good faith has been shown from both sides of the student-faculty line. Students have supplied the ideas and energy and filled out a modicum of forms; the faculty-administration has provided a setting where these ideas could come to fruition with little or no interference. Maybe this is how a university should work.

Many years ago, a German chemist named Liebig suggested that, "Young people are not receptacles to be filled; they are fires to be kindled." This conference is the result of such kindling.

Delano lives in 1930's—

Aspirations clash with mentalities

By JOHN BERGEZ
College Press Service
Second in a series

DELANO, Calif. — Delano today faces a sticky dilemma. The realities and rising aspirations of the 1960s clash with the town's mentality and structure, which apparently are nestled somewhere in the 1930s.

The problem is the exclusion of the agricultural industry specifically from legislation that guaranteed workers the right to organize and bargain collectively in unions. Farm corporations, consequently, enjoy relative freedom in their treatment of workers. Rural communities like Delano continue to live in a serene past when employers were kings.

It is this anachronistic vision that Chavez and the United Farm Workers are challenging in Delano. Farm workers have the lowest wage rates and the highest unemployment in the United States working force, according to the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor.

The Delano grape growers contend that conditions in California are the best in the nation for farm workers. No one on the union side disputes that fact, but they derive little comfort from it. The average

annual income of a grape worker in Kern County is \$2,024 — well below the national "poverty line" established by the federal government. Housing is also inadequate. Delano growers, in answer to union charges, say they provide free housing for their workers; but most of it is barracks-type, for males only, with no provision made for families.

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Housing studied the situation and concluded, "Fewer than 20 per cent of the California farm workers covered in our study lived in dwellings which could be considered adequate . . . for 33 per cent of the dwelling units occupied by general field workers, the only toilet facilities were pit privies. Thirty per cent of the dwellings had no bathing facilities, and 25 per cent lacked even so basic a necessity as a kitchen sink with running water."

The union also charges that working conditions "are substandard for farm workers. Although the growers point to state legislation insuring such benefits as minimum wages, sanitary working conditions and disability insurance, the union says these laws generally go unenforced."

A particular point of contention is the

lack of toilet facilities in the fields. As a result, it has become a comic ritual in Delano that the growers made a point of taking visitors on tours of the fields and showing off an outhouse. "They've been rushing like hell to make those things since it became an issue," a union member observed.

The union is currently most concerned with the use of pesticides, the general lack of knowledge about their possible effects upon both workers and consumers, and a number of cases of alleged pesticide poisoning.

Last January, Chavez offered to meet with the growers to discuss the "urgent" pesticide issue alone, leaving all other differences aside for the moment. The growers refused. A local court has issued an injunction prohibiting the union from seeing the "public" records of pesticide use.

The union organizers also stress the fact that of all the benefits the workers are supposed to enjoy, the one most conspicuously absent is unemployment insurance. According to an independent study, the average grape worker in Kern County works 119 days out of the year.

Economic and working conditions are no the worker's only scourge. California's farm labor force is composed largely of impoverished foreign immigrants — primarily Mexicans and Filipinos — who

lack the educational, language and job skills to break this vicious circle of poverty. And the whole picture is muddied by the pervasive, if often unwitting, prejudice he faces.

A doctoral thesis completed in 1966 for Stanford University relates the prejudice in an elementary school in the area, whose enrollment was at the time 58 per cent Mexican. One teacher, asked why she chose an "Anglo" to lead five Mexicans in "orderly file" out of the classroom, replied, "His father owns one of the big farms in the area, and one day he will have to know how to handle Mexicans."

The president of the local chamber of commerce has nothing but praise for that school's principal. "He runs a good school," the businessman said. "We never have any trouble in our school. Every kid knows his place. We believe that every kid has to learn to respect authority and his betters."

The principal in question adds an anecdote that capitalizes the plight of the Mexican-American in the small towns of California.

"Once we let a Mexican girl give a talk of some kind, and all she did was mumble around. She had quite an accent, too. Afterwards we had several complaints from parents, so we haven't done anything like that since. "That was about 12 years ago."

So why even try?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following editorial is reprinted from the Cedar Rapids Gazette.)

It is not possible to prove that the recent arrogant extortionist tactics of militant protesters on college campuses around the country moved the Iowa general assembly to give our state universities less operating money than they otherwise might have received. The legislature appropriated just about what Governor Ray had recommended. Under long-sustained pressure from thousands of constituents demanding that taxes be held down, it might not have approved more under any circumstances.

Still, spokesmen for the board of regents and the universities presented a very impressive case in support of their request for substantially more money. It seems likely that, under normal conditions, legislators sympathetic with that case might have put up a fight for appreciably more than the governor recommended, and perhaps got a higher figure approved.

Certainly, the wave of campus disorders did not strengthen their stomachs for such a fight.

If consequent tuition-fee increases to raise required operating funds are higher than they otherwise would have been, therefore, the difference could with considerable fairness be billed to the militant stormers of campus buildings far from Iowa. Presumably they would refuse to pay it. They are strong on seeking power, but not strong on accepting responsibility.

For other students who will have to foot the bill, however, and for fa-

culty people inclined to buy campus peace at any price, there could be an educational effect in putting a dollars-and-cents tag on yielding to extortion.

The Gazette editorial raises a point that many students and faculty members have discussed — that the legislature was, in effect, penalizing all students in Iowa for activities of students in the United States.

The legislature would have been making a bad mistake if it penalized the majority of students here for activities carried on by a minority of students during the November and December demonstrations of 1967. But, by cutting funds to all three state schools, the legislature has done even a greater disservice to the college students in the state. The legislature's move was probably conceived as a "don't try it in Iowa" warning to students.

Far from being glad that students have not resorted to violent protest tactics, the legislature was determined to make all students pay for every campus uprising in the country.

To call this action and reasoning "unfair" would be an understatement. But perhaps the legislature may see its reasoning backfire. Why should students now even try to be non-violent and orderly and administration-fearing if it doesn't make any difference?

Students are tired of acting sweet just to win favors from the legislature when even those actions don't work. — Cheryl Arvidson



'Right—the Job Corps should be restricted to well-bred, well-to-do-people like us'

Cite 'sensational' Sundance story

To the editor: We condemn the sensational presentation of the story concerning David Sundance in Tuesday's DL.

To give such impersonal and callous front page coverage of the very personal and private life of anyone is to be expected of a University and its student paper which passes students from the educational level of acquiescence to the business and economic level of acquiescence with this American system.

Satirical solution to tuition increase

To the editor: I would like to offer an alternate, and more practical, solution to the tuition increase dilemma than a proposed increase in corporate taxes.

- Elimination of the College of Liberal Arts, since it is not college level anyway.
- Reduction of faculty salaries by 20 per cent to get even with them for not fighting the tuition increase.
- Elimination of the office of University President, since he serves no useful purpose.
- Removal of the gold from the Capitol dome and replacement with aluminum foil.
- Establishment of a rent-a-hippie photography service for state legislators, so they could be photographed shaving, washing, or stomping bearded perverts and otherwise protecting the morals of our youth.

This program would not only eliminate the necessity of a tuition increase, but perhaps even of tuition itself, so at last we will have "free education for free people."

Robert L. Schwarz, M2, 625 Emerald

A tip of the hat to Trav O'Hearn

To the editor: Here is a tip of my hat to a real politician: On Tuesday, May 6, while the Iowa House was actually voting on the governor's appropriations bill to the Board of Regents, Rep. Trav O'Hearn (R-Davenport) was in Iowa City telling a group of students that he planned to vote against the appropriations bill.

Sounds fishy? I can only hope that State Rep. O'Hearn is not representative of our other representatives.

Michael Nieters, A1, N102 Hillcrest

LETTERS POLICY

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

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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Dial 327-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Contracts OK'd To Remodel Field House

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Contracts totaling \$332,016 for a major remodeling project in the University of Iowa Field House were approved here Thursday by the State Board of Regents.

The remodeling project is the second stage in the development of student recreational facilities at the University with the Recreation Building now under construction being the first.

The Field House project will provide for surfacing of dirt floors to create play areas and reduce dust nuisance, add handball courts, improve heating, lighting and ventilation, add emergency exit capacity and recondition the swimming pool filter system.

Larew Red Ball Engineering of Iowa City was awarded the general construction contract of \$173,746. Also receiving contracts for the project were AAA Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Iowa City, \$40,912; Wayne Sullivan Painting Contractor, Iowa City, \$26,850; and C. D. Wilcox and Co., Des Moines, \$90,510 for floor surfacing work.



Educator Testifies on Unrest

Pres. Robben W. Fleming of the University of Michigan appears Thursday before a House education subcommittee investigating campus disorders. Fleming said weeding out revolutionaries would not get at the root of the problems of student unrest.

—AP Wirephoto

\$5,000 Merchandise Theft At Goodyear Tire Company

About \$5,000 in stereo equipment, television sets and appliances were taken by burglars from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 314 South Clinton St., early Thursday morning.

Iowa City detectives reported that the thieves apparently were not in any hurry as they drank about a dozen bottles of pop taken from a pop machine in the building.

The burglars gained entrance to the building by knocking out a back window, detectives reported. The thieves also tried to break the dial off a large safe

located in the back of the building, according to police.

Police said the burglars turned the safe over on its side, and, using tools in the store, knocked out the bottom of the safe where the store's records were kept on the bottom shelf. They apparently did not get the cash stored on a shelf higher up in the safe.

Employees told police that about 300 to 400 stereo tapes, 10 television sets and one stereo were missing. Harold Devois, Marion, a store employee, discovered the theft about 7:30 a.m.

UI Plans Exchange Program With University of Seoul

The Republic of South Korea's ambassador to the United States and the president of Dongguk University in Seoul will be at the University next week to establish an exchange agreement between the two schools.

Ambassador Dong-Jo Kim and President Dong-Il Kim will make the agreement with Pres. Howard R. Bowen at Old Capitol Thursday after several days of consultation with University faculty members and administrators.

The exchange was first proposed by W. Howard Chase, an alumnus of the University and head of a New York public relations firm called Partners for Growth. A grant of \$20,000 by the Cluett Peabody Company will provide support for the first activities under the agreement, including a visit by a Dongguk faculty member to the University during the 1969-70 academic year.

Other faculty members and students are expected to be exchanged in both directions, and technical aid will also be given. For instance, the University might give help in dentistry or library organization and Dongguk in Buddhist studies.

Prof. James N. Murray Jr., director of the Iowa Center for International Studies and a member of the political science faculty, will be the University coordinator of the program.

The schedule calls for Pres. and Mrs. Kim to arrive Monday, accompanied by Yung Soo Yoo of Partners for Growth. Pres. Kim is to spend the afternoon in conferences with University administrators. On Tuesday, more conferences are scheduled with Murray and departmental chairmen.

whose fields are to be involved in the exchanges.

On Thursday, University officials will consult with the president and ambassador, and Ambassador Kim will address the Iowa City Rotary Club at noon. A news conference is scheduled at 2 p.m. to explain the agreement.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Ambassador Kim will give a lecture in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, sponsored by the University chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs and the Iowa City chapter of the United Nations Association.

A reception is planned for the guests by Korean students at the International House after the lecture.

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Hanoi Is Mum on Cease-Fire Called for May 30 by South

SAIGON (AP) — Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism in Saigon this year, the South Vietnamese government announced Thursday a 24-hour cease-fire for Buddha's birthday May 30. The United States agreed to go along but there was no word from the enemy.

The allies and the North Vietnamese engaged in a cease-fire for the birthday two years ago, but each side accused the other of repeated violations. There was no truce last year because the enemy launched a spring offensive on May 5.

Buddhism is strong in Vietnam, having been introduced from India, where Buddha was born around 563 B.C., and from China. The religion is followed, at least nominally, by 70-80 per cent of South Vietnam's 17 million people.

A spokesman for President Nguyen Van Thieu said the cease-fire would run from 6

a.m. Saigon time May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31. Saigon is 13 hours ahead of Central Daylight Time.

The U.S. Command has always disliked cease-fires but it had no difficulty agreeing this time because May 30 is Memorial Day in the United States.

A spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, said: "The U.S. Command will cease offensive operations during the period from 6 a.m. May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31."

In view of past cease-fire violations, however, allied forces will remain on the alert for enemy attacks.

The announcement came less than 12 hours after two plastic bombs exploded in the crowded main office of Saigon's central post office, killing 4

Vietnamese and wounding 21 others.

From 6 p.m. Wednesday to

Thursday noon, there were five Viet Cong bombings and grenades, killing a total of 5 Vietnamese and wounding 43 Vietnamese and 6 Americans.

Police sources reported they had captured Communist documents in Saigon three days ago calling for a terrorist campaign from May 7, 15th anniversary of the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu, to May 19, 79th birthday of President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

On the fighting fronts, military spokesmen disclosed that 4,000 U.S. Marines, American infantrymen, South Vietnamese and South Koreans launched an operation Monday to break up an enemy sanctuary at Barrier Island, 20 miles southeast of Da Nang.

Called "Operation Daring Rebel," it opened with an assault by amphibious craft and troop-carrying helicopters. The wedge-shaped island of 40 square miles has long been a Viet Cong sanctuary.

Put ashore were 2,500 U.S. marines, 250 armored troops from the American Division, two South Vietnamese Ranger battalions and four South Korean companies.

The allied forces reported that by late Thursday they had killed 110 enemy soldiers and detained 236 Viet Cong suspects. Most of the suspects were from among 1,800 civilians assembled at two holding areas.

CIA Plot Charged By Algerian Army

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian army newspaper said Thursday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency armed and helped to plot a rebel "invasion" aimed at overthrowing the Algerian government.

El Djeich, the official army publication, claimed the conspiracy was foiled with the arrest of 56 rebels, 43 of whom were convicted at a secret tribunal last month.

The key man in the alleged plot was Krim Belkacem, one of the leading figures in the 1956 Algerian revolution against French rule, the paper said. He was sentenced to death in absentia.

Belkacem broke with Algeria's revolutionary regime in 1967 and formed an organization called the Democratic Movement of Algerian Renewal. He threatened to use armed force to oust President Houari Boumedienne.

INTERPLAY — a trip.

STUDIO THEATRE

Israel Strikes Jordan In Land, Air Attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Israeli ground troops thrust into Jordan Thursday for the first time this year and blew up houses of Arab guerrillas, the army announced. The action came on the heels of an Israeli air raid against a suspected guerrilla base in another part of Jordan.

Military authorities in Tel Aviv said Israeli commando forces crossed the Jordan cease-fire line and demolished homes at Wadi Jabbit, 1 1/2 miles east of the river.

There were no Israeli casualties, the army said. Details of the raid were not available immediately.

Several hours earlier, Israeli jet fighters streaked into southern Jordan for the second time in 24 hours to knock out a suspected Arab guerrilla base.

Israeli spokesmen said the jets pounded a camp belonging to Al Fatah, largest of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, at Bir el Harir, about 20 miles south of the Dead Sea. All the planes returned safely, the Israelis said.

Thursday's air attack lasted 30 minutes, by Israeli and Jordanian accounts. A military spokesman in Amman said there were no casualties among Jordanian troops, and made no mention of any guerrillas in the target area.

Patman Intensifies Attack On Secretary of Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman challenged President Nixon Thursday to act on what he termed specific violations by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy of conflict-of-interest laws.

Voluntary action would be best, said the Texas Democrat who sought the impeachment of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in 1932 and takes credit for Mellon's leaving the office.

"The next move is up to the executive branch," Patman said. "After that, the matter would have to be resolved in the legislative and judicial branches."

Senator Proposes Fortas Probe Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.) proposed to the Senate Thursday the creation of a special committee to look into the case of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

"The American people need to know from absolutely authoritative and official sources what the facts are," Fannin said.

Life Magazine reported Fortas accepted and kept for 11 months a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of Louis E. Wolfson, a financier now in prison for selling unregistered stock.

Fannin said Fortas's statement that he received and returned a fee from the Wolfson Foundation is not sufficiently detailed to be satisfactory.

He said the standards of the legal profession require that a judge be free from even the appearance of impropriety.

Nearly 2,000 Take Pledge To Walk in Hike for Hunger

Organizers of a marathon march to aid the hungry announced Thursday that they had received pledges from nearly 2,000 people to march through Iowa City beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday.

A mass effort to recruit marchers is being coupled with a search for sponsors to pledge as much money as possible per mile for the marchers they support.

Steve Andrie, A3, Cedar Rapids, coordinator of the Iowa City Walk for Development Committee, said that pledges to march were outdistancing pledges of sponsorship and support. He added that an intensive drive has been launched to provide sponsoring forms to Iowa City

businesses and interested citizens.

Pledges to march can be obtained from the Student Activities Center and sponsoring forms have been issued through the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

By Thursday nearly 1,400 pledges to march had been received from the Iowa City junior and senior high schools, according to Andrie.

The Migrant Action Program and area high schools are also expected to send marchers. Pledges have already been received from West Branch schools, he said.

Andrie said that previous hunger walks earned an average of \$10 per walker and that the ex-

pected turnout of 3,000 marchers here would be enough to have real impact on the Iowa poverty problem.

The Migrant Action Program will receive 42.5 per cent of the Hunger Hike proceeds for use in the Muscatine and Mason City areas.

An equal amount will be used in United Nations projects in Colombia and for African student scholarships. The final 15 per cent will go to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C. to aid the promotion of other hunger hikes around the country.

The march will start from the athletic field in front of the Union and proceed over a 27-mile course that will run to City High School, Lucas School, the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue, then to Coralville Central Elementary School and finally return to the Union.

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Headline-Conscious Senators Vote Themselves Pay Boosts

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Iowa Senate self-consciously voted themselves a pay increase Thursday. The hike to a \$6,000-a-year salary plus expenses would take effect in 1971.

The headlines will say: "Legislators vote themselves pay increase," predicted Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) floor sponsor of the measure.

The pay plan, following the suggestion of a citizens' group which conducted a two-year study of legislative processes, provides lawmakers with an \$18-a-day living allowance during sessions plus mileage for a round trip home each week in addition to the salary.

Legislators now are paid \$40 a day while in session. For an individual legislator, the total increase during a two-year term would be about \$6,000, assuming annual sessions average about 100 days each.

Collectively, lawmakers will be paid a fairly small increase because of a reduction in num-

bers from 185 to 150 with re-apportionment.

The pay proposal was added as an amendment to a House bill laying the groundwork for the conversion to annual sessions. Parts of the amendment affect the internal workings of the legislature.

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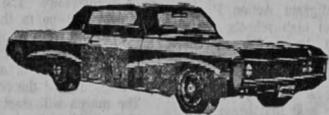


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SPORTS

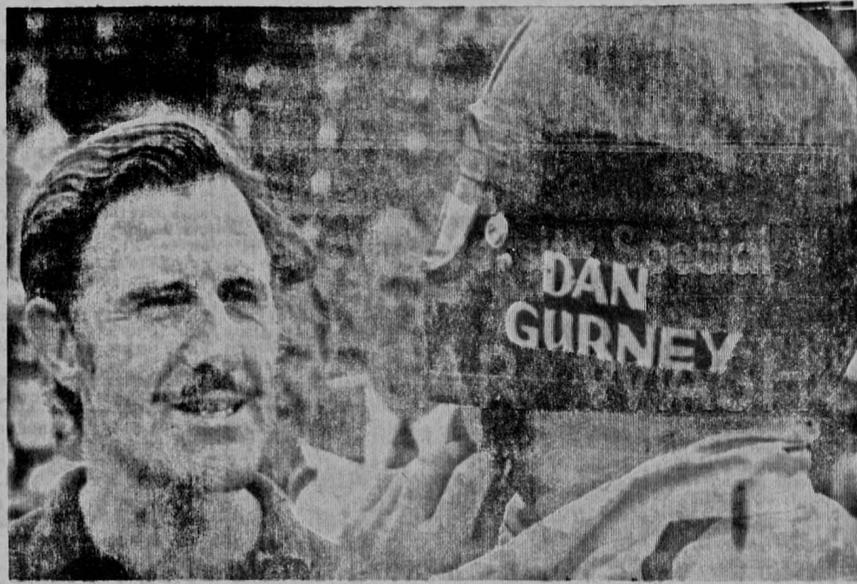
Oaks Challenge Celtics

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Oaks are champions of the American Basketball Association and they are ready for more.
Minutes after a 135-131 overtime victory over Indiana here Wednesday night that gave the Oaks the ABA title four games to one, a telegram was sent winging off to the Boston Celtics.
"How about a game between the world champions?" it asked the National Basketball Association title holders.
The Oaks didn't expect an answer, of course — there's too much bitterness between the rival leagues for that — but they have enough to satisfy themselves for a while anyhow.
Last year, the Oaks set a professional basketball record by losing 64 games and finished last in the Western Division. This year they swept to the regular season title in the West and won the playoffs without much trouble.
"It's the most satisfying victory in my whole life," said Oaks Coach Alex Hannum, who won NBA titles with Philadelphia and St. Louis. "To take a bunch of guys who were down last year and to come back and win the title has to be the biggest thing that ever happened to me."
Perhaps the most interesting facet of the Oakland story is that when Rick Barry, the ABA's only established superstar, injured a knee and was forced out for the season, the Oaks kept rolling along with Gary Bradds filling in for Barry.
Indiana sent Wednesday night's game into overtime on two free throws with five seconds left by Ron Perry. But the Oaks quickly took the lead in the overtime and never trailed. Warren Armstrong, the ABA's rookie of the year, scored 39 points to lead all scorers.
A crowd of 6,340, about twice as large as the usual Oaks' home gathering, watched the game as did a red-faced George Mikan, the ABA commissioner who assured the audience that he was happy "to be here in Oklahoma."

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Isaac, the most prolific winner on the NASCAR Grand National Circuit this year, topped second-day qualifying Thursday for Saturday's \$68,000 Rebel 400 stock car race.
Isaac, who has won five races this year and has earned 14 front row spots in 17 starts, lapped the tricky mile and three-eighths Darlington Raceway at 147.845 miles per hour in a Dodge Charger to nail down the ninth position in the 36-car field.
"We have had our problems getting ready for this one," said Isaac, a 31-year-old veteran. "We were slower than yesterday, but the car was handling better." Isaac was bumped from the first day lineup Wednesday when his best lap was 148.203 m.p.h.
Isaac, whose victories have been on short tracks except for a 125-miler at Daytona Beach in February, said he felt his car would be as fast as any other on the track on race day.
"We qualified with our race setup — no special engine, no special chassis setup. The speed we turned today will be our speed during the race Saturday."
James Hylton placed his independently-sponsored Dodge in 10th position with a lap at 146.242. Neil Castles, making his first start in a factory Dodge, had the day's third best time, a 144.732 clocking to gain position No. 11.
Five other drivers got into the field. They were John Sears, 143.661 in a Ford; Dave Marcis, 142.729 in a Dodge; Richard Brickhouse, 140.877 in a Plymouth; Jabe Thomas, 140.290 in a Ford; and Elmo Langley, 139.842 in a Ford.
Most of the drivers, including pole sitter Cale Yarborough, still were having trouble finding the quickest way around the newly repaved speedway.
The field will be completed today.



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Getting into Indy Garb—

Graham Hill, world auto racing champion, watches another star driver, Dan Gurney, putting on a full-face crash helmet Thursday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Gurney, from Santa Ana, Calif., took a few shakedown runs in his Eagle racing car in preparation for the Memorial Day 500 mile race. The Englishman Hill hasn't yet been on the track practicing.

— AP Wirephoto

Isaac Qualifies For Rebel 400

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Pro Football Talks Resume

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football clubowners resumed their merger meetings Thursday with the National Football League still trying to find three teams willing to join the 10 American Football League teams in 1970 in a 13-13 split of the 26-team loop.
There was no early word from the joint meetings at the office of Commissioner Pete Rozelle except the terse comment that they were "working on schedule patterns."
The meetings actually were a continuation of sessions that started in Palm Springs, Calif., in mid-March and were resumed last week in New York.
After a merger committee's recommendation of a continued 16-10 split with interleague games was turned down in California, the owners have been working on the 13-13 breakdown with three divisions in each conference divided on a 4-4-5 basis.
Rozelle ran into reluctance on the part of NFL owners to join the AFL unit on both financial and emotional grounds, based on the tradition of years of togetherness. However, both Rozelle and officials of both leagues favored the moving of three clubs. Rozelle was to sound out the individual teams privately after last week's sessions, hoping to convince three to make the move.
Under the merger, all 26 teams will compete in the NFL in 1970 but in two groups that probably will be named the American and National conferences. There will be games between the conferences as well as home-and-home series within divisions and intraconference games.
It was considered possible that some financial incentive would be offered to the teams that would move.
San Francisco and New York of the NFL have been exempted from any move because it was felt that teams sharing the same home area should be in different conferences. Oakland of the AFL shares the Bay Area with San Francisco and the Giants share New York with the Jets.
In the original merger agreement, the AFL agreed to pay the 49ers and Giants a total of \$18 million, payable over a 20-year period, starting in 1967.



PETE ROZELLE
'Working on Schedule'

Netmen Meet Illinois Today

The Iowa tennis squad will take on Illinois at 3 p.m. today on its home courts in what could be a key meet for the Illini.
A victory over the Hawkeyes and another over Minnesota on Saturday would put the Illinois tennis team in a strong position to take third place in the final Big 10 conference standings and possibly to challenge Indiana for the runnerup spot. This would be the highest Big 10 finish for Illinois since 1959 when they placed second.
Several Illinois players have records which could place them in good standing in the Big 10 conference. Number three singles player Tom Dunlap has a 5-1 Big 10 record, and numbers one and two singles men Ed Thompson and Chip Clements and Jeff Cook, the number four man, all have 4-2 marks. The Illini doubles teams of Thompson-Clements and Cook-Terry Rosborough have 5-1 records.
Illinois is 4-2 in Big 10 action, and Iowa is 3-4, with a 9-7 season record. The Hawkeyes were victorious in their last home meet defeating Michigan State 7-2.
Big 10 championship competition will begin Thursday at East Lansing, Mich.

Italy's Benvenuti Readies for Tiger

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Benvenuti, Italy's world middleweight champion, arrived from Italy Thursday to finish up training for a nontitle 10-rounder with Dick Tiger, the former middleweight and light heavyweight champion at Madison Square Garden May 26.
The rangy, 31-year-old Italian said his next title fight might be against light heavyweight king Bob Foster, if the latter retains his crown against Andy Kendall, or a title defense against the Emile Griffith-Kilten Hayward winner of a 12-rounder at the Garden Monday night.

Scoreboard

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Renew II League
Floor (8) over Floor (9) forfeit
South Squad 9, Floor (3) 0
Floor (4) over Floor (16) forfeit
Floor (5) over Floor (9), forfeit
Floor (7) 27, Floor (2) 7
Quadrangle League
Cummins 9, Lucas 2
Briggs 7, Hempsted 3
Independent League
Beta Seniors 8, Business Grads 4
Loehwing over Baird, forfeit
Trobridge over Steindler, forfeit
Social Fraternity
Alpha Tau Omega 7, Phi Gamma Delta 6

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San Francisco...
Montreal...
WEST...
Atlanta...
Los Angeles...
San Francisco...
Cincinnati...
San Diego...
Houston...
THURSDAY'S...
Houston 9, Philad...
Only game sched...
Today's P...
York, Seaver (3-2),...
Cincinnati, Clonin...
treat, Grant (1-2),...
Atlanta, Jarvis (2-2),...
Los Angeles, Sing...
burgh, Ellis (2-2),...
San Francisco, M...
Chicago, Hands (3-3),...
San Diego, Sant...
Louis, Washburn (2-2)...
AMERICAN...
EAST...
Baltimore...
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Kansas City...
Chicago...
California...
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THURSDAY'S...
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Today's P...
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Oakland, Dobson (2-2),...
Boston, Jarvis (1-1),...
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Minnesota, Chan...
Wilson (1-3) or Spar...
Chicago, John (2-0),...
Ellsworth (0-1),...
Kansas City, Drag...
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INTERESTED ST...
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Hawks Meet Illini In Twinbill Today

By TOM STARR

The Iowa baseball team will return home today and try to shake off the effects of a disastrous road campaign which resulted in five losses in six games. The Hawkeyes will meet Illinois in a doubleheader beginning at

two left handed pitchers today. Rich Binder, 4-2, with a 1.47 ERA and Tom Calza, 2-2, 5.52 ERA, will be on the mound for the fighting Illini.

Coach Dick Schultz said that he plans on starting Jim Koering in the first contest with Bill Hager getting the call in the nightcap.

Illinois has three starters hitting .500 or better. Bob Windmiller, sophomore catcher, is leading the Illini with a hefty .533 average in conference play.

Iowa will try to even its Big 10 record to 5-5 with a sweep of the twinbill today.

The two starting pitching assignments on Saturday will be among Bruce Reid, Ben Banta, or Al Schutte.

Gary Breshears continues to lead the Hawks in hitting with a .345 average.

The leading Iowa pitchers are still Reid and Koering. Reid, 4-3, has the best ERA with a 1.93. Koering, 4-4, leads the team in strikeouts with 47.

Illinois is 4-2 in the Big 10, good enough for a second place tie. Minnesota still leads the league and may wrap up the title this weekend. The Gophers, now 7-1, also play Illinois and Purdue in doubleheaders this weekend.

A sweep of the four game would pretty well put the Gophers in the driver's seat.



GARY BRESHEARS
Hawks' Top Hitter

2:30 this afternoon and will take on the Purdue Boilermakers in a twinbill Saturday. The Iowa hitters will be facing



How's This for Dedication—

Jeffrey Klemens (left) and Tommie Hoff, both of Milwaukee, sat in the rain Thursday night waiting for an exhibition game between the Minnesota Twins and San Francisco Giants to start. The youngsters waited almost two hours before the game was canceled. — AP Wirephoto

Van Breda Kolff Calls West NBA's Most Complete Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Superstar Jerry West, hailed by his coach as the "most complete player in the NBA today — and maybe of all time," said Thursday that if he had to pick one player to start a team today he would select Lew Alcindor.

First, the 6-4, 175, sharpshooter of the Los Angeles Lakers said that teammate Wilt Chamberlain was a better player than Bill Russell but that if he had to pick one player for one game his choice would be the player-coach of the champion Boston Celtics.

West made his comments before a luncheon honoring him as the outstanding player in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs although his team was beaten four games to three by the Celtics in the final series.

He was presented with a 1969 Dodge Charger R-T by Sport Magazine and said he almost choked when he saw it.

"Ugh, it was green — Boston Celtic green," he said. He was told later he could have any color car he wanted.

"Everyone takes Jerry for granted," said Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff of the frustrated Lakers, "including me. I never compare players but I will say Jerry West is the most complete player in the NBA today — and maybe of all time. I've never said this before. There's nothing he can't do."

"For the one game that you want to win there's nobody like Russell," said West. "The man is incredible. As soon as he gets on the floor he gives the Celtics guidance and encouragement."

"He doesn't have to score. He's quick and agile for a big man and has a very sure pair of hands. He just lights that team up."

"Chamberlain is a better all-around player than Russell. He's a better scorer and rebounder, and I think he even blocks more shots than Russell."

"But for the one guy for the one game I'd have to pick Bill Russell. His record speaks for itself."

Asked who he would pick if he had a choice of just one player

to start a team, West answered quickly by saying "Lew Alcindor."

Alcindor is the 7-1½, 235, three-time All-American from UCLA who signed a multi-year contract calling for an estimated \$1.4 million with Milwaukee.

Designated Pinch Hitter Rule Tried in Minors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rule change that might bring a major innovation to baseball has quietly started in some of the minor leagues — such as the American Association. But the voices of opposition are beginning to be heard.

It is the creation of the Designated Pinch Hitter.

Under it, a pitcher whose puny batting average has never worried the other hurler, is replaced at bat by another player designated by the manager. He bats and runs for the pitcher.

Allie Reynolds, once the ace of the New York Yankees pitching staff, says it has given a boost to the offense in the first three weeks. Reynolds is president of the revived American Association.

"We are running into new aspects of the pinch-hitter experiment," he said Thursday at Oklahoma City. "We feel the offensive is better. Part of the idea, of course, was to improve the offense."

"We also feel it gives a good pitcher a chance to stay in the game, where, without it, he might go for a length of time and have to be relieved." But Warren Spahn, one of the top pitchers produced by the National League, and now manager of the Tulsa Oilers, has his reservations.

For one thing, he said, "it can create a strategic nightmare." "The rule was brought about as one means to lessen the advantage of the pitcher," he said. "But it could have just the opposite effect. No longer is a manager forced to make a decision on whether to pinchhit for a pitcher in a close game. It could assure a guy like Bob Gibson finishing every game he starts."

Spahn has used it with moderate success so far. In 57 times at bat, his designated pinch hitters have hit .263 — less than sensational — but certainly more than the average pitcher would record. They have scored six runs on 15 hits which produced 12 runs batted in. There were three home runs.

Ted Simmons, one of two Oilier catchers, has the best record. Spahn often uses him as the extra batter and he has had 9 hits in 22 times at bat. He has hit two home runs and has produced 9 RBIs.

Other managers in the association also are cool to the new rule. "I don't know of anyone in the league who likes the rule with the possible exception of Oklahoma City's Cot Deal," Jack McKeon of Omaha said.

"I'm in complete agreement with Spahn. It could destroy a lot of the strategy that makes baseball such an intricate sport."

Steve Boros, used as Omaha's special batter, has collected 10 hits in 21 trips to the plate for a .471 average in six games. Boros is a former Detroit Tiger infielder.

Jose Morales of Iowa has collected 4 hits in 10 times up, and it was his homer in a game April 27 that touched off a winning rally to hand Tulsa its first loss after eight victories at the start of the season. But his manager, Jimmy Williams, is reported cool to the change.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Junior World Series May be Revived

OMAHA (AP) — American Association baseball club officials have decided to explore the possibility of reviving the Junior World Series.

Club officials meeting in Omaha with League President Allie Reynolds Wednesday authorized Reynolds to meet with International League President Dick Sialer in Columbus, Ohio, to discuss the possibility.

The last Junior World Series was played in 1962, the final year of the American Association's existence prior to the revival this season.

A complicating factor in revival of the series is that the International League has post-season playoffs for its six-team league.

General manager Bob Quinn of the Omaha Royals received a trophy at the Wednesday meet-

ing for the opening day attendance record. The Royals drew 3,613 opening night.

Several league rules were discussed and clarified, including the new rule requiring that on an intentional walk the batter is merely waved to first base.

Reynolds said there were instances where pitches were thrown on the intentional walk.

Oklahoma City, Omaha, Tulsa, Des Moines, Indianapolis and Denver make up the league.

ASTROS EDGE PHILS 9-7— PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Houston Astros rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-7 Thursday night in the only scheduled major league baseball game.

Freshman Baseball Team Drops Pair to Ellsworth

The Iowa freshman baseball team dropped both ends of a rain-delayed doubleheader to Ellsworth Junior College Thursday afternoon on the Iowa Field. The Hawkeye yearlings lost the first game 9-1 and were shutout in the nightcap 4-0.

In the first contest, Ellsworth erupted for three runs in the first inning and was never seriously challenged after that. They added two runs in each of the fourth, fifth, and seventh frames.



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	19	10	.655
Pittsburgh	18	11	.620
Philadelphia	12	13	.480
New York	12	15	.444
St. Louis	11	16	.407
Montreal	10	16	.385

WEST			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	18	9	.667
Los Angeles	16	11	.593
San Francisco	16	11	.593
Cincinnati	12	15	.444
San Diego	13	17	.433
Houston	10	21	.323

Thursday's Results
Houston 9, Philadelphia 7
Only game scheduled

Today's Pitchers
Houston, Lemaster (0-4) at New York, Seaver (3-2), N
Cincinnati, Cloninger (1-4) at Montreal, Grant (1-2), N
Atlanta, Jarvis (1-2) at Philadelphia, Jackson (3-2), N
Los Angeles, Singer (4-2) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (2-2), N
San Francisco, Marichal (4-2) at Chicago, Hands (3-3)
San Diego, Santorini (1-2) at St. Louis, Washburn (2-3), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	20	10	.667
Boston	16	10	.615
Washington	16	13	.552
Detroit	12	14	.462
New York	12	16	.429
Cleveland	4	19	.174

WEST			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	17	8	.680
Oakland	16	10	.615
Kansas City	14	12	.538
Chicago	10	11	.476
California	9	14	.391
Seattle	8	17	.320

Thursday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Pitchers
New York, Stottlemyre (5-1) at Oakland, Dobson (2-3), N
Boston, Jarvis (1-1) or Nagy (1-0) at California, Messersmith (6-2), N
Washington, Coleman (2-2) at Seattle, Patten (4-1), N
Minnesota, Chance (2-0) at Detroit, Wilson (1-3) or Sparna (2-1), N
Chicago, John (2-0) at Cleveland, Ellsworth (0-1), N
Kansas City, Drago (1-0) at Baltimore, Phoebus (3-0), N

Oddly enough, all of their runs scored with two outs.

The Hawks scored their run in the second inning when second baseman Mike Kielkopf doubled home Chet Teklinski.

All of Ellsworth's runs were unearned in the second game as the Iowa frosh committed no less than seven errors.

Dugin Rosalini was the only Hawkeye to collect more than one hit for the day. Rosalini collected two of the three Iowa hits in the first game. The Hawks also managed only three in the second game.

Mark Tschopp struck out seven and allowed eight hits as he went the distance on the mound for the Hawkeyes in the initial contest.

Bill Heckroth allowed only three Ellsworth hits in the second game but was the victim of the erratic Hawkeye fielding. Heckroth fanned eight in the contest.

The young Hawks are 1-3 for the season. In their last engagement, they split a doubleheader with Keokuk Junior College. Ellsworth is 23-7.

FIRST GAME	
Ellsworth	300 220 2-9
Tschopp (LP) and Rosalini, Hosley (WP), Mills and Raub.	

SECOND GAME	
Ellsworth	021 000 1-4
Iowa	000 000 0-0
Heckroth and Delance, Gabo and Dittmer.	

2,000 Turn Out To Cheer Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — More than 2,000 persons turned out in overcast weather Thursday to pay tribute to the Boston Celtics for winning the National Basketball Association championship for the 11th time in 13 years.

"This is utterly fantastic," General Manager Red Auerbach said as the Celtics were cheered during a motorcade through downtown streets and then welcomed at the new City Hall.

"We're finally arrived as a symbol to the city," Celtics Capt. John Havlicek said happily.

"We all appreciate the glory the Celtics have brought to our city," Mayor Kevin White said in greeting the champions.

Rain Delays Start of Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A wind-whipped hail-spewing thunderstorm forced postponement of the first round of the \$100,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament Thursday and brought up a 36-hole windup Sunday.

The schedule now calls for single 18-hole rounds today and Saturday on the 7,138-yard par 71 Pecan Valley CC course to be followed by the two-round final Sunday.

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APPLY FOR STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES DEADLINE EXTENDED TO FRIDAY, MAY 8-5 p.m.

<p>GENERAL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES (Presently have Student Members)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Board in Control of Athletics Campus Planning Campus Security and Parking Community College Relationships Cultural Affairs Homecoming Housing Human Rights Library Non-Resident Fee Review Parking Appeals Recreation Student Awards and Aids Student Conduct* Student Life* Tuition and Fees 	<p>AD HOC COMMITTEES (Few have student members, but INCREASED STUDENT PARTICIPATION IS PENDING and INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD APPLY)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Library Addition Construction Project Finance Titles II and IV (HEW) Recreational Swimming Pool Sports Building and Field House Remodeling College of Education Administration Building, Phase 1 Building Names (Others)
<p>LIBERAL ARTS COMMITTEES (No Student Members, which is a disgrace. Interested students should apply.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Executive Committee Adjustment Committee Education Policy Committee 	<p>BRAD COLLEGE and RESEARCH COMMITTEES (As yet no student members but student participation is requested and interested students should apply)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graduate Council Fulbright Selection Committee Honorary Degrees Committee University Research Council Atomic Energy Teaching and Research University Computer Committee University Editorial Review Board
<p>OTHER COMMITTEES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action Studies Program Council on Teaching Faculty Committee for the Selection of Central Administration (Should be made a standing University Committee with student presentation) 	

*Appointed by student body president. All other appointments made by Student Senate at the recommendation of the personnel committee.

INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD APPLY AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT CENTER, STUDENT ACTIVITIES AREA, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION. A DESCRIPTION OF THE DUTIES OF EACH COMMITTEE IS AVAILABLE.

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Best Blues Appear on Small Labels

One of the most valuable offshoots of the recent blues revival has been the appearance of several small companies specializing in the re-issue of blues recordings dating back to the mid-1920's, thus providing a documentation of the music's development. Most of these albums are of limited general interest and are only for the blues devotee and student.

Two of the latest albums on the Blues Classics label are, I feel, happy exceptions to this rule. Singer-harmonica (harp) player John Lee (Sonny Boy) Williamson is the central figure, as lead-

er on SONNY BOY WILLIAMSON, Vol. 2 (BC-20) and as accompanist to the singing of guitarist Big Joe Williams on BIG JOE AND SONNY BOY (BC-21).

Both LP's feature 14 songs, attractive packaging, and good — if not hi-fi — recording. Most of all, they contain plenty of good music which is not so esoteric as to put off the casual listener, and which, furthermore, provides many insights into contemporary blues and rock.

The two sets are especially provocative in their delineation of the blues' transition from

country to city. Spanning the decade from 1937-1947, they run the gamut from rough country performances with only guitar and harp backing through full-blown city blues bands, replete with piano, bass, drums, and, on some tracks, tentative electric guitar forays.

Throughout, however, both singers retain a strong country orientation, especially Big Joe — his "Wild Cow Moan" and "Banty Rooster Blues" vividly demonstrate the lingering rural imagery. Both are distinctive vocalists, with Sonny Boy employing a swooping, speechlike delivery, distinguished by strange, choked accents. Big Joe is somewhat rougher — his vigorous, grainy vocals are often punctuated by falsetto moans or howls.

Although the blues is, of course, a vocal music, much of its modernization can best be traced to evolving instrumental styles. The accompaniments here are basically in the regularized Chicago style of the 1930's, but with a somewhat stronger emotional thrust than was characteristic with singers like Big Bill Broon-

zy. Sonny Boy in particular was a remarkable instrumentalist, and it is no exaggeration to say that he alone created the modern blues harp style.

Perhaps because these bands provided the springboard for the modern amplified blues bands, the sound is remarkably contemporary. There is no difficulty in tracing the roots of modern bluesmen like Junior Wells — or of early rockers like Chuck Berry — back to the music of Big Joe and Sonny Boy.

In addition, the songs themselves are important. Both men were gifted composers who contributed tellingly to the pool of songs and verses which comprise the blues tradition. Specifically, Williams' "Baby Please Don't Go" is a classic, Sonny Boy's "Skinny Woman" is the basic for J. B. Hutto's "Notoriety Woman," and Junior Wells has recently personalized Sonny Boy's "Hoodoo Man" and "Stop Breaking Down."

As noted, the last of these recordings were made in 1947. The next year was to be one of deep significance in the history of the blues. Muddy Waters and Johnny Young made the first recordings in the new amplified style, beginning a revitalization of the blues in which Sonny Boy should have been a major factor. But in June of 1948, Sonny Boy Williamson was stabbed to death, brutally murdered at the young age of 36, and the blues had lost one of its most popular and important figures.

As for Big Joe Williams, he is very much alive, still leading the same life of restless wandering he has always known and still one of the most fascinating personalities in the blues.

Although now 70 years old, he is a performer of undiminished power and creativity, and his several country-styled albums on the Delmark label are the compelling statements of a man in his prime.

— Jim De Koster

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Daily Iowan Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 9

- 9:00 a.m. Happening** Union Riverbank
Instigated by the father of the Happening, Allan Kaprow, this event is part of the Arts and the Artist festival.
- 10:00 a.m. The Film, Then and Now** Union Ballroom
A talk by film makers Stan Brakhage and Richard Leacock, admission is free to this event.
- 1:00 p.m. Government and the Arts** Union Ballroom
Roger Stevens, director of the Kennedy Center for the Arts, gives this talk for the Arts and the Artist festival. Admission is free.

- 2:30 p.m. Marionette Play** Maytag Auditorium
Peter Arnott gives the last public performance of his marionettes before he leaves Iowa in a production of "The Libation Bearers." Part of the Arts and the Artist festival, admission is free.
- 4:00 p.m. Center for New Music** Union Main Lounge
Songs, Drones and Refrains of Death; 1968 ... George Crumb
Traces; 1966 ... Luciano Berio
Admission is free.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

- 8:00 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra** Union Main Lounge
Corsair Overture; 1884 ... Hector Berlioz
Atmospheres; 1961 ... Gyorgy Ligeti
Miraculous Mandarin Suite; 1919 ... Bela Bartok
Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major; 1806 ... L. van Beethoven
Rudolf Firkusny, pianist
James Dixon, conductor
- Guest artist Rudolf Firkusny joins the Orchestra for the final concert of the season. Some free tickets are still available at the University Box Office.

Rudolph Firkusny Plays Beethoven Here Tonight

Internationally noted musician Rudolph Firkusny will be guest pianist with the University Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon conducting, when the group presents its final concert of the 1968-69 season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

The concert will be a feature of Arts and the Artist, 1969, a festival commemorating the completion of the new University Museum of Art.

Firkusny will be featured in Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major." Other works on the program include "Corsair Overture" by Hector Berlioz, "Atmospheres" by Gyorgy Ligeti, and "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bela Bartok.

Born in Czechoslovakia and now an American citizen, Firkusny has achieved international renown as one of the world's major pianists.

He made his debut in Prague at the age of 10 with the Czechoslovakia Philharmonic Orchestra in 1912, his London debut in 1933, and his American debut in New York's Town Hall in 1938. In addition to his regular appearances

in recital and with foremost symphonic orchestras, Firkusny has toured extensively throughout Europe and South America. He has taught at the Berkshire Music Center in Brookline, Mass., since 1946 and has composed a piano concerto, piano pieces, songs and chamber music.

Artist Leong Offers A Work To University

Hong Kong painter, poet and calligrapher Leong Chong Hin has left eleven paintings for Iowa institutions following his exhibits and demonstrations in the state this past week.

Leong, a noted Chinese artist and businessman, visited Iowa at the request of the Iowa State Arts Council.

Before departing from Iowa for a tour of the United States, Leong offered as gifts several paintings to Iowa cultural centers. To the Des Moines Art Center he is offering a special "spilled ink" painting, "Ink play."

The University has been offered his "Scene from the East River."

Leong paid his entire expenses for the trip and for the demonstrations. One thousand copies of his book on Chinese art were presented as gifts to students, people attending the programs, and to some libraries.

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FRIDAY, MAY 9

- 8:00 p.m. A New Game in the Palace** Macbride Auditorium
A cast of American students from the Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies presents this interesting Chinese opera in 16th-century style—the oldest surviving style. The production features many authentic Chinese dances with music provided on an ancient bamboo flute. The opera deals with a general's experiment in training girls to be soldiers. Admission is free.

- 8:00 p.m. A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** University Theatre
This popular musical comedy features rascally slaves, young lovers and gorgeous dancing girls singing and dancing their hearts out. The book for this musical is based on the plays of Plautus, the Roman dramatist who told it like it was. Tickets are free to students with ID, \$2 to others. No Sunday performance, and May 9 and 10 are sold out. Otherwise tickets are readily available for all performances, but going fast.

- 9:30 p.m. Public Reception** Union Old Gold Room
This reception follows the University Symphony Orchestra concert to give the public and the fine arts faculties a chance to meet informally. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

- 10:00 a.m. Art and the Future of History** Union Ballroom
New York art critic Dore Ashton join Jack Burnham, MIT fellow, Max Kozloff, a fellow critic, and sculptor George Rickey for a colloquy on this interesting topic free and open to the public.

- 11:00 a.m. Happening** Union Riverbank
1:30 p.m. How Do Museums Begin? Union Ballroom
William Heckscher, museum director at Duke University, presents this talk as part of the Arts and the Artist festival. Admission is free.

- 2:30 p.m. Interplay** Studio Theatre
A multi-media experience of film, "new music," mime, environment and audience all in improvisation, this event is produced by the schools of music, film, and drama. Tickets are free for students with their IDs at the University Box Office, \$1.50 to others.

- 3:30 p.m. Poetry Around the World** Union Ballroom
Paul Engle, director of the International Writing Program, produces this poetry reading as part of the Arts and the Artist festival. Admission is free.

- 4:00 p.m. Martha Watson, pianist** North Music Hall
Partita in A Minor (BWV. 825) ... Johann Sebastian Bach
Kreisleriana (Op. 16); 1838 ... Robert Schumann
Sonata in A-flat Major (Op. 110); 1821 ... L. van Beethoven
Le Lioriot (Catalogue d'Oiseaux); 1958 ... Olivier Messiaen
An MA recital, admission is free.

- 8:00 p.m. Iowa String Quartet** Macbride Auditorium
String Quartet No. 3; 1927 ... Bela Bartok
Quintet for Strings in A Major (Op. 18); 1826 ... Felix Mendelssohn
Charles Treger, guest violinist

- Quartet in A Minor (Op. 132) ... Ludwig van Beethoven
What's more rare than a string quartet with four Stradivarius instruments? A string quintet with five Stradivarius instruments. Charles Treger, internationally-known violinist and winner of the 1962 Wieniawski prize brings his 1711 strad to join the quartet's set once owned by Nicolo Paganini for their last public performance of the season. Admission is free.

- 8:00 p.m. Funny Thing/Forum** University Theatre
Sold out.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

- 3:30 p.m. Ron Dewar Quartet** Union Wheel Room
Admission is free.

- 4:00 p.m. Jacob Lawrence, artist** Union Ballroom
Lawrence, a noted painter, gives a talk on the black artist in America.

- 6:30 p.m. Bruce Currie, clarinetist** North Music Hall
Sonata; 1939 ... Paul Hindemith
Rhapsody; 1958 ... Willson Osborne
Phantasy Suite; c. 1985 ... Thomas F. Dunhill
Divertimento No. 3 in B-flat Major (K. anh 229; No. 3) ... W. A. Mozart

- A student recital, admission free.

- 8:00 p.m. Illinois Jazz Band** Union Main Lounge
Free tickets for this concert will be available at the University Box Office on Monday.

MONDAY, MAY 12

- 8:00 p.m. Funny Thing/Forum** University Theatre

TUESDAY, MAY 13

- 8:00 p.m. Funny Thing/Forum** University Theatre



PART OF
ARTS AND THE ARTIST
1969

SUNDAY, MAY 11
4:00 p.m. Ron Dewar Quartet from the University of Illinois—Wheel Rm., IML
8:00 p.m. Concert by the University of Illinois Jazz Band—Main Lounge, IMU

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Why Alice Wondered

A former book reviewer for The Daily Iowan admits that "it's strange to be on the other side of the fence, being criticized rather than criticizing."

In one of the three books that Tom Fensch, G. Mansfield Ohio, is to have published, he explores his notion that "if 'Alice in Wonderland' were written today, it would be acclaimed the world's greatest psychedelic novel."

With that in mind, Fensch used all of the University library's material on Lewis Carroll and the fairytale itself to write his second book, "Alice in Acidland," a satire on hippies and drugs.

The idea for the book developed from an article he wrote for Big Ten Magazine called "Lewis Carroll, First Acidhead." The article will also appear in an anthology of best college writing that is to come out soon.

Fensch suggests in the book that the Mad Hatter may really be mad. Through his research, he found that hatters in England cleaned beaver hats with a mercury solution that produced strange effects on the user.

Alice may actually be freaking out on a bite of the mushroom that caused her to grow and shrink. Fensch discovered that there was indeed a certain mushroom eaten by Indians during ritual ceremonies, and this mushroom produced hallucinations.

He also observes that the Cheshire cat that disappears may be hooked on catnip; the caterpillar smoking on a waterpipe is smoking marijuana; and the dormouse that sleeps and wakes is on LSD.

These ideas seem to imply that Lewis Carroll was ahead of his time and was writing a novel of drug addiction in a childishly fascinating story.

Fensch suggests that Lewis Carroll probably did not know anything about drugs, but it might, rather, be said that Carroll had the personality of a drug-user.

Speaking of his first book, "The Lions and the Lambs," Fensch criticized "I don't like the book; it has all the faults of a first book."

"The Lions and the Lambs" began as a series of special assignments about pool hustlers for a magazine to which bowling alley owners subscribe. The research, consisting of first learning the hustlers' language and then traveling to watch famous billiard players, took about six months.

The book is to come out in August or September, and Fensch said that the University is well represented.

A chapter is devoted to Gall Allums, A4, Chicago, and another is devoted to Robert Froeschle, manager of the billiards area at the Union.

Most of Fensch's anxiety is concentrated in his third book, "Films on Campus," an analysis of student film work which is the only book of its kind.

Fensch is already planning his next book, which will be an anthology of articles written by Richard Gehman, a popular magazine writer.

The contracts for all three books have been signed with A. S. Barnes Company in New Jersey. Fensch explained that it is unusual to get contracts so quickly and in such rapid succession. The first book was signed for in October, the second in November and the third in January.

Fensch describes himself as "lucky, but I work like hell." His writing hours are from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Overtime is sometimes necessary, however, when he finds his sleep disturbed by an idea that must be written down.

Fensch's ambition is to be a professional writer and to write as many books as possible. With spirit, he says he doesn't care how he has to make money to live on while he's fulfilling his ambition.

Can an Operator Find Happiness With a Rat Catcher?

This week's Friday Cinema 16 at the Union Illinois room is a film by the Yugoslavian director Dusan Makavejev. The film, called "Love Affair Or the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," is a short, concentrated exercise in irony, black humor and the mock heroic.

There are two main characters in the film, a female switchboard operator and a male rat exterminator. There's is the love affair of the film's title. Yet as the opening large titles of the film make clear there is something else also at issue.

Is there such a thing as a new man and will this "new man" find certain old organs (and by extensions ideas and values) obsolete in his new world?

This new world is the scientific and industrial state of the film. Ahmed, the rat exterminator, is a Communist party member, and as street demonstrations and television newsreels and a radio ballad make clear he is in the vanguard of a social and historical progress.

The ballad on the radio is the broadest of the film's mock heroic touches, blaring out at you as it does over shots of rat extermination in the city. The smiling rat destroyers hold up their dead victims for the camera's approval and the music's sanctification.

There is much passing social commentary in the film. The director shows you, briefly but pointedly, a city in upheaval. New construction going up everywhere, westernized creature comforts and services available in the stores and on the streets.

Within all this, certain more permanent things are to be seen. As songs in the street and on television are treated as texts relevant to the action, so there are two more extended commentaries on the events of the film. Both an authority on sex in the history of man and a scientific criminologist lecture to use in the course of the film.

As the criminologist tells us about the criminal's urge to self preservation and his desperate need to hide the body of his victim we see a young girl being hauled up from a well and watch her subsequent journey to the morgue etc. The girl is the switchboard operator and Makavejev does nothing to hide this from the viewer. Cutting this into the story as he does shows clearly that his interest in the char-

acters is as clinical as the criminologist's in the criminal.

No, suspense or tragedy is not Makavejev's game. We know the outcome of the love affair of the film fairly early. The end of the film is constantly foreshadowed somewhere in the middle. The film itself can be seen as an extended lecture with the characters as experimental animals or hypothetical examples of more general problems.

The characters are through-out pawns in the director's scheme. Just before the switchboard operator betrays Ahmed with a nicely drawn comical Don Juan of a bicycle messenger, she tells us of her feelings in his absence. We know clearly what will happen. She betrays Ahmed out of weakness, boredom and a kind of confusion about her own motives.

All this is central to the film. The characters act realistically but never with a sense of the inevitable arising from their personalities. They are too sketchy for that. We are never shown enough of them. The film remains always on the surface.

Makavejev is a clever director. There is much humorous observation in the film and much is made of the disparity between

these small human people and the large forces of society. There is even a grisly humor to the to the criminologist's talk and the autopsy of the body in the morgue.

The love affair is constantly shown us in terms of the commonplace and the domestic. Hanging out the wash, making a meal, these things are shown in detail, a private history in comparison with the public history of the newsreels on television. Yet the characters, although particularized, aren't realized.

They are, I repeat, sketchy. The final betrayal is necessary for the film but arbitrary. It fulfills the design of the film but not our desire to truly know the characters.

The people in the love affair flounder into tragedy of a sort. They are undone by sex and momentary passions.

Makavejev's direction is by turns documentary, humorous, fairly intimate and totally distanced. He manipulates everything expertly. He achieves a large part of what I believe he intended. In spite of everything however I find his talent, while assured, quite small and without comfort.

— Allan Rostoker



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Arts and the Artist Festival Highlights Conference Here

New forms of art which are being created today will be featured in discussions, lectures and entertainment at the 39th Annual Art Conference to be held at the University this weekend.

A combined effort of the Art Educators of Iowa, the School of Art and the Extension Division, the conference will also coincide with Arts and the Artist, 1969, a festival commemorating the opening of the new University Museum of Art. Most features of the conference will also be part of the festival.

Some 150 Iowa art teachers and high school students are expected to attend the conference, which will begin with a "pre-Happening" meeting with Allan Kaprow, father of the "Happening," at 9 this morning in the Union Yale Room.

Kaprow is directing a two-day occurrence in which those attending the art conference will have a chance to participate. The occurrence will take place on the Cedar River near Cedar Bluff, where participants will be invited to dig ditches, and to communicate information about the Happening later.

The session, as well as all other Art Conference sessions, will be open to the public.

Stan Brakhage, experimental film maker who lives in Colorado, and Richard Leacock, co-founder of Cinema Verite Films, will discuss "The Film Then and Now" at 10 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Creative films by both artists were shown Thursday (May 8) in the Union.

"Government and the Arts" will be discussed at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom by Roger Stevens, former director of the United States Council for the Arts, and present director of the Kennedy Center for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

A business meeting at 9 a.m. in the Union Yale Room for conference participants will head the list of sessions scheduled for Saturday.

"The function of Art Today" will be the topic of a panel which will be moderated by Brian O'Doherty, Irish artist and art critic. The discussion, which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday (May 10) in the Union Ballroom, will feature panel members Dore Ashton, New York art critic; Jack Burnham, sculptor and fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Max Kozloff, art critic for The Nation; Jacob Lawrence, New York painter, and George Riekey, kinetic sculptor.

A noon luncheon will be held in the Union Main Lounge for conference participants and invited guests.

William Heckscher, director of TIM CHANGED—

The time for a piano recital by Lisa Watson has been changed from 6:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall.

the museum at Duke University, will speak on "How Do Museums Begin?" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, concluding the program of lectures and discussions planned for the art conference.

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— MENU —

Cheese	\$1.05	\$1.70	Shrimp	\$1.45	\$2.20
Green Pepper	\$1.35	\$1.95	Green Olives	\$1.35	\$1.95
Onion	\$1.35	\$1.95	Black Olives	\$1.35	\$1.95
Sausage	\$1.45	\$2.20	Canadian Bacon	\$1.45	\$2.20
Mushroom		\$1.45	\$2.20		

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Soloists, Chorus, Instrumental Ensemble
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SONGS, DRONES and REFRAINS of DEATH
(Repeat of March 29 Premiere)
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FRIDAY, MAY 9 - 4:00 p.m.
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ADMISSION FREE NO TICKETS REQUIRED

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR
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(Formerly C.P.C.)
Pick up Applications in Activities Center
DUE MAY 14th

CINEMA 16
Presents
The Iowa City Premiere of
LOVE AFFAIR
By Dusan Makavejev
with
WHEN THE LEAVES FALL
A Polish Documentary About Gypsies
May 9

Englert
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

They hunted each other as enemies... they formed each other as savages... they faced each other as men!

LEE MARVIN
TOSHIRO MIFUNE
HELL IN THE PACIFIC
In COLOR
Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

MOVED OVER FOR 2nd BIG WEEK . . . NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
IOWA
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CHARLY
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TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPÉ
— FEATURES —
1:45 - 3:41 - 5:37 - 7:33 - 9:39

ASTRO
NOW! ENDS WED. FEATURES AT 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

IS MAN THE ANIMAL... WOMAN THE TENDER MATE?

Dr. ROLAND CAMMERER presents
Michael and Helga
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PARENTS... ONLY YOU CAN JUDGE IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE MATURE AND INTELLIGENT ENOUGH TO VIEW THIS REVEALING FILM.

STARRING Ruth GASSMANN, Felix FRANCHY, ERICH F. BENDER, Dr. ROLAND CAMMERER
DIRECTED BY ERICH F. BENDER
PRODUCED BY ERICH F. BENDER, Dr. ERWIN BURCK

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Morality, Science To Be Discussed

A two day conference on "The Scientist and Moral Responsibility" will begin at the University Monday.

The conference is planned by graduate students in several science departments as "a step toward establishing lines of communication between scientists and non-scientists."

George Wald, a noted Harvard biologist and Nobel Laureate, will deliver the opening address at 8 p.m. Monday. Merton Perl, professor of physics at Stanford University and national director of Scientists for Social and Political Action, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Matthew Meselson, professor of biology at Harvard and winner of several awards for research in molecular biology and immunology, will address the group at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

All three will speak in the Union ballroom. In addition to the three speakers, two films will be shown continuously between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom.

The first, "A Plague on Your Children," is a documentary on chemical and biological warfare produced by the British Broadcasting Company. The second, "But What Do We Do Now?" is about a scientist who quits his profession because of the military use of his inventions.

The Committee on the Scientist in Society which organized the conference has scheduled several discussion groups led by University faculty and students beginning at 3 p.m. in the Union meeting rooms. They will cover such topics as pollution, genetics, population problems, the ABM controversy, individual and group political action, university autonomy and organ transplants.

Committee co-chairman Frank Rodden, G. S. Angelo, Tex., said, "We feel that many problems facing the world in coming decades will be directly related to science and engineering. Although the ultimate answers to these problems will not be soon found, a responsible scientist cannot remain silent and neutral."

Financial Aids Office Gives \$2.2 Million Worth of Help

University students are currently utilizing \$2,262,300 in scholarships, loans, and grants available through the Office of Student Financial Aids, which deals primarily with aid to undergraduates.

John E. Moore, student financial aid director, said the \$2.2 million figure does not include graduate student scholarships, loans designed especially for students in the health professions, guaranteed student bank loans, and funds for scholarships and loans which are administered by individual colleges of the University.

Moore noted that no student applying to his office for aid has been refused when financial need could be shown. And he said that students whose parents have relatively high incomes are not automatically excluded, since other dependents and special circumstances in the families are considered. "The University expects to give highest priority to student aid in the 1969-70 budget and will add very substantially to its own programs in this area," Moore declared.

"Despite the likelihood of a tuition increase, I am hopeful that we can continue to serve all who have real need. In particular, I urge any student who may be thinking that he can't afford to stay in school to investigate

student aid opportunities at our office after we know what the 1969-70 budget will be," said Moore. He said that every effort is being made in budgeting to prevent any student from leaving school because of real financial hardship.

The current aid administered through Moore's office was made available as follows this academic year:

• Scholarships to undergraduates only: 1,600 applied; 1,190 granted and the remainder not eligible because of insufficient need or academic ineligibility.

• NDEA loans to undergraduates and graduate students: 2,347 applied; 2,097 granted on a need basis.

• Educational opportunity grants (not the same as the University's Educational Opportunity Program): freshmen only eligible, 321 grants made on basis of greatest need.

• Work-study program: some 500 students earning an average of \$800 each; more applicants can be accommodated if they meet maximum income eligibility.

Moore pointed out that the total number of students receiving aid is larger than the number given aid through his office. He said many students receive more than one type of aid, which makes it difficult to determine a precise number.

Warhol 'Superstar' to Help Publicize Poetry Magazine

Gerard Malanga, poet, filmmaker and "superstar" of Andy Warhol movies, will make a personal appearance at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium in connection with the showing of two Warhol movies.

The movies, "Bufferin'" and "Alla Ricerca del Miracoloso" (In Search of the Miraculous), are being sponsored by the Culture Kitchen to publicize a new poetry magazine being published in Iowa City. The magazine, called "Suction," will solicit material from poets throughout the country and will be distributed nationwide.

According to Henry Pritchett, one of Suction's editors, the magazine will appear in New York, Chicago and on the west coast, as well as in Iowa City. Pritchett said the magazine is designed "to appeal to anybody who likes poetry — not just the college community."

Contributors to the current issue of Suction include Aram Saroyan, son of novelist William Saroyan and himself a well-known poet; Tom Clark, the editor of Paris Review poetry magazine; and James Tate, 1969 winner of the Yale Younger Poet's Award. Suction will appear on an irregular basis: "Whenever the editors feel they have enough good material to justify a new issue," Pritchett said. The second issue is now being prepared.

Clinton Center May Be Spared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said Thursday five of the nine urban Job Corps centers due to be closed may be kept in operation under the new Manpower Training Plan being established by the administration.

He said the centers being considered for use in the new program are men's centers at Camp Kilmer, N.J. and Koko Head, Hawaii, and women's centers at St. Louis; Clinton, Iowa; and Huntington, W. Va.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

IS A LAUGH A MINUTE. MAKE THAT TWO LAUGHS A MINUTE.

U-Theatre Now — May 17

The Daily Iowan—The University Marketplace

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All Workers, Students and Community Members Invited

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BOB AVAKIAN — Richmond, California

- Solidarity Committee — Revolutionary Union
- "The Richmond Strike Against Standard Oil" (STUDENTS FROM S.F. STATE JOIN PICKET LINES)

Saturday, May 10 — 2:00 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium

- "The Black Revolutionary Union Movement" MEMBERS, CHICAGO and DETROIT BLACK UNION CAUCUSES
- "The Role of the Black Worker"

Saturday, May 10 — 8:00 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium

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Truck Overturns—5 Cars Damaged

An estimated \$5,000 damage was done to five new Dodge cars Thursday morning when the semi-trailer truck transporting them went off Interstate 80 about five miles east of Iowa City and rolled on its side.

David Houston, 18, of Chicago, driver of the truck, escaped injury after he apparently went to sleep at the wheel, the Highway Patrol reported. Houston was charged with having no valid chauffeur's license and with failure to control the truck.

FINCH BEGS OFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch said he is opposed to proposals that would transfer federal food programs from the Department of Agriculture to his department. He said it is big enough.

Don't miss your mother.

(Call her a day early.)

Mom may have plans to go out on Mother's Day. So call her on Saturday instead of Sunday. She'll be delighted to hear from you early and won't worry about missing your call. By calling on Saturday, you'll avoid busy Mother's Day telephone lines. And don't forget: Bargain rates are in effect all day Saturday as well as Sunday.



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Attac '1st S

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's plan to cut the first and temporary overhauling the system, possibly a guaranteed an

"Cash income preserves the domain of choice of Secretary of Welfare Finch told a Senate Wednesday.

His comment reary of Agriculture Hardin who said added another emerging picture of welfare administration.

"I expect to come by with my family gram," Finch said. He said he had submitted proposals to spend year to make food and nutrition available to all poor. It still is not exactly when the

Unive

University Bulletin must be received by the Iowa City office, 201 Center, by noon for publication. The Bulletin is typed and signed by the editor or an assistant editor. The Bulletin is published weekly, except during the summer months.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS will be given Friday, May 15 and Saturday, May 16, for the examination department office. The examination is given by the Registrar's Office, 201 Center, May 14, 1969.

CHEERLEADING will be held May 13-16 in the Fieldhouse. The cheerleaders will be given instruction in the Fieldhouse on Friday, May 15, 7 p.m. Seven men will be chosen for the squad. No gymnasium.

DRAFT INFORMATION is available to students and other eye Area Draft Information Office, 201 Center, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION: Just received from the University of Iowa Office of the Registrar, a new minimum Office hours to 5 p.m. Closed

FRESHMANS: A new being accepted term of the Iowa City School, Inc. The fall term begins on Monday, September 8, 1969. The senior group, for the first time, will be held on Monday, September 8, 1969. The exam and advisor's cards and advisor's plan to take the exam prior to May 15, 1969, in Schaeffer Hall.

PRINTING SERVICE: The new printing service is now at Graphic Arts, 102 2nd Ave. S.E. The service is high-speed offset duplicating. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID: for applying for aid for the 1969-70 is May 1. Applications picked up at the Office before May 1. Applications will be accepted.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Students who wish to register for Physical Education classes should register at the Registrar's Office, 201 Center, Room 122, Field House, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, 1-10 p.m. Center, Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, 1-10 p.m. River Room, daily, Breakfast, 7:10-8 a.m. a.m.-1 p.m. Dinner, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Room, Monday-Friday, 1:30 p.m.

UNION HOURS: 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Int'l Brotherhood of Bookbinders, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Area, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m. Viles Center, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m. Center, Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m. River Room, daily, Breakfast, 7:10-8 a.m. a.m.-1 p.m. Dinner, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Room, Monday-Friday, 1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING: day-Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Saturday.

PRESCHOOL: The University of Iowa Cooperative Pre-accepting applications and full terms. Children 3 by Sept. 15 to be on school will be June 1. Monday, Wednesday mornings, the coincides with the Union. For further information contact the Registrar, 201 Center, Room 122.

COMPUTER CENTER: put window — open 2 7 days a week; Outp 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Temporary Bldg., 201 Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Analyst phone: 333-2111.

ADD JOBS: Male (e.g. in doing odd an hour should register in the Office. Aids 106 Old Dental work includes removal screens, and general

Attack on Hunger Is '1st Step,' Finch Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's proposed multibillion dollar attack on hunger is a first and temporary step toward overhauling the nation's welfare system, possibly replacing it with a guaranteed annual income.

"Cash income, not a succession of payments in kind, best preserves the dignity and freedom of choice of the individual," Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

His comments, echoed by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin who sat with Finch, added another brush stroke to the emerging picture of a revolutionary welfare program reportedly envisioned by the Nixon administration.

"I expect to come back shortly with my family security program," Finch said. The senators had summoned him to testify about administration proposals to spend \$2.5 billion a year to make food stamps, free food and nutritional education available to all the country's poor.

It still is not clear, however, exactly when the welfare pack-

age will be ready to go to Capitol Hill.

Finch told a newsman the welfare proposals are "at the White House." But indications are that this did not mean an actual package of specific plans was on President Nixon's desk.

"It's not a package yet. It's still a set of ideas," said one official, indicating the program faces further debate among presidential advisers, particularly in the Urban Affairs Council.

Although the outlines of major provisions of the welfare program have emerged by bit, congressional reaction has been sketchy so far, perhaps obscured by continuing debate over the related issues of hunger and a cutback in the Job Corps.

Several things appear certain to be included in the final package.

One is a nationwide federally established floor for payments which now vary from \$1.50 a month in Mississippi to more than \$70 a month in some Northern states. Payments in 25 states are under \$25 a month.



Inquiry Slated at Parley Here— Nature of University Eyed

How research and teaching would be conducted in a reorganized university — in the humanities, sciences, medicine and social sciences — will be among the topics of a conference entitled "The Nature of a Democratic University" to be held at the University May 15 to 17.

Some 30 speakers, including university students and faculty members and guests, are scheduled for the conference, which is sponsored by the University Action Studies Program (ASP) and by the local chapter of the New

University Conference (NUC).

Among the guest speakers will be Douglas Dowd, Cornell University economist; Bob Ross, executive director of the national NUC organization in Chicago; Everett Frost, faculty member at Wisconsin State University at River Falls; and John McDermott, former faculty member of the New School of Social Research.

"The University and Society" will be the subject of the first group of talks May 15, to be moderated by Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and an NUC leader here, at 1 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

At 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, James McCue, associate professor of religion, will introduce a discussion of "Faculty Firings and Faculty Rights."

On May 16, Robert F. Sayre, associate professor of English and Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton will moderate sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room on "The Structure of the University."

At 8 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium, John James, instructor in history, will moderate a session on "Anti-Communism as the Goad of Recent American Historiography."

"Research and Curricula" will be the subject of two sets of concurrent sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 17. Bertram Schoner, associate professor of business administration, will moderate presentations on social sciences and medicine in the Michigan Room. Novelist Robert Coover, a former lecturer in the Writers Workshop, and Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration, will moderate sessions on the humanities and scientific and professional fields in the Minnesota Room.

Robert Baker, assistant professor of philosophy, will conduct a summing-up session at 4 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

Plea of Innocent In Narcotics Case

A Davenport man, Charles Mahn Vinton, 25, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of marijuana in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Vinton was arrested on March 18 on the Iowa River bank west of the Union by Iowa City police.

The District Court approved a bond arrangement whereby Vinton may post \$100 (10 per cent of \$1,000 bond).

Three other persons arrested at the same time have had their charges of possession dismissed in Police Court.

University Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption Examination will be given Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, 1969. Applications for the examination must be in the department office in the Women's Gymnasium by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, 1969.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS will be held May 13-16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. There are three days of instruction, plus tryouts on Friday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. Seven men and seven women will be chosen for the 1969-1970 squad. No gymnastics are required.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawk Area Draft Information Center, 294 Day Building above Iowa Book and Supply, Hours 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Sat., Sun. and Mon. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Wed.

ATTENTION June Graduates! Official University of Iowa Graduation Announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office, Iowa Memorial Union. No limit — No minimum. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during lunch hour.

PRESCHOOL: Applications are now being accepted for the fall term of the Iowa City Parents Preschool, Inc., 2210 Muscatine Ave. The fall term begins Sept. 15. The senior group, for children 4 years old or better, Sept. 15, 1969, will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. The junior group, open to children who are 3 years old, will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. For further information, or if you wish to visit the preschool, please call the registrar, Mrs. Richard Rogers, 337-2423.

FOR PERSONS WISHING information on how to join the Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, call Mrs. Peter Bacon at 338-9220. For members desiring sitters, call Christine Quinn at 338-1512.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to be considered for graduation at the August 8, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degrees in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m. June 20.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, May 8, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 310 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to May 6 in room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID: The deadline for applying for financial assistance for the academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office before May 1. No applications will be accepted after May 1.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption tests for male students: Students who wish to take the tests must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House, by Wednesday, May 7. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 2 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:10 p.m.-Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3:10:30 p.m.; Server Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-10 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5:7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

PRESCHOOL: The University Parents Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Children must be 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered. Summer school will be June 16 to August 1. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, call the Registrar 338-2155.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for rental by students, staff and faculty. (ID card required.) They will be available Monday-Thursday from 8:00-9:00; Friday, 12:00-8:00; Saturday, 10:00-8:00; and Sunday 12:00-8:00. (Weather permitting.)

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also July night and family nights open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 300 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C105 East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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

WOMEN'S POOL, GYM HOURS: The Women's Gymnasium Swimming Pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 6:15-8:15 and Saturdays at 10:30-11:30 and 1:30-2:30 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card. The Women's Gym will be open for recreational purposes on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-3:00. This is open to any women students.

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

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children — 2 students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

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

City of New York City
Job Description: College Aide with the Urban Corps
Rate of Pay: \$2.25 to \$3.25/hr.

City of Madison, Wisconsin
Job Description: Summer Intern
Rate of Pay: \$2.00 to \$2.78/hr.

City of Sioux City, Iowa
Job Description: Clerical; typists; engineering aides; lab technicians; law.
Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$3.15/hr.

Iowa State Extension Service, Ames, Iowa
Job Description: Extension Program Assistant Juniors and Seniors with background in agriculture, 4-H, or home economics working with county extension directors in their home county.
Rate of Pay: \$1.80 to \$2.00/hr.

City of Minneapolis, Minnesota
Job Description: Urban Corps Interns (activities involving research studies, field projects, or acting as assistants to department or division heads.)
Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$3.15/hr.

Mental Health Institute, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Job Description: Nurses aides, Orderlies, Recreational Therapists Assistants, Pharmacy assistants, Lab assistants, Physical Therapy Assistant, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Dietary helpers, Grounds and lawn maintenance, Social Work Assistant, Social Work Research Assistant.
Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$2.25/hr.

Iowa Development Commission, Des Moines, Iowa
Job Description: Journalism and public relations; Public information work.
Rate of Pay: \$2.00 to \$3.15/hr.

Camp IO-DIS-E-CA, Solon, Iowa
Job Description: Nursing student for First Aid and in charge of sanitation on the camp grounds, junior or senior; Program Director or organizer recreation, drive school bus for swimming and riding trips, supervise hikes, have NSL (outdoor type, work tools)
Rate of Pay: \$2.25/hr.

University Departments, U of I
Job Description: Various categories of student assistants.
Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$3.15/hr.

For more information concerning the positions and eligibility criteria for the Program, see the Work-Study Supervisor, 106 Old Dental Building.

'Anthropomotion'

Sculptor Olivier Strebelle, a visiting artist at the University, stands beside his gently moving bronze sculpture titled 'Anthropomotion.' The work of art, for which Strebelle was commissioned by the Belgian government for Expo '67 in Montreal, changes continually during a 28-minute cycle. Strebelle had the work shipped to Iowa City for display during and following the 'Arts and the Artist' festival at the new Museum of Art.

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The blade. Whatever else they've done to it, one thing hasn't changed. It's still straight. And your face still isn't round.

The new Norelco Triple-Header gets around this problem. We put our unique rotary blades into three floating heads that follow your face by going in where your face goes in. And out where your face goes out.

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The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button for easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes in a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

We can't see you changing the shape of your face. But we can see you changing to Norelco.

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The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button for easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes in a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

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Law Workshop Set Up For Minority Students

Disadvantaged students and students from minority groups will have an opportunity to better their chances of getting into law school by attending a summer workshop sponsored by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO), which includes 10 Midwestern universities.

The workshop classes will be held here June 16 through July 25, and 48 students have enrolled. Students applying must have a college degree by June, 1969.

Paul Neuhauser, associate dean of the College of Law and director of the program, said that, although the official application deadline was last Thursday, all of the openings have not yet been filled.

Free tuition and room and board will be furnished and \$50 a week will be supplied for spending money and in lieu of summer earnings.

The stated purpose of the CLEO is to provide minority

Coed Hit by Car After Leaving Bus

A University coed was treated for a fractured nose and facial injuries at General Hospital Wednesday evening after she was struck by a car when she stepped off a bus in front of her home in Coralville.

The student, Linda Ofner, 24, Bettendorf, was hit by a car driven by Luther D. Danneman, 20 of West Liberty, Danneman was charged by police with passing left of center.

Miss Ofner was reported to be in satisfactory condition at the student infirmary.

ISU Student Arrested On Warrant from Ames

An Iowa State University student was arrested Wednesday following what the Iowa City police called "a quick telephone call" by bank officials.

David R. Glynn was arrested after he allegedly attempted to cash a \$300 check at the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Glynn was arrested on a warrant issued by the Ames Police Department and has been transferred to authorities there. Local police said they didn't know what Glynn was wanted for in Ames.

University Calendar

CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTES

May 5 to 9 — College of Nursing Conference: "Teaching Medical Surgical Nursing to Collegiate Students"; IMU.

May 7 to 13 — Annual Labor Management Conference: "Arbitration: The Process and Current Issues"; Center for Labor and Management; IMU.

May 7 to 10 — 19th Annual Meeting of the Iowa Eye Association; Department of Ophthalmology; Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

May 8 to 10 — Regional Colloquy of Student Personnel Workers; Student Personnel Administration Program of the College of Education and University Associates; IMU.

May 9 and 10 — College of Law and Iowa Academy of Trial Lawyers Conference: "Some Problem Areas in Resolving Lawsuits"; Law Center.

May 9 to 10 — 1969 Midwest Conference on Theoretical Physics; Department of Physics and Astronomy; IMU.

May 10 — Medical Conference: "Human Transplantation"; College of Medicine; Pharmacy Auditorium.

LECTURES

May 9 — Society of the Sigma Xi Initiation and Lecture: "Radio Telemetry Studies of Circulatory Physiology in Free-Ranging Mammals"; Dr. Van Citters, M.D., Physiology and Biophysics, School of Medicine, University of Washington; Pharmacy Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

May 12 — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: "Water Waves"; John V. Wehausen, University of California; 3407 Engineering Building; 3:30 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS

May 8 to 9 — Chinese and Oriental Studies Classical Chinese Opera; "New Game in the Palace"; Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 9 — Center for New Music Concert; World Premiere of "Traces" by Luciano Berio; Ballroom, IMU, 4 p.m.

May 9 — University Symphony Orchestra Concert with Rudolph Firkusny; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

May 10 — Iowa String Quartet Concert, featuring Charles Fager; Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THEATRE

May 7 to 10, 12 to 17 — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gilbert; University Theatre; 8 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

8:00: THE IOWA REPORT: Our broadcast day begins with a thirty-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

8:30: AUBADE: Soprano Janine Micheau is the featured artist in a performance of Chabrier's Ode to Music; Rudolf Firkusny with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra performs Howard Hanson's Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra.

9:00: THE ARTS AT IOWA: Marcia Thayer, Head of the Program in Modern Dance, graduate students Lorna Tracy and John O'Keefe, and Robert Gilbert and Ed Sosiek of the Drama faculty review the University Theatre productions of "Interplay" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Gilbert is the director of "Interplay." Sostok of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

9:30: THE BOOKSHELF: Readings continue from "Scotsboro: A Tragedy of the American South." • 9:35: NEWS: A five-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

10:00: GREAT RECORDINGS OF THE PAST: Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a 1952 recording of Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E, Opus 98.

11:00: GREEK AND ROMAN CIVILIZATION: The "Silver Age" of literature in the Roman Empire is discussed by Professor Donald F. Jackson the department of Classics.

12:00: RHYTHM RAMBLES: A tribute to the late great John Coltrane.

12:30: AFTERNOON REPORT: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

1:00: NEWS BACKGROUND: "What happened to DeGaulle?" is the question asked in this week's edition of French Press Review.

1:30: TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Leopold Stokowski conducts a performance of Henry Cowell's Persian Set; Nikolai Rakov conducts the Moscow State Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of his Symphony No. 1.

2:00: MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Professor Eldon Obrecht of the School of Music includes musical illustrations in his presentations devoted to the works of modern composers.

3:00: MUSICAL: Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli plays Beethoven's Sonata No. 23 in C Minor, Opus 11; Paganini's concerto No. 4 in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra is performed by Herman Krebbers with Hague Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Willem Van Otterloo.

4:00: CABARET: Listen for humor in Jonathan Winters' songs by Petula Clark; comments by Frank Seiberling, Director of the School of Art, about events remaining in the festival "Arts and the Artist 1969," an interview with Wallace Mann about activities of the U. of I. Sailing Club.

4:30: NEWSWATCH: Hunting and fishing news is a part of today's edition of Eastern Iowa's first major news report of the evening.

5:30: EVENING CONCERT: The late Ernest Ansermet conducts L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande in a performance of Debussy's Printemps; Jascha Heifetz and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent perform Elgar's Violin Concerto in B Minor.

6:30: OUR TIMES: Listen for a documentary program, based on "The Chomsky Papers."

7:00: THE CASPER CITRON PROGRAM: Two young Japanese writers, Reiko Tamura and Atsushi Endo, state their views of the United States.

7:30: THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Louis Lane conducts a concert which includes George Crumb's Echoes of Time and the River, and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Opus 83. Andre Watts guest soloist.

8:45: NEWS AND SPORTS FINALE: A fifteen-minute service of WSUI Radio News.

10:00: TONIGHT AT IOWA: Attend a beggars' banquet with the Rolling Stones.

10:30: NIGHT CALL: Writer Richard Goldstein poses the question: "Does TV cause violence?" Call collect with an answer: (212) 749-3311.

11:30: SEGUE: Recorded music until Midnight features Phineas Newborn.

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MISC. FOR SALE

NEW EDITION Encyclopaedia International. Grolier's Home Library; Lands and Peoples geographical; bookcase; basketball. Below retail. John. 338-6438 noon hour. 5-16

ROBIN HOOD, 3 speed, bicycle, excellent condition. \$25.00. 351-2859. 5-15

NEW BRITANNICA SET, new Voightlander electronic flash 35 mm. 338-6615 after 4 p.m. 5-17

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\$12,113 Raised For Cancer Fund

Johnson County Cancer Crusade contributions had reached \$12,113 Thursday, \$5,277 under the \$17,390 goal planned.

Mrs. Glenn Lackender, Route 3, chairman of the drive, encouraged all volunteers to complete calls this week.

Volunteers may make their reports to Mrs. Lackender or to Mrs. Mary Lamm, 23 Montrose, secretary. Volunteers in the business and industry division may report to the Federal Land Bank Association or to Bernard Campion or George Hermone, co-chairmen of the division.

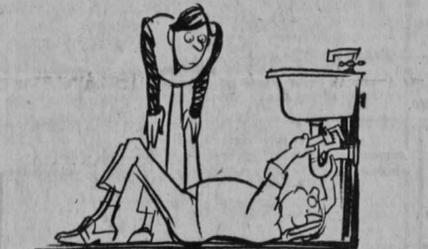
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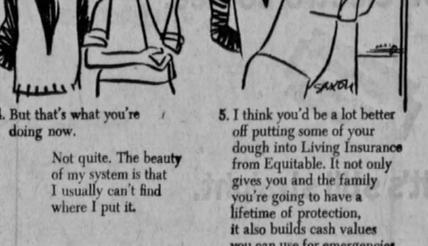
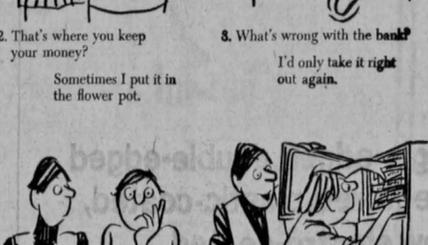
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THINGS and THINGS and THINGS

PART 2



No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



The Committee on the Scientist in Society presents

THE SCIENTIST AND MORAL RESPONSIBILITY: A CONFERENCE

May 12, 13 Iowa Memorial Union

8:00 p.m. May 12 New Ballroom
Prof. George Wald, Nobel Laureate, Harvard University
"A Generation in Search of a Future"

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. May 13 New Ballroom
FILMS

"A Plague on your Children," A BBC produced documentary on Chemical and Biological Warfare (CBW), and
"But What Do We Do Now," a scientist's reaction to the use of his discoveries in Vietnam.

1:30 p.m. May 13 New Ballroom
Prof. Martin Perl, Stanford University
"The Political Responsibility of the scientist and Engineer"

3:00 p.m. May 13
Discussion of Special Topics, Session I

4:15 p.m. May 13
Discussion of Special Topics, Session II

8:00 p.m. May 13 New Ballroom
Prof. Matthew Meselson, Harvard University
"Chemical and Biological Weapons: What are They? What Should the U.S. Policy Be?"

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WANT ADS

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AVAILABLE JUNE — 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, close University Hospital. \$110.00. 351-7278. 5-22

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 6-9

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SUBLET furnished one bedroom carpeted. Central air conditioning furnished. Utilities except electricity furnished. Disposal, pool. Available June 1. 338-1175 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5-14

SUBLET — large furnished two bedroom apt 3-4 girls. Utilities paid. Close. 351-4890. 5-16

FURNISHED two bedroom apt. for summer air-conditioned, carpeted, parking. 338-6654. 6-9

ONE BEDROOM 900 furnished, summer, couple. Carport. 411 North Dubuque. 5-10

WANTED Two female roommates to share apt. for summer. 353-2835. 5-13

AIR CONDITIONED, summer sublease. One bedroom, unfurn. \$110.00. Close in. 338-3294. 6-9

SUBLETTING SUMMER — 1 bedroom furn. or unfurn. Parking. Close to University Hospital. \$95.00. 351-7194 after 10:00 p.m. 6-9

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SUBLEASE JUNE-AUGUST, extremely nice, two bedroom, air-conditioned apt. 351-4677. 5-21

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NICE APARTMENT for two girls or couple. \$130.00 monthly. 419 S. Johnson Apt. 1 after 5 or 338-7070. 5-21

SUBLET FOR SUMMER — 1 bedroom Seville apt. furnished, air conditioned. 351-4808. 5-21

MALE TO SHARE — furnished, air conditioned, parking, close in. June 1. 351-7506 evenings. 5-14

SUBLEASE summer one bedroom furnished. Close in. \$100 monthly, utilities paid. Roberta Harding 353-4285 (1-5). 5-9

SUMMER SUBLET, air-conditioned, furnished, close, for two or three. 333-2266. 5-9

WANTED One female roommate to share apartment for summer. 353-2303. 5-9

DOWNTOWN furnished apartment one bedroom, sublease June, Sept. and fall. Available June 1. 353-4444 (8-5). 6-7

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AVAILABLE NOW: 1 bedroom air-conditioned garage apartment, 205 E. College. Show evenings only. 5-9

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SUBLEASE for summer two bedroom luxury apt. 316 S. Dodge. Apt. 1. 5-17

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15 Churches to Hold Unique Catholic-Protestant Worship

A unique step in Christian ecumenism will occur here on Pentecost Sunday, May 25, when members of some 15 Iowa City churches, Protestant and Catholic, gather at the University of Iowa Fieldhouse at 10:30 a.m. for a worship service. A local pastor estimated a crowd of 10,000 worshippers would attend.

The service is unusual in that it is believed to be the first combined Protestant-Catholic service which will serve as the Sunday worship itself — and not as an "extra event" added to regular Sunday services.

The idea for the service has been discussed for months by the Iowa City Ecumenical Committee, a group of ministers, priests and lay people.

The committee proposed the plan to the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders April 8. The association approved the plan and put it into action. Current president of the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders is the Rev. John J. Morrissey, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Pentecost Sunday, the seventh Sunday after Easter in the Christian calendar, was chosen as the date for the event as it commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles at which time, according to scripture, Christ prayed "that they may all be one."

Churches which plan to take part in the service include the four Catholic parishes and at least a dozen Protestant churches in Iowa City and Coralville.

Meetings of local ministers and lay persons representing these congregations have been held during the past several weeks to make final plans for the service.

Another meeting is planned for May 14, at which time final recommendations for the liturgy and music will be heard.

Holy Communion, a traditional part of the Catholic Mass, and that of some Protestant churches, will not be a part of the service. The service is to be a "liturgy of the word."

St. Mary's and St. Thomas More churches will not have mid-morning masses on that Sunday and will, instead, urge their parishioners to attend the worship service at the Fieldhouse. They will, however, have the earlier morning masses and late afternoon mass for those parishioners who cannot attend the service at the Fieldhouse.

Those Protestant churches taking part, and which normally have Sunday school classes or other forms of worship on Sunday morning, will revise their schedule for that day.

It is a tradition in some Protestant churches to have confirmation of new

members on Pentecost Sunday. Some churches may hold these services at another date, while some have indicated they hope to have their confirmation prior to 10 a.m., then have new members join in the service.

Plans call for members of congregations in the downtown area, or those on the west side relatively near the Fieldhouse to meet at their respective churches and march in a body to the Fieldhouse.

The marchers will include banner-carriers proclaiming the faith, and the groups will join in the singing of traditional hymns. The banners are to be made by youth groups of several local churches.

Choirs from several churches will sing during the service, as will the congregation. Men from various churches will act as ushers. Boy scouts may help in seating.

Approval for Catholics to take part in the service was received through the Diocesan Commission for Ecumenism and the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington, D.C.

A religious member of the office staff of newly-appointed Cardinal Carbury of St. Louis, the head of the Bishops Commission for Ecumenism, called the Iowa City plan for the Pentecost worship service, "The most imaginative venture in ecumenism I've heard in a long, long time."

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WHAT'S A "HIPPIE?" — Flowers, long hair and a picket sign aren't sure reasons to call a person a "hippie" as Dave Plager, A2, Waterloo, is sure to tell you (contrary to what many legislators think). The "true hippie" is the person who drops out of society, a society he considers truly insane. The "true hippie" probably does not exist because no individual ever matches the label placed on him. For that reason, few people in Iowa call themselves "hippies." Yet "hippies," as a collective (and often misunderstood group) have an unwritten philosophy, a theology, which has awakened and influenced America's values more than most think.

Hippie Theology

By RANDY BLOCK

Although it's rarely been spelled out, hippies have a theology of their own that influences the way they live. Hippies have their own conceptions about God, values, ethics, knowledge and society.

A true hippie is not just a person with a beard, who may be a protester or an anti-establishment person. The religious beliefs described here concern the true hippie who drops out of what he considers an insane world to "do his own thing."

For many Americans the hippie has been, at worst, a catalyst for moral degeneration with their aversion for work, their worship of free love and their uncombed hair, and at best a bunch of "weirdos" who entertain tourists and stimulate sales of peace medals and beads.

But many students and sensitive others realize the values expressed in hippie theology are meaningful for our society today.

Hippies have expressed their own positive value orientation which laughs at a society which scurries through life, punching a time clock, trying to get ahead at the expense of their neighbor.

They laugh at the hypocrisy of a double sex standard which produces frigid women and unloving husbands. They laugh at the urban life that locks people from nature until they forget the beauty of a flower.

Hippie religious beliefs can be a critique of present religious institutions and their practices. While Protestants and Catholics have rushed to become relevant, hippies have risked irrelevancy to gain their own sense of identity.

For hippie theology seems to incorporate more of man into his conceptions of the divine. Love is practiced more than preached.

The theology lived rather than preached has made people think. Perhaps now people think less superficially about such words as love and peace.

Hippie theology tenets are:

God, for the hippie, is the sacred reality in everything and everyone. This God can be known directly through the psychedelic experience derived from drugs, meditation or personal ecstasy. To be honest is to be God.

Salvation, for the hippie, is when one is saved from being up-tight, from anxieties and from alienation by a form of grace. This grace is to return to the innocent child, to the undefiled, unconditioned life.

Hippie evangelism is to "turn people on" . . . to realize that they are God. For the hippie, this is a personal not a political process. It's something like love.

Religion and life for the hippie takes place in the sacredness of the moment now. Working to gain for the future is less important than to play for the present. Work and play should be one.

The golden rule is basic to hippie ethics. "Everybody's got a right to do his own thing as long as it doesn't hurt anybody else." What people do should be "beautiful, not dutiful."

Naturalism is an important tenet of hippie theology. Free love, bare feet, long hair and flowers have been symbolic of the hippie quest for unity with the whole of nature.

Hippie phrases such as "doing your own thing" and "uptight" and "tell it like it is" have dealt with American actions, attitudes and ideals. They have become cliches.

Hopefully Americans will look beyond stereotypes and learn more about themselves from hippies and their theology.

Life After Birth

A New Look At Religion

Student Charges Local Draft Board Practices Religious Discrimination

NEIL J. CARMAN

If you have a Quaker or a Mennonite religious background getting the classification of Conscientious Objector, 1-0 merely requires the formality of filling in the C.O. form. But, like myself, if you do not have a pacifist religious background, then it is practically impossible to be reclassified 1-0 by many draft boards.

The most obvious reason for this difference is that the draft laws applying to C.O.'s favor persons of pacifist religious backgrounds, and attempt to exclude most all others, i.e., virtual religious discrimination.

The majority of C.O.'s have pacifist backgrounds. The process with which they obtain a 1-0 is simple. Without such a background, this process usually becomes complicated by technical trivia. Several interesting aspects of my own case will also support the claim that the draft board here in Johnson County has been practicing religious discrimination.

The first major obstacle was the filling in of the C.O. form. You must have a "belief which is the basis of your claim and state why you consider it to be based on religious training and belief." For myself, this was extremely difficult because I had been independent of organized religion for over ten years, but my own beliefs were based on religious, mystical experiences.

It was my beliefs which motivated me

several years ago to seriously consider filing a C.O., but I had never really defined or placed such beliefs in writing. I realized that life should be built on constructive and creative purposes and actions. This is unlike war which is built on the immoral, destruction of human life.

There are those who claim that war is or elaborate methods of killing human beings can not be justified in any way when considering that we live in a scientific and technologically advancing society. For instance, guns which fire tranquilizers into wild animals are often used for the purpose of capturing them alive. But for human beings, it's an M-16 which makes a wound about four inches in diameter where it leaves the body.

There is a limit to how much I can participate in senseless destruction, and being in the Armed Forces is beyond that limit.

Two days after I had returned the C.O. form, the draft board kindly responded with greetings to report for induction in December. I was and still am 1-A, but then I had no appeal rights. The induction was postponed until February, 1969 since I was a full time graduate student.

The draft board would not grant new appeal rights by reopening my classification and turned down my C.O. claim due to "insincerity, . . . and that the registrant had moral and philosophical views, and is not based on religious training and belief."

This denial is a direct violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which states: "Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion." I had a legal service prepare a memorandum brief on this violation, and I sent copies for the draft board to read.

Rev. Joseph Hertzler of the Mennonite Church, referred me to the National Service Board For Religious Objectors. As a result of the discussions with Rev. Hertzler and other church members, they offered their church to me as a place of moral sanctuary. This emphasizes the moral, religious conscience underlying my actions.

In January, the N.S.B.R.O. notified me and recommended that I formally request them to intervene on my behalf before the National Director of Selective Service. By February 4, I was notified through my draft board that "your induction has been indefinitely postponed pending a review by the National Director." On March 24, they further notified me that my classification was now being reopened, thus renewing my appeal rights and cancelling the induction order.

There are slim possibilities for me being reclassified 1-0 within the Selective Service System. But other possibilities are: being flunked on the physical by the S.S.S. (which has happened recently for rather dubious reasons), refusing induction and not being prosecuted or else dismissing the case all together. These have all occurred!

Very few sincere C.O.'s end up in prison if they are willing to serve alternative service after refusing induction. About 70 per cent of those convicted and sent to prison in 1968, for refusing induction were Jehovah Witnesses who even refuse alternative service.

The Selective Service System does exactly what its name implies: it selects, and discriminates, denying every young man of his constitutional rights.

I have sent a copy of this letter to my draft board, inviting them to refute my accusations. If there is no reply I will assume that there is tacit agreement.



NEIL J. CARMAN

IVCF Action Groups Study Bible By Induction for Today's Meaning

By JOHN NEIBERGER

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F. or simply I.V.) a non-denominational, student-operated movement believes that Christianity is an intellectual option relevant to this age; said local I.V. President Jay Breneman, A2, Kalona.

That's why I.V. has initiated six "action groups" here.

An action group is typically six or eight students who meet weekly for Bible study. It is also the setting for varied opinions and interpersonal involvement.

An inductive method of Bible study is used by action groups. Essentially, this is a systematic approach to look at what is said in a passage of Scripture, to then figure out its meaning, and finally to find

a way to apply it.

To try Christianity as an intellectual option is also one reason why 40 or so girls and guys on this campus spend their Friday evenings at I.V. meetings discussing religion.

They meet at 7 p.m. in the Union East Lobby for rides to the home of the Iowa City residents who are hosting that evening's meeting. Much of the meeting time consists of dialogue about religion between students and a local minister or University professor.

The purpose of the dialogue is to explore or challenge personal Christian commitment in today's context of involvement politically, academically — in all life situations.

Inter-Varsity programs try to speak to the campus by presenting the relevance of Christ in meeting specific college needs.

"A sense of self identity is one need that I.V. believes is supplied through a personal relationship with Christ," Breneman said.

A student need to experience community can also be supplied by sharing Christian perspectives with Christian and non-Christian students, Breneman added.

"To establish friendships — meaningful personal relationships — is a part of the purposes of I.V.," Breneman explained. "The point is, I.V. is a group of students with acceptance for others."

That's the community of thinking. There is, however, a lighter side to I.V. community. It includes fireside folk singing in the at-home atmosphere, time shared with friends over cookies and punch and sometimes competition on the volley ball courts or across the ping-pong table.

Other diverse I.C. activities include a Fall barbeque to encourage broader interest in I.V., Fall and Spring state conferences which are off campus retreats for study and fellowship, operation of regional camps including Bear Trap Ranch near Colorado Springs, Colo., to provide Christian training and build leadership during the summer. The Inter-Varsity national organization also publishes a monthly HIS Magazine of contemporary essays and poetry.

"I.V. is not a 'top down' organization, said I.V. counselor Ben Thurber. "The staff doesn't give orders to students," he explained. "Inter-Varsity is a student-directed movement."

"We are involved with helping students relate their Christian commitment to other students," Thurber added.

Said Thurber, "If anyone is going to present Christianity to the campus and be effective, it will be done by students."

St. Paul's Center and Chapel Being Redecorated After Fire

On March 11 a fire gutted three rooms and caused extensive smoke damage to most of the student center and the attached Chapel of St. Paul's University Lutheran Congregation. But students have ordered and almost completed redecoration. Their center will open sometime this summer.

St. Paul's, located at 404 East Jefferson St., is a student congregation where students have the opportunity to become the

tensive smoke damage and fire gutted rooms were easily repairable, the student leadership has authorized remodeling.

By April 13th the student congregation was back worshipping in the Chapel. Those who used the student center daily found other centers to hang around. Worship services were held at Christus House while St. Paul's Chapel was redecorated.

The student center will not be open for use until the beginning of the University summer school sessions. By that time \$15,000 will have been spent to restore facilities for the ongoing experimental activities of students in worship forms, community living and scraping to somehow make the church vital to students.

"What will be happening next?" That's what many students at St. Paul's are wondering.



CLEANING UP — St. Paul's University Lutheran Church had a lot of mess to clean up after its big fire last March 11 and Karen Leto, church secretary, helped do some of this dirty work.

LIFE AFTER BIRTH

Life After Birth is an ecumenical news page sponsored by 14 religious organizations, members of the Association of Campus Ministers. LAB's purpose is to focus in on religious dimensions of campus life. Address all letters to RANDY BLOCK, editor.

Inside the budget? Phil Connell, said that the budget about it were Pres. Howard I select Willard I two-day meeting gents.

Two students Council Bluffs, the information Friday evening.

WASHINGTON displaying little to repeal recent Congress, federal executives.

They are staying petition that would on a bill to cancel national pay hike March 1.

The petition has been in circulation last count 100 identities won't and until, 218

Parish Council Decisions Raise Hopes For Local Parochial Schools' Future

By RON MILDNER
Director Religious Education

Late in April, two decisions were made that have given hope for the future of parochial education in Iowa City.

Parish councils, representing three of the city's four Catholic parishes, pledged the Iowa City parochial school board whatever financial assistance necessary to maintain the city's two parochial schools for the next three years. And, in a unanimous vote April 28, the board decided to make the school system into a 6-3-3 system.

The importance of these actions is that in the past rising financial costs and the uncertain survival of parochial schools held the board's attention. Now the board is free to spend its efforts building a competitive school system — one that can offer a quality education and a choice to the Catholic population of Iowa City.

The problems facing parochial schools in Iowa City and across the nation are not philosophy or goals, but the practical problems of running a school system: rising maintenance costs, increased staff, increased salaries, extended course offerings, lowering enrollments and finance.

Ultimately the problems center around finance. Increased costs must be born by the Catholic layman. So some form of financial assistance must be discovered. Income of the parishes supporting the schools is not increasing in proportion to the rising costs of education.

Financial aid to the parochial schools is just one of several factors which will determine the future of the schools. Other

factors include: shared time, enrollment increases, and broader parish support.

The first parochial school was started in Iowa City in 1846, seven years after the city was platted. Since then there have existed numerous elementary, high and parochial boarding schools.

In 1958 the two existing parochial high schools were combined when Regina High School opened. In September, 1968 the two existing elementary schools were combined into the present Catholic elementary school at 229 E. Court St.

With the decision of April 28, 1969 the present grade school building will house grades 1-6 next school year 1969-1970; while Regina high school will house the separated Jr. Hi. and Sr. Hi. sections of the parochial school system.

The new change in the school system, brings the parochial system in line with the public school system. It improves the quality of education offered to the Jr. High youngsters by offering them increased course offerings and benefits, e.g. science labs, home economics, language labs, and increased extracurricular offerings in athletics.

The change also benefits the entire system by increasing the capacity of the elementary plant and freeing it for increased enrollment.

If the Iowa City parochial system is to continue its development and growth, the Catholic population of this community must support it, both financially (and physically by attending it.)

The financial support offered by the parishes is only for three years. At the

end of that time an assessment of the future of that most likely be called for. The time to prepare for that assessment is now. The schools will survive if they are desired, that decision needs to be made now.

In a report released by the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1966, they urged the government to finance the education of all children. They argued that the population is entitled to choose its education, that a single school system reduces man's freedom to one educational system or no education.

They proposed that private education be funded to offer an option to public education and thus to safeguard man's freedom to choose the type of education that he wishes.

They stressed that two competitive educational systems make both systems better. The benefit is for the child — he wins in such a case.

Potentially, parochial schools in Iowa City can have a long life. Iowa City, as one of the fastest growing cities in Iowa, has all the needed ingredients for a dynamic parochial system: large Catholic population, a state university, and a growing city.

The people must show their interest and enthusiasm for the Iowa City Parochial System if it is to be successful. Then the population of Iowa City will have the freedom to choose their child's education. Now is the time to choose; if the parochial schools are to continue. A failure to choose, is, in this case, a lost choice.